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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 1, 1988

U.S. makes major bid to break peace stalemate

The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Concerned by nearly two months of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the United States has launched a major new effort to break a six-year-old deadlock in the Middle East peace process, officials here and in Washington said Sunday.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said that American officials now have in very active discussions with the "key parties" — with the Israelis, with the Jordanians, with the Egyptians and, in a lesser way, with the Palestinian leaders.

Israeli reports said that the American initiative involves specific new proposals for limited Palestinian autonomy in the occupied territories during a four-year transition period plus the opening of negotiations for a firm solution to the problem of the disputed region in as little as one year.

Shultz said that Washington's effort is aimed at shifting the emphasis away from procedures for arranging an international peace conference and toward "the substance of what can be done right now to help the situation on the West Bank and Gaza quickly."

Further, he said, the United States wants to explore the ultimate question of what might be "a sensible outcome in the long run."

Israel's government ministers were briefed on the initiative at their regular meeting Sunday. Officials said that the Cabinet, long divided over the appropriate approach to the peace process, gave cautious approval to the new American proposals.

"I'm pleased that the United States at last took an

initiative, and I hope very much that some movement would take place concerning the future of the territories and their relation with the state of Israel," Economic Planning Minister Gad Yacobi commented after the Cabinet meeting.

Washington's initiative followed weeks of criticism by foreign leaders of American policy in the Middle East.

Since the violent outbreak of unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories Dec. 9, officials in both Israel and Egypt, as well as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, have all complained that the United States was playing too passive a role in the Middle East and doing little or nothing to get peace talks started between Israel and Arab leaders.

One high-ranking State Department official said this weekend that the United States has decided that the unrest in the Israeli-held territories can be viewed as an "opportunity" — one which might prompt all parties in the Middle East to re-examine long-held positions.

"Certainly, at least since last spring, this is the first time you have all of the parties in the Middle East trying to seek negotiations again," another State Department official said Sunday.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Radio quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as telling the Cabinet that Washington has promised to coordinate all of its Middle East peace moves with Israel. Shamir, who has long been considered the prime advocate here of the status quo in the territories, promised the other members of the Cab-

net that there would be "no surprises."

The Reagan administration confirmed Saturday that President Reagan had sent his former Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, to Jordan for discussions with King Hussein and Jordanian Prime Minister Zaid Rifai. He is reported to have given them a letter with a message from Reagan about recent developments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

During the past week, Reagan and Shultz also met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who came to Washington on a state visit, and Shultz has talked with two Palestinian leaders from the Israeli-held territories.

Habib returned to Washington from Jordan Sunday. Habib told his fellow ministers that only if the Jordanian monarch gives his approval will the Israeli Cabinet hold a full-scale political debate on the U.S. initiative.

Hussein has previously rejected any autonomy scheme, and it was not clear whether the accelerated autonomy program suggested by Washington, combined with the promise of an early beginning to talks about a final disposition for the occupied territories, will change his mind.

Hussein advocates the convening of an international Middle East peace conference under the auspices of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council. But Israel's so-called "national unity" coalition government is stalemated over that approach. The Palestinians have also traditionally rejected various autonomy schemes as a ploy intended to block them from gaining genuine self-determination and a state of their own.

All of Nablus under curfew

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dozens of Arabs were hurt in clashes and a Jewish settler was badly burned in a car fire following a riot in Nablus Sunday.

In Jerusalem, riot police fought Arabs near one of Christianity's holiest shrines.

The army clamped a curfew on Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, with 100,000 people, after lengthy street battles Sunday.

with masked youths, authorities said. They said four Palestinians were wounded by gunfire.

Scores more were injured after being beaten or inhaling tear gas throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to officials at several hospitals.

The army said a firebomb tossed at a car in the West Bank city of Ramallah critically burned a Jewish settler.

In Jerusalem, near the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where tradition says Jesus was buried, police fired tear gas to disperse about 200 protesters. Most of the demonstrators were women, who shouted anti-Israeli slogans after attending a memorial service for Palestinians killed in seven weeks of rioting.

Threat of disease invades workplace

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

WENDELL — Dr. Richard Hagerman's dental office is located on the main street of Wendell, just north of the railroad tracks and the local seed and grain supply. It would seem that a dentist practicing in this tiny rural town would not have to worry much about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — but he does.



Today the Times-News continues its report on AIDS in Idaho. In addition to the story on this page about how the AIDS threat has changed work habits, today's report will include conversations with local residents about their fear of the deadly disease.

In the Beach Section, Times-News correspondent Kristen Tucker takes an in-depth look at AIDS education with a special focus on teens. There will also be stories on how the AIDS virus is spread and who should be tested.

recently by the American and Idaho Dental Associations, Hagerman now wears gloves, glasses and a mask when he works. He is also even more careful about sterilizing his equipment. He says his patients are not put off by his precautions, in fact, they tell Hagerman they are glad he is concerned about their mutual protection.

Hagerman asks new patients about their health histories, but does not yet inquire specifically about AIDS. But when he is asked

• See AIDS on Page A2

'AFRAIDS' — BI

From dentists to morticians, the threat of AIDS has had an effect on the Idaho workplace. While statistics show the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS, is most often transmitted through sexual contact and contaminated needles, it can also be passed on through blood products and other body fluids, placing health-care workers and others at risk.

GOP budget plan puts perceived mood to test

The Associated Press

BOISE — Their overwhelming majority is on the brink of embracing a hold-the-line spending plan. But Republican legislative leaders may be taking a calculated election-year risk by rejecting Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' call for another cash injection into education.

House GOP Caucus Chairman Michael Simpson of Blackfoot says all but a handful of his 62-number majority is backing a 1989 budget blueprint totaling less than \$680 million although specific details remain up in the air.

And President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, leader of the 26-member GOP Senate majority, maintains there is a "tremendous amount of unanimous feeling" for that kind of maintenance-budget that will avoid a tax-increase fight just months before voters go to the polls.



hoping the GOP has misread the electorate so they can cash in on the polls.

"I don't like to look at it in terms of risk," countered Risch. "If you ask me do I think we're doing what's right and what the people want, I'd say yes. Whether that's the case or not, I don't think it will make that much difference at the polls."

Assistant Senate Republican Floor Leader Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls believes the Senate majority can finalize agreement on that budget plan in another week — just a month into the session.

• See MOOD on Page A2



In a drop

The recent drizzly weather has not brought an abundance of moisture to the area, but

just enough to keep things wet. Framed in

this drop of rain, hanging from a tiny tree twig, is the upside-down reflection of the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Peres denies bribe

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres denied he was offered a bribe by a close friend of Attorney General Edwin Meese and said he would have thrown the aide out the window if he had been, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The daily Mezzit reported Peres also saying in an interview that it was "just naivety" to say a bribe was being offered.

Meese probe troubles officials

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said Sunday that asking Attorney General Edwin Meese III to resign would be like "pitching people to the lions without proof." But some officials in Meese's department said Sunday they have started to think in terms of that eventuality.

Justice Department officials say that Meese has no plans to step aside. Asked Sunday if the pipeline may be the straw that breaks the camel's back, department spokesman Patrick S. Korten said, "I think it will be the straw that makes him stand up and fight. I don't see him going the other way."

Department officials say Meese has an amazing ability to remain unaffected by the barrage of negative publicity. "He has a remarkable resilience," Korten said.

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• See MESE on Page A2

Barge sinks with 318,000 gallons of oil

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — A barge carrying 318,000 gallons of heavy oil sank four miles offshore Sunday, but there was no immediate sign the cargo was leaking, the Coast Guard said.

The barge began listing unexpectedly by 11 a.m. and went down in 132 feet of water, leaving a surface sheen of lubricating oils and other petroleum products that had been on deck, said Coast Guard spokesman Roy Compton.

He said there was no evidence that the cargo, in 12 sealable compartments, had spilled, but added: "As long as there is a barge sunk out there with 9,000 barrels of oil product, there is the potential for a major problem."

The 200-foot barge owned by Olympic Tug and Barge carried thick "junker oil" used in large vessels, and was bound from the Texaco refinery at Anacortes to Pacific Northern Oil Co. in Seattle when it went down near Shannon Point, Compton said.

The nearby Burrows Bay and surrounding areas, including a state park, are popular areas for small boats, especially as a jumping-off point for the San Juan Islands of Washington and British Columbia's Gulf Islands.

The biggest spill on record off Washington was 239,000 gallons of crude oil leaked into Port Angeles harbor in December 1985.

Compton said divers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration would descend in the

spill area in Rosario Strait north of Puget Sound, about 120 miles from Seattle, to see if the cargo compartments had ruptured.

"The problem is not necessarily going to be pollution on the surface but on the ocean floor," said Coast Guard Lt. Eido DeLong.

DeLong said cleanup crews from Crowley Maritime and Coast Guard officials were at the scene, and three representatives from the Coast Guard's Pacific Strike Team were en route from Hamilton Air Force Base in California.

FREE EXTRA BONUS COUPONS FOR THE TIMES-NEWS HAWAIIAN PARADISE SWEEPSTAKES

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New York offers free needles

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York City will be allowed to give out hypodermic needles to drug addicts in an attempt to curtail the spread of AIDS, in an experiment believed to be the first in the nation, state health officials announced Sunday.

State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod had opposed such a program, but changed his mind because the proposal was modified to require addicts receiving free needles to enter drug treatment programs, said Axelrod's spokesman, Peter Slucum.

The program, developed by New York City Health Department officials, would "use the offer of a free, clean needle as a carrot" to lure drug addicts into treatment programs where counselors could then try to persuade them to quit, Slucum said.

"It would not be just walk in the door, get your needle and turn around," Slucum said. Rather, the addict would get the needle during a drug treatment

session and could exchange it for a clean one at a subsequent session, Slucum said.

"The key thing is not to share the needle," Slucum said. "It doesn't matter if you get the needle from the city or on the street."

Slucum said he believed the program to be the first of its kind in the United States. Similar programs have been successful in the Netherlands and England, Slucum said.

AIDS, which has no known cause, has been found to be spread through sharing of infected intravenous needles as well as through sexual contact.

New York state has about one-third of the more than 30,000 known AIDS cases in the United States and most of those are in New York City. A state Health Department study that found that one of every 60 women who gave birth in New York City in December carried antibodies to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Slucum said that to his knowledge, the program would include "a couple of hundred" addicts to start and would be expanded to several thousand later this year, officials determine that giving out the free needles helped lower the number of addicts and reduce the transmission of AIDS.

The program, which would be administered by the New York City Health Department, would probably begin in the spring, Slucum said.

Francis Sheehan, a spokesman for Gov. Mario Cuomo, had no comment on the program and would only acknowledge that Axelrod has been working on the plan "as part of a multifaceted program to combat AIDS in the city."

The program, which has been opposed by law enforcement officials who feel it would encourage "intravenous" drug use, wouldn't need the approval of the state legislature.

Emergency officials from other federal, state and local agencies also were sent, he said.

DeLong said a tug reported the barge it was towing had started to sink while it was one mile north-west of Shannon Point. Another tug responded, and the two tried to push the barge onto soft mud but failed, the lieutenant said.

Nofziger sought payment

NEW YORK (AP) — The lobbying firm owned by former White House aide Lynn Nofziger tried to get Wedtech Corp. to make an illegal payment of up to \$400,000 for help in winning a big defense contract, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Daily News said the information was contained in a secret FBI memo based on statements by Mario Moreno, former vice president of the now-defunct company, which is accused of using bribery and influence to win contracts.

The memo says that Wedtech had to make payments "everyone knew would be illegal" to get a \$61.5 million contract to build Navy pontoon roadways.

The memo indicates that Nofziger's firm had a larger and more important relationship with Wedtech than has been shown in the current federal ethics trial of Nofziger and his partner, Mark Bragg, the newspaper said.

Bragg reportedly asked Moreno and other Wedtech officials, "What will you do for us if our firm helped them complete the Navy deal, the News said. Moreno agreed to pay Nofziger & Bragg \$200,000 to \$400,000.

The News said the memo did not specify any way the payment would be illegal, but it suggested it would be a secret payoff for the lobbying firm or for federal contract officials.

The payment was not detailed in any Wedtech records filed with the federal government, the News said.

Nofziger and Bragg were able "by some unknown means" to persuade a top Navy official to award Wedtech the contract, the memo concluded.

Nofziger, 63, the former assistant to President Reagan for political affairs, and Bragg, 42, are on trial in Washington on charges of violating federal ethics laws by helping Wedtech win White House aid on another contract.

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Denby told to talk bad of Contra aid

CARLETONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Forbidding James Denby to speak with his family Sunday after seven weeks in a Nicaraguan prison, said his captors repeatedly urged him to speak out against the Reagan administration plan to aid the Contra rebels.

"I told them I was a lifelong Republican, and that was the wrong thing to tell them," said Denby, who denied charges that he helped the Contra rebels. "That was like saying, 'I'm guilty of everything; I'm your enemy.'"

Denby said he believes his release was intended by the Nicaraguan government to influence this week's U.S. House vote on aid to the Contras trying to topple the leftist Sandinista regime.

He said he was asked repeatedly over the last two weeks to speak publicly against Contra aid, but declined.

"In Nicaragua, they feel they're at war, genuine life-threatening war, with Reagan and the Republicans in the United States," he said. "They honestly believe that all Republicans are against them and all Democrats are for them."

His eyes bloodshot and his face covered with stubble, Denby, 58, arrived at his central Illinois home early Sunday, a day after he was freed from the Nicaraguan capital of Managua.

He was wearing the same brightly patterned shirt he wore when his single-engine Cessna plane was forced down by small arms fire Dec. 6 on a Caribbean beach near Nicaragua's border with Costa Rica, where he has another farm.

Denby's wife, Marie, his son, James, and a reporter were the only people he had to greet him when he returned home from the airport at St. Louis, Mo., about 60 miles away.

A red, white and blue "Welcome Home" sign hung from a second

floor balcony of the family's farmhouse.

"I've got so much to tell you," Denby's son said, embracing his father. "I feel very well, but just a wee bit tired," Denby said, adding that he had not slept in 23 hours.

He said he hopes eventually to retrieve his plane and return to his Costa Rican farm, but added, "When I fly over the boys with the guns, I'll fly a little higher."

Denby said his only plans for Sunday were to sleep and make arrangements for a trip to Washington on Monday to meet Nicaragua's ambassador and discuss the status of the charges against him.

"I'm afraid, I'm just out on bond," he said. "I still have an airplane down there, and I still face charges which, if they're substantiated by me not showing up in court, could perhaps keep me from going back over to Costa Rica."

He pleaded innocent last week to charges of anti-government activities, saying he was forced into Nicaraguan airspace by a storm at sea. Nicaraguan officials said the charges against Denby had been dropped.

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U.S. wants Iraq to pay for damages to Stark

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials intend to file three claims seeking a total of \$75 million from Iraq for the attack on the guided missile frigate Stark, according to a report published Sunday.

One would include tens of millions of dollars for families of the 37 sailors who died in the attack last May 17, another for those who were injured, and a third for damage to the ship, which is being repaired. The New York Times reported, quoting State and Defense department officials, who were not identified.

Chris Baumann, Pentagon week-end duty officer, said he had not heard of the plan, and the State Department's press office director, Dennis Harter, said there was no official available Sunday who could comment on the report.

The Times said the State Department would present the Baghdad government next month with the claim for the families of those killed and with other claims later, when they are added up.

The Iraqi government apologized for the attack in which a war plane fired two Exocet missiles at the Stark in the Persian Gulf, and said that it would pay compensation.

The Times said State Department officials said Iraq may be reluctant to actually hand over a check because of the precedent it might set for similar claims from other governments that have suffered losses from Iraq attacks.

The Times said Abraham D. Sofaer, State Department legal adviser, soon would present a compensation plan to Secretary of State George P. Shultz for approval.

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Kennedy is right for Supreme Court

As a member of the U.S. Supreme Court, Judge Anthony M. Kennedy will be a restrained and judicious man for these politically delicate times - not an ideologue who will tip the nation's judicial scales drastically in one direction or another, but a justice who will weigh the merits of each case carefully.

As such, Kennedy's nomination by President Reagan breezed through the Senate Judiciary Committee on a 14-0 vote this past Wednesday. With Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., offering to waive certain procedural requirements, Kennedy could be confirmed by the full Senate soon. After months, the court finally will be back to its full complement of nine.

The president commented, "I look forward to a positive vote soon by the Senate that will bring this distinguished and scholarly legal mind to the court." Kennedy is not the nominee that progressives would prefer or would expect to get from a Democratic president. Nor is he the conservative ideologue that Attorney General Edwin Meese III and the president would have preferred - one who would vote on the court to institutionalize by fiat many of the New Right ideas that the president has failed to win in Congress.

Nor is Kennedy simply somewhere in between. He is a respected jurist who will balance the conflicting political forces of left and right and, most likely, rule on the side of good sense. With the court currently split 4-4 after the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Kennedy will be the pivot jurist. In which direction he will pivot on any particular case is impossible to predict. Based on his record, however, Kennedy will make a sincere effort to be fair and just.

The president of course could have saved himself and others considerable effort and upset by choosing Kennedy in the first place, as many wanted him to do. Instead, he yielded to his old conservative instincts and opted for Judge Robert H. Bork in his first attempt to fill Powell's seat. After a contentious round of hearings, Bork was rejected by the Senate because of his ideological and unorthodox views on the law - not, as his supporters contended, out of some political vendetta. The president's next nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew himself from consideration after a controversy erupted concerning his admission that he had smoked marijuana as a law student and law professor.

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when Reagan finally settled on Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., a member of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals for the past dozen years. His court record in support of women and minorities is disappointing in respects, as is his personal decision to remain for many years in private clubs that practiced discrimination. He has left those clubs, however, and Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said that he considers Kennedy a person whose views "are still evolving."

It is hoped that Kennedy, as one who respects judicial precedent, will not waver as a Supreme Court justice in his total commitment to equal justice for women and minorities. If so, he is bound to bring honor to the court.

— Los Angeles Times

"THIS IS THE CBS EVENING NEWS, DAN RATHER REPORTING"



TO THE CHEERS OF A GRATEFUL NATION, HARD HITTING NEWSMAN DAN RATHER DEFENDED HIMSELF BRILLIANTLY LAST EVENING IN A BOUT WITH VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH. RATHER FOUGHT OFF HIS OPPONENT WITH A DAZZLING SERIES OF HOOKS AND JABS. RATHER, THOUGHT BY MANY TO BE THE MESSIAH, COULD NOT BE REACHED FOR COMMENT.

COURAGE

Bush, Rather enliven campaign

Van Gordon Sauter

All that hot air being generated by the presidential primary system may provide welcome relief to the residents of Iowa and New Hampshire who are hunkered down in the winter doldrums, but it is debilitating for the rest of us who are systematically excluded from the process.

Since most of us are not residents of Iowa or New Hampshire, our candidate preferences are automatically discounted. And, given the low probability that we will vote in a meaningful presidential primary, we tend to vicariously live the elections through television.

But we find television itself exploited by the flawed process.

First of all, the 30-second commercial has become the most effective form of political communication. Candidates, except for Jesse Jackson, no longer seem to be scrupulous human beings. Television is too powerful to allow any element of candidate spontaneity. They become products - carefully packaged, allocated specific shelf space, their true spirits and emotions thermally sealed in translucent and impenetrable containers.

Even their "live and uncheered" performances in the television debates reflect the unreality of the commercials. Viewers with the stamina to sit through a debate can best observe this in the obligatory "candidate summations." One by one the candidates turn to the camera - head at just the right angle, body language correctly articulated, voices reeking of sincerity - and deliver to the precise second of allocated time a summation.

Heaven forbid that anything other than the manufactured image would ever make its way onto television. Generally the risk is small. Because television is a key player in this process, it treats the primary process and its participants with a stifling decorum. Candidates

and journalists mosey together through Iowa and New Hampshire as if the system were perfectly logical and the nation really wanted it to work that way.

The journalists are good, but their coverage of the presidential candidates reflects the politeness and the consideration of adults who are hard at work together in a thoughtful process. Different tasks, different perspectives, but shoulder to shoulder in the trenches of Iowa and New Hampshire, serving the public in their different ways.

That's why the Ruther-Bush brawls - the dogs' pursuit of Vice President George Bush - was startling to so many people. It wasn't polite. It wasn't considerate. It was good, raw, scuffed-knuckles journalism. It was the first certifiable mustard-gas exchange of the current political season.

And across the country people thought that they had dialed into a political version of "Divorce Court."

As television news consumers we are totally unaccustomed to the Ruther-Bush style of confrontation. It was marvelous political theater. A classic barroom brawl with heavy fists had made its way onto television. Finally.

But the audience also found it unenjoyable. The bare-knuckles reporter-subject interplay is rarely on television. It happens a lot - off-camera. Between television reporters and newsmakers. Between print reporters and newsmakers. When the print reporter puts his story to paper, the process by which it is gathered, no matter how adversarial - is routinely and appropriately excluded. The process isn't seen. Just the result.

On television, showing an adversarial interview process can tend to overpower the story.

Broadcast journalists are understandably edgy about being seen in a no-eight-count, no-saved-by-the-bell kind of interview situation. It is distressing to viewers, who are prone to mistake a not-uncommon information-gathering process, an adversarial interview, for some diabolical form of insinuation or advocacy. We're not used to an anchorman with a touch of the snarl in his voice, a sense of the jugular. And neither, for that matter, are their bosses.

Yes, I suspect that broadcast executives will next week be scanning the Nielsen numbers to see if the Ruther episode caused some blip, up or down, in the ratings. And stand by for a rash of promotional blurbs lauding the fairness, intelligence and composure of anchorpeople.

Given the uproar over the Ruther-Bush imbroglio, don't expect a lot of television journalists to flock politicians publicly in the quest for a story. The balance of power, and tolerance, in the television-political campaign business is too precarious to tolerate a lot of forays into the unknown of public opinion.

And so the television journalists will debate the Ruther interview in seminars and at weekend homes in the Hamptons, but will avoid emitting it in the coverage of the primaries - and the election. The campaign managers, sensing Ruther-Bush as an aberration and not a trend, will peacefully go back to manufacturing the television commercials that portray their fighters as fair, intelligent and compassionate individuals - just like the anchorpeople.

The presidential-primary system is flawed. And television has been sucked into the problem.

Van Gordon Sauter is a former president of CBS News.

Letters

Perceptions affect levy vote

There are two related concepts that have had greater impact upon the American political process than any others. Those who have mastered the forces of impressions and perceptions also mastered the political process and can, in effect, preordain wins and losses with awesome accuracy.

Preordained results are not always consciously manipulated, to be sure. Nevertheless the forces are always at work. The only difference is that without conscious manipulation the signs are more difficult to read.

Even the local political process of a school district's bond facilities levy election can exemplify the power of impressions and perceptions. The power of those forces most certainly aimed at defeat of the levy in the recent District No. 301 election. I could not formulate a plan more destined to produce defeat than the circumstances of that election.

Do not be led astray by any question of the truth or falsity of existing impressions and perceptions. The question is irrelevant and immaterial. That those existed is the answer.

One is hard but to find anyone who does not

give high priority to the education of children. Even so, it was reported there were more than 9,000 eligible voters, 1,673 votes, 954 yes votes, 719 no votes, and more than 7,327 stayed home. This election was not one of palsy purpose: \$400,000 annually for ten years, or \$4 million dollars.

This public affair was about as devoid of publicity as a public issue can be. A penny of sales tax, a few cents of gasoline, tobacco and alcohol tax achieve overwhelming publicity as compared to public scrutiny of school operating revenues. Why is that?

The term "plant facilities" and the generalities which usually follow it approach Orwellian doublespeak designed to cloud and confuse. Why is that? One is reminded of Lewis Carroll's writings about Alice's adventures: "It means what-I-thought-it-meant."

That the levy for the next 10 years was less than that of the previous decade, or that the cost was \$400,000 per \$10,000 valuation, is important. A list of needs for quality education would have grabbed my attention.

What I am about to say may sound patronizing. If it does, so be it. It is not intended. In the democratic process the voters elect a school board to represent them in school affairs. The

board hires expert administrators who are public servants employed to run the schools. The voters pay the bill. The result is supposed to be educated future citizens. In this scheme there is no place for "it's them against us," "it's us against them."

The democratic scheme envisions a working partnership between a school district and its patrons; a combine whose goal must be quality education for our young people. Therein lies the road to sweet victory.

The bottom line (what a tired phrase!) of this levy election was \$400,000 annually. Surely it was preceded by lines of projected needs and reasonable costs. What is the annual and 10-year turnover of buses, for instance? The school district handles that. The public can too.

I can think of no more fertile field for pre-election filing than the more than 8,000 no-shows and no voters. And yes, the "yes" voters. Too. It is a veritable Garden of Eden waiting for a planting of what the school people know best, education.

Education converts impressions and perceptions into knowledge. Therein lies sweet victory.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Superintendent

Contra aid battle less intense this time around

In 1986 a network news crew sat all day in the office of Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, just to catch President Reagan's telephone call to him lobbying for Contra aid.

Last week, Stallings' reception area was quiet. He and his aides, and no one from the administration had called.

Both times, Stallings has been considered a swing vote on funding the Nicaraguan rebels. He cast a tough vote in 1986 against \$100 million in aid, which passed Congress with 51 other House Democrats voting for it.

Now it's an easier decision. There is movement toward peace in Central America, and Reagan is seeking only \$36 million.

While Stallings and other Northwest members again are feeling pressure from voters, citizen groups and election foes, it is less intense this time around.

Anti-aid groups have been directing strongly worded advertisements at Republican members in the Seattle area, and a pro-Contra group is running ads to try to sway Stallings. But the ads are generating fewer calls than in 1986.

In conservative southern Idaho, the effort, surprisingly, has backfired. Calls to



Larry Swisher

Stallings' offices are running 10-1 against Contra aid, compared with 2-1 in 1986, and the calls number in the low hundreds instead of the thousands.

One reason is that Idahoans dislike foreign aid. "Some people see both sides as bandits," Stallings said, referring to the Contras and the Sandinistas.

Though he might still oppose the president, other swing voters remain undecided. Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., and Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash. Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., is considered a possible swing vote because his pro-Contra votes hurt him in the last election, but he is leaning toward supporting Reagan again.

Several other Northwest members, notably Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., and Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., are visible players in the contest between Reagan and House Democratic leaders. Chandler is co-sponsoring the contra aid bill and helped

stage an informal hearing last week at which a high ranking Nicaraguan defector recounted Sandinista plans for a military build-up.

AuCoin, on the other hand, is one of about 30 House Democrats assigned by leadership to lobby swing voters, and he gave two floor speeches last week against the bill.

"This is an effort that clearly will kill the peace process in Central America," he said.

With Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent moves toward demilitarization, under the Central American presidential peace plan, AuCoin predicts a defeat for Reagan in Wednesday's House vote by a 20-vote margin.

Most Northwest members are expected to oppose aid as they did in 1986. Twelve members are likely to vote against, and six, all Republicans, for; three are undecided. Positions tend to follow party lines, except in Oregon, where two Republican senators, Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield, oppose aid.

Idaho's Republican members, Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure and Rep. Larry Craig, are backing Reagan. McClure probably would have preferred a

bigger package, an aide said.

Craig, who predicted a close vote, said defeat of the aid will send a "very bad signal" that the United States is unwilling to back "freedom and democracy when it is aid it would."

Contra military victories in recent months have made the Sandinistas willing to negotiate, he said. He noted that the \$5.6 million in aid in the package would be held in escrow and not released unless Ortega backslides.

In contrast to 1986, Stallings seems fully confident he can withstand political attack. That year, he had five Republican candidates vying to run against him, but so far he does not have an announced opponent.

Democrats this time don't fear being tagged with "losing Central America to the communists." If Ortega reneges on his promises, Congress can revisit the issue, Stallings said. But Ortega has agreed to almost all U.S. demands and is under international pressure to follow through, he said.

House Democratic leaders are putting together their own Contra aid package at the insistence of moderate Democrats including Stallings. It will contain only humanitarian aid such as food, medicine and

clothing but will keep pressure on the Sandinista government to make political reforms, Stallings said.

He expects to vote for the non-lethal aid in the Reagan aid package, which Congress must defeat or approve but cannot amend - because that can include military equipment, such as helicopters and jeeps.

"It seems like the worst possible time to vote for more military aid, especially when the contra has adequate supplies to last them for months."

While he acknowledged the Contras have played a role in pressuring the Sandinistas, he said there are other factors, including the shut-off of U.S. trade and reduced Soviet aid.

The progress made toward peace in the last year clearly has put Democrats in a better position to defy Reagan. On Wednesday, more of Stallings' swing-vote colleagues will have an easier decision than he did in 1986.

Larry Swisher is a former Times-News writer who now writes a column from Washington, D.C., on topics of interest to the Pacific Northwest.

Nation

Leveraged buyouts tripled in past 5 years, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The explosion of leveraged buyouts in recent years has resulted in "unparalleled levels of corporate debt," which may leave corporate America vulnerable to economic downturns, said a congressional report released Sunday.

The number of leveraged buyouts has more than tripled, from 99 in 1981 to 308 in 1986, while the value of the transactions has mushroomed more than tenfold during the same period, from \$3.1 billion to \$40.9 billion, said the report, prepared for the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Leveraged buyouts are a transaction in which a company's stock is purchased by using its assets as collateral for large loans.

Sometimes an entire corporation is purchased and "taken private." Sometimes a subsidiary of a large corporation is purchased and " spun

off."

The purchasers are often a group of managers who play a dual role that the report says can, in some cases, be a conflict of interest. Managers act as representatives of the shareholders in selling the corporation and on their own behalf in buying it.

Along the way, the managers earn large profits and shareholders, despite receiving significant premiums for the stock over the market value, can lose out, the report said.

"Rapid growth in leveraged buyouts... is of concern, particularly when corporate management, supposedly the trustee of shareholders' assets, uses those assets to enrich themselves," Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., the Energy and Commerce chairman, said in a statement accompanying the study.

According to the report, the debt is increasingly paid off, not through

operating revenues, but by breaking up the company and selling some of its parts. Also, recent leveraged buyouts increasingly used low-quality debt — so-called "junk bonds" — which have low credit ratings, it said.

Often the goal of the leveraged buyout is an eventual "reverse LBO." After selling parts of the company to pay off the debt, the managers take it public again, refinance and retire some of the remaining debt, and then take a considerable profit in the process, the study said.

Proponents of leveraged buyouts argue they are part of a trend toward "deconglomeration" and promote efficiency. Managers who own a company are more likely to ensure that money is spent wisely, they say.

Critics describe leveraged buyouts as an "asset shell game."

Feminists must reconsider new civil rights bill passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists who worked for years to win passage of a civil rights bill are trying to decide if they still want it, now that the Senate has tacked on an anti-abortion amendment.

Legal experts say the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., has far-reaching implications that could outweigh the protections women would gain elsewhere in the Civil Rights Restoration Act the Senate passed 70-14 last Thursday.

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Critics describe leveraged buyouts as an "asset shell game."

NutraSweet to provide data to FDA

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — The NutraSweet Co. will provide the federal Food and Drug Administration with information on its new fat substitute, Splendee, so the FDA can review the product before it reaches grocery shelves.

The company agreed to petition the FDA for affirmation of Splendee as a product, generally recognized as safe, or GRAS, in FDA terms, NutraSweet spokesman Thym Smith said Friday.

Who Splendee was introduced at a New York news conference Wednesday, NutraSweet officials said it did not require FDA approval because it is made from natural ingredients. But Smith said the company decided to seek FDA approval after a meeting Thursday with FDA Commissioner Frank Young and other agency officials.

The company, a subsidiary of St. Louis-based Monsanto Co., describes Splendee as a low-calorie, cholesterol-free fat substitute made from milk and egg-white proteins using a technical process that changes their physical, but not their chemical, properties.

NutraSweet had planned to provide the FDA with data to demonstrate Splendee is safe, Chairman Robert B. Shapiro said in a letter to Young released Friday at company headquarters in this north Chicago suburb.

At the news conference Wednesday, Shapiro said products containing Splendee would be on grocery shelves within 12 months to 18 months.

Smith declined to say whether submission of the GRAS petition was expected to delay Splendee's market debut. The time required for review of a GRAS petition ranges from a few months to several years.

The Wall Street Journal reported in Friday's editions that Young suggested three options to company officials: filing a GRAS petition, seeking a complete FDA review or simply putting the product on the market without prior FDA approval, which could lead to seizures if concerns were raised about safety.

"Here there were press conferences, meetings, a 110-trombone effect," he said.

THREE-MENDOUS

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WEDNESDAY LUNCH

11A.M.-3:30 P.M.

ONLY \$2.99

OFFER GOOD WEDS FEB. 3

All adults in party. Not good in combination with other coupons or specials.

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Sophisticated, Computerized electronic test equipment from Hunter Engineering. Our technicians have years of training & experience. We can do alignments for the smallest sports car to large over-the-road diesels and tractor/trailers.

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• Install new disc brake pads

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4-WHEEL THRUST ALIGNMENT

• Properly align all four wheels to correct thrust angle of vehicle.

• Correct caster, camber & toe settings for all four wheels as needed.

• Recommended for late model.

• Front wheel drive cars with adjustable rear suspension.

\$49.95

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

HEAVY-DUTY McPHERSON STRUTS

• Gas charged for better ride control and improved road stability than conventional shocks.

• Designed to offer reduced ride harshness and reduced interior noise.

\$119.95

Pr. Installed and including Front End Alignment

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

RADIATOR FLUSH/FILL

• Check entire cooling system for leaks

• Check radiator cap operation

• Flush and clean entire cooling system with an active reverse flushing action

• Add pre-measured coolant

\$19.95

+ COOLANT & CHEMICAL PACKAGE

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VARIABLE RATE COIL SPRINGS

• Helps reduce sag bottoming, side-sway and road wander

• Fits to fit most domestic cars with coil spring suspension

• Near applications only - front springs - cost extra.

\$99 Pair

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

• Set front caster camber and toe settings on cars with adjustable suspension.

• Adjust steering wheel if needed.

\$23.50

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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• Designed to offer reduced ride harshness and reduced interior noise.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

SPORTING GOODS

WHEN I PLAYED SPORTS IN COLLEGE THEY CALLED ME "WRONG WAY CALLAHAN." I DIDN'T KNOW YOU PLAYED FOOTBALL!

I DIDN'T. I PLAYED GOLF.

— THAMES, 2-1

Garfield

GARFIELD, YOU'RE NOT STILL MAD AT ME FOR SERVING YOU THAT RUBBER PIZZA LAST NIGHT ARE YOU?

NAH.

AND YOU'VE NOT PLANNING SOME SINISTER REVENGE ARE YOU?

I'M BIGGER THAN THAT.

MAYBE I'M JUST PARANOID.

— JIM DAVIS, 2-1

Hagar the Horrible

IT'S VERY LONELY AT THE TOP.

ALSO VERY UNCOMFORTABLE.

—

The Born Loser

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING'S NAH, SHAKESPEARE PUTS ME TO SLEEP!

WHAT?

NEXT TO THE BIBLE, NO LITERARY WORK HAS BEEN SO WIDELY QUOTED!

SURE, AND IF HE HADN'T WRITTEN ALL THOSE PLAYS, WHO'D'VE EVER HEARD OF HIM?

—

Beetle Bailey

AND JUST YESTERDAY HE COMPLAINED ABOUT HIS MATTRESS.

Z

—

Gasoline Alley

It says, "May she never want again..."

"For the gift that's found within!"

Nina! Ada's talking about your inner self—your soul!

Mr. Skeezix! Miss Nina! Look!

—

Doonesbury

DID YOU SEE ME HAMMOP UP THE FLOOR WITH BUSH, MYSSON? I WAS THE YONK OF DES MOINES!

NO, I'M AFRAID I MISSED JUMPIN' JACK RABBIT FOR A TRIP TO THE CITY AND PIERRE LAPORTE ARE A FEW FEET AWAY!

AND BIG AL HAIG ALSO DESERVED TO BE JUST PUNISHED FOR A TRIP TO THE CITY AND PIERRE LAPORTE ARE A FEW FEET AWAY!

MAI? OUTA HERE.

I SWEET, I WOULD LOVE TO WILL SU! I WANT THIS ROOM CLEARED OF ALL CHEESE!

—

Peanuts

OUR GUEST TODAY IS A FAMOUS ACTRESS.

SHE'S HERE TO TELL US ABOUT HER FORMER LIVES AND TO ANSWER ALL YOUR QUESTIONS...

HERE'S WHAT WE DO: I GIVE YOU THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS, AND YOU...

NO, WE DON'T!

CLICK!

—

Blondie

EVERYONE STAYED HOME TODAY WHY ARE YOU OUT?

BECAUSE THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH.

I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO SAID THAT.

MY SUPERVISOR.

—

Andy Capp

IT WAS A PERFECTLY GOOD IDEA, BUT YOU WERE JUST TOO FAR AWAY TO SEE!

BEFORE YOU ARGUE WITH THAT LAD, BE SURE YOU'VE TALKED WITH THE LINESMAN.

—

Broom-Hilda

I WANT AN OPERATIONAL AND I WANT IT NOW!

I'LL DO IT!

DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'LL HELP?

OF COURSE NOT.

I JUST ENJOY SLAPPING HER!

PATTY: WHACK SLAP WHACK

—

Wizard of Id

THIS CONTRACTOR HAS BEEN SELLING US THIS CRUMBLY DEFECTIVE FORT!

HANG HIM!

WELL, YOU LUCKED OUT THIS TIME!

—

Hi and Lois

EVERY SNOWFLAKE THAT FALLS HAS A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT DESIGN.

BUT THE SAME TASTE.

—

ACROSS

- 1 Voids
- 5 Walkway
- 14 Wander
- 15 Charming
- 16 Actress
- 17 Adams
- 18 Hag; measure
- 19 Refer to as an example
- 20 Motherly or fatherly
- 21 Beath
- 22 Legal right
- 23 Dan
- 24 Souvenir
- 25 Making
- 26 Wonderful
- 27 Gift
- 28 Correlative
- 29 Air shaft
- 30 Berds
- 31 Receipts
- 32 Big bird
- 33 Emotions
- 34 Rajah's wife
- 35 member
- 36 available
- 37 Saharan
- 38 Dan
- 39 Inmate
- 40 Transactions
- 41 Refrigrant
- 42 Monetary story
- 43 Fish
- 44 Maple or ash
- 45 Curved
- 46 molding
- 47 Retained
- 48 Matriculate
- 49 Negative responses
- 50 DOWN
- 51 Stago piece
- 52 Italia city
- 53 Dams
- 54 Bonyard
- 55 habitue
- 56 Social divisions

DOWN

- 1 Allen or Frome
- 2 House wing
- 3 Dope quickly
- 4 Without
- 5 Mine entrance
- 6 Thin thing
- 7 "Solers"
- 8 Pleasant
- 9 Be in front
- 10 Specchity
- 11 "Squatters"
- 12 Gum resin
- 13 "Squatters"
- 14 character
- 15 Lucid
- 16 Sully
- 17 Memoranda
- 18 Welcome
- 19 Gum deeply
- 20 Infilling
- 21 "Squatters"
- 22 Flying prefix
- 23 Fence part
- 24 School
- 25 Unavailable for proper functioning
- 26 Interface
- 27 "Squatters"
- 28 Land measure
- 29 Type of dance
- 30 Grime
- 31 0210188
- 32 50
- 33 51
- 34 52
- 35 53
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- 37 55
- 38 56
- 39 57
- 40 58
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- 80 98
- 81 99
- 82 100

L.M. Boyd

What's what

The metal thief heels

Did you know aluminum heels itself after it's scratched? Aluminum oxide grows sideways to fill the gouge. Keeps on growing until the scratch is covered and sealed.

An American named Merrill Moore wrote more than 100,000 sonnets. Mostly in his psychiatrist's office. His own office. His own. He was the psychiatrist.

Q. How much in a "jigger"?

A. Three tablespoons, technically.

The Supreme Court of the United States has a police force, too. Of 65 officers. Their jurisdiction is that one square block where the court building stands. If you toured Washington, D.C., it's said, you could cross and recross the jurisdictional lines of 10 more police forces.

TELEPHONE TEACHER

"My sister is a good teacher of foreign language," writes a client. "She retired from the university, got bored, gave some individual lessons, then developed trouble with her legs, so finally relied on the telephone to answer occasional questions. But the phone calls multiplied. She was forced to charge for her time. It made no difference. The demand grew. Now in retirement she makes about as much money teaching foreign language on the phone as she made at the university."

Fastest growing animal tissue is in deer antlers.

Q. A wedding reception tagged "CPNM" - what's that?

A. "Cake, Punch, Nuts, Mints."

The firefighter, if typical, can eat two out of every five meals without interruption.

HUNTING GROUNDS

Argument continues over how Louisiana's capital got its name. Two Indian tribes hunted side by side, but not in each other's territories. A red stick marked the boundary between their hunting grounds. French for "red stick" is "Baton Rouge."

Q. Where is February 2nd celebrated as New Year's Day?

A. In most oriental countries.

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ALMA STEER SPAT
TOOL PRATE ARGO
TUNE HASTIT TOOT
UNEXPECTEDLY
ARE EBAT
ESTATE OBSESSED
STOLEN RUSE PRE
TAKEN VSURPRISE
GINS WITTS FAREU
POSITIONS DRIVERS
SISTS FIND
ALLOPASH ODDEN
PEON ALBARD REND
EPIC POSSE ALDA
PITTE PETER WISH

0210188

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good time to tie up any loose ends to past business projects, home and family affairs and personal matters. Avoid doing anything which would hurt a good friend's feelings.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Your judgment is apt to be a little off-center right now, so use special care in handling financial matters or when speaking with friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Use much care in handling your financial reports or statements, as well as when studying those of your friends or clients.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give plenty of thought to an important monetary matter or you could lose a bundle. Avoid contact with a self-appointed expert.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to steer clear of a newly-dominating investigator. Use your imagination and find a way to improve your income.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't let a private anxiety make you act unwisely; think before you make a move. Be sure to avoid an altercation with your mate this morning.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Avoid overly sensitive persons who could misunderstand you and take offense at nothing. Be more

romantic with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Taking any risks with one who has power over your affairs would not be wise this morning. Don't neglect any important business.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Avoid an acquaintance who is a schemer and could get you into trouble. Also, steer clear of an irate co-worker later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Don't get upset over a bill until you have checked it carefully; you may be in error. Be wonderfully happy with your mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): A tense situation which arises tonight should be ignored. Be sure to keep any impor-

tant promises you have made recently.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your work load may seem too difficult to handle, but be patient and muddle through. Don't get upset over constructive criticism.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't get into a new amusement if it will take more time than you really have to spare. This is not a good time to take any financial risks.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be highly sensitive, and should be taught to be more objective in her or his life to survive and prosper in this modern world. Your progeny will have a very creative nature, and should be given as fine an education as possible so that the talents will not be neglected.

Olympic hotlines not for defection

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet newspaper charged that organizers of the Winter Olympic Games Sunday created a special hotline and a protected holding area for athletes who want to defect. Canada's sports minister denied it.

Soviet Sport, official publication of the USSR Sports Committee and the nation's main sports periodical, said a red-telephone installed in the athletes' living quarters and a special quarantine section at Foothills Hospital were intended to use athletes into defection. It said the actions violate the Olympic charter prohibiting political propaganda.

Russian Canadian Sports Minister Oleg Jelonek said the 24-hour hotline will be set up for regular immigration emergencies and not to help prospective-defectors at the XIV Winter Games.

"It would ruin everything if anyone was stupid enough to try and put in a hotline for defection," Jelonek said. "They wouldn't have the authority for the immigration minister or myself to do it."

"He said the hotline is simply to help in such emergencies as lost passports or visitors having difficulty entering Canada."

Jelonek said he sent a message to Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov two weeks ago to clarify the role of the hotline and didn't understand why the Soviets were upset.

Soviet Sport said Soviet athletes and coaches are outraged by the action and that the national hockey team issued "a decisive

protest against this clear provocation from the Canadian Immigration Service."

The Kremlin has been embarrassed during some past Olympic competitions when Soviet athletes sought asylum in Western countries.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms have brought about freer discussion of social problems, but — the state-run media rarely refers to cases of defection unless to point out difficulties encountered by "former citizens" living in a foreign country.

Soviet Sport made no mention of past defections, nor did it suggest that the hotline was installed with Soviet athletes in mind. But public references to the "red telephone" shows Soviet officials continue to be sensitive about the attractions of Western lifestyles.

The newspaper first mentioned the existence of the immigration "hotline" in a front-page article on Thursday, and Sunday's article said the editorial office had been besieged with calls from angry readers, former champions, coaches and Calgary hopefuls.

The articles also said a "quarantine camp" established at Foothills Hospital was actually designed as a guarded holding area for athletes seeking asylum. Jelonek also denied that this was the case.

On the brighter side, the newspaper said the Olympic Village in Calgary is the best ever in terms of comfort and service and compared the accommodations to a five-star hotel.

Political merge splits Britain's centrists

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — The Social Democratic Party voted Sunday to merge with the Liberal Party in the latest bid by Britain's fractious centrists to break the dominance of the governing Conservatives and opposition Laborites.

But the decision also was marked by a split in the 7-year-old Social Democratic Party and meant that for the first time Britain was set to have four major national parties.

The Social Democratic Party leader David Owen, widely regarded as the most formidable politician in the British center, will maintain a chunk of the party as a separate movement.

"I'm absolutely delighted," with the voters, said Robert MacLennan, who succeeded Owen as leader of the Social Democratic Party last summer when the party split over the merger.

The alternative (to merger) is implementation in protracted and contested ascendancy." He referred to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Owen, a former foreign secretary, launched his independent party, the Campaign for Social Democracy, at a fringe meeting during the two-day Sheffield conference, but took no part in the main proceedings.

"Now we're back into the 1981 (founding) situation where the SDP is going to continue with people who are totally committed to it as a fourth-independent party," Owen said.

"We will not provoke unnecessary fights, but if they have to come, we won't shirk them," Owen added.

Owen, who left the Labor Party because of its leftward drift and its commitment to unilateral nuclear disarmament, said the increased of the Liberal's anti-nuclear stands. His politics are generally to the right of the Liberals.

The Social Democrats — and Liberals, campaigning as an alliance, took one-fifth of the vote at the last general election, in June 1987, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won a third successive term.

The election was the second at which the Alliance, formed after the Social Democratic Party's 1981 foundation, failed in its bid to rob the Conservatives of a outright majority, force a coalition government, and replace the socialist Labor Party as the main opposition.

Of the five Social Democratic legislators in the 650-member House of Commons, two are loyalists and three side with Owen's movement. All of the Liberals' 17 legislators were expected to stay in the new merged party.

MacLennan and Liberal leader David Steel have rejected Owen's overtures for another electoral pact, raising the prospect of centrists running against each other, starting with nationwide local government elections in May.

The Alliance's fortunes have plummeted in seven months of merger negotiations.

Poles march against price hikes, demand withdrawal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Solidarity supporters marched Sunday in a protest against price hikes, demanding the government withdraw the increases.

"Delegates of a special conference in this north England town cheered the 273-28 merger vote by the party's 490-member governing body,

"I'm absolutely delighted," with the voters, said Robert MacLennan, who succeeded Owen as leader of the Social Democratic Party last summer when the party split over the merger.

The alternative (to merger) is implementation in protracted and contested ascendancy." He referred to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

country's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, and several bishops, and the Thatcherite government in protracted and contested ascendancy." He referred to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The march came a day after the government announced the steepest price increases since martial law days six years ago. The boosts ranged from 40 to 200 percent for food, fuel, alcohol, cigarettes, transportation and services.

After a meeting at Gdanek's St. Brygida's Church, Walesa and other members of the outlawed labor federation's National Executive Commission issued a communiqué saying the "price-hike policy is the necessary economic reforms ... and increases social tensions."

"The inevitability of collapse is obvious," said the statement, read over the telephone by Solidarity national spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz. "We demand the withdrawal of the price rises whose consequences are ... downright tragic for some."

The statement did not call for specific protest actions in response to the price hikes, which begin Monday on food prices and go up by an average of 40 percent.

As Solidarity leaders met, at least 3,000 to 4,000 people joined the protest march.

The march began after a Mass at Mariacki Church celebrated by the country's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, and several bishops, and the Thatcherite government in protracted and contested ascendancy." He referred to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The government said the economic reform would raise worker earnings an average of 36 percent this year. It also said it was raising social benefits.

On Monday, the price of most basic foodstuffs will rise an average of 40 percent, alcohol by 46 percent, rents and by 50 percent, gasoline by 60 percent and radio and television subscriptions by 75 percent.

New papers may confirm Nazi ties

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (DPA) — A Yugoslav historian, who unearthed a telex message that a West German historian said, if genuine, links Austrian President Franz Waldheim "in the closest way yet" to Nazi war crimes, announced Sunday that he has more evidence against Waldheim.

Dusan Plenca said in an interview with Swedish radio that he had discovered a new document proving that the former United Nations secretary-general was involved in a deportation order in 1943 to a concentration camp in Bosnia.

"The new document contains a confirmation by Waldheim that the deportation got under way," he said. Plenca said he planned to disclose his latest findings in a book due to be published this spring.

He reiterated that the telex message, which he passed to the West German news magazine Der Spiegel for publication in its Monday edition, was authentic.

The 46-year-old telex message indicates that Waldheim relayed orders for the "deportation" of more than 4,000 Balkan civilians, among them Jews, while serving as officer in the German army in 1942.

A Waldheim spokesman in Vienna Saturday announced the telex as an "apparent forgery" a day after the contents were made by Der Spiegel. He said it had been offered to correspondents in Vienna for a "five-digit sum in dollars."

The latest allegations came just a

week before a Vienna government-picked panel of international historians investigating Waldheim's alleged Nazi past is due to present its final report to Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky Feb. 8.

Waldheim has repeatedly said he never knew of deportations.

Plenca criticized the fact that no Yugoslav historian was appointed to the panel, the point he said in the interview. "A panel member visited Yugoslavia only briefly although all documents are here," he added.

West German historian Manfred Messerschmidt, a member of the panel, Saturday said he doubted the authenticity of the telex because it was "not in line with the military jargon used then." But if authentic the document would link Waldheim "in the closest way yet" to alleged Nazi war crimes, he told Austrian Orfadio.

Der Spiegel claims it is the first piece of solid evidence linking the embattled Austrian president to World War II crimes. The telex conveyed an "urgent" message July 22, 1942, from Col. Fedor Dragojlov, later chief of the Croatian general staff, to the commandant of the "First Group Unit," it reads.

Lieutenant Kurt Waldheim of General Staff's staff orders removal of 4,224 prisoners from Kosovo; and consisting primarily of women and children and approximately 15 percent elderly men; 3, 514 to Grubisino Polje and 730 to Zemun.

Greek, Turkish leaders ease political tensions

DAVOS, Switzerland (DPA) — Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal and his Greek counterpart Andreas Papandreu have agreed to establish a joint political committee, a communiqué said here Sunday.

In two days of talks, the first official meeting in 10 years between Turkish and Greek leaders, the two leaders agreed to set up the committee to discuss their future cooperation and remaining political differences.

Talks between the two, attending the annual World Economic Forum here, seem to have eased tension that has plagued relations between their countries for decades.

"The establishment of lasting peaceful relations will require time, goodwill and hard work," the communiqué noted.

Ozal and Papandreu agreed to meet at least once in a reciprocal visit to both countries and to establish direct telephone links between their offices.

They also agreed to set up a joint economic council or a chamber of trade and commerce.

The two leaders said that another bilateral crisis like the one last year should be avoided at all costs.

The two nations, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, came close to a military conflict in 1976 and again in March 1982 over prospecting rights, putting their militaries on alert and sending warships to the disputed waters.

Officials from both sides said Saturday that it was agreed to continue negotiations about the two main problems scouring relations — the Aegean and Cyprus.

Included in the whole complex is oil exploration — on the Aegean seabed, division of Aegean airspace, Greece's military presence on islands close to the Turkish coast, a new over the width of territorial waters, the sharing of defense responsibilities and Greek opposition to Turkey's entry into the European Community.

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No crew found on burning freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A Panamanian flag freighter was set ablaze and adrift in the northern Persian Gulf on Sunday, apparently by an Iraqi air strike, and the whereabouts of its crew was unknown.

A U.S. missile destroyer, the Chandler, first spotted the stricken vessel on radar late Saturday night and sent up a helicopter at first light to observe it at close hand, a U.S. military source said.

The helicopter reported that the ship was smoking and abandoned. No crew was located or observed," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity. The ship was identified as the 15,241-ton Mare, a Greek-owned cargo vessel.

Iraq claimed its fighter-bombers carried out two attacks off the Iranian coast during a nine-hour period Sunday. Shipping executives said none of their targets appeared to have been the Mare.

Damage to the ship appeared characteristic to that inflicted by air-launched Exocet missiles used by Iraqi planes in raids against Iranian shipping, one Gulf-based shipping executive said.

Some shipping officials speculated that the attack may have been a mistake. Others suggested the Iraqis knew the Mare was bound for the Iranian port of Bushehr and thus considered it a legitimate target.

The executives spoke on the condition of not being identified.

Iraq's official news agency, monitored in Cyprus, did not mention the freighter, but said only that the aircraft had "dealt very effectively and accurate blows to one very large naval target and another large naval target" off Iran at midnight and again at 9 a.m.

It quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying: "Our brave Hawks all returned safely to base after completing their missions."

The shipping executives said they were able to confirm the second attack on a supertanker, but did not know its identity.

"Large naval target" is Iraq's term for the tankers-Iran uses to shuttle oil from the big Kharg Island loading terminal in the northern gulf. Baghdad says the raiders are intended to disrupt the petroleum industry that bankrolls Persian Iran in its 7-year-old war with Arab Iraq.

The planes have hit other ships in error, most notably the U.S. frigate Stark last May 17, killing 37 sailors. The last apparently errant attack was on a Maltese-flag freighter, the Mare, operated by the God Faith Shipping Co., of Piraeus, was burning furiously when sighted at midmorning Sunday by Capt. Erling Hansen, skipper of the Bahaminian-flag

tanker Hoeghforum.

Hansen reported by radio that the crew's quarters were gutted, the lifeboats had been lowered and there was no sign of the crew.

Hours earlier, the U.S. helicopter made its scouting flight and reported the "ship smoking." It appeared the fire had flared anew.

By nightfall, the flames reportedly had tapered off as the ship drifted southward to about 60 miles north of Bahrain, shipping sources said.

Some officials said the Mare's crew might have been rescued by Saudi coast-guard boats, foreign warships or even Iranians operating from Farsi Island, a Revolutionary Guards base in the area.

There were no reports to substantiate any of these theories.

The number of crewmen was not disclosed.

The U.S. Navy normally has "one or two" warships in that area, to monitor Iraqi and Iranian air activity and help protect a fleet of two offshore barges used by U.S. forces to support aerial surveillance and sea operations.

In Baghdad, Deputy Prime Minister Faisal Yusif Ramadan said Syria had offered to open a dialogue between Iran and gulf Arab states as intended to "isolate Iraq from its brothers in the region."

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MONDAY FEB. 1

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WATCH TUESDAY'S TIMES-NEWS FOR OUR GIANT AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALES

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

MOVIES

He's Fighting for everyone else's votes

CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK

7:00-9:00

MOLLY RINGWALD "For Keeps"

7:00-9:00

GOLDIE HAWN OVERBOARD

7:20-9:30

UNCENSORED EDDIE MURPHY RAW

7:15-9:00

JEROME CINEMA 4

RATINGS

The film category system of the industry film rating program is as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

JEROME CINEMA 5

TWIN CINEMA

They're all wet.

Free Men and a Baby

7:00-9:00

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

7:00-9:20

EDDIE MURPHY RAW

7:15-9:00

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN

Danny DeVito 9:00 Billy Crystal

People

Graduation of guide dogs touches comedian Joan Rivers

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers was visibly moved at a graduation ceremony for 23 guide dogs, including one named for her late husband, Edgar Rosenberg.

The German shepherd, trained to be the companion of a vision-impaired person, was named Edgar because Miss Rivers' husband, who committed suicide last year, had asked that family and friends contribute to organizations training guide dogs. About \$15,000 in memorial donations was raised.

The dog, raised as a 4-H project by Heather Aldridge, 16, of Fernley, Nev., was trained at Guide Dogs For the Blind, 1500 San Bruno, about 15 miles north of San Francisco.

The organization trains dogs and the people they will serve without charge to the blind person. "Edgar" will go home with his new master, George Bassili, 35, of Edmonds, Wash.



JOAN RIVERS
One dog name after husband



JANE POWELL
Miss being a teenager

Miss Rivers attended the graduation ceremony Saturday with her daughter, Melissa Rosenberg, 19. The comedian said her husband had always been interested in guide dogs because he had nearly lost his sight at a child.

Princess Di jokes about witch with muscular lifesavers

TERRIGAL, Australia (AP) — The Princess of Wales exchanged jokes with Australian lifesavers Sunday when she and Prince Char-

les attended a surf lifesaving carnival north of Sydney.

After presenting an award named in her honor to the winning surf relay team, Princess Diana smilingly agreed to photographers' requests that she stand between the six athletic young men, who were

only brief swimwuits, caps and smiles.

"I've been waiting all day for this," she told James Newman, 25, member of the winning freshwater surf lifesaving club team.

Newman later told reporters the princess also had joked with him that the event had "made her day."

The prince and princess spent more than an hour watching the carnival but did not come close enough to the surf to wet their toes.

The royal couple is visiting Australia as part of celebrations marking the 200th anniversary of European settlement.

Murphy leases Bel Air mansion near movie set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Eddie Murphy has leased an \$8 million Bel-Air home a real estate agent described simply as "big, big."

The 35-year-old home 15 miles northwest of downtown has six bedrooms, 10 bathrooms, two maids' rooms, a projection room, a family room and a city view, said Stephen Shapiro of Stan Herman & Associates, which negotiated the lease.

The 14,000-square-foot home, which also has a tennis court, is nestled on 3.75 acres.

Before Murphy leased the home, it was on the market for \$8 million. Murphy needs the quarters to be near Paramount Pictures, where he's making a still untitled film directed by John Landis.

"The film is about an African prince, played by Murphy, who journeys to the United States to find an American bride."

Manuel Medical Center's 12th annual medical staff recognition banquet.

She has written a book of memoirs, titled "The Girl Next Door and How She Grew," scheduled for publication this spring.

"We all have an inner need to know ourselves, and the book helped," she said. "Balance is the important thing in life, and I've tried to achieve that."

Ms. Martin, who played the character Fallon in "Dynasty" for several years, was invited by the St. Moritz polo club to play in the tournament held on a frozen, snow-covered lake, the newspaper's tabloidish reported Sunday.

It quoted Ms. Martin as saying she had been a member of a polo team in the United States for four years, but that this was the first time she had ever played on snow.

"It's like an amnesia of living for those years. But I was very, very lucky and I enjoyed my career. Timing was everything, and I was in the right places at the right times."

Powell's career stole teenage experiences

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Actress Jane Powell, who starred in the movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," said her only regret about her acting career is that she missed out on normal teenage experiences.

"I didn't have a regular life as a teen, and you never get that back," said Miss Powell, who began her career at age 14.

"It's like an amnesia of living for those years. But I was very, very lucky and I enjoyed my career. Timing was everything, and I was in the right places at the right times."

Miss Powell, 59, was in Omaha on Friday to entertain guests at Im-

Pamela Sue Martin ices Swiss polo competitors

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Actress Pamela Sue Martin has become the first woman to compete in the annual St. Moritz polo tournament played on snow.

Ms. Martin, who played the character Fallon in "Dynasty" for several years, was invited by the St. Moritz polo club to play in the tournament held on a frozen, snow-covered lake, the newspaper's tabloidish reported Sunday.

It quoted Ms. Martin as saying she had been a member of a polo team in the United States for four years, but that this was the first time she had ever played on snow.

"It's really fun," she said.

Cops raid big bookies on Super Bowl eve

NEW YORK (AP) — Some bettors were destined to be unhappy Sunday after undercover police officers broke up an illegal gambling ring that handled \$500 million in bets on sporting events, \$5 million of it on the Super Bowl, police said.

"People who think they've won money are going to find that they're out, that all bets are off," said police Capt. Michael Murray of the public morals division in southern Manhattan.

"But the ones who would have lost their money will be happy."

Twenty people were arrested at seven Manhattan locations where about 35 plainclothes officers raided rooms or apartments beginning about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Murray said.

Police said the operation was controlled by the Genovese organized crime family.

The officers seized gambling records, including records that detailed the wagers of about 5,000 people who bet on the Super Bowl.

The raids were timed to take place just before Super Bowl Sunday to create as big a problem as possible for organized crime, authorities said. Without the records, the bookmakers will not be able to tell who bet which team or how much each bet was for.

No cash was confiscated in the hour-long raid.

The raids were the result of a month-long investigation, police said.

Hahn agrees threats made

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A former PTL president has claimed that Jessica Hahn's minister threatened him with violence on her behalf, and Miss Hahn says that's "not that far from the truth," according to broadcast and newspaper reports.

Former PTL President Richard Dortch said in a television interview Friday that the Rev. Gene Profeta, Miss Hahn's minister, called him in late 1984 to threaten him and convince him to back her. He said the threats frightened him and led him to arrange a \$265,000 payment to Miss Hahn in early 1986.

Miss Hahn was Profeta's secretary at the time.

The alleged threats came during stalled negotiations with Miss Hahn over how much money she should receive to keep silent about a 1980 sexual encounter with Bakker. Dortch, told Charlotte television station WBTB.

Profeta, pastor at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Church in Massapequa, N.Y., on Friday denied the charges and declined to discuss the allegations.

However, Miss Hahn, in an interview published in Sunday's edition of the "Charlotte Observer," came close to concurring with Dortch's account.

"Dortch had many conversations with many people... and what I'm saying is it wasn't all pleasant," she was quoted as saying by telephone.

Saturday from the Playboy Mansion in Los Angeles.

"There was pressure there. I can't even say on who. I can only say that (Dortch) was not that far from the truth," Miss Hahn said. "I'm not saying (Dortch) is an angel. I think he just needs to set the record straight."

Dortch also told WBTB that Profeta warned him he would "come to Charlotte, North Carolina... and take a piece of Jim Bakker and a piece of me, unless money was paid to Miss Hahn."

Miss Hahn has claimed she was sexually assaulted by Bakker in a hotel room in Clearwater, Fla., in 1980. Bakker has denied raping Miss Hahn.

Partners peddle Ollie North coin

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (AP) — An enterprising pair of upstate New Yorkers hope to cash in on fading Olliecoin in a commemorative coin in the image of Lt. Col. Oliver North.

They've sold only 57 coins through the mail so far, but they're hoping to get a boost from former television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Michelle Paris and her partner, Richard Busciglio, invested \$42,000 last September to produce the medallion. The 2-ounce coin, minted in 99.9 percent silver, sets for \$89.95.

Do-gooders spoil seal's sleep

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — A rare Hawaiian monk seal having trouble napping on the shores of Kauai Island due to well-meaning passers-by who believe the animal is stranded out of its environment.

Don Hencock, the state aquatic biologist for Kauai, said the 7-foot-long, 600-pound seal has been frequenting the island's south coast since November. He said the seal enjoys sunning itself on the rocky shoreline — a common activity for the animal.

The seal's dreams often are interrupted by good-natured people who think the animal is beached and dying, Hencock said.

On one occasion, some people chased the seal into the ocean, fear-

ing it was drying out on the rocks.

"Another concerned citizen poured water on the animal for the same reason."

Hencock said bothering the seals is not only a nuisance for the seal, but a violation of federal law.

The Hawaiian monk seal is one of two mammals native to the Hawaiian Islands. The other is the Hawaiian monk seal.

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VALENTINE SNAPS

Children are the sparkle of their parent's and grandparent's eye. Let them really shine in The Times-News Valentine Snaps™ section published Sunday February 14.

Their snapshots, accompanied by a Valentine's Day message, will be one of the most unique ways to say "I Love You" And it's simple to do: Bring in your child's photograph (black and white glossy works best), name, and your message to The Times-News Classified Department. We'll take care of it from there.

A example is shown below with prices.

- \$10 if we get photo and copy on or before February 1.
- \$12 if we receive them after February 1.
- Deadline: Wednesday February 10
- Prepayment Requested

Name of Child
Happy Valentine's Day Message.
From, Parents Name

(actual size)

The Times-News
733-0931
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls

VALENTINES LOVE LINES

February 14 - That one day of the year when cupid sends arrows through the hearts of Valentines worldwide.

Cupid can carry your own unique message of love to that special someone on Valentines Day, too. On Sunday, February 14, The Times-News will publish a Valentines Day section to assure that Magic Valley Valentines receive their Love Lines.

It's easy to do! Come to the Times-News Classified Department and select the style and size of box you prefer. Compose your Love Line and we'll take care of the rest.

If it's easier, we can even choose the style of box for you. Just fill out the form below, send your payment, and you can be certain that your message will be delivered.

Here's an example:

To My Valentine

Mary,
I LOVE YOU!
Joe

(actual size)

Please select a style for me.
My Name _____
My Day Phone # _____
My Message _____

My payment is enclosed for \$
\$6.50 for 1 1/2" x 2" ad

Be sure to mail your coupon so it is received no later than the deadline date: **Wednesday, February 10**

Mail To: The Times-News Love Lines
PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

The Times-News 733-0931

Fear, lack of knowledge spread 'AFRAIDS'

By MICHELLE COLE and PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writers

AIDS in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Last week, in a smoky bar in Shoshone, an elderly gentleman blamed the "AIDS epidemic on the Beatles."

They brought it to America with all that long hair and low morals, says the man, all whickered and weathered.

"Times changed, he says, sipping his mixed drink. Use to be when it was a boy condoms were purchased from the town bartenders."

Now there's sex in films and AIDS to fear.

"Damn right," he says.

Right here, in this bar with its

drawings of naked women on the walls, is an example of a new disease in the Magic Valley and points beyond: "It makes no difference whether you are young or old, rich or poor, you are susceptible. The disease is called "AFRAIDS." It has been known to strike from Rupert to Shoshone to Ketchum.

As human beings we instinctively fear the unknown, and that is

one of the reasons why AFRAIDS — the fear of AIDS — has become so widespread. In its early stages, persons with AFRAIDS express a healthy concern about who they choose to have sex with. They may even chose celibacy.

Persons fitting AFRAIDS middle stages worry about whether it is safe to eat in a restaurant or to send their child to school with a known AIDS carrier.

In its advanced stages, persons suffering from AFRAIDS exhibit a deep hatred for homosexuals, the group that has so far been hit hardest by the disease. They say the gays deserve to die and that it's God's punishment for their perverse behavior.

At the Twin Falls Senior Center, 80-year-old Laura Mortensen sat quizzing with 66-year-old Roene Morey.

Mortensen calls AIDS "serious business." Morey agrees, adding, "It's such an unseen thing isn't it?"

Mortensen says she recalls when syphilis was going around.

"That one you could catch from a toilet seat," she says. "AIDS can be caught that way too, can't it?"

"I don't think so," Morey answers.

Mortensen says she wouldn't be afraid to be in the same room with someone with AIDS.

"But I don't want them to handle the food for sure."

At Slavo's restaurant and saloon in Ketchum, Rocky Johnson took ad-

vantage of the \$1 after work drink special.

Sitting at the oak and brass bar beneath pulsating yellow lights, Johnson talks about how AIDS has changed sexual attitudes.

"It's scary," says Johnson, who is 35 years old and single. "When this first came out, a bunch of us went down and had our blood tested. You gotta be informed about yourself. You gotta be responsible."

He says sex was different until AIDS surfaced. He explained people don't have a steady boyfriend or girlfriend, they'd be better off doing nothing.

Johnson says he didn't think much about AIDS until there were

two cases — a homosexual and a young boy — reported in Blaine County. "I don't think there's anybody in this community — that it hasn't touched," he says.

Johnson asked if he practices "safe sex" as condoms. "But I always try to get to know a person first," he says. "Then the bearded bachelor stops to think of what he has just said, and he backs tracks. Of course, that's no guarantee."

— On a cloudy afternoon last week, Susan Smith, 17, and David Johnson, 22, lingered over hot mug coffee at a Ketchum coffee-house, filled with heady aromas. As Bob Dylan's song, "Lay Lady Lay" played on the radio, Johnson said that he had

See AFRAIDS on Page B2

Training set for sportswear manufacturing

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Training for future employees of Sport Vision of Sun Valley is expected to begin in two weeks at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Vocational Technical school at CSI has received a state grant specifically to train prospective employees of the new ski goggle and sportswear manufacturing company that will locate in Twin Falls, said Dr. Orin Bradley, dean of the school.

"It's a joint venture with Sport Vision. They pick the people, we train them," Bradley said Tuesday.

The grant is approximately \$5,000 from the state New Industries Development Fund. The college will train fabric sewers, fabric and lens cutters, assemblers and other skilled employees.

Sport Vision is owned by Bud and Judy Felzman of Sun Valley. Last October, they announced plans to open a manufacturing plant in the old Gem State Paper warehouse on Fifth Avenue South.

"It's coming a little slower than we expected, but it's definitely coming," said Judy Felzman.

The sportswear manufacturing aspect of the business will get up and running here first.

"It was supposed to be the other way around," he said. Originally the plan was to start with sunglasses and ski goggles production.

"We've hired one person to set up the assembly line production," she said.

And they are in the process now of looking at machinery that will cut lenses to order.

In the meantime, the sportswear line can go ahead because "the sewing will be a contract cottage industry using people who want to sew at home," Bradley said.

Training for sewers is expected to begin in about two weeks. Training schedules for the other jobs at Sport Vision have not yet been determined, he added.

Sport Vision expects to start production using 15 home sewers, Bradley said, they want more than that trained.

They tentatively plan to begin operation sometime in February. Felzman couldn't say for certain, though, how many people will be employed.

Volunteers help with education

Show concern for children

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Parent and teacher volunteers helping the Hagerman Elementary School have a three-year history of successful fund raising from a willing community.

New mats under playground equipment, library books, music stands and new bulletin boards are a few of the recent purchases the group has made for the school.

Janice Urte, president of the Parent-Teacher Volunteers, gave a report on the group's activities to the Hagerman School Board recently. She said the group has about two-dozen members and, although there is no official membership, all parents are welcome to participate.

Elementary Principal Beverly Loranger later said the PTV members are primarily concerned with the children.

"They're not concerned about getting any recognition for themselves and it's been nice to work with them," Loranger commented.

In the classroom, volunteer parents have worked with children individually on spelling drills, math and other subjects, said Loranger.

"And they have been tremendous as fund-raisers," she added.

During a recent litter pick-up campaign, the PTV organized students to earn \$400 in recycling money for the newspapers, glass and cans. The Hagerman school won third place in the state contest and received a \$300 gift certificate from Shop-Rite in Twin Falls.

Loranger said the top local student of the "Idaho is Too Great to Litter" contest won a \$60 gift certificate from the PTV. Other students were awarded baskets full of school supplies and collection awards.

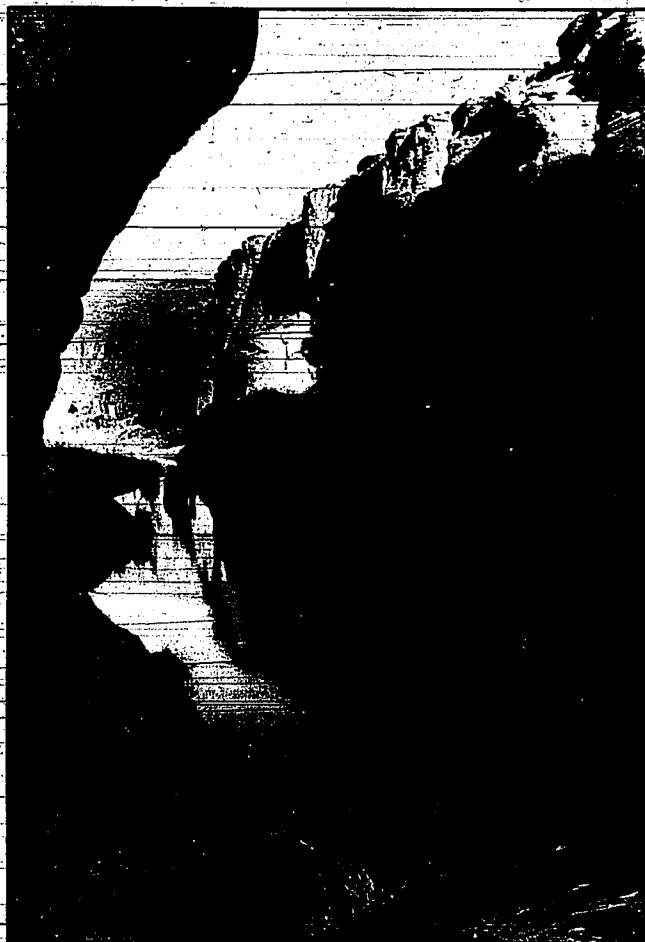
The PTV, Loranger said, has purchased incentive awards — such as stickers, pencils and flyers — for teachers to give students. The volunteers also sponsor and organize classroom parties and plan a variety of student activities.

"They've really been a big help," Loranger said.

In the school building collection awards, Elementary School was placed on an advanced status by the state because one sixth-grade classroom had one student more than the number allowed. The junior and senior high schools were approved by the state for the 1987-88 school year.

Trustees reviewed the contract of Superintendent Kenneth Black and decided to give him another one-year contract. His salary is not specified in the contract, but he currently makes \$38,828 a year.

BLM selects wilderness study areas



Salmon Falls Creek offers scenic canyon areas, but was not recommended for wilderness

Proposed sites involve smaller number of acres

By MARK PRATTER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho wilderness bill involving U.S. Forest Service lands is the hot topic lately, but there is another wilderness question looming that involves U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands.

The lands in southern and central Idaho include such locations as the Little Wood River southeast of Ketchum and Lower Salmon Falls Creek downstream from the Salmon Falls Dam and nine miles west of Rogerson.

These are wilderness study areas and BLM is recommending to Washington, D.C. that 4,265 acres of the Little Wood be made wilderness. But 3,600 acres at Lower Salmon Falls Creek is said to be unsuitable for wilderness, according to a draft environmental impact statement.

The lands in this study involve acreages from 40 to 4,088, they are so-called small wilderness study areas. The acreage under study totals 21,763 and BLM is recommending managing less than half or 8,525 acres for wilderness values.

The public will have a chance to comment on the BLM recommendations Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. hearing at the Boise Public Library, 716 S. Capitol Blvd. Written comments will be received by BLM until April 28 by Gary Wyke, project manager, BLM, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83706.

Other recommendations are:

- Boulder Creek, southeast of Stanley, 1,930 acres non-suitable;
- Bear Creek, north of McCall, 440 acres non-suitable for wilderness;
- Henry's Lake, north of Rexburg, 340 of 360 acres suitable;
- Worm Creek, south of Soda Springs, 40 acres suitable;
- Goldberg, north of Borah Creek, 1,930 acres non-suitable;
- Borah Creek, between Arco and Challis, 3,100 acres suitable plus 780 acres outside the wilderness study area;
- Black Butte, between Ketchum and Shoshone, 4,088 acres non-suitable;
- Boulder Creek in the Boulder Mountains is not recommended for wilderness because adjacent forest service lands are not proposed for wilderness either, said BLM.

One statewide environmental group had a mixed reaction to the BLM's proposals.

Jane Leason of the Wilderness Society said the group was pleased with the recommendations on the Little Wood but disappointed with the BLM proposals for Lower Salmon Falls. "It's an extra special place and certainly deserves protection," she said.

BLM used the narrowness of the canyon as a reason to deny the area wilderness protection, she said. The general argument was that the narrowness precluded adequate access for recreation, Leason said.

"I don't feel it is an adequate rationale" to deny wilderness protection, she said.

BLM recommended wilderness where the forest service has adjacent lands that it recommended for

See SITES on Page B2

Glenns Ferry welfare office to remain open

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
 Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The Idaho Health and Welfare office in Glenns Ferry will remain open, according to the assurances given to Mayor Doyle Messery by Mary Ann Saunders, regional director.

The Glenns Ferry office serves King Hill, Glenns Ferry, Hammett, Indian Cove, Grassmere and Duck Valley, with applications for energy assistance and income maintenance assistance, such as welfare and food stamp services.

The office has not been staffed since mid-December following the transfer of eligibility examiner David Evans. The difficulty, Messery said, Saunders told him, is that the location requires an individual at the level of senior-eligibility examiner and no one at that level has applied for the opening.

A petition signed by more than 600 people was circulated in the service area during December, and early January, urging the state not to abandon the office. Following receipt of the petition, Gov. Cecil Andrus sent a letter assuring local residents that every effort would be made to keep the office open. After his meeting with Saunders, Messery assured the community that there was "no intent to close the office and I will be amazed if they do."

In other city news discussed at the January council meeting, the city has continued negotiations in an effort to secure a new city shop-site. City Maintenance Superintendent Butch Anderson prepared a cost/benefit analysis for the council.

The proposed site at the corner of Idaho and Bank streets, near the city park, includes a shop build-

ing of approximately 3,100 square feet. The present shop has just 1,162 square feet.

Anderson indicated that there would be increased heating and insurance costs with the larger building, and a loss to the city of property taxes. But he estimated that savings on rental expense, safety, improved care of equipment, and savings in employee travel time would more than offset those each year.

Anderson also mentioned that the new sewer treatment facility will require lab tests, and that in the new space the work could be done locally rather than sending it out to a commercial lab.

"I don't know if we can afford the building," Messery said, "but I don't know if we can afford to be without it."

The council agreed and authorized a counter offer of \$37,600 to be made to the property owner. The council also discussed with Anderson the possible sale or lease of the existing city lot on Commercial Street and the removal of a storage shed there which is badly deteriorated, according to Anderson.

The council also heard presentations from Stein McMurtry Insurance Co. representative Don Ferrell, and from Jeffrey Davis, representing Penco Insurance Co., for municipal insurance coverage for the upcoming year.

Davis noted that the proposed premium is 11 percent less than last year based on a good safety record of the city.

City Clerk Eddy Bostick noted that it would be necessary to compare and review values and coverages so that the proposals are comparable before a decision is made.

The council concurred, and Messery said that a special meeting of the council would be called to decide on or confirm insurance coverage. Messery also noted that a letter of congratulation had been received from the State Insurance Fund commending the city for its low accident record.

"I don't know if we can afford the building," Messery said, "but I don't know if we can afford to be without it."

In other business, the Rev. Kristin Oelin, minister of the United Methodist Church, requested a letter of representation from the council.

Oelin will be traveling Aug. 14-29 to Estonia, with the aid of the Bible Society. She described the venture as "a unique opportunity to bring not only biblical stories but also folk tales" to communities in the satellite area of the Soviet Union. She said the storytellers are learning Russian so that they will be able to give the Scriptures in the native language.

The mayor and council congratulated Oelin on "taking on this project. To noted that "any opportunity to create networks with our fellow man is worthy of our assistance." With that the council voted to draft a letter of endorsement, noting that Oelin is a representative of Glenns Ferry to the communities she will visit in Estonia.

Oelin said that this is a full exchange and Glenns Ferry might expect to have representatives here from the Soviet Union on a return visit.

In other news:

- The council received a letter from the Idaho Department of Transportation, noting an increase in the Airport Project Grant up to \$11,000. Also received was a title search in the continuing effort to enable the city to

See WELFARE on Page B2

USU pleads for support of ROTC program

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University officials are asking Congressmen from Utah and Idaho to help save the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps from closure.

The Pentagon announced last week the USU and about 30 to be closed due to budget constraints. The closures would save \$10 million annually in salaries and administrative costs.

The Pentagon said the decision was based on the absence of students participating, the number of military and graduating officers and individual costs per cadet.

"Our university will do everything in its power to persuade appropriate authorities to reconsider this decision," said USU Provost Peter Wagner. "The detachment has enjoyed continuous presence at USU since 1948 and built a reputation for consistent quality."

Wagner said USU administrators have been told by senior-level Air Force officials that the only reason the Air Force would reconsider the decision would be if they received new information.

"We have information that is not included in the original Air Force study, but the information would have to be presented by one of our congressmen," Wagner said.

He said USU has contacted Rep. Richard Stallard, D-Idaho; Sen. Jack Baker, R-Utah; and Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, and asked them to take USU's case to the Air Force.

Wagner said the presence of the Air Force Institute of Technology at USU was not taken into account in the original study. He said the institute's ROTC program for officers working on graduate degrees and it receives support from the Air Force ROTC on campus.

"The study also did not include the fact that there is no Air Force ROTC detachment in southern Idaho," he said. "The USU detachment includes nine cadets from southern Idaho, seven of whom are on scholarships."

USU, said, whose district includes Hansen, said he has written Pete Aldrich, secretary of the Department of the Air Force.

"I do not believe the criteria used in determining that this unit should be cut was made equitably," he said.

He said although the unit does not have a high percentage of minority officers, it is not guilty of discrimination.

"There are very few minority students in the state and the detachment should not be penalized for being beyond its control," he said.

Hansen said although the 11,000 student-USU is a relatively small university, 17 ROTC students received Air Force commissions last year.

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.

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

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

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 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

MONDAY

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

Judge overturns lower court ruling

BOISE (AP) — In a Blaine County personal injury lawsuit, the Idaho Court of Appeals has reversed a lower court ruling against a woman who claimed a doctor injured her when she fell on stairs in a condominium.

The defendant, Eloise Butler, won summary judgment against the claim but the Court of Appeals ordered the legal action reinstated. That decision came on Wednesday.

TUESDAY

The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.

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 Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises.

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

The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Council home receives unexpected visitor

COUNCIL (AP) — A Council man received an unwelcome home call when a tractor-trailer rig plowed into his living room, destroying nearly half of his home.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Keith Johnson said the semi-trailer, driven by the first corner as it traveled south on U.S. 95 into Council and struck the southeast corner of William LeDuc's home.

"The window went flat," Johnson said. "While riding, he was cited on a charge of reckless driving. Johnson estimated the accident caused \$10,000 damage to the house and about \$1,600 damage to LeDuc's pickup.

LeDuc said a friend, Ed Ingram, was sitting in his living room visit-

ing when the truck nearly plowed into their laps.

Johnson said U.S. 95 was slippery Saturday morning after freezing weather turned the wet streets into black ice.

"It was the third time a vehicle had failed to make the turn in about five years. Two other vehicles had either driven up on the lawn or damaged LeDuc's pickup parked outside.

Afraids

Continued from Page B1

Steds, Smith shares what she and her high school friends think about AIDS.

"It's hard to consider it as a serious possibility," says the green-eyed blonde. However, Smith says AIDS has already touched her life personally since she knew the Blaine County child who contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion. "It's still in my mind, but it's not a possibility

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 — A multiple sclerosis meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.

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

TUESDAY — Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces meeting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.

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

WEDNESDAY — Kiwanis Club meets at noon in Taylor Building cafeteria.

Magic Valley school administrators meet at noon in Desert 113.

Basketball with Twin Falls High School vs Highland at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., followed by CSI men's team vs Weber Jayvees in gym.

Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.

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

Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY — "Women Who Love Too Much" free workshop from 9 a.m. to noon in Desert 113.

Students on Recovery Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Shields 105.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY — Student workshop will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Basketball vs Colorado Northwestern with women playing at 6:30 p.m., and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

SATURDAY — Elk's Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the gym.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.

Piano workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Basketball versus College of Eastern Utah with women playing at 6:30 p.m., and men at 7:30 p.m. in gym.

SUNDAY — Duo piano concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Obituaries

Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

She was a member of the Hollister Presbyterian Church. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Vern (Loris) Nielsen of Filer, a son LeRoy Phoenix of Hollister, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and her grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four brothers and four sisters.

Carlyn Caster
KIMBERLY — Carlyn Caster, 76, of Kimberly, died Saturday of natural causes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 27, 1912 in San Saba, Texas.

She moved to Idaho when she was 16. She graduated from Hollister High School and retired from Idaho Frozen Foods after 10 years of service in 1976.

She married Cecil Caster on March 3, 1949 in Elkton, Nev. She had lived in the Kimberly area for almost 50 years.

Surviving besides her husband are: sons Bill Caster of Portland, Ore.; Jerry Snolan of Boise and Keith Snolan of Redmond, Wash., a daughter, Deanna Finney of Kimberly, two granddaughters, three granddaughters, one great-grandson and two great-granddaughters. She is also survived by her brother Sherman Mullins of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her brother Sherman Mullins of Kimberly.

Mary Ellen Fleener
HOLLISTER — Mary Ellen Mills Fleener, 93, of Hollister, died of natural causes Saturday in Harris's Nursing Home in Buhl.

She was born May 27, 1894 in St. John, Mo.

She married Harmon Fleener on Oct. 28, 1912 at Willow Springs, Mo. until 1930, when they moved to Idaho. They lived on the Salmon Tract where Mr. Fleener farmed until his retirement. They moved to Hollister in 1957. Mr. Fleener died Jan. 9, 1966.

Ruth Herman
TWIN FALLS — Ruth Herman, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday of natural causes. She was born March 1, 1911 in Shive, Texas. She married Roy A. Herman in Colorado in 1931. She died of natural causes.

Surviving are daughters Judy, Wilhelmine, Phyllis and Albertine; a son, Ed Spelke, Fla. and four grandchildren.

Cremation took place at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to Idaho Home Health & Hospice of Twin Falls.

Memorials may be mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Kathleen Kay Aitken
JEROME — Kathleen Kay Aitken, 64, of Jerome, died Saturday at her home following an extended illness. She was born Feb. 14, 1923 in Edmonton, Alta., Canada. She married Joseph M. Aitken on April 29, 1943 in Edmonton. They lived at various places throughout the world while he served in the United States Air Force. Following their retirement they moved to Jerome in 1966 where she had since resided. He preceded her in death in 1971. She had worked at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for 10 years and also one year for First Interstate Bank of Twin Falls.

Survivors are Judith Aitken of Jerome and Jackie Johnson of Jerome, daughters and Joseph and Shoshone, a son. She is survived by one brother and four sisters in Canada and four grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Randall Davis. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Services are under the direction of the Havo-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Rupert
The funeral for Don Vard Crystal, 57, of Rupert who died Wednesday will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under the direction of the VFW. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of service today.

Halley
The services for Leo "Doc" Ducey, 78, of Hulett, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hulett from 9 a.m. until noon today.

Jerome
A memorial service for John William Wathen, 62, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Havo-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Committal services at the church will suggest memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Those may be left at Havo-Robertson.

Hollister
Gravestone services for Mary Ellen Mills Fleener, 93, of Hollister, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hollister Presbyterian Church as the charity of the donor's choice.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Fern Ardell Layton, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be conducted today at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

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Ruth Harrison

FILER — Ruth Harrison, 96, of Filer, died early Sunday morning at Harris's Nursing Home in Buhl of natural causes.

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Wayne Calico, Grace Houston, both of Twin Falls.

Released

Mrs. Kyle Boddy and son of Burley, Mrs. Kelly Fox and daughter, Mrs. James Hopwood, Darrell Jones, all of Twin Falls, Anna Martinez of Filer, Jeff Mitton of Wells, Nev. and David Wonenberg of Buhl.

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Sites

Continued from Page B1

Wilderness areas can mean a tremendous benefit to the environment including the introduction of machinery or any development. They are accessible only by foot.

Lower Salmon Falls Creek is a meandering creek inside a 300 to 500 foot canyon that is frequented by more than 75 species of birds including raptors. There are more than 30 species of mammals in the canyon. Among these are the kit fox, cougar, bobcat, and feral goat, said BLM. The plant variety is also wide and there are six species of fish in the creek.

The wilderness study area is the site of oil and gas exploration with two of the four oil and gas leases covering about 500 acres. Exploration equipment is limited to what

Welfare

Continued from Page B1

The council approved the election of two new officers for the fire department. Buck Anderson was elected captain and Jerry Bybee secretary/treasurer for two terms.

Almost as an afterthought, council members Dom Moe Sellers and Key King were sworn in, following their re-election in November. These ceremonies have been delayed because of illness and cancellation of council meetings.

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Shoppers take tax money out-of-state

BOISE (AP) — Ada and Canyon county shoppers last year paid \$36.96 million to out-of-state merchants for clothes alone.

A market survey of 951 people conducted by Urban & Associates of Sharon, Mass., for The Idaho Statesman showed that just in Idaho sales tax only, the loss amounted to more than \$1.8 million.

Residents of the two counties traveled out of Idaho between November 1986 and November 1987 to spend \$25.76 million. Another \$11.1 million was lost through mail-order catalogues.

And that, retailers and researchers say, is just the tip of the credit card iceberg. Total out-of-state shopping, from all parts of the state on all merchandise, surely totals hundreds of millions of dollars in sales receipts and millions more in lost jobs and taxes.

"Jeez Louise!" said Kim Haskall, manager of The Bon department store. "That's a pretty handsome figure. It's something that concerns all the merchants."

"That's a lot of merchandise, with a lot of sales tax," said Jim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association.

Brennan estimated the spending on all goods was two or three times that spent on clothes.

People who live near Oregon cross the line to buy all manner of high-ticket items to avoid the Idaho sales tax, Brennan said.

The total survey consisted of 951 interviews: 643 in Ada County, 166 in Nampa, Caldwell and Burley, and 142 in Mountain Home, including Mountain Home Air Force Base. Questions about shopping for clothes were asked only of the 799 respondents in Ada and Canyon counties.

The survey's accuracy was plus or minus 3 percent.

The brouhaha for 20 years about

the mall has affected people's perceptions," said Jeff Casper, president of the Downtown Boise Association. The Town Square mall will be Boise's first major shopping center.

City leaders barred a suburban mall for years in the hope of building a regional center downtown, but no developer could pull that off.

Local retailers feel the new mall could break many shoppers of their journeys for merchandise.

"The remarkable thing about the findings is that out-of-state shopping in virtually all the studies we do is a very rare phenomenon," said Paul Kessinger, director of strategic analysis for Urban & Associates.

Kessinger said the urban destinations for Boeians — Salt Lake City, Denver, Portland and Seattle — were relatively far away, which made the shopping even more unappealing.

Some 7 percent of the respondents held a Nordstrom credit card, even though the closest Nordstrom store is 300 miles away.

The survey did not ask why people bought elsewhere. But David Neft, director of research for Gannett Co. Inc., which owns The Statesman, read between the lines. "Some of the people — the data tilt toward the wealthier — are not being satisfied here."

In addition, rural residents depend heavily on catalogs to provide what local merchants cannot.

"This represents another huge loss to the state. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, a quasi-governmental group that tracks tax matters, estimates this year that mail-order merchandise will cost Idaho merchants \$188 million in receipts, and the state will lose \$9.4 million in sales tax."

Legislature to get variety of bills

BOISE (AP) — Still proceeding at a sedate pace, the Idaho Legislature moves into the fourth week of the 1988 session Monday, getting close to the answers on major spending questions.

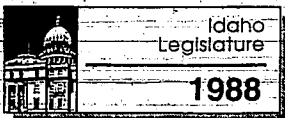
Republican leaders indicate it could be a few days more before they decide on pay raises for state employees and funding for education — the factors that clear the way for setting the rest of the state budget.

But with the budget committee wrapping up its agency hearings by mid-week, Assistant Republican Floor Leader Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls says the 28-member GOP majority in the Senate could reach a formal consensus by the end of the week.

Those budget issues will be decided behind closed doors while one key component in the budget puzzle will come to a final legislative vote in the Senate. The House-passed projection for \$673.3 million in tax receipts during the new budget year cleared the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee last Friday on a split vote.

Away from the budget fray, a lot of interesting subjects were scheduled to surface this week.

On Monday, the House Resources and Conservation Committee could move into deep waters. Chairman Rep. Dean Haagensohn, R-Coeur d'Alene, will ask the committee to ap-



propose introduction of measures stripping the governor of control over water rights on four lakes, and giving the authority to the Department of Water Resources.

A companion bill takes water rights in five scenic areas from the Department of Parks and Recreation and vests those rights in Water Resources.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced to other members of the Idaho Land Board earlier that he intended to exercise a 1927 law granting in the governor control over water rights on three northern Idaho lakes, Pend Oreille, Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai.

It has been disclosed since then that another law enacted about the same time gave the governor control over water rights on Payette Lake.

Andrus said that "public trust" requires him to examine potential use of the lakes' waters to determine if they are in the public interest. The governor said that means the sponsors of

a floating golf green and tee in Lake Coeur d'Alene must get his approval before the project can proceed.

Haagensohn's bill would strip that authority from the governor and place it in the Department of Water Resources, which manages most state water rights.

Another bill involves water rights at Malad Canyon, Niagara Springs, Big Spring, Box Canyon and Thousand Springs. Those rights would be shifted from Parks and Recreation to Water Resources. The water rights at Thousand Springs wouldn't be transferred until hydroelectric generation ends at that site, under the Haagensohn bill.

The House Education Committee also is scheduled to take up a proposal to advance the starting age for kindergarten from Oct. 15 to Aug. 1.

The impact would be to prevent 4-year-olds from starting kindergarten. Under present law, some 4-year-olds can enter. Sponsor Rep. Herman Steger, R-Boise, said he's convinced that it is too early and those students often have to struggle through the early school years.

Lottery legislation is expected to surface in the Senate State Affairs Committee about mid-week — about the same time as the Idaho Supreme Court hears a legal challenge to the lottery authorized by voter initiative in the 1986 election.

Roadless areas may be endangered

BOISE (AP) — While Congress haggles over 9 million acres of roadless national forest in Idaho, much of that land may not remain roadless for long, environmentalists say.

The Forest Service is building roads into some of these lands, usually to cut timber, and threatening the pristine tracts' potential for wilderness, they say.

Under the 1984 Wilderness Act, only roadless lands can be considered for wilderness. The act also called on the Forest Service to study roadless lands for possible wilderness designation before developing

agency to take."

He cited a 1983 memo in which then-Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Crowell told the Forest Service that timber sales should continue to be planned in roadless lands. That directive was made despite a 9th Circuit Court decision that ruled the agency's RARE-II study of roadless lands was insufficient and the Forest Service should quit allowing logging or building roads.

Mitchell said Crowell's policy has caused his and other conservation groups in Idaho to appeal 14 timber sales in Idaho to halt entry into potential wilderness lands. By citing the appellate decision, Mitchell said the groups have succeeded in 13 cases.

But now that eight Idaho national forests have issued 10-year management plans, including the roadless area review, the Forest Service is slating scores of timber sales

for lands it deemed inappropriate for wilderness.

Two timber sales are being proposed for areas included in the 1.4-million-acre Idaho wilderness bill recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

One sale is slated for a portion of the Mallard-Larkins area in the Clearwater National Forest, and another for the Lime Creek special management area in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Mitchell said his group recently prevailed in an appeal of the Dog Ridge timber sale expected for an area just outside of the Mallard-Larkins boundary. The sale lies within conservationist 3.9-million-acre wilderness proposal, introduced in the U.S. House last year.

"The Forest Service is putting the

bum's rush on the Mallard-Larkins area even before Congress has a chance to consider the Andrus-McClure bill," Mitchell said. That bill is expected to be introduced this week.

Doug Glevanik, acting supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest, said he has received no request from McClure to halt any advances into Mallard-Larkins until the wilderness bill is settled, but he expects environmentalists will request a stay.

Sonny LaSalle, supervisor of the Payette National Forest, said, "It's foolish to have a timber sale in a roadless area being considered for wilderness in the McClure-Andrus bill."

However, LaSalle, said the Payette forest will not stay out of roadless areas outside of the McClure-Andrus acreage.

Child care costs slow women's equality

BOISE (AP) — Women's rights face an unavoidable obstacle: the bottom line.

Speakers at the Women's Political Conference in the Columbia-Wilamette United Way in Portland, Ore. They have greater responsibility for family ... and they live with greater economic insecurity.

But, women's opportunity to change those conditions have never been better, she said.

One reason is that the growing number of women in the U.S. labor force is putting pressure on employers and the government to address their concerns.

Mike Gwartney, director of human resources for Boise Cas-

cade Corp., said his company is looking into child care, but it also is looking at the bottom line.

"We want our employees at work worrying about work, not about where their kids are," he said, the company had to consider the cost of the child care.

Walt Minnick, president of Boise-based True Joist Corp., said one barrier for women in the work place has nothing to do with discrimination.

"In my experience, a higher percentage of the women tend to make the personal choice rather than the career choice," he said. Many women offered promotions turned them down because they had commitments to men and didn't want to relocate.

"I do believe ... that there still remains a basic dynamic in the direction of equality. After all, it's only common sense and it makes a great deal of logic in business and society to get the most out of our talents — we must be color-blind and we must be gender-blind," Minnick said.

State director warns of FERC's tight grip

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's denial of a state request for a rehearing on a Horseshoe Bend hydroelectric plant is FERC's attempt to control all water upstream from licensed projects, the Idaho Water Resources Department director says.

The federal agency has denied Water Resources petition for rehearing in a licensing proceeding for the project. R. Keith Higginson said Friday.

Higginson said the decision changes FERC's historic role of determining the public interest in water use and development to a wholesale control of the entire drainage upstream from any FERC energy project.

"FERC's control is being asserted over river basins that they have only seen on a map and cannot spot, or even pronounce the names of," Higginson said.

Water Resources was denied its request for a rehearing on FERC's refusal to include a subordination

condition in its license for a hydro project on the Payette River. The project would utilize all of the reliable flow at the site.

Without the subordination condition, the license holder is forced to battle new upstream water use to protect the flow at his site.

In the denial, FERC says new upstream use will be approved only if the state identifies the uses in further petitions to the commission. If FERC disagrees with the use, the new development can be prohibited even if accepted under state water laws.

"FERC has in this decision described a cumbersome procedure which usurps the state's traditional role of water management," Higginson said. "I cannot understand the basis for a federal interest in small hydro projects located entirely within a state. Major fossil-fuel power plants can be built without FERC approval."

Brother is sought for questioning in deaths

MALAD, Idaho (AP) — Authorities issued a nationwide bulletin Sunday for a Malad man wanted for questioning in the shooting deaths of his two brothers during an apparent family dispute, the Oneida County sheriff's office said.

Searches began Sunday night at his farm residence outside the Malad city limits where the bodies of his brothers, Vern Wade, 52, and Ervon Wade, 62, were discovered about 9:05 a.m. Saturday, said Suzie Wakley, an Oneida County sheriff's deputy.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Don Ipson said the victims were from White City and Kearns, Utah, and the two men's homes were under surveillance, along with a relative's home in nearby, in case Wade was seen in the area.

"Until he's apprehended, we'll keep a watch on the homes," he said. "We're not sitting on them, but the people inside have been notified."

Although witnesses said they saw Wade headed southbound on Interstate 15, Wakley said authorities do not know where he was headed.

"We do not know where he has gone. There are relatives, but there are about 200 relatives and they cover Idaho and Utah," she said. "We do not at this time think they are in danger."

Investigators from the Oneida sheriff's office and the state Criminal Investigations Bureau in Boise spent the weekend at the crime scene, taking fingerprints and collecting evidence.

Autopsies on the bodies were expected to be completed Sunday night at the state medical examiner's office in Pocatello, Wakley said.

She declined to speculate on the motive for the killings, but Ipson said he was told it stemmed from a family dispute.

"The information I had is that the brothers of his went up to Idaho there to apparently take over some property. Whether it was the farm he (Wade) was living at, I'm not sure. Very possibly it stems from that," he said.



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Valley Life

Beauty goops won't change image Items tend to give out false hopes

By FRED BAYLES
The Associated Press

Mixed in with the drizzle of current news this month has come good news for the chubby and the wrinkled.

Scientists report they have found various combinations of goop that can melt away worry lines and crow's feet and render normally forbidden, fatty foods fatless.

That's not all in the news of goop. Waiting in the wings are glad tidings for the shiny of pate. The Food and Drug Administration is expected soon to approve a cream that can restore hair on some bald men.

With all these goings-on, one might envision a future where the right mix of stuff, rubbed on head, face and food, will result in a society of the thin, baby-faced and abundantly coiffed.

But those in the trenches of what is generically known as the self-image industry are not overwhelmed with the latest news of better living through chemistry.

There's Maria Mancuso, president of Another You, Inc., a Cleveland weight loss clinic. When talking about any diet aid, her philosophy is, "All the miracles are in heaven with all the perfect people."

Ma Mancuso stresses behavior control in her classes, advising clients that learning when to push away from the table is the key to weight loss. Mention the word diet, as in diet food, at one of her seminars and you'll be fined \$10.

"We'll just tell our people that this is not a miracle and if we abuse it, we are going to gain weight."

The "it" in question is Simplex, a cholesterol-free, low-calorie food substitute developed by the NutraSweet Co., the folks who brought you the low-calorie sugar substitute now in everything from soft drinks to bubble gum.

Simplex was introduced at a news conference last week that saw stock analysts chowing down on Simplex-loaded ice cream and offering their opinion on taste.

Simplex is a concoction of designer proteins supposed to give food the taste and texture of fat, with 80 percent fewer calories than the real thing. Another fat substitute called Olestra, developed by Procter & Gamble Co., is also in the works.

Despite the analysts' pro-

nouncements that it's great stuff, Karin Compton, the Kansas City manager of Weight Watchers of the Central Plains, has no fears that clients will forsake carrots and self-control to gobble down test-tube concoctions.

"It won't affect our business," she said. "People may eat 10 tons of it and still have a weight problem."

There are those equally bored with the news about Retin-A, a cream used for acne problems that was heralded this month as a pharmacological Fountain of Youth.

Researchers reported Retin-A smoothed wrinkles, erased age spots and gave skin a racy glow in test subjects. Soon after the report, pharmacists around the country reported a flood of queries about the prescription product.

But Deborah Rotoli, cosmetic and beauty service merchandise manager for Elizabeth Arden Salons, said those who sought salivation in Retin-A are merely "department store clientele."

"Those people are not so serious about their faces," she said. "The serious people who care about their skin will go into a salon on a regular basis."

And then there's minoxidil, a high blood-pressure pill the FDA is expected to approve for use as an stimulant that may help some bald men regain their lost glory.

Last year, a five-member advisory panel recommended approval for an ointment version of the drug that has promoted hair growth in half the people tested.

Bob Panic, manager of Hairline Creations Inc.'s office in Arlington Heights, Ill., said he expects minoxidil to make a dent in his business.

"We have lots of clients who come to see us after looking into other products," he said. "Minoxidil is just another way of people making a fast buck."

Panic sells hair replacements, a more sophisticated version of a toupee. Like Ms. Rotoli, Panic sees his clientele as more discerning consumers, people who will take the time to browse through Hair-Creations' 14 models with names like the Super Natural and Euroscalp.

"The product sells itself," he said.

The writer, based in Boston, is a freelance journalist, but not entirely fat-free.

Forgiveness gives chance to rebuild

DEAR READERS: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we need not hold it forever.

Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until last year, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it.

It's from Feb. 1 through Feb. 6. Robert Miller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week:

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
Decide to forgive
For resentment is negative
Resentment is poisonous
Resentment diminishes and devalues the self.
Be the first to forgive,
To smile and to take the first

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

And you will see happiness bloom on the face of your human brother or sister.
Be always the first.
Do not wait for others to forgive.
For by forgiving
You become the master of fate

The fashioner of life
The doer of miracles.
To forgive is the highest
Most beautiful form of love.
In return you will receive
Unfold peace and happiness.
Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself.
Monday: Forgive your family.
Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.
Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.
Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.
Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.
Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of married couples. On Saturday evenings, a group of 10 or 12 goes out to dinner and dancing. One couple in our group was divorced last year, but the woman continues to attend our Saturday evening affairs. We women do not like this. We're

not jealous, but our husbands feel that they have to dance with her so she won't be sitting alone at the table. So while our husbands are dancing with her, one of the wives has to sit alone. We resent this.

We are not mean or selfish, but we feel that a single woman doesn't belong in our group any more than a single man would.

Is there a solution, Abby?
— THE WIVES
DEAR WIVES: The solution is obvious. Ask the single woman to bring an escort and tell her why.
(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long-stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

Acne drug wrinkles cosmetics industry analysts

The Washington Post
Recent reports that a prescription drug for acne can reverse wrinkles and other signs of aging caused by the sun could change the face of the cosmetics industry.

In the 10 days since The Journal of the American Medical Association published an article about the drug tretinoin, which is sold under the name Retin-A, age-conscious consumers have beaten a path to dermatologists' offices.

A number of Washington-area pharmacies last week reported that they were out of the relatively cheap drug — it costs \$18 to \$20 for

a 20-gram tube — and had prescription orders waiting. There also were reports of the drug being brought in from Mexico — where it is not classified as a prescription drug — and sold for as little as \$2 a tube.

Cosmetics-industry officials are quick to point out that Retin-A is a drug, not a cosmetic, and that they believe consumers will continue to use cosmetics for which anti-aging powers are claimed.

But other industry observers say the cosmetics industry should be worried about losing a major part of the \$1.2-billion skin-treatment business.

In the Retin-A study, 90 patients from age 35 to 70 showed significant reversal of skin damage, including wrinkles, caused by the sun. The Food and Drug Administration has approved Retin-A only for use in acne treatment, but doctors can prescribe the drug for other uses.

Johnson & Johnson, which makes Retin-A, is seeking the FDA's approval for other uses, and some in the industry believe it may eventually be sold over the counter.

Ultimately, it could mean major changes in the cosmetics industry, said Brenda Lee Lanary, an analyst for Morgan Stanley.

"It has to hurt the cosmetics firms," said Gary Grove, vice president of research and development for the Skin Study Center in Philadelphia.

Once consumers see the results Retin-A can bring, Grove said, they'll be reluctant to go back to cosmetics.

In the recent 16-week study of tretinoin conducted at the University of Michigan, every patient showed significant reversal of skin damage caused by the sun or other factors. In the study, 90 patients from age 35 to 70 showed significant reversal of skin damage, including wrinkles, caused by the sun. The Food and Drug Administration has approved Retin-A only for use in acne treatment, but doctors can prescribe the drug for other uses.



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Valley happenings

CSI offers childhood class
TWIN FALLS — "Understanding the Early Childhood Years," a 10-session noncredit course, will begin Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The focus of the course will be understanding and identifying the environment for promoting development during infancy, toddlerhood and the preschool years of young children.

The class will be held on Thursdays in Room 101 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$30.
For information, call Ward at 733-4177.

Village plans sing-a-long
TWIN FALLS — Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., will hold a sing-a-long on Feb. 13. A local church members will provide special music. Refreshments will be served.

auction calendar

Effective date thru Feb. 6

- EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.**
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MON.-TUES.-WED. CLASSIFIED AD
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
WILL & DOROTHY HYSLOP - FARM MACHINERY - NAMPA
Advertisement: January 29
Auctioneer: Bill Christofferson
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6**
FAIRVIEW GRANGE & NEIGHBORS - FURNISHINGS & HOUSEHOLD - BUHL
Advertisement: February 4
Auctioneer: Bill Christofferson
- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6**
KIMBERLY NEIGHBORS - FARM MACHINERY - KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 4
Auctioneer: Bill Christofferson
- SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6**
4TH ADDITION TO GOODING
Advertisement: February 4 & 5
Auctioneer: Bill Christofferson
- SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7**
BILL CHRISTOFFERSON - FURNISHINGS - AUTO - BUHL
Advertisement: February 5
Auctioneer: Bill Christofferson
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Doug Williams passes during the Redskins' record-setting, 35-point second quarter.

Skinned!

Williams rallies Washington to Super Bowl rout of Denver

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Super Bowl week belonged to John Elway and his Three Amigos. The Super Bowl itself belongs to the Washington Redskins and three record-setters.

"Doug Williams, Timmy Smith, Ricky Sanders and the rest of the Washington Redskins scored 35 points in an incredible second quarter to erase a 10-0 deficit and routed the Denver Broncos 42-10 Sunday. They even broke the record for breaking records."

Williams, the MVP, threw for 340 yards — 306 in the first half — to set one record and had four TD passes to tie another. Washington's 35 second-quarter points broke the old single-quarter mark by 14.

Smith, a surprise starter for George Rogers, set another mark with 204 yards rushing. Sanders caught nine passes for a record 193 yards, including an 86-yarder from Williams on the 100th offensive play of the second period after Denver had taken a 10-0 lead.

Williams was aided by a defense led by Alvin Walton, who had 2½ of the team's five sacks of Elway, and Barry Wilburn, who had two interceptions. They hurried Elway and shut him down after his 56-yard-touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel on Denver's first offensive play of the game.

"It really was a team effort for us," said Washington coach George Gibbs, whose team set another record with 602 yards on total offense. "It's no one guy. I think Doug would be the first to tell you that."

"We just couldn't stop 'em," Denver coach Dan Reeves said of the second period, when the Redskins scored on five straight possessions. "All of a sudden, they got turned around and we couldn't turn it back around. They hurt our pride more than anyone else."

The hardest one to stop was Williams, the first black quarterback to play in a Super Bowl. His performance came less than 24



hours after emergency dental root canal and he left the game for two plays in the first quarter with a minor knee injury.

"I didn't come here to be a black quarterback," he said. "I came here to be quarterback of the Washington Redskins."

"We don't have Three Amigos, but we have a full team," he said.

Smith, who gained more yards in the first half, 131, than the 126 he had in the regular season, said: "All season long, I've been having dreams that one day I was gonna score one. I guess it happened today."

Sanders, who like Williams is a refugee from the USFL, also said it was a team effort.

"Timmy was running the ball well and the offensive line was giving Doug time," said Sanders, who caught two of the four TD passes. "That opened it up for me."

For Denver, it was an eerie reprise. The Broncos lost to the New York Giants in last year's Super Bowl, a game in which they led at the half but were outgained 200-2 in the first 20 minutes after intermission.

Reeves said this week they were haunted all year by it.

If that was a haunting, this one was a possession.

"We had a lot of confidence going in and went out and scored right off the bat," said Elway, who went 14-for-28 for 257 yards, threw three interceptions and was sacked five times.

"But sometime in the second quarter, they turned it around and we didn't answer the bell when they scored."

The win was Washington's second Super Bowl victory in five years and gave the NFL's fourth straight lopsided triumph in the NFL's championship game.

The Redskins used just 18 plays and 5:47 in the second quarter to score 35 points on five straight possessions, falling only when Williams downed the ball on the last play of the half. By rolling up 602 yards on total offense, they broke the record of 539 set by San Francisco in 1966.

Smith's 204 yards on 22 carries broke Marcus Allen's record of 191 set in the Raiders' 38-9 rout of the Redskins in 1984.

The 356 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

The game didn't start going Washington's way.

After scoring on their first offensive play, the Broncos added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

But then came the boom, an offensive noise louder than that from the jet formation that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium at the close of the national anthem. It was equaled by a defense that limited Elway to two completions in 15 attempts during that period.

Fifty-three seconds into the second quarter, Williams threw the 60-yard pass to Sanders. Less than four minutes later, it was a 27-yarder to Gary Clark, followed by a 68-yard TD run by Smith, his first pro touchdown; a 60-yarder to Sanders and an 8-yarder to Clint Didier.

Now, it was Denver's turn to stall as Elway continued on a streak of seven straight incomplete passes. And Washington came right back to go 64 yards in five plays to take a 14-10 lead just 4:46 into the second period.

Nineteen of the yards came on a run by Smith. Then, on third-and-1 at the 27, Clark slanted outside.

• See SUPER on Page C3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Feb. 1, a very busy day for high school basketball in the Magic Valley.

In Jerome tonight, the second-seeded Tigers will host the third-seeded Wood River Wolverines in the first game of the round-robin District 4 Class A-2 tournament (game time: 8 p.m.). The winner tonight will play top-seeded Buhl in Buhl Thursday night, with the tourney to continue next week until a representative is determined for the state A-2 tournament in Post Falls Feb. 18-20.

In Wendell, the two remaining unbeaten teams — top-seeded Declo and third-seeded Glenns Ferry — will collide at about 8:30 in the semifinal game of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' tourney. The loser of that game will play the winner of tonight's 7 p.m. encounter between Filer and Valley later in the week, with the survivor of that game making the district championship game.

The district champ will go to the state A-3 tournament in Boise Feb. 11-13; the runner-up will go to an individual playoff next Saturday, probably in Boise.

And in Gooding, Camas County and Carey will play a second championship game in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Sub-district tonight at 8 in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gymnasium. Carey forced a second title game by beating Camas Saturday night.

Elway: 'We got our tails kicked'

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two Super Bowl appearances in two years, two blow-out losses.

Determined to travel a different path in this trip to the Super Bowl, the Denver Broncos took a wrong turn and found themselves traveling down a familiar torturous path. After a dominating first quarter that featured crisp execution and imaginative play-calling to produce a 10-0 lead, the Broncos self-destructed. Washington scored a Super Bowl-record 35 points in the second quarter on the way to a 42-10 victory Sunday.

Shell-shocked Broncos defenders couldn't explain what transpired.

"I don't know what happened," linebacker Jim Ryan said. "The team got on a roll and we were incapable of stopping them. That happened to us in the second half of last year's Super Bowl (a 39-20 loss to the New York Giants) and in the second half of the AFC championship game this year (a 38-9 victory over Cleveland)."

"They just made a lot of big plays on us," linebacker Karl Mocklenburg said. "On several of their running plays, instead of gaining seven or eight yards when they broke past the line of scrimmage, they got 30 or 40. I'm very surprised. I didn't expect them to move the ball the way they did."



Washington's Barry Wilburn (45) tries to stop Denver's Ricky Nattiel during Nattiel's 56-yard TD reception.

"We had our opportunities early in the game. We had them down and we let them back up. That happened in last year's Super Bowl, too."

Mocklenburg said he wasn't surprised by the rushing performance of Washington's Timmy Smith, who had 204 yards and two touchdowns

Smith started and played most of the game in place of George Rogers.

"We knew coming into the game that Smith was their top runner," Mocklenburg said. "We just weren't getting any pursuit from the back side when he got past the line of scrimmage."

Defensive end Ron Jones said

the Broncos were "high. We thought we were dominating. The momentum was in our favor. Then they got the big play and we just lost it."

"I wish I could say it was just one thing we did wrong, but I won't know exactly what happened until I see the films."

Quarterback John Elway said

denied a frustrating game, completing only 14 of 38 passes for 267 yards, with three interceptions and five sacks. Elway hit Ricky Nattiel in stride for a 56-yard touchdown on Denver's first play from scrimmage, and he maneuvered the Broncos into position for a field goal on the

• See BRONCOS on Page C3

SLCC loses to Ricks; CSI's regional lead grows to 3 games

By The Associated Press

Freshman guard Justin Carmack and sophomore forward Clint Bean each scored 33 points to lead Dixie College to a 104-94 upset of Salt Lake Community College in Rexburg, Idaho, a loss which moved the Bruins further away from league-leading College of Southern Idaho.

Salt Lake's loss, coupled with CSI's 99-73 win at Treasure Valley in Ontario, Ore., on Thursday, dropped the Bruins into a tie with Dixie College for second place in Region 18 junior college basketball. Southern Idaho ranked fifth nationally in 10-0 in the region and 21-1 overall. Salt Lake and Dixie College are both 8-3 in the region and trail the defending national cham-

pions by three games. Dixie College of St. George, Utah, improved to 17-7 with road victories at Eastern Utah, 93-88 Saturday night, and at Colorado Northern, 81-59 Friday night. Utah Valley of Provo, Utah, defeated Ricks College 92-83. The Wolverines are 7-4 in the region and 16-8 overall.

Utah Valley and Dixie College are vying for the right to host the regional championship playoffs in early March. The team from the southern division, which also includes Snow College, Eastern Utah and Colorado Northwestern, with the best record will host the eight-team tournament. Eastern Utah defeated Snow College 83-82 in Price, Utah, Friday

night to gain a split in its weekend games and move into a tie with Snow for seventh place. Both teams are 4-7 in the region.

Colorado Northwestern moved out of the cellar with a 71-69 overtime victory over Snow College in a game at Rangely, Colo., Saturday night. The Spartans are 2-9 in the region; one game ahead of Treasure Valley, 1-9.

It's Super simple: 'Skins were stronger

EDITORS NOTE: Tom Flores, former coach of the Los Angeles Raiders, watched Washington's 42-10 victory over Denver in the Super Bowl from his hotel room in Las Vegas, and offered the following observations.



Analysis

By TOM FLORES
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Even Denver Coach Dan Reeves agreed that if the Broncos had not stoned themselves and slug it out with the Washington Redskins, they wouldn't be able to stand up to it for 60 minutes.

I felt the Redskins would be stronger than Denver, and I would outsmoke the Broncos, they would take command.

And they took command early. They weren't fancy. They used one off-tackle run that the Broncos had to stop, and they couldn't. Washington must have run that play 100 times.

The Redskins also did a very good job of stopping Denver quarterback John Elway. It was hard to tell from television whether Elway's receivers were all covered. Sometimes

that can be misleading. But if you have no one to throw to, you can't throw.

Certainly, I think Washington's size advantage had something to do with it. The play Washington ran so effectively wasn't really straight ahead, though. It was off-tackle. And Denver, as usual, was slanting and slanting, and Washington was able to well them off.

I think the biggest advantage Washington had, from an offensive point of view, was they didn't get fancy. The Redskins did what they do best. They ran off tackle on both sides. And Doug Williams did what he does best. To give Washington the big play when it was available. The Redskins took full advantage of every situation.

That second quarter was just phenomenal. It's unbelievable for a team to score 36 points in a quarter against the Super Bowl contender

from the other conference. Defensively, one thing everybody talked about was Elway scrambling, and Washington did an excellent job in that respect. But more than that, they did a good job of not allowing Elway to have any body to throw to.

You have to give credit to the Washington secondary. All week long, all you heard about was the Three Amigos (Denver receivers Yancey Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel), but you had Darrell Green covering the best of the three, whoever that was on a given play.

Washington's defense did an excellent job of not allowing Elway to throw deep. Elway scrambled enough, but it seemed like he didn't have anyone to throw to. When he did throw, it looked like he got so frustrated that he threw as hard as could. And at least one time, he threw the ball right into a guy's shoulder pads.

When you get behind, sometimes you have to take chances, and you can look bad doing it. Unfortunately for John Elway, this is the game people will be talking about.

There's no question about which was the better team. Washington was stronger, executed better. They were better prepared. I think the of-

ensive line of the Redskins did an outstanding job of blocking for Timmy Smith and company.

And all of a sudden Smith is a household name.

You would expect a veteran — a guy like George Rogers or Kelvin Bryant — to have a game like that. Not too many people know about Timmy Smith. He came from the United States Football League, but he was drafted by the NFL. He didn't have very many credentials, but he did play well. I didn't even know he was that fast until this game.

Doug Williams showed a tremendous amount of poise and class. Talk about pressure on an individual. Sometimes you wish they'd just let you alone and let you play the game. But that's all part of it. Here's a guy that made history, and he did it with style, and he gets the MVP.

I can remember a Super Bowl I coached where everybody was talking about the other people, and I had to introduce myself as the Super Bowl as the other coach.

I think that in some ways, John Elway is a great quarterback, but you can build a guy up so much that anything short of Superman is a letdown. That's what happened to Elway.

Continued from Page C-1

several teams, including the Giants, arrived at the stadium early and the Bears against New England in their 40-10 win two years ago.

Now it was time for another reprise of last year — Karlis missing from 43 yards out on a field goal set up by Elway's 23-yard run after breaking what appeared to be a sure sack by Dexter Manley.

Two plays later, Smith broke through a huge hole off right tackle and raced by Tony Lilly on his 68-yard TD romp, the first score of his pro career. That made it 21-10 with 6:27 left in the half.

Then, 2 1/2 minutes later, it was Williams again to Sanders, who went in motion to the left, cut diagonally across the field, and caught the ball all alone at the five for TD.

No. 5, the 8-yard pass to Didier, came after Wilburn picked off an Elway pass at his own 21. Seven plays later, on third-and-4, Williams lofted it softly to his tight end in the corner to tie the TD pass record and shatter yet another record — points in a quarter in any playoff game.

From then on, it was academic. The Redskins scored the only TD of the second half on Smith's 4-yard run early in the fourth quarter to break the touchdown record set by

Player	Points	Receptions	Yards	Touchdowns
John Elway	10	10	107	1
Doug Williams	10	10	107	1
Timmy Smith	10	10	107	1
Steve Wilson	10	10	107	1
Timmy Smith	10	10	107	1
Steve Wilson	10	10	107	1
Timmy Smith	10	10	107	1
Steve Wilson	10	10	107	1
Timmy Smith	10	10	107	1
Steve Wilson	10	10	107	1

Washington stuck with basics to forge big win

By DAVE GINSBURG
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders, who started the season as "burn-warmers," ended the year by benching Denver with record-setting performances in the Super Bowl.

Smith ran for a Super Bowl-record 204 yards and Sanders had 193 receiving yards Sunday in the Washington Redskins' 42-10 victory over the Broncos. The pair teamed for 308 yards in the pivotal first half when Washington took a 35-10 lead.

Smith, a rookie running back out of Texas Tech, did not know he was going to start until just before the Redskins' first play from scrimmage. He made the most of his first NFL start by piercing the Denver defense early, then helped Washington run out the clock late in the game.

"I've been ready to start all along, but have been happy with my role off the bench," Smith said. "I was comfortable in there right from the beginning."

Smith's 58-yard touchdown run gave Washington a 21-10 second-quarter lead, and his 4-yard run in the fourth quarter enabled the Redskins to set a Super Bowl record with six touchdowns.

Not a bad job for a fifth-round draft choice who, due to injury, played only two games in his final two years in college.

"We put Timmy in there because we needed someone who was a couple of steps faster than George Rogers," offensive line coach Joe Bugel said. "We felt that about the start right after the opening kickoff. We didn't want to worry the kid."

Said Washington coach Joe Gibbs: "I felt they'd be going to shut down our inside running game. I thought with Timmy we'd be able to get outside early."

"George was our starter all season, but I went to him and said, 'I think I want to run outside early, so I'm going to go to Timmy.' It's something you decide late in the week. When I saw how he was running, I wasn't dumb enough to take him out."

Rogers did not play until the game was virtually decided in the third quarter, and finished with five carries for 17 yards.

"We've done the same thing with George and Kelvin (Bryant) when we've wanted to go with a different type of running game," Gibbs said.

"I thought we would get George in there earlier, but the way Timmy was running..."

Sanders, meanwhile, spent most of the year as a reserve who was used primarily as a third wide receiver in obvious passing downs. He became a starter in December when Art Monk got injured, and although Monk returned for the Super Bowl, he was overshadowed by the former United States Football League star.

"We have quite a few guys on this team from the USFL who have made a big contribution," Sanders said. "This is the best feeling I've ever had."

Sanders' 80-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams pulled the Redskins within 10-7 and gave Washington a feeling they could come back.

"When Ricky Sanders got those seven points back, we know we could come back and do it," Redskins cornerback Barry Wilburn said. "That was probably the biggest play."

Sanders caught the ball in stride at the Denver 48 and outran several defensive backs to the goal line.

"It felt great running down the field with those four or five guys chasing me," Sanders said. "My legs started going out at the 20, but luckily I had a head start on them."

Williams, the game's Most Valuable Player, Smith and Sanders were the obvious stars, but the Redskins had plenty of other heroes. Wilburn was burned for a 56-yard touchdown on Denver's first play from scrimmage, but he rebounded to intercept two John Elway passes.

"I wanted to get that seven back," Wilburn said. "I gave that up personally. I didn't want to give up one more catch after that because I felt so bad about it."

The victory was Washington's second in three trips to the Super Bowl since 1983.

"We've been a very successful team," center Jeff Bostic said. "As to whether we've dominated as the Green Bay Packers did in the 60s or the Pittsburgh Steelers did in the 70s, that's still open for argument."

Team owner Jack Kent Cooke said he was confident the Redskins could continue their success in the coming years.

"I hope this is the beginning of a dynasty, and I have every reason to suspect one," Cooke said as he accepted the championship trophy from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

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About that second quarter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl Sunday with the best quarter in National Football League playoff history. During the second quarter, Washington:

- Scored 35 points, an NFL post-season record for one quarter.
- Had six touchdowns on five consecutive possessions.
- Ran 18 plays and had possession of the ball for 5 minutes, 47 seconds.

- Gained 356 yards, 228 passing and 128 rushing.
- Wide receiver Ricky Sanders caught five passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns, including an 80-yarder.
- Rookie running back Tim Smith rushed five times for 122 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown.
- Doug Williams completed nine of 11 passes for 228 yards, four touchdowns and no interceptions.

Broncos

Continued from Page C-1

But while Washington was scoring on five straight possessions, Elway was completing only two of 13 passes, including one interception, and was sacked twice.

"We got our tails kicked today. There's no question about that," Elway said. "We never answered the bell to take the momentum away from them in the second quarter. Our offense had to get something going, make something happen, but

we never did."

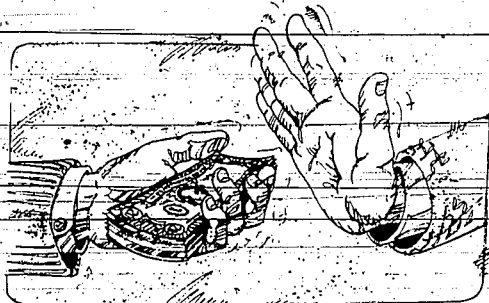
Johns said he thought Sunday's loss "was more than last year because of the way we lost it, not especially because it was our second loss."

Guard Keith Bishop said he couldn't compare the consecutive losses to the Super Bowl. "It just feels good. It will be awhile before we get over it."

Added Elway: "This has been a good year for us. But we've got to figure out a way to win this game."

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Fighting the disease through education

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS Experts agree that education is the key to preventing the spread of AIDS. Not a key. The key.

But the reach of the AIDS epidemic shows AIDS is more than a schoolhouse concern. And AIDS experts say educational efforts are largely unable to reach those most at risk of getting — and spreading — the fatal disease.

Most AIDS victims are among certain high risk groups—homosexuals, bisexuals, intravenous-drug users and those who have received untested blood products or organ transplants. But to reach the ears and impact the behavior of these persons, AIDS messages must transcend health problems, social stigmas, economic and educational limitations that typify these groups.

Now there's evidence that sexually active teens are also actively spreading the AIDS virus. State epidemiologist Charles Brokopp says the age distribution of HIV infection indicates that teens are becoming infected with the virus through sexual contact with someone infected with the virus. The carrier of the virus may have no symptoms, and it may be years before a teen develops symptoms of AIDS or AIDS-related complex (ARC). Yet once infected, they too can spread AIDS to sexual partners or by sharing intravenous drug needles.

Teens are among the population groups targeted for education efforts in the Idaho AIDS program, coordinated through the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, whose educational outreach is also aimed toward health-care workers, high risk groups, school officials, emergency responders, employees and employers, children and the general population.

Homosexuals and Bisexuals

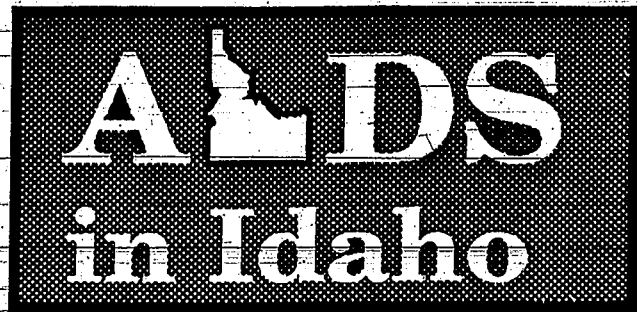
The vast majority (70 percent) of adult AIDS cases occur among gay and bisexual men. In his recent book, "And the Band Plays On," San Francisco Chronicle reporter Randy Shilts notes that research funds and public policies responded to the disease at a snail's pace un-

til AIDS began spreading through the heterosexual population.

But as the disease swept through the gay communities, gay organizations became mobilized with "safe sex" education. Nurse epidemiologist Cheryl Becker, of South Central District Health Department, says the result has been a dramatic drop in AIDS infections in gay populations.

percent do not use condoms to protect themselves and other from AIDS and other infections.

Intravenous drug users
Harder to reach with AIDS information are intravenous drug users, says Gayle Lloyd, public affairs specialist for the Center for Disease Control. "That's our biggest hurdle."



With a gay population far less visible than that in San Francisco and other large cities, Idaho has relied on the Idaho AIDS Foundation to educate homosexuals and bisexuals.

Marilyn Haynes, assistant director for the IAF, says the organization is the state's link with that high risk group.

"Our greatest advantage is that we do have pretty good ties with the gay community that other groups don't have," says Haynes. "For the state, we are that link with that high risk area."

But there's still work to do. A recent survey of Idaho's gay and bisexual populations indicates that 96

The recent survey of Idahoans at high risk of AIDS (distributed by the Idaho AIDS Foundation and substance abuse treatment providers during 1987) indicates that educational efforts aimed at Idaho's homosexual population would not be the ideal for intravenous drug users.

The Idaho AIDS program review committee relied on Idaho AIDS Foundation to distribute the surveys to gay and bisexual population; intravenous drug users were sought through substance abuse treatment facilities.

Haynes says the results of that survey are "typical of what is going on across the country. An education pro-

gram for gays and bisexuals does not fit for the drug use population."

Homosexuals and bisexuals want AIDS information and education at gay centers, public schools and district health departments, survey results show. Substance abusers prefer to seek such information at public audiotapes, district health departments and hospitals or private care facilities.

Such information will help the AIDS Foundation and the state target its educational efforts more specifically, says Brokopp. But no one says those efforts are will be easy—or successful.

"Changing behaviors, ingrained patterns of behavior, are difficult to address," emphasizes health education specialist Pat Ballsterri, 55, for testing substance abuse program. Ballsterri says her department's AIDS education efforts have primarily been to acquire and distribute information through treatment providers, plus on-going participation in the statewide AIDS program committee.

Ballsterri is reluctant to estimate the number of Idahoans using intravenous drugs. Wendell Long, program administrator for Port of Hope, South, Twin Falls, estimates no more than 10 percent of the Magic Valley Port of Hope clients are regular intravenous drug users, but Long figures that represents one-tenth of the users in the community.

"There are a large number of people out there using it," Long says. They just aren't being busted."

"Being 'busted' may open a door to educating intravenous drug users—if they are directed through a treatment program, most drug abusers will hear a message about AIDS as part of their treatment program."

Walker Center outreach counselor J.C. Smith, Twin Falls, is convinced that AIDS education must be part of all drug and alcohol treatment programs. He says "AIDS is just another issue" reflecting the link between alcohol, drug and behavior.

"A tremendously large portion of AIDS is due to alcohol abuse," says Smith. "People who drink and 'drug' act out sexually more often," he says. Drinking contributes to sexual acting out at younger ages, Smith adds, and homosexuals are far more likely to commit violent

See EDUCATION on Page D5



Health students at Twin Falls High School listen to information on AIDS, a killer disease swamped in misconceptions.

Too many teens are oblivious to risks

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Sexually active teens are among those at highest risk for getting AIDS, says state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp.

But health authorities and educators say teens don't believe they are at risk, and their sexual activity may be spreading the AIDS virus long before they develop any symptoms of the fatal disease.

Teens also may be infected with the virus through insect or rape by someone who may be homosexual, bisexual, sexually promiscuous and/or an intravenous drug user.

"AIDS ranks up there with the other things kids think they are not at risk of getting," says Sherry Iverson, education director for Planned Parenthood of Idaho, like pregnancy and venereal disease; kids are convinced that AIDS is something that happens to someone else.

"Ten years ago optimistic years," says Twin Falls school nurse Kim Kvale. Kvale says teens live in an "idealistic bubble"—they feel invincible, depend on luck as their contraceptive, and expect their plans for the future will carry them through the risks of today.

"I won't get pregnant because I am going to college," is a phrase Kvale has heard more than once.

A survey of 25 health students at Twin Falls High School showed teens are less worried and less informed about the risks of AIDS than Idaho's general population.

The survey was that used by Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine to measure knowledge, attitudes and behaviors of adults in the general population. Results of that survey were summarized yesterday in the Times-News.

Of the 25 teens who took the AIDS survey last week, 88 percent said they worry little or not at all that they or someone they know will get AIDS. Eighty-eight percent falsely believe AIDS is transmitted when donating blood; 80 percent falsely believe AIDS is transmitted by mosquitoes. Twenty-four percent do not know AIDS can be transmitted from a mother to her unborn child; and the teens substantially underestimated the number of Idaho residents who are infected with the virus.

"I have never thought about it being in Twin Falls because nothing ever happens here," said one student. "There's not a lot of publicity about AIDS."

One student said she figured it wasn't a problem here because Idaho has only three cases. (State officials estimate 200 Idahoans are infected with the AIDS virus.) The majority didn't know if any homosexual persons live in the Magic Valley. (Some do.) One said he wouldn't go to San Francisco where "just meeting people, you'd have more chances of getting AIDS." (AIDS is not spread by casual contact.)

Some said they wouldn't want to know if they were infected with the virus "because I would be worried." (AIDS can be spread by people who are infected with the virus but are otherwise healthy.) The majority thinks AIDS education efforts should begin when kids are in junior high. (Most educa-

tion should be presented to all students, beginning with the sickness-wellness scope of health curriculum presented to kindergarten students.)

"If I heard about someone having AIDS, I would be scared," one student admitted. "AIDS would scare anyone."

"Kids don't take the time to actually realize what is going on," says Twin Falls health teacher Edd Story. "They don't know of some of the problems that exist."

Story says his students are very open to AIDS information, and they have a lot of questions. Teens have as many questions about "homosexuality" as they do about AIDS, Iverson adds.

"AIDS is a killer," Story emphasizes. "Our students have to be concerned, and we as teachers and parents have to be concerned."

Students said they are most likely to seek AIDS information from the health department, physicians and parents. But few expect their parents to initiate a discussion about AIDS.

"They just don't know enough about it," one student said about his parents. "AIDS is a problem of the 80s. We are going to school in the 80s and they are not. That's where we are learning about it."

"Each generation thinks they invented sex," Kvale notes. Teens rarely go to their parents for information or advice about sexual issues—but they may be willing to go to the parents of a friend.

Some believe friends should encourage each other to have safe sex. "But is there such a thing as safe

See TEENS on Page D2

AIDS: Does it worry you?

The Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Preventive Medicine surveyed over 1,500 Idahoans with this question:

How worried are you that you or someone you know will get AIDS?

Response is shown in both percent and number.

Not at all worried	443 - 33%
Little worried	328 - 24%
Very worried	450 - 33%
No answer	9 - 1%
Very worried	18 - 0%

Nurse gives the lowdown on testing

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—If you've been at risk of infection with the AIDS virus, testing is the one way to know for sure if you are carrying the virus.

AIDS testing is being done through private physicians and district health departments. The cost is minimal, and the results can give the information and impetus for lifestyle changes that could stop the spread of AIDS.

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist at South Central District Health Department, Twin Falls, says she tests as many as a dozen people each week for AIDS infection.

Testing procedures at South Central District Health Department usually begin when a person calls to inquire about testing. Becker uses that opportunity to make sure you know what it's all about. "We're testing for the antibody, not for AIDS," she explains. "And if you were infected just last night, you probably won't test positive today."

But each person has a different history, and each case takes special consideration. High risk behaviors may have put you in contact with the virus more often than you might think. And a health care worker who may have been stuck with an infected needle may be advised to have the test done to establish baseline values for future tests.

There is a fee for testing. Private physicians may charge up to \$75, including laboratory and office charges. At the health department, the fee is based on ability to pay, and ranges from a donation to \$18. But don't let the cost keep you away. Becker says tracking the infection is more important than collecting the fees. "We would rather test, even if they can't pay," she says.

When you come in to her office, she'll make sure you know what the test is. "AIDS is the end result of the exposure to the virus," she explains. Once infected, you may not experience symptoms for months or years—but you are capable of spreading infection.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of Idaho's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, explains it this way: seven years after infection, one third have developed AIDS; one third have developed AIDS-related complex (ARC); and one

See TESTING on Page D4

Live in the now; celebrate the temporary

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 448, Twin Falls, 83303 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CSI activity classes start

TWIN FALLS — A number of activity classes begin in February through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. Beverly Hackney begins her "Stretch and Strength" exercise class today from 9 to 10 a.m. at New Beginnings, 930 Addison Ave., for 10 Mondays. The fee is \$18. Hackney is also offering Ballet for Adults and Tap-Dance for Adults. Ballet starts today, meeting from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays through April 11. Tap dance will begin Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at New Beginnings and continuing for 12 Tuesdays. Fee for ballet is \$25 and for tap dance is \$20. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 270, or preregister in the Taylor Building.

Senior's aerobics class slated

JEROME — A special aerobics class designed for senior citizens will begin today or when 10 people have registered and will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Jerome. To register call the Jerome Recreation District, 924-3389.

Yoga introductory classes set

TWIN FALLS — Free introductory classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. to introduce the Ancient Science of Yoga and how it came about and its influences. Offered by Jennifer Fish, the classes will be held at 429 Buchanan St., Twin Falls. For information call 733-4218.

Learn to detect breast cancer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will hold a free seminar on "Breast Cancer Detection and Education" for women at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Clinic lobby. Dr. David Spritzer will be lecturing on breast cancer and the means available for early detection of this disease. By attending the seminar, women will be offered significantly reduced mammogram rates.

Center sets prenatal classes

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on infant care and baby bath, breast and bottle feeding, and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost of the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 536-6445.

Tai Chi Chuan offered

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan will be offered for the first time in Magic Valley on Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the New Beginnings Center, 600 Addison, Sheelae Garmes, from Ketchum, is the certified instructor for the eight week session. Cost is \$6 per class. For information call 734-9060.

Immunization day changed

BUHL — The Health Department Immunization Clinic in Buhl has been changed to the first Thursday of every month. It will be held at the Buhl Christian Church, 1005 Poplar, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Childbirth course offered

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late March will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The fee is \$30. The course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. The registration is required. To pre-register or for information, call the Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Workshop to focus on loving

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a free workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in Room 113 of the Desert Building. Based on the book "Women Who Love Too Much," by Robin Norwood, the session will cover the phenomenon of "loving too much" and the thoughts, feelings and behaviors that keep women in relationships that can be self-destructive. For more information, call the Center, 736-0070 or stop by the office at 1060 Washington St. N.

Prenatal class discusses care

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dr. Davis's office, 113 S. Apple St., with discussion on baby bath and infant car, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. For more information, call Gayle Goodin, R.N., 636-6445.

Crosscountry ski trip slated

TWIN FALLS — The Trail and Trekkers will go cross country skiing at Fairfield on Feb. 7. Those attending should meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce parking lot for meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. at JB's Restaurant. For information, call Sports Country, 734-4444.

Larsen to head family seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Pediatric Center and Twin Falls Child Protection team are presenting a free seminar featuring Jo Ann Larsen, Larsen is a doctor of Social Work, who has a private practice in Salt Lake City. She writes a weekly column for the Times-News Reach Section and provides seminars throughout the Northwest. The seminar will present techniques that can strengthen families, such as stress management, positive parenting, effective communications. The last portion of the evening will be directed at professionals and how to recognize and treat dysfunctional families. The one evening seminar will be held on Feb. 10 from 7-10 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Most of us, so consumed with our pasts and futures, hurry through our days without really paying attention to what is happening to us in our present moments. We tend to become slaves to automatic living, denying ourself the fullness of our moment-by-moment experience — the only time that is ours to really enjoy.

We need to attend to our "nows" — to live more fully in our present experiences, says Clyde Reid, author of "Celebrate the Temporary." "Modern man tends to measure his life not really by tasting, smelling, seeing, feeling, or hearing," observes Reid. "He has become so highly intellectualized that he has lost touch with his senses and feelings."

Celebrating the temporary means getting in touch with the present moment without sacrificing concern for the future or the reality of the past. Urges Reid: "Celebrate the temporary; don't wait until tomorrow; live today. Enjoy the butterfly; embrace the snow; rain with the ocean; delight in the trees or a single lonely flower. Go barefoot in the wet grass. Don't wait until all the problems are solved or all the bills are paid. You will wait forever; eternity will come and go and you will still be waiting."

Celebrate the temporary by embracing your pain as well as your joy, says Reid. "What most of us do not realize is that pain and joy run together. When we cut ourselves off from our pain, we have unwittingly cut ourselves off from joy as well. Live in the now, with all its problems and its agonies and its joy and its peace."

Teens

Continued from Page D1

sex?" one girl asked. "I don't think so." Pregnancy tests, counseling and information is available to teens at the health department's family planning clinic. But the risks are high. A risk of pregnancy or infection with a venereal disease — before most teens ask for advice or protection, says Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for South-Central District Health. "What most of us do not realize, Becker says, they may have been sexually active — and at risk — numerous times."

Kvale incorporates AIDS education within the sex education presentations she does for all fifth, sixth and eighth graders in the district. "I try to make kids aware of the facts," she explains, "so when they make a decision, it's facts first, hormones second."

"We can change kids' development," Kvale says. "We can change their knowledge base." That means talking about the risks of having sex, and helping them go beyond preconceived ideas about homosexuality, AIDS and pregnancy. Kvale also works to help kids think about the risks and responsibilities of sexual activity — and the reasons they might want to have sex. Boys say love is fun and sex is exciting, she says. Girls say love is commitment; sex proves that commitment and buys affection.

Kvale begins her program by building a case for sexual abstinence before marriage — and she knows that some parents think the present is tough and they're. Instead, she tries to present all sides of controversial topics — such as homosexuality and premarital sex. And she focuses on information, not moral decisions. "How can I change anyone's morals in three hours?" Kvale asks. "Morals are a parent's job. Facts and risks are my job." Kvale says she has talked with more than 1000 kids in Twin Falls district. Parents are concerned about AIDS and they want their kids to know everything they can about AIDS. Parents also know AIDS is a reason to say no to


its pain. Celebrate your pain, your despair, your grief. It means you're alive. Look closer, breathe deeper, stand taller; stop grieving the past. There is joy and beauty today. It is temporary, here now and gone. So celebrate it while you can celebrate the temporary. To celebrate the temporary is also to get in touch with your senses — to taste, to feel, to touch, to appreciate all that is going on around you right now. Though we're taste, feel, touch, listen, and see all the time, we often do it without awareness, says Reid.

"For most of us there is some beauty around us day by day. We sit beside it or look past it or ignore it. We fail to let it speak to our spirits, to call out to the beauty within us. We are somewhere else, living for tomorrow or fretting over the past. To celebrate the temporary is to be in the present, to be in the now and listen, really listen, to a beautiful piece of music. Not doing anything else but listening with every fiber of your being. To celebrate the temporary is to wake in a stream before you and really feel the cold water running through your toes. To walk in the warm sand and listen to the ocean; To climb a tree and look down at the world below; To watch a bird. To celebrate the temporary is to lie in bed a few minutes when you first wake up, watching the sun coming through the window, the reflections on the ceiling, the colors in the room,

and thanking God for life. To celebrate the temporary is to really enjoy the moment, to really give your full attention for just a few minutes: To smell it, touch it, to chew it slowly while it dissolves in your mouth; To think about bread and the life it brings; the strength of it gives. Another aspect of celebrating the temporary is giving yourself permission to be more free. Let things happen, and let life bring you surprises and challenges and joy, says Reid. Let go of some of the controls that bind you and let life flow instead of limiting life by channeling it all in advance. To celebrate the temporary is to get rid of that hatred that prevents celebrating.

That can't be rained on, or touched, or violated by rolling down. To be free of all that self-inflicted bondage is to celebrate the temporary. To celebrate the temporary is to carry a child on your shoulders instead of walking sedately to the car. To roll with them in the grass, and toss them in the air; To celebrate children, who are themselves temporary. Lastly, says Reid, celebrate the temporary by celebrating yourself. Celebrate you! You are worth celebrating.

JoAnn Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. John M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.



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THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE SUNDAY, JANUARY 31st, PREPRINTS AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, TIMES NEWS. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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Alcoholic classes set

BURLEY — Children of Alcoholics classes, for children 4-9 years old, will begin Feb. 11 with facilitator Anita Jones. The classes will be held at the basement of the Law Enforcement Building in Burley from 4-5 p.m. on Feb. 11, 18, 25 and March 3. For information, call Jones at 678-0293 or Sue Stephenson 678-9343.

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What is a viral infection and why is it so hard to control?

Viruses are tiny particles that cause diseases by invading living cells. They are made of nucleic acid—deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA)—surrounded by protein. Viruses inject their nucleic acid into the living cell, then burst out of the cell, killing it. Some examples of this viral destruction are the ulcerated patches of genital herpes, the dead motor nerve endings of polio and the devastated immune system cells of AIDS.

A VIRAL INFECTION OF A CELL

1) A virus infects a cell. The protein surrounding the viral DNA dissolves, exposing the DNA to the host cell.

2) Cells reproduce by copying DNA. So, sensing the presence of the viral DNA, the host cell reproduces it—creating new viruses. The cell also makes a new protein coat for the viral DNA.

3) The numerous new viruses break out of the host cell, killing it, and go in search of new cells.

TRYING TO STOP A VIRAL INFECTION

Viral diseases such as smallpox, polio, mumps and measles have been controlled largely by vaccines. But many viruses are not susceptible to vaccines.

1) A vaccine trains the immune system to recognize the antigen—a kind of molecular "time tag"—as belonging to an invading virus and to destroy that antigen.

2) But some viruses, such as the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus), which causes AIDS and those that cause AIDS and flu, have so many different antigens that it is virtually impossible to develop vaccines for all of them. The virus changes its structure, making it unrecognizable to the defending immune system.

SOURCE: Diseases and Medicine, Insight InfoGraphics © 1987 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Education

Continued from Page D1

General population

AIDS is not well understood by Idaho's general population, according to the general population survey released to the Times-News last week. The telephone survey of 1,349 randomly selected Idahoans was separate from the survey of high risk individuals noted above.

Although 57 percent of the adults surveyed said they had little or no knowledge of AIDS, the majority (58 percent) did not know that you can't get AIDS virus by donating blood. Only 33 percent knew that mosquitoes can't transmit the AIDS virus, and only 47 percent knew that the virus is not transmitted by tears.

Programs to educate health-care workers, emergency responders, employees and employers include a variety of short- and long-term approaches.

"The public is beginning to see the need for awareness at all levels," Brokopp says. Idaho AIDS program has developed specialized education efforts for women, those applying for marriage licenses, health care workers, counselors, dentists, correctional institutions and other key groups.

Teens

Although teens may be in schools, churches, families and community groups where AIDS information is provided, there are some questions that teens are hearing the warning—or even acknowledging the risks.

But Brokopp is convinced that "just say no" tactics aren't going to solve the problems. Statistics of teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases indicate promoting abstinence isn't enough, Brokopp says. "It's just too simplistic."

Schools

School districts have been urged to develop AIDS curriculum and policies on their own, and state officials have resisted naming any program as a state model or sample.

"Each district has to decide for themselves," explains Shannon Page, health education consultant for the state office of public instruction.

Page says she primarily works to cultivate an "awareness of the need for AIDS education" among school administrators; school boards, faculty, students and parents' organizations. Schools may have AIDS mission policies in place but be lacking a coordinated AIDS education effort.

Leviaton schools now in the process of designing an innovative, comprehensive approach to AIDS policy and curriculum for the school and community, says Brokopp.

Leviaton School District is using funding and resources from Idaho's Bureau of Preventive Medicine and Department of Education, plus the nation's Center for Disease Control to set "guidelines for how schools can best address AIDS-related issues," explains Brokopp.

The five-step project begins with an AIDS-educational project for school boards. Second is training for an AIDS-advisory committee and school administrators, which is followed by development of policies and procedures for dealing with AIDS in the schools.

Education programs for parents are next, and the final step is to decide on AIDS curriculum for students. "Many schools, which are putting their effort on doing a curriculum meet with resistance because they have worked through the school system," says Brokopp. "Policy and curriculum are two elements of a whole," adds Page. But not all schools have the time and resources for such a methodical approach to AIDS policies. Last year, Blaine County Schools learned that a student with AIDS would soon be enrolling in the district. Although they already had an AIDS policy on the books, the wheels were quickly put in motion to develop AIDS curriculum for students in all grades.

"In Blaine County it was not an academic exercise," recalls Blaine County superintendent David Noonan. "Noonan" describes the curriculum

developed that year as "age-appropriate, well-constructed, but not as extensive as it could have been because of the time factors." The program became a foundation for development of an "enriched" curriculum that is now in place throughout the district.

Other districts have other programs. Hansen schools incorporate AIDS education in informal discussions in health and physical education classes.

Superintendent Richard Smith says he hopes to have a curriculum in place next fall. Smith admits his own ignorance about the disease, and is concerned that instructors may not know enough about AIDS to teach the class.

"It is a problem we can't ignore," Smith says. "We need to get some information out to the general population."

In Jerome, AIDS education included in-service instruction for all teaching staff, and AIDS as a part of the continually updated health curriculum.

At the College of Southern Idaho, biology professor Fran Golding teaches a semester-long class on AIDS for students pursuing careers in nursing and medical office procedures. Golding says her primary goal is "to give students some tools and understanding so they can work with AIDS patients without the fears and biases and prejudices that an uneducated medical worker would otherwise have."

LRR Noonan, Golding saw her efforts become more than an academic exercise when, within a few months of the end of the semester, some students were faced with caring for an AIDS patient. Although some health-care workers were refusing to treat the patient, Golding says her students provided the needed care, "knowing what they should be doing, knowing that their protection was fairly secure."

AIDS myths and phobias run deep—and AIDS misinformation abounds. Within the first weeks of the 1988 legislative session, Idaho legislators have already received two publications containing false information about AIDS—including a brochure distributed last week by Rep. Jerry Gallen, R-Jerome, referring to AIDS as a communist plot to conquer America.

Brokopp tries to downplay such efforts, but admits they divert attention from what needs to be done.

But the truth is that AIDS is not easily transmitted. "Let's quit worrying about mosquitoes and tears," Becker pleads. "Let's worry about people at risk that we have not touched, with education efforts." Realize what is potentially dangerous behavior?

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Lower body temperature is key

Testing for weight gain in anorexic patients

Newsway

For people with anorexia nervosa, the self-starvation disease, feigning weight gain is as easy as drinking 10 glasses of water. Now, doctors at the eating disorders clinic at Fair Oaks Hospital in New Jersey have devised a method that will make it virtually impossible for anorexia to tip the scales.

Dr. Jeffrey M. Jonas and his colleagues have turned a long-known fact—that a large number of anorexics have low body temperatures, under 97 degrees—into a clinical tool. They found that body temperature increased in patients who gained "real" weight.

But Jonas had a problem. Anorexics, dealing with their abnormal fear of obesity and their distorted body image, are devious, a characteristic that some psychiatrists say results from the condition rather than from individual personality factors. Instead, Fair Oaks patients caught on fast and began drinking hot coffee or rubbing their hands over a light bulb before being tested. Their higher temperatures fooled doctors into thinking treatment was working.

Now, the researchers have found an instrument that seems perfect for their patients: a Styrofoam cup with a digital temperature strip inside. A first-morning urine sample provides the definitive clue that patients are eating properly. "Patients can't do anything to fudge those results."

Getting urine temperature is a

perfect way to follow patients, Dr. Jonas said. His work was reported recently at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

Mary Ann Marrazzi, associate professor of pharmacology at Wayne State University and an eating disorder researcher, said that the finding is exciting. "Anything that facilitates monitoring is important," she added.

The temperature-cup device was recently invented for drug testing. "Jonas said that half of all anorexics have low body temperatures, and that this subgroup of patients gained 25 percent more body weight than did those with normal temperatures above 97 degrees. He does not know why."

The syndrome of self-starvation affects 2 percent of women in the United States. Treatment programs include re-feeding, psychological counseling and behavioral techniques. Drug treatments, although still experimental, are also used: anti-depressants and, more recently, anti-epileptics—like naltrexone.

Marrazzi suspects that anorexia is caused by excess levels of brain chemicals called opiates, which produce a reinforcing feeling of elation during dieting in some people. Dieting becomes a "biological addiction," much like alcoholism, she said.

"We believe behaviors this extreme must be biologically driven. If the syndrome is biologically based, could change the way in which anorexia nervosa is perceived in the medical world and by society."

New breast cancer test shows earlier detection

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Chronodynamics Ltd., a development stage company that has created a new test for breast cancer, hopes to sell up to 70 million common shares in an initial public offering worth \$2.45 million, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Dayton, Ohio, company plans to sell the shares at 3 1/2 cents each through Greentree Securities Corp. of New York City. Most of the proceeds will be used to produce its new cancer detection device during the next three to six months, according to the filing.

The company claims that the device, called CDR 100, can identify women with a high risk of developing breast cancer and detect the cancer "at a significantly earlier stage" than other methods. Ten prototype of the system are currently being used in test studies at Ohio State University, the company said.

The portable CDR-100 monitors and records rhythmic changes in the temperature of breast tissue, the company said. The recorded data is then analyzed by a computer to detect thermal characteristics associated with cancer.

Chronodynamics said it will begin production as soon as it receives approval from the Food and Drug Administration, and that it has already contracted with Creative Medical Systems Inc. to manufacture and sell the system.

Founded in October 1986, the company reported a loss of \$141,036 for the year ended Sept. 30 and had a working capital deficit of \$17,271, according to the filing.

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Prevention begins with knowing facts

The Times-News

AIDS in Idaho

AIDS is a disease we are only beginning to understand. Researchers do know that Human-Immunodeficiency-Virus (HIV) is the virus that causes AIDS in the United States.

According to a weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on August 21, 1987, HIV has been isolated in blood, semen, vaginal secretions, saliva, tears, breast milk, cerebrospinal fluid, amniotic fluid and urine. Of those, the report contends that sexually transmitted secretions, blood and possibly breast milk have been implicated as sources of transmitting the disease.

There are three main ways the HIV virus can spread.

- Having sex with an infected person.
- Sharing drug needles and syringes with users of heroin, cocaine and other illegal drugs.
- Babies can be born with AIDS if the mother has been infected.

"Safe sex" is not an absolute guarantee that you won't get AIDS, but health officials and literature all recommend the following:

- Use a condom during oral, anal or vaginal sex.
- Limit your number of sexual partners. Fewer partners mean fewer risks.
- Avoid contact with your sexual partner's blood, semen, urine and vaginal secretions.
- Avoid all sexual activities which could cause cuts or tears in the linings of the rectum, vagina or penis.
- Avoid French, or deep, kissing. Although there have been no documented cases of people getting AIDS from this type of kissing, caution is advised.
- Do not have sex with prostitutes.
- Shower before and after sexual contact.
- Never share intravenous drug needles.
- Limit use of drugs and alcohol.

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Testing

Continued from Page D1

... have developed AIDS-related complex (ARC) and one-third are capable of spreading the disease — even though they have no symptoms. That adds up to the fact that 100 percent of those infected with the disease are in the process of dying and/or spreading the deadly disease.

"For now, you need to know that you'll face a two-week wait for results of the test. And Becker will be looking for clues that tell her how you will handle the results of testing. She may also advise counseling to help you prepare and cope. Even if you test negative, your concern about exposure to the virus may indicate that you need to make some changes in lifestyle or behavior, explains Becker. And the implications of a positive test are impossible to predict.

You also need to know that everything is confidential. Becker says confidentiality is an important issue to many who are tested. Many travel to another town or a larger city where the test is more anonymous and there is less chance of being seen. People don't want to be seen entering the building. They

don't want their names on any list, and they want to make sure their boss, wife, sister, or neighbor doesn't find out.

The test requires a small blood sample — about 5 milliliters, or 1/6 ounce. First you'll sign a permission slip. The blood is then drawn, and you'll be told to call back in two weeks. If everything is negative, you may never hear from Becker's office again. But if the test is positive and the health department hasn't heard from you, you'll get a call in about 15 days.

In the meantime, your blood sample is labeled with a number, not your name, and sent to Boise, where it is tested with the ELISA and Fluorescent Antibody tests. If it tests "double positive" (positive on both tests) the blood sample is sent to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, for the conclusive Western Blot test.

If the first two tests are positive but the Western Blot is negative, your sample is considered a "false positive," and you'll probably be given the option of having a second sample drawn and tested.

As of November 30, 1987, only 1,34 percent (127 of 11,092) of Idaho's blood samples test positive. But test-

ing positive to the HIV infection is the beginning of another process — facing the implications of a diagnosis that usually means death. Becker says she's stickler about keeping the results private.

Most people can only get their test results in person. In some cases, she will consent to give test results over the phone — such as an 80-year old transfusion recipient whose lifestyle includes few occasions for spreading the disease.

Giving the results in person also allows her another opportunity to talk with them about the implications of the results, positive or negative.

If you test positive, Becker will want to make sure you understand all the ways it spreads. If you are married, your spouse should be tested. If you contracted the disease through sex or intravenous drugs, you'll learn how to minimize those risks.

"There are other lifestyle cautions as well. Don't share toothbrushes or razors. Don't donate blood. And don't feel you need to tell everyone you know. Tell them on a 'need to know' basis," Becker advises.

A positive test also necessitates a physical exam. You need to establish yourself with a physician. Be-

cker explains, who will your present physical condition.

Becker keeps a list of local physicians who have agreed to see people who test positive. The list includes doctors representing all specialties. Idaho's mandatory reporting legislation adds another step to all the procedures following a positive test. You'll be asked to list the people you may have infected, particularly your sexual partners, and persons with whom you've shared an intravenous needle. Becker will then work with you to contact those persons, advising them that they may also have been infected and that they should be tested.

Few states require such reporting. But as the last state in the nation to diagnose someone with AIDS, Idaho health officials were able to implement that legislation prior to that first positive test, and thus track entire course of the disease. Brokopp says that 29 of the 120 Idahoans who have tested positive to HIV were identified by tracing the contacts of others who tested positive.

"We are being a little hardline in Idaho because we have a better opportunity to contain these infections," says Becker. Becker emphasizes that names of those testing positive to the AIDS infection are kept highly confidential. Only three persons have those names: Becker, for whoever drew your blood for the test, state

epidemiologist Charles Brokopp and John Perry, public health advisor for the general disease section of Idaho's Bureau of Preventive Medicine. And that information can only be released with your written consent or a subpoena.

If you have symptoms of infection or opportunistic infections, Becker will be checking on you every three months. If not, you can expect to hear from her in six months. In the meantime, she'll be following up on your contacts. And she may be repeating the testing, education and counseling process with those persons.

"Our purpose is to find people who are positive and keep them from spreading the virus," she says. "Also to find people who are negative and keep them from getting it."

Quick Facts on AIDS in the U.S.

AIDS is a new disease that has been spreading rapidly in the U.S. since 1981. It is caused by a virus called HIV. The disease is most common among men who have sex with other men, and among intravenous drug users. It is also spreading among women who have sex with men. AIDS is a life-threatening disease that can lead to death. It is important to know the facts about AIDS and to take steps to prevent it. The following are some quick facts on AIDS in the U.S.:

- AIDS is a new disease that has been spreading rapidly in the U.S. since 1981.
- It is caused by a virus called HIV.
- The disease is most common among men who have sex with other men, and among intravenous drug users.
- It is also spreading among women who have sex with men.
- AIDS is a life-threatening disease that can lead to death.
- It is important to know the facts about AIDS and to take steps to prevent it.

When, and why, should you be tested for the AIDS virus?

Should you be tested for the AIDS virus?

• If you are going to get married? Yes, if you have reason to think that you or your spouse-to-be has been in contact with someone infected with the AIDS virus. Infection is spread through sexual contact, and can be transmitted to your unborn child.

But health officials don't agree on the value and need to be tested premaritally. And pre-pregnancy testing. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has encouraged premarital testing. But others are less emphatic, noting that high risk behaviors are not common among those persons who are tested.

All Idaho courthouses have now received a bundle of pamphlets to distribute to persons applying for marriage licenses. Pamphlets list the high risk behaviors which spread AIDS, where you can be tested and implications of a positive test.

• If you have received a blood transfusion or organ transplant?

The AIDS virus may have been transmitted through blood transfusions received between 1979 and March 1985 (prior to routine testing for HIV antibodies). There is greater risk of HIV infection if transfusions were received in California, New York or Africa, or if you received four or more units of blood in Idaho.

• When you are hospitalized?

It takes two weeks to receive the results from the AIDS tests. Few hospital patients can afford to wait that long for treatment. Health-care providers must take precautions to prevent transmission from the AIDS virus and other infectious agents.

• In correctional facilities? Idaho legislators are now considering legislation to require AIDS testing in our prison and jails. In county jails, testing may be limited to those arrested for drug use, sex

ual abuse, prostitution or other charges indicating a high risk of infection with the AIDS disease, explains state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp. Brokopp also expects such legislation may include a two-year "sunset clause" requiring evaluation of its effectiveness.

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