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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday February 8, 1988

Iowa caucuses Candidates make final push for votes

The Washington Post

DES MOINES, Iowa — With mounting expectations of record turnouts, 11 Democratic and Republican candidates barnstormed from pop rallies to church pulpits and from pancake breakfasts to make-shift television studios in a frantic final push to rally their troops before Monday night's first major test of the 1988 presidential campaign. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., implied that if he were president, he would have already sacked Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Dole said he would not presume to advise President Reagan what to do, but when asked hypothetically by NBC-TV "Meet the Press" moderator Chris Wallace if he would allow an attorney general "who has been under repeated investigations, who spent a lot of time before grand juries," to stay in office, Dole responded: "I wouldn't allow it." "If there's any appearance of impropriety — I don't mean just go around and sack people because somebody makes an allegation in a newspaper, but if you're concerned about some appearance and you think it's going to hang on for a while, you ought to cut your losses," Dole said. Shortly afterward, in an impromptu news conference after attending church here, Vice President

Bush took issue with Dole. "I always remember the fair play of the American people. They don't go jumping to conclusions before they know the facts. Certainly I'm not going to do anything of that nature," Bush said. "While the candidates led hordes of reporters and camera crews around the state, their field organizations reported that 'hard counts' of the number of voters 'who say they definitely plan to attend the caucuses' are rising dramatically. 'We're busting our quotas all over the state,' said Jim Cunningham, a top aide to the campaign of Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. "I didn't think we were going to get a big turnout until two weeks ago. Now, I think we are going to set all kinds of records." "The whole thing has grown exponentially — the amount of time candidates have spent, the level of organization, the media attention," said Steve Murphy, Gephardt's Iowa coordinator. "I think we're going to get a lot of walk-ins tomorrow night." In caucus parlance, a "walk-in" is someone not previously identified as a likely caucus-goer. Given the hundreds of thousands of telephone calls to voters in recent weeks, it is hard to believe there would be any walk-ins. But, with the unprecedented heavy use of mass television

See IOWA on Page A2



A mother mourns at the funeral for her son, killed by Israeli army gunfire Sunday morning

Occupied territories erupt; 3 killed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed three Palestinians on Sunday and hospital officials said at least 25 others were wounded. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek declared that "coexistence between Jews and Arabs has collapsed." Widespread demonstrations rocked the occupied territories of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in one of the worst days of bloodshed since the protests began Dec. 8. Jerusalem also suffered as Arab activists cut a "water main," leaving several neighborhoods dry. Two other Arabs — a 15-year-old boy hit in the head by a soldier Saturday and a 10-year-old boy struck by a bullet last week — died of injuries suffered earlier and dozens more were hospitalized after they were beaten and tear-gassed by Israeli troops. The disturbances began after Jewish settlers launched an overnight attack on Arab-

owned cars in Hebron. Other attacks by Jewish vigilante groups were rumored to have occurred around the West Bank. The United Nations said the fatalities brought to 48 the number of Palestinians killed in more than two months of demonstrations against the Israeli occupation, which began in 1967. A woman killed Saturday in the West Bank was not included after the United Nations said it could not confirm that she was killed by Israeli soldiers. "This is the worst day I have ever seen," said Dr. Hani Abdeen, an internist at Mukassad Hospital in Jerusalem, where 31 Palestinians were treated Sunday for gunshot wounds, beating injuries and tear-gas poisoning. In addition, 32 Palestinians were hospitalized in Gaza City with beating injuries, hospital officials said. Jewish settlers in the West Bank appar-

ently angered by stonings and firebombings of Israeli vehicles drove into Hebron overnight and smashed windows of Arab-owned cars, an army spokesman said. News of the vandalism in Hebron sparked rumors of other vigilante action Sunday, including a report denied by the army that Jewish settlers had "entered" two Arab villages near Bethlehem driving bulldozers to uproot trees and fences. The most violent clash came in the West Bank village of Beit-Ummar where three people were killed. Arab reports said 10 were wounded and 15 were injured by tear gas and beatings. A Palestinian, interviewed in his Mukassad Hospital bed where he was recovering from a bullet wound in the shoulder, said residents blocked the village entrance after rumors spread that Jewish settlers were planning an invasion.

Caucuses worry Dukakis and Bush

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The campaigns of Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush are concerned at their frost-running status in New Hampshire, which could be affected by expected losses in the Iowa caucuses on Monday. With only eight days separating the Iowa precinct caucuses and the first-in-the-nation presidential primary on Feb. 16, the New Hampshire front-runners have the most to lose. Neither Bush nor Dukakis is heading the pack in Iowa. Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas leads Bush in the Iowa polls, while Dukakis of Massachusetts is locked in a tight Democratic race in the Iowa samplings with Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois. Both the Dukakis and Bush campaigns readily admit they may lose Monday night. "There is no question we're going to lose Iowa," said Ron Kaufman, Northeast coordinator for Bush. "It's pretty clear we're not going to win in Iowa," said Charles Baker, Dukakis' New Hampshire director. Polls have consistently put Bush and Dukakis substantially ahead of their rivals in New Hampshire, and both candidates have major organizations on the ground in the state to match. But with the feared impact of Iowa, neither has been taking anything for granted in New Hampshire. Two Democrats, Gephardt and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, have mounted efficient, energetic

operations. And a third Democrat, former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, has a residual store of good will here, despite an on-again, off-again campaign dogged by problems. It was 1984 when Hart stunned Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale in New Hampshire, riding a wave of media attention off of a better-than-expected showing in Iowa. The polls in New Hampshire this year also give campaigns pause. The leading candidate in each party has not changed, but the rankings of the rest of the field have varied poll-to-poll, day-to-day. And there is at least some evidence that the voters could shift dramatically in the next eight days. "I'm a little surprised that this late in the process, polling are suggesting as high as one-third uncommitted" in the Democratic race, said state Democratic Party chairman Joe Grandmaison. "In addition, several polls have said that the voters' attachment to their current choices is not at all strong." Susan Calogari, co-chairman of Babbitt's effort in New Hampshire, is wary of the polls that have generally shown her candidate way back in the pack. She is even uncertain of one that put Babbitt at the head of the pack fighting for the No. 2 spot behind Dukakis. "It shows there is still a lot of volatility," she said. As a starting point, here are the results of the latest Boston Globe

See LEADERS on Page A2

PELO locates 2 hostages; Arafat orders their release

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — PLO guerrillas Sunday surrounded a house where kidnappers were holding two Scandinavian U.N. employees, and PLO chief Yasser Arafat ordered the hostages freed. The Palestine Liberation Organization's Sidon commander, Anwar Madi, announced the order in a statement issued in this southern Lebanese port city and said his guerrillas might use force to release the two captives. "We shall try to gain their freedom with peaceful means. But if this proves ineffective, we shall resort to other means," Madi told reporters. "We expect they will be free in 48 hours."

Sources close to Madi said the two captives — U.N. Relief and Works Agency employees Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden, and William Jorgensen, 68, of Norway — were being held in a deserted house that had been used by PLO guerrillas near Sidon's Ein-el-Hiweh refugee camp. Stening and Jorgensen were traveling in an UNRWA van from their base in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre to Beirut on Friday when they were intercepted and kidnapped by masked gunmen on Sidon's southern outskirts. They were the first Scandinavians to be abducted in Lebanon.

Noriega: Poindexter discussed invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — Former national security adviser John Poindexter told officials of Panama that the United States planned to invade Nicaragua, indicted Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said in an interview broadcast Sunday. Noriega, who faces U.S. charges that he trafficked in drugs, said on CBS' "60 Minutes" that Poindexter told him in a Dec. 17, 1985, meeting that the United States wanted Panama's cooperation in the invasion. "They were going to invade Nicaragua, and the only reason they hadn't done it was because Panama was in the way, and that all they wanted was Panama to get out of the way and allowing them to continue with their plans," he said.

speaking through a translator. Noriega said he turned down the proposal. Also interviewed was a Panamanian official identified as Capt. Moises Cortizo, who said Poindexter told Noriega that he wanted Panama to find a pretext to invade Nicaragua. "They wanted Panama forces to go in with American forces, but we'd go in first," Cortizo said through a translator. "Then we'd get the support from the American troops that would be taking part in the invasion." Noriega said Poindexter also told him the United States wanted to use Panama as a training ground for the Contra rebels trying to overthrow Noriega. See NORIEGA on Page A2

First Security Bank sued over alleged use of 'sight drafts'

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Security Bank has sued six Carey residents who it says tried to pay off loans with checks drawn on non-existent Mexican companies. The lawsuits were filed against Robert K. and Deanna Adamson, Brent and Linda Adamson, Craig Adamson and Jed Adamson. The Idaho Department of Finance is investigating the use of the sight drafts. Similar schemes have been the target of civil suits and indictments in the Midwest. The Department of Finance is nearing the end of its

investigation, said Gavin Gee, chief of the department's Finance Examinations Bureau. "We're still continuing it," Gee said. "I don't know it will be completed, when the snags will be removed." The scheme is not dead yet; although activity has slowed down, Gee said. "We have seen some of the drafts surface recently," Gee said. "A bank called a couple weeks ago and said they received an International Credit Exchange draft." Meanwhile, First Security Bank is taking corrective action. The bank has filed lawsuits saying it should be able to repossess cars, and receive damages for fraud from the Adamsons. Each of the Adamsons bought cars with the sight drafts, drawn on companies with Mexican addresses, according to the bank. One of the companies, Panora Credit Trust, supposedly has an address in Acapulco. In Twin Falls County 5th District Court, the bank has sued Robert and Deanna Adamson. The Adamsons, says the bank, borrowed money from

First Security for a 1983 Mercury stationwagon worth about \$8,325 and a 1987 Honda Accord worth about \$11,050. The couple hasn't made payments on the two cars, the bank says. Instead, the Adamsons allegedly sent sight drafts to the bank and demanded title to the cars. But the drafts are worthless, First Security contends. The Adamsons "have made numerous requests for the title to their vehicles, and the Promissory Notes which they signed returned marked 'Paid in Full.'" Those actions, taken with "the knowledge and intent that the drafts were worthless, constitutes a fraud," the bank says in its complaint. Brent Nielsen, counsel for First Security, is scheduled to have a hearing in front of 5th District Judge James May Friday on Brent and Linda Adamson's case. An Emmett lawyer, Bry Behrmann, is representing the Adamsons.

Behrmann has asked First Security several formal questions designed to limit the issues to be tried at trial, a standard pre-trial tactic. Among other questions, Behrmann is asking First Security to admit: "That you deal primarily in negotiable instruments rather than lawful money or legal tender when extending credit loans." "That neither your corporate charter, duly enacted law, or constitution of your state or of the United States empowers you to create money." "That in compelling payment of productive assets from debtors you are unjustly enriching your bank, since your loans were created by more bookkeeping transactions rather than true risk taking by lending your own assets." Authorities say, in addition to the Panora Credit Exchange sight drafts that First Security alleges the Adamsons used to defraud the bank, institutions in the See DRAFTS on Page A2

Fed may lower interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve is poised to boost the faltering U.S. economy by pushing down interest rates. The moves are certain to be welcomed by home buyers and Republican presidential hopefuls.

Many economists believe the central bank has already set in motion further easing moves because of the widespread belief the economy is about to slide into a period of very weak growth.

Top Fed policy-makers who sit on the Federal Open Market Committee will meet behind closed doors Tuesday and Wednesday to assess current economic conditions and set monetary policy for the year.

The results of those deliberations will be revealed when Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies before Congress two weeks from now.

The economic uncertainty generated by the record 508-point plunge in stock prices last Oct. 19 has put the central bank in the spotlight.

Democrats hope to use sluggish economic growth as evidence of the failure of Republican policies while the Reagan administration is counting on lower interest rates supplied by the Fed to keep the

five-year-old economic expansion humming through Election Day.

Many analysts believe the Fed, which is dominated by President Reagan's appointees, will put aside any possible inflation fears and err on the side of keeping the recovery alive.

"The Fed is facing the prospect of very weak economic growth in the first quarter of this year. That provides ample reason for easing," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer.

Before the collapse of the stock market, the Fed was actually in a period of tightening up on credit conditions, concerned that declines in the value of the dollar would make U.S. inflation worse.

But the stock market crash caused the Fed to switch course and aggressively pump up the money supply in an effort to compensate for the \$1 trillion loss of wealth caused by the decline in stock prices.

This change is reflected in a reversal in the course of mortgage rates.

Right before Black Monday, fixed-rate mortgages had been climbing steadily, hitting a two-year high of 11.68 percent on Oct. 16.

Nunn warns about impasse in missile treaty ratification

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Senator Sam Nunn warned Sunday that an impasse between the Reagan administration and key Democratic senators could hold up ratification of the nuclear missile pact with the Soviet Union.

Nunn, D-Ga., and other senators have been seeking assurances from the administration that its testimony on the meaning of the treaty is legally binding.

Senate majority leader Robert C. Byrd and Nunn reportedly sent an angry letter to U.S. Secretary of State George Schultz on Friday saying the Senate's Armed Services Committee would refuse to hear further testimony on the treaty from other administration officials until the impasse is resolved.

Schultz has yet to agree that ad-

ministration testimony can be taken as the official interpretation of the treaty on Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces, or INF, which was signed by the superpowers last December.

The treaty scraps U.S. and Soviet missiles that can hit targets from 300 to 3,000 miles away. It does not effect short-range missiles, aimed at targets less than 300 miles away, or intercontinental missiles, which travel more than 3,000 miles.

The Democratic senators are seeking the assurances so that no new interpretations of the treaty can be applied in the future.

The Democrats have criticized the Reagan administration for adopting a new interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in 1986.

The interpretation, markedly different than the one given Congress previously, was used to justify continued testing of the "Star Wars" antimissile defense system.

Speaking to reporters in Munich, Nunn said the deadlock could hinder the Senate's ratification of the treaty.

"The longer we have these unanswered questions, the longer it is going to take to ratify this treaty," said Nunn, one of the Senate's leading arms control experts.

"If the administration does not see fit to clarify its official interpretation of the treaty, then the Senate could find it necessary to seek amendments to the document, he said.

In Iowa, politics comes down to organization

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — After years of campaigning, endless issue papers and a mind-numbing series of debates, Iowa's precinct caucuses have come down to organizational politics and who can do it best.

A small slice of the hundreds of out-of-state backers of Republican hopeful Bob Dole will be making sure Monday night that everyone who needs a ride to a local caucus will have one.

There's nothing magic about organizing," said Dole spokeswoman Katie Boyte. "It's just plain hard work."

"We're doing a combination of several things I think everybody is

doing," said George Wittgraf, who works for Vice President George Bush's campaign. "It's just a question of how we execute."

Bringing in volunteers from other states to provide cars is a new variation of a simple theme — getting Iowans to bundle up on a frigid evening and troop to their neighborhood school or fire station and support a candidate for president.

To do that, presidential candidates have set up "batter rooms" of phone banks, flooded the postal service with direct mail and plan to have thousands of volunteers on the streets knocking on doors.

"That's the guts of what happens

in this state in terms of this caucus process," said Pat Mitchell, who runs the Iowa campaign of Illinois Democratic Sen. Paul Simon. "It is so different than a primary. We're no longer trying to find new people, we're trying to make sure our people get there."

David Nagle, a congressman and former Iowa Democratic chairman, has an answer for those who ask the three most important things for a candidate to do in Iowa: "Organize, organize, organize."

The reason politicians put such a high premium on organization is the nature of Iowa's process. Rather than stopping for a minute and pull-

ing a lever in a voting booth, activists must make a commitment to attend a meeting in one of the state's 2,487 precincts, a meeting which could last until the wee hours of the morning.

"Turnout is a little more difficult because of the nature of the process," said Wittgraf. "It's not a five-minute, or a 10-minute process."

Because of that, candidates must do more than win support, they must inspire a significant level of loyalty and commitment, or they must physically deliver their backers to the caucuses.

"We're making a precinct by precinct local effort," said Wittgraf.

Private aid to the Contras is legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says private supporters of the Nicaraguan Contras can legally raise funds for the rebels.

The Contras' backers will have to step gingerly, though, if they want to avoid past mistakes that have led to criminal charges or made them both unwitting and unwittingly — part of the Iran-Contra affair.

For instance, U.S. law would prohibit the private backers from shipping arms now in the United States to the Contras without State Department approval.

"And the department would have to agree before U.S.-made arms

could be sent from other countries to the rebels.

Other laws prohibit the launching of private military operations from U.S. soil and require registration of anyone operating as an agent of a foreign entity.

Internal Revenue Service rules say that tax-exempt charitable organizations must raise money for food, clothing and shelter — not for weapons.

Private Contra backers said last week they would try anew to raise money for the rebels because of the House's rejection of \$36.2 million in aid.

"Based on my conversations with

lawyers here in the department, it's my understanding that there currently are no laws which prohibit a private citizen from donating money to the Contras," Justice Department Terry Eastland said.

Last year, public relations executive Richard Miller and conservative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud the government. Independent Counsel Lawrence Walsh charged them with illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to raise \$3 million to arm the Contras.

Individual contributors, who take a deduction for donating to a group that later loses its tax-exempt status, are safe from penalties.

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Suspect in triple killings dies

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. (AP) — A man who police believe killed three people, including his father, at a family anniversary celebration died Sunday, hours after he turned the gun on himself.

Police believe 38-year-old Thomas Schrader killed his father, William Schrader, 66, older brother Steven Schrader, 36, and his own girlfriend Coline Catalan, before shooting himself while the family celebrated his parents' 39th anniversary and his daughter's 14th birthday. No age was available for Ms. Catalan.

"We had had dinner and birthday cake and I was clearing off the table when I heard what sounded like firecrackers," the brothers' mother, Betty Schrader, told the Hot Springs Sentinel-Record.

Schrader was taken to A.M.I. Hospital in Hot Springs, where spokeswoman Barbara Selig said he died at 8:15 a.m. Police Sgt. Harold Turner said Schrader died of the self-inflicted wounds.

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Courses to enrich knowledge of West

Education Secretary William J. Bennett, ever on the lookout for targets, has drawn a bead on Stanford University. He says that it is planning to "drop the West" from a sequence of required courses whose goal is to give all undergraduates a shared understanding of their civilization.

Bennett's absurd accusation is worth noting only because what is happening at Stanford is happening at other campuses and there is some chance that he might be taken seriously. What Stanford is doing is assembling a common intellectual core of knowledge that reflects America's diversity without giving in to academic fads or pressure from students.

Since 1980 Stanford has required all undergraduates to take a one-year sequence of courses that offer readings and historical perspectives on Western culture. Various departments — like English, philosophy and history — offer the courses, which most students take as freshmen. A faculty committee agreed on a list of books for required reading and a companion list of titles that are "strongly recommended."

Among the required works are Plato's "Republic," at least one Greek tragedy, Dante's "Inferno," Machiavelli's "The Prince" and Freud's "Outline of Psychoanalysis." Strongly recommended are Virgil's "Aeneid," a Shakespearean tragedy and works by Rousseau, Goethe and Nietzsche. There are no works by women, blacks, Asians or Latinos on the core list, but it is no more than a core list, and other works can be used.

What Bennett has stumbled into is an effort to repair damage that resulted from the core list of books becoming the issue rather than the educational goal of the program itself. The core list may be abandoned, but that would not necessarily mean a change in the titles that would be assigned.

Stanford's faculty senate is now discussing a proposal for a required new course on cultures, issues and values starting next year. A committee making the proposal wants the course to involve learning from "a common quest to understand the origins and development of American culture rather than from a common list of books to be read." Some faculty members would prefer to retain the current core list and add works by women and writers of non-European descent. Examples can be found in an experimental course offered last year. Mary Wollstonecraft's "A Vindication of the Rights of Women," Ralph Ellison's "The Invisible Man" and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

Paul Robinson, who teaches European intellectual history at Stanford and directs the present Western culture program, explains that as a practical matter the courses will not change much if the proposal to drop the core list is approved. About 30 or 40 faculty members have invested considerable energy in preparing the existing courses. They understand that students need a common body of knowledge. Their departments must approve the basic plan for the course that they will teach. Thus there is nothing so sinister about dropping the West. What is happening is that the West is being enriched in study by the contributions to culture and values of a vast array of people as it is in the real world.

Los Angeles Times

TV exposure can't build constituencies

On the same evening two weeks ago Americans saw two extremes in the political uses of television.

George Bush sparred angrily with Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News. Then Ronald Reagan gave a letter-perfect State of the Union performance before a joint session of Congress. Yet neither provided a useful look at leaders. Their competence or their stewardship of power.

In the American democracy the media have always been the "fourth branch of government." But that role changed with the advent of television. Yet neither provides a useful look at leaders. Their competence or their stewardship of power.

Robert E. Hunter

nate the medium and control the message that goes into American homes.

When it suits his purpose, the politician wants as much television coverage as possible — under his own terms — but as little as possible when it does not. For their part, TV journalists want to set the rules and pursue the "story." Intentionally or not, they play a powerful role in defining issues and at times in deciding the outcome.

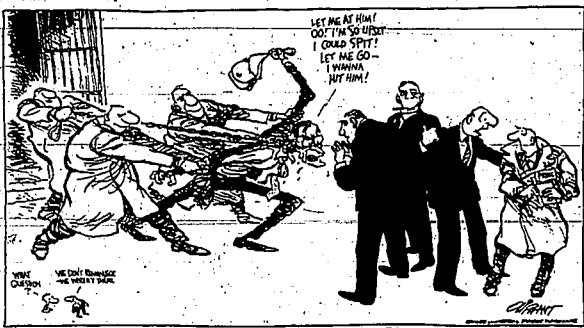
Neither in a presidential campaign nor after the election are the American people as well served by this process as the healthy functioning of democracy requires.

As we struggle to learn what they can about the competence of candidates for the nation's highest office, they no longer have the services of the political parties. A significant role for party professionals and elected officials in choosing nominees has ended; peer review has largely disappeared. Television has filled the vacuum, from the ephemeral of the purchased ad and the 60-second news story to the televised debate that gives most voters their rare chance to see the candidates unedited.

These debates tell us much about the intelligence and wit, the wisdom or foolishness of the candidates. But they provide clues to only a small part of what it takes to govern: an ability to work with Congress, to reconcile competing interests, to respond to a crisis, to manage the government.

This year the partial answer has emerged: If there is to be a debate, let there be many — even if that bores the TV audience. At least there is less risk that a Gerald Ford will be irreparably damaged by a single reference to a free Poland, or a Jimmy Carter by Reagan's well-timed "There you go, again."

The limitations of television's current role become more striking as we try to judge the work and the worth of presidents. It is no accident



"YOU BETTER RUN ALONG WHILE YOU CAN, SIR — IF MR. BUSH HEARS THAT QUESTION ONE MORE TIME, I'M AFRAID WE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO RESTRAIN HIM!"

that Reagan, the "Great Communicator," shuns press conferences, at which he is far from adept, and shouts answers to reporters' questions over the whirring of his helicopter. He naturally revels in the Oval Office TV talk or the ser-vice appearance before Congress. Nor is it an accident that television journalists clamor for the news-conference format and make a political issue of presidential reticence.

These sessions have largely ceased being serious occasions for exploring a president's thinking or for probing beneath the surface of policy. By reading the newspapers, any White House staff member can predict which questions will be posed. The unexpected or detailed question is often dismissed by the journalist fraternity as irrelevant or unfair; persistence on a single point is condemned as badgering, and deference to the Chief Executive is de rigueur.

Style over substance has become a high art, thus adding to inhibitions against probing a president's remarks. The prime-time news conference is now set against the backdrop of the White House state rooms. Under such conditions, any president should dominate the proceedings.

This is a far cry from Franklin D. Roosevelt's informal White House sessions with journalists, after which reporters could use their own words to convey a subtle sense of his thinking. The TV networks would now make a federal case out of attempts to exclude the

cameras. Not surprisingly, the risk of making a policy or political error on live television leads presidents to avoid being frank or taking risks. Over time to time Reagan has met with small groups of journalists for longer discussions. But these kid-gloves encounters still do not rival the routine questioning of the British prime minister in Parliament or in extended combat on television with a single journalist.

The U.S. political culture fuses in the presidency the ministerial function with the reality of a head of state. Many Americans would recoil if the British rough-and-tumble were tried here. Putting image before information in infrequent news conferences may continue to be good presidential politics. But it is a recipe for more failed presidencies, as more have been since television has dominated politics.

Television can replace political parties as a springboard to the White House, but not in building constituencies and lasting support. That can now come only from a systematic effort to level with the American people through every means possible. The first president to learn the lesson is likely to be the first in the television age to retire as an enduring success.

Robert E. Hunter is the director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Next president may have but 4 months

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gradison (R) represents Cincinnati, including Pete Rose, so he is used to living with large numbers.

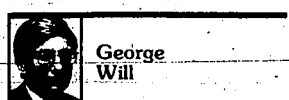
However, he is not used to one large number — the federal budget deficit — shrink. He has contributed to the creation of a National Economic Commission that may help the next President succeed in what may be, effectively, his four-month term.

Yes, four months. One reason for the commission is the lesson from Reagan's years: Presidents must strike while the iron is hot and many elections do not even heat the iron — do not, that is, create a mandate. By September, 1981, Reagan was in domestic policy, a spent force. This was so; even though the Electoral College had done its duty in 1980, exaggerating the electorate's decisiveness, giving Reagan 43 states from barely 51 percent of the vote.

It is unlikely that any current candidate will receive more of a mandate. The government's composition reflects the electorate's ambivalence: The President and Congress have different priorities. The public endorses cutting government in general and almost nothing (other than welfare and foreign aid) in particular. In 1984, there was a landslide without a mandate and in 1988 there is not to be neither a landslide nor a mandate. Thus the next President's window of opportunity for decisive action may be as narrow as four months.

The job of a commission such as the economic commission is to provide momentum for painful recommendations, and to provide political cover for those who enact them. The encouraging model is the Social Security task force of 1982, which began the process of raising Social Security taxes and limiting benefits.

But that task force had a single sharp focus, and there was a clear crisis: The trust fund was running dry. Regarding the budget deficit,



George Will

there are serious people who argue that it is not a crisis. And those who agree that it is a crisis disagree about appropriate cures.

Gradison notes that it took years, and a stock-market spasm, to produce last autumn's economic summit between the President and Congress. And, says Gradison, it failed on two, perhaps three, crucial matters. It did not cut spending, which will be higher this year than last; it did not cut the deficit, which will be higher this year than last; and it probably did not prevent the automatic Gramm-Rudman across-the-board "sequester" (cuts) due on Oct. 1, 1988. That sequester may not occur, but only because there may be a bipartisan wink — a tacit agreement to fudge the deficit figures, thereby preventing budgetary bloodshed five weeks before Election Day.

The commission's first 12 members must be selected by March 1. Two more, one from each party, are to be added by the President-elect after Nov. 8. The commission is to report its recommendations by March 1, 1983.

The six Democrats have been picked: Rep. Bill Gray of Philadelphia, chairman of the House Budget Committee; Sen. Pat Moynihan; Robert Strauss; Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO; Felix Rohatyn, the financier; Lee Iacocca. (When the subject is serious — money — Democrats seem to lose their ardor for the representation of women.)

Republicans are concerned about the cost of entitlement programs. They are worried about

Moynihan, a key member of the Social Security task force. He is running for re-election this year, has been philosophically free in criticizing Reagan's fiscal policy, and is expected to resist cuts in entitlement programs. Republicans regard all the Democratic members as intellectually serious but also (and for that reason) problematic: their recommendations will have a distinctly Democratic cast. Therefore, the Republican side must be assembled with care in its mind.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, House Minority Leader Bob Michel and President Reagan each have two choices. Dole is certain to pick Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the budget committee. Former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, the GOP's utility favorite, is on many lists. Republicans surely will have the wit to choose at least one woman — former Ambassador Ann Armstrong; former HUD Secretary Carla Hills; Marianna Whiteman, a General Motors vice president; Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr.

Others on the lists include Charles Walker (an advocate of consumption taxes); Bob Beck, chairman of the budget committee of Prudential (another veteran of the Social Security task force); former Gov. Lamar Alexander, California Gov. George Deukmejian (who might have to leave the commission to run for vice president). The man who would give the commission special weight is, of course, Paul Volcker.

Today this commission is just a cloud on the horizon no larger than a man's hand. But it may matter very much 12 months from now, when the next President is in the first of what may be a very few effective months.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Congress failed when put to test by vote on Contra aid

Sensing the twilight of the Reagan administration, fully 80 percent of my Democratic House colleagues voted against the president and refused to renew aid to the Nicaraguan resistance.

Some did so without regard for the consequences of their action abroad; their goal was simply to deliver a domestic political defeat to the president.

But because of this vote the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives has dealt a very serious and potentially fatal blow to Central America's democratic prospects. It is a blow that could ultimately damage our nation's security.

The aid denial comes in the middle of the resistance's first round of face-to-face ceasefire negotiations with the Sandinistas. The military successes of the resistance provided the leverage that made the Guatemala accords possible. Cutting off our support at this critical juncture shows many of our nation's legislators to be very poor poker players. First we help the resistance win a place at the table; then we announce

that we are dropping our support without seeking anything in return.

The House Democratic leadership has spoken in vague generalizations of proposing an alternative package in the weeks ahead. It is imperative that work on this package begin immediately. We have an obligation to support the Nicaraguan men and women who bravely resist Sandinista domination with their lives. It is an obligation rooted in our conscience as free men, in our responsibilities as neighbors and in our duty to our own dignity and security.

I will not be a party to any package that entails the abandoning of the resistance as an organized force capable of fighting for freedom so long as the Sandinistas do not comply fully in the democratization that they have promised. And until the needed U.S. government support is restored, I be-

lieve that all legal, private methods of aiding these forces must be explored. That, not surrender, is what the people want in both North and Central America.

Those closest to Nicaragua — the peoples of Central America — have consistently opposed the Sandinistas ever since they unveiled their communism. It is not known why the people of Nicaragua themselves have to say — the Sandinistas outlawed opinion polling long before the resistance became the force that it is today. But, after what the Democratic leadership told us about respecting the wishes of Central America, I am particularly curious that on Wednesday night the only ones celebrating were the Sandinistas in Managua.

The Democrats insist that the defeat of the Reagan package spells not abandonment of the resistance but brighter prospects for democracy in Nicaragua. Will the Democrats' voices be heard when — the inevitable — crisis comes on the disarmament opposition some 2-1/2 years from now? They speak out — will they act — or will

they avert their gaze and remain silent as happened 10 years ago when millions of boat people

fled after we gave peace a chance in Vietnam? Perhaps the answer can be foreseen in where these voices have been to date on Sandinista compliance with the Guatemala accords' democratization requirements. Democratization is not achieved with the reopening of La Prensa or the Catholic radio station, important steps that they are. The Democrats have been embarrassingly silent on the measures needed for progress toward true democracy — the formation of the Sandinista Liberation Front from the state and the national army, to name only the most obvious.

On a global level this vote raises the question of what signals we, as a nation, are sending to our adversaries and allies alike. Is this yet another sign of increasing American isolation from the world around us? What signals are the mujahideen in Afghanistan receiving from this vote, just as Soviet withdrawal from their homeland is

being openly contemplated? What of Jonas Savimbi and the UNITA forces fighting the Marxist government of Angola? In this hemisphere, too, what messages are the democratic leaders of Latin America — many of them facing direct guerrilla or drug-trafficker threats to their own nations — to take from this?

The perception of a continued U.S. retreat will be a major setback for American influence and the democratic ideal. There have been no successful coups in Latin America during the eight years of the Reagan administration. If the coup rumors do again begin to float, we must be clear as to why. It is this vote that, by fueling the worst fears of the region's leaders, will be responsible for undermining elected democratic presidents in Central America and elsewhere. Democratic opponents of Contra aid said that we should cut the Sandinistas to the test. Rather, it was Congress that was put to the test — and we failed.

Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Hope begins to fade for refugees as Contra funds dwindle

By JIM NULVANEY
Newspaper

JACALEAPA, Honduras — Humberto Salinas was chopping firewood in his yard in Camp Guasimo when he suddenly stopped and pointed south over the brown hills dotted with splashes of green.

He was pointing to his past. "I lived just so many miles south, in Nicaragua," he said, his dark eyes glistening with tears, staring toward the Nicaraguan border, 20 miles away. "My daughter is a fighter with the Contras. She is 19."

"The Congress cut off aid in a political deal. They do not understand that (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega is a liar, that we cannot be free until we defeat the communists."

Salinas, 37, is one of more than 40,000 registered Nicaraguan refugees living in Honduras. Most of them prefer to put up with the squalor, open sewers, barbed-wire fences and forced idleness of life in UN refugee camps rather than face the dangers to the south — the war and what they say is the repression by the Sandinista government. "We cannot go home because the

Sandinistas will kill the children," said Elena Yaguin Castro, 46, who was surrounded by a dozen children, including eight of her own. "They say (the children) are Contras."

Salinas, Castro and most of the other refugees here hope that one day they will be able to return home to Nicaragua. But that possibility seems even more remote to them now that they know the U.S. Congress has blocked \$36.25 million in additional aid to the Contras.

With that news last week came the growing realization that the rebels will not overthrow the San-

dinista government — the dream that for many of the refugees had fueled the only hope in otherwise sad lives.

"We cannot go home; we can only hope the communists will be overthrown," said Ronaldo Castillo, 30. "But, without U.S. aid, I'm afraid there may never be a free Nicaragua."

The U.S. aid cutoff, which takes effect at the end of this month, is a stunning blow to the Contras, a force that, according to U.S. military officials, had started to show some military potential after six years.

Despite Contra claims to have cut us off, our ability to fight will be low," said Marcelito Gonzalez, 24, who fought with the Contras for two years before coming here in 1982 after being wounded. "Now I think the U.S. army will have to free us. If not, we will have to stay here in Honduras until we die because we cannot live under hope slipping away. Now that they

have cut us off, our ability to fight will be low," said Marcelito Gonzalez, 24, who fought with the Contras for two years before coming here in 1982 after being wounded. "Now I think the U.S. army will have to free us. If not, we will have to stay here in Honduras until we die because we cannot live under hope slipping away. Now that they

No easy task to describe Sandinistas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinistas describe themselves as nationalists. Conservatives call them communists. Just who and what they are is a topic of heated debate.

The Sandinistas' 8-year-old revolution has fulfilled dreams for some Nicaraguans, created nightmares for others and brought hardship to all.

"George Washington was as radical as we are," Vice President Sergio Ramirez said in a recent interview. "We have to wait at least two centuries to see what our real contact will be."

Ramirez is among the more moderate members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, which came to power in July 1979 after a revolution that ended more than four decades of rule by the rightist Somoza dynasty.

He says the Sandinistas are the vanguard for implementing radical changes to better the lives of a battered populace. President Reagan says they are communists seeking the help of the Soviets to consolidate a Marxist state.

Bayardo Arce, one of nine Sandinista comandantes, recently defined the party's philosophy in the party's official newspaper, *Barrios*.

"Sandinismo is the Nicaraguan application of three great currents of universal thought: Marxism, Christianity and nationalism," wrote Arce, who is usually linked to hard-liners in the government.

He and other Sandinista leaders point to the revolution's achievements of distributing land and improving education and health care. They blame its shortcomings on the war with the Contra rebels, which

the Reagan administration has supported since 1981 in a war that has claimed about 40,000 lives.

Political opponents say the Sandinista revolution has wrought repression, confiscations of property and shortages of basic commodities and services including water, electricity, rice and beans.

"They say the U.S. Congress' failure to approve Contra aid last week will reveal the Sandinistas' true intentions."

The Sandinista political party, organized in 1961, takes its name from Augusto Cesar Sandino, a nationalist who fought U.S. Marines in the late 1920s.

"I think you have to establish a difference between Sandinismo and Sandino, a nationalist leader," says the Rev. Bismarck Garbano, spokesman for Nicaragua's Roman Catholic Church, a major critic of the Sandinistas. "The Sandinistas today use the party to justify a basic Marxist ideology."

Armed Sandinista guerrillas won their 1979 revolutionary struggle because of widespread popular support, including the church's backing.

"Everybody got together," Ramiro Gurdian, a staunch anti-Sandinista and vice president of the Private Enterprise Council, said in an interview. "We knew they were Marxist-Leninists; they were very clear about that."

Gurdian, whose banana farm was confiscated by the Sandinistas in 1983, added, "We thought, yes, these guys are Marxists, but how can we go wrong with the president of the United States (Jimmy Carter) backing us?"

But then President Reagan took power in the United States and

ended U.S. support for the Sandinistas. A year later, the U.S.-backed Contras began their raids.

One by one civilians left the government, and Sandinistas filled the slots. As the war intensified, a state of emergency was called and many rights, including that of a free press, were suspended. Opposition figures were jailed.

The opposition said the Sandinistas broke their promises of free elections and a democratic government. The Sandinistas said they were forced to crack down because of the civil war.

In August last year, the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua signed a regional peace plan committing themselves to democratic reforms and an end to support for insurgencies in the region. In the last several months, Nicaragua has moved to comply with the plan.

The state of emergency has been lifted. The opposition press was allowed back on the air and in the newspapers, and negotiations were begun with the Contra rebels.

Conservatives in the United States say the changes were a smokescreen that have tricked Congress into denying aid to the Contras. Liberals urge patience, seeking to give the Sandinistas a chance.

As Ramirez and other party members view it, Nicaragua is democratic, the home to more than a dozen political parties, seven of which participated in the election of 1984. Ortega won the presidential election with 67 percent of the vote. The United States branded it fraudulent.

Others point to the growing

power of Ortega's party as a sign of totalitarianism.

At government offices, red and black Sandinista banners fly along side the blue and white national flag. A mountain slope in the capital hosts the party's initials, FSLN. The Sandinista name is given to the army, air force, civil defense committees and the state-run television.

New CSI Phone Numbers

Due to the increased load on the College of Southern Idaho telephone system, direct lines have been installed to a number of the departments.

You can now call direct to:

Admissions and Records	734-0242	Senior Programs	734-7583
Athletic Department	734-0245	TTY	734-9929
Business Office	734-0246	Vocational Inst. & Staff	734-0373
Center for New Directions	736-0070	Weekend and holidays	
Cont. Education Office	734-0269	Emergencies	733-9558
Counseling Center	734-0306	Dormitory	733-9557
Financial Aid Office	734-0307		
Fish Hatchery	733-3972	For all other areas call	
Nursing Department	734-0314		733-9554
Physical Plant & Security	734-0353		

Your cooperation in using the new direct lines will help the college provide better phone service to all callers.

Clip this and save in your phone directory.

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10 Prime Cut steaks for \$10.00. Includes 10 Prime Cut sides. Valid only on Thursdays. Expires 2/28/85.



Family Fare at a Fair Price

211 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Compromise sought as cash crisis looms

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The mounting cash crisis of the European Economic Community enters a new, perhaps decisive stage this week as leaders of the 12 member countries gather for an emergency summit meeting.

The West German government, which will chair the meeting Thursday and Friday in Brussels, is scrambling to forge agreement on ways to limit farm subsidies and rescue the Common Market from looming bankruptcy.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his chief aides hope to produce a compromise package by Tuesday. It would be the culmination of a nearly continuous meetings of EEC foreign and agriculture ministers since mid-January.

The odds appeared to weigh against a comprehensive agreement emerging from the summit, although the diplomatic clout of the Bonn government offered hope for some progress.

In addition to the depth of disagreement over the key issues, the summit's prospects are clouded because the meeting comes before state elections in West Germany in March and May and the French presidential election in April.

The Common Market has been operating without a real budget since Jan. 1 and expects to deplete its emergency money by late summer. Common Market members are Greece, Ireland, Portugal,

Greeks protest U.S. presence

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — About 1,500 protesters converged on a U.S. Air base near Athens Airport on Sunday to protest the American military presence in Greece.

"Out with the Americans — people don't want you here," the crowd shouted during the peaceful demonstration.

Demonstrators blocked traffic and painted anti-American slogans on the tarmac. They demanded that the United States pull its four military bases out of Greece when the installations' current operating agreement expires at the end of the year.


Premier Andreas Papandreu's Socialist government has begun talks with U.S. officials about a new agreement.

Spain, Italy, Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany and Luxembourg.

A lively outcome of the Brussels session, in the view of officials privy to preparations for the meeting, is a partial accord that may provide the basis for completing a deal at the next summit in June.

At a December summit in Copenhagen, Denmark, EEC leaders failed to agree on measures designed to end the budget crisis and radically transform its burdensome system of farm subsidies.

From Accordians To Beans



Happy 40th Kenny!

IT'S A GREAT NIGHT OF TELEVISION!

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"



ALF's up to his old tricks... taking the Tanners where they've never been before!

7pm



His family has disappeared without a trace. Now he has to find them before a killer does.

JASON

MOVIE TARGET

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE! 7:30pm

Tom Brokaw will be there too continuing up-to-the-minute coverage.

9:30pm

Decision 88: The Iowa Caucuses

Cable 7



Comics

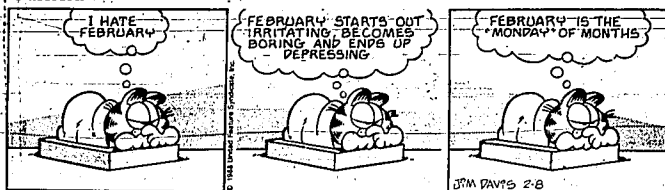
Frank and Ernest



WE WERE LIKE TWO SHIPS PASSING IN THE NIGHT... OR MAYBE MORE LIKE ONE SHIP AND ONE ICEBERG.



Garfield



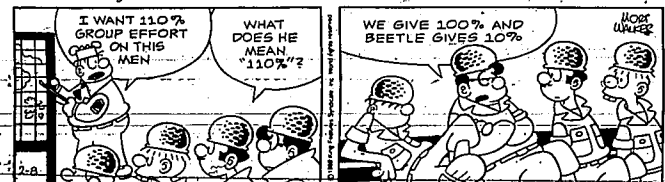
Hagar the Horrible



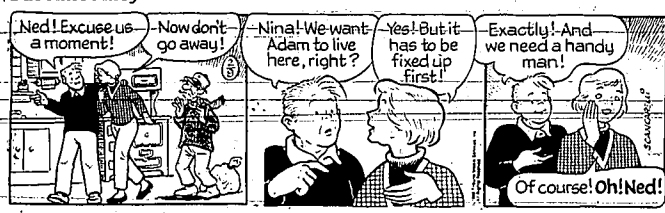
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Rhodie



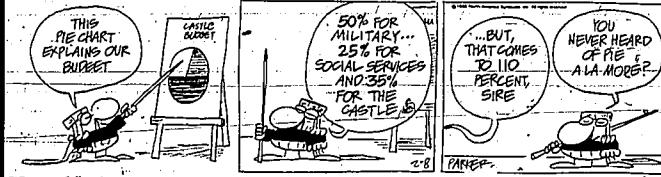
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



1	ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	Offspring	14					15					16		17
18	Jump	17					18					19		20
21	God of love	20					21					22		23
24	A Gardner	24					25					26		27
28	Son of Seth	28					29					30		31
32	Baseball	32					33					34		35
38	Entranceway	38					39					40		41
42	Spotted	42					43					44		45
48	Starts with prickly leaves	48					49					50		51
54	Broadway's Coward	54					55					56		57
62	Stamp	62					63					64		65
68	Snakes	68					69					70		71
74	Get back	74					75					76		77
82	Is a	82					83					84		85
88	Old violinist	88					89					90		91
94	short	94					95					96		97
100	Prepero	100					101					102		103
106	Ivy League school	106					107					108		109

L.M. Boyd
What's what

OF MASS MURDERS
Record shows this century's worst mass murders - by individuals, not governments - have happened since 1980.

Q. Says here the modern American name is a "paedarchy." What's that?
A. "A government by children."

How are you on Roman numerals? Am told "1988" in Roman numerals - MCMLXXXVIII

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SPACE	LIAPP	SAYE
WOND	DIAM	EVEN
OMEGA	BALIT	BWGO
DETEST	MONSENSE	
NEAR	SCIENTE	
PANTRIES	ERE	
ROILS	PHASE	CIAM
ONLY	PEARS	DATE
WIEE	ANAL	TRIED
WIEE	ANAL	TRIED
WIEE	ANAL	TRIED
CAMERAS	TRAP	
ABOUNDED	YIPPEE	
MART	IDOL	PLEAD
ESSE	GEOR	SENSE
LEER	MRED	ESSEN

02/08/88

1	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	Eng.	14					15					16		17
18	composer	17					18					19		20
21	Destable	20					21					22		23
24	Old Herb	24					25					26		27
28	Competition	28					29					30		31
32	Bay window	32					33					34		35

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get an early start today, and try to be more cooperative with others where business is concerned. Your judgment may be poor this evening, so don't make any long-term commitments or take any risks.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Temper are apt to be short at this time, so use diplomacy and tact if friends come to visit. Try to maintain harmony at home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You may get little cooperation from others today, so plan to rely on yourself. Any visits or errands should be handled early in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Your co-workers will be very cooperative today, but be cautious in the handling of any financial or credit matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

INJURIES AND ILLNESSES in proportion to the labor force? - Montpacking. Latest figures show 33.4 cases per 100 workers.

Q. The Aztecs once played a game where the winners got all the clothing of all the spectators. What game?
A. "Olimailitzl." Basketball of a sort. Played in an enclosed court. First team to score won. Winners not only got the spectators' clothing, but killed the losing team as a sacrifice to the gods. Real party animals, those Aztecs.

Q. Which is the hardest bone in my body?
A. The one that shields your inner ear.

Q. In what industry are the most

GREETINGS

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You can achieve a great deal today by putting a little enthusiasm into your daily routines. Take it easy tonight and get plenty of rest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Put your faith in those persons who have been loyal companions in the past. Pay special attention to the details of your work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you need a favor from a close friend, this morning would be the ideal time to ask for it. Take it easy and rest up tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be sure to handle your bills and other credit matters before you attend to daily chores. Avoid a superior who has an axe to grind.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You have many good ideas concerning how to get ahead, so investigate carefully and follow through with the best of them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Be more cooperative than usual with a business partner and you can both make rapid progress today. Be sure to drive very carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will tend to create a happy atmosphere at all times, and will have many advantages in life. Your progeny will have high moral standards, and much ambition, so a good education is essential for success. Your child will also have many humanitarian interests.

Walsh remembers Kent State shootings, wants memorial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rock guitarist Joe Walsh didn't write the Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young song "Ohio," but he lived it.

Walsh was attending Kent State University when four students were shot to death by National Guardsmen in May 1970 and is waging a campaign to erect a campus memorial to the slain students.

"I knew Jeffrey (Miller) and I knew Allison (Krause) and I knew the people who were killed," said Walsh, who witnessed the shootings. "Those of us who were there will never forget it."

An angry Walsh wrote a 6,000-word letter to Rolling Stone magazine shortly after the shootings, but it was never published.

The guitarist, who performed Saturday night in Pittsburgh, said he remains dedicated to recognizing the tragedy "so that stupidity of that nature never happens again. And I continue to be in contact with the survivors, some of whom are crippled, and their families, and what I can for them."

Walsh, 40, stages an annual benefit concert to raise money for the proposed memorial.



JOE WALSH Didn't write 'Ohio'



KELLYE CASH Scoffed at beauty pageants

after 17 years.

The annual country music concert and golf tournament, featuring entertainers and sports figures, has run its course, Lindsey said.

"We've given about all that's in us," he said Friday. "I think everybody's tired and worn out. We're not filling up the show or the golf course."

Lindsey's final Celebrity-Weekend will be April 22-24 in Montgomery with Roy Clark, Mel Tillie and Janis Frickie scheduled to perform, Lindsey said.

Lindsey started the program to benefit handicapped children when he was still known as "Goober," the bumbling gas station attendant on the "Andy Griffith Show." He continued the benefit when he joined the cast of "Hee Haw," and Clark, the show's host, became an annual participant.

Susan O'Kelly, the weekend's coordinator, attributed the decline in the benefit's attendance to country music's booming less popular

to perform, Lindsey said.

Murdoch has been under federal pressure to divest himself of the New York Post, said Sunday he would sell the financially ailing tabloid to real estate developer Peter S. Kalkow.

Kalkow, 44, will pay \$37 million for the Post and its assets, including valuable waterfront property it occupies in lower Manhattan, according to Post spokesman Howard J. Rubenstein.

The sale of depends, however, on obtaining significant reductions in labor costs from the newspaper's unions, both men said in a statement.

The final agreement scraps a tentative agreement that Kalkow would publish the Post, one of the oldest continuously published newspapers in the United States, at its South Street plant for at least three years.

Kalkow "has every intention of trying to make the paper profitable and to sustain it," Rubenstein said. "But there is no formal agreement to keep it open for three years."

In a statement, Murdoch said he

and the organizers having "a harder time getting newer stars" to participate.

Former Miss America doubted pageant goal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kellye Cash, Miss America-1987, says she used to scoff at beauty pageants.

"I never would have entered one. What changed my mind was playing piano for a woman who entered a pageant when I was a freshman at college," Miss Cash said.

"Prior to that I had dumped Miss America together with all other pageants. All those women saying, 'I want to make peace — and be a brain surgeon!'"

"But by playing for this woman, I got to see that the Miss America system had a lot to offer in terms of career and educational opportunities."

Miss Cash, 23, the grand-niece of country music entertainer Johnny Cash, is completing her junior year at Memphis State University. She is a communications major, studies music and fills in as host of a local television show.

Country stars perform for artists' benefit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country-pop singer Rosanne Cash and guitarist Chet Atkins head the

list of performers for a concert to benefit artists and craftsmen who lost tools, materials, and finished works in a recent fire.

Among those joining Ms. Cash, the daughter of singer-songwriter Johnny Cash, and Atkins in the concert Wednesday night at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center will be country singers Steve Wariner and Tracy Nelson, the New Grass Revival, the Nashville Bluegrass Band and dobro guitarist Jerry Douglas.

The event is designed to help replace the objects lost when the Block Brothers warehouse burned Jan. 9. The building housed a film-security construction service along with studios for sculptors and woodworkers.

Vanna's 'thin-flick' draws crowds of fans

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — More than 2,600 fans of "Wheel of Fortune" hostess Vanna White crammed into a photography and video store for autographs signed "Love, Vanna" or simply to gawk at the TV's glamorous letter turner.

Many shelled out \$16 Saturday for White's new exercise video, "Get Slim-Stay Slim," so they would be permitted to go upstairs and have White — personally — autograph a picture.

Jeff Turner, 18, and three friends cited two reasons why White is the

kind of girl they would bring home to their mothers: "Her body and her smile."

As for the tapes, one of the them explained, "We're going to give them to our overweight moms."

RATINGS

The five-category system of the industry's biweekly rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Lindsey cancels celebrity weekends

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Comedian George Lindsey is canceling his Celebrity Weekend fund-raiser for the Alabama Special Olympics

Gay Catholics arrested at St. Patrick's Cathedral

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly two dozen Roman Catholic homosexuals, singing "We Shall Overcome," were arrested Sunday following a protest Mass in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The demonstration was the latest in a series of protests by Dignity, an organization of homosexual Roman Catholics that has been banned from using facilities of the New York archdiocese.

A judge issued an injunction last week that bars Dignity members from demonstrating inside the cathedral, as they have done by standing during Mass on several recent Sundays. Because of the ruling, this week's demonstration was held outside despite the 15-degree temperature.

While about 60 shivering demonstrators celebrated their own version of Mass on a sidewalk across the street from the cathedral, Cardinal John J. O'Connor told worshippers inside

that the church cannot allow its teachings against homosexuality.

"We have no animosity toward those who do not preach the Gospel as preached by the Catholic Church — we have no hatred," O'Connor said in his sermon. "But we cannot alter the Gospel."

At the end of their protest Mass, the demonstrators, many wearing signs reading "Another Gay Catholic" or "Another Lesbian Catholic," crossed Fifth Avenue and gathered on the sidewalk in front of the cathedral.

About two dozen of them sat down and 23 were peacefully arrested by police officers massed in front of the cathedral. They were issued summonses for disorderly conduct and released, a police spokesman said.

"Our message is in the streets, unfortunately," said one of the demonstrators, Frank Soda Jr., who was not among those arrested.

New York developer buys tabloid

NEW YORK (AP) — Media magnate Rupert Murdoch, under federal pressure to divest himself of the New York Post, said Sunday he would sell the financially ailing tabloid to real estate developer Peter S. Kalkow.

Kalkow, 44, will pay \$37 million for the Post and its assets, including valuable waterfront property it occupies in lower Manhattan, according to Post spokesman Howard J. Rubenstein.

The sale of depends, however, on obtaining significant reductions in labor costs from the newspaper's unions, both men said in a statement.

The final agreement scraps a tentative agreement that Kalkow would publish the Post, one of the oldest continuously published newspapers in the United States, at its South Street plant for at least three years.

Kalkow "has every intention of trying to make the paper profitable and to sustain it," Rubenstein said. "But there is no formal agreement to keep it open for three years."

In a statement, Murdoch said he

sold the Post, founded in 1801 by Alexander Hamilton, "with very much regret and because I believe it is best both for the future of the newspaper and for the security of our work force and their families."

Murdoch has been under pressure to sell the newspaper, a continual money-loser with an estimated deficit last year running as high as \$17 million, because of a Federal Communications Commission rule barring cross-ownership of a newspaper and a television station in the same city.

Murdoch's company, News America, will present union leaders with a cost-cutting proposal Monday. Those unions recently agreed to concessions under new agreements they are now being asked to renegotiate.

A source close to the negotiations said the unions will be asked to accept a wide-ranging package of cutbacks that would include eliminating the newspapers' 250 delivery drivers.

The daily would be distributed through independent wholesalers, saving an estimated \$6 million a year, according to the source who agreed to discuss the matter only on condition his name not be used.

The South Street real estate has been estimated to be worth about \$35 million, but Murdoch had said he would not sell the paper to a buyer interested only in the property.

Kalkow has no previous publishing experience. Frank Devine, executive editor of the paper, told the staff Friday that Peter Pace, publisher of Avenue magazine, would be named publisher of the paper.

Murdoch is keeping WNYW-TV, Channel 5, in New York. He faces a similar cross-ownership situation in Boston, where he owns the Boston Herald and Channel 25. He has said he will sell the Boston television station.

Dole, Dukakis top ice cream scoop-poll

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An ice cream company has the scoop on Monday's Iowa precinct caucuses: Michael Dukakis is chewing up rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination while Robert Dole is top banana among Republicans.

"For the past five months," the Great Midwest Ice Cream Co. has used its cool confections to find out which of the candidates warms Iowa hearts. The company assigned flavor to the candidates, buying a dip at four Iowa stores or a traveling salesman was a vote for that candidate.

Dole's "Top Banana" was tops with 2,436 scoops counted during the polling period, blitzing New York congressman and former National Football League quarterback Jack Ryan's "Queen Beek Crumb" pralines and cream, which received 2,204.

Bush swears from Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush, asked about his occasional use of profanity, says he thinks it "goes back to my Navy days."

The vice president was being interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." Correspondent Sam Donaldson questioned him about instances in which he had used vulgar terms in connection with Democratic opponent Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 and about CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl and CBS anchor Dan Rather after Bush's Jan. 25 on-air clash with Rather.

"Sam, please," said Bush as Donaldson repeated the obscenities he had used.

Donaldson asked Bush: "Now, why do you do these things? And do you think people ought to judge you by these things?"

"I think it goes back to my Navy days," said Bush. "Every once in a while, like you, I get fired up about something."

"And I have always competed in athletics," he added.

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CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK 7:30-9:30

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OVERBOARD 7:20-9:30

CHUCK NORRIS BRADDOCK 7:30-9:30

MOLLY RINGWALD Fer Keeps 7:00-9:00

UNDERBORN UNCLE EDDIE MURPHY 7:15-9:00

RAW 7:00-9:20

BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR BROADCAST 7:00-9:30

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World

Gulf attacks stimulate pipeline fever

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Persian Gulf states are building pipelines at a frantic rate rather than their 50 since the Gulf war began. The Iran-Iraq war has claimed nearly half the commercial oil tonnage lost in World War II.

The dramatic and sudden shift to pipeline construction signals how the "new-old" Iran-Iraq war has begun eroding the importance of the gulf as an oil-supply route to Western Europe and Japan.

The pipeline project that is at the center of a special prosecutor's investigation of U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III is only one of several giant pipeline projects in the gulf.

"They can work out to be very cheap," said Donald Heppburn, chief executive of the Bahrain Petroleum Co.

Experts say about 4 million barrels of oil daily are being pumped through gulf pipelines to the industrialized world, three times the total of a few years ago. Within two years, the amount is expected to reach 6.5 million barrels daily, about two-thirds of the region's current exports.

More than 300 ships, many of them tankers, have been attacked by both sides since the war erupted in 1980. Nearly 11 million tons of shipping has been sunk or written off, just less than half the commercial tonnage lost in World War II.

Iraq already has constructed three pipelines, two across Turkey and one through Saudi Arabia. Plans for a second pipeline across Saudi Arabia are under way.

Other pipeline projects are being proposed by Iran, which is negotiating with Turkey to construct a 1,300-mile pipeline from its Ahvaz oilfields in southwest Khuzestan province to the Mediterranean port of Iskenderun.

Kuwait, whose tankers and oil terminals have been targeted by the Iraqis because the emirate backs Iraq, Kuwait is considering a pipeline to the Red Sea across neighboring Saudi Arabia.

A recent study by Saudi Arabia's University of Petroleum and Minerals, which recommended a pipeline linking all gulf states

with an export outlet on the Indian Ocean.

Also, a pipeline between the gulf and Turkey figured in talks earlier this year between U.S. Energy Secretary John H. H. and Turkish Prime Minister Turgut Ozal.

The project linked to Meese was to run from Iraq to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba close to the Israeli border. A friend of Meese, E. Robert Wallach, had a massive stake in the project and sent Meese a memo citing a plan to pay off a top Israeli official to return to a guarantee that Israel would not destroy the pipeline, sources close to the investigation have said.

Meese, who denies any wrongdoing in connection with the pipeline, says the Wallach memo, which is classified, does not contain any reference to illegal acts.

Ironically, most of the gulf's oil was pumped overland through pipelines 30 years ago, before the advent of supertankers and the unrest in the gulf. Tanker routes were considered to be safer than pipelines.

U.S., Iranian ships fired on

MANAMA, Bahrain (DPA) — Iranian gunboats early Sunday attacked an American-owned tanker and Iraqi warplanes set ablaze a tanker berthed at Iran's Kharg Island oil export terminal.

Gulf shipping sources said that Iraqis launched rocket-propelled grenades at the 64,140-ton tanker Diane, which flies the Liberian flag, starting fires in the engine room and accommodation quarters.

The fires were extinguished, the sources said, and the Diane, owned by New York-based Overseas Shipholding Group Inc., proceeded for repairs at the port of Fujairah just outside the Strait of Hormuz.

Haiti's new president faces distrustful public

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The tasks that confront Haiti's new president, Leslie F. Manigat, are as daunting and close at hand as the shantytowns and beggars he can see from his office at the National Palace.

Political, the 57-year-old university professor and former exile has to establish credibility.

Few Haitians voted in the Jan. 17 national elections. Many believe Manigat's victory was rigged by the military-led junta, and the most popular public feeling is refusing to take part in his government.

Diplomatically, Manigat is isolated because of the flawed election process, which included an attempt to hold national elections Nov. 29 that was thwarted when thugs attacked voting places, hacking and shooting to death at least 34 people. Soldiers stood idly by in some cases, witnesses reported, joined in the massacre.

The subsequent suspension by the United States and international lending agencies of \$130 million in loans and grants imperil an economy already woefully vulnerable.

"Haiti cannot live without foreign aid," says economist Charles

Clermont, credit director at Haiti's biggest home mortgage bank. "It is not a question of being difficult, it is impossible."

Manigat is not without resources, including a well-structured party, an astute political mind, boundless energy and at least a small reservoir of public good will.

The power of the popular restaurant summed up a commonly expressed attitude when he said, "The process of the election of Manigat was outrageously fraudulent, but the outcome may be positive. Manigat seems to be competent. We have to wait and see."

A government official and longtime Manigat acquaintance said the president "has more room to maneuver than people like to think," so long as he "conveys the sense that he is acting to bring about change ... His fate is in his own hands."

The economy, stagnant since the flight to exile of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier two years ago, is a top priority. Unemployment exceeds 60 percent and the gross domestic product hovers at a tiny

\$2 billion. Foreign reserves, needed to buy wheat and petroleum, stand at about \$16 million, forcing other importers to buy dollars from currency traders, who demand 6 gourdes or more for one U.S. dollar. The official rate is 5:1.

"It's very, very bad for the economy. It drives up prices because we have to charge what we need to buy the next shipment," said car dealer Alfred Boucheou. He said he needs \$3 million every six months to import cars for his Daihatsu agency.

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1. Stress Management
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Ethiopia nods to West help

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia's Marxist government, dogged by famine in part because it has failed to pay fair prices to its peasant farmers, has agreed to significant changes in its agricultural policies that likely will free up millions of dollars in development aid from the West, according to several major Western donors of aid.

Since the famine of 1984-85, Ethiopia has been under increasing international pressure to liberalize a system that Western critics have said gives farmers little incentive to grow more than their families can eat. The system has contributed to Ethiopia's chronic food shortages and left it unnecessarily vulnerable to famine.

The reforms would increase crop prices that the farmers receive from the state-controlled marketing board and allow them to sell more of their harvests to private traders, according to Ethiopia-based representatives of Western donors.

At Addis Ababa, however, frustration that while the government apparently agreed to the reforms in late December, the changes have yet to be seen in the marketplace.

Rigid training used by Korean agent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A woman who admitted bombing a South Korean jetliner for North Korea may have learned Japanese language and customs from a Japanese woman kidnapped about 10 years ago, intelligence officials said Sunday.

Kim Hyun-Hui, 26, said she received about 17 hours of espionage training a day for 21 months to familiarize herself with Japan, according to officials of the Agency for National Security Planning.

The woman, now in police custody, said in a televised news conference last month that she played a role that destroyed a Korean Air jetliner with 116 people aboard near Burma on Nov. 29.

She said North Korean authorities ordered the bombing to discourage attendance at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

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- Obituaries/hospital B2
- School lunch menus B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B4

Tort reform forces accountability

Measure aimed at Blue Cross, Blue Shield

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A small measure dealing with an insurance company passed through the House last week, and while the bill itself was not major, it might signal bigger things to come.

The bill would force Blue Cross and the Blue Shield of Idaho to pay for lawyer's fees if a policyholder sues and wins. By a quirk in the current law, all other insurance carriers except Blue Cross and Blue Shield must pay a lawyer fees if the company loses a suit.

The bill passed the House 78-1 and now goes to the Senate. The sponsor, Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl, said she believes the measure's easy approval means lawmakers are frustrated with insurance rates that continue to spiral and companies that play games.

"We need to stabilize rates and make sure insurance companies are not abusing the system," Gould said. "That's what I'm hearing from a lot of directions. And I think this bill is a trend in that direction."

Last year, a coalition of about 100 groups, including businesses and government entities, fought and won passage of tort reform legislation that was supposed to get a handle on excessive liability insurance rates.

Opponents, including the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, charge the legislation has been ineffective. Vivian Klein with the ITLA said

last week that information compiled by the Idaho Department of Insurance shows the tort reform act "was not justified."

Since 1980, medical malpractice claims in Idaho have dropped 33 percent, but insurance premium rates continue to rise, she said.

"We still don't have all the facts, but we're finding it didn't have any effect," said Klein, whose organization lobbied hard against passage of tort reform.

Members of the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition argue it's too early to judge the legislation's effectiveness.

But there is growing dissatisfaction with insurance companies. Lawmakers are now saying it may be time to take a long, hard look at the laws governing insurance companies.

"I think the code needs to be rewritten," said Gould, who supported tort reform last year. "Insurance rates are not down. The availability is about the same. And I keep hearing cases where companies won't pay what is justly due. I know from experience."

Gould's family last summer lost several hundred dollars due to a haystack fire and had trouble collecting the insurance, she said.

But Gould is still dealing with Blue Cross and Blue Shield was prompted by two other cases, both in Buhl.

In one case, Blue Cross refused to pay about \$2,700 of medical bills with the court ultimately found were covered. In another case, Blue Cross refused to pay \$5,090 in medical bills. After a five-day jury trial, Blue Cross also had to pay those bills.

But Blue Cross did not have to pay the \$25,000 and \$15,000 respective. See REFORM on Page B2

Hungry hares damage first fruit plants

Thousands of fruit trees were planted in the new irrigation projects bordering the Snake River. Some first opened in 1918. Promoters were convinced the valley would be one of the major fruit-growing regions in the nation.

They can't really be faulted for that assumption since the fruit grown by J.B. Perrine at his Blue Lakes farm had been winning gold medals and awards at exhibitions and world fairs for years. The community south of the Paris, France World Exposition, giving Blue Lakes farm worldwide recognition. And the Smithsonian institute had even made wax replicas of some of the Blue Lakes fruit and put them on display.



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

When the Twin Falls tract opened, many orchardists from the Yakima Valley came to obtain land and put their talents to work building orchards here. Throughout the valley settlers made the long-term investment: it took to start an orchard and then get it producing after five or six years.

A report that appeared in the North Side News on April 11, 1911, is an excellent indication of the emphasis placed on orchards during the first years. The Jonathan Valley reporter did a survey of that community south of Jerome to ascertain how many acres had been placed under cultivation since the water had first come into the canal system in 1909. The reporter also reported the number of acres in the community in orchards at that time.

In two years 4,470 acres of land had been cleared and put under cultivation. Of that total, 529 acres were in orchards. The detailed account showed most growers had planted 15 to 20 acres in orchard. There were a couple of 80-acre orchards in the community and the Holister farm had 100 acres in fruit trees.

The figures for the Jonathan Valley could have been repeated in almost all the other communities.

One of the Jonathan Valley land owners, C.M. Turton, a Chicago educator, kept a diary that reveals some of the problems the settlers contended with during the early years. In 1913, one of the two orchards on the Turton farm had to be "almost entirely replanted due to the ravages of the rabbits. A major project that year was wrapping the trunk of each tree in burlap to protect it from rabbits. Rabbit-proof fences were also built around the orchards, but the winter snow piled against the fences and allowed the rabbits to hop over.

Therabbits didn't concentrate just on fruit trees. They were impartial and would eat alfalfa, grain or gardens with the same disastrous results.

To combat them, the settlers in all the communities in order to survive were forced to hold rabbit drives. The Twin Falls Daily Times reported on one such drive held in December 1908. Early in the morning about 300 walkers and 50 horsemen assembled in Ellet. They spread out and began moving north toward the canyon. After a lunch prepared by the women at the Maroa school house, the drive continued until the canyon rim. See RABBITS on Page B2



Finish line

A weary Mary Lee White is congratulated by Charlie Thomas following her completion of the 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain Tour Saturday morning. The two traveled from Jackson, Wyoming for the race. White said she was "pretty happy" with her performance.

White said she was "pretty happy" with her performance.

Farmers look to lawmakers for mediation

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Farmers are keeping a watchful eye on Boise this year, waiting to see if lawmakers will produce any fruitful legislation to help them stay in business.

There are signs the lobbying efforts of the Idaho Rural Council, a farmers coalition, may be paying off. Danie Peavey, executive director of the Idaho Rural Council, said Friday lawmakers seem committed to drafting some kind of legislation for farmers in crisis.

"It's the first time in a long time the Legislature is seriously trying to do something for farmers," he said. "We think the process is a little slow, but I think they are trying to come up with the best possible solution."

Two separate bills, both dealing with farmer mediation, may be introduced within the next two weeks.

In the Senate, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, again will be co-sponsoring a farmer mediation bill. The two tried unsuccessfully last year to win approval of a bill forcing banks and loan companies to sit down with farmers to prevent foreclosure. The measure made it through the Senate, but lawmakers on the House side balked at considering a bill in the last two days of the session.

This year, members of the House Agriculture Affairs Committee appear intent on writing their own version. A House subcommittee co-chaired by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, will begin drafting legislation Monday.

"We're trying to come up with a bill everybody will buy-off-on," Newcomb said Friday. "It's a difficult problem."

Newcomb wants a two-pronged approach, a bill that would include both voluntary and mandatory mediation.

Under the voluntary portion, a farmer in trouble could seek individual financial counseling, and the farmer's banker could be invited to sit in.

But Newcomb also wants mandatory mediation prior to a farmer declaring bankruptcy, something which bankers have resisted.

Newcomb admits the process has been slow, but he denies there have been any delaying tactics or pressure from bankers.

"It's very difficult to find something that satisfies four groups," Newcomb said.

Farmers in trouble and farmers not in trouble do not agree on legislation, he said. Likewise, long-term lenders, which finance real estate purchases, and short-term lenders, which loan money for operating costs, do not see eye-to-eye.

But Newcomb promises his subcommittee "will present a bill," which all groups will be allowed to testify on.

Idaho Rural Council earlier was critical that farmers were not given enough notice of the hearings.

Study focuses on pesticides in groundwater

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is there pesticide contamination in public and private water supplies; how bad is it and what pesticides are involved?

These are questions the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be asking in 90 counties throughout the United States including Latah and Bonner counties in northern Idaho according to EPA. The \$8 million survey is to begin this spring.

There is concern about the potential for pesticides leaching into the groundwater, and the study will also look at whether different pesticides have varying potentials to leach, said Bill Mullen, chief, EPA's Northwest groundwater office in Spokane.

Southern Idaho counties have heavy agricultural pesticide use but no counties here have been selected.

This is not a worst case study, said Mullen. The results are being used on a national basis to determine whether EPA might need to establish drinking water standards for pesticides, he said.

Areas of high pesticide use are covered in other states, Mullen said.

About 90 percent of the drinking water in rural America comes from groundwater and this is particularly true in Idaho, he said.

The counties involved in the study were selected on the basis of their vulnerability to groundwater contamination. EPA will look at high, medium and low risk sites in each county, Mullen said.

The study results will also be used to assist state and local agencies in protecting their groundwater. Meanwhile, Idaho is in the midst of considering various groundwater protection measures on a state level.

The survey will involve more than collecting water samples. The team will also ask well owners and people knowledgeable about agricultural practices in the area about what is going on near a well, Mullen said.

Knowledge about groundwater contamination in the United States is extensive, he said. EPA has never done a study like this before and as far as Mullen knows the states haven't either.

Last summer the state Division of Environment did look at pesticide leaching in wells summer in the Burrey, Minidoka and Murgha Lake areas, said Cheryl Brown, principal water quality analyst, DOE. The results of the monitoring could not be obtained Wednesday.

The federal pesticide survey is voluntary, Mullen said. If people are unwilling to cooperate, EPA has alternative sites to get samples, he said.

Defining western style includes room to breath

I'm reading a book about a southern family. They drink mint juleps and use magnolia leaves in bougainevillea. Family problems are defined in terms of clashes between old-South aristocracy and low-class hillbillies. Good times are ice tea on the front porch swing listening to the honey bees buzz.

How would a person define a western family? Western families eat a lot of steak and beans. Southerners drink Red Eye Whiskey or pure Rocky Mountain brewed beer or — ahem — water. Eastern families drive station wagons with two children in the back, but western families drive pickups with two dogs in the back. Westerners wear cowboy boots.

I asked a farmer once about the popularity of cowboy boots. He said: "They've got a good high heel so you can nudge your horse in the belly if he gets a lit-

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

He didn't have a horse, but he had a nice pair of tanned Redwing boots. The horse was immaterial, just an appendage. The boots, ah, they had a spiritual significance. The boots symbolized the wild and rugged lifestyle western families have lived for decades.

If there are points of contention and disintegration in the western family it has very little to do with class distinctions like in the fictional southern family. I was reading about Westerners seemed to be in pitched battles within themselves and within family units to stay a "breed apart" (a line lifted from Louis Lamour — I think). They are intent, despite economic realities sometimes, to preserve a life apart from the hustle and bustle of crowded cities, to preserve a life in the now semi-wild West.

Years ago when I was attending a college back East I got my first glimpse of the western devotion to

Education needs topic of meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley public meeting to discuss whether or not more tax dollars should be spent on public education will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at O'Leary Junior High.

Twin Falls school district superintendent, Carl R. Snow strongly favors additional appropriations from the state legislature this season for public education at the K through college levels. He will present the plight of students and educators at the meeting, and explain why he feels the current budget proposals in the legislature are inadequate.

Snow was prompted to call the meeting after he learned the legislature was contemplating shrinking the size of the education budget apparently agreed on last session.

"We thought the commitment was there for more than a one-time shot," he said several days ago. "We didn't think we needed to keep hearing on it."

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, vice chairman of the Senate Education Committee acknowledged last week that it will be difficult for lawmakers to stay within the revenue projections and not do damage to education. The current budget may be sufficient only to prevent backsliding, not making any gains, he said.

Snow said lawmakers have to hear from the public about what they want. The meeting tonight is supposed to help do that.

See HOOLEY on Page B2

Rhoades' lawyers call for new trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County defense attorneys for ex-convict murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades have filed a motion asking for a new trial in the death of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michalbacher.

Two other motions made by John Radin and Stephen Hart ask that the jury in Rhoades' next Bonneville County trial include a death sentence. Rhoades was convicted Jan. 26 of first-degree murder and other charges in the shooting of Mrs. Michalbacher in March of 1984.

He is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 29 in Blackfoot for the shooting death of a convenience-store clerk Stacy Baldwin, whose body was found Feb. 28, 1987.

Following that, he faces another first-degree murder trial in Idaho Falls. Rhoades' lawyers ask the court to declare unconstitutional Nevada's 1982 repeal of the insanity defense.

Forest service, guides settle issue out of court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association and the U.S. Forest Service have settled a lawsuit on whether to remove permanent equipment caches from camps in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

The settlement, which calls for a U.S. Forest Service task force to study the cache issue, recognizes the unique situation in the Frank Church-River area.

The out-of-court settlement allows outfitters to continue leaving permanent caches and camps in the Frank Church until a final decision is reached, perhaps next year, he said.

The guides filed a civil suit against the U.S. Forest Service in July, asking the court to strike down portions of the Frank Church Wilderness management plan, which required them to remove permanent caches at a rate of one per year.

The plan said no permanent caches would be allowed. In addition, the plan said permanent camps must be dismantled when not in use. That meant removing large wall tents used during hunting season.

After exhausting the Forest Service's internal appeals process, the outfitters and guides filed the lawsuit.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, cinnamon roll, pink speck applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Beef taco, corn, banana bread and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patty on bun, french fries, brownies and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, tossed salad, banana, fig cookie and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad on whole wheat string cheese, mixed vegetables, pineapple and chocolate milk.

Proposed test facility raises safety concern

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The most deadly biological agent in the world could be tested at a facility the Army proposes to build at Dugway Proving Ground, opponents say.

The proposed "biological aerosol test facility," which would be located 12 miles southwest of here, is needed to test the military's ability to defend against a biological attack, the Army contends.

"What the people of Utah have to realize is the Department of Defense wants to put the most dangerous biological facility in the world in their backyard," said Jeremy Rifkin, director of the Foundation on Economic Trends.

There is almost no chance of an accidental release of biological agents during routine operations, the environmental study found, because the facility would have the highest level of containment possible — a category known as "biosafety level 4."

The safety record at Dugway for this level of work is excellent. There have not been any incidents in 33 years, said Army spokesman Lt. Col. John Chapla.

Several hundred scientists, lawyers and clergy, some of them Nobel Prize winners, have signed a petition opposing construction of the facility.

Therein lies part of the controversy since the Army has said it has no immediate plans to conduct tests requiring the higher safety level.

Dugway spokeswoman Kathy Whittaker said the study added evidence that the facility is safe, but some people who are mentally ill need more than that, Buxton said.

Mentally ill held in jail before being committed

By PETER HARRIMAN
Moscow, Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Sandy is 24 years old, bright, but a wry sense of humor and a big that has led to being slammed into an unrelenting standstill by mental illness.

Since 1981, she has been an unwilling traveler on an odyssey that has been frustrating and terrifying. It has taken her many months in hospitals in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Orofino and once to the Latah County Jail in Moscow.

That last stop is an embarrassment to county officials, but it is a fact that jail is the county's ultimate resource for protective custody. It is an option that continues to be used about a dozen times a year for "mentally-ill" individuals who have committed no crime but are judged to be an imminent danger to themselves or others.

Robert Colvin, hospital administrator, said within 60 days Gritman hopes to be able to offer a secure room to house victims of mental illness. But in the meantime, unless a private physician admits them to Gritman, they are held in jail until the assessment can have them examined by two mental health professionals called designated examiners, one of whom must be a psychiatrist.

The process can take days. The problem is complicated by a lack of designated examiners in northern Idaho. In Moscow there is only one. The county used to rely on a psychiatrist from State Hospital North in Orofino, but she resigned last April.

Why people don't want to be designated examiners, personally I don't know, said David DeAngelo, deputy administrator for the Division of Community Rehabilitation in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Great Salt Lake levels off

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The level of the Great Salt Lake has stabilized at 2,009.6 feet above sea level after rising an inch in the first two weeks of January, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

The briny lake is almost 2 feet lower than the same time last year and 28 inches below the modern historic high-reached last summer. About 10 inches of the seasonal decline has been attributed to the west desert pumping project, which was started up again last week.

The fresher water is needed to prevent salt and other brines from crystallizing out and filling the shallow pond basin, said State Division of Water Resources Director Larry Anderson.

Pharmacist's wrinkle cream

PHARMACIST ROBERT HELDFORD is shown above in his pharmacy in Portland, Oregon where he first developed his wrinkle cream, EB5.

PHARMACIST'S WRINKLE CREAM GREAT SUCCESS ACROSS NATION

It's a dream come true for an Oregon pharmacist! Robert Helford visualized in pharmacy school of creating a beauty cream which would help skin look younger.

Apparently he succeeded, for his wrinkle cream, EB5, which he worked on for so many years and believed in, is now being sold in over 2,000 department stores in the United States and Canada.

When asked why EB5 is so successful, Pharmacist Helford replies, "Because it really works!"

Research lab tests show that EB5 helps facial lines appear smoother when used twice daily. Satisfied customers also love the way EB5 leaves their skin feeling soft and velvety and younger-looking.

You will be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar ... EB5 is a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, day cream, and makeup base... all in one.

Discover for yourself. If you're concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try Helford Formula EB5 Cream.

Note: EB5 Cream is available at most J.C. Penney's stores. Sold with a money-back guarantee. (Complete details available in store.)

JC Penney

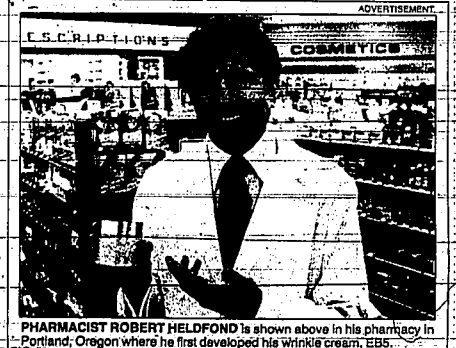
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March 1, 1988

If you are a manufacturing facility, you may be required by SARA, Title III, Section 312, to meet an important reporting deadline.

For more information contact
Idaho Emergency Response Commission
1-208-334-5888



PHARMACIST ROBERT HELDFORD is shown above in his pharmacy in Portland, Oregon where he first developed his wrinkle cream, EB5.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Club plans 'Snow Fun Days'

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will sponsor "Snow Fun Days" Feb. 13 and 14 at West Magic. Conditions permitting, there will be snowmobile races; otherwise indoor games will be played. Chili and hotdogs will be sold. The club meeting will be held at noon Feb. 14. The club is planning a new edition of the club cookbook and recipes should be submitted before the April meeting.

Lodge celebrates centennial

JEROME — Jerome Moose Lodge, No. 1694, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Loyal Order of the Moose with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 14 at the lodge hall, 240 North Lincoln. The public is invited. The Lodge's Centennial Sunday also serves as a tribute to Brotherhood Week.

Retired group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at China Garden Restaurant. The federation president will be a guest. For more information call Jack Smith, 733-2782.

Anniversary

The Dains



Rusty and Beulah Dains

GOODING — Rusty and Beulah Dains will be honored at a special house Saturday for their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 9 p.m. at War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho Street. Dains and Beulah Shoup were married Feb. 16, 1938, in Kansas. They came to Gooding in 1948. He is a retired truck driver. She was a cook at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. The event is being given by their children, Danny, Dains, Gooding; Richard Dains, Jerome; Darlene Kloiber and George Dains, both Gooding; and Deanna Beer, Wendell. The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hairy dilemma raises readers' eyebrows

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged at your answer to "Bearded in Boston," the 27-year-old man who paid for his own education and is doing well on his own.

He had been living away from his family (out of state) for the last five years, and when he returned with a beard, his father told him that if he wanted to come home again, he'd have to shave off his beard.

"Bearded" said he liked the beard and all his friends thought it looked great, then he asked you: "If I shave it off, what will I tell my friends?" Your reply: "Tell your friends your father refused to let you come home unless you shaved your beard."

Abby, why didn't you tell him to keep his beard, come home and stay somewhere else?

—OUTRAGED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR OUTRAGED: From the mail I received, I didn't make myself clear. I did not advise "Bearded" to shave off his beard.

I told him that if he shaved his beard, he should tell his friends that his father wouldn't let him come home unless he got rid of the beard.

Had "Bearded" asked, "Should I shave it off?" I would have replied: "As a 27-year-old self-sufficient adult, you should tell your father that you didn't need his permission to wear a beard — and if you're not welcome to stay with the family, you will arrange to stay somewhere else."

As a communicator, I flunked on this one. Pass the hemlock.

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled by "Burned Up in Newcastle," who raged against your commonsensical plea to let divorced parents stand together — at their child's wedding, even though the parents have since remarried.

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I should not have been appalled for it is all too common for second wives to selfishly begrudge their husbands contact with their ex-wives and children, and with better recent pay show of generosity (gifts or money) to them.

When I married a divorced man whom I deeply loved, I encouraged him to visit his ex-wife and children and to be generous with them. And when his son married, I chose not to attend the wedding.

I thought it was his child's special moment, and he would want his parents there together — which was all right with me.

I knew who I was. I was his father's wife, and I also knew that the bonds established in every family do not simply go away because a divorce took place.

I understood the feelings of children toward their divorced father, for I had previously had a

husband who essentially abandoned our children because of the jealousy and selfishness of his second wife.

So many of us are walking around as emotional cripples because of horrendous experiences. Death we can't do much about — or unhappy childhoods — and for children, their parents' divorce.

But we can do something about our private pettiness and jealousies. Let us pray for and strive to control ourselves and not inflict unnecessary pain on others — especially children.

Divorce is so common these days that anything we can do to soothe the wounds will invariably make us happier, and our society healthier.

— BEEN THERE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR BEEN THERE: You appear to be an extraordinarily kind and understanding woman.

But your ex-husband who "essentially abandoned" his children because of the jealousy and selfishness of his second wife was no better than the second wife.

No man (or woman) can be forced into any behavior that is incompat-

ible with his (or her) character.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise "Chicago Attorney," who thinks all obituaries should state cause of death as a "warning" to others, that one cannot correctly assume that every person who dies of lung cancer was a heavy smoker.

Fourteen months ago, I was diagnosed as having "adenocarcinoma (cancer) of my left lung (it had already spread to the lymph nodes). Although my prognosis was exceedingly grim, "this time last year," by the grace and mercy of God, my treatment was successful and today I am just fine.

And by the way, Abby, I have never smoked a cigarette in my entire life!

LUCKY IN PULLMAN, WASH.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! For your copy, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.



THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7TH PREPRINTS AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH TIME NEWS. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

- Wilkinson Shave Cream 5.5 oz. \$.50 OFF
- Wilkinson Replacement Blades \$.50 OFF
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- Fosol Multi Vitamins \$1.00 OFF
- Roman Meal Bread Harvest Recipe \$.20 OFF
- Franceo American Jamb \$.15 OFF
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- Crispy Wheat's 'n Raisins 12 oz. or larger \$.50 OFF
- Keebler Town House Cheddar Jrs. \$.40 OFF
- Keebler Club Crackers \$.30 OFF
- Cinnamon Toast Crunch \$.50 OFF
- Sunsweet Pitted Pruns 24 oz. \$.20 OFF
- Banquet Supreme Microwave Meat Pie \$.25 OFF
- Jergens Liquid Soap on two bottles \$.50 OFF
- Milk Bone Extra Large Dog Biscuits \$.30 OFF
- Milk Bone Large Dog Biscuits any two \$.40 OFF
- Folgers Gourmet Supreme \$.50 OFF
- Hershey's Chocolate Milk \$.15 OFF
- Hershey's Syrup Bottle \$.20 OFF
- Louis Rich Breast of Turkey \$.50 OFF
- Louis Rich Turkey Gold Cuts or Turkey Franks \$.15 OFF
- Promise on any two \$.40 OFF
- G E Light Bulbs \$.25 OFF
- Chuck Wagon 5 lbs. or larger \$.75 OFF
- Chuck Wagon 25 lbs. or larger \$1.25 OFF
- Raisin Nut Bran 14 oz or 20 oz. \$.50 OFF

Phone companies offering sympathetic ear to parents

CHICAGO (AP) — Betty Griggs has a January phone bill topping \$200 that owes the Bell telephone company a telephone party-line service geared to teenagers. Other parents across the nation have similar huge bills from party-line and dial-a-porn services.

New phone companies are promising relief, including blocking calls to those and other services.

"We are sympathetic to what's going on," said Michael Brand, spokesman for the Chicago-based Ameritech Corp., the holding company that owns the Bell telephone companies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. "We've been uncomfortable about being associated with some of these things from the outset."

The services, which also include such things as recorded sports scores or weather information, are accessible through the local prefix 978 or the national prefix 900, and the cost and length of calls vary greatly. For example, nationally, a 100 parents compared bills run up begin at 95 cents for the first minute and 55 cents for each additional minute.

Although telephone companies offer some of the services, others such as dial-a-porn are provided by private companies which get the lion's share of the revenue from each call.

Now some phone companies are offering an option called call-blocking, which prevents the customer's phone from making a connection with any number that begins with those 978 or 900 prefixes.

Ameritech will start call-blocking

as soon as it gains permission from regulatory agencies in each state, Brand said.

In California, Pacific Bell already offers call-blocking to most of its 6 million customers for a one-time \$2 charge.

Along the East Coast, Bell Atlantic has created a new prefix to segregate the party-line and dial-a-porn services, and "any customer who wants them has to subscribe in writing."

And in New York, where the information and party-line services began, and where many of the nation's dial-a-porn providers are based, New York Telephone offers blocking for \$5. It also is installing a new system that will require callers to certain services to activate an access code before the connection is made.

"People should have a say about what type of services come into their home, not after the fact," Mrs. Griggs said at a Thursday night meeting in Chicago, where nearly 100 parents compared bills rung up by their children.

"Blocking those calls now won't change my \$2,281 bill," she added. But spokesman for the four phone companies surveyed Friday said they have agreed to waive such costs the first time they show up on the bill.

Highlighting the problem of youngsters calling dial-a-porn services was the molestation of a 4-year-old San Francisco girl last summer by a 12-year-old boy. In a lawsuit originally naming Pacific Bell and two dial-a-porn providers as defendants, the parents of

both children contended the boy spent two hours before the incident listening to pornographic telephone messages.

Pacific Bell was dismissed from the lawsuit last month.

"But the court couldn't find any way for us to sever our business relationship with these customers, any better than we've been able to in four years of trying," Sandy Hite, spokeswoman for Pacific Bell, said in a telephone interview from San Francisco.

Some 900 and 976 service providers have gone to court to guarantee access to their lines. But 900 Service Corp., a suburban Chicago marketing agent for companies offering the services, said it has no objections to blocking.

"We feel that blocking is a necessity, but that only a small percentage of our customer base will be involved," said company spokesman Jeff Nemetz.

The services are extremely profitable, generating \$27 million for Pacific Bell between July 1986 and June 1987.

The added thing is that these objectionable calls are threatening to destroy a whole range of useful services," said Ms. Hite. "We had a 900 number that enabled us to raise \$75,000 for the victims of the Mexico City earthquake."

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Jordan steals show as NBA East stars edge West

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

of Jordan's points came in the final 6 minutes, 23 seconds at the East side before 18,408 in Chicago Stadium.

Jordan, who was 17 for 28 from the field and also had eight rebounds and four steals, was a unanimous selection for MVP and nationally ranked what otherwise was a dreary, off-interrupted game, which moved Charles Barkley to say, "what a waste of an afternoon."

It was a fitting climax to a week-end of staggering expectations for Jordan, who, despite the presence of four Chicago-area high school legends in the game (Isiah Thomas, Mo'Cheeks, Mark Aguirre and Doc Rivers) was the indisputable master of the moment. There was no question from the first time Jordan got the ball (a failed alley-oop from Thomas to Jordan) as the message to Jordan would be "Go For It."

Only the annoying whistles of Jake O'Donnell and Darrell Garretson, who between them called 56 fouls and even found a legal defense violation, kept Jordan in check.

It was the second straight year that the local hero made good, but last year's MVP, Tom Chambers, was a late addition and a complete stunner. Jordan was no surprise.

"It's his hometown and you want to get him into the game early and go to him," said Larry Bird (six points on 2 of 8). "Hey, if the game is played in Boston, I'd expect the same thing and I know I'd have a great game. I think we all knew what we had to do."

in the best Atlanta tradition for big men, had none, despite a written message on the blackboard in the East locker room that passing in not illegal in all 50 states.

"At one point, when we were all on the bench, we decided it was either going to be Michael or Dominique who would get the MVP," said Kevin McHale (two points, 0 for 1, in 14 minutes). "The winner would be whichever one passed it to the other guy first. Needless to say, that never materialized."

It was a tough weekend for Wilkins. He also was victimized by the judges in the Slam-Dunk contest, who bowed to the heavy local pressure and gave the title to Jordan. Wilkins must have felt like an American figure skater going before a panel of Czechoslovakian judges in Prague.

Wilkins said in his best diplomatic voice, "Michael and I are good friends and the dunk contest was fun for both of us. (But) if it were in a different location, or at a neutral site, the result might have been different."

That Jordan got to do what he did during the game was a stark contrast to his All-Star debut in 1985. Some of the Eastern vets (including Thomas, who was booted when introduced) participated in a celebrated freeze-out to give the ballyhooed rookie his comeuppance.

"That was not the case Sunday, as everyone looked for Jordan time and again. "Hopefully, we've eliminated all that stuff and it's behind us now," Jordan said. "I think that the players feeding me the ball is a display of great gratitude from your peers." In many ways, this was also a See ALL-STAR on Page C5



MICHAEL JORDAN
40 points at home

Monday, February 8, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- College basketball C2
- State wrestling results C2
- Classified C4-8

It's AFC, 15-6, in low-wattage NFL Pro Bowl

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Jim Kelly ran for the game's only touchdown on a 1-yard rollout Sunday as the AFC beat the NFC 15-6 in a Pro Bowl game that didn't prove to be much of a showcase for the NFL's stars.

There were virtually no spectacular offensive plays, and each side committed five turnovers in the error-marred game at Aloha Stadium.

"This game was not a real shootout for the offenses," said Marty Schottenheimer of the Cleveland Browns, coach of the winning AFC squad for the second straight year.

"The defenses played well, put a lot of pressure on the passers. The hardest thing to control in the short practice time we have is the pass protection."

"I thought our defense played well, but our offense didn't," said Jerry Burns of the Minnesota Vikings, the NFC coach.

When the defense gave us opportunities, our offense couldn't capitalize on them."

NFC offensive guard Dennis Harrah of the Los Angeles Rams, who has announced his retirement, said the game was the roughest of his six Pro Bowl appearances.

"It was the hardest-hitting Pro Bowl I've been in," said Harrah, who got in a fight early in the game with AFC nose tackle Bill Meas of Kansas City. "I think that made a difference in the turnovers."

Dean Blasiucci kicked a pair of field goals for the AFC as the two squads, a lack of timing evident after just five practice days, combined for 10 turnovers on five lost fumbles and five interceptions.

The AFC gave away four fumbles and one interception; the NFC was victimized for four interceptions and one lost fumble.

Defensive end Bruce Smith of Buffalo, selected the Pro Bowl. Most Valuable Player, had five tackles and two quarterback sacks for the AFC.

Ends Reggie White of the Eagles, with seven tackles and one sack, and Chris Doleman of Minnesota led the NFC defense.

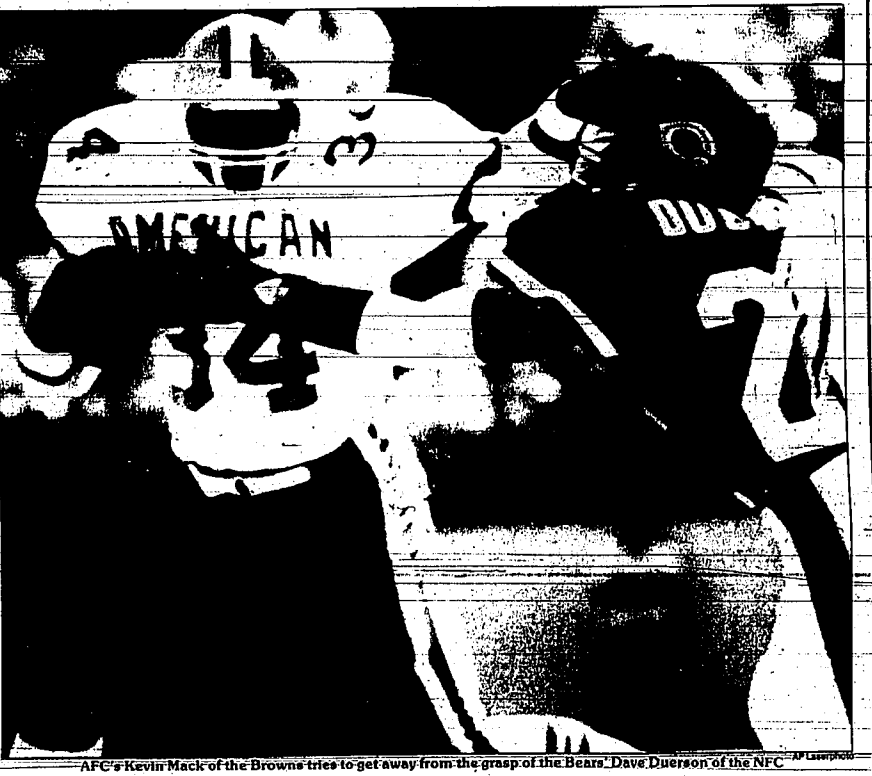
The other AFC score came on a safety in the final quarter, when NFC quarterback Joe Montana of the 49ers stepped out of his own end zone while trying to pass.

The only NFC scoring was by Morten Andersen of the New Orleans Saints, who kicked field goals of 25 and 36 yards in the first half.

Kelly, the Buffalo Bills' quarterback, scored the AFC's touchdown late in the second quarter to give his squad a 7-3 lead.

Blasiucci, of the Indianapolis Colts, staked the AFC to a 13-6 third-quarter lead with field goals of 37 and 30 yards.

See PRO BOWL on Page C3



AFC's Kevin Mack of the Browns tries to get away from the grasp of the Bears' Dave Duerson of the NFC.

Woodham, Barker win Triple Crown ski event

By ANNE MARIE JEHL
Times-News Correspondent

KETCHUM — Sun Valley's Triple Crown competition held its final two legs Sunday with dual giant slalom and telemark races on the Lower Warm Springs Run on Bald Mountain.

Originating last year, the Triple Crown set out to challenge skiers on three disciplines: cross country, telemark and alpine skiing.

"The cross country races were run Saturday, the annual 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain Tour."

Ketchum's David Woodham, who won the men's open division of the Triple Crown for the second year in a row, said "it's a lot of steep competition in this race."

For women's open division winner Janet Barker of Ketchum, her win came "as real surprise." Although Barker raced cross country throughout college, she lost the "Bentley" race in the year of the women's champion and former U.S.

Olympian Suzanne Patterson of Ketchum. Ironically, Barker beat Patterson at Patterson's event — the giant slalom.

"We swapped events and the telemark determined the winner," he said.

The Triple Crown, which is scored on a point basis, includes a 600-vertical-foot telemark course and an 850-foot GS course.

- Men's slalom division:
1. David Woodham, 2:11.34
2. Chris Latham, 2:11.34
3. Mike Lohr, 2:11.34
4. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
5. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
6. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
7. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
8. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
9. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
10. Steve Peterson, 2:11.34
- Women's slalom division:
1. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
2. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
3. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
4. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
5. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
6. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
7. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
8. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
9. Janet Barker, 2:11.34
10. Janet Barker, 2:11.34

CSI's Region 18 lead grows to three games

By The Associated Press

Fifth-ranked Southern Idaho stretched its Region 18 junior-college basketball lead to three games following lopsided victories over Colorado Northwest and Eastern Utah at Twin Falls last weekend.

The Golden Eagles, the defending national champions, whipped Colorado Northwest 102-51 and Eastern Utah 123-86 to remain unbeaten in 12 region games. CSI is 24-1 overall.

In Orem, Utah, last weekend, Salt Lake Community College's Mike Lenoir scored 31 points and George Hardin added 25 to help the Bruins to a 111-97 victory over Utah Valley Community College.

The win kept Salt Lake one-half game ahead of Dixie College for second place at 9-3 in the region and 20-4 overall.

Southern Idaho and Salt Lake remain in the best record.



Broncos curb 2-game slump with UM romp

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to The Times-News

BOISE — Nature's healing has begun for the Boise State Broncos. Boise State, once on the verge of a national ranking but wounded with two straight Big Sky Conference basketball losses, stopped the bleeding Saturday by clobbering Montana 74-51.

A pavilion crowd of 10,983 watched as the Broncos frenzied defense forced 24 turnovers and BSU

power forward Arnell Jones commanded both lanes with 26 points, six rebounds and three steals.

"We haven't been enjoying the game for a while," said Jones. Louching on the pressure created with a 10-game winning streak and a nearly flawless first month of the conference season. "We just wanted to go out, do a workmanlike job, and have some fun doing it."

Jones added levity by hitting 10 of 14 field goal attempts and 5 of 8 free throws.

See BRONCOS on Page C3

Idaho protects its No. 1 spot with win vs. EWU

By The Times-News

MOSCOW — With his team in sole possession of first place in the Big Sky Conference for less than 24 hours, University of Idaho coach

Tim Floyd wasn't taking any chances Saturday when the Vandals hosted cellar-dwelling Eastern Washington.

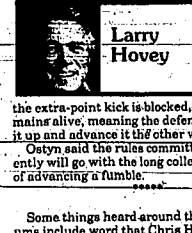
"You have to let them know that you're not going to let them win."

See VANDALS on Page C3

Starting next year, the extra point might be a break for the defense

Rambling around Fourth District High School Commissioner, a Big Sky Conference official and a representative on the national football rules committee, says starting next football season, the extra point — or points will no longer be a fail-safe situation for the offense.

"I haven't seen the exact final wording but the thrust of the new rule is to give the defense the same opportunity to score as the offense," Oatyn said. "Only this time the idea means is if the team that just scored the touchdown wants to try a two-point conversion, the defense can take those two points by intercepting a pass and returning it 100 yards. Or, apparently, if



Larry Hovey

the extra-point kick is blocked, the ball remains alive; meaning the defense can pick it up and advance it the other way.

Oatyn said the rules committee apparently will go with the long collegiate taboo of advancing a fumble.

There is a little discussion going on these days about the afterthought of the College of Southern Idaho basketball games.

Not that it has been bad by any means. But it has been off compared with last year.

foot, 4-inch quarterback who led the Highland Rams to the state Class A-1 Division I football championship, will sign with Brigham Young University. The youngster, visited some of the high-power programs around the country, including University of Pittsburgh over the Christmas holidays.

Roy Neuber, the former Murtagh quarterback who made it big as a linebacker with Ricks last year, has enrolled at Idaho State and will continue his grid career there.

The Eagles haven't had a bonafide sellout but maybe twice this year.

We argue that the reserved seating, plus the expansion of that section this season, has led some of the former faithful to simply stay home rather than fight the crowds or show up at 4 p.m. for seats, as they did in years past when seating was on a first-come, first-served basis.

Some at the school suggest the heavy increase of television, particularly live coverage, has taken a toll. There is also the intangible about the chemistry and for the special attention the leading Joey Johnson, now at Arizona State, attracted.

Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said in games through last week, CSI was down 2,900 in ticket sales and 4,818 fewer people

overall had shown up for games this year against last season. Kleinkopf said he keeps track of attendance on both counts.

"But where it's really down," he admits, "is the concession stand."

Not surprising, since the fans used to flock into the gym between 3 and 4 p.m. and by 6 they were queuing up for a solid supper of hot dogs and soda.

Kleinkopf said he had only season totals on concession selling and thus would have to wait for the end of the season for comparison.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Purdue whips Michigan, takes over Big Ten lead

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Purdue's Troy Lewis scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half Sunday as the sixth-ranked Boilermakers best No. 11 Michigan 81-87 to take over sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The victory, which snapped a 12-game Michigan winning streak in Crisler Arena, left Purdue 8-1 in the Big Ten and 19-2 overall. The Wolverines dropped to 7-2 and 18-9 overall.

Ac3-point basket by Michigan's Gary Grant tied the game at 82 with 3:58 left. Melvin McCants, Lewis and Everett Stephens scored baskets for Purdue while Michigan's Glen Rice hit a tip-in on an 88-87 lead with 28 seconds remaining.

On Michigan's next trip down the court, Roy Vaughn missed a hook shot. Purdue's Tony Jones sank three free throws to close out the

College basketball

Duke 70-41
Notre Dame 61

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Quinn Snyder ignited a second-half rally and Billy King's defense on Saturday night helped — shut down Notre Dame as fourth-ranked Duke beat the Fighting Irish 70-41 Sunday.

Snyder hit two 3-pointers during a 12-2 run that gave Duke a 56-50 lead with 7:24 left.

Rivers, who averages 23 points a game, was held scoreless by King in the second half after getting nine points in the first half. Rivers hit only three of 17 shots from the field.

King, a defensive specialist, made seven of seven field-goal attempts and rebounded Duke 31-21, but the Blue Devils forced 18 Irish turnovers.

Duke, 16-3, was playing its second game in less than 24 hours. The Blue Devils' victory by North Carolina State, 77-74, on Saturday.

Danny Ferrell led Duke with 18 points, Kevin Strickland scored 14 and Robert Brickey had 13 for the Blue Devils.

Joe Fredrick, who averages five points a game, had 23 points for Notre Dame, which dropped to 12-7.

Arizona 74
California 62

BRKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Cook scored a season-high 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for No. 1 Arizona as the Wildcats came back from their first conference loss of the season to beat California 74-62 in a Pacific-10 game Sunday.

The Wildcats' No. 1 national ranking became shaky with an 82-74 loss to Stanford on Thursday night.

Nevada's Las Vegas Brigham Young and Duke, the 2-3-4 teams in Carolina State, 77-74, also lost last week's rankings, also lost this weekend.

Arizona improved to 21-2 overall and 10-1 in the Pac-10 by beating Cal 61-48 and 65-49.

Cook's 6-foot-9 junior forward made six consecutive points on a field goal and four free throws, after Cal closed within 60-52 with 5:38 remaining.

Cook had 11 points in the first half, helping Arizona take a 42-28 lead. The Wildcats led by as many as 19 points in the second half.

Sean Elliott added 15 points and Craig McCollan 10 for Arizona. Cal's top scorers were guards Keith Smith, with 14 points, and Ryan Durst with 11.

Arizona had a 40-21 edge over Cal in rebounds and committed only five turnovers to Cal's 16.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Atlanta 22 14 28 41	Los Angeles 20 17 27 32
Boston 21 12 22 32	Memphis 19 14 27 29
Charlotte 15 11 19 26	Minnesota 19 14 27 29
Chicago 20 15 25 30	Phoenix 19 14 27 29
Cleveland 18 13 23 28	Portland 19 14 27 29
Dallas 20 14 26 31	Sacramento 18 13 23 28
Denver 20 14 26 31	San Antonio 18 13 23 28
Detroit 19 13 24 29	Seattle 18 13 23 28
Indiana 18 13 23 28	Utah 18 13 23 28
Kansas 19 14 27 29	Vancouver 18 13 23 28
L.A. Clippers 19 14 27 29	Washington 18 13 23 28
L.A. Lakers 20 15 25 30	
Los Angeles 20 15 25 30	
Minnesota 19 14 27 29	
Phoenix 19 14 27 29	
Portland 19 14 27 29	
Sacramento 18 13 23 28	
San Antonio 18 13 23 28	
Seattle 18 13 23 28	
Utah 18 13 23 28	
Vancouver 18 13 23 28	
Washington 18 13 23 28	

Big East Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
UConn	5	2	.714
St. John's	4	3	.571
Seton Hall	4	3	.571
Connecticut	4	4	.500
Providence	3	5	.375
DePaul	3	6	.333
St. Joseph's	2	7	.286
Connecticut	2	8	.200
Illinois	1	9	.111
Virginia Tech	1	10	.091
North Carolina	0	11	.000

All-star box

Player	Team
Pete D'Amico	San Francisco
Wally Szczygiel	San Francisco
Wally Szczygiel	San Francisco
Wally Szczygiel	San Francisco
Wally Szczygiel	San Francisco
Wally Szczygiel	San Francisco

College schedule

Monday, Feb. 8

Arizona vs. California
Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Kentucky vs. Tennessee
Michigan vs. Indiana
Purdue vs. Wisconsin
Texas vs. Oklahoma
Utah vs. Colorado
Washington vs. Oregon

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Arizona vs. California
Iowa vs. Wisconsin
Kentucky vs. Tennessee
Michigan vs. Indiana
Purdue vs. Wisconsin
Texas vs. Oklahoma
Utah vs. Colorado
Washington vs. Oregon

College scores

Feb. 7

Arizona 74-California 62
Iowa 79-Wisconsin 63
Kentucky 83-Tennessee 62
Michigan 65-Indiana 54
Purdue 70-Michigan 41
Texas 82-Oklahoma 65
Utah 68-Colorado 50
Washington 81-Oregon 71

Region 18 standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Idaho	10	4	.714
Montana	7	5	.583
Wyoming	5	7	.417
Utah State	3	9	.250
Arizona State	3	9	.250
Colorado State	2	10	.167
New Mexico	2	10	.167
Oregon State	1	11	.091
North Dakota	1	11	.091
South Dakota	1	11	.091
Washington State	1	11	.091

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North Dakota	1	11	.091
South Dakota	1	11	.091
Washington State	1	11	.091

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South Dakota	1	11	.091
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North Dakota	1	11	.091
South Dakota	1	11	.091
Washington State	1	11	.091

College standings

Feb. 7

Arizona 74-California 62
Iowa 79-Wisconsin 63
Kentucky 83-Tennessee 62
Michigan 65-Indiana 54
Purdue 70-Michigan 41
Texas 82-Oklahoma 65
Utah 68-Colorado 50
Washington 81-Oregon 71

Midwestern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Northwestern	6	1	.857
Illinois	5	2	.714
Wisconsin	4	3	.571
Iowa	4	3	.571
Minnesota	3	5	.375
Ohio State	2	7	.286
Penn State	1	9	.111
Michigan State	1	9	.111
Indiana	0	11	.000

Big East Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	1	.857
UConn	5	2	.714
St. John's	4	3	.571
Seton Hall	4	3	.571
Connecticut	4	4	.500
Providence	3	5	.375
DePaul	3	6	.333
St. Joseph's	2	7	.286
Connecticut	2	8	.200
Illinois	1	9	.111
Virginia Tech	1	10	.091
North Carolina	0	11	.000

Mountain West Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	6	1	.857
Colorado	5	2	.714
Wyoming	4	3	.571
Idaho	3	4	.429
Arizona State	2	6	.250
New Mexico	2	6	.250
Oregon State	1	7	.125
Utah State	1	7	.125
Washington State	0	8	.000

Southwestern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	6	1	.857
Utah	5	2	.714
Wyoming	4	3	.571
Idaho	3	4	.429
Arizona State	2	6	.250
New Mexico	2	6	.250
Oregon State	1	7	.125
Utah State	1	7	.125
Washington State	0	8	.000

Transactions

Feb. 7

Arizona 74-California 62
Iowa 79-Wisconsin 63
Kentucky 83-Tennessee 62
Michigan 65-Indiana 54
Purdue 70-Michigan 41
Texas 82-Oklahoma 65
Utah 68-Colorado 50
Washington 81-Oregon 71

State wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Ice hockey

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

NHL standings

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Mazda LPGA

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

State wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

State wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
New Mexico 2-10
Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Wrestling

Feb. 7

Idaho 10-4
Montana 7-5
Wyoming 5-7
Utah State 3-9
Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
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North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

State wrestling

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State wrestling

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Washington State 1-11

State wrestling

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New Mexico 2-10
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South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

State wrestling

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Idaho 10-4
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Washington State 1-11

Wrestling

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State wrestling

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Wrestling

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Arizona State 3-9
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South Dakota 1-11
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State wrestling

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Wrestling

Feb. 7

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Arizona State 3-9
Colorado State 2-10
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State wrestling

Feb. 7

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Oregon State 1-11
North Dakota 1-11
South Dakota 1-11
Washington State 1-11

Wrestling

Jones staves off Tway to win Pebble Beach

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — It looked as if Steve Jones was folding up like a card table. There were lots of signs.

— He spent more time in sand than a snow-blower plunked seven shots into bunkers. He bogeyed two of his last four holes and he missed a makeable birdie on the 18th hole that dropped him out of the lead and into a sudden-death playoff with Bob Tway.

— So, this is what Bonnie Jones said to her husband: "Look at it this way. You've got another chance."

— There are a number of ways to win a golf tournament, and Steve Jones picked one of the toughest to get at first. He had the lead. He lost the lead. He got the lead again and then bogeyed himself into a tie.

— On the 74th hole, Jones got his other chance. He rolled an uphill

18-footer into the cup on the second playoff hole to beat Tway and win the AT&T Pebble Beach National Golf Championship.

— "I'm thankful it went in," said Jones, a man of few words and a lot of problems to overcome.

— He overcame final round of 74, five bogeys, tricky winds, the hole-in-one by Langer and last of all, Tway, who could only stand there and watch Jones pick up the \$126,000 first prize.

— "Steve made a good putt, a great putt," Tway said.

— They got green on the second playoff hole, in just about the same manner. Tway hit first on the par-3 17th and sent his drive about the hole about 15 feet from the cup. Jones put his ball about three feet

farther than that, but below the cup.

— Jones stood over the putt for only a second or two and stroked it solidly and confidently and right in.

— "I didn't want to take too much time on it," he said.

— Tway, whose final round 68 got him in a playoff and who sank a 6-foot par putt on the first extra hole to keep it going, had asked for a ruling to see whether he or Jones was away.

— "Obviously, I would have liked to hit first," Tway said.

— But Jones had the honors and sank the putt. That left Tway with another pressurized putt to force a third playoff hole. He left his putt slightly to the left.

— "It didn't come back to the hole," Tway said. "I wish I hit it a little better, but I never really had a chance to go on."

— Tway wasn't sure he was over going to be in, a position to win

either. After his first two rounds, he was 1-over. "I was going out the third day to try and make the cut," he said.

— He made the playoff instead. It took a sand wedge on the 18th hole to get the 39-inch wedge from the cup and place at 281. One stroke behind Tway and Jones.

— Langer faltered to a 73 and finished in a four-way tie for fourth, two shots off the pace, although he had a two-stroke lead on the field after seven holes.

— "At that point, it looked like he would run away and hide," Tway said. "No one else was close."

— But Langer shot 39 on the back nine and dropped out of contention. Craig Stadler managed only a 73

and he shot himself out of it, too.

— That left it up to Jones. He could either win it or lose it, and Jones played as though he couldn't make up his mind.

— Jones birdied the 13th hole with a 22-footer and his lead was up to three shots. It went down to one on the 16th hole when Jones bogeyed No. 16. After that landing in a bunker and Tway birdied 18. It was gone when Jones bogeyed No. 17 after he found another bunker.

— Tway stood off to one side of the 18th green, waiting for Jones to finish. Hitting a good drive was on Jones' mind, and with good reason. He lost the Heritage last year when his tee shot on 18 went out of bounds.

— Jones didn't hit a great drive. The ball went slightly to the right.

— "But it stayed in bounds, so I was happy," he said.

— Jones became unhappy when he missed a 10-foot putt that would

have won it for him, but Bonnie's advice turned him around.

— On the day when he won his first tournament in five years as a pro, there were many mood swings for Jones. Langer, who has a bad back and Jones, who has a broken back, were stretching their backs waiting to tee off on the second hole when Langer said something to Jones.

— "He said 'My back is starting to tighten up.' I said 'Mine is getting tight, too, and mine doesn't even hurt,'" Jones said.

— "Playing in the final group was a little intimidating, Jones said, but he made no major goofs along the way except for one. He used an 8-iron instead of a 7-iron from 138 yards away on the 13th hole, and the wind blew it down into a bunker.

— "The momentum was in my hands," he said. "When you have a hot putter, it makes up for a lot of bad swings."

Lopez opens season with Mazda LPGA win

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez has won 37 LPGA tournaments, but Sunday's victory in the \$200,000 Mazda Classic was her first in a season opener.

— Lopez overcame a 25 mph wind and three bogeys in the first seven holes of the final round for a four-stroke victory and the \$30,000 first prize.

— "It's fun to be able to win the first tournament," Lopez said.

— "Everybody's rusty when you get here and a little jittery about how they're going to play, and if you play well, a lot of positive feelings come out of that."

— Lopez, who finished with a 3-over-par 75, lost half of a four-shot lead on the front nine but outlasted her

closest pursuers.

— "I only felt threatened by myself," she said. "I knew if I could not make mistakes, I could win. I didn't want to get mad either."

— Lopez's four-round score was 283, 5-under par at the 6,368-yard Stander Golf and Country Club course.

— Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain made birdie putts of 70 and 12 feet on the last two holes to finish second at 73-285.

— "I started making putts, but it was too late," Figueras-Dotti said.

— "Second is best, after first."

— Jan Stephenson, who was Lopez's biggest threat most of the day, double a bunker on No. 18 and took a double bogey to finish tied for third at 74-288. Also at 288 were Heather

Farr, Amy Benz, Patty Sheehan, Juli Inkster and Martha Foyher, whose previous best finish was a tie for 24th.

— Inkster bounced back from a 75 Saturday to shoot a 68; Sunday's best round. Fourteen golfers shot 80 or above.

— Lopez, who was 7-under after two rounds, said strong winds made play difficult for the second straight day.

— "I had to use, on some holes, three clubs more when the wind was in my face," she said. "There was a consistent gust all day long."

— Lopez took the lead for good in the second round, and she began the final day four shots up on Figueras-Dotti. Shots into bunkers led to bogeys for Lopez on the first,

Briefly in Sports

Hoop shoot winners advance

TWIN FALLS — Honors were pretty well spread around the Magic Valley Saturday in the district finals of the Elks National Free Throw Contest at College of Southern Idaho.

— The shoot-off brought 15 local winners from Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls. The winners of Saturday's competition will advance to the state finals, scheduled for Feb. 20 at CSI.

— The winners included:
 Jerome: [Name] 17
 Gooding: [Name] 16
 Burley: [Name] 15
 Rupert: [Name] 14
 Twin Falls: [Name] 13

CSI's Burke, Tennant qualify

POGATELLO College of Southern Idaho sophomores Jay Burke and Charles Tennant qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor track and field championships this weekend at the Mountain States Games.

— Burke, of Wendell, covered the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 7.68 seconds. Tennant, of Buhl, turned in mark of 1 minute, 66.26 seconds in the collegiate indoor meet, held in Holt Arena on the Idaho State University campus.

— Burke's 55-meter team was the fifth-fastest in CSI history.

— Other strong performances by CSI athletes in the meet came from freshman Johnny Menzies, who leaped 46 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the triple jump sophomore Todd McKay, who turned in a time of 15:35 in the 5,000 meters, and the men's 4x400-meter relay team of Burke, Tennant, Wes Guillery and Albert Sterling which ran a time of 3:21.8.

— CSI will complete next weekend at a men's indoor meet in Logan, Utah, on Saturday and at the Statesman Classic in the BSU Pavilion on Sunday.

Tate remains unbeaten

STAFFORD, England (AP) — Unbeaten Frank Tate of the United States knocked out Britain's Tony Sibson with a smashing right hand to the head in the 10th round Sunday and retained his International Boxing Federation middleweight title.

— "Tate, 23, a former Olympic junior middleweight champion, improved his record to 22-0-0 in the scheduled 12-round bout.

Box scores omitted

Due to a typesetting error, the box scores from Saturday's Shoshone-Wood River and Gooding-Glenns Ferry boys' basketball games were omitted from Sunday's Times-News. They are reprinted below.

Shoshone 85, Wood River 61

Shoshone	11	24	20	30
Wood River	10	10	15	26
Total Points				
Shoshone	30	23	22	30
Wood River	18	14	13	16
Three-point				
Shoshone	3	2	1	2
Wood River	2	1	1	1

Gooding 84, Glenns Ferry 48

Gooding	19	21	24	20
Glenns Ferry	10	10	12	16
Total Points				
Gooding	35	38	38	33
Glenns Ferry	18	18	18	22
Three-point				
Gooding	2	3	4	3
Glenns Ferry	1	1	1	1

Pro Bowl

Continued from Page C1

Kelly's touchdown run came after one of the few sustained drives of the game, as he marched the AFC from its own 11-yard line.

— But even that drive started off a turnover. Hanford Dixon of Cleveland intercepted Joe Montana of the 49ers to halt an NFC scoring threat.

— In addition to being trapped for a safety, Montana threw two interceptions. The other NFC cornerback Neil Lomax of St. Louis, also threw a pair of

interceptions.

— Bernie Kosar of Cleveland threw the only interception suffered by the AFC, but his Browns teammate, running back Kevin Mack, lost a pair of fumbles.

— In a game in which quarterbacks had their problems, John Elway of Denver completed just one of eight throws for 9 yards while playing only the opening quarter for the AFC.

— Kadar finished with the highest passing yardage—124 yards on 10-of-17. Kelly hit 10 of 16 for 83

yards.

— Montana was eight of 19 for 96 yards for the NFC and Lomax seven of 16 for 63 yards.

— "All Team of the New York Jets had five pass returns for 75 yards for the winning All-Stars."

AFC Second Quarter
 NFC - FG Anderson 26, 35-36
 NFC - RB Fred Brown 8:41
 NFC - RB Barber 13:32
 AFC - RB Hines 26:16
 AFC - FG Barber 28:17
 AFC - RB Barber 30:17
AFC — RB Barber stopped out of end zone 4:56
 — 8:03

NFC Second Quarter
 NFC - RB Fred Brown 8:41
 NFC - RB Barber 13:32
 NFC - RB Barber 26:16
 NFC - RB Barber 28:17
 NFC - RB Barber 30:17
 NFC - RB Barber 32:17
NFC — RB Barber stopped out of end zone 4:56
 — 8:03

Player	Yds	Att	TD
Montana	124	17	0
Elway	9	8	0
Kelley	83	16	1
Kosar	0	0	0
Dixon	0	0	0
Lomax	0	0	0
Mack	0	0	0

Broncos

Continued from Page C1

dominating the offensive boards. "We had to relax," said BSU player Doug Ustalo, who damaged Montana with six steals and 11 assists. "We've been trying too hard."

— Montana Coach Steve Morrill detected no lack of effort in Boise State. The fever pitch with which the Broncos played broke Montana's backcourt and settled the game early.

— "Boise State pressures you with good defense and they forced us into a lot of errors," Morrill said. "Those

weren't unforgotten errors; those were forced errors."

— Boise State's 26-8 explosion touched off by forward Wilson Foster who finished with 17 points — in the first 10 of the first half virtually settled it.

— "It's always part of the plan: Pressure the guards," said Ustalo of the decisive minutes. "We put it to 'em."

— In spite of 16 second-half points by enthusiastic Wayne Tinkie, going 5-6 inside the Grizzlies fell to 5-15 in Big Sky play and 16-6 for the season. Montana lost 67-60 at Weber State Thursday.

Tinkie finished with 21-point and fellow forward Kevin Hood contributed nine rebounds and 12 rebounds on four-for-five field goal shooting. Tinkie watched BSU lead 71-70 to Montana State on Friday as a game called relatively closely by the officials.

— He said he would like to have had the game playing conditions the Broncos enjoyed.

— "It's called loosely, they can get up in you and give you nightmares," said Morrill, whose team is 4-5 in its last nine games. "Boise State deserved to win—but I would like to

have had a chance to play them straight up in the first half."

— With its season sweep of Montana in hand, BSU is 8-2 in the league — half a game behind Idaho — and 17-3 this season.

MONTANA (N) Final
 BSU 68-61
 BSU - RB Hood 44:12, John 27:14, Dube 20:00, Fred 17:00, Kelly 11:00, McGee 10:22, Barb 9:58, O'G 8:0, Alton 4:00, Fanning 0:10
BOISE STATE (N) Final
 BSU 71-70
 BSU - RB Tinkie 21:00, John 17:00, Kevin 16:00, Fred 14:00, Wayne 13:00, Greg 12:00, Dan 11:00, Mark 10:00, Jim 9:00, Tom 8:00, Steve 7:00, Bob 6:00, Mike 5:00, Larry 4:00, Phil 3:00, Sam 2:00, Eric 1:00, Ryan 0:30, Kelly 0:15, Ben 0:00
SHOSHONE (N) Final
 WR 85-61
 S - RB Barber 22:00, Fred 18:00, Mike 14:00, John 12:00, Bob 10:00, Larry 8:00, Tom 6:00, Steve 4:00, Bob 2:00, Eric 1:00, Ryan 0:30, Kelly 0:15, Ben 0:00

Vandals

Continued from Page C1

if you think it's going to be easy at home, there's an example," said Floyd of Boise State's one-point loss to Montana State in Boise Friday night that dropped BSU out of first place in the Big Sky and put Idaho in the driver's seat. "I keep talking about taking care of business at home. (The games) are becoming bigger and bigger. You just can't let up."

— The Vandals didn't Saturday in whipping the Eagles 74-64 in improving their season record to 15-6 and their league mark to 7-1. BSU is now 17-3 and 8-2, respectively.

and will come calling on the Vandals Thursday.

— Ken Luckett scored 19 of his game-high 24 points in the first half to lead Idaho on Saturday, while Raymond Brown had 17 and James Elway added 16.

— "Those 19 came from the outside in the first half," said Floyd. "They're zone (defense) was really tight and packed-in. We wanted to play inside out. Once Raymond and Marvin (Washington) touched the ball, those outside shots became better shots. Against a team that plays defense that tight, the tendency is to take the first available shot because you're so wide open."

thought we showed pretty good poise for the most part offensively."

— The Vandals' only league loss this season came at Boise State.

— "I certainly like where we are," Floyd said. "I know our team will be ready to play against Boise State. Our guys have worked hard to put themselves in this position, but I don't know if we're a good enough rebounding team to win the league."

— "At this point," Floyd continued, "I'm not really concerned with Boise

as much as our group."

— The loss dropped Eastern Washington, in its first season of Big Sky competition, to 6-13 overall and 3-5 in the league.

EWING (N) Final
 BSU 80-75
 BSU - RB John 32:00, Andrew 24:12, Berry 22:00, Dood 14:00, Steve 10:00, Bill 8:00, Dan 6:00, Tom 4:00, Steve 2:00, Eric 1:00, Ryan 0:30, Kelly 0:15, Ben 0:00
IDAHO (N) Final
 BSU 74-64
 BSU - RB Barber 22:00, Fred 18:00, Mike 14:00, John 12:00, Bob 10:00, Larry 8:00, Tom 6:00, Steve 4:00, Bob 2:00, Eric 1:00, Ryan 0:30, Kelly 0:15, Ben 0:00
SHOSHONE (N) Final
 WR 85-61
 S - RB Barber 22:00, Fred 18:00, Mike 14:00, John 12:00, Bob 10:00, Larry 8:00, Tom 6:00, Steve 4:00, Bob 2:00, Eric 1:00, Ryan 0:30, Kelly 0:15, Ben 0:00

All-Star

Continued from Page C1

weekend of deliverance for Jordan. He lived up to an almost impossible advance billing, proving that, at least in his own hometown, there is no better. He may still be envied by his peers, but if there were any lingering doubts that his popularity and success were still causes for jealously there was a show from the weekend. He was his show from beginning to end.

— He's never been the most valuable player in one of these All-Star games, and chances are he never will be. But Johnson is only himself to blame. The game is simply too quickly becoming the tempo. "All the time," Johnson said Sunday after checking in with 17 points and 19 assists in the West's loss. "In this game, I try to push the ball up as much as possible."

— Still, every year there seems to come a moment when the pushing has abated, when the game's intensity level has appreciably diminished. Invariably, it will be Johnson who takes one or two of his Eastern rivals aside and turns a little of the spotlight on a man determined to give the fans a show.

— "Today (Sunday), I told Larry (Bird)

and Mike (Jordan) it was time to get the tempo up," Johnson said.

— "The game was getting slow. They said, 'OK, let's do it.' It makes it better for the fans and for us, too, because it allows us all to be more creative."

— Someone — a Michael Jordan, a Tom Chambers, or a Isaiah Thomas — always comes along and riding that quickened tempo, emerges as the game's ultimate star. But it is Johnson who is the All-Star Game's creative conscience.

— At times of course, his own creative impulses can conspire against him. Sunday, he simply refused to attempt any play that was even remotely ordinary. He unleashed a barrage of long bounce passes, high-arching lobes and no-look passes through a crowd of disbelief, driving to the basket as an impromptu hero.

— So, when you examined the final box score, you saw, in addition to the 17 points and 19 assists, eight turnovers and 4-for-16 shooting. On any other day, it would have qualified as an off game. Sunday, it was the sign of a player determined to give the fans a show.

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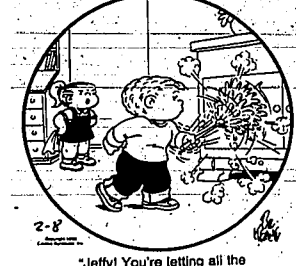
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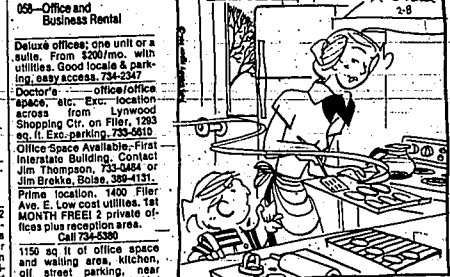
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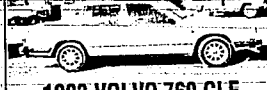

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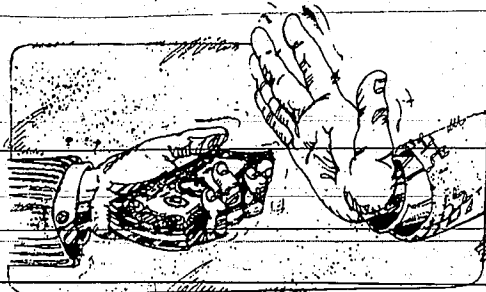
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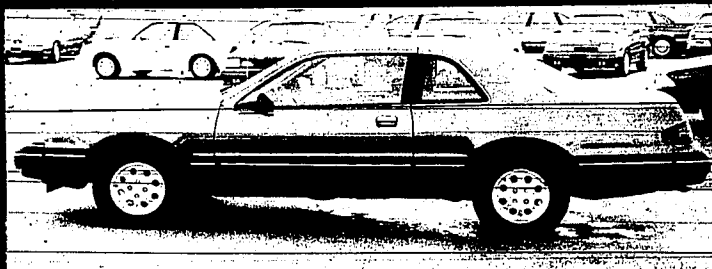
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Local kids need to get into shape

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Concern about health and fitness may be in vogue, but tell that to our local kids. Youngsters in Twin Falls are considerably below the national average when it comes to their physical fitness, says physical education teacher, Julie Heithecker.

And 8-year-olds are in better shape than 8-year-olds, according to results of a bent knee sit-ups test, one part of the National Children and Youth Fitness study Heithecker has done this year.

She says she plans to conduct further NCYF studies, but the educator believes results of the sit-ups are a "barometer" of a widespread national problem. Heithecker explained her job philosophy and stressed the importance of the "health and wellness" aspect to Lincoln grade school faculty members Thursday.

She has 25 minutes a week with each class which she said is not nearly enough to offset the results of too much watching TV and fast foods.

"There's at least one overweight child in each room," she says.

After testing 6-year-olds boys in all six Twin Falls elementary schools, Heithecker found that their combined scores ranked in the 65th percentile of the national average. This means that more than one third of the nation's 6-year-old males are in better shape than local boys. Local 6-year-old girls averaged slightly better, in the 70th percentile.

Baby fat's serious — D3

But 7-year-old boys dropped to the 40th percentile, while the girls averaged 60. And by age 8, the boys were down to the 30th percentile and the girls to the 25th. These averages show the local 7- and 8-year-olds had poorer scores on the sit-up test than more than half of the nation's school children of the same age.

The figures for 6-year-olds boys in the individual schools varies from a low of 40th percentile at Lincoln, to 80th at Harrison. Students at Perrine and Bickel each scored in the 65th percentile, while Sawtooth boys averaged in the 72nd percentile and Morningside 70th.

Harrison's 7-year-olds again made the best showing, at 60 percentile, while Sawtooth, Lincoln and Perrine all averaged at the 60th. Bickel students finished in the 45th percentile and Morningside students in the 25th.

Testing of 8-year-olds was not done in all schools, but percentages were mostly lower. Harrison boys averaged in the 32nd and Bickel in the 25th. Morningside girls upset the pattern by scoring in the 50th percentile, while Harrison scored in the 35th and Bickel a low of 9th.

Heithecker told the teachers that obesity has increased nationwide among children by nearly 40 percent in the last 20 years and that "recess doesn't take the place of physical activity."

She said overweight youngsters have a 2 to 1 one chance of remaining that way during their adult life. "Obesity is Emergency No. 1," she said, "and too many children sit and watch TV all day Saturday."



JULIE HEITHECKER

TV is enemy #1 to kids, the physical education teacher says

Opposites: It's more than attraction

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Black and white. Hot and cold. Thin and fat. Up and down.

Opposites. Our world is full of them. Full enough you'd think that most reasonable people wouldn't further complicate matters by pairing up with others so completely different than themselves that fireworks become inevitable. Why do we do this? The animal kingdom seems to have things un-

derstandable. Seeking pluses for our minus.

"We seek out people who have pluses where we have minuses," says Jackie Hendricks, of Horizon Counseling Service in Twin Falls, who works with couples as well as entire families and individuals.

She cites the example of a person who hates making decisions becoming enamored with someone who makes them quickly and decisively. Cut, Print. "All problems are solved," thinks the indecisive one. "Now someone else will make all my decisions for me,"

glaring to us may — hard as it seems to believe — not even be apparent to the couple in question. Hendricks says many of us are not even consciously aware that we choose someone who zigs where we zag. There just seems to be a fifth sense at work that says, "This person will be strong in areas where I feel pretty weak."

Much can be learned in a relationship between opposites as Twin Falls residents Pat and Katy Touchette, can attest.

He's a big, ex-Marine who served for 10 years and went to

Stuck on a 45-foot sheer drop. The couple, who have been married 12 years now, went rock climbing on one of their dates. "Quiet-Kate" found herself stuck on the face of a 45-foot sheer drop near Red Fish Lake, not able to ascend or descend because her belay line was stuck.

Pat hauled her back up but refused to give in to her demands to just climb down the way they'd come up.

"I told her she could climb, but I sure wouldn't help her. I wanted her to finish what she had started and rappel down another side that was a bit less of a drop than the first side she'd attempted. I knew she might not like it, but I wanted her to know she could do it," Pat remembers.

So Katy found inner strength she didn't realize she had, and Pat — who confesses he was quite a loner before he found this "all-water-run-deep" girl who was at least game to try things — found someone to share his world.

"Yes, I finally told Katy once that I couldn't remember what I thought all these things alone. I just was so damn sure because I didn't have the time or patience for the 'whiney' types. It really was nice to finally have someone to get out and go with," Pat says.

So opposites can have fulfilling relationships, but Hendricks insists that we make some qualifications.

Differences are mutually enriching —

For successful intimacy, a man and woman must experience their differences as mutually enriching, capable of drawing out untapped potentials in the other so that the encounter is an adventure...if we respect and truly appreciate the other's differences then that other person becomes a doorway into new worlds," she says.

Trouble comes, however, when the qualities we admire or that excite us in another person come post and parcel with a temperament and value system drastically different from our own.

A man might be the wonderful, strong, provider-type, but belittles the spouse he senses chases him because she was incapable of handling the world on her own. Or a wife who is a very strong and assertive working woman might come to resent her less aggressive, but very nurturing husband.

The same differences that at first attract us may soon repulse us if there is not a genuine regard for the other and a similar value system and goal framework to hold the relationship together.

Communication is vital.

Communication is the key Hendricks tells us in all relationships — but it is vital in a relationship between opposites.

Our basic outlook or mirror of the world, is reflected in all that we do. Our partner must share that same "sense of life," we have to make sure we're giving him constant feedback.

"You have to know how to explain your view of life to the other person, because if he doesn't know how you feel about life, it's really impossible for him to respond to." See **OPPOSITES** on Page D3



der control. Lions pledge their loyalty to lionesses. A bull loves his cow. Frog takes froggie in a heartbeat. Everyone knows he and she wolf mate for life. What is this perversity in human beings that makes love-at-first-sight the foregone conclusion of the meeting between a nuclear physicist and a bingo player?

The answer is quite simple, really. As members of a higher species, we are very aware of our limitations and inadequacies; we are drawn to others who possess the very qualities we lack, and may need to have in our lives to be happy or even perhaps to survive.

Or yet another scenario that we all recognize: the person who is the clever and witty life of the party — is married to the shy wallflower.

Two limelights would clash says Hendricks because they would both be vying for the same attention.

What does she see in him?

How many times after meeting a couple for the first time, have we turned to someone else and whispered behind our cupped hand, "What in the world does she see in him?" The differences that seem so

Vietnam twice. He's outspoken, assertive, and very clearly in love with his little, dark-haired-wif who, by her own admission, is a bit (chuckle) indecisive, tightly wound on the inside, but tries to present a quiet — and — "got-it-all-together" front. She's a lover of books and poetry who can't always see the reasons for military organization in daily routines.

"I guess I was first drawn to Pat because we liked many of the same things, he had 'done' so many others that I had always wanted to, but was either too chicken or hadn't had an opportunity to try," Katy says.

Communication is vital. Communication is the key Hendricks tells us in all relationships — but it is vital in a relationship between opposites. Our basic outlook or mirror of the world, is reflected in all that we do. Our partner must share that same "sense of life," we have to make sure we're giving him constant feedback. "You have to know how to explain your view of life to the other person, because if he doesn't know how you feel about life, it's really impossible for him to respond to." See **OPPOSITES** on Page D3

Quick takes

Beat a cold, wash your hands

Trying to avoid the predictability of a winter cold? With viruses attacking us at every turn, this is not the easiest goal to accomplish. But scientists say we can easily avoid one of the most likely sources of infection — by taking one simple precaution: Washing our hands at regular intervals can kill all the viruses, the viruses responsible for most common colds, according to Health Magazine.

Scrubbing with hot water and soap can flush away germs. Also a good idea: keeping hands away from nose, mouth, and eyes. These are places where bacteria and viruses can enter the body.

Hops for a receding hairline?

Will minoxidil give us a new head of hair? Patient Care magazine answers, in a not atypical scientific way, (sometimes, under certain circumstances for some people. Clear enough? Here are some conclusions based on clinical studies to date: — The results of minoxidil treatment are not apparent for at least four to eight months.

— After a year, 36 percent of patients show a minimal regrowth of hair, 31 percent a moderate regrowth and 8 percent a dense, growth.

— Regrown hair varies from short pigmented hairs, to thin and short pigmented hairs, to hairs of the same color and diameter as those in non-balding areas.

— Patients who have been balding fewer than 10 years and who are younger than 40 years old are more likely to respond to minoxidil with moderate-to-dense regrowth.

— Discontinuing the drug usually results in loss

of hair regrown in response to the prescribed treatment.

Patients who apply 2 percent minoxidil twice daily are generally most successful. Those who for whatever reason fail to comply with daily drug applications do not experience positive results with minoxidil.

— Minoxidil may also slow hair loss in some circumstances.

Use eye drugs with care

Beware of eye drugs squirted into the eye. If used improperly, they may cause not only eye injuries, but systemic problems, too.

Part of the problem is that bottle caps sometimes are switched.

"We have noted numerous situations where bottles and caps are mismatched, especially in our elderly patients with glaucoma who have advanced optic nerve damage and use as many as three types of topical eye drugs routinely, and often five types in the early postoperative period when they are further incapacitated," writes Ronald E.P. Frenkel, M.D., of Detroit and colleagues in Archives of Ophthalmology.

They suggest color-coordinating caps and bottles might help prevent such accidents. Another possibility for limiting danger could be having varying threading sizes on caps so that each cap could only screw onto the appropriate bottle.

Rate your fitness

Are you physically fit? Don't answer so quickly. Can you: Sit on the floor, knees straight, feet five

• See **Takes** on Page D2

Looking good



Pros go sophisticated.

Basic black never looked so good

With Valentine's Day drawing near and prom season just around the corner, now is the time to start shopping for that romantic dress. Sophisticated black remains a favorite, but this year, the basic black dress is made feminine with ruffles and bows. Formal dresses are also baring more shoulder, leg and back.

Nighttime fashions for men stick to your basic black and white, but beneath the formal white dinner jacket and black slacks, dating young men will strut their stuff with clip-on suspenders and coordinating socks in bright colors.

For the difficult-to-shop-for

Tired of flowers and candy? If you're still looking for that perfect Valentine's Day gift, you might want to think of enrolling your sweetheart in the Panty-of-the-Month Club.

This is no joke. For a modest cost, your true love can receive each month frilly panties — a delicately performed, of course — along with a personalized note. Write Panty-of-the-Month, 5762 4th Avenue Suite 137, Brooklyn, New York 11220.

We're still a cosmetic society

Looking good is nearly as important as education, intelligence and job qualifications, in achieving power and success in the workplace, according to a national survey commissioned by a cosmetics corporation based in California.

The survey, conducted by the market research firm R.H. Brunken Associates, questioned more than 1,000 Americans.

Not surprisingly, Americans said the three most important factors in achieving career power and success are intelligence, job qualifications and education, each at 98 percent. Following close behind, however, are factors related to appearance, meaning acceptable weight (90 percent), physical attractiveness (88 percent) and youthful appearance (79 percent.)

Aspirin findings: Just hype, or hope for heart disease?

By DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

Experts on heart disease last week walked a tightrope between jubilation and fear.

The excitement stems from a new study's finding that a small dose of aspirin taken regularly cuts the rate of heart attacks—the nation's biggest killer—by nearly half in a large group of healthy over-40 men.

The worry is that Americans will see aspirin as a "quick fix" for heart disease, overlooking the study's fine print, ignoring the role of factors such as smoking and obesity and underestimating the risks of aspirin itself.

Of particular concern is aspirin's long-known tendency to cause bleeding, which apparently led to a small but significant rise in the rate of serious strokes in the new study's aspirin takers.

While calling the new findings on heart attack "striking" and "very, very significant," Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, also urged caution.

"I don't want everybody to buy into the drugstore and go out five pounds of aspirin and start taking it every day," Lenfant said.

His caution is echoed by the researchers involved with the aspirin-heart disease study.

"No one should go out and just

start taking aspirin," said Dr. Charles H. Hennekens, the principal investigator of the study and associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School—and the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Hennekens himself was one of the 22,071 doctors who volunteered to participate in the aspirin study, by taking a little white pill every other day—either a Bufferin tablet of buffered aspirin or an identical-looking but ineffective substitute called a placebo. Participants were not told which tablet they were receiving, and Hennekens learned only last week that he was in the placebo group.

To underscore the importance of consulting with a physician, Hennekens said he would talk to his own doctor before deciding whether to begin taking an aspirin every other day as a preventive measure against heart attack.

"Any doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient," Hennekens said. The decision to take or not to take aspirin, he emphasized, should take into account a patient's "complete risk profile."

For example, a 46-year-old male, Hennekens has a one in five statistical chance of suffering a heart attack by age 60. It's not that simple, however. His family history includes diabetes on his mother's

side, and his father died of a heart attack at age 55—factors that could increase his risk.

But Hennekens has also normal blood pressure, a very low blood-cholesterol level of 153 and, unlike his father, he does not smoke. He's also a nationally ranked squash player in the over-40 age group.

So, given his own study's recent findings, should he start taking aspirin to lower his risk of heart attack? "I'm going to see my doctor," he said.

The massive, five-year Physicians' Health Study was scheduled to end in 1990, but the aspirin trial was halted early because preliminary results showed a "statistically extreme beneficial effect" on heart attack. The findings were reported in last week's *New England Journal of Medicine*. A second part of the study, measuring the possible effect of a form of vitamin A called beta-carotene on cancer risk, continues.

Heart attack is the leading cause of death in the United States, claiming more than half a million lives a year.

Among the physicians in the study, there were 171 non-fatal heart attacks in the placebo group, compared with only 99 in the aspirin group. There were 18 fatal heart attacks in the placebo group, but only five in the group taking aspirin.

Experts cautioned that this does not mean aspirin has any effect on the underlying process of heart disease, the narrowing of the coronary arteries that supply the heart. What the results do suggest is that aspirin helps prevent heart attacks by inhibiting the formation of blood clots that can block the blood flow in

Climber

Continued from Page D2

The 1988 reauthorization act was approved last week by the Senate in a 76-14 vote. Similar legislation is pending in two committees—Education and Labor, and Judiciary—in the House of Representatives.

The legislation is supported by the Women's Sports Foundation, an education and advocacy group for women athletes. WSF President Carol Mann, the former professional golfer who won 38 LPGA titles, said her group would be able to step in and push for equal funding of women's sports at colleges, whereas women coaches and sports administrators at the institutions might feel pressure to not act.

"A lot of the women that work in NCAA schools," Mann said, "really cannot do the kinds of things that WSF can do, because their jobs are at stake. We are a neutral body. We have no jobs at these universities and schools. So when a woman's athletic director calls us and says we have to start a war over the NCAA President's Commission suggestions (which called for cuts in women's scholarship funding of 10 percent, as opposed to 6 percent for men's scholarships, excluding football), we can do that, with the help of our networking people."

The WSF, Mann said, helped to

defeat the President's Commission's proposed budget cuts a year ago, and has worked to create athletic equity task forces in 20 states. The WSF has taken a cue from President Reagan's philosophy of decentralization, Mann said.

Reagan, for years has promoted "non-federal" intervention at the state level, Mann said. "Now, that's okay. We can get that message. We can learn from that message, and we can operate from it."

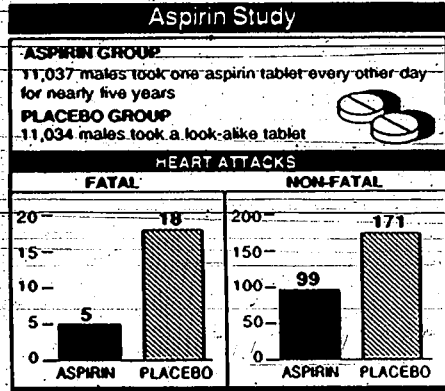
The morning news conference featured such women athletes as tennis star Zina Garrison, hurdler Stephanie Hightower, basketball player Clarissa Davis (last year's women's college player-of-the-year) and race car driver Lyn St. James.

Crooks made her climb with Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., and 14-year-old archer Denise Parker.

Later, some athletes visited area high schools, and met with Education Secretary William Bennett and President Reagan in an afternoon ceremony at the White House.

Earlier, heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey was presented with the second Flo Hyman award, presented in honor of the late volleyball star who died in 1988 of Marfan's Syndrome. The award was the idea of Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., who met Hyman when she won the Capital City in 1984 to push for the Title IX provision of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1984.

Joyner-Kersey, the world record holder in the heptathlon and co-holder of the world record in the women's long jump, met Hyman when Joyner-Kersey was in the 10th grade and went to Carbondale, Ill., to see the U.S. women's volleyball team play the Japanese national team.



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