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Demos push for economic summit with Bush

Los Angeles Times

Bush to choose economic team quickly - A2

WASHINGTON — In a warning of the partisan warfare that lies ahead, leading congressional Democrats Sunday urged President-elect George Bush to convene an economic summit on slashing the nation's budget deficit, and to put "everything on the table," including proposals for new taxes.

dampened speculation about a quick economic summit, saying that a bipartisan solution to the nation's budgetary ills would not come before July or August at the earliest.

Senator-elect Charles S. Robb, D-Va., appearing with Johnston on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said that "if the chief executive isn't willing to walk the plank with the Congress" (on the need for new revenues), "few members are going to get out and simply watch the commander-in-chief standing on the side as they go over."

Beyond the deficit, the new administration will have to propose a solution for the nation's deteriorating savings and loan industry, which could cost more than \$50 billion, according to some economists. Congress may also be called upon to spend some \$20 billion as an initial payment toward correcting health and safety flaws in the nuclear

weapons industry. Johnston and Robb warned that, without a plan to attack such problems, Bush and Congress will be on a collision course in May, when the deadline for extending the debt limit expires. They said that the nation could lose the power to borrow money to finance interest on the national debt if the two sides fail to extend the deadline because they disagree on strategy.

Republican leaders, however, said that there would be no overnight solutions. During an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the

Nation," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said, "Those people who want (an agreement) next week just aren't going to get it."

"It's going to get solved, but it's not going to get solved next week or next month," he said. "I think it will get solved about July or August, across-the-board budgetary cutbacks mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law."

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders agreed Sunday that the party should make changes in the timing of its nominating primaries, so future campaigns would pay more attention to the South, where Michael S. Dukakis failed to carry a single state.

Sacramento police find 5th corpse



Sacramento County Coroners officials uncovered the remains of 5 elderly people

Officials search for landlady of elderly tenants

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Police found a fifth corpse Sunday buried in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian boardinghouse and searched for the landlady suspected of killing the elderly victims and cashing their Social Security checks.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on the number of residents who are missing. Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said.

Authorities were seeking boardinghouse manager Dorothea Monte Puentes, 68, for questioning, police Sgt. Bob Burns said.

A resident of the rooming house, John McCauley, 59, was arrested Sunday for investigation of being an accessory to homicide, Enloe said. Authorities said they believe he helped Puentes dig the graves of the victims.

"We do not believe that this could have been done solely by herself," Enloe said. "We know she's had people help her dig the holes."

Puentes, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drugging and robbing three people, was interviewed by police after the first body was discovered Friday, but released for lack of evidence.

The woman apparently had been cashing some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, Enloe said. He said the motive in the slayings was believed to be robbery.

Authorities cordoned off the two-story home and yard while officers with picks, shovels and an earthmover excavated the grounds, hunting for more corpses. The fifth body was found about noon Sunday.

The victims, all found in the fetal position, showed no signs of trauma, police said. At a briefing late Sunday, Enloe backed off earlier police speculation that the victims were poisoned, but he said poison-suspected homicide even though no causes of death had been established.

PLO leaders agree to U.N. resolution recognizing Israel

Los Angeles Times

ALGIERS, Algeria — The leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, meeting to declare an independent Palestinian state, has decided to endorse conditionally a key U.N. resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist.

After two days of intensive closed-door debate, the leaders of all but one of the PLO's principal factions approved a formula under which the Palestine National Council, the PLO's highest decision-making body, will accept U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which recognizes the existence and the security of the State of Israel.

The incorporation of Resolution 242 by name in a political statement to be adopted by the Palestine National Council this week will mark the first time that the PLO as a whole has officially endorsed this key U.N. resolution, which has served as

the basis for all U.S. peacemaking efforts in the region since its passage by the 1967 Middle East War. There was no immediate official State Department comment on Sunday's developments here.

For PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who is eager to open a dialogue with the newly elected Bush administration, the agreement reached Sunday represents a victory over hard-liners who had objected to any mention of 242 in the political platform that the Palestine National Council will adopt Tuesday, the day on which it will also proclaim "Palestine independence."

However, it was apparent from the text of a tentative and tortuously worded compromise finally reached between moderate and radical PLO factions that the acceptance of 242 is not to be unconditional, but is instead to be linked to the convening of an international peace conference

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Free trade is theme of Canadian election

Knight-Ridder Service

TORONTO — Everywhere they go now, the two contenders for the leadership of Canada make sure to tuck a well-thumbed copy of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement under an arm.

They quote from it constantly, chapter and verse. They speak soberly of its prospheres. They beseech their audiences to read it for themselves.

It is no exaggeration to say that the complex, confusing text has assumed the mythic proportions of the Bible. And the ferocious, neck-and-neck campaign for Canada's federal election Nov. 21 now resembles nothing less than an old-time religious crusade.

While the two contenders agree that free trade is the theme, that is the only point of agreement. "I want to recite today from Articles 108 and 409 and 903 and 904,"

declared Liberal Party leader and free trade pact opponent John Turner, his basso-profundo voice booming like a preacher citing biblical verses, at a huge rally of his faithful in Windsor last week.

"These articles are crystal clear: Canadian oil would have to flow to meet United States supply, even if that meant your home here in Ontario would have to go unheated," he said.

But a day later, Progressive Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his voice calm and soothing, reassured worried farmers in Glanworth that the exact opposite was the truth.

"Under the free trade agreement, Article 710, supply management has been completely protected. With the free trade agreement, we will create new wealth and greater prosperity," Mulroney said.

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Bush may be able to shape Supreme Court

By Newday

In George Bush's first term as president, he may get what has eluded Ronald Reagan for eight years — the opportunity to entrench a conservative majority on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although Reagan appointed three new justices who solidified the court's conservative bloc, the court never made the sharp turn to the right that he had envisioned. That's because three of the oldest and most liberal justices — William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun — were determined to deny him that goal.

But now infirmity and political circumstance may work to weaken the cornerstones of the

court's liberal wing, thereby determining the new direction of such issues as abortion, affirmative action, capital punishment and separation of church and state.

Justice Blackmun celebrated his 80th birthday Sunday. Brennan, 80, and Marshall, 80, are the third-oldest justices on the court. The average age of the court's four most conservative members is 82. Brennan, the least likely member to be asked to retire, just celebrated his 80th birthday. Brennan and Marshall are 80. Justice Blackmun is 80.

Each of the court's direction depends on who is replaced, and the most likely to retire is Byron White, 71, who is in good health

and a solid member of the conservative bloc, was named by President Kennedy. He has privately told associates that he was bored and restless, but has stayed on because of his dislike of Reagan.

By replacing Brennan, Marshall or Blackmun, Bush can complete what Reagan started. Or he can replace the liberals with new traditional, moderate justices who will keep the balance of the court close to the center and be reluctant to overturn precedents.

"In this whole area, Bush is an enigma," said Arthur Kopp, president of People for the American Way, a liberal lobbying group that worked strenuously to defeat Robert Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court.

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Bush pleases anti-abortion Utahns

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's pro-life forces are rejoicing at prospects under the new George Bush administration for overturning or modifying the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion decision.

But Bush's landslide victory over Democrat Michael Dukakis last week and the Republican's stance against abortion alarms pro-choice advocates.

"Anytime lately that the Supreme Court has been asked to revisit Roe vs. Wade, I've been concerned," said Karl Galloway, executive director

of the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah.

"I'm optimistic. I would like to see it happen," said Rose Goodright, director of the Right to Life of Utah. "We see it as a good possibility."

Last week, the Reagan administration suggested that a Missouri law on appeal provides a good opportunity for the justices to re-examine the precedent, which, as court membership has changed, has slowly lost support on the court.

Whether or not the justices take the Missouri case, those involved in the abortion battle foresee a reversal or revision of the Roe case in the next four years.

Bush to name economic advisers soon

Los Angeles Times

GULF STREAM, Fla. — Hoping to ease financial market jitters, President-elect George Bush will name his economic advisers within days and order them to advance a deficit-cutting program with which to enter budget negotiations with Congress, the director of his transition team said Sunday.

In a cooling-off message to the financial world, Bush transition co-director Craig L. Fuller insisted that the establishment of a Bush economic team was "priority one."

"We are very serious and determined to find a way to drive this deficit down," Fuller, the current vice

presidential chief of staff, declared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Fuller and co-director Robert Teeter, speaking on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said the transition effort, now in its infancy, was aimed at the naming of strong Cabinet members with overlapping spheres of policy influence.

The men took pains to extend separate collegial messages to Congress, specifically mentioning Bush's hope to negotiate peacefully with the legislative branch on pressing budget matters.

Over the three business days after Vice President Bush's election, the dollar fell to a 10-year low on world currency exchanges, while prices on

the nation's stock markets dropped precipitously. The Dow Jones average fell 47.66 points Friday in its largest decline since April.

The market was reacting to the sharp decline in the dollar reflecting worries that Bush's no-tax declaration would cause him problems with the Democrat-controlled Congress.

Bush, vacationing in Florida, refused to comment on market gyrations, and Fuller said Bush was yet not inclined to make a public statement about his budget priorities.

The economic policy is set by the current sitting administration and we're not going to rush out to suddenly issue statements... Fuller said.

Briefly

Thatcher plans to visit Bush

Knight-Ridder Service

LONDON — It was 6:15 Wednesday morning when Margaret Thatcher picked up the telephone in London to congratulate George Bush on his election as the next American president.

With that five-minute chat, the British prime minister took the first step in reemphasizing the cornerstone of her foreign policy — her political, philosophical and personal kinship to the man in the White House.

Thatcher flew to Washington on Thursday for a farewell visit with President Reagan and a meeting with Bush. She will be the first major foreign visitor to Washington since the election.

Officially, the British government was strictly neutral in the U.S. election. Unofficially, it was no secret that Thatcher preferred Bush to Michael Dukakis.

"It was absolutely incredible," Benhart said of this year's results. "Eighty percent missed 30 of 40 basic country locations in the world. Many of them couldn't locate Canada, Mexico, Japan, China or Brazil."

Benhart, a past president and former executive director of the Pennsylvania Geographic Society, is one of four directors of a national program aimed at improving geography education that kids are unable to put together a puzzle of the world, the men said.

The problem is that just as kids are unable to put together a puzzle of the world, the men said.

"The world is becoming more interdependent," Benhart said. "Obviously when the Japanese market a product, they know the culture of the country, its language and other things about the area. We don't even know where the place is."

Geography results depressing

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Each year professor Noel Potter gives freshmen at Dickinson College a blank map of the United States and has them fill it in. Each year the results are depressing.

"The Midwest is a great, gray blob for about half of them," said Potter, who teaches geology at the Carlisle school.

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Washington (AP) — President Reagan won't get to fly on the new Air Force One before he leaves office, but he might get to come to break in another new presidential aircraft — Marine One.

Marine One is the radio call sign of the president's helicopter, and the Marine aviation squadron that flies the president and other government VIPs is about to receive the first of nine specially modified UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters for "executive transport."

The new choppers, designated the VH-60, are going to replace aging VH-119 Huey helicopters.

The first of the \$10.5 million VH-60s is to be formally delivered to the Marine Corps on Nov. 18 by the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp., says Lt. Janet Mescus, a Navy spokeswoman.

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AIPAC involved in Evans' 1986 campaign

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Officials at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the nation's chief pro-Israel lobbying group, have said for years that AIPAC does not endorse candidates in political campaigns, but limits its actions to providing members with candidate voting records and position papers.

Internal AIPAC documents made available to The Washington Post, however, show that the group's top political operative was actively involved with pro-Israel political action committees (PACs) trying to help raise money for several candidates in the 1986 Senate races, including the candidacy of John V. Evans (D) in Idaho.

A memo from Elizabeth A. Schray, then AIPAC's deputy political director, five weeks before that election urged an assistant to call several pro-Israel PACs and "try to get \$500 to \$1,000 donations for five specific Senate candidates."

In the Sept. 30, 1986, memo, Schray listed nine pro-Israel PACs and noted that some had not con-

tributed to certain candidates. For example, the memo said that one of the PACs, called ICEPAC, had given nothing to three candidates in whom she was interested.

"Try for 1,000 to 2,000," Moore, Evans, Daschle, and Reid. Call ASAP," Schray wrote, referring to Senate candidates in addition to Evans, Christopher S. (Kit) Bond (R) in Missouri, W. Henson Moore (R) in Louisiana, Thomas A. Daschle (D) in South Dakota and Harry Reid (D) in Nevada.

Handwritten in the margin of Schray's Sept. 30, 1986, memo are notes that indicate someone at ICEPAC, one of the pro-Israel committees, was reached.

FEC records show ICEPAC gave \$3,500 to then-Rep. Reid, \$1,000 to Evans, \$1,000 to Daschle, and \$500 to then-gov. Bond of Missouri or then-Rep. Moore of Louisiana, both Republicans.

Handwritten notes say the PAC, known as Georgia Citizens for Good Government, had given an additional \$1,000 to Evans and Daschle the month before, but also had supported Harriet Woods (D), who was opposing

Bond in Missouri. The Georgia group gave another \$2,000 each to Evans and Daschle on Oct. 8 — after the Schray memo.

The Schray letters made available to The Post date from early 1985. In a July 17, 1985, letter, Schray wrote to Milton L. Friedman, a Sacramento attorney, about Evans' race against Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. She said that "as per our discussion," she was enclosing an Evans position paper on the Middle East, "a sample solicitation letter on behalf of John Evans to go to the pro-Israel PACs" and "a list of pro-Israel PACs to send the letter."

She added: "I would suggest sending the letter out as soon as possible."

Evans, who lost to Symms and is now a banker in Idaho, said in a telephone interview that Friedman had sponsored a fund-raiser for him in California. He said he had met with Schray and other AIPAC officials early in his race. He said he was not aware that AIPAC was trying to help raise pro-Israel PAC money for him through Friedman because he had hired a private fund-raiser to do the same thing.

Today's weather

Snow in the future...1-3 inches worth

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jewett and Gooding: Occasional snow in the morning with possible snowfall of 1 to 3 inches in forecast for today, continuing with partly cloudy skies and scattered snow showers in the afternoon. Temperatures should be colder with west winds 15 to 30 mph. High 35 to 40. Tonight should be fair except for local areas of low clouds. Breezy. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Tuesday, fair in the morning, light to moderate clouds in the afternoon. High 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, occasional snow in the morning tapering off to light showers in the afternoon. Possible accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph. High in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy and widely scattered snow showers. Areas of fog and low clouds. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 20s. Tuesday fair except for areas of fog or low clouds. High 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with light snow showers mainly in the east. Coldest. Lows tonight in the teens to mid 20s. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 30s to upper 40s.

Idaho—Much colder today with periods of snow. Several inches accumulation likely. Chance of a thunderstorm. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. High in the mid 40s early then 30s by midday. Tonight, periods of snow decreasing in the night. Cold. Low 25-30. Tuesday, snow showers ending with partial clearing. High 40 to 45.

Summary: A winter storm warning remained in effect through this morning for the mountains of southern Idaho, with a foot of snow expected on the higher slopes, the National Weather Service said. A snow advisory has been posted for this morning at the Magic and upper Snake River valleys where 1 to 3 inches of snow could fall early today.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains likely Wednesday and Thursday. Scattered rain or snow showers Friday. Highs mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows 20s and lower 30s.

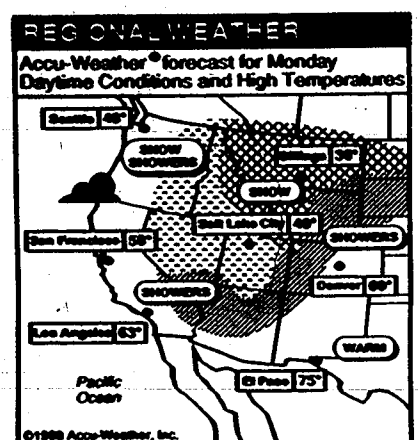
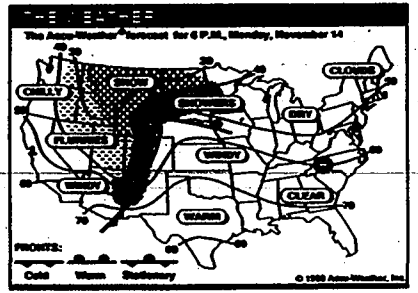
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 58 degrees at Emmett. Diane reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Brownsville, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees at Butte, Mont.

Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly wet highways across the state today, with some snow at high elevations.

Road Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grandview-Winchester, icy spots;



Winchester-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry; Bliss-Utah line, wet. Idaho 65 — Horseshoe Bend-Doreilly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, wet, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, wet, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, rain, snow; Ashton-Montana line, icy, drifting snow.

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Albuquerque	68	32	0
Atlanta	67	47	0
Boston	53	34	0
Chicago	53	36	0
Dallas	70	44	0
Denver	58	30	0
Des Moines	61	32	0
Detroit	44	34	0
Honolulu	85	74	0
Houston	75	56	0
Los Angeles	66	34	0
Memphis	66	34	0
Minneapolis	58	32	0
Miami	80	67	0
Mobile	77	52	0
New York	57	37	0
Oakland	54	31	0
Philadelphia	57	37	0
Pittsburgh	54	34	0
Portland, Ore.	52	38	0
San Diego	65	42	0
San Francisco	61	54	0
Seattle	50	37	0
Spokane	59	27	0
Tampa	60	47	0
Washington	60	47	0
Wichita	60	47	0
Yonkers	54	34	0
Portland, Ore.	52	38	0
St. Louis	65	42	0
San Francisco	61	54	0
Seattle	50	37	0
Spokane	59	27	0
Tampa	60	47	0
Washington	60	47	0
Wichita	60	47	0
Yonkers	54	34	0

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Shoshone	54	31	0
Twin Falls	54	31	0
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It scarcely seems to matter that few voters can keep up with the dizzying stream of textual citations, and fewer still can hope to understand the arcane, legalistic language of the free trade agreement.

At this late hour in the campaign, both Mulroney and Turner are down to demanding of Canadians that they have faith in either of two wildly conflicting visions of their nation's future.

For Mulroney, the free trade agreement, already ratified by the United States and set to take effect Jan. 1, buys Canada better access to its most crucial export market.

Over 10 years, the agreement is intended to reduce remaining trade barriers between the two countries, make cross-border investment easier and spare Canada from what it sees as the arbitrary application of U.S. trade laws through the establish-

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However, predictions have already started about the judicial philosophy of a Bush nominee and whether a Democrat-controlled Senate would be again willing to reject a nominee, as it did last year with Bork.

"I think the heavy betting is that he is going to appoint some moderate Republican with virtually impeccable credentials," said David O'Brien, a University of Virginia professor of government

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and a Supreme Court expert.

Such a moderate is unlikely to provoke the outrage that undercut the Bork nomination, according to Senate aides. Bush, in making his first appointment, may choose to avoid controversy. Otherwise, Kropp said, "He is going to get hammered from the left and the right."

Some conservatives say they are prepared to be disappointed by Bush, while others are confident that he

will continue Reagan's mandate, especially in the 200 seats in lower federal courts he is expected to fill.

Giving right-wing Republicans a judge is a very easy way to "placate them," to pay them back, especially if his government picks is not pleasing to them," said Nan Aron, executive director of the Alliance for Justice, a research and lobbying group that has been strongly critical of Reagan's appointments.

PLO

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the framework of an international peace conference under the auspices of the United Nations and with the participation of all the parties, including the PLO. (It considers that the international conference will convene on the basis of the two resolutions 242 and 338 and that these resolutions will be implemented (along with the necessity of guaranteeing the national and political rights of the Palestinian people, primarily their right to self-determination, according to U.N. resolutions concerning the Palestinian problem.)

(Resolution 338, a sister to 1967's Resolution 242, but passed six years later, reaffirms the twin principles of Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories coupled with the right of all states in the area to peace within secure and recognized boundaries.)

PLO officials said that Arafat's Fatah faction originally wanted a simpler endorsement of Resolution 242

but agreed to this wording to satisfy its major PLO ally, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the DFLP, led by Nayef Hawatmeh.

Despite what was said to have been heavy pressure exerted on Arafat's behalf by the Soviet Union, the other major faction, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine or PFLP, refused to go along.

However, its leader, George Habash, said in the end that he would abide by the will of the majority. "We will not give Israel the gift of splitting the PLO over 242, but we will continue in a comradely way to oppose it," he told reporters.

Describing the differences between the three major factions over what concessions the PLO should make, one senior source said that, while the United States "wants us to take five steps forward," Arafat was willing to take four steps forward, Hawatmeh three steps and Habash two.

Briefly

Voter turnout down in 48 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voter turnout for this year's presidential election declined in 48 states and the District of Columbia from four years ago, according to a study by a vote research organization.

Despite the Republican victory, GOP turnout was down sharply while Democratic turnout rose marginally, said the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Overall, approximately 91.3 million Americans — roughly half of the eligible voters — cast ballots in the Nov. 8 presidential election, down from 92.7 million, or 63.1 percent of those eligible, in 1984, the study said.

Turnout was lowest in the District of Columbia, where 36.6 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots, followed by South Carolina with 38.2 percent; Georgia, 38.3 percent; Hawaii, 42.6 percent; and Alaska, 42.8 percent.

The highest turnout, however, was in Minnesota, where 66.3 percent voted for president, followed by Wisconsin, 61.3 percent; South Dakota, 61.1 percent; and Montana and Maine, both 61.0 percent.

Only two states had a higher turnout this year than in 1984, the study said. Nevada's turnout increased nearly 2 percentage points from four years ago to 43.4 percent while New Hampshire registered a 0.7 percentage point increase to 63.7 percent.

Atlantis countdown simulation starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-day countdown simulation began Sunday as part of the preparation for a classified space shuttle mission scheduled late this month.

The five astronauts who will make the flight will board the shuttle Atlantis on Monday for the final two hours of the rehearsal to test communications and run through checklists and other launch day procedures.

The target for the launch is Nov. 30, but a firm date won't be set until shuttle managers complete a flight readiness review Wednesday.

Most details about the flight are cloaked in secrecy because Atlantis will be carrying a Defense Department payload, which sources report is an intelligence-gathering satellite intended to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union.

Lockheed stealth unit under scrutiny

Los Angeles Daily News
BURBANK, Calif. — After more than a decade of official silence, the Pentagon's unveiling of the stealth fighter last week comes as Lockheed's "Skunk Works" — the secret unit that built the craft — is coming under increasing scrutiny for worker safety problems. While long known as the producer of such advanced

aircraft as the U-2, the SR-71 Blackbird, the F-104 Starfighter and now the F-117A stealth fighter, the Skunk Works' aeronautical achievements have been tarnished by Pentagon concerns that the lightweight materials used in stealth technology may endanger the workers who build the plane.

Pentagon officials say standards should be tightened for the use of hazardous chemicals used to produce the nation's defense systems.

Denver airport inspections increase

DENVER (AP) — A year after an airliner crashed while taking off in a snowstorm, inspectors have been ordered onto runways at Denver's airport to determine if planes need respraying with de-icing fluid before takeoff.

Ice buildup on the wings of Continental Flight 1713 was believed to have been a factor in the Nov. 15, 1987, crash of the DC-9 in which 28 people, including the pilot and co-pilot, were killed and 54 others injured.

Even a minute accumulation of ice or snow can change the shape of an airplane's wings, reducing the amount of lift they can generate.

Reagan won't comment on article

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday he has seen the "supposed interview" quoting his wife, Nancy, as saying she has had to protect him against bad advice, but Reagan said he would not comment on it.

The interview, published in the Sunday Los Angeles Times, quoted the first lady as saying she felt "hurt, surprised and disappointed" by some actions of members of the president's staff.

Mrs. Reagan said, according to the Times, that during the Iran-Contra affair, the president "did not know what was going on and that's not right."

U.S. backs Thai for Interpol chief

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The United States, brushing aside complaints from the French, is backing a Thai police general for the presidency of Interpol, the international criminal police organization.

"It's going to be a donnybrook," one Justice Department official said of the politicking by the world's top police and their superiors that is expected at Interpol's annual general assembly in Thailand later this month.

The French, who dominated Interpol for decades after World War II, had been hoping the United States would back their candidate, Ivan Barbot, director general of the French national police.

But U.S. officials said they decided it was time to support a Third World candidate, Gen. Pow Sarasin, head of the Royal Thai police department.

Hopes dim for deficit commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high-level commission created to break the seven-year deadlock over the federal budget deficit is beset by internal dissension as hopes dim that it will be able to fulfill its mission.

Long simmering disputes over tax and spending questions have broken into the open among commission members and some fear that President-elect George Bush may dismiss the whole exercise.

"At this stage, it is hard to tell whether there is any hope for the commission or whether their entire effort will be a waste of time," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., a private economic consulting firm.

The current state of affairs is a far cry from what supporters had in mind when Congress created the commission a year ago.

The 12-member panel, which will grow to 14 with the appointment of two more members by Bush, was expected to come up with a solution to the thorny deficit problem by devising a package of spending cuts and tax increases acceptable to the new administration and Congress.

Supporters believed that the weight of the commission's recommendations would mobilize the support needed for the politically painful actions necessary to finally eliminate the string of deficits that have sent the national debt spiraling to \$2.6 trillion, almost triple the level when President Reagan took office.

The commission will kick off its post-election deliberations on Wednesday at a daylong session where it will hear from some of the biggest names on budget- and economic matters, including Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan.

But supporters are worried about what comes after the hearing. Originally, the commission had an ambitious schedule that involved almost daily meetings in late November and early December, aiming toward completion of a final report by Dec. 21.

However, that timetable has now been scrapped with commission co-chairman Robert Strauss suggesting the panel's report may be delayed until March or perhaps as late as September 1989.

The delay was apparently first proposed by Republican members of the

commission with Strauss and other Democrats deciding to go along.

Some argue that Strauss, considered a savvy Washington insider, is being politically astute in deferring to Bush's desires on the grounds that the commission's work-product will go nowhere without the support of the new administration.

But Rep. William Gray III, a commission member and the head of the House Budget Committee, complained that too much delay would make the commission's efforts "irrelevant."

Gray argued that if by late January the commission has not recommended ways to reduce the deficit, the new administration would then be too far along in preparing its own proposals for the 1990 fiscal year to consider alternatives.

The magnitude of the problem facing Bush and the new Congress was highlighted last week with news that the drought and higher interest rates had forced a \$21 billion upward revision in the estimate of the budget deficit for the 1990 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

C. America watches Shultz trip

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will travel to El Salvador Monday for a meeting that Central American leaders will closely watch for clues to whether President-elect George Bush will continue President Reagan's support of military pressure against Nicaragua, or will put new emphasis on diplomatic solutions to the region's tensions.

In his speech to the annual assembly of the 32-nation Organization of American States and in informal sessions with Latin foreign ministers, Shultz is unlikely to concede that Reagan's single-minded attempt to topple Nicaragua's Marxist-led Sandinista government has been frustrated by Congress' refusal to keep funding the U.S.-supported contra.

Similarly, Bush has given no outward sign that he intends any dramatic break from the loyal support he gave Contra programs as Reagan's vice president.

Immediately after his election, he told reporters that renewed Contra aid "will have a high priority" in his administration and that he will "press to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas."

But despite these protestations of continued fealty to Reagan's policy, there is a growing sense among Latin leaders that the Contras have no future as a military force.

Interviews with Latin diplomats

and specialists since Bush's election indicate that a number of Latin American leaders think Bush and secretary of state-designate James A. Baker III have virtually no chance of persuading Congress to rebuild the Contras and may seek other means of checking — communist — gains — in Nicaragua, El Salvador and other Central American countries.

The Latin Americans are expected to use the OAS meeting to convey to Shultz — and through him to the new administration — their concern that the United States quickly field a new Central American policy that will receive support from the Democratic-controlled Congress and from the hemisphere's democratic governments.

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Record numbers paroled last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 2 percent of American adults were being punished for crimes last year, with record numbers on parole or probation, a Justice Department study said Sunday.

The report by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that of the 3.4 million Americans under the supervision of federal, state or local corrections officers, a record 2.6 million men and women were either on probation or parole.

Of those, 2.24 million were on probation; a 6-percent increase over the previous year, and 362,000 were on parole, an 11 percent increase. The study is based on records for the end of 1987.

Joseph M. Bessette, acting bureau director, said the probation and parole population has grown by 40 percent since 1983, while the number of people in jails or prison increased about 33 percent. He gave no explanation for the increases.

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Northwest voters show split across party boundaries

Northwest voters again last week proved they can split their ballots as well as anyone in the country.

Both Republicans and Democrats could point to good news in the election results from each state, although two House races were too close to call and may require recounts.

Washington state elected two new faces — out of 35 House freshmen nationwide — and brought back former Sen. Slade Gorton, who will be the most senior of 10 freshmen senators.

Oregon and Washington broke with their pattern of voting for Republican presidents, giving Michael Dukakis 53 percent and 51 percent.

"It was very good for Oregon Democrats to see that they could do that," said congressional campaign veteran said. A majority of Oregon's



Larry Swisher

voters are Democratic, but since World War II the state has voted Republican in every election except 1964.

To no one's surprise, 63 percent of Idahoans favored George Bush. But Idaho Sen. Jim McClure in some ways was the big winner since, as a longtime friend and Western adviser to Bush, he is expected to have influence at the White House.

Although McClure has been mentioned as a potential Cabinet member, the odds of him accepting are low since that would allow Idaho's

governor to appoint a Democrat to his seat two years before the next election.

Washington state's independent voters gave Democrat Dukakis and Republican Gorton the same winning percentage. The 60-year-old Gorton's comeback victory over Seattle-area Rep. Mike Lowry allowed Republicans to hang onto retiring Sen. Dan Evans' seat. Evans meanwhile is campaigning to be Bush's Interior Secretary.

Although Gorton's arrogance repelled voters in 1986, this time he moderated and ran a double-edged campaign — "warm and fuzzy" as well as negative in attacking Lowry's liberal stands. Both men had very high negative ratings in polls. "But you have to look at the depth and quality of the negatives," a Democratic cam-

paign aide said. "Gorton may have left people cold, but Lowry scared them." The presidential vote may have hinged on a different issue, the belief that Dukakis would protect the environment better than Bush.

Gorton's victory raises fears of friction in the Washington state delegation, since he will be working with the man who defeated him in 1986, Democratic Sen. Brock Adams. Also, there were concerns that, with a freshman senator and two freshmen House members — Jim McDermott, 52, of Seattle and Jelene Unsoeld, 57, of Olympia — the delegation has lost clout in Congress.

Another kind of ticket splitting occurred in Oregon, where voters overwhelmingly approved an anti-crime initiative but came close to defeating its sponsor, Denny Smith. After lead-

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ing earlier, state legislator Mike Kopetaki on Friday trailed by about 600 votes, but a recount is possible. Smith, a conservative in central Oregon's marginally Democratic 5th Congressional District who aspired to be governor or senator, tried to broaden his appeal by launching the initiative, which bars parole for repeat criminals.

One explanation for his reversal was that his constituents, after viewing him from a new perspective — that of a potential statewide candidate — either decided he didn't measure up or was ignoring his congressional duties or both.

Kopetaki, 38, received credit for waging a strong, low-budget grassroots campaign, but also got a boost from a novel advertising technique used by an independent anti-Smith committee. Half-hour TV ads attacking Smith's fight-wing voting record were run extensively on cable TV by Democrats Jerry and Marilyn Wilson, who use cable to sell their Soloflex exercise machines.

In Idaho, voters obviously liked Bush but then crossed to the other side of the ballot to re-elect Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings by 63 percent, an unheard-of vote for a Democratic congressman in the 2nd District.

But the state's big election news was the defeat of GOP state Senate leader Jim Risch in normally Republican Boise. Risch had blocked appointments and education funding proposals by Andrus, who now has a better chance of getting his initiatives through the Republican-controlled Legislature and boosting his

bid for a fourth term in 1990. Also defeated was the House Republican floor leader and two Senate committee chairmen.

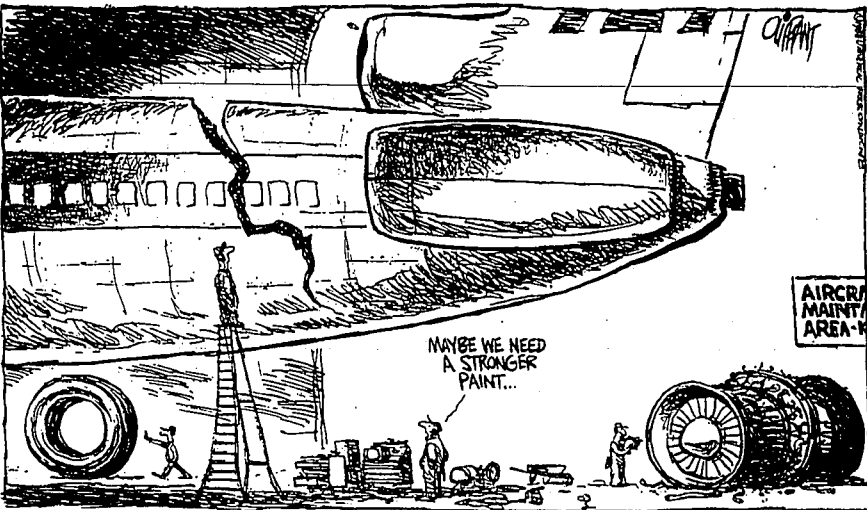
There were several other notable election events. The dirtiest ads may have been the McCarthy-era-type attacks on Unsoeld, a liberal state legislator who appeared to have narrowly defeated Bill Wight, a Republican conservative. Market Opinion Research, the firm run by Bush media adviser Roger Ailes, produced ads for Wight accusing Unsoeld of supporting "ultra left-wing organizations" and radical gays and lesbians.

The region's most expensive House race was waged by Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., who spent \$1 million — \$200,000 from his own pocket — to defeat his Democratic opponent in a tough race.

The strangest election fluke happened in Oregon's 4th Congressional District, where more than 70,000 voters in two counties, including the wife of the Democratic incumbent, Peter DeFazio, failed to notice the spot on the ballot for the race and didn't mark their choice. The names were printed at the bottom of the first page of the ballot after a long list of presidential candidates and their elector delegates. DeFazio, who was expected to win anyway, polled 71 percent to beat his Republican opponent.

All in all, each state had its share of election excitement.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.



Risch's defeat proves everyone must pay the piper

BOISE — Thirty-year legislative veteran Vard Chabrun, R-Albion, told House members that only two things can happen to legislators if they stay in office.

"They die in office, or the voters throw them out," he said. "I don't want either of those things to happen to me," so the Albion Republican retired.

The Senate's chief officer went out the other way in Tuesday's election. Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, the most visible and powerful legislator in recent years, went down to defeat. The winner was a political newcomer, Boise lawyer Mike Burkett.

Democrats, even though they lost the presidency, were excited and happy election night. It was much the same feeling Idaho Republicans had in 1980, the night that Republican Steve Symms ousted 24-year veteran Democrat Sen. Frank Church.

Both Risch and House Majority Leader Jack Kennick were defeated by the Democrats, along with two committee chairmen, Sen. Terry Sverdrup of Cataldo and Sen. William Ringert of Boise.



Quane Kenyon

Democrats gained three seats in the Senate, giving the party 19 seats, more senators than at any other time since 1968.

After the 1987 session, it would have been unthinkable that Risch or any other Republican leader could be beaten. It was a harmonious, cooperative session that managed to solve a lot of problems that had plagued the state for years. Even Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus praised the GOP leaders for the productive session.

But things turned much uglier early in the 1988 session.

Risch was the force behind the Republican decision to "punish" certain Republicans for supporting Andrus in the 1986 gubernatorial election instead of the GOP's David Leroy.

Through much debate, some GOP senators

acknowledged that what they were doing in rejecting several Andrus nominees was nothing more than revenge or retribution.

In addition, one of those voted down by their own party was Larry Jackson, not exactly a fringe player in Idaho politics. He was a former state legislator, former state party director, one-time GOP candidate for governor and for years a dedicated fundraiser for Republicans.

There were early signs that moderates among Ada County Republicans were mad at Risch over that.

Another major factor came in May when it became known that Risch had sent out a letter soliciting funds for a political newcomer, Gordon Tronson, to run against Sen. Rachel Gilbert in the GOP primary.

Risch explained later that he was trying to save the seat for his party. Ms. Gilbert only won by 49 votes in 1986 and appeared vulnerable in 1988.

But that all backfired when Ms. Gilbert used Risch's opposition to post a smashing victory. And Democrat Linda Clark's fate

probably was sealed then for she didn't come close to beating Ms. Gilbert this year.

Public sentiment appeared to swing sharply against Risch in early summer when it was reported that his Boise law firm received about \$600,000 in legal fees from Idaho Power Co. They were perfectly legitimate, for legal work performed by his law firm for the utility, particularly in a Ketchum lawsuit.

But Risch wasn't able to get that message out and erase the public perception he was on a retainer from a utility hoping to favorably influence a key legislator. That link was damaging.

Even though Idaho enjoys some of the lowest power rates in the nation, it's a fact that not everyone loves power companies.

A Burkett commercial hammering home that point was considered one of the most influential of the campaign.

Risch also has been able to outstep opponents in the past. But this time, Burkett had equal financial support.

The Risch trademark, a last-week barrage

of advertising, mass mailings and attention-getting news conference, didn't materialize this time.

Even election eve some of the state's most veteran observers had a hard time accepting that the unbeatable could be beaten.

But Burkett won by 10,000 votes, setting up some interesting scrambles in the party to succeed Risch.

Along with former House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, Risch has been outspoken for years in announcing GOP policy. Democrats complained they had little input, but Risch said more than once the GOP was the majority so it got to make the decisions.

But time catches up with everyone. After six years as a deputy prosecutor, then Ada County prosecutor, 14 years as a state senator, six years as majority leader and another six as Senate president pro tem, Risch stepped on enough toes to lose his voter support.

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

Letters/ Readers express views on various issues

Let's keep lottery simple

The lottery should be set up through the Idaho Liquor Dispensary System. I'm afraid because of Idaho's small population that if a whole new bureaucracy is set up to run a lottery it will lose money.

A person wanting to purchase a lotto ticket could go to the liquor store or a licensed bar, they would have to be 21 years of age or older and would be subjected to the same laws if they sell to minors. This would keep the system out of the eyes of the pious. The only advertising that need be done would be in tourist areas. The tourist areas are the only places where we can expand the base to help the lottery succeed.

If not thought through the many legislators and their constituency that were opposed to the lottery can easily turn it into a money loser. They will not hesitate at any "We told you so."

Let's keep it small and simple. Run the tickets through the liquor store inventories using most of the same staff. People might even drink one less drink and make a donation to education instead.

Just don't be bummed when some out-of-

stater wins the Idaho lotto.

KIRK CHARLSON
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Blass thanks her supporters

I want to thank each of you for the support and confidence you have shown me in the election last Tuesday.

I appreciate all the help and support I received from my family, friends and supporters. You were all fantastic and I needed your help and will continue to need it because I believe you are important to me.

I want to act in the best interest of Twin Falls County by being informed and open minded to the people I serve.

Our county is a wonderful place to live and we must continually strive to keep it this way by working together.

NORMA BLASS
Twin Falls

F&G officer was discourteous

This letter is in regards to the game warden, who gave Monte Mason a bad time on

such a small thing as putting beer can on a deer's antler. It's my understanding when a person shoots a deer, it's his property, as the deer was properly tagged, cleaned, and carried to his pickup, which is a lot more than some hunters do, the boys should have been commended rather than cursed.

I have fished and hunted with Monte, and he is as good a person to spend a day with as anyone could ever want.

If I would have been with the boys I would have told that smart game warden to take the beer can and shove it and keep his loud mouth shut.

I have run into several game wardens who were obnoxious, loud mouthed and perfect fools.

I think this person should be discharged, the Fish and Game Dept. is a more responsible organization than to hire someone like that.

HARRY MOORE
Twin Falls

Anderson thanks supporters

I would like to take a moment to thank the

many voters of the Magic and Wood River Valleys for their support in my bid for re-election. Even though I have had a most difficult year personally, I appreciate and value the support and encouragement of my constituents and promise my best efforts in the next legislative session.

If you have any problems that need to be addressed at the state level, please feel free to contact me for help at Anderson's Campground, 733-6756 or 825-5753.

I want to thank my opponent, Bill Chaslow, for running a clean, issue oriented campaign. Bill, you are one heck of a man. You have my deepest respect.

The editorial written about you (and me) by this newspaper was baloney.

Though we differ in many ways, you and I are both men of ideas and ideals. New ideas don't fall from the sky, they come from the minds of human beings who are concerned with the issues and their causes.

If there is one thing that is lacking in the legislature it is new sources of ideas. I have never been afraid to try out new ideas — and

neither are you.

Don't give up the fight. I take this opportunity to offer my help at the state level on working with you on the problems at the INEL. You are right on that one, Bill. Let's fight that battle together.

I sincerely love this valley. The farm economy has not been as vigorous as we have all wished but, God willing, this year will be a better one. I'm betting on it. In fact, this year legislating might even be fun.

Any of you who will be in Boise during this legislative session (January through March) please look me up. Because my ten-year-old son usually stays in Boise with me, he and I have explored parts of the capital building that very few people know about.

Come on up and maybe I'll be able to show you some of the fun parts that wonderful old building. But — shhhhh — don't tell anyone, it's a kind of a secret. Thanks again for your support.

LARRY ANDERSON
Idaho State Senator
District 25

Briefly

Orthodox parties give Likud nod

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two ultra-Orthodox parties endorsed the hard-line Likud bloc on Sunday, giving the right-wing Likud the support it needs to form a new coalition government, Israeli television said.

President Chaim Herzog planned to meet Monday with representatives of Likud and its rival, the left-leaning Labor Party, and give the party with the greatest support the go-ahead to form the government.

Israel held national elections Nov. 1., but neither of the major parties gained a majority of votes. Likud won 40 seats in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament, and Labor won 39.

American Jews fight proposed laws

Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Major American Jewish organizations, alarmed by the apparent readiness of Israel's two major parties to bow to political demands of the country's small, religious parties, are mobilizing opposition against proposed changes in the historic law defining Jewish identity.

Leaders of 27 American Jewish organizations appealed to Israeli leaders over the weekend, warning that any change in the law could do irreparable damage to Jewish unity.

A spokesman for Israeli President Chaim Herzog, who must select one of the major parties to form a new government this week, said his office has received hundreds of phone calls, telegrams and letters of protest from American Jewish leaders and from secular Israelis.

Pakistani elections stir up memories

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — More than 30 political parties are battling over 217 seats in the National Assembly, but Pakistan's first free elections in a decade have been dominated by the memory and supporters of two slain leaders.

Wednesday's contest pits right-wing loyalists of former President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq against Benazir Bhutto, daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and leader of the left-leaning Pakistan People's Party.

Gen. Zia, the army chief, ousted the elder Bhutto in a 1977 coup and had him hanged two years later for conspiracy to kill a political rival.

Zia's rule also ended in death. He, U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and 28 others were killed Aug. 17 when Zia's transport plane crashed. Sabotage was ruled the cause, but no one was accused.

India to send police into Sri Lanka

LOS ANGELES TIMES

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — India will send police contingents to Sri Lanka to help ensure law and order at next Saturday's council elections in the northern and eastern provinces, Indian High Commission sources said Sunday.

They did not say how many police would be sent to reinforce Indian peace-keeping troops in the north and east. The contingent will include female officers.

Many Rome flights canceled by strikes

ROME (AP) — The state-run Alitalia Airlines and its domestic subsidiary ATI announced that dozens of flights will be canceled Monday and Tuesday due to strikes called by air traffic controllers.

All national and international flights to and from Milan, Turin, Genoa and Pisa will be canceled Monday during the scheduled walkout by controllers in northern Italy from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, flights to and from all Italian airports, including Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, will be canceled because of a nationwide strike from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FBI finds stolen file on Klaus Barbie

LOS ANGELES TIMES

BERLIN — FBI agents in the United States have recovered a file on former Gestapo leader Klaus Barbie that was stolen along with more than 10,000 other documents from the U.S.-run Berlin Document Center, West German Justice Ministry spokesman Cornel Christoffel said here Sunday.

Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyons," the French city where he was Gestapo leader in World War II, is serving a life prison term in France for deporting Jews to Nazi death camps during World War II.

One of four people accused of removing the documents between 1983 and 1987 has been placed in custody after allegedly threatening a witness not to testify against him.

Christoffel said the Barbie file included figures on marriage permits issued by the Nazi Race and Settlement Office and had probably been stolen by the former head of the Berlin Document Center's photo section.

Marcos supporters implore congressmen

MANTLA, Philippines (AP) — About 5,000 demonstrators urged visiting U.S. congressmen on Sunday to ask President-elect George Bush to allow former President Ferdinand Marcos to return home.

But the leader of the six-member U.S. delegation, Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas, said he doubted Bush has paid any attention to the Marcos case since winning the presidential election. "I don't know if (Bush) has focused on that (Marcos' case) or not," Dole told reporters.

The pro-Marcos rally was held outside a swank seaside hotel where the U.S. congressmen were staying. Dole watched the protest from his room and later slipped out of the building to view the rally from the hotel's driveway.

Marcos and his wife were indicted by a federal grand jury in Manhattan on charges of embezzling more than \$100 million during Marcos' 20-year rule. Marcos has lived in Hawaii since fleeing the Philippines during a February 1986 uprising that propelled Corason Aquino into the presidency.

Mrs. Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return, citing national security after a series of coup attempts. U.S. authorities have barred Marcos from leaving the island of Oahu without special permission.

The Marcos supporters marched from a downtown Manila square along a three-mile route to the Philippine Plaza hotel as part of weekly demonstration since Marcos and his wife Imelda were indicted.



Pro-Marcos demonstrators picket outside of Sen. Robert Dole's hotel in Manila

S. African Conservative Party's plans spread fear

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Plans by the far-right Conservative Party to segregate facilities in about 100 towns have set off fears of a black backlash at home and tougher sanctions from abroad.

Nearly 400 Conservative Party town councilors, who were elected Oct. 26 in nationwide balloting, held a closed-door meeting Saturday in Pretoria to plan the party's pro-apartheid strategy on the local level.

The party — which campaigned on a promise to return the "whites only" rule to public spaces — won control of about 100 towns, mostly in

Transvaal, the most populous province.

The National Party, which controls Parliament, has in recent years rescinded many of the so-called "petty apartheid" laws.

Restaurants, bars, hotels and cinemas began opening to all races.

But the Separate Amenities Act, which allows town councils to segregate facilities on the basis of race, remains on the books.

The municipal councils have no authority to order owners of facilities to segregate private premises.

However, they have the power under licensing

and zoning ordinances to make life difficult for businesses who cater to all races.

Conservative spokesmen say they will ask the national government to reverse previous declarations opening downtown business districts to all races and fight attempts to override the local decision. They pledge to make all public facilities cities off-limits to blacks who live in outlying townships.

Conservative Party leader Andries Treurnicht said the party was not "turning back the clock" but "restoring the right of people to have their own communities."

Palestinian guerrilla kills hostage before U.N. troops seize him

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian guerrilla, who kept awake during an 18-hour hostage drama by cutting his arm with a bayonet and pouring salt in the wound, killed a Lebanese captive Sunday before being overpowered by U.N. soldiers.

The gunman, who U.N. officials said was high on drugs or alcohol, belonged to a five-member Palestinian squad that seized a U.N. observation post in south Lebanon about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The guerrillas took the victim — a Lebanese technician — and five Finnish soldiers hostage after their plans to launch an attack in Israel failed, security sources in south Lebanon said.

Tmur Goksel, spokesman for the 5,700-member U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said U.N. negotiators refused to meet the guerrillas' demands for a helicopter or an escort to take them to the port city of Sidon. After nightlong negotiations, four Pales-

tinian guerrillas surrendered Sunday morning.

But one man in his 20s refused to lay down his automatic rifle and grenades.

"He got nervous at one point and pumped three bullets into the head of a Lebanese hostage," said Goksel.

"Finnish" soldiers immediately jumped on him and subdued him, Goksel said in a telephone interview from UNIFIL headquarters in south Lebanon.

The victim was 29 years old and was working on a water pump near the outpost when he was taken captive, officials said.

U.N. officials said the Palestinians told them they belonged to Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction.

Reports from Beirut said the gunmen were turned over to the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and that Amal planned to release them to Fatah officials on Monday.

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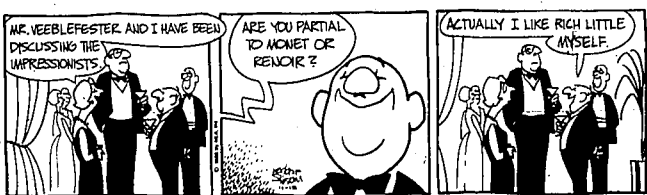
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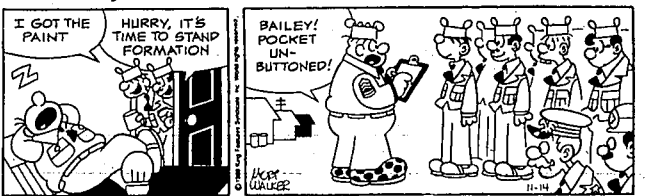
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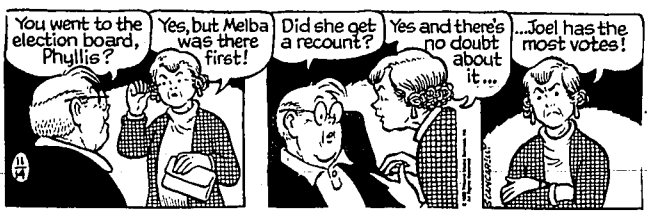
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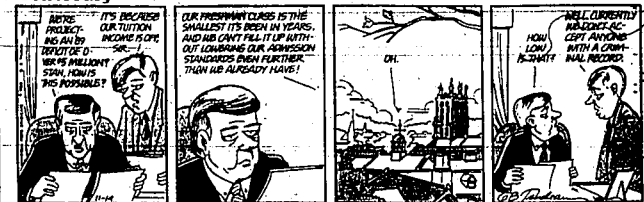
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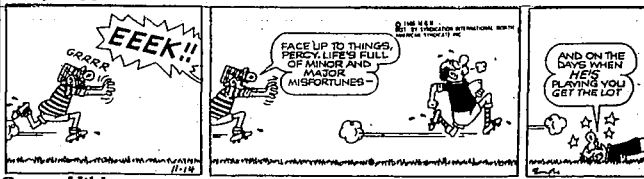
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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Now anyone can have the Maltese Falcon Naturalized American fights for and gets vote

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The black bird that became a man's obsession in one of the greatest movie crime dramas can now perch on top of any latter-day Sam Spade's desk.

There it is, the gold and jewel-encrusted Maltese Falcon, bestowed on Charles V by the Crusaders in tribute for the king's bestiality of the island of Malta. The bird captured by pirates and taken to Paris, where it was found in an obscure antiques shop, its riches hidden by black paint. The bird that became the passion of Kaspar Gutman and bound together Sam Spade, Joel Cairo, Brigid O'Shaughnessy and Wilmer Cook in a drama of greed and obsession.

Except that this Maltese Falcon actually comes to your doorstep from Mercerville, N.J., where sculptor Clifton J. Sheely makes \$45 reproductions of the object from the 1941 Humphrey Bogart movie "The Maltese Falcon."

"I was sitting at home one night watching the movie and I thought, 'My God, wouldn't it be great for people to have'?" he said.

Sheely, 31, of Mercerville, who teaches at the Johnson Technical School of Sculpture, spent 2 weeks sculpting a clay prototype. He modeled the 10-inch-high bird from movie stills, measuring the dimensions by comparing its image to the hand of Bogart, who holds it in a picture.



Sculptor Clifton Sheely poses with two Maltese Falcons

Sheely made a rubber mold of the bird, into which he pours a type of gypsum cement. Then comes a coating with black lacquer. When it is shipped, the bird is accompanied by a history drawn from the movie and is wrapped in newspaper and twine, just as it arrives in the film.

Sheely, who has his own decorative sculpting business, said he has sold

about 100 birds in the past month since an advertisement appeared in a film buff's magazine.

He also offers a \$250 bronze version.

Who buys the black bird? Die-hard fans of Bogie and the movie, equally divided between men and women, Sheely said.

One customer told Sheely that he

used to watch the movie together with his father and knows all the dialogue. The customer's father died several months ago.

"He just wanted to buy it as a remembrance," Sheely said.

In the Dashiell Hammett novel and John Huston-directed film, private eye Spade, played by Bogart, is drawn into the feverish attempts by Gutman — actor Sydney Greenstreet — to acquire the falcon.

When Gutman's search ends and he finally has the bird in hand, he exclaims, "By God, sir, now, after 17 years!"

But it turns out to be as fake as Sheely's.

"It's not just any old black bird," said Louise Daus, a Rutgers University associate dean and professor of American studies specializing in popular culture.

People are drawn to Sheely's bird out of a sense of nostalgia for "an age, a model, an ideal," she said.

But could there be a deeper reason?

"The movie is about 'fraud, and greed, and all those things we say we're against,'" Ms. Daus said.

Perhaps people are attracted to Sheely's falcon "as a way of laughing at yourself if you're greedy," she said. But, in the end, the bird's appeal can't be pinned down.

"It's like 'the pet rock.' How do you explain these things?" she said.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A new U.S. citizen took a federal judge at his word when he told her and other new Americans during their naturalization ceremony about their responsibility to vote.

But it took Sonia Schultz 10 hours and more than 70 phone calls Tuesday before she could cast her ballot. And she had the help of two federal judges and their staffs, three lawyers, one of whom is a Kentucky legislator, and a sympathetic state official in Frankfort, Ky.

Ms. Schultz, who grew up in India, walked out of the naturalization ceremony last month in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati and registered to vote, right outside the courtroom.

But she lives across the Ohio River in Fort Wright, Ky.

When Ms. Schultz went to vote near her home Tuesday, she was rebuffed by poll workers who said Ohio registration was no good in Kentucky.

Ms. Schultz called U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin's office in Cincinnati, where she enlisted the aid of Rubin's administrative assistant, Linda Dameron Kloth.

Ms. Schultz's case finally reached Charlotte Mullins, executive director of Kentucky's elections board, who solved the puzzle.

She said Ms. Schultz could have a ballot if Judge Bertlesman would sign an order affirming that Mrs. Schultz made a good-faith effort to comply with registration requirements and the problem was not her fault.

Her hit songs include "A Little Bit in Love" and "If My Heart Had Windows."

Chinese-American crowned Miss Asia

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A 20-year-old Chinese-American university student was crowned Sunday as the 1988 Miss Asian World, a beauty pageant limited to descendants of Asians living outside Asia.

Deborah Lin, an art student at the University of Hawaii, was chosen the winner over 41 contestants at the pageant held at the Chinese Sports and Culture Center.

Lin collected \$30,000 in cash and other prizes worth \$100,000.

Maria Zangaro, a Uruguayan of Indian descent, was the first runner-up.

Second runner-up was Katerina Ciccato, a Russian-Argentinian, and third runner-up was Rebecca Alba Diaz, a Japanese-Mexican.

Miss Zangaro is a 19-year-old model. Miss Ciccato, 18, is a student.

The Miss Asian World Beauty Pageant was founded in the United States in 1984 by the Asian Center of the U.S. Republican Party. The 1988 pageant was the first held outside the United States.

Director finally gets shot at Chaplin film

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin's family has given director Sir Richard Attenborough permission to make a movie about the silent comedy star's life, the producer's film company said Sunday.

Chaplin's widow, Oona, and his nine surviving children, who had rejected all previous bids to film his life, gave Attenborough the go-ahead in September, the company said.

"We have nobody in mind as yet to play Chaplin," said Diana Hawkins, the company's marketing director. "For the actor who is eventually cast it is a plum role."

Attenborough, 65, who knew Chaplin at the end of his life, is expected to fly to Hollywood early next year to discuss the Chaplin film with Universal Studios, where he has a three-picture deal.

His previous movie successes include "Gandhi," "Cry Freedom," about the life of the black South African activist Steve Biko, and "A Bridge Over Too Far."

Lady Chaplin and certain two of the daughters he spoke to liked his film about Gandhi very much. They thought Sir Richard would give a fair shake of the stick to their dad, Ms. Hawkins said.

Chaplin, the little man with the moustache, bowler hat and walking cane, was a hugely popular figure who acted in or made more than 100 films.

He was born in London 100 years ago next April and died on Christmas Day 1977, aged 86, two years after he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II.

Filming probably will not begin for at least a year, Ms. Hawkins said.

Sci-fi writer Bradbury cancels appearances

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury, in town for the world premiere of a musical adaptation of his "Fahrenheit 451," canceled several appearances and returned home after coming down with the flu.

The score and lyrics of the musical version, performed by the Civic The-



Edward Albee

Co-wins top writing award

atre of Fort Wayne, were developed by Bradbury, composer David Mettee and lyricist Georgia Bogardus Holof.

The author attended the opening night performance Thursday, which starred guest artists-in-residence Paul Binetti of New York and David Landis of Lincoln, Neb.

Bradbury said Saturday he was leaving three days sooner than planned and was flying back to his Los Angeles home. He canceled a visit to the Friends of the Allen County Public Library, and an address to Civic Theatre members.

Bradbury said he didn't blame the city for his illness.

"I stayed up late too many nights in a row," he said. "You can't do that."

3 top writers, editor win NYU arts award

NEW YORK (AP) — A trio of top authors and an editor have won New York University's 1988 Elmer Holmes Bobst Awards in Arts and Letters.

Toni Morrison, who won a 1988 Pulitzer Prize for her powerful and haunting novel "Beloved," was honored by the university, as was Southern writer Reynolds Price, play-

wright Edward Albee and editor Robert Giroux of the publishing house Farrar, Straus & Giroux.

Medals and \$2,000 cash prizes are to be awarded Monday. The winners were announced Saturday.

Albee established himself as a major force in the American theater in 1962 with the Broadway opening of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" He has won a pair of Pulitzer Prizes, for "A Delicate Balance" and "Seascape," and an Obie Award for an early work, "The Zoo Story."

Ms. Morrison, who draws on the black oral tradition in the creation of her characters, is the author of "The Bluest Eye" and "Song of Solomon," which won the National Book Critics Circle award.

Price, a native of Macon, N.C., published his first novel in 1962, "A Long and Happy Life." His 1986 work "Kate Valden" won the National Book Critics Circle award as the best novel of the year.

Giroux's publishing career has spanned some 50 years. He has edited some of this century's top writers, including E.M. Forster, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Bernard Malamud, George Orwell, Randall Jarrell, Hannah Arendt and Flannery O'Connor.

Country music star enjoys housecleaning

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Patty Loveless says her favorite activity when she's not on the road performing is housecleaning.

"A lot of women will probably think I'm crazy, but I enjoy just cleaning up around the house and getting my hands into things," she said in a recent interview.

"It's work for some, but I don't look at it as work," she said. "I look at it as something that's helping me to ease my mind."

Loveless, a cousin of country queen Loretta Lynn, was nominated this year as top new female vocalist by the Academy of Country Music. She also was nominated for a similar award by the Country Music Associa-

Deadlocked mayor race decided by a coin flip

BLOOMSBURG, Minn. (AP) — When folks in this west-central Minnesota town say their mayoral race last week was a toss-up, they mean it.

The winner was decided by a flip of a coin after voters cast an equal number of ballots Tuesday for each candidate.

Incumbent Mayor Carol Stahl called "heads." But the coin landed tails, giving the two-year term to challenger Roy Christianson.

"It was a strange way to end it, but it was exciting too," said City Clerk Doug Hopp.

Stahl, who has been mayor for more than five years, and Christian-

son each received 53 votes. Election judges counted the ballots three times.

"I have no hard feelings at all," Stahl said after losing the coin toss. "I just think it's unbelievable what happened. I don't even feel like I lost."

"Nobody wanted to win or lose by the flip of a coin, but that's the way it is."

Director Ross asks \$5 million for house

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Newby film director Herb Ross and his bride, Leo Radziwill, are asking \$5.6 million for his 15,500 square-foot mansion overlooking Riviera Country Club.

Ross wants to sell the five-bedroom, eight-bath house because he plans to move with Ms. Radziwill, his bride of two months, to their ranch in Santa Ynez, about 110 miles northwest of Los Angeles. She is the sister of former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The director of "Funny Girl," "The Sunshine Boys" and most recently "Steel Dawn," starring Shirley Maclaine and Sally Field, built the home in 1981 for his late wife, Nora Kaye, a prima ballerina in the 1940s and 1950s. She died in 1987.

A sale of their furnishings was scheduled for early next month.

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Craig urges organizing for wilderness

BOISE (AP) — Multiple-use advocates are losing the wilderness battle in Congress, and groups like the Blue Ribbon Coalition must become a national force to protect Americans' constitutional rights to free access, Rep. Larry Craig said Saturday.

Speaking to the coalition, a trail bike and snowmobile advocacy group that claims 170,000 members and 70 organizations, Craig, R-Idaho, said the group must organize with "religious fervor." The group must inflict "political pain" on Eastern congress-

men to further the multiple-use cause, he said.

"Some wilderness is acceptable, but the movement has gone way beyond what its founders intended," said Craig, Idaho's 1st District congressman who was re-elected Tuesday to his fifth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Environmentalists, working under the auspices of the Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, Audubon Society and National Wildlife Federation, have become a towering political

force that dominates the wilderness debate in Congress, he said.

"The Sierra Club is here to stay, they're big and powerful, and they can inflict political pain," Craig said.

"I'm so hopeful that the Blue Ribbon Coalition can work in that direction," Clark Collins, executive director and president of the coalition, said the Postello-based group sees its main role as keeping public lands open to trail bike and snowmobile use, but it could emerge as a national political force.

Scientists study effects of acid rain in Rockies

BOISE (AP) — Soil, which acts as a buffer around lakes and streams, is one of nature's most effective tools to combat acid rain.

But two U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service scientists want to find out if the shallow, rocky soils of the Rocky Mountains provide the same neutralizing effect of other soils.

As part of a research project on the ecosystems of the Wind River Mountain of western Wyoming, research soil scientist Jim Clayton and chemist Debbie Kennedy of the Inter-

mountain Region Research Station in Boise are studying soil from the Wind River Mountain of western Wyoming. Clayton and Kennedy are two of 20 scientists working on the \$1 million project.

Idaho doesn't have an acid rain problem yet, but the researchers said the study still applies to Idaho because its alpine areas are very similar to those being studied.

"Right now we don't feel that Idaho has an acid rain problem, because there aren't many pollutants being released into the air," said Clayton.

"But if pollution were to increase, we could have a serious problem because we have fragile ecosystems, with high elevations, shallow soil and lots of rock."

The Wind River location was selected because it's located downward from several natural gas "sweetening" plants, which release pollutants into the air and form acid rain.

Clayton said he hopes land planners in Idaho and other Western states will use the results of the study to assess the impact of atmospheric pollution in scenic, alpine areas.

Utah hospital joins transplant team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The United Network of Organ Sharing has approved Primary Children's Medical Center for membership, clearing the way for future heart transplants at the pediatric hospital.

Primary Children's Administrator Donald R. Foulter said the membership approval will allow his medical facility to join LDS Hospital, University of Utah Health Sciences Medical Center and the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in the Utah Cardiac Transplant Program.

Since its creation in March 1985, the Utah Cardiac team has performed 188 heart transplants, including three for children between the ages of 5 and 19.

The local team anticipates doing three to six pediatric transplants per year at Primary Children's, Foulter said Saturday.

However, Dr. Garth Orsmond, director of pediatric cardiology at the U of U and Primary Children's, said specialists initially won't be transplanting hearts in newborns.

Utah newborn receives heart transplant

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A 2½-week-old Utah baby boy was in critical condition following a successful heart transplant operation at Loma Linda University Medical Center, his parents say.

The delicate operation, the 23rd of its kind involving an infant under six months of age, took place Saturday. The infant, Whitney Ray Petersen, was diagnosed with a lethal heart defect two months before birth.

Weber State to hitch satellite to French rocket

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A French Ariane rocket is expected some time next year to carry a micro-satellite being developed by Weber State College engineers and students, says WSC Center for Aerospace Technology Director Robert Twigg.

The AMSAT, a satellite produced for a non-profit ham radio organization to allow them to communicate around the world, measures 9 inches and weighs about 20 pounds — substantially smaller than the first satellite Weber built.

"For us helping them, they give us an opportunity to build one they design," he said.

The Challenger explosion in January 1986 put satellite launches from the shuttle on hold while the National Space Transportation System was redesigned.

Kootenai sheriff-elect give snow blower partial credit for win

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — Pierce Clegg, who beat Kootenai County Sheriff Merf Stalder in last Tuesday's election, says a snow blower led in part to the incumbent's undoing.

The machine was stolen from the

Clegg's Alpine Country Store & RV Park at Garwood last winter.

In an interview the day after the election, Clegg said that the sheriff's office failed to promptly respond to the theft of the blower and of some

wheels a few days later. That made him interested in running again.

Clegg, a former sheriff's marine sergeant, won only 37 percent of the vote in 1984 when he first attempted to topple Stalder.

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Upstart Cards deck Giants, 24-17

By WALTER BERRY
The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals, tied for first place in the NFC East, feel they're play-off-bound after Sunday's 24-17 victory over the New York Giants.

But the Cardinals might have to get there without quarterback Neil Lomax. Lomax threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns and scored another himself, but left the game in the fourth quarter with an injury to his left knee.

"The doctors tell me it's a partial tear of the ligament. I've been told to keep the knee elevated for the next 10 days and I might be out anywhere from three to four weeks," said Lomax, who has played this season despite an arthritic left hip. "I'm really going to have trouble walking now."

Lomax, who completed 23 of 35 passes, threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green 1:44 into the fourth quarter to put Phoenix ahead 21-7. Lomax said his knee was twisted on that play, which sidelined him the rest of the day.

Cliff Stoudt replaced Lomax as Phoenix, 7-4, held on to win its third straight. "Cliff can do the job if I'm not in there," Lomax said. "We deserve to be in first place. We've beaten a lot of good football teams. We beat a great team today."

The Giants, 7-4, had won four straight and had won five of six from the Cardinals.

New York closed to within 21-14 on Otis Anderson's 1-yard touchdown plunge with 8:16 remaining before Stoudt led the Cardinals to the Giants' 11 for Al Del Greco's 28-yard field goal with 4:03 left.

Paul McFadden, who missed a 39-yard field goal in the first quarter, kicked a 40-yarder with 1:50 to play, pulling New York to within 24-17. Phoenix then recovered an on-side kick and ran out the clock.

"They made the plays they had to," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Green hurt us. He's their biggest weapon. He's a game-breaker."

"The Cardinals are trying to make the playoffs for the first time since 1982."

"This shows we can compete against anybody," Phoenix coach Gene Stallings said.

"We're confident now," Green said. "We control our own destiny. If we don't make the playoffs now, it's our own fault."

Phoenix led 14-7 at halftime on a 1-yard sneak

for a touchdown by Lomax at 6:53 of the first quarter and a 7-yard touchdown pass from Lomax to Robert Awalt with 2:23 left in the quarter. Phil Simms' 8-yard pass to Maurice Carthon 6:42 before halftime cut New York's deficit to 14-7.

The Giants couldn't convert on a fumble recovery at their own 49 just before the half but got the ball at the Phoenix 36 with 5:20 remaining in the third quarter when Cardinals punter Greg Horne dropped a snap and was tackled by George Adams.

New York stalled when Simms fourth-round Lionel Manuel in the end zone on overthrust-and-2 at the Cardinals' 15.

Phoenix took over and drove 85 yards in nine plays over 6:04 as Green turned a crossing pattern into a 44-yard touchdown, putting the Cardinals ahead 21-7.

Lomax, bothered all season by an arthritic left hip, capped a nine-play, 81-yard drive with his carry off a broken play 6:53 into the game. It was his first rushing touchdown this season and just the second since 1984.

McFadden, who had made seven consecutive field goals and was nine of 10 since replacing the injured Raul Allegre, was wide left on a 39-yard try with 4:52 left in the first quarter.

Lomax's scoring pass to Awalt finished an eight-play, 78-yard drive that made it 14-0 before the Giants got their offense in gear. New York went 78 yards in 14 plays, with Simms hitting a wide-open Carthon over the middle, to have the Cardinals' advantage.

Cornerback Perry Williams recovered a Phoenix fumble at the New York 49-yard line with 2:19 left in the half, but the Giants gained only one yard in three plays and punted the ball away.

Sheldon White returned an interception 39 yards to the Cardinals 45 just 2:35 into the second half, but New York again was unable to move the ball and had to punt.

After Green's touchdown dropped New York into a 21-7 hole, the Giants went 73 yards in 11 plays for the score by Anderson, who was traded away by the Cardinals in 1986.

The game was watched by a crowd of 65,324 at 72,175-seat Sun Devil Stadium. There were 5,583 no-shows.



Cardinal free safety Lonnie Young breaks up a pass to Stephen Baker

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Hawks beat Houston on last play

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Dave Krieg is back and his teammates think he's going to be the difference.

Krieg, who had missed seven games with a separated right shoulder, completed 14 of 20 passes for 188 yards and led the Seattle Seahawks to a 27-24 victory over the Houston Oilers. Norm Johnson kicked a 46-yard field goal with one second left for the winning margin.

"I'm just excited about Dave coming back and playing," said running back John L. Williams, who gained 102 yards in 13 carries. "We can do some things we weren't able to do with Kelly (Stauter). Krieg's experience allows us to open things up a little more."

Seattle started the season 21 but then went 3-4 while Krieg was injured.

"When you have an experienced quarterback, you can do more with him," Seahawks coach Chuck Knox said.

Krieg threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to rookie Brian Blades in the first quarter.

"One guy doesn't make that big a difference, but I was just happy to get out there and be able to contribute a little bit," Krieg said. "To win in the fashion we did was very exciting."

Seattle, 6-5, drove 53 yards in 10 plays over 4:49 before Johnson kicked his game-winning field goal.

"I was prepared to go in and kick the game-winner," he said. "The worst that could have happened was to go into overtime."

The loss kept the Oilers, 7-4, from moving into the first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central. The Seahawks stayed in a tie for the lead in the AFC West with the Los Angeles Raiders and Denver.

New Orleans holds onto victory over Rams, 14-10

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Gene Atkins wasn't sure how the Saints were going to stop the Rams, but he knew they had to stop them.

After New Orleans controlled the game most of the afternoon, Los Angeles was threatening to pull it out in the final minute.

But Atkins intercepted a Jim Everett pass in the New Orleans end zone with 50 seconds remaining to preserve a 14-10 New Orleans victory Sunday.

"We just had to make a play," the Saints safety said. "We didn't know what kind, a fumble or an interception."

"I thought the receiver (Henry Ellard) was wide open, but I ran over and got it."

Everett had marched the Rams

from their own 80-yard line, but was just short on the throw down the right side of the end zone, and Atkins stepped in front of Ellard and came down with the ball.

The game was the second hard-fought, close game between the two NFC rivals in as many weeks. The Rams beat the Saints 12-10 in New Orleans two weeks ago.

Bobby Hebert completed 22 of 37 passes for 249 yards and the New Orleans offense frustrated the Rams most of the game.

The Saints improved to 8-3, a game in front of the Rams, 7-4, and two ahead of San Francisco, which is 6-5.

"I'm high enough; I don't need a podium," an elated Coach Jim Mora said after the Saints ended a two-game losing skid with the nervous victory over Los Angeles.

"You know coaches come in and

say it's a big game. Well, this was a humongous game for us to win. Our players played hard, tough and competitive."

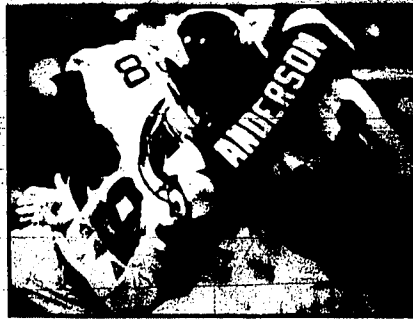
"This was like a playoff game in our division," coach Atkins said. Hebert said studying films of the Rams helped the Saints adjust to their defense.

"We knew their tendencies better (than the last meeting). We knew they would use a 3-4 defense," Hebert said. "We had more film on them stopping us with the Eagle defense."

New Orleans' defense, led by linebacker Vaughan Johnson, held the Rams to 84 yards rushing.

The Saints also limited Everett, the NFL passing leader going into the contest, to 198 yards on 18-of-35 passing, with two interceptions and no scores.

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Gene Atkins of the Saints picks off a pass in the last minute

Bears welcome Ditka, skinning Washington, 34-14

By DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It took the Chicago Bears only 30 minutes of football to wipe out two years of frustration and assure coach Mike Ditka a delightful welcome-back gift.

Short touchdown runs by Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey helped Chicago take a 20-0 half-time lead on Sunday en route to a 34-14 victory over the defending Super Bowl champion

Washington Redskins. Chicago, 9-2, had been knocked out of the playoffs by the Redskins in each of the previous two seasons.

"The last two times they beat us they deserved to win, but today we outplayed them," Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said.

"We had a good week of preparation. Today we hit it with all cylinders clicking," Bears safety Dave Duerson added.

The Bears limited Washington, 6-5, to 49

yards in the decisive first half and forced starting quarterback Doug Williams out of the game early in the third quarter.

Williams, working under the constant pressure applied by the league's top-ranked defense, completed only six of 19 passes for 69 yards. His replacement, Mark Bryson, threw touchdown passes to Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark but suffered four interceptions.

While Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin handled most of the coaching duties, Ditka

returned to the Chicago sideline for the first time since a mild heart attack 11 days ago. Ditka periodically offered some advice, but left most of decision-making to Tobin.

During the second quarter, Ditka sat on the bench and had his pulse rate taken after Ditka's wife, Diana, asked his physician to check on her husband. Ditka remained seated, drinking fluids for most of the period, but returned to roam the sideline just before the half and for the rest of the game.

Shocker: Lowly Chiefs are victorious over Cincinnati

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Never let it be said that Frank Gansz failed to appreciate Kansas City's 31-28 victory over Cincinnati.

"We played probably one of the best football games in the history of the game," the Chiefs' little outright and receive a lay claim to safety, a touchdown and a field goal in the final six minutes.

"I'm not exaggerating," he insisted.

Whether the Bengals rank with the all-time greats remains to be seen, but the Chiefs' victory will go down as one of this season's great upsets. Cincinnati, 9-3, came in with the league's highest scoring offense and the AFC's leading passer-and-wide receiver.

Kansas City, 2-8-1, had the worst record in the NFL. But Albert Lewis blocked a punt through the end zone with 6:06 left for a 2-point safety and a 28-21 Cincinnati lead.

Then, following a pass interference penalty on David Fulcher at the goal line, Christian

Okoye's touchdown made it 28-28 with 1:11 to go.

The Bengals' collapse continued when Marc Logan fumbled the kickoff and Lewis recovered on the 28, setting up Nick Lowery's fifth field goal—a 39-yarder—with two seconds left.

"We feel sick in there," Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche said, waving toward the Bengals locker room. "That was a game we wanted to win and should have won. You can't let the officials get in a close game at the end. The close calls gave Kansas City a chance to win and they executed

well."

Lewis said the ball, knocked loose from Logan by James Saxon, "looked like a Christmas present lying there."

"I could almost see the red ribbons and the gift wrapping," Lewis said with a laugh. "We just wanted it more than they did," Saxon said. "Everyone on the kickoff team was going 100 miles an hour and when that happens, something is going to happen."

Logan, when asked to comment, merely shook his head and ignored the questions.

Idaho win over Idaho State puts Big Sky title hopes back in Vandals' hands

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — When the University of Idaho lost its Big Sky Conference football opener to Montana six weeks ago, more than a few Vandal fans began to worry.

The season seemed over before it started. Coach Keith Gilbertson ideally of course, would have rather beaten the Griz in Missoula, but that loss put things into perspective — a team cannot lose twice in this conference and expect to control its own title destiny.

The Vandals haven't lost since and after crushing intrastate rival Idaho State last Saturday night 41-7, Idaho still controls its

own destiny. One game remains. The annual classic between the Vandals and Boise State for all the marbles.

Idaho's victory over ISU clinched a co-championship for the second-ranked and defending conference champion Vandals, but Idaho must beat the Broncos to lay claim to berth to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Idaho's romp over the Bengals wasn't unexpected, but after the Vandals went into the locker room with a 13-0 lead — an offensive performance that was lackluster at best — the Bengals, 0-10 overall, were smelling upset.

That score might have been easily 13-7. ISU noseguard Ivor Filiga got a hand on

what would have been a 27-yard field goal by Idaho kicker Thayne Doyle. Bengal free safety Bob Halley scooped the ball up and pranced 65 yards before being tripped up by his own teammate, Robert Justin, who was trying to block Doyle. The only defender between Halley and paydirt.

ISU took over at the Idaho 26 with just under a minute left in the half. Bengal quarterback Jason Whitmer drove ISU inside the 15-yard line before being shaken up on the fourth play of the drive.

Former Twin Falls quarterback Joel Jund took over from there and pushed the offense to the Idaho 5, but a scuffle between the two teams ensued and time ran out on the Bengals.

Gilbertson, to put it mildly, was not a happy man at this point.

"That was the most disappointing offensive performance the first half since the Montana game in 1982," Gilbertson said, alluding to a 40-16 Grizzly win over Idaho in Missoula back when Gilbertson was the offensive coordinator for Dennis Erickson. "And I told them (the Vandals) that too. I was just dang embarrassed for them and the kicking game was absolutely atrocious, just an embarrassment the first 30 minutes of the football game. We got ahead 10-0 and stopped playing offense, just stopped playing."

That's two weeks in a row that we come out the first half, take one drive and then stop playing like that, just stop playing and

we can't do that. We have too many good players to do that," Gilbertson added.

The second half was a 180-degree turnaround for the Idaho offense. Quarterback John Friesz wanted no time in getting the Vandals into the end zone.

Idaho's Brian Smith took the second half kickoff — ISU had to kick from the 20 because of an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that ensued from the first-half altercation — and took it 37 yards upfield to the ISU 44. Three plays later, Friesz hit receiver John Jake from 36 yards out and with Doyle's PAT, the score read 20-0.

ISU countered on the ensuing drive. Starting at their own 26, the Bengals put together

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Turkey of a game

A turkey marches past the Green Bay Packers bench during first quarter action of Sunday's game against the Colts. The game was delayed several minutes before the bird finally was captured. Green Bay lost the game, 20-13.

Denver capitalizes on miscues to top Browns 3rd straight time

DENVER (AP) — The Cleveland Browns may have been seeking revenge for back-to-back losses to the Denver Broncos in the last two AFC championship games, but it was the Denver Broncos who felt they had something to prove.

"The last couple of years, when we beat them in the title game, they said it was luck," Denver safety Randy Robbins said. "Today, we wanted to dominate them from front to end. We took control of this one from the start."

The Broncos, with by far their best performance of 1988, got two touchdown passes from John Elway and converted four Cleveland turnovers into 20 first-half points en route to a 30-7 romp Sunday.

The Broncos raced to a 30-0 first-half lead, scoring on all six of their possessions in the half. The defense kept Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar in check with one key interception — by recent Browns' nemesis Jeremiah Castille — and six sacks. Linebacker Simon Fletcher was credited with 21 of those sacks.

"Our defense did a great job up front of putting pressure on them, stopping their running game and forcing them into passing situations," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "John played extremely well. He did not make mistakes or have the interceptions that have caused us problems in the past."

"I think we had that killer instinct all day," Elway said. "We just kept driving at them. We played hard every down, and that's the difference in why we played so well today."

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer denied that the loss has anything to do with his team's schedule. The Browns played on the road last Monday night, leaving them a short week of preparation.

"That isn't an issue," he said. "We wanted to create a balanced offense, but we turned the ball over far too many times against a good team. The numbers say it very clearly."

The Browns, beating Cleveland for the 10th straight title game, raised their record to 6-5 and remained tied with Seattle and the Los Angeles Raiders for first place in the AFC West. Cleveland fell to 6-5, two games behind Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

Denver dominated the error-prone Browns in the first half, taking a 30-0 lead as Elway threw TD passes of 11 yards to Orson Mobley and 5

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yards to Steve Sewell. Gerald Wilhite slashed 1 yard for another score, and Rich Karlis kicked three field goals.

The Browns — who suffered from poor field position throughout the game, never starting a drive beyond their own 25-yard line — had two scoring opportunities in the first half. One threat ended when Castille, a cornerback whose fumble recovery preserved last year's 38-33 AFC championship game victory, intercepted Bernie Kosar and returned 33 yards to the Cleveland 17. That theft set up Wilhite's score midway through the second quarter.

With two minutes left in the half, Clarence Weathers caught a 15-yard pass but fumbled when hit by Fletcher and Mark Haynes, and cornerback Steve Wilson recovered at the Denver 33. Denver subsequently marched for its final score of the half.

Cleveland's lone score came with 4:43 left in the third period. Earnest Byner ran 2 yards, capping a 75-yard drive.

The game started ominously for the Browns. On the game's first play from scrimmage, Tim Manoa fumbled when hit by linebacker Kirk Dennison and safety Dennis Smith recovered at the Cleveland 22. Karlis kicked an 18-yard field goal two minutes later.

The Browns went 53 yards for a 10-0 lead. Elway hit Mobley, a tight end and H-back, near the goal line, and the 260-pounder ran over cornerback Sanford Dixon at the 1.

After another Karlis field goal, capping a 73-yard, 15-play drive, Castille stepped in front of Weathers and picked off Kosar's pass. After a 16-yard pass-interference penalty on Cleveland linebacker David Grayson, Wilhite scored from the 1.

On the next play from scrimmage, Cleveland's Reggie Langhorne caught a 10-yard pass but fumbled when hit by Fletcher. Fletcher recovered at the 30, and Karlis kicked a 32-yard field goal for a 23-0 advantage.

Weathers' fumble with 1:57 left gave Denver enough time for another scoring drive. Elway's 26-yard scramble highlighted the march, and Elway hit Sewell for the score.

The Browns scored on their first possession of the second half as Kosar completed seven passes, including 18-yarder to Byner, and Byner got

the TD. Karlis missed field-goal tries of 42 and 36 yards in the second half.

L.A. Raiders 9

San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Bahr kicked three field goals and a rugged Los Angeles defense held struggling San Francisco without a touchdown for the first time in two years in a 9-3 NFL victory Sunday, the Raiders' third win in a row.

Bahr connected on second-half attempts of 45, a season-high 50 and 19 yards as the Raiders, 6-5, remained tied for first place with Denver and Seattle in the AFC West: Bahr had missed six of eight kicks from beyond 40 yards this season.

The 49ers drove 47 yards to a third-down-and-1 at the Raiders 20 late in the game. Following an incomplete pass, Scott Davis and several Raiders teammates dumped Jerry Rice for a seven-yard loss on a fourth-down reverse play with 1:50 left to clinch the victory.

San Francisco, 6-5, fell two games behind in the NFC West with five games left.

The last time the 49ers failed to score a touchdown was in the 49-3 playoff loss to the New York Giants in January 1987.

The Raiders, who held an opponent to three points for the second straight week, trailed 3-0 before mounting short drives for field goals on their first two possessions of the second half.

Los Angeles made it 9-3 on Bahr's 19-yarder with 7:08 left in the fourth quarter, seven plays after Mike Haynes forced a Roger Craig fumble and Mike Wise recovered at the San Francisco 17.

San Diego 10

Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (AP) — Rod Bernstine ran 57 yards with a short pass to set up Barry Redden's 5-yard touchdown pass as the San Diego Chargers snapped a six-game losing streak with a 10-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

Bernstine hauled in the pass from Mark Vlasic at the San Diego 35, broke two tackles near midfield and drove to the Atlanta 14 before Robert Moore made the tackle.

Tim Spencer then ran for five yards as Gary Anderson for four before Redden scored with 4:32 left in the game.

Eagles rally for win over Pittsburgh

Eagles a first down at the Steelers' 12.

Pittsburgh earlier had taken a 10-0 lead on Anderson's 62-yard field goal and Lipps' end-around touchdown pass as the Steelers with 2:55 left in the first period.

Keith Byars scored on a 1-yard run to cut the Steelers' lead to 10-7. Anderson then kicked field goals of 21 and 29 yards in between Cunningham's 7-yard bootleg dive into the end zone, giving Pittsburgh a 16-14 halftime lead.

Cunningham's first touchdown run capped a 12-play, 80-yard drive kept alive by a personal foul penalty on Steelers' rookie defensive end Aaron Jones. Jones was flagged for belling tackle Ron Holler after Cunningham apparently had been sacked for an eight-yard loss on a third-and-10 play from the Eagles' 31.

Cunningham quickly found tight end Keith Jackson for completions of

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in 10 games.

Anderson, who had made 12 consecutive field goal attempts before missing the 57-yarder, kicked a 41-yard field goal with 3:06 to play, giving the Steelers a 26-24 lead.

Philadelphia then went 71 yards in seven plays, with Cunningham's roll-out heave to Cyrtger giving Philadelphia a first down at the Steelers' 8.

Cunningham, who was 25 of 41 for 276 yards, earlier improvised a 12-yard touchdown run on a third-and-10 play with 13:14 left, giving the Eagles a 24-23 lead.

Pittsburgh had gone ahead 23-17 on Bubby Brister's 89-yard touchdown to Lipps, the second-longest touchdown pass in Steelers' history.

Three plays before Cunningham's score, a personal foul penalty on linebacker Greg Lloyd nullified Rod Woodson's interception and gave the

Eagles rally for win over Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — (AP) Luis Zendejas kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:15 left Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles, helped by two Pittsburgh penalties that led to Randall Cunningham scoring runs, rallied from behind four times and beat the Steelers 27-26.

Cunningham ran for touchdowns of 12 and 7 yards on broken plays and set up Zendejas' game-winning field goal with a 41-yard completion to Cris Carter. The Eagles, 6-5, overcame three second-half turnovers to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Reggie Singletary preserved the victory by blocking Gary Anderson's 57-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

Louis Lipps caught an 89-yard touchdown pass, threw a 13-yard scoring pass to Merrill Hoge on an end-around and set up one of Anderson's four field goals with a 11-yard reverse and a 20-yard catch. But the Steelers, 2-9, lost for the ninth time

New England forces 3 turnovers on way to 14-13 victory over N.Y. Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Sometimes an aggressive defense is the best offense.

On a sloppy field on an even sloppier day, the New England defense forced three turnovers that turned around Sunday's game with the New York Jets. Johnny Rembert recovered two fumbles and Lawrence McGrew had an interception in the third quarter as the Patriots won on the road for the first time this season, 14-13 over the New York Jets.

New York also forced three turnovers but couldn't do anything with them. "Every halftime, we talk about turnovers and scoring on defense," McGrew said after he stole Ron O'Brien's pass on the first play of the second half. "We came up with the turnovers. In a game with these weather conditions, we felt it would be up to the defense to make it happen."

Neither team made much happen in the opening half, which the Jets led 3-0 on Pat Leahy's 47-yard field goal.

The Patriots, who had lost their four road games, then made the first of his big plays.

"We came out in a zone and O'Brien tends to look at who he wants to throw to," the outside linebacker said. "I drifted out and stayed in the zone. He threw it right to me. I don't think he saw me — it was too easy a catch."

On the next play, Doug Flutie hit Stanley Morgan for a 19-yard touchdown and a 7-3 lead.

"We needed a score right there after the defense gave us the chance," said Flutie, who is 4-2 since becoming the starting quarterback. New England is 6-5. "Stanley made a great move to the corner and then went to the post. I just laid it in to him."

Then the Jets started laying the ball on the ground. Roger Vick's fumble at the Patriots' 21 came after New York had gone 55 yards on seven running plays. Al Toon lost the ball at the Patriots' 27.

"On the first play, Vick cut back inside and I saw Brent (Williams) jar the ball out and I dove into it," said Rembert, who picked up a fumble and scored on a botched kickoff return to help New England beat the Jets in a 1985 playoff game. "The second, Fred Marion made a great tackle and knocked the ball out."

"Everybody on the defense is converging on the ball, if you keep alert, something might happen."

Plenty has happened in the last five weeks, when the Patriots have committed five turnovers and had 18 take-aways.

"We wanted so badly to play well," Vick said, "and all

that happened was that we kept hurting ourselves in the worst way at the worst possible times."

John Stephens' scoring sweep came from the 3 at the end of a 58-yard, 10-play drive that used up 7:13 made it 14-6. The rookie from Northwestern (La.) State had rushed for more than 100 yards in

three straight games but managed just 87 Sunday.

The driving rain that plagued play in the first half stopped for the third period, but the teams played as if it still was pouring. The Patriots also were charitable in the period. James Hasty intercepted Flutie's pass at the New England 45, but Toon's fumble at the 27 gave the ball back.

The Jets, 5-6-1, didn't take advantage of two Patriots turnovers in the first half, but did lead 3-0 on Pat Leahy's 47-yard field goal through the rain. Leahy also made a 48-yarder in the third quarter.

New York pulled within a point on Freeman McNeil's 6-yard run with 2:06 to go.

New York's offense was so ineffective that it didn't convert a third down in its first 12 tries. O'Brien finished 11 of 30 for 134 yards.

Indianapolis 20 Green Bay 13

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Chris Chandler passed for two touchdowns and the Indianapolis Colts stopped a last-second drive at the 2-yard line Sunday to beat the Green Bay Packers 20-13 for their fifth straight victory.

The Colts' Harvey Armstrong batted down a Don Majkowski pass on the final play, after the Packers had driven 47 yards following their recovery of an on-side kick with 37 seconds left.

Majkowski's 3-yard touchdown pass to Aubrey Matthews with 42 seconds to go — Green Bay's first touchdown in 13 quarters — brought the Packers to within seven points.

Ken Stills recovered the on-side kick and Majkowski moved the Packers to the Colts' 4-yard line with passes of 20 yards to Patrick Scott and 23 yards to Sterling Sharpe.

A holding penalty on the Colts moved the ball to the 2 but Armstrong reached up and knocked down the pass to foil the packers' comeback bid.

Both of Chandler's touchdown passes, a 24-yarder to Mark Boyer and a 4-yarder to Matt Bouza, came after fumbles by the Packers, now 2-9 after their fourth straight defeat. Green Bay lost four fumbles.

Houston pulled to within a point midway through the first quarter,

but trailed 35-26 at period's end and never led until the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

The Kings had a 46-29 lead early in the second quarter, before the Rockets closed to within 67-56 at the half.

Houston chipped away in the third quarter, pulling to within four points three times before Floyd's basket and a free throw by Thorpe cut the Kings' lead to 88-87 with 1:30 left in the third quarter.

Houston opened up a six-point lead on a pair of baskets by Woodson with 6:32 left. Sacramento fought back to tie the

Pro basketball

Sacramento was led by former Rocket Rodney McCray, who had 29 points and 12 rebounds in his first game since being traded by the Rockets. LaSalle Thompson had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Kings, while Derek Smith contributed 22 and Kenny Smith 21.

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Olajuwon, Rockets beat Kings

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon scored 34 points and Vinny Del Negro's short baseline jumper was blocked by Mike Woodson as time expired as the Rockets beat Sacramento 129-127 Sunday night to send the winless Kings to their fifth straight defeat.

With Houston leading 124-123, Olajuwon sank a pair of free throws with 44 seconds left and then completed a 3-point play with 12 seconds left to give the Rockets a 129-123 advantage.

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Vikings hand Dallas 7th straight loss

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes to pace the Minnesota Vikings to a 43-3 victory over mistake-prone Dallas, the Cowboys' seventh consecutive loss.

NFC Central

The Vikings improved their record to 7-4 to stay within two games of first-place Chicago in the NFC Central. Dallas, meanwhile, tumbled to 2-9, its worst season since 1960.

Minnesota took control early, converting two Dallas fumbles into quick touchdowns, and spoiling the 1988 starting debut of Kevin Sweeney, who completed just 10 of 28 passes for 93 yards.

The Vikings intercepted Sweeney four times, caught him to fumbles twice and sacked him five times as Sweeney literally ran for his life to avoid a heavy rush.

Minnesota's Al Baker trapped Sweeney for a safety in the final two minutes of the game to make the score 43-3, the third-biggest defeat in Dallas' 29-year history.

Wilson hit Hassan Jones with scoring passes of 26 and 64 yards and flipped a 3-yard touchdown pass to Steve Jordan.

Herschel Walker's muff of a hand-off and David Howard's recovery positioned the Vikings for Wilson's first scoring pass to Jones with only 70

seconds elapsed in the game.

The Vikings got another gift-wrapped touchdown when Keith Millard hit Sweeney and tackle Henry Thomas picked up the fumble and returned the ball two yards for a score.

Chuck Nelson's 39-yard field goal after a 42-yard Wilson-to-Jones pass made 117-70 in the first period.

Tampa Bay 23

Detroit 20

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Tampa Bay clawed out of the NFC Central basement as Donald Igwebuke kicked a 52-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining Sunday to give the Bucs a 23-20 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The teams were tied heading into the fourth quarter, and a 38-yard

field goal by Eddie Murray put Detroit ahead 13-10.

Lars Tate, who carried 18 times for 106 yards, scored on a 5-yard run and Igwebuke, who also had a 23-yarder in the second quarter, kicked a 22-yarder to put the Bucs ahead.

With a 17-10 lead, the Bucs scored four of the 10 passes for 36 yards. The Detroit went 70 yards in seven plays, going it on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Hilger to Garry James with 45 seconds left.

On the Bucs' final drive, which consumed only 29 seconds, Vinny Testaverde passed 26 yards to Bruce Hill, then Igwebuke came on to kick the winning field goal.

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Kite ties Strange; playoff is today

PERBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tom Kite's last-hole birdie tied Curtis Strange at the end of regulation play in the Nabisco Championships and set up a playoff today for the richest prize in American golf.

"Tomorrow is a whole different deal," Kite said Sunday after he and Strange completed 72 holes tied at 9-under-par 219 on the rain-soaked Pebble Beach Golf Links.

"What happened today, it just got us in position. It got us in position to win. Now, nobody else has a chance."

"My birdie on 18 doesn't mean anything. Curtis' par on 18 doesn't mean anything."

"We'll start even tomorrow and have some fun," Kite said. "I don't think it will last long."

Strange said of the sudden death playoff that is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. PST, on the 16th tee.

It will be the most expensive playoff in golf's history.

The winner will receive a total of \$535,000, the loser \$281,000.

No matter which one wins, he'll be the year's leading money-winner and the first man to surpass \$1 million in single-season earnings on the PGA Tour. For Kite, it could be \$1,477,644.

There's another incentive for each of them in the season-ending event that offered a total of \$3 million in individual prize money.

For Strange, the current U.S. Open champion, a victory would give him Player of the Year honors. If he does not win, Sandy Lyle of Scotland takes it.

For Kite, there's a last-gasp chance to extend his string of at least one victory in each of the last seven seasons, the longest active winning streak on the Tour.

"I'll be birdie from the start," Strange said, then repeated: "I don't think it'll last long."

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"We both decided on the practice tee to play as fast as we could," Norman said.

"The people loved it. They were giving us the thumbs up after each hole. They'd say '40 minutes through nine... 45 minutes through 10.' It was great."

"We probably ran at least 10 holes," said Norman, who finished dead last in the field with a 304 total.

That delay pushed back the tournament finish so that a playoff Sunday was not possible.

Payne Stewart, Ken Green and Mark Calcavecchia tied for third; a

single stroke off the playoff score, in the season-ending event that offers a total of \$3 million in prize money.

Green and Calcavecchia each had a 74, Stewart shot 73.

Peter Jacobson was next at 73-281 and Fred Couples followed at 73-282.

Strange, who led through the first three rounds, was tied at one time or another over the front side by Calcavecchia, Green and Kite.

But all three were hampered by the driving rain, winds that gusted to 40 miles per hour and temperatures that dropped into the chilly 50s.

Kite and Calcavecchia, for example, each had a string of three consecutive bogeys just before the rain flooded several greens, made them unplayable and forced the delay.

"Brutal," Kite said of the conditions.

"We all wanted some weather, but we got more than we bargained for," Strange said.

"After the delay," Strange said, "the weather was perfect. Tom took advantage of it."

He did, indeed. He dropped a 65-foot birdie putt on the 12th green, his first stroke after play resumed.

That cut Strange's lead to one, but Curtis birdied the 13th from four feet and had a two-stroke advantage again.

It stayed that way until Kite, playing in front of Strange, birdied the par 5 final hole from six feet just moments before Strange bogeyed the 17th from a bunker.

That made it a tie for the lead.

Strange had a chance to win it with a birdie on the 18th, but he couldn't get his approach closer than 35 feet and two-putted for the par that sent it into a Monday playoff.

"I just didn't get done what I should have on 17 and 18," Strange said.

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Late Saturday: Houston stops Wyoming

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's defense put up some numbers as gaudy as the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense Saturday night, sacking Wyoming quarterbacks 16 times and dropping the 10th-ranked Cowboys from the unbeaten ranks with a 34-10 victory.

Roman Anderson kicked four field goals and sophomore quarterback Andre Ware completed two touchdown passes, but the Cougar defense took the spotlight against the Western Athletic Conference champions.

The Cougar defense also intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble.

"A lot of people realize now we can play defense, it's not just run-and-shoot," said linebacker Reggie Burnett, who had three sacks, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Tackle Glenn Montgomery led the sack attack with six drops while Reggie Burnett, Keith Jenkins and Alfred Oglesby each had three sacks.

"We really didn't have any trouble with their offense line," Montgomery said. "We were just trying to flush and contain him. I really didn't expect that much success."

The Cougars held the Cowboys to a minus 37 yards rushing.

"Our pride is hurt, we must learn from this, regroup and come back strong next week against Hawaii," Cowboy quarterback Randy Welnick said.

Wyoming tight end Cordy Wood said the Cowboys were impressed with the Cougars.

"I've never seen anyone rush and attack like that," Wood said. "You guys (Houston defense) just did a helluva job pressing us."

"We watched films and noticed that

other teams hadn't been rushing them that much," Jenkins said. "This is the most we've blitzed this year. We were just having fun. This has to give us credibility."

Rome said I feel we have the best defense in the country. The way they stopped their offense and then the momentum shifted to our offense.

"If this is the No. 10 team, then bring on Notre Dame."

Houston improved its record to 7-2. The Cougars, who have not played in a bowl game since the 1985 Cotton Bowl, are strong contenders for an Alpha Bowl invitation.

Wyoming, headed for the Holiday Bowl, entered the game as the No. 1-ranked team in the nation in total offense, averaging 638 yards per game.

But the Cougar defense attacked the Cowboys from the start and already had decked Welnick nine times by the half, including four by Montgomery and three each by Burnett and Keith Jenkins.

Roman Anderson kicked field goals of 34, 32, 34 and 33 yards, including two in the first half when the Cougars jumped to a 28-3 lead.

Ware threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Patrick Cooper and 22 yards to Brian Williams, and Chuck Weatherspoon run three yards for a touchdown in Houston's first-half surge.

Wyoming's first-half scoring came on a 26-yard field goal by Sean Fleming.

Welnick ran 15 yards on a keeper in the third quarter for a touchdown after Craig Schlichting recovered Ware's fumble at the Houston 18.

Wyoming entered the game as the No. 2 scoring team in the nation, averaging 45.9 points per game. The

Cowboys' 10 points was a season low.

Nicholls State 23 N. Arizona 5

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) — Dee Thomas' 70-yard interception return for a touchdown in the opening period launched an early 16-point surge that lifted Nicholls State to a 23-5 college football victory Saturday night over Northern Arizona.

Bobby McDonald also passed 26 yards to Hosen Chatman and Jose Bran kicked a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter to give Nicholls an insurmountable 16-5 halftime lead.

The victory improved Nicholls to 6-4 with one game remaining, while Northern Arizona fell to 5-5 with the loss.

Northern Arizona scored its only points in the first quarter on a 52-yard field goal by Mickey Penhall and on a safety when a blocked Nicholls punt rolled out of the end zone.

Arizona 41 Oregon 27

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Reggie McGill's 87-yard touchdown run capped an 87-yard drive as Arizona held off a strong Oregon rally to defeat the Ducks 41-27 Saturday night and earn a share of third place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Arizona took advantage of four Oregon mistakes in the first half, in addition to blocking a punt and partially blocking an Oregon field goal attempt, for a 27-3 halftime lead.

But Terry Obce caught touchdowns of 54 and 17 yards from quarterback Pete Nelson as Oregon closed to within 27-20 with 11:08 remaining in the

game.

Then McGill's second score of the night, with 6:31 remaining, put the game away.

Wide receiver Greg 9-yard run with 39 seconds remaining put the Wildcats ahead 41-20, but Obce caught a 16-yard touchdown pass from backup signalcaller Bob Brothers with 13 seconds left for the final score.

Arizona defenders intercepted four New passes while two of the Wildcats' 11 penalties cost additional interceptions.

The Wildcats also recovered two Oregon fumbles, while the Ducks grabbed four from Arizona and intercepted quarterback Ronald Veal once.

With the win, Arizona improved to 6-4 for the season and 4-3 in the Pac-10.

The win kept alive the possibility of a bid to play in the Freedom Bowl.

Oregon fell to 6-4 and 3-3 with its third straight league loss.

Wide receiver Derek Hill caught a 58-yard touchdown pass and Art Greathouse added a 3-yard touchdown run in the first half, while Doug Pfaff kicked 27- and 49-yard field goals. McGill's first touchdown — from 2 yards out — gave the Wildcats a 24-3 lead.

But Oregon came back after intermission on Nelson's long pass to Obce, and a 66-yard field goal by Kirk Dennis. Dennis had a 31-yard field goal before intermission.

Split end Sam Archer dropped a certain touchdown pass at the Arizona 25 that would have cut Oregon's deficit to 17-10 in the second quarter.

On the next play, Arizona cornerback Todd Burden picked off another Nelson pass at midfield that set up McGill's score.

Bowl picture: Irish, W. Virginia to meet in Fiesta

By The Associated Press

Miami will probably stay home for the holidays. But Notre Dame and West Virginia apparently are heading for a Fiesta in Arizona.

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Saints

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"I didn't have a good day today and I hope there aren't too many more like it in the future," Everett said.

The last pass was underthrown, but this game was not lost on one interception.

Their pass rush came at me fast and strong, trying to mess up my patterns. It took us awhile to pick it up.

Rams coach John Robinson said he still feels the NFC West race will go

down to the wire and added that his club is struggling offensively now.

"We were hot early in the year but just now they aren't happening for us now," he said.

"New Orleans came into the game with two straight losses and they had to win. Now we have two straight losses, so we'll have to come back strongly," Robinson said.

The Saints, with fullback Craig Heyward out with a knee injury and

running back Dalton Hilliard slowed by a toe injury, weren't able to move the ball on the ground, gaining just 88 yards. But Hebert took up the slack with a ball-control passing attack.

Hilliard, used sparingly, put the Saints ahead to stay on a 4-yard touchdown run to open the scoring in the second quarter.

"Ruben Mayes, who started in place of Hilliard, got the other New

Orleans touchdown on a 3-yard run in the third quarter.

Los Angeles trimmed the deficit to four points, on Greg Bell's 1-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter.

Mike Lansford, whose four field goals provided all the Rams' scoring in their earlier victory in New Orleans, kicked a 23-yarder in the second quarter of the rematch.

Bell scored on fourth-and-goal,

when fullback Buford McGehee took the handoff from Everett and headed off-tackle, then flipped the ball to Bell, who scooted outside and into the end zone.

The Saints took a 14-3 lead five minutes into the third quarter on Mayes' run as Johnson set up the touchdown when he intercepted Everett's pass and returned it 34 yards to the Rams' 7-yard line.

Hilliard's TD run capped an

Hebert-directed 87-yard march.

Mayes, who earlier lost his starting job to Hilliard, led the Saints' rushers with 73 yards on 21 carries.

The Rams also had a former starter back in the No. 1 role at running back, Charlie White. White had been suspended 28 days after he tested positive for substance abuse (alcohol) and had been used as a backup to Bell since coming back three weeks ago.

Idaho

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one of only a few legitimate drives of the contest. Whittier completed five consecutive tosses, including a 41-yard gain to senior receiver Kevin Pettit. The drive ended with ISI's only score of the game when Whittier hit junior tight end John Brown from eight yards out, closing the gap to 20-7.

That didn't last long. The Idaho offense, lulled to sleep in the first half, awoke in the third quarter with three touchdowns: the aforementioned pass to Jake from Friesz and scoring runs by Devon Pearce and Bruce Harris.

Idaho padded the lead in the final

quarter when freshman Andy Beitia hit Lee Allen midway through the fourth for the final margin.

Gilbertson was considerably more pleasant after the second half.

"I'm glad we came out an played the way we did the second half because I think that's indicative of how we should play," Gilbertson said.

"I and I told them there was a lot at stake. If we win the game, we're at least co-champions. We've now assured ourselves of at least a co-championship. Nobody's done that in a long time in this league and real proud of the program and the coaches and players."

The victory was sweet. Idaho, 8-1 and 6-1 in conference play, was upset in Pocatello last year 30-21.

"They've upset us two times in Pocatello, but I feel good about the win. I feel good about eight victories and I feel good about being co-champs with a week to go," Gilbertson said.

All that remains is Boise State.

"It's the showcase game," Gilbert-

son said referring



CSI nursing graduate Beverly Weighall sets up a piggy-back intravenous tube at MVRMC

Finding jobs

77% of CSI vocational graduates are working in the field for which they trained, study shows

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After filleting fish in the trout industry for 11 years, Beverly Weighall decided it was time for a change.

"I always wanted to be a nurse, but I had family and doubts about myself," Weighall said. "Then I just realized one day that I wasn't getting any younger."

Weighall enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho's nursing program and now works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"She's happy. Now she has a profession instead of just a job," said husband James Weighall.

Weighall, 41, completed her training in and said she had no problems finding work. Her story seems common among CSI nursing program graduates — and among graduates of other career-training programs, according to a survey that tracks graduates.

CSI's nursing program has a placement rate of 100 percent, said Director Karine Siplon.

"I have always contended since I've been here that this is one of the outstanding programs in the nation," Siplon said. "We're well respected throughout the state."

Weighall said she was amazed at the amount of hands-on training offered in the college's nursing program, especially when she remembers the time she had to show a nurse who had graduated from a four-year program how to start an intravenous tube.

"We had excellent instructors. I'm confident about what I'm doing at work," she said.

Lorrie Wilkes, MVRMC's director of nursing, said the hospital usually hires between 60 and 80 percent CSI's nursing graduates each year.

"We do staff the local hospitals," Siplon agreed.

"Overall, I'm very satisfied with the (CSI) program," Wilkes added.

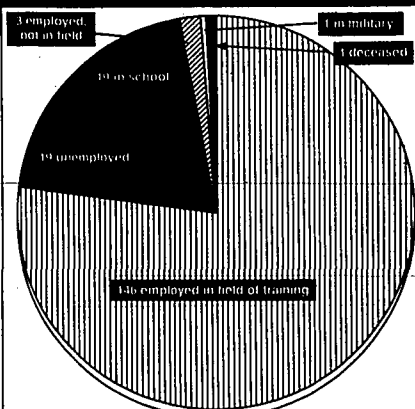
More than 200 graduates completed vocational training at CSI be-

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CSI programs include such diverse topics as dairy technology, fashion merchandising, cabinet making, fisheries technology and secretarial training.

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CSI occupational placement rates



CSI recently completed surveying 222 graduates who finished vocational programs between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1987. Of those surveyed, 189 students responded.

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KSL-TV may discontinue service to Magic Valley

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The viewers of KSL-TV on cable channel 23 may soon be staring at a blank screen.

The management of the CBS affiliate out of Salt Lake City, Utah, decided last month it can no longer afford to provide service to the Magic Valley.

King Video Cable Co., which carries KSL, wants to keep the station, according to King Video's general manager, Chris Talkinging. The Magic Valley's link to Salt Lake will be broken if KSL drops it coverage.

KSL had planned to stop its microwave signal to King Video on Nov. 4, but Talkinging persuaded station officials to continue on a

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Wendell gets increase in cable user fees

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city of Wendell will soon receive \$2,000 per year from cable television service instead of only \$250 per year.

Chris Talkinging of King Videocable told the Wendell City Council Thursday his company plans to improve service and let Wendell have a higher percentage of user fees.

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Baxter continues search for a deputy prosecutor

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Finding a deputy prosecutor to fill a Twin Falls County vacancy is taking longer than expected.

When Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton left in mid-September, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she hoped to fill the position by Oct. 1. Baxter recently extended her application deadline to Dec. 10.

"I have done some interviewing and want to continue," Baxter said. She declined to say specifically why her search has been unsuccessful so far.

Baxter hopes to find a replacement for Horton, her former senior trial attorney, by the

first of the year.

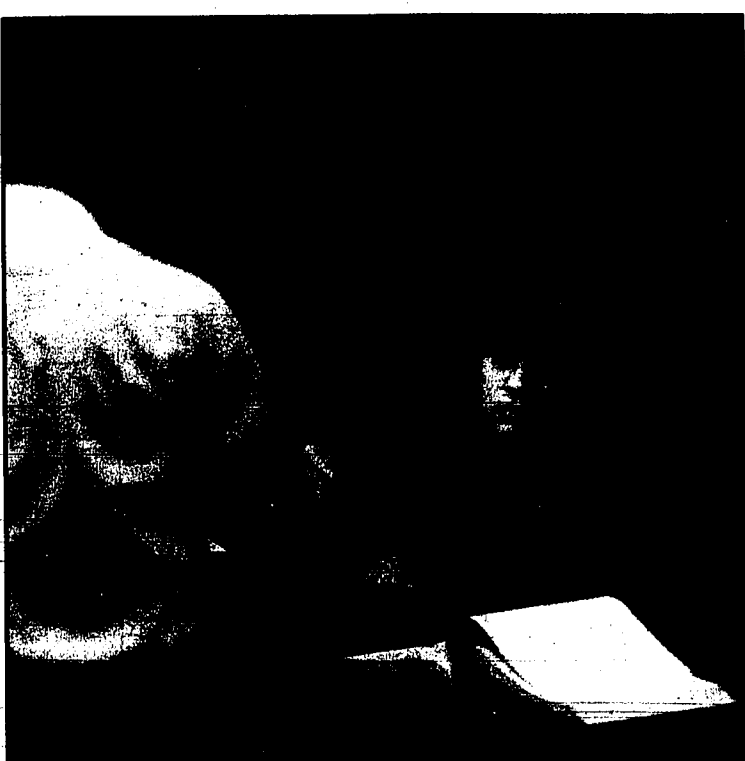
She's advertising in *The Advocate*, the Idaho-State-Bar's monthly magazine. The position is listed with a starting salary of \$19,900 or up, depending on experience.

That salary is one reason the position hasn't filled, she said.

"Private firms are starting much higher," she said.

Horton left Twin Falls for the Ada County prosecutor's office. The 28-year-old Horton said he had a better chance for career mobility in Ada County.

Baxter's office is now staffed with three attorneys: herself, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers and Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

South African exchange student Helen Morgans receives instructions from teacher Gerard Jagodzinski

South African exchange

Johannesburg native Helen Morgans spends a year attending Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Seventeen-year-old Helen Morgans has dreamed about coming to America ever since she was little.

With the help of her hands and a patient interpreter, the state School for the Deaf and Blind's first foreign exchange student talked about her dream, about dealing with her deafness, about life in South Africa and about her favorite American junk food — chocolate chip cookies.

Born and raised just outside of Johannesburg, South Africa,

Morgans said her dream was inspired by American movies — movies depicting a country full of glamorous movie stars.

"We think America is like Hollywood," she said. "When I came here I was puzzled and really surprised to learn that people here live normal lives, more or less."

She said she was disappointed to find prejudices in America about apartheid.

"I don't blame you at all for that, because I can see both sides. That's what you get on TV and in the newspapers."

"We have to integrate and get rid of the past and the fighting."

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The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A Twin Falls couple survived a forced landing of their light plane north of the Grand Canyon, a Civil Air Patrol spokeswoman said Sunday.

Jim Wilson Sharkey, 43, and his 37-year-old wife, Connie Jo Sharkey, were spotted at 8:10 a.m. Sunday by a CAP searcher and were evacuated about an hour later by a state Department of Public Safety helicopter, said CAP spokeswoman Joyce Kienitz.

Sharkey reportedly suffered a broken nose and an ankle injury, but the extent of his wife's injuries was not known, Ms. Kienitz said. She said both were being evaluated Sunday

afternoon at Flagstaff Regional Medical Center.

Sharkey told Coconino County sheriff's investigators that he was flying at about 12,000 feet when the engine on the single-engine Cessna 182 stopped and he made a forced landing on the Kaibab Plateau, about seven miles southwest of Jacob Lake.

The CAP began looking for the plane at daybreak Sunday, Ms. Kienitz said. She said the plane had not been heard from since they landed at mid-afternoon Saturday.

Ms. Kienitz said the Sharkeys were said to have been on their way back to Twin Falls from Oklahoma City.

Skinheads implicated in beating death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 27-year-old man beaten to death with a baseball bat early Sunday apparently was attacked by white supremacists, police said.

Multigeta Seraw, an Ethiopian living in southeast Portland, was taken to Emanuel Hospital & Health Center following the beating outside his home about 1:30 a.m. He died of head injuries about 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

Portland police sought five suspects believed to be members of the Skinhead gang, a group committed to the use of violence against blacks, Jews and minorities.

Portland police spokesman Dave Simpson said the five suspects in the unprovoked attack drove up in a car with two friends dropped Seraw off at his house. The two friends also were

beaten.

Wondwosen Tefaye, 24, of Portland was in fair condition Sunday at Emanuel, while Tihaleh Antneh, 31, also of Portland, was not hospitalized, Simpson said.

Simpson said the suspects were three young men and two young women with short-cropped hair. They were dressed in military-style jackets, he said.

Capt. Wayne Inman of the police bureau's East Precinct said the suspects were thought to be members of the neo-Nazi Skinheads.

Three Portland-area teenagers were convicted earlier this year in connection with the March 10 beating of Hock-Seng "Sam" Chin and the harassment of his family.

The victim, a Chinese-Singaporean

man who has lived in Portland seven years, said his attackers shouted racial slurs as he was leaving a downtown restaurant with his family. The mother of one of the teenagers involved in the attack said her son had been recruited by the Aryan Youth Movement, a Fallbrook, Calif., neo-Nazi group with indirect ties to the Ku Klux Klan.

Law enforcement sources told The Oregonian that the Aryan Youth Movement was thought to have been recruiting teens in the Portland area.

At the time of the March attack there were thought to be 25 to 30 Skinheads active in the Portland area, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors the activities of the radical right.

Church official criticizes legal porn

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Society not only should crack down harder on illegal pornography but also should act against legal pornography as prevalent in today's most television, magazine and books, says Mormon Church Elder John K. Carmack.

Carmack, a member of the faith's First Quorum of the Seventy, told a church-sponsored community gathering here Saturday that when "pornography is protected in the name of freedom of speech, our children receive the disturbing message that, since it is allowed it is acceptable."

Carmack, a Salt Lake City lawyer, said using the Constitution to protect smut sets forth the message that "pornography is one of the blessings of liberty that our Constitution seeks to protect."

He urged Las Cruces residents to find legitimate means to oppose legal but indecent materials.

He suggested they could orderly picketing and boycotting of offending the-

aters, merchants and other businesses involved.

"Just because material is not illegal does not mean it is harmless," he said.

Carmack praised U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, the Religious Alliance Against Pornography and others who have been instrumental in passage of the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988. The law is a strong weapon in the fight against hardcore child pornography, he said.

slies with state regulations. He said he would look at the city's existing plan and determine what the city needs to do to make it valid.

Councilman Larry Osborn agreed the city needs to take action to draw up and enforce zoning plans. "I'll be willing to work anytime on it," he said.

In other business:

Following the advice of City Attorney Lynn Nelson, the council voted to cash in the city's government obligation bonds and pay off sub-contractors who have completed their work on the sewer lagoon improvement project. The \$100,000 of bond funds will no longer gain interest, but contractors will not file liens against the city.

Nelson reported that Legter Brothers is responding to complaints that his business in a residential zone is a nuisance. The attorney said Brothers has been "moving some of the junk out."

Hosack was granted his request to purchase a used air compressor for a price to be negotiated. He said the fire department has an old compressor but needs another one for backup because it is a vital piece of equipment.

Talks could influence nurses' salaries

SPOKANE (AP) — Labor contract talks that will set wages for more than 1,100 nurses at two Spokane hospitals could influence salaries earned by nurses and other workers in health care throughout the region, industry and union officials say.

Nurses at Sacred Heart Medical Center opened negotiations last month with a proposed one-year contract seeking as much as a 25 percent increase in salaries and benefits for

the hospital's 850 staff nurses.

Negotiations between Holy Family Hospital and its 289 nurses were scheduled to begin Monday.

The nurses are represented by the Washington State Nurses Association.

"It is important to make everybody realize that nurses have been grossly underpaid for years, and this is the year we should do that," Jen Brodie, a nurse and union official at

Sacred Heart, said recently.

Nurses at Sacred Heart are asking for more steps in their salary schedule and higher pay for veteran employees. They say that will encourage people to stick with nursing.

The existing Sacred Heart contract set a beginning wage of \$11.44 an hour, with a top salary of \$14.45 an hour after 15 years, said John Alaskon, director of labor relations for the nurses association.

HUD recognizes Kootenai development

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — A community development joint venture between the Kootenai Tribe of North Idaho and businessman and developer Duane Hagadone has earned recognition by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for its excellence.

In 1986, the tribe, with the help of Hagadone, opened Kootenai River Inn, which employs 48 persons and is wholly owned by the tribe, according to HUD.

Hagadone donated all construction profits, furniture, fixtures and man-

agement services and provided training for tribal members, a HUD spokesman said.

The tribe and Hagadone used public funds from the Administration of Native Affairs, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and HUD to borrow nearly \$2 million to complete the project.

The facility now is owned completely by the tribe and needs no further federal assistance.

Prior to the completion of the project, the Kootenai tribe, which has a membership of 137, had a total land

holding 18 acres and no economic or educational opportunities, the spokesman said.

However, their long-time goal to establish a business that would make them self-sufficient has been met, he said.

Tribal Chairperson Velma Bahe with the HUD National Recognition Program for Community Excellence award Monday in Bonners Ferry, HUD secretary Samuel R. Pierce said.

Obituaries

Odell Romer
Odell Romer, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, at St. Ann's Hospital in Jerome. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hazelton LDS Church. Burial will follow in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Don Peterson
Don Peterson, 90, of Bliss, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1988, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl. Services are pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Lena E. McCoy Castle
Lena E. McCoy Castle, 94, of Bellevue, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, at the home of a daughter in Eagle, Idaho. Services will be held at

10 a.m. Tuesday in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Picabo Cemetery.

Arthur James Sillers
Arthur James Sillers, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Nov. 12, 1988, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Ima L. Durward
Ima L. Durward, 84, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Petra Rodriguez
Petra Rodriguez, 85, of Kimberly, died Sunday, November 13, 1988, at

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, William M. Briggs, 80, of Twin Falls, mississippine may, was found Saturday, Nov. 12, near Twin Falls. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Caroline A. Mechan
Caroline A. Mechan, 85, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Interment will be in the Fifth Cemetery. Friends may call at Blackfoot today in the afternoon and evening prior to the services on Tuesday. Friends who wish may make memorial to the charity of their choice.

Chapel. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Orval Wayne Johnson, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5-8 p.m. today.

ALBION — The funeral for Merrell Allen Cunha, 46, of Albion, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today, at the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion LDS Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday. Arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary.

JEROME — The funeral for Arlis Baughman, 73, of Jerome, who died early Saturday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. today.

GOODING — The funeral for Clarence Edward (Ed) Dalby, 86, of Boise and a former resident of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1-7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Aaron Ace Silver, 45, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, who died on Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Michael Gardner, 77, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church today. Arrangements are by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Hazelton — A funeral for Orville Michael Gardner, 77, of Hazelton, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church today. Arrangements are by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Aaron Ace Silver, 45, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, who died on Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Norma Goodfellow Wheeler, 71, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS First and Seventh Ward Chapel, at the corner of Eighth and G Street. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

BURLEY — The funeral for Meta Hansen, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Wellsville City Cemetery in Wellsville, Utah. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Alvin Clifford Sackett, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Gloria Joy Klein, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Edith Bland Edinger, 99, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Aarón Ace Silver, 45, of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, who died on Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Doug Tate and Mrs. Thomas Wayne Thomas, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Hal Warr of Rupert; and Marvin D. Durfee of Burley.

Released
Mrs. Haymond Coats and Arlene Frinos, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Gagne of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Grinchfield of Burley; Jacob Edward Gordon of Filer; Mrs. Lawrence Heil of Castelford; Eva Olson of Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. William Pyle of Hagerman; and Eddie Reas of Filer.

BIRTHS
A son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holley of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tate of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Malane Delgado and Sandra Nilsson of surley.
Released
Robert Bell, General Patterson, Beverly Searle and baby, all of Burley; and Leona Black of Heyburn.
BIRTHS
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nilsson of Burley.

Wendell

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The city's franchise with King Videocable expires in 1990, but King Videocable is willing to renew the contract now so Wendell can get an increased share sooner.

In answering recent complaints about cable service in Wendell, Talkinghead said rates may seem too high, but CNN, ESPN and other networks are high-cost programming.

"My personal concern is that one day we will price ourselves out of business," he said.

But, he noted, the average American family spends more than seven hours a day with the television on.

Reception problems are caused by sun spots, trees falling on lines and equipment failures, Talkinghead said, and the cable company tries to respond to all complaints within 48 hours. Bills for cable service include a service commitment, he said.

In response to a complaint about too much sex, violence and nudity on Videocable channels, Talkinghead said,

"I agree. He said efforts are made to broadcast sports and family programs. Commercial networks have lost viewers — 9 percent per year — because of their 'wall-to-wall violence,'" Talkinghead said, adding, "The on and off

switch is ultimately the best control." Talkinghead said he would do his best to get service to East Ave. D, West Ave. H and any other places that request it. Wendell has 428 subscribers within the city limits.

Although King Videocable is "at risk" of losing channel KSL, he said, three channels are being added to Wendell on Dec. 1 and the area will eventually have 35 channels.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack told the council the city needs to consider zoning its impact zone and taking steps to make the comprehensive plan legally binding. "It's something we need to deal with quick," he said.

The impact area, all land within a mile of city limits, needs to be controlled by the city now to organize growth of the city, Hosack said.

Several major land parcels in the impact zone soon will be on the market, he said, and the city needs to decide if dairies or other industries should be located there.

Mayor Otto Lemke said city residents spent many hours, plus \$1,000, for a plan several years ago, only to find it was not legally binding.

Nelson said the city needs to have a valid comprehensive plan that com-

vertising rates for reaching more viewers here because it is officially outside the Salt Lake City marketing range.

Negotiations are continuing. Murdoch has suggested a solution to the microwave cost dilemma.

"We've felt for years that subscribers should bear the cost," Murdoch said. "For 75 cents a year per subscriber the microwave costs could be covered. Spread the cost out over the people who would benefit. That seems to me to be a very simple solution to the problem."

A decision could be reached as early as this week.

Being so far from home has had its effects on Morgans, but she said she has accepted the homesickness as part of the experience.

She said school activities keep her too busy to get homesick during the week.

"I cry sometimes when I go home (to the Hartwells) and find letters there on my bed."

ly misses her younger sister, who can hear and gather more information to pass on to Morgans.

"But I always make my own decisions," Morgans was quick to add.

"She's independent and she wants you to know that," Nelson said. "She's a very motivated teenager and she's going to make sure she succeeds and she has set high goals for herself."

The fact that she was accepted as an AFS exchange student is proof of her motivation — no interpreter was provided during AFS interviews to compensate for her hearing disability.

Morgans will attend school in Gooding through June and travel a few weeks before returning home.

She said she will take a lot of stories and memories home with her. She also may take her friends' some cookies, if she doesn't eat them all on the plane.

Deaf from birth, Morgans said she hasn't gone through much of a culture shock in Idaho. The hardest part about adjusting to America was the difference in the two countries' sign languages, even though English is spoken in South Africa.

For example, the Hartwells discovered that a sign they use in their home meaning "too bad" or "better luck next time" has a dirty connotation in Morgans' language.

Emily Turner, the interpreter coordinator at the school, who acted as interpreter for the interview with Morgans, demonstrated a sign that means "socks" in one language but "sports" in the other.

One teacher likened Morgans' signing to "broken English" and said South Africans put much more dependence on lip reading.

"They may have one sign with three different meanings, but use different lips to distinguish 'between them,'" said Jerry Wilding, Morgans' science teacher.

Pederson said the school is "tickled to death" to have Morgans there.

"She's bubbly, enthusiastic, high-spirited and has an incredible desire to learn," he said.

"Our kids were very excited when they heard Helen was coming," Pederson said. "I think our students gain a lot any time they can get exposed to different cultures, especially a cul-

KSL

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week-to-week basis while the two companies try to work something out.

Twenty-five percent of King Video's customers are LDS members, he said, and there is a large following for KSL, which is owned by the Mormon Church. The station's news programming has been rated third-best in the country, and many sporting events from Brigham Young University are broadcast.

"I am upset and I feel we should continue to negotiate to bring them in if possible," Talkinghead said. "It is definitely a vital communications link to the Salt Lake Valley for a substantial number of our customers."

Exchange

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Morgans said.

"I always tell people about the South Africa I know, about the beautiful weather, the safari, all the animals," she added.

During a special presentation for the state school, fellow students were spellbound by a videotape Morgans had brought with her from South Africa. She said the video showed a side of South Africa-Americans don't hear about.

"And the beaches," commented Pat Nelson, Morgans' speech teacher.

She said Morgans doesn't dwell on apartheid, that she considers it a minor part of her country.

"She's aware of the political system, but stresses the beauty."

One of three children, Morgans' parents are originally from England. They own and operate two hospitals.

In Gooding, Morgans lives in a school dormitory during the week, attending classes and playing basketball on the state school's team. She goes to the Hansen home of her American Field Service host family, Rick and Maddy Hartwell, for weekends.

Idaho is quite a change from her hometown of more than 2 million people, Morgans said. But Idaho has chocolate chip cookies, which are Morgans' favorite American junk

CSI

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College President Gerald Meyerhoffer said getting people jobs has always been the main goal of the school's vocational programs.

"We have curtailed programs because the jobs weren't there," Meyerhoffer said.

He said the college tries to keep programs current with employment trends, and even during low economic times the college has maintained a high placement rate.

The college's most recent state-mandated student follow-up survey, 189 grads responded. Of those, 146 students, or about 77 percent, had found jobs in fields related to their training. Three others found employment, not necessarily in their fields of training, and 19 students, about 10 percent, were unemployed but looking for jobs at the time Another 10

percent had gone on to get additional education. The respondent had joined the military and another had died.

Surveys were mailed to 222 vocational program grads, said Dr. John Martin, institutional researcher for CSI.

He said survey mailings are followed by phone calls if the college does not receive a student's form. And sometimes a former student's instructor helps find a graduate.

Next year, CSI will begin more in-depth tracking of students, called student outcomes assessment, thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Martin described the student outcomes assessment approach as a "multi-pronged attack."

Although there are no specifics, Martin said the assessments could include entrance and exit examina-

tions to see how much students have learned, internal review programs and teacher evaluations; tracking of CSI students who transfer to four-year colleges and universities, and other alternatives.

"The government is saying we're giving you money, and we need some accountability," Martin said. "This is a really important issue. Any big business has to be accountable. Why shouldn't a public institution have to be accountable too?"

He said that student outcome surveys are becoming more and more popular throughout the country and will help schools do a better job.

"We're here to serve the community," Martin said. "And these more complex surveys will help us do the job."

Mothers overcome anger against children

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from Feeling Guilty the mother who could bring herself to show love to her 16-year-old daughter. I know exactly how she feels.

For the first four or five years of my son's life, I simply could not show him any affection and I was miserable because I couldn't do anything about it. Deep down I really loved Tommy and would have killed anyone who tried to harm him. Yet I held him at arm's length.

Why? Because I was crazy in love with his father, Mike, who ordered me to get an abortion when I told him I was pregnant. (We were not married.) I considered an abortion, made all the arrangements, but couldn't go through with it at the last minute. That cost me my relationship with Mike.

I married someone else for all the wrong reasons, but that marriage didn't last long.

As time went on, I found myself be-

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ing unreasonably hostile to Tommy. It got so bad that I actually gave him to a friend for a few days so I could get my head screwed on straight. After hours of soul-searching and praying, God finally spoke to my heart. He said, "You are blaming Tommy for being born and coming between you and Mike. When I finally admitted it to myself, it was as though a heavy weight was lifted from my shoulders.

Tommy is 11 now, and I'll never forget one day about three years ago, we were driving down the street, and I just felt like reaching over, giving him a pat and saying, I love you. He turned toward me, his big brown eyes filled with tears, and said, Mom-

my, I don't remember ever hearing you say that before. Abby, that just about broke my heart. Imagine being 7 years old and never hearing your mom say I love you before.

From that day on, I changed my ways and have said I love you every day. And you know what? I really do.

— NO MORE GUILT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed Feeling Guilty. I thought I was the only mother in the world who had that problem.

I had a 13-year-old daughter I couldn't love. To make matters worse, I had two younger children from a second marriage and I had no trouble loving them at all.

I know my feelings were wrong, unfair and downright mean, but I couldn't change my feelings. Things got so bad, I went to a psychiatrist because I wasn't able to sleep nights for the guilt I was feeling. In less

than a year, everything became perfectly clear. I didn't realize it at the time, but this innocent child was the image of my first husband's mother who despised me because, as was the case in Feeling Guilty, her son had to marry me. There was more to it, of course. I was still in high school, and he was in college and had to drop out and go to work to support me and the baby. His mother always thought I ruined his chances for a college education and a successful professional career.

Anyway, I know his irrational for me to have blamed my daughter, but that is what I did. It wasn't her fault that she was the image of her father's mother. It all came out on the psychiatrist's couch. Thank God, I should the help I needed.

Keep recommending professional help. Abby I shudder to think what could have happened to me and my family had I not had it.

— SAW THE LIGHT IN NEVADA

Valley happenings

Archaeologist speaks Tuesday
TWIN FALLS — John Lytle, archaeologist with the Bureau of Land Management at Shoshone, will speak at the Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harret's Jewelry Store on Kimberly Road. The public is welcome.

Bickel PTO to hold meeting
TWIN FALLS — Bickel PTO meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. There will be discussion of prevention and detection of drug abuses in the school and results of the parents' poll.

Lions Club inducts new members
TWIN FALLS — Gordon Blair, lieutenant governor of District 39-W, Lions International,

will induct five new members into the Snake River Lions Club during the group's meeting at the 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wok 'n Grill. They are Ron Alexander, Bob Miller, Don Oman and Cindy Sweet and the club's first woman member, Davis Royce.

Parents Without Partners meets
TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will sponsor an orientation for new members at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV hall. At 8 p.m. Gary and Beverly Stone, Kimberly, will present a program on the history of Chinese gold mining in the Snake River canyon.

Jerome Women's Aglow gathers
JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow will meet

at 9 a.m. Wednesday at China Village. Helen Boyd, Declo, will speak and Ruby Boone will provide music. Women of all faiths are invited. Babysitting is provided at 325 East E. Jerome.

Speaker to address Network
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Baird from Sports Country will talk to Network members at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sodusters restaurant about what is available in sporting goods this year.

TOPS club holds open house
TWIN FALLS — TOPS Club No. 309 will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Valley Vista Village recreation hall, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.

Anniversaries



Mearl and John V. Buchanan



Tillie and Art Vollmer

The Buchanans
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John V. Buchanan of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1029 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Buchanan and Mearl Beardslee were married Nov. 19, 1938, in Twin Falls. They lived in Filer for two years and then moved to Anaconda, Mont., where he worked at the smelter for three years.

They returned to Jerome where they lived for six years and then moved to Utah where they remained for 33 years. He worked in construction and was active in the executive branch of the local union and credit union, serving on the loan committee for 25 years.

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The Vollmers
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Art Vollmer of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

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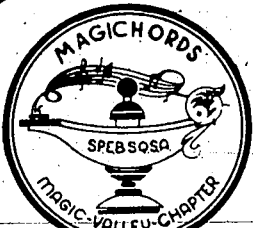
Vollmer and Tillie Wageman were married Nov. 19, 1938, in Bismark, N.D. They lived there until 1943, when they moved to Paul and then to Twin Falls in 1960.

He worked at Ace Hansen Chevrolet and retired in 1976. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and retired in 1978.

They have been active in Elks and are members of the First Baptist Church.

The event is being given by their children, Denia Vollmer of Twin Falls, Norm Vollmer of Pocatello, Doug Vollmer of Twin Falls, Dolly Tinker of Boise and LaDenna Feltman of Twin Falls, and their spouses.


The couple has 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Burt Huish State Farm Insurance, Judi's Book Store (Twin Falls). Wes Beeson 733-91239. - Washington Federal Savings and Loan, Canyonside Realty, Dairy Queen, (Jerome) Smiths Dairy, Sav-mor Drug, Sattgasts (Buhl). Or Contact Any Member Of the Magichords.
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NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility

ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8807E and 0301-8807, involves the emergency and regular amendment of rules governing Eligibility, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0301-8807E and 0301-8807. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 56203(1)(c) of Public Law 96-354 of November 1, 1979.

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NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
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ACTION: This action concerns the proposed amendment of rules governing Eligibility, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 56-203(a)(1), 67-5203(b) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0301-8807E and 0301-8807. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 56203(1)(c) of Public Law 96-354 of November 1, 1979.

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The rules, which will be adopted by emergency procedures on October 28, 1988, and filed by the undersigned on October 28, 1988, will become effective on November 1, 1988, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on March 3, 1989.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

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'Great American Smokeout' takes place this week

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Get ready, smokers. It's time to gear up for Thursday's "Great American Smokeout."

To quit smoking on your own — cold turkey — snuff out your cigarette, toss the rest into the trash, and be prepared to live without them all day. Once you have gone through 24 hours, just keep it up, and soon you will be an ex-smoker.

If this sounds like a task too monumental to undertake alone, get a friend, relative or co-worker to adopt you for that day. To obtain an adoption paper, contact Holly Capps or Debbie Nelson, public information co-chairpersons for the American Cancer Society's Twin Falls Unit, at 733-3700.

On the day of the smokeout, cold-turkey smokers will have a chance to commiserate during a no-heat cold turkey sandwich lunch, at the Canyon Springs Inn. Your meal will cost \$5 and you must pre-register by calling Nelson or Capps.

Every year Nelson, who is the president of the Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society, adopts someone for the smokeout. "One of the things I always do is give up something I do, so they don't feel like I'm picking on them," she says. "And so we're just a support system together."

She takes her adoptee to breakfast on the day of the smokeout, and does something special for him or her at least every two hours. They also attend the cold turkey luncheon and in the evening they do something fun. And because it would be letdown to not do anything the next day, she always calls the person to make sure he or she is doing okay. She also keeps in touch later.

Capps says there has been almost a snowball effect in the amount of people who participate every year. "We've even got people through the Great American

Smokeout who have participated in activities during that day who now serve on the (Cancer Society) board, or who serve as volunteers for the Cancer Society, because it's been such a positive experience," she says.

If more help than this is needed to quit, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a smoking cessation program, with a free introductory session at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the third floor south conference room.

Beginning Nov. 28, there will be seven two-hour classes over three weeks. The cost is \$100, which also entitles the participant to attend future classes (for a booster) upon presentation of their membership card.

Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, who is the social service director and coordinator of the hospital's wellness program, says their success rate is between 50 and 65 percent. But those who don't quit altogether end up cutting down quite a bit, she says.

The classes focus on stress management and relaxation training. They also cover the health aspects of smoking, and the benefits of quitting.

"We know that nicotine in the body is flushed out of the system within the first three or four days after they quit, and it doesn't make a difference how long the person has been smoking for that to happen," Kelley-Kinyon says. "If they've been smoking 20 years or two years, it's going to take the same amount of time."

The Twin Falls Clinic and the American Cancer Society presented a lecture at the quit-aid Saturday at the Sawtooth Elementary School for the general public. Dr. David McClusky, the president of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, talked about smoking risks. Those who attended also received a "7-Day Quitting Guide" designed to prepare them for the smokeout.

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A woman who smokes increases her chance of getting lung cancer by 2 to 3 times that of a non-smoking woman

Women & Smoking

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kicking the smoking habit — for a woman it's not only a matter of protecting her good health, but also her looks and more importantly, protecting the health of her children.

According to the American Cancer Society, a woman who smokes increases her chances of developing lung cancer — once thought to be a man's disease — by two to three times that of a non-smoking woman. The number of deaths due to lung cancer has increased among women from 6,588 in 1963, to an expected 46,000 in 1988.

Lung cancer becomes the leading cause of cancer deaths in women

Within these cold statistics comes real human suffering, which is apparent when Twin Falls Surgeon Dr. David McClusky, president of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society, talks about seeing a 30-year-old woman die of lung cancer.

"I've had four women in the five years I've kept

track, that have died of lung cancer, under the age of 40," he says. "The only thing they did — they didn't drink — but they did smoke cigarettes, and most of them for a very short period of time."

When victims of this disease learn there is nothing that can be done for them and that the damage has already been done by their smoking, McClusky says they usually regret ever having started. Or they wish they had quit sooner — and at that point would trade anything in the world to reverse it. Some tell him they will stop smoking now, and hopefully he'll be able to cure their disease.

"And that's where you feel so bad," he says. "Because I would much rather have stopped them from smoking before they got to that stage, and try to do it that way, than to do it the other way when there is no hope."

McClusky says, although 50 percent of all diagnosed cancers can now be cured, the five-year survival rate is almost zero with lung cancer. One of the problems, he explains, is it takes a lot of injury to the lungs before a person develops symptoms. Most of the time the cancer has already spread,

even before symptoms appear. "The lung is a very terrible organ to get a cancer in because it will spread very rapidly, and once it has spread, then the only way to cure it would be to take out the lungs — and you can't live like that," he says.

Some of the damage

is reversible. Knowing the damage smoking can cause, the woman who has had the habit for a number of years might think there is no use trying to quit now, because the harm is probably irreversible anyway. This is not necessarily so. The good news on this from the American Cancer Society is, after she stops smoking — if she hasn't developed a problem prior to that — the risk of developing lung and laryngeal cancer drops steadily and is actually equal to that of non-smokers after 10 years.

Smoking low-tar filtered cigarettes helps remove some of the harmful effects of nicotine, McClusky says. But, he quickly adds, filtered cigarettes don't get rid of the heat, which is also one of the major

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Shopaholics suffer from a socially-approved compulsion

By LISA M. KEEFE
Orlando Sentinel

Janet Damon, a New York psychotherapist, recalls a patient who was 48, single and had no social life and no friends. She was efficient in her job as an executive secretary at a law firm but was rigid, frightened of the world and constantly depressed.

While at home, the patient would read romantic novels and buy clothing and kitchenware through catalogs, including dozens and dozens of "pairs of eyeglasses" that were matched to her outfits.

She spent herself into \$40,000 worth of debt and had to file for personal bankruptcy.

—Ours is a consumer society that embraces such phrases as "born to shop" and "when

the going gets tough, the tough go shopping."

The inclination is to laugh at the idea of a shopping addict. But to Damon, compulsive shopping is no joke. "This is one of the most insidious, invisible, socially approved addictions," said Damon, author of the book "Shopaholics: Serious Help for Addicted Spenders."

Compulsive shoppers usually grow up with the same crippling insecurities that drive others to drugs or eating disorders: low self-esteem, powerlessness, and a feeling of entitlement; that they are owed something.

Compulsive shoppers can stop themselves well short of bankruptcy court if they recognize the symptoms of this addiction, take steps to curb their spending and pay off any outstanding debts they may already have.

Bonnie Poe, director of education in the Orlando office of Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Central Florida Inc., remembered an elderly woman who came to her office for counseling. The client had no family in Florida, and most of her friends had died. Poe said, "Just for something to do, she would go down to the mall, and this was how she socialized."

Damon said several of her patients have likened the high they get from shopping to the rush one gets from cocaine. "There is a real altered state of thinking," Damon said. "They get a quasi-sense of power. But they have crashed by the time they get home."

Compulsive shoppers are most commonly women, but men who are compulsive shoppers usually buy objects, such as stereo

equipment, or add to collections, such as antiques or photography equipment. Both sexes may buy to impress the other. Women believe that if they buy the perfect clothes they will impress the perfect man, and men may overspend on dinners and other perks for the women they want to impress.

Middle- and lower-income addicts buy on credit and are often discovered when their family sinks into financial trouble.

"The first indicator is if you have stopped paying off the total of your bill and switched to making partial payments," Poe said. "You have probably overextended your credit and need to take a look at your shopping habits."

A compulsion to shop can be overcome, as can all addictions. Damon and Poe suggested taking the fol-

lowing steps to control an addiction:

—Make a list of all those items you are likely to buy on a compulsive shopping spree. Don't buy items you already own.

—Call friends; talk to your spouse, jog, or do anything that will keep you from shopping for at least an hour, until the urge to shop goes away.

—Don't watch home-shopping networks or crack open a catalog.

—Make a list of everything you spend, so your spending habits are spread out in front of you.

If you have already shopped yourself into dire financial straits, Poe said, you should find a strict budget. After meeting all necessary monthly bills, such as mortgage pay-

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Looking good



Festive, bold styles will return for the holidays

Holiday styles: Colorful, bold

The Times-News

The approaching holidays bring to mind some of life's most serious questions. Not about world peace. Not about the future of our living savings and loan institutions. No — with Christmas around the corner — one of life's most serious questions certainly revolves around what you're going to wear to that fancy Christmas party.

According to Seventeen Magazine, flashy ladies will be stepping out on the town dressed in the hottest party hues: red and black. If your style is a little more subdued, the magazine's editors say decorative patterns are a softer alternative to powerful solids. Velvet, an old holiday standby, will also serve you well again this year. Old-time bustiers are updated for this holiday season with polka mini

skirts-in polka dots or floral designs. Dance pumps, black fishnet tights and black gloves finish the look.

Women choose their own gems

They say good things come in little packages. But women aren't waiting around anymore for someone to present them with an elegantly wrapped velvet box. Instead, according to a survey commissioned by the Jewelry Industry Council, women are purchasing their own baubles.

Based on responses from 902 working women across the country, the survey showed gold jewelry with no stones as the number one item women are buying for themselves. Number two on most ladies' lists was precious jewelry — with pearls and gemstones other than diamonds. Next came sterling silver jewelry and finally diamonds.

Quick takes

Ceramics may cause poisoning

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

To lessen the risk of lead poisoning, the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter recommends:

- Don't store food, particularly acidic foods such as fruit juice, wine, tomatoes and vinegar, in ceramic dishes picked up at fairs, bazaars or in foreign countries. The longer food sits in the pottery, the more likely the container will leach lead.

- Avoid serving food on an in no-name ceramics purchased outside the U.S. Safety standards for lead vary from country to country.

- Avoid serving food on or in antiques. They were made long before the government set lead limits for safety.
- Don't put food in items made by amateur artisans. There's no way of knowing if a hobbyist has properly applied a glaze.

Researchers study fatigue

Once it was called Epstein-Barr Syndrome. But recently the name was changed to "chronic fatigue syndrome" when research cast a doubt on the relationship between the Epstein-Barr virus and persistent fatigue. Whatever it's called, a study in *Annals of Internal Medicine* suggests that chronic fatigue may be caused not by a virus but by psychiatric disorders.

Characterized by symptoms including prolonged fatigue, perhaps coupled with secondary symptoms such as low-grade fever, sweating, headache, sore throat and memory and concentration disturbances, chronic fatigue is a frequent symptom among patients seeking medical care.

For the study, researchers at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Farmington, and Newington Veterans Administration Medical Center in Newington, Conn., examined 135 patients with at least six months of debilitating fatigue. Patients underwent a physical examination as well as comprehensive laboratory studies, sleep studies, electroencephalograms and tests to determine psychological condition.

The researchers concluded that six of the 135 patients met criteria for chronic fatigue syndrome and that 67 percent had clinically active psychiatric disorders, 3 percent had medical disorders that probably caused their fatigue and 25 percent had insufficient symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome.

They concluded: "The chronic fatigue syndrome is rare among patients with symptoms of persistent fatigue. Most of these patients have psychiatric disorders."

Keep kitchens clean for safety

Keeping the kitchen clean means more than simply sweeping up the biggest crumbs. We are constantly

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Avoid intimacy burnout; revitalize your relationship

"I can't believe we think so much alike," says She. "We just have so much in common," says He.

The relationship starts out vibrant, exhilarating, pulsating with energy. There's tremendous compatibility and the electrical charge of discovery.

And then the relationship settles in. The wear and tear of everyday street take over. Couples focus so much of their time and energy on practical things they lose touch with each other.

They discuss the superficial things — not the innermost feelings and thoughts that transcend their separateness and deepen and celebrate the bonding between them.

The experience intimacy burnout. Unfortunately, couples often don't know how to revitalize their relationships and to recapture the intimacy they may have earlier experienced.

The following are "door-opener" statements that can encourage mutu-



Jo Ann Larsen

al self-discovery. Using these statements, you can either report on your own feelings ("Something that makes me feel truly loved is...") or you can ask the same of your Intimate Other ("What makes you feel truly loved?")

Decide together how you'd like to use this information to enhance your closeness. Respect your partner's answers and honor the guideline that each of you will make it safe for the other to be completely frank. Above all, create a loving and understanding atmosphere for any sharing you do.

Here are the statements.

— The kind of relationship we have is...

- A positive adjective describing our relationship is...
- One way we are alike (or different) is...
- If our relationship were a film, it would be called...
- A peak experience in our relationship was...
- A place I would like to share with you is...
- When I am with you in a social situation I feel...
- One of the most fun things we ever did was...
- The needs you satisfy in me are...
- Needs of mine I would enjoy your satisfying are...
- A song that reminds me of you is...
- One of your greatest assets is...
- I am especially proud of you when...
- One thing I treasure having learned from you is...
- A feeling I have the most trouble with is...

- The way I deal with trouble...
- I feel indecisive when...
- I could make you over, I would never change...
- You are most helpful when...
- I like it when you...
- I find myself hurt when...
- The thing I regret having done to you is...
- A habit of mine that bothers me most is...
- I have the most fun with you when...
- If I had all the money in the world, I would...
- A dream I would like to share with you is...
- The thing I cherish most about you is...
- When I don't want to answer questions, I...
- When I can't express something to you, I...
- Something that is helping us to grow closer is...
- The things I most like to do with

- you are...
- I tend not to tell you about...
- Something I have always wondered about is...
- I think you avoid me when...
- I need you most when...
- To keep from being hurt, I...
- It hurts me when...
- When I hurt you, I...
- I feel I am being unfair to you when I...
- The things that hold us together are...
- When we fight...
- When I feel I have lost, I...
- An important issue between us right now is...
- I have always wanted to talk to you more about...
- I wish you would let me know when I...
- I think it would be exciting to...
- To make you laugh, I try...
- A pattern I see in our relationship is...
- I feel most tender toward you when...

- What I like most about our relationship is...
 - The gift I would most like to give you is...
 - One way I try to show my love to you is...
 - One of the happiest times of my life was when...
 - The thing that first attracted me to you was...
 - I feel especially loved when you...
 - One of my greatest fears is...
 - If I could live my life over, I would...
 - The thing I would miss most about you if you weren't in my life is...
 - In the future, I would like our relationship to become more...
- Next week: More on intimacy
- Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Flu season leads to various methods of escaping being smooched

The Washington Post

As the flu season gets underway in earnest, it's time to take up a serious issue of the late '80s: Turning the Other Cheek.

This is most common gesture at close encounters of the party kind: The cheek, quickly offered up in all its plump pleasure, is an effort to rescue the lips for better things.

You see, mutually consenting adults kissing and being kissed on the lips, cheeks, ear, hair, air. You also see people hurriedly putting out a hand to avoid kisses, putting their hand on another's shoulder in a strong-arm effort to keep kisses at bay, knocking heads together in various degrees of avoidance or passion and even occasionally trying the Vulcan Death Grip.

And then there are those who simply turn and run, saving themselves (as their mothers taught them) for better things, especially when threatened with a kiss from someone obviously suffering from hay fever, cold, flu (no matter if Hong Kong, Asian or home-grown) or some other plague of our time.

The practice of turning the other cheek, once limited to Southern politicians and smoke-oil salesmen, has, over the years, come to threaten the more formal handshake.

Whether politicians extended the practice from kissing babies or substituted it for handshakes after too much pressing of the flesh at rallies is hard to say.

Casual kissing in the old days (i.e., before you were born) was a matter of simple logic and immutable rules.

Social kissing (as opposed to the serious kind expected to lead to Ober-Things) was practiced according to a list.

Consanguinity Kissers (CKs), otherwise known as kissing cousins,

were decreed by one's grandmother assisted by maiden aunts and birth members of the family upon tight. Kisses were expected from grandparents, parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles — great or otherwise — first cousins, second cousins and cousins once removed, in-laws and all wealthy cousins no matter how far out the branch on the family tree.

You kissed a CK upon greeting on rooftop occasions, or in the front yard if they were from out of town, and all comers at family reunions, funerals, christenings and graveyard cleanings. This was expected even if, in the absence of the arbiter, you couldn't quite remember who was who or why you should be rubbing up against them.

Your kisses were full-fledged, lips-on-kisses which couldn't even be bit anybody for kissing lips instead of cheeks. Such tribal customs were practiced, of course, with a great degree of difference in enthusiasm. Children of all ages up to threateningly practiced kicking, squirming escape maneuvers of all varieties.

Kisses were only the half of it. Hugging was often two-thirds to three-fourths. The degree went from one-arm distant to two-arm close encounter, including touching as far as was mutually agreeable or singularly inescapable.

The question that now arises is: How far is it going to go? In Washington, social kissing is now practiced by those people who call you by your first name without asking permission or waiting for the introduction to be completed, which include all who wish to give the impression that they're closer friends than they really are, agents of the worse kind, those who need your vote and all people to whom you've taken an instant dislike.

Any day now, beauticians, fashion

salesladies, lawyers, accountants and perhaps panhandlers, plumbers and the man who comes to fix the roof will demand to press the flesh at your first appointment.

Is there no end to this? No defense? No measure to be taken? No laws to be passed?

Indeed, there is an answer. We offer an ancient and antique imported maneuver: hand-kissing, known in Vienna, Austria, by the euphonious phrase "Kuss die Hand." In fact, in Vienna, a land-of-fine-phrases-also-substitute for questionable actions, saying "Kuss die Hand" often is a merciful substitute for the actual gesture.

Hand-kissing in Washington has long been an underground gesture practiced by Austrians, Germans and members of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire.

And kissing the hand — at least among members of nobility, pretenders to various thrones and those who wish to be thought one or the other — affords permutations at least as extensive as kissing farther up.

Properly practiced in the Leslie Howard-Anthony Andrews mode, the gentleman (or slave or supplicant) bows over the hand of the lady (mistress, priest, personage) and makes a kiss about an inch away from the hand, not actually touching lip to hand at all.

Bolder types with More in Mind have been known to grab a defenseless palm; turn it over and kiss the palm.

Anyway, perhaps what we need is a general agreement, a platform, a standard, to be brought in under the sponsorship of the new administration and passed by Congress to become the law of the land.

Provisions would include: no kisses of any kind exchanged by people who

have never before met or who have not mutually agreed to call each other by their first names.

All people coughing, sneezing, wheezing or expecting to do any of those things would be required to issue fair warning immediately — say by shouting, "Don't kiss me if you don't want to catch my cold!"

All un-American exchanges of recognition — hand-kissing, bowing,

prayer hands, etc. — would be practiced only by trained and educated practitioners.

Or what about agreeing to keep hands off?

Women

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causes of cancer. "It's like inhaling a flame down your throat — plus all of the poison gases — the filters don't take those out, but they do take a lot of the tar out."

In laboratory experiments, he says, nicotine can be used to inhibit many life-giving functions. Nicotine has been found to impair the normal chemistry and circulation of the body. That in turn causes the cells to age quickly. "If you smoke, you're going to age," he says.

Smoking also affects a woman's looks

Second to her health, appearance is no smaller matter for a woman.

Dr. Alan Olmstead, a Twin Falls dermatologist, says he doesn't think anybody really has a clear idea exactly what smoking does to the skin. This is still somewhat controversial, he says, unlike the hard findings of the relationship of smoking to lung cancer and emphysema.

"What we feel it does, would be probably an increase in wrinkling of those things — almost, undoubtedly a marked increased tendency to have dilated blood vessels (causing a ruddy complexion) and some thought that perhaps smoking can cause an increase in pre-malignant keratosis, as well as speculation that it might predispose to skin cancer," he says.

The muscles in the face insert directly onto the skin, so the more they are used, the more tendency there is to have wrinkles. "If you watch a person smoking and inhaling, you see the way they pucker their mouth, and those lines that control that would certainly be increased in depth," he adds.

Some women worry about gaining weight if they stop smoking, but McClusky says the reason they have lost weight in the first place is because they are destroying so many of the body's cells while smoking that all the energy formerly used to put weight on is directed at trying to rebuild their bodies.

The American Cancer Society says only a third of smokers gain weight when they give up cigarettes. A third of these people actually lose weight as a result of combining a general fitness program with their effort to quit.

"Remember you are smoking for two"

Along with taking chances with

her looks and life, a woman who smokes may be compromising the health of her children. The answer to this, as expressed by Dr. George Morley, president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology in an 1987 issue of "Women's Health," is to quit before getting pregnant.

The early weeks are critical for fetal development. "If you're pregnant and continue smoking, remember you are smoking for two," Morley warns. "Each puff introduces harmful chemicals into your baby's system."

Morley says nicotine speeds up fetal heart rate and cuts down on food supplies. While carbon monoxide in smoke increases the chances of complications during pregnancy — miscarriage, stillbirth, bleeding and giving birth prematurely. Smoking mothers are more likely to have the placenta block the uterus or have it separate too soon.

Those women who smoke two packs or more a day, he says, may also increase the chance of such birth defects as mental retardation, heart defects and abnormal facial features.

He adds that smoking during pregnancy increases a child's chance of dying from sudden infant death syndrome (crib death) or of developing cancers.

Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls obstetrician/gynecologist, says when a woman smokes during pregnancy there is a much higher incidence of placental insufficiency, which often shows up as a small fetus and a baby that gets in distress during labor.

"The way we can detect fetal distress," he says, "is evidenced by the heart rate pattern during labor that shows the baby is not getting enough oxygen. The placentas from chronic smokers are small, and they just don't have the capacity to supply the baby with as much nutrition and oxygen as a non-smoker."

A much higher incidence of children who are slow learners — sometimes not detected until the fourth or fifth grade — is another possibility when their mothers smoked while pregnant, McClusky says. "If she gives up her cigarettes during this period, and resumes after the baby arrives, he says she is still setting her infant up to have — maybe not, but certainly more chances of lung disease and problems later on, because of inhaling the secondhand

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turkeys to be used in drawings for those who participated in the smoke-out.

In an effort to eliminate the need for smokeouts in the future, the Cancer Society is presenting smoking information programs to all the first

graders in elementary schools in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area, this week.

These children will be the graduating class of the year 2,000 and the goal in they will be smoke-free.

willing to negotiate payment plans with monthly charges you can live with, although you will probably have to give up your credit cards in the process.

—When you return home do you feel guilty, ashamed, embarrassed or confused?

—Are many of your purchases seldom, or never, worn or used?

—Do you lie to your family or friends about how much you spend?

—Do you think about money excessively — how much you have, owe or wish you had — and then go out and shop again?

—Do you spend a lot of time juggling accounts and bills to accommodate your shopping habit?

Shopping

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debts and insurance, commit a certain amount each month to paying off the credit cards. You should stick to this budget until you're out of

any to identify the emotional needs driving you to spend recklessly. The questions include:

—Are your shopping habits disturbing to you? Have they created chaos in your life?

—Do your shopping habits create conflicts between you and someone close to you, such as your parents or your spouse?

—When you shop, do you feel a rush of euphoria mixed with feelings of anxiety?

—Do you feel you are performing a dangerous, reckless or forbidden act when you shop?

debt, and you should not use those credit cards until they are paid off.

If you are unable even to meet the minimum payments on your bills, write to your creditors. They may be

Are you a shopaholic?

Orlando Sentinel

Some people like to shop; some people feel they have to. Compulsive shoppers buy to relieve depression and a lack of self-esteem. To determine if you're a shopping addict, ask yourself these questions from Janet Dumaine's book "Shopaholic: Serious Help for Addicted Shoppers" (Price: Stern Sloan Inc., \$16.95). An affirmative answer to any of these questions could signal a problem. The more questions you answer affirmatively, the more you should consider ther-

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Winter fitness is easier with a host of inventive new products

By BARBARA SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO—Hold it right there! Climbing into the bulky clothes of winter does not — should not — mean letting your body lose that healthy tone of summer fitness.

And timed perfectly to fight off the winter blues, which can so easily lead to winter flab, was the recent World Sports Expo '88, sponsored by the National Sporting Goods Association.

The emphasis is on fitness, and many of the more than 250,000 products on display at the McCormick Place show were designed to make staying fit more fun.

Computers are usually the key element. Want to find out your percentage of body fat? There's a little computer to measure it. Need to keep track of the laps you're pedaling? Try another gizmo. Tired of swimming to nowhere on a stationary bike?

Push a button and see the landscape. Here is a quick review of new products that are either coming your way or are already on the market:

—You may have no problem swimming a mile of laps, but the boredom of counting laps — and worse, the frustration of forgetting how many laps you've done — gives almost all swimmers a problem.

Now there's the Lapcounter, a new gadget that can be hooked over the side of the swimming pool; it not only keeps track of your laps but displays the fastest lap time, slowest lap time, average lap time, total pool time and calories burned. All the swimmer has to do is give it a finger touch at the end-of-lap warning. You can get so hooked on all the information you're getting that you might stop swimming for a while to read the display window.

Produced by Denver-based Swimtech (1-800-759-SWIM), it's available at specialty sports stores

for about \$130. Coming soon from Swimtech is a computerized kickboard that will also be about \$130 and give the same information.

—Climbers are a hot new product for those folks who want their aerobic exercise minus the pounding of high-impact exercise.

These are similar to the never-ending stairs that have become so popular at health clubs. Instead of four or five steps that keep moving to nowhere as you keep climbing, the climber simply has two narrow platforms, one for each foot. Like a seesaw, when one foot goes down, the other moves up. It's basically the same exercise as the stairs except that you never lift a foot. It's also compact enough to have at home.

"It gives you a firm butt as well as a complete aerobic workout," said one sales representative. Several companies have this new product, including Precor (1-800-662-0606), which sells its model for \$450.

—Also by Precor is a stationary bicycle with a view. You choose the route (hard, moderate or easy) and then watch yourself biking through the Catskills or through a skull-filled desert. One model has 32 different courses you can even choose to pace yourself with other riders on the screen. In addition to the scenery on the display window (watch that car!) is your standard information: time on bike, miles per hour, miles traveled, calories per minute and total calories. The home model is about \$2,100.

—Eserlopers, a new way of running without jarring, is supposed to be on the market within a few months. Made by Biosig Instruments Inc. (614-733-3362), this device may sound like an animal but it's actually a boot-spring combination. Boots, similar to cross-country ski boots, are attached to springlike cylinders. Instead of running, you spring along the jogging path — or, as Biosig president Gregory Lakhtman puts it, "You lope ... and there's no shock to the bones." It will cost about \$150.

—OK, if you insist on running in real running shoes, there's a new shoe coming in 1989 that is fitted to your foot via six measurement tests (some are done with the knees flexed, as they are while running). The results can then be fed into a computer or computed with a chart to determine your perfect fit. The result, on your foot, is a combination of shoe and individualized insole.

These customized running shoes, called Karhu Ortix, come from Finland and will be distributed in the United States by Kazmaier International Corp. Prices will range from \$60 to \$90. (508-788-0904.)

—There's a new alternative to those wide leather belts worn to provide support while lifting weights. Soft and flexible (a foam core and Ly-

cre/spandex outer fabric), a new line of belts made by a Wisconsin company called Valeo (414-547-9474) is intended not only for weightlifting but for aerobic exercise. They come in three widths: three inches for all-sport (from-running-to-aerobic workouts) (\$29.95), four inches (\$34.95) or six inches (\$41.95) for weights.

—For people who need a final spur to keep the flab off during the winter months, here's a really frightening device. Press a little wand to your hip, and it will instantly measure the percentage of fat in your total body. Made by F.A.C.T. Inc. (Fitness Analysis Computer Technology) in Minneapolis (1-800-445-8418) and called the Futuro-5000, this is a somewhat pricey device to keep at home for measuring fat. The simplest model runs close to \$3,000, and so far health and fitness centers are the ones buying them. You might be better off with just a bathroom scale.



Joanne Ernst holds the unofficial title of fittest woman in the world

Cross training: Multiple benefits

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Joanne Ernst of Palo Alto, Calif., is 29 years old, healthy after successful surgery on her leg and ready to reclaim her unofficial title as the fittest woman in the world.

Ernst is a cross trainer. Instead of focusing on one sport — she was a runner in college and qualified for the 1984 Olympic marathon trials — she now fills her weekly workout schedule with bicycling and swimming in addition to running and weight lifting. Because of her cross training, she now has more speed, coordination, strength, flexibility and endurance than she did as a one-sport person.

While swimming, cycling and running are the three disciplines typically found in triathlons, you can easily make-up your own cross-training schedule to include aerobics, softball and weight lifting, or tennis, running and basketball. "Cross training is simply a matter of finding several sports that appeal to you," said Ernst, "and then just doing them during the week."

Ernst puts her cross training to work by competing in triathlons. In 1985, the honors graduate from Stanford University who put Harvard Business School on hold, competed in the difficult Ironman World Triathlon championships in Hawaii. Although her chronic leg injury limited her to an average of 16 miles a week of running, her swimming and cycling training carried her through the race. She covered the 2.2 mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and the

26.2-mile run in an overall time of 10 hours, 25 minutes, 22 seconds and was the first woman to cross the finish line.

MIND AND BODY BENEFITS

Participating in one sport or one form of exercise activity per week has only limited effect on overall body development because you exercise only those muscle groups that are used for that one activity. Cross training, however, helps you become more fit because you exercise virtually all body parts during your weekly workouts.

"Distance runners look so anemic with their underdeveloped upper bodies," said the 5-foot-5, 109 pound Ernst, "and swimmers generally have weak legs. Cross training, however, will give you an overall fit and toned body."

Cross training also will help cut down the number of overuse injuries that are typical among one-sport athletes. "By running one day, swimming the next and bicycling on another day I reduce the stress on my legs that running can give, while still maintaining a high-level of aerobic conditioning," Ernst said.

In addition to its physiological benefits, cross training has many psychological ones as well. "By switching sports during the week you're able to keep fresh," Ernst said. "You don't get bored as you might from just running or swimming every day. When you cross train, if you don't want to run that day, you can just take to a bicycling workout, go to an aerobics class, or do whatever

else it is that makes up your cross-training schedule."

To start your own cross-training program, Ernst recommends that you focus on weekly accomplishments or goals instead of keeping mileage totals. For example, one long run or a 10-mile time trial on your bike at maximum speed can be specific goals. It's psychologically more stimulating to face a challenge and try to do your best than to simply rack up mileage, says Ernst, who goes for a 15-to 25-mile trail run twice a month and does 100 non-stop miles on her bike once a week.

Flexibility with yourself and your cross training is also a key ingredient to the success of your program.

"If you have an activity planned for the day but don't quite feel up to it, then switch to one that's more appealing," Ernst said. "Or even take the day off from exercise. It's this flexibility to allow yourself to change plans or take a rest that's going to let you maintain your motivation to continue with your cross-training program."

Uplifting experience: Weights develop endurance, strength

By GERALD COUZENS
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The banging and clanging of heavy iron plates is music to the ears of many men and women; those who have found that lifting weights regularly is the best way to tone and shape their bodies. Competitive athletes, too, have found that pumping iron gives them the explosive strength and power needed for their sport.

"Ninety-nine times out of 100, an athlete who develops strength through weight training will beat someone who only practices and works at his athletic skill," said Johnny Parker, strength coach for the New York Giants football team.

Many people find that weight training also is a great confidence-builder. "I feel so powerful after a workout, so assertive," said Ramona Petty, a Manhattan actress and model who lifts four days a week and competes with her husband in amateur bodybuilding contests. "When I

walk out of the gym I feel like I own the world."

Petty, 26, has been training with weights since high school in Miami, where she played soccer and was hurdler on the track team. "There was never any stigma attached to lifting because I was a girl," said Petty. "Whether a boy or a girl, if you wanted to improve in sport, you lifted."

Weight training is a sure-fire way to develop muscular endurance, strength and body tone. It's also a good way to rehabilitate yourself after an injury or illness. Whether you push or pull weights on a machine or hoist dumbbells or weights stacked on the ends of barbells, weight training can work every muscle in your body, making you both stronger and more fit.

One caution: Weight training does little to build cardiovascular endurance or flexibility. "Any athlete who lifts weights but doesn't stretch or ignores good cardiovascular training such as jogging, swimming or cy-

cling will set their training program back," said Parker, the man who is credited with developing and supervising the weight program that helped turn the Giants into Super Bowl champions.

In his book, "Johnny Parker's Ultimate Weight Training Program" (\$10.95, Ballantine Books), Parker explains that flexibility exercises should be the first and last step in every weight-training program. "Not only do they increase agility and help improve the range of motion of your joints and help reduce injuries, but they're also valuable warmups and cool-down routines."

Learning proper lifting technique and form is critical in weight training. People who don't use proper form don't fully benefit from the exercises, said Parker. "And they risk injuring themselves as well."

Both Parker and Petty agree that it's difficult for a novice to find proper lifting instruction. Petty recommends trying a local bodybuilding gym for instruction.

Are breast implants safe?

Boston Globe

Today, like every other day, about 416 American women will be wheeled into operating rooms to have bags of silicone gel implanted in their breasts, most for cosmetic reasons but some because they have lost a breast to cancer.

Until Thursday, they had assumed this operation was safe.

It is? No, says a vehement Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group in Washington, D.C., who set off an uproar Wednesday when he asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to ban silicone gel implants because a new study by the major manufacturer, Dow Corning Corp., found that the gel causes a type of cancer in laboratory rats.

Yes, says a chorus of furious plastic surgeons who say that, in 35 years of silicone implant surgery in women, there has been no evidence that the treatment causes any increase in cancer.

According to 1986 figures from the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, 95,000 women

had implants for breast augmentation and another 57,000 for reconstruction after mastectomy, for a total of 152,000 women.

In the wake of Wolfe's charges, printed in major newspapers Thursday, many doctors, among them Dr. James W. May, director of plastic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital, have been "inundated with calls from frantic women who want their implants removed."

But the tumors that grew in rats, emphasized May and other doctors, were sarcomas, a type of soft tissue malignancy, "not the type of tumor women have in their breasts in the first place. This is so irresponsible, it drives me wild."

Indeed, according to a study of more than 3,000 women with implants by Dr. Garry S. Brody of Downey Community Hospital near Los Angeles, there appears to be no implant-related increase in cancer after an average of 12 years of follow-up examinations.

"These implants are as safe as any device we have that is implanted in people," said Brody in a telephone interview Thursday. "The risk of cancer is a peculiar phenomenon of rats

only. The kind of tumor we see in rats is never seen in women with implants. And the kinds of cancer those women did develop are the usual types of cancer they get with or without implants. In fact, the incidence of cancer (in women with implants) is the same or less than normal."

Dr. Robert Goldwyn, head of the division of plastic surgery at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and editor of the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, said, "The implants are not perfect, but to raise the specter of cancer and of sarcoma, in particular, which we almost never see, is totally irresponsible."

To date, said Goldwyn, more than 2 million American women have had bags of silicone gel implanted. "I resent this business of putting fear into women and getting headlines."

Dr. Sumner Slavin, a plastic surgeon at Beth Israel, said, "I personally do not know of a single case in humans."

I've never even heard of one. If we injected liquid silicone, that does cause tumors in 10 to 15 years, but these are granulomas, benign tumors. If the silicone is enclosed in a bag, it's safe.

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Questions are raised concerning safety of cosmetic products

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Beauty may be only skin deep, but concerns have been raised that the products used to enhance it may cause health problems beyond the epidermis.

For the most part, the \$18 billion-a-year cosmetics industry is self-regulated. The industry's trade association funds an organization that reviews the safety of ingredients, and the trade association itself monitors consumer complaints. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has no authority to require that cosmetics manufacturers prove their products are safe before they are marketed.

But a congressman and a union representing beauty salon workers have called for legislation that would open cosmetics manufacturers up to public and government scrutiny. "Nobody wants to run around now and panic everybody and say that these products are unsafe, but there

have been enough questions raised in my mind that I think it's time we get the facts out," said U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. "The consumer is entitled to some information about these products."

Wyden chairs a House subcommittee that recently held the first two in a planned series of hearings on cosmetics health and safety issues.

Wyden's committee asked the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health to analyze 2,983 chemicals used in cosmetics. The institute found that 884 of the ingredients had been reported to the government as toxic substances by at least one scientific researcher. Of the 884, Wyden said, only 86 had been evaluated by the cosmetic industry's review organization.

At the hearings, beauty salon workers testified that they suffered asthma and central nervous system problems from daily exposure to hair spray. An attorney testified that one

of his clients suffered severe burns on her head when her chemically treated hair caught fire from a match.

"We want more federal oversight on cosmetics," Both Shulman, director of the professional hair care and beauty trades division of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, said in an interview. "We want to make sure that the federal government gets customer complaints."

The director of the cosmetic industry's ingredient review organization called the salon workers' health problems isolated incidents.

"These are unfortunate," said Robert Elder of the Cosmetic Ingredient Review. "These are highly specific situations. They had occupational problems that should have been remedied."

Color additives are the only cosmetics ingredients that must be proven safe before they are marketed. The FDA's main authority over

cosmetics is the ability to recall contaminated or mislabeled products after they are on the market.

Only about 250 to 300 people complain directly to the FDA about cosmetics each year, chemist John Weninger, associate director for cosmetics in the FDA's Division of Colors and Cosmetics, said. The majority are allergic reactions, he said.

Most consumer complaints are lodged with manufacturers. "That information is largely supplied to the FDA on a voluntary basis by the industry," said Gerald McEwen, vice president for science at the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, the industry's Washington, D.C.-based trade group.

In the past year, 115 of the approximately 275 companies that sell cosmetics in the United States reported consumer complaints to the FDA, McEwen said. "Given that, I think it would be relatively safe to say the FDA, through that voluntary pro-

gram, is getting a high percentage" of complaints, he said.

Valid complaints can spur the FDA to require labeling changes, Weninger said. Several years ago, the FDA tried to require that cosmetic manufacturers prove that products labeled hypo-allergenic really were, Weninger said. The industry won a lawsuit blocking that requirement.

To avoid government regulation, the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association created the Cosmetic Ingredient Review nine years ago.

"We're funded by them, but we're totally separate," said Cosmetic Ingredient Review director Elder.

Through the review, scientists who have no connection with the industry have analyzed research data on the safety of 283 of the most commonly used ingredients, which number 5,000, Elder said.

Of the 283, 237 were found to be

safe as used, Elder said. Another 34 were deemed safe with qualifications, such as limits on the amount that can be used. The review board found insufficient data to rule on 10 ingredients, while it found that two are unsafe, Elder said.

One of the unsafe ingredients is p-hydroxyanisole, an anti-oxidant used in lipsticks that was found to cause a loss of pigment. When this ingredient was ruled unsafe in 1983, it was used in more than 185 products, according to information reported voluntarily by cosmetics companies, Elder said. Currently, only six products use it, he said.

The other unsafe ingredient is chloracetamide, a preservative that can cause allergic reactions in healthy people, Elder said. Ruled unsafe just this year, chloracetamide is an ingredient in at least 25 products, he said.

Giardiasis outbreak reported in Utah

WASHINGTON, Utah (AP) — Ten cases of giardiasis, a parasite that causes flu-like symptoms, have been reported in and around this town northeast of St. George.

William Coffman, Health Officer with the Southwest District Health Department in Cedar City, said his office usually hears of only three or four cases a year.

The infection, characterized by stomach cramps, weight loss and diarrhea, is transmitted by per-

son-to-person contact. Coffman said the parasite is cyclic, and if the victim does not take care of it with medication it will return.

"The symptoms may disappear for awhile, but the parasite doesn't leave," he said.

Coffman said there have been several cases in day-care facilities where employees have not washed their hands adequately after handling soiled diapers.

Doctors install 1st nuclear pacemaker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The world's first dual-chamber pacemaker to use nuclear power was implanted in the chest of a 47-year-old man last week, and doctors said the atomic energy source will help the device last as long as 40 years.

"Theoretically this pacemaker will last a lifetime," said Dr. Victor Parsonnet, who operated on John Sniffen of Clifton on Tuesday at Beth Israel Medical Center here.

Pacemakers, which regulate the heartbeat, have been around for years, but the device given to Sniffen is the "first" dual-chambered design powered by plutonium. While conventional battery-powered pacemakers

must be replaced every five to eight years, Sniffen's is expected to last from 20 to 40 years.

Single-chamber nuclear pacemakers exist and last about 15 years, but the two-chamber design more naturally maintains the human heart's two-step rhythm. When the heart beats, the lower part squeezes blood into the upper chamber, where a second squeeze then sends the blood into the rest of the body.

The Pulsar-NI pacemaker, an oblong device about 2 1/2 inches wide and an inch thick, is placed between the skin and the muscle of the chest wall.

Two wires are threaded through a vein to the heart, where they are at-

tached to the upper and lower chambers, alternately jolting them with electrical impulses and adapting to the patient's rate of activity, Parsonnet explained at a news conference Thursday.

Single-chamber pacemakers only stimulate the lower chamber, said Parsonnet, who helped implant the first U.S.-made, single-chamber, nuclear-powered pacemaker in 1973.

Doctors developed a dual-chamber pacemaker in 1974, but the power source was a lithium battery that has a lifetime of five to eight years.

Nuclear pacemakers, powered by plutonium 238 encased in titanium, do not emit harmful levels of radia-

tion, doctors said.

"Of the 3,000 to 4,000 put in worldwide there's never been any evidence of the isotopic plutonium doing any harm to the patient or the environment," Parsonnet said.

"The average abdominal X-ray dose is about twice what you would get from the nuclear pacers," said David L. Purdy, president of Biocontrol Technology, the Indiana, Pa., company that manufactures the device.

Tom Selleck tells kids to find alternatives to drugs



Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tom Selleck with Paulina Porizkova in 'Her Alibi'

By GINNA ROGERS-GOULD

Actor Tom Selleck wants kids to know they don't have to do drugs. "I grew up in the fast lane," he said. "Drugs were all around me. I lost some of my friends to them. They overdosed. But I never lost a friendship when I turned drugs down."

Selleck, who grew up in California, graduated from Van Nuys High School. He has since become a major box-office draw. His latest movie, "Three Men and a Cradle," is the highest grossing film of the past 12 months.

He has helped First Lady Nancy Reagan in her "Say No To Drugs" campaign. And wherever he works, he exerts a strong influence in the fight against substance abuse.

In fact, he is squeaky clean. "The only drugs I saw on the set of 'Magnum, P.I.' (his popular CBS-TV series) was one marijuana cigarette

and that person never worked with us again."

I caught up with Selleck on the set of his upcoming movie, "Her Alibi." On that day the script of this cliff-hanging comedy called for a romantic interlude between Selleck and co-star Paulina Porizkova.

For the scene, the director chose a rolling pasture thick with pink and blue wildflowers in the hunt country of northern Maryland.

As an alternative to drugs, Selleck encourages kids to concentrate on sports. "I like sports because they teach youngsters how to fail. You can be giving your all and still fall flat on your face. How you deal with that situation is an important learning experience."

Lessons like these carried Selleck through six failed TV shows and 13

years as an apprentice actor. Now this former All-American in volleyball uses sports as an outlet for the stress he encounters on the job.

"When I did 'Magnum,' I put in 12-hour days, six days a week, for eight years," he said. "It's like being on a roller-coaster ride — there's a constant rush of adrenaline. It's exciting but there's been no balance, no time for other things. Sports put that balance back into my life."

And so will taking off the next five months to enjoy his family. Selleck and wife, Jillie, are expecting their first child in February.

Any advice from the father-to-be? "I will never push my children into sports. I've seen too much pressure put on kids that way. But I do hope to expose them to a variety of activities and to encourage them to say no to drugs."

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

St. Benedict's offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class including a birth film, fetal heart monitoring tests, a hospital tour and practice exercises at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call 324-4301.

Conference focuses on the elderly

POCATELLO — The First Annual Governor's Conference on Health Care hosted by Idaho State University will focus on "Caring for Idaho: Crisis or Challenge?" Topics include caring for Idaho's elderly, maintaining rural health care providers, health care economics and access to primary care.

Sessions will be Thursday-Saturday in ISU's Pond Student Union Building. The registration fee is \$45. Register by calling 236-3155.

Shoshone M.D. offers prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office will offer a prenatal class including a birth film, fetal heart monitoring tests and practice exercises at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in his office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or your doctor's office.



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Foundation aids rehabilitation service

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has received a \$3,000 grant from the Live Foundation, Inc., an Idaho foundation that assists organizations aiding disabled persons.

The money will be used to purchase adaptive devices for the visually impaired, said Jeff Crumrine, MVRS executive director.

"Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services has made a concentrated effort the last two years to better serve persons who are visually impaired or blind," Crumrine said. "Through

these efforts, we have experienced an increase in the number of blind persons served. A proposal was submitted to the Live Foundation requesting their financial assistance to purchase specialized equipment to make the services more effective. MVRS is delighted the Foundation responded positively to our request."

MVRS is a private, non-profit organization that provides evaluation, training, job placement and employment programs for the disabled. Based in Boise, the Live Foundation is governed by a Board of Directors whose members are Lions Club members from throughout Idaho.

Dale Taut of Twin Falls is one of the foundation directors.

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