

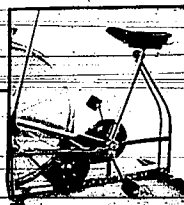
Christmas is coming:
lights are going up - C1

Sitting still for biking:
and keeping warm - C1



The Times-News

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25°

80th year, No. 287

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 14, 1985

Double-shooting may have been homicide

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Police officials in Jerome said Sunday they are investigating all possibilities, including homicide, in the double shooting Thursday night that took the lives of a terminal cancer patient and her husband.

Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler said an autopsy in Twin Falls by pathologist Dr. John Gray showed entry of the bullet that killed John G. Slater, 61, was at the rear of the head. Ostler said it would be difficult for

a person to shoot himself from behind the head.

The fatal shots were fired from a .38-caliber revolver, he said, and Slater was found on the couch in the living room of the couple's home.

Originally, Jerome authorities considered the shooting a mercy killing in the form of a murder-suicide. Officers said they believed Slater fired a fatal shot into the head of his wife, Pauline Slater, 68, to end her suffering.

However, Police Sgt. Lonny Meadows said Sunday the investigation is continuing and

that at this point, it is impossible to say much more than that.

"We are checking out every possibility, but we are not saving the deaths are homicides," Meadows said.

Dr. Gray said later Sunday night that he considers it unlikely that such a wound would be self-inflicted.

"This is not the kind of a wound you ordinarily see in a suicide," he said.

The pathologist described the path of the bullet that killed Mr. Slater as having entered from the upper back of the head and exited between the left eye and left ear. He

said it appeared the gun had been fired from some distance, but could not determine an exact distance.

Ostler agreed it would have been difficult for Slater to have shot himself in the back of the head and from the angle that the bullet traveled, but said as yet he is not able to say any more than that.

"As far as I know, we do not know how close the gun was held when it was fired," the coroner added.

"We have taken paraffin tests of Slater's hands and also of Mrs. Slater's daughter's hands (Susanne Workman, 39), who was the

Poll finds support of prayer in school

By LAWRENCE RILMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While many Americans have made it clear they favor a return of prayer to the classroom, a surprising number — 25 percent — say they think the separation of religion and government, a pillar of the Constitution, is a bad idea.

That was one of the findings when 1,412 people were surveyed in a Media General/Associated Press poll on school prayer.

The poll found that support for silent prayer in American schools is widespread, with large majorities supporting it in every age, race, economic and political group.

One exception was among Jews, where a majority opposed school prayer. Jewish leaders have expressed concern that the Christian majority in the United States could impose its religious beliefs in the schools.

On Oct. 3, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 12-4 for a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow silent prayer in public schools. If approved by Congress, and ratified by 38 states within seven years, the proposal would become law and reverse a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court that barred public schools from holding



Victory dance

A jubilant **Tito Landrum** of the St. Louis Cardinals is congratulated by some plate by teammate **Jack Clark** Sunday night. Landrum scored just one of nine St. Louis runs in the second inning as the Cards trounced the Los Angeles Dodgers 12-6 to tie their best-of-seven National League Championship Series at two games apiece. For a roundup of Sunday's action, see Page D1.

Angered U.S. doubts arrest of PLO leader

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Indignant about Italy's "incomprehensible" release of a Palestinian accused of master-minding the Achille Lauro hijacking, and therefore wouldn't detain him, the Reagan administration demanded his arrest Sunday in Yugoslavia, where officials indicated they wouldn't cooperate.

FBI Director William Webster said Yugoslavia authorities "have declined to detain" Mohammad Abu Abbas, an associate of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who was taken into custody along with the four men accused of hijacking the Italian cruise ship and killing one American.

Abbas, whom a U.S. official said was spirited out of Italy disguised as an Egyptian sailor, flew Saturday night to Yugoslavia, where American diplomats immediately requested that he be held for extradition.

"I would anticipate that he will probably move about," Webster said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer, however, said that there still was a chance Abbas could be arrested, though only a slim one.

"They may have at this point refused to detain him," Sofaer said, "but they have not turned down our request for provisional arrest."

But a government official, speak-

ing later in the day on condition of anonymity, said Yugoslavia authorities in Belgrade indicated during informal conversations with U.S. diplomats that they consider Abbas to have diplomatic immunity, and therefore wouldn't detain him. The official stressed, however, that Yugoslavia had not given the United States any formal notice of its refusal to detain Abbas.

In Belgrade, a Yugoslavian government spokesman who refused to be identified, said: "We have good relations with the PLO, and we support the Palestinian cause. You can draw your own conclusions."

Under the extradition treaty between the United States and Yugoslavia, "we have up to two months during which they are supposed to detain him and give us an opportunity to file formal extradition papers," Sofaer said.

Asked the prospects of Yugoslavia honoring the request, Sofaer said, "Well, we have preliminary indications that do not make us optimistic. But we are going to keep trying."

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said discussions were still going on with Yugoslavian officials in Belgrade. "The indications so far are negative. But we do not have it off yet," he said.

The release of Abbas by Italian authorities was a disappointment to

Study says guns readily obtained

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only about one in five convicted felons surveyed by the government said they obtained their guns through legitimate channels such as retail stores, the Justice Department said Sunday.

A survey of 1,874 imprisoned felons in 11 institutions found that criminals much more frequently steal their guns or get them from relatives or friends, the department's National Institute of Justice said.

The findings were cited by a spokesman for the National Rifle Association as further evidence against the effectiveness of stringent gun registration and licensing controls.

viewed "intentionally over-represents more serious, long-term offenders and is not typical of all criminals in the country."

A key conclusion found that among the sources of guns obtained by criminals, 49 percent either were purchased or otherwise obtained from relatives and friends, 26 percent from the "black market," 21 percent from retail outlets and 9 percent from a variety of illegitimate means.

Of the 1,874 inmates interviewed, the study said, 1,032 said they at one time or another owned a handgun.

When the felons who had purchased guns were asked how they obtained "their most recently acquired handgun," 70 percent said they had gotten the firearms from family members, friends, fences, drug dealers or off-the-street. Only 16 percent said they had bought the firearms in a store.

"Debate about the access violent career criminals have to handguns has raged for years, but little really was known about how they got them," said James K. Stewart, director of the Justice Institute.

In July, the Senate passed 79-15 a bill that would give the nation its most comprehensive revision of firearms laws since the Gun Control Act of 1968. The new legislation, which is pending before the House Judiciary Committee, would permit interstate sales of handguns.

Relieved ex-hostages relax in solitude



Mildred Hodes, a passenger aboard the hijacked cruise ship Achille Lauro, is happy to be home

By BOB McLEIGH
The Associated Press

Americans who were on the cruise ship hijacked in the Mediterranean did laundry, read newspapers and kept to themselves Sunday as they sought to return to life the way it was before their vacations turned to terror.

One couple complained there had been no security measures that might have kept the four Palestinians from carrying weapons onto the ship Achille Lauro, which they later commandeered off the coast of Egypt.

Family members said their weary relatives craved the solitude and safety of their own homes, some still bearing yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" signs placed by neighbors. Those former passengers who spoke at all did so briefly.

"We're fine. We're going to stay home and do nothing," said Seymour Meskin, 71, of Union, N.J.

Meskin and his wife, Viola, 70, were among 11 Americans who were held hostage aboard the ship, which had disembarked for land tours in Egypt before the terrorists took over the ship.

Some of the travelers returned home Saturday aboard an Air Force jet, including Marilyn Klinghofer, 58, of New York City, whose wheelchair-bound husband, Leon, 62, was killed by the hijackers and tossed overboard.

Her flight included a stop in Sicily where some of the former hostages identified their captors in jail.

In New York, Mrs. Klinghofer told President Reagan on Saturday that she "had the opportunity to face every one of them and I spat in their faces and told them I hate them."

Another former hostage, Stanley

Kobacki, a Pennsylvania criminal judge, said the four stared back in disbelief when they were displayed in handcuffs.

"My parents are very tired. They're on major-league jet lag right now," said Carol Hodes, daughter of former hostage Mildred Hodes, 64, of Springfield, N.J. Her husband, Frank, 66, was also a passenger, but had left his wife on the ship while he got off for the sightseeing side trip in Egypt.

Mrs. Hodes said her family began the day reading their local newspaper, which had a picture of her mother on the front page.

"My mother's already doing the wash and getting unpacked," Ms. Hodes said.

"She said her family's first priority would be to console their friend and traveling companion, Mrs. Klinghofer."

Mrs. Klinghofer's son-in-law, Jerry Arbittler, told reporters outside her home Saturday that the family would be in seclusion for several days. "We've had the past two days, we really have not been able to mourn," he said.

In Chicago, former hostages Evelyn and Paul Weltman, both in their 60s, said Sunday that the hijackers had run through the ship's command room (PLO Commandos).

"The first thing they wanted to do was 'frighten us,'" Weltman said. "They immediately brought three 25-gallon canisters of gasoline and stood by them with greaters."

"We were told if a rescue commandos attempted to board the ship, we would be dead," Mrs. Weltman said.

"There was no security on the ship — none whatsoever. You could carry arms onto the ship with impunity."

Briefly

Search for hunters suspended

PROMONTORY, Utah (AP) — A search of the Great Salt Lake for two missing duck hunters was suspended when darkness fell Sunday, but a Box Elder County sheriff's dispatcher said the search would resume in the morning.

A plane skinned over the lake Sunday looking for signs of the hunters, who were last seen clinging to their swamped boat while a companion swam more than 1½ miles to a boat dock on the west side of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, authorities said.

Mike Oliver, 34, called for help when he reached shore, but searchers were unable to find any trace of Hank Verone, 41, and Kent Benalita, 40.

The three Park City men had been hunting in Bear River Bay when the flat-bottomed boat swamped at about 10 a.m. Saturday, Box Elder County Sheriff's dispatcher Tim Reeder said.

Dealer gets hero's reward

FATERTON, N.J. (AP) — An admitted cocaine dealer who chased and tackled the alleged mugger of a state senator's mother staved out of jail because of his spontaneous action of being a good citizen.

Vincent Fornina, 32, was spared prison and placed on three years' probation after pleading guilty to selling one gram of cocaine to an undercover agent, attorney William DeMarco said Saturday.

Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi told Fornina on Thursday that he gave him a break for going to the rescue of Mary Bubba, 68, mother of state Sen. Joseph Bubba.

Mrs. Bubba said Fornina and two others went to her rescue Sept. 30 when she screamed after a man grabbed her purse.

Two pools get cops in trouble

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Two city police officers have been suspended for swimming naked in a condominium pool with a woman, and 22 officers were reprimanded for joining a sports betting pool, officials said.

Officers Charles A. Hoffman Jr., 31, and Kevin Noonan, 23, were suspended for five days for their activities on August 25, said Chief Sam F. Lynn.

The officers met a woman at a lounge and then drove to her condominium; the St. Petersburg Times reported Saturday. Investigators said the three swam in the pool area, undressed, climbed into a jacuzzi, drank beer and later swam in the pool. Police were called when a resident was awakened by giggling.

Lynn said the baseball and football betting pools were "clearly in violation of state statutes." That activity came to light when one officer asked a vice squad detective if it was legal, and the detective told his superiors.

Blood substitute 'promising'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new artificial blood substitute has shown promising results in animal experiments and may significantly reduce transmission of human blood-borne diseases such as AIDS, a researcher says.

The substitute "appears to be the first artificial blood product that successfully imitates red blood cells in delivering oxygen to tissue," research scientist Lubomir Djordjevic said in a paper to be presented Monday to the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

In addition, he said, the substitute can be stored up to six months, compared to 21 days for natural blood, and can be given to people with different blood types, which could save time and lives in emergencies.

In tests with rats, rabbits and dogs "that had almost all of their natural blood replaced by (synthetic blood) the animals maintained routine body function by breathing normal room air," the scientist said.

Heart patient still improving

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Former artificial heart patient Michael Drummond, his parasite infection nearly gone, was moved out of a cardiac intensive care unit Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Drummond, 36, who survived nine days with a Jarvik 7 pump before receiving a human heart Sept. 7, was moved to a cardiac monitoring unit at University Medical Center, said spokeswoman Nina Trasoff.

"This move is in response to Mr. Drummond's continuing improvement and independence," Ms. Trasoff said. "He is able to do more and more things for himself but does still need nursing assistance."

Drummond was out of intensive care for several days in mid-September before he was struck by parasite toxoplasmosis, which causes high temperatures and muscle weakness. That condition had all but disappeared, Ms. Trasoff said.

O'Connor decries discrepancy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There are still far fewer female judges than male judges, despite a revolution in the status of women within the legal system, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said Sunday.

"Women have come a long way," O'Connor told the annual convention of the National Association of Women Judges. But she added that the "number of female judges remains disproportionately small—at only 1 percent."

O'Connor, who in 1981 became the first woman to be appointed to the Supreme Court, attributed the disparity in part to "tenacious social and cultural barriers," among them that women are still considered the primary parents in society.

Shooting

Continued from Page A1

holidays, Meadows said there would probably be little more done on the investigation until Tuesday.

Janet Robinette, daughter of Mrs. Workman—and granddaughter of Mrs. Slater, said Sunday she didn't know any more than she has read in the newspaper and heard from radio broadcasts.

She, her husband, Ken Robinette, and Mrs. Workman talked with officers Thursday night but had not been questioned further Sunday afternoon.

Meadows said the paraffin tests are being submitted to the U.S. Treasury Department at Treasury Island and had probably not arrived there Sunday.

Ostler said the Slaters were killed with a .38 caliber revolver. He said Mrs. Slater died of a head wound and was found in her bed. She was dead when officers arrived shortly after 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Her husband was dead on arrival at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome and, Ostler said, probably died en route to the hospital. Ostler said that when he arrived at the middle home he saw a car parked at 900 First Ave. W.

Slater had already been taken by ambulance to the Hospital.

Prayer

Continued from Page A1

moments of silence if students were being encouraged to pray.

Seventy-four percent of the respondents in the Media General AP poll said prayer in schools did not violate the constitutional principle of church-state separation. Twenty percent said it did violate that principle, and the rest were unsure.

When asked, "Do you think the separation of church and state is a good idea, or not?" 66 percent said it was a good idea, while 25 percent said it was not. The rest were unsure.

Nearly 30 percent of Protestants said church-state separation was a bad idea. Two in 10 Catholics felt the same way. Virtually all the Jewish respondents favored the constitutional separation of government and religion.

On the question of school prayer,

87 percent of the respondents favored a moment of silence in which students could pray if they wanted to, while 10 percent opposed the idea. Sixty-three percent favored a moment of silence in which students were encouraged to pray, while 32 percent opposed the idea.

On other issues:

Eight in 10 respondents said student religious groups should have the same access to school facilities as student non-religious groups. The Supreme Court is to consider this issue in a Virginia case where a school was barred from allowing a student religious group from holding prayer meetings during activity periods.

Four in 10 believe parents who send their children to private schools should get some kind of tax break to make up for the tuition, but

55 percent oppose such tuition tax credits.

Thirty-one percent of the respondents in the Media General AP poll had children in public schools, 4 percent had children in private schools, and 1.7 percent had children in both. Sixty-two percent did not have school-age children.

Respondents in the Media General Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,112 adults across the country, Sept. 1-7. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample.

Demand

Continued from Page A1

U.S. officials who had been triumphant over the dramatic capture of the four pirates, Abbas and another PLO associate were taken into custody along with the four pirates when Navy fighter jets forced their Egyptian airliner to land at a NATO base in Italy.

Abbas, leader of the PLO splinter-group Palestine Liberation Front, flew out of Italy on a Yugoslavian airliner after he was released despite U.S. requests that he be detained. Abbas and his Palestinian companion were met in Beirut by PLO officials.

"I understand he's operating under an Iraqi diplomatic passport. There's reason to believe he's in the PLO embassy at Beirut, but that information changes hourly," Webster said.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition he not be identified said U.S.

authorities had given Italian authorities transcripts of conversations monitored between Abbas and the hijackers aboard the Achille Lauro.

Another official, who requested anonymity, said Abbas had been in radio contact with the four pirates on board the ship.

Sofar said the same evidence was turned over to Yugoslavia, even before Abbas plane touched down.

Atom smasher pummels particles with record force, scientists report

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's most powerful atom smasher on Sunday threw subatomic particles into each other with record force, thrusting the United States to the forefront of high-energy physics, scientists said.

The Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory's complex of particle accelerators and storage rings smashed pieces of the atom called protons and antiprotons, yielding energy of 1.6 trillion electron volts, the lab announced.

The collisions created energy levels three times higher than had previously been achieved, the lab said.

"This represents a major step forward which restores U.S. leadership in facilities for high energy physics research," said U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington.

The powerful experiment will allow scientists to study subatomic particles in finer detail than has ever been possible, and may yield clues to the origin of the universe, said Fermilab Director Leon M. Lederman.

"These energies we've developed... only existed in the universe at the earliest moments of creation in the 'big bang' theory," Lederman said.

"This takes us back to a billionth of a second after the creation," he said. "Our astronomer colleagues are unanimous in believing that the universe began about 15 billion years ago with a giant explosion."

"Therefore, there's a fascination by not only particle physicists but astronomers because they need this information to put together the evolution of the universe."

Sunday's collisions make Fermilab the world leader in high-energy physics research, a position the United States lost to CERN laboratory, a consortium of researchers from a dozen European countries, in the mid-1970s.

"We're now three times higher than 'Brand X' in energy," Lederman joked. "We can expect to hold this lead until at least the 1990s."

High-energy collisions allow scientists to measure more precisely the basic components of matter — particles called quarks and leptons.

White stuff dusts Colorado peaks

The Associated Press

Stormy weather spread up to 3 inches of snow across Colorado's northern and central mountains and extreme southeastern Wyoming on Sunday, and scattered rain spread ahead of the snow as far as southern Minnesota.

Eagle, Colo., reported 2 inches of snow on the ground, and in Wyoming, Cheyenne got 3 inches.

Today's weather

Continued sun keeps winter at bay

Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:

Although a cloudy Tuesday, mild days and fair and cool at night. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Sunny and mild days today and Tuesday. Fair and cold at night. Highs low to mid-50s, lows Monday night 15 to 25.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Fair, northwesterly through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and isolated thundershowers east and southeast ending with gradual clearing from the west today. Fair Tuesday.

Nevada — Cold clear nights and sunny warmer days through Tuesday.

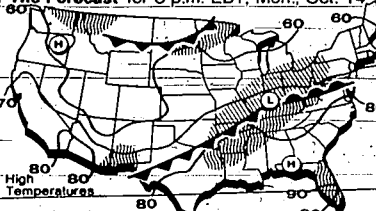
Overnight lows mostly in the teens to mid-20s. Highs today in the 20s to low 60s and Tuesday 50 to 65 Utah.

Synopsis:

Although a few localities in the panhandle remained cloudy on Sunday, the balance of the Gem State enjoyed a bright sunny day.

Afternoon temperatures were well below normal as most stations were in the mid-40s to low 50s. Idaho Falls in the southeast had 44 degrees while Mountain Home Air Force base in the southwest had 55 degrees. The warmest reading of the day was 61 degrees at Hagerman, and the coolest was 15 degrees at Stanley. Elsewhere in the

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon., Oct. 14



SHOWERS - Rain - Flurries - Snow
FRONTS: Warm - Cold
Obscured - Stationary

Southern Idaho during the week indicates conditions for field work and harvesting will be good except only fair on Wednesday and Thursday due to a few light showers and some gusty winds. Total rainfall will be less than a tenth of an inch. Temperatures will continue to average below normal. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will fall below 45 degrees around midnight, rising above 45 in the early afternoons both today and Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook across

National

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	57	37	0
Atlanta	76	67	0
Boston	56	38	0
Chicago	67	47	0
Dallas	69	49	0
Denver	41	33	0
Des Moines	69	50	0
Detroit	66	57	12
Honolulu	83	70	0
Houston	67	57	19
Indianapolis	61	63	0

Kansas City	71	54	0
Las Vegas	72	58	0
Los Angeles	78	57	0
Memphis	67	56	0
Minneapolis	61	51	0
Miami	82	68	0
Milwaukee	52	48	0
Missouri	66	56	0
New York	66	51	0
Oklahoma City	75	60	0
Omaha	69	49	0
Portland	67	41	0
Pittsburgh	64	54	0
Reno	53	42	0

Portland, Ore.	50	41	0
St. Louis	72	61	0
St. Mary City	57	46	0
San Francisco	77	62	0
Seattle	56	43	0
Spokane	56	43	0
Washington	76	57	0

Idaho

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	66	56	0
Idaho Falls	52	32	0
Manzanar	61	23	0

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Twin Falls	54	34	0
Leti Year	54	34	0
Normal	59	37	0

Today's sunset: 6:54 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:51 a.m.

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Circulation

Circulation figures are mailed between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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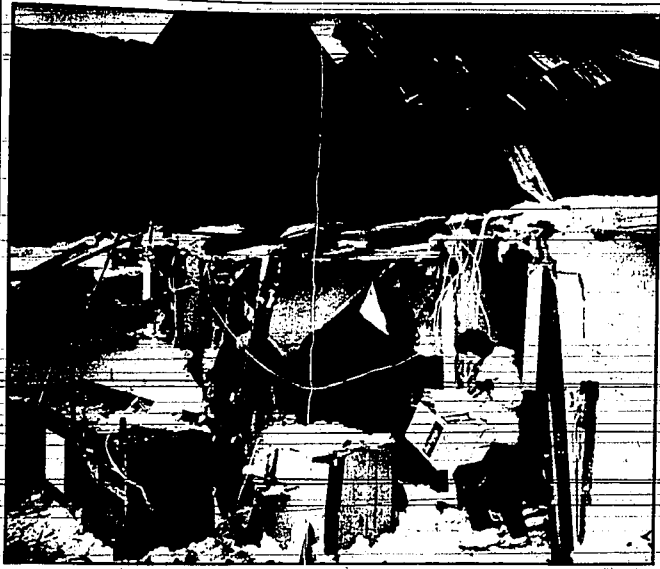
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Sandy Kirkman, who filed for divorce last week, sorts through the remains of her \$85,000 home Saturday after her husband used a bulldozer to rip the home apart.

Man gets bulldozer, makes sure wife won't get house after divorce

ENUMCLAW, Wash. (AP) — A Kirkman "had a legal permit for a man bulldozed his three-bedroom, \$85,000 home after his wife filed for divorce, and the destruction apparently was legal because he first took the time to pick up a demolition permit, police said Sunday.

Neighbors in the quiet residential area immediately called police when Raymond Kree Kirkman began tearing into the house Saturday.

"When I got the call over the radio, I thought it was the usual domestic case where the husband is tearing up the house — you know, throwing things around," said Officer Fred Eaton. "When I got there, I made him stop for a minute."

But, said a police dispatcher, "There were no restraining orders" from the divorce proceedings, said the dispatcher, who declined to give her name. "So the property was communal and there was nothing restraining him from doing it."

The house, and contents, were valued at \$85,000 two years ago when the house was built, said Kirkman's estranged wife, Sandy.

She was out of town Saturday when a "neighbor" called her and told her that her husband was destroying the house with a piece of heavy machinery. She said she thought "the neighbor meant a sledgehammer or other hand tool."

The couple has been separated since last summer and Ms. Kirkman had been living in the house with her three children. She filed for divorce last Monday.

"I told him I wanted to keep the house. I guess he didn't want me to have anything," she said. "It took him 15 minutes. I had beautiful antiques."

Kirkman was not listed in the telephone book, and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Kirkman was jailed Sunday for "investigation of an assault on a television camera crew that went to film the wreckage."

Earlier primaries suggested

ELKHORN (AP) — Western states should either schedule primaries earlier or hold a regional primary so presidential candidates can't ignore the region of the country that ultimately determines the general election, says a California Democrat.

California Assemblyman Tom Hayden said Democratic presidential candidates use his state as a "fund-raising colony," then ignore it for the rest of the nominating campaign.

"I view it as a tragedy and an insult," Hayden said Saturday at a meeting in Elkhorn of the Western States Caucus of the Democratic National Committee.

In other business Saturday, Montana political consultant Holly Kalezyc told the Idaho Democratic Central Committee that a program by the Idaho party to contact 200 voters a day will "scare the socks off the Republicans."

"The Republicans look at a map and they think they own the West," said Paul Tully, executive director of the Fund for a Democratic Majority, a political action committee set up by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

But Tully said Democrats have the potential of doing well in the West in 1986. Hayden, husband of actress Jane Fonda, said Democrats must register more black and Hispanic voters while simultaneously appealing to the Baby Boom generation.

He said the young voters he wants to draw are not the so-called "Yuppies." The first wave of people born after World War II are doing well, but those born after 1950 are not.

"They are doing less well by any indicator than they would have done 20 years ago," Hayden said.

These people have trouble buying a home, even though both adults work, and they face high child-care costs, and are worried about retirement, Hayden said.

"They do not think Walter Mondale was right when he said the test of strength is to raise taxes," Hayden said.

But these voters do not identify with the Republican Party because they believe it is full of "Ramboes" and because of the "puritanical values it espouses," he said.

Briefly

Walker leaning toward race

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker says he may run for the state treasurer's post in 1990. "It appeals to me greatly," Walker, a Republican, said Friday. "How many times do you have an opportunity to go for something that fits your natural inclinations?" Walker, 40, was a stockbroker in Florida before he became a lawyer and moved to Idaho in 1975. Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is expected to announce her candidacy for lieutenant governor Monday. Assistant treasurer Bobette Chapman also is expected to make a bid for the treasurer's post.

Society drops museum effort

SUGAR CITY (AP) — The Sugar Area Historical Society has dropped its effort to preserve a Union Pacific railroad depot here as a historical museum. The society had been considering moving the building to a new location, but decided against it. Historical society president Dan Hensley said his group now may try to use the old Sugar City bank as a historical center. The Teton Peaks Council of the Boy Scouts has asked Union Pacific for time to look into the feasibility of taking all or part of the depot.

Nazarene names new dean

NAMPA (AP) — Kenneth F. Watson, head of the Viral Genetics Laboratory, Department of Molecular Biology at Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, is the new academic dean at Northwest Nazarene College. Watson replaces Gilbert C. Ford, who resigned to return to teaching. Watson, a 1964 NNC graduate in chemistry, has served as a board member and president of the alumni association, on the NNC Board of Regents and served on the Board of Investments. He taught in the chemistry department at University of Montana for 10 years. He received a doctorate degree in biochemistry and biophysics from Oregon State University in 1969.

15 counties win designation

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has designated 15 Idaho counties as "labor surplus" areas where employers may obtain preference in getting federal contracts. Labor officials said the designation will remain in effect one year from Oct. 1. The program is designed to channel federal dollars into areas with a lot of jobless workers. Counties having an unemployment rate of at least 10 percent qualify. The Idaho "labor surplus" counties involved are Adams, Benewah, Boise, Bonner, Boundary, Camas, Canyon, Clearwater, Fremont, Gem, Idaho, Kootenai, Lemhi, Shoshone and Valley.

ISP fills commander post

BOISE (AP) — Lt. Richard L. Skinner, 48, Coeur d'Alene, has been promoted to captain in the Idaho State Police force and will transfer to Boise to serve as area commander. ISP officials said Skinner fills the post vacated by the retirement of Capt. E.M. Newell next month. Skinner will supervise ISP offices in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

GOP faithful, protesting farmers to greet Reagan Tuesday in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Exactly five years ago Tuesday, Ronald Reagan paid a campaign visit to Idaho and promised less government and more profits for farmers.

He also urged an Idaho Falls audience of 5,000 to elect Republican Steve Symms to the U.S. Senate, to give the GOP control of that chamber.

On Tuesday, Reagan makes his first visit to Idaho since being elected president. And it will be for a similar purpose, to urge Idahoans to keep Symms in the Senate and help raise money for Symms' campaign next year.

Reagan will spend 100 minutes in Boise on Tuesday, before leaving for a similar fund-raising affair in Milwaukee on behalf of Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wisc.

Included will be a speech to a Symms rally at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts, and a later private reception with the admission fee \$1,000 per person.

Reagan campaigned in Idaho in 1976 in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls and Boise in his unsuccessful bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

In 1984, Idahoans gave Reagan 206,000 votes out of 310,254 cast for four candidates. The president easily swamped Democrat Walter Mondale, who got 108,337 votes.

Idaho's percentage for Reagan, nearly 73 percent, was second only to Utah's margin in the 1984 election.

On Oct. 15, 1980, he made his last appearance in the state at a Symms rally at Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School.

He urged his audience to help elect a Republican majority in the Senate, to help him carry out his programs.

In a 30-minute speech, he stressed his western background, his concern for farm problems and pledged his support for the now-abandoned Sagebrush Rebellion.

That was a short-lived effort to transfer vast tracts of federal lands in western states to private ownership.

In Tuesday's appearance, attention also may focus on farm issues, but from a different direction.

Across the Boise River from the Morrison Center, southeastern Idaho farming groups plan a "bitter harvest" rally to focus attention on the state's farm problems.

There have been many farm foreclosures in the central part of the state recently.

Farm groups say they want to call attention to their problems while the president is in town. Potato and bean soups will be served at the rally, at a city park just a few hundred yards from the Morrison Center.

Dreading A White Christmas?

Dream About A Blaze King.

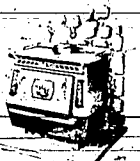
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One of U.S.'s most wanted men arrested

SEATTLE (AP) — A suspected drug smuggler who was one of the federal government's most wanted fugitives has been arrested in Canada, the U.S. Marshals Service said Sunday.

Robert Franklin Black, 44, was arrested Saturday in Vancouver, British Columbia, on U.S. cocaine and currency smuggling charges, the marshals service and Vancouver police said.

Black, who was on the marshals service list of 15 top fugitives and now faces extradition to the United States, has visited Bhawan Shree Rajneesh's city commune of Rajneeshpuram in central Oregon; the service said.

"Evidence discovered at the time of the arrest indicates a possible link" between Black and Rajneesh, the service said in a statement Saturday announcing the arrest.

Anand Anshumali said Black's name was unfamiliar to him, although Rajneeshes go by their adopted names in the commune. "I have real serious doubts" that he is a commune member, the swami said.

The marshals' statement said Black has been involved in international drug smuggling since the late 1960s.

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Nation can't afford gutting Superfund

A new federal superfund bill is creeping toward a showdown in which the arguments are basic, simple and crucial. The Reagan administration and some members of Congress say that the country cannot afford to spend huge amounts of money over the next five years cleaning up the most dangerous of thousands of toxic chemical dumps. Sponsors of the bill say the country cannot afford not to and we think they are right.

The size of the budget for toxic cleanups is an important feature of the bill. While the Reagan administration wants to spend \$5.3 billion over the next five years and the Senate wants to spend \$7.5 billion, the Public Works version calls for spending \$10.1 billion.

But the bill's strongest feature is that it imposes deadlines for action on the Environmental Protection Agency. The agency has examined only a few hundred of the 850 trouble spots on its priority list. The number it has actually cleaned up can be counted on the fingers of both hands. The bill expands the list of trouble spots to 1,600 and calls for a close look at more than half of them within the next two years and actual cleanup within the five-year life of the legislation.

Waiting for the bill on the House floor is a bill from the House Energy and Commerce Committee that, while it is not as soft on toxic seepage as some critics say it is, nevertheless is second-best to the Public Works version.

If the Public Works bill makes it through Congress, the last hurdle will be the White House, where members of President Reagan's staff have warned that he would veto a bill that included substantial new taxes.

As the showdown approaches, the line of the superfund bills obviously faces tough opposition. That is not surprising. Cleaning up the mess America has made, whether creating heaps or computer chips, is costly. Even the Public Works bill may not be enough. But the urgency of the task is gaining recognition. Concern over toxics that pollute the air and supplies of drinking water is no longer confined to organized environmentalists. Every new discovery of the extent of chemical pollution expands the general public concern. And next year is an election year.

-The Los Angeles Times

Symbolic mantle too huge for Grenada

NEW YORK — Two years after the Grenada invasion, the last of the Green Borders have moved out of the old Holiday Inn Grand Anse Beach. The last American flags and bunting have gone from the cricket field where Vice President George Bush once spoke to crowds of cheering schoolchildren. And the democratic government that was left behind may be on the verge of disintegrating.

When the official annals of the Reagan years are written, Grenada will surely figure prominently. The U.S.-led invasion of the island was a resounding success for the sort of symbolic politics the administration holds so dear. The action was swift, decisive and telegraphic. It played out the drama of the East-West conflict in a tiny theater. The images that remain behind are of unwilling actors in the larger play, covering Cuban construction workers and American medical students kissing the soil of home.

In their desire to cast Grenada as a showcase, a bloodied but resolute front line in the battle between democracy and totalitarianism, U.S. officials made sweeping promises. Ted Morse, who headed the mission of the Agency for International Development to the island after the invasion, spelled out the message in extravagant terms: "The U.S. has made a major political investment. If the government of Grenada can stand up to totalitarianism and say, 'So far, no further,' then that gives great confidence. Investors want elections, security, infrastructure. We will give all three."

The problem is that politics, in the end, operate more on the level of local reality than global spectacle. It is never easy for small, underdeveloped societies to wear the symbolic mantle that larger powers want to them to wear. But the problem is doubly difficult for a society of just 111,000 people, whose political life has been torn apart at the seams. Grenadians

George Black

first suffered the long years of brutal and eccentric rule under Sir Eric Gairy, then the bloody disintegration of a once-popular revolutionary regime.

Such a society may be poorly equipped to play the role assigned to it. But at the same time, it may be held to think of its own future in the most apocalyptic terms. After Gairy, revolution and invasion, charges like "make or break" and "this is our last chance" are on the lips of many Grenadians, above all the business community, which talks anxiously of pulling up roots and joining the community in Brooklyn — where half of all Grenadians already live — if the democratic showcase fails.

And all it may. The interior of Grenada's democratic future was Herbert Blaize, Blaize is an honest, large-eyed, middle-aged man, a former inmate who never promised miracles. The government of Blaize's New National Party was designed less as a long-term solution to Grenada's ills than as a stopgap, its main goal was to head off the embarrassing prospect of a return to power by Gairy, still a most popular politician on the island, with undiminished support among poor farmers in the countryside.

Blaize's coalition was a patchwork of three parties, whose profound disagreements were never any secret. Even the most optimistic of U.S. officials on the island expected the cracks to show within a couple of years. Blaize's New National Party, founded by an American-trained dentist in the 1950s, had tasted its moment of power in the early 1960s. Since 1967, however, it had effectively been cut back to Blaize's own personal following on the pretty, somnolent island of Carriacou. Offering "the

development of both the rich and the poor of Grenada," there was little in Blaize's program to appeal to the disenchanted young people who make up most of the island's electorate.

In the wings were younger, more adroit and more charismatic politicians. To the new prime minister's right was lawyer Francis Alexis and his Grenada Democratic Movement. Alexis was appealing to the U.S. Embassy, but widely mistrusted in Grenada. One prominent businessman described him as a "gangster," who would be "capable of state terror if he ever came to power." To the left was George Brizan, a talented young educator and historian, with his National Democratic Party. Brizan was an undeniable vote-catcher, but deeply suspect in Washington. In the early 1970s he had briefly been a member of Maurice Bishop's New Jewel Movement. Today, he continues to espouse broadly socialist democratic goals.

All that holds the Grenada experiment together today is the fear of what might follow its collapse.

A chaotic breakdown could well restore Gairy and his henchmen, or even worse, invite intervention from the newly U.S.-trained Special Services Unit. This paramilitary force, trained to see itself as guarantors of the democratic order, made a good showing last month during military maneuvers, in which U.S. and Caribbean troops engaged a mock "Marxist-Leninist invasion" of the island of St. Lucia.

Either outcome, Gairy or coup, would be a tragedy for this small island. But as usual, until the crisis cracks, Grenada is unlikely to engage Washington's attention as anything more than a minor, distant irritation.

George Black is editor of the *Report on the Americas*, published by the North American Congress on Latin America.

Reagan finds a bonanza in budget plan

WASHINGTON — The way business is done in the Capitol may never be the same. Last week Congress seemed finally to have decided to get serious about the budget deficit. Or the contrary, according to some Democratic warnings. The Senate approved plan to force a balanced budget in five years may prove to have been a grand illusion and the ultimate in political expediency. Take your pick.

The correct answer may not be known for some time. Yet there is little question that the nation's lawmakers set out to change the rules for how they and the president handle the budget.

No matter the spending cuts have been made or not, with any major action to be required before next year, but Republican leaders have won Senate approval procedures they hope will force the hard choices that members of both parties have been largely unwilling to make. Not incidentally, opponents worried about the volatility of the budget deficit hope to convince an increasingly skeptical public that they mean what they say.

Major questions remain, including whether the Democratic-controlled House will demand much change in the proposal during discussions in the coming days and how much support President Reagan will offer. If approval of the proposal forces him to turn rhetoric into action. And even supporters of the scheme concede that they do not fully agree about how it would operate.

If nothing else, the latest debate showed that, as much as it has tried, Congress has been unable to lose its deficit addictions. Issued in the name of trade protectionism and South African sanctions come and go but Congress has had little escape from federal budget deficits that have been close to \$200 billion annually since 1983. Barring radical changes in presidential and congressional behavior, or the unlikely prospect of constitutional change, it has become apparent that deficits will stay close to that level for several more years.

The paralysis led freshman Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Tex.), its chief sponsor, to offer the budget plan. Gramm initially gained wide attention as the leading House Democratic supporter of Reagan's 1981 spending cuts, and then switched

Richard E. Cohen

parties in 1983, after furious Democratic leaders stripped him of committee assignments. His 1983 opportunity came when government borrowing demands forced Congress to increase the public debt limit to \$2 trillion, more than twice the amount Reagan inherited when he took office. (Several congressional insiders speculated that former budget director David A. Stockman, removed for creative ways to deal with the deficit, helped Gramm draft his plan but his claims were denied by Stockman himself.)

The basic outlines of the plan are relatively simple. Starting with a \$100 billion deficit ceiling for fiscal 1986 — that began Oct. 1 — it requires incremental deficit cuts of \$30 billion each year, until balance comes in 1991. Either the President, in his annual January budget recommendations, and Congress, in its subsequent actions, must fall below the lid.

If executive and congressional budget experts determine at the start of the fiscal year that the ceiling will be reached more than 5 percent, then the president would be forced to respect the deficit ceiling by "sequentially" reducing across-the-board in most federal programs — social security benefits would be the major exception. Congress could override the President but only in its alternative plan met the ceiling and won his approval.

This extraordinary grant of presidential authority, which sponsors claim is critical to the plan's success, generated heated controversy during the Senate debate. Critics said it would encourage Reagan to veto earlier congressional actions so that he could eventually get his way. Others claimed he would find a way to place most of the burden on already depleted social programs and make few cuts from his hefty defense budget.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Me., also lambasted the "outrageous" handling of the proposal. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., worked with Gramm to "circumvent" the routine

legislative process, Mitchell said, and tried to force it through the Senate before it could receive careful study. Mitchell also criticized "woefully inadequate" press coverage of the revolutionary proposal.

Other Democrats welcomed the proposal and joined in the Senate's 75-21 vote to approve it. "We intend support for this dramatic evidence that lawmakers feel strong public pressure to address the deficit," frustration has made them willing to try steps that not long ago would have been considered radical.

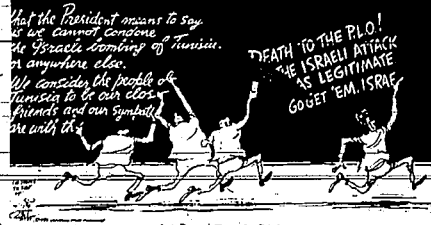
Until Senate and House conferees agree on the final package, it will remain unclear how much change it will cause in the handling of the budget. Many in the House want to assume, for example, that Reagan could not use the new procedures to disrupt the budget process by vetoing routine measures and leaving himself the power to impose his priorities in the end. They also have been slow to permit automatic tax increases, in addition to spending cuts, if the annual deficit target is not met.

In a sense, approval of the plan is a political bonanza for Reagan, despite fears among some of his advisers that the automatic spending cuts could reduce Pentagon outlays. The five-year schedule for balancing the budget calls for initial steps that are reasonably attainable, the most painful budget choices would await Reagan's successor. In exchange for his early steps, Reagan can claim that the deficit problem has been reversed.

Even an arguably limited proposal approved by Congress will probably have loopholes. Given its constitutional responsibility to write the budget, any Congress will be reluctant to surrender to any president its prerogative to write the federal budget.

But the significance of last week's debate is that the continuing deficit crisis has caused both Congress and the president to acknowledge that the old system no longer works and to search for new methods.

Richard E. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the *National Journal*.



Women, children unfairly hurt by 'equality' of divorce law

PALO ALTO, Calif. — At first it seemed like a feminist dream come true: In 1970, California instituted a revolutionary new no-fault divorce law that not only sought to reduce the acrimony and hostility of divorce, but also promised to treat men and women equally in financial awards. Most important, it guaranteed wives one-half of all the property acquired during marriage.

At a time when it is still prohibited judges from awarding any of "the husband's property" to his wife upon divorce, and when judges in 27 other states use an "equitable distribution" of marital property as an award of one-third of the property to the wife, the California equal division rule appeared to be a major achievement.

Of course, even before 1970, California and the seven other community property states were one step ahead of the 42 separate property states. The community property system is based on the premise that all income and property acquired during marriage is earned by the joint efforts of both partners and therefore belonged to both of them. By instituting a law that required judges to divide the marital property equally, the California Legislature was limiting judicial discretion and guaranteeing each spouse one-half of the property.

But my research, a 10-year study of the effects of the California law (including analysis of 2,500 court records and interviews with 163 attorneys, 44 judges, and 228 newly divorced men and women, uncovered unexpected hardships for divorced women and their children.

The major result is the systematic impoverishment of divorced women and their children. They suffer an immediate 73 percent drop in their standards of living. In

Lenore J. Weitzman

contrast, their ex-husbands are actually better off, with standard of living increases of 42 percent in the first year after divorce. Why has supposedly enlightened legal reform had such devastating effects?

One reason is that an ostensibly "equal" division of property is not in fact equal when women have the responsibility for child care in nine out of 10 cases. To divide the property "equally" between husband and wife typically means that one-half of the family assets are awarded to one person, the husband, while the other half is left to an average of three people, the wife and two children.

Another reason is that in order to divide property equally, California judges often order the forced sale of the family home. Many of them say that the wife will be "better off" without a home to restrict her personal, social and economic options.

But the new solution is causing more hardship. It is much worse for a woman and children to have to leave the family home, removed from their neighborhood and their social supports. If equal division of property means the sale of the family home, it also means disruption, dislocation and distress in the lives of women and children.

Younger women with children are only one group of losers following a forced sale of the family home. Some of the most tragic victims are older homemakers who not only lose their residence of 30 years, but also lose their whole sense of community.

The disparities in the lives of men and women after divorce point to a more basic

inequity: the assets and property acquired during marriage are not, in fact, being divided equally because major family assets are omitted from the legal definition of property.

Land and wives are increasingly investing in careers and human capital, most particularly in the husband's education and career. The new property — real but not physical — resulting from this kind of investment is often the family's major asset. Yet this property was not divided equally upon divorce.

Indeed, in many states it is not being divided at all. If the law allows men to retain their career assets — professional licenses, pensions, health insurance and earning capacities — then wives, who helped build these assets, are not awarded an equal share.

We found that the average divorcing couple in California has only \$20,000 in fixed assets. When you realize that the average couple can earn more than the value of their assets in less than one year, it becomes clear that the value of earning capacity alone is much greater than the value of their physical property.

Thus if one partner enlarges his or her earning capacity during marriage, while the other is a homemaker and parent, the partner with the increased earning capacity has acquired the major asset of the marriage. If the earning power, or the income it produces, is not divided upon divorce, two spouses are left with quite unequal shares of the family assets.

Another factor contributes to the impoverishment of divorced women: alimony. More precisely, the lack of it. Since 85 percent of the divorced women are not awarded any alimony whatsoever, a critical legal

mechanism for achieving fairness is being ignored by judges and lawyers anxious to "treat women equally."

Such "equal treatment" is especially inappropriate for older homemakers who have devoted 25 years to running a family and who, at age 50, have no job, no career, no pension, and no health insurance. Most of these women not only need alimony, they have earned it. It is, if you will, the pension they have earned for contributions to the marital partnership.

Alimony, based on entitlement, need, compensation and sharing may also be appropriate for younger women who have the full-time job of caring for the couple's children after divorce. Many such women have taken over the family responsibilities to face greater burdens and greater expenses as single parents. Even if they want, the self-sufficient, economic reality compels support from their former husbands, but only 13 percent of the mothers of preschool children are awarded any alimony.

Not are they awarded adequate child support. We found that the average child support award was less than the cost of raising children, less than the Average Child Care Index — less than the average cost of day care alone.

Ironically, even these minimal child support awards are unpaid, which is another reason for the women's economic hardship after divorce. U.S. census data show that 53 percent of the fathers do not comply with court orders for child support. We found that fathers who earn between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year are just as likely to fail to pay child support as those who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

There are four groups that deserve special attention: First, the children of divorce who need more financial support and more effective means of securing the support they are awarded.

Second, the long-married older housewife merits special attention.

Third, are the mothers who retain major responsibility for the care of minor children after divorce.

The fourth group of injustice raises most poignantly the conflict between the old rules and the new — and the special problems of the transitional generation. Students of divorce often assert that older women suffer most, but from a policy perspective their situation is easier because the steps to rectify injustice are clear.

Steps are less clear for women who divorce in their 30s. Many of these women have been employed since their teenage years and have raised children who now approach majority. Yet, they too have given priority to their families and their husbands' careers and, as a result, have lost opportunities and lower earning capacity. These women, too, should be awarded an equal share of the marital partnership by fully sharing their husbands' career assets, should be helped to resume paid employment with additional training — and, where appropriate, should be compensated, for time or opportunity sacrificed in their careers.

In each case, remedies exist to counteract hardships created by the present legal system and to provide true equality after divorce: an equality of results.

Lenore J. Weitzman, an associate professor of sociology at Stanford University, is the author of "The Divorce Revolution."

Briefly

Four killed in bus-train crash

BRAMWELL, Va. (AP) — A chartered bus carrying a church choir ran down a steep hill and rammed a slow freight train at a railroad crossing Sunday, killing at least four people and injuring 26, at least three seriously, authorities said.

The brakes on the 12-year-old bus probably failed before it slammed into the Norfolk & Southern locomotive at the bottom of a 1/2-mile grade, said state police Trooper L.J. McCarthy. He said the bus's age and the absence of skid marks pointed to brake failure.

The train was traveling 11 mph at the crossing, which had signal lights but no barricades, and the bus had slowed to 10 mph before striking the train near its rear, said McCarthy.

Gasoline prices continue dip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices dropped in early October, continuing a 14-week slide and outstripping the drop in wholesale prices for the first time since April, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

A Oct. 1 survey of 17,000 gasoline stations nationwide showed the overall price for all grades of gasoline dipped to \$1.20 per gallon, compared with \$1.21 in the previous survey, conducted Sept. 10, said analyst John Lundberg.

Wholesale prices dropped an average of 0.84 cents, said Lundberg.

Since the beginning of summer, retail gasoline prices have gone down about 4 cents a gallon, despite predictions that increased summer driving would force them up, he said.

Ousted Boy Scout reinstated

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A youth who was forced out of the Boy Scouts of America after he said he did not believe in God has been readmitted, and Scout officials have agreed to drop the definition of God as the supreme being.

Paul Trout, 15, of Shepherdstown, W.Va., was reinstated Thursday after meeting at his boarding school near here with an official from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Irving, Texas.

At a meeting in Texas that day, the organization decided to remove language from its literature that defines God as the supreme being and to instruct local troops not to question boys on their specific religious beliefs, said Boy Scout spokesman Raul Chavez.

The national executive board also passed a resolution reaffirming the Boy Scout Oath, which requires duty to God, Chavez said.

Jet makes emergency landing

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A Kuwait Airways jetliner carrying 256 people made an emergency landing Sunday after the pilot heard a noise he thought might be an explosion, and 16 passengers were hurt scrambling to the ground, airport officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was searched but no bombs were found.

An airline spokesman in Kuwait said the plane developed a "technical fault in one of its engines" while flying at 20,000 feet, but did not elaborate.

Sex trial of priest starts today

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A defrocked Catholic priest who confessed to having sex with dozens of altar boys goes on trial Monday in a scandal that has torn this heavily Catholic Cajun community.

The revelations about Gilbert Gauthe, 40, have caused some parents of victims to sue the church in bitterness.

"It will take about 100 years for the effect of this little escapade to die out," said Ted Campbell of Perry, father of one victim.

Gauthe, who was pastor at St. John's in Houma near Louisiana's seashore marshes since 1977, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. He testified in a 7-page deposition that while a priest he engaged in oral sex and sodomy with young boys, 35 of whom he could remember, and with a couple of young girls.

He faces trial in state District Court on 11 counts of aggravated crime against nature, 11 counts of pornography involving juveniles, 11 counts of contributing to the delinquency of juveniles and one count of aggravated rape, sodomy of a boy under 12 years of age.

The rape charge carries a life term in prison upon conviction. Gauthe is free on \$250,000 bond.

Salvadoran says talks stalled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Roman Catholic church leader who helped arrange peace talks between the government and left-wing rebels a year ago said Sunday the negotiations were "more stalled than ever."

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the auxiliary archbishop of San Salvador, said in his Sunday homily that recent events raised "worrisome questions" about the future of the talks.

He referred to an attack Thursday on a military training base near La Union that left at least 42 soldiers and 10 guerrillas dead, and the Sept. 10 kidnapping of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

He said efforts must be made "to (pull) (the process) out of its morass. At stake is the future of peace and at the same time the future of the country."

Chinese premier criticizes nation's relations with U.S.

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang, apparently referring to U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, told Vice President George Bush Tuesday that old issues obstruct Chinese-U.S. relations and "this state of affairs is not satisfactory."

Zhao's blunt statement came in a toast at a welcoming banquet for Bush, who arrived less than four hours earlier for a five-day visit.

Bush departed from prepared remarks to acknowledge that "problems" existed in the relationship.

"We know that—and we should work to solve them," he said.

China has criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union for the nuclear arms race, and Bush is expected to discuss the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Leak from tanker is plugged

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Workers Sunday plugged a leak in a derailed railroad car from which a lethal gas had seeped since the day before, and 350 people were forced from their homes in a four-square-mile area.

The chemical, which is extremely irritating and can be fatal if inhaled, was pumped into tanker trucks and derailed Saturday evening along with 37 other cars of a 144-car Seaboard System Railroad train.

The accident probably was due to equipment failure, said railroad spokesman Mark Sullivan.

No injuries were reported, but authorities Saturday reported evacuating about 1,000 people. However, Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel said Sunday that about 350 people were forced from their homes in a four-square-mile area.

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No injuries were reported, but

Aid urged for caring of elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most care for the elderly in America is provided by families, but the changing structure of society is increasing that burden and government help may be needed, a new study warns.

"Policy makers cannot ignore the trends that threaten families' ability to care for their frail and infirm relatives," contends sociologist Alice T. Day in an analysis entitled "Who Cares? Demographic Trends Challenge Family Care for the Elderly."

"The elderly's need for home care is rising, just when social change threatens to undermine the major source of that care—family members able and willing to give their older relatives personal care at home," she warns.

More and more Americans are living into their 80s and 90s, ages when the risk of long-term illness increases, observes the New York University scholar currently engaged in the "Aging and Family Project" at the American National University.

Completed after two years of research at Smith College and in Washington, Mrs. Day's study was published by the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, a private, non-profit educational organization.

She estimates that 6.6 million Americans, aged 65 and over, need long-term care. Of these only 1.4 million are in nursing homes, while the remainder remain in the community, most with families assisting them.

"The cash value of services performed by families far exceeds the combined cost of government and professional services to help elderly living in the community and those living in nursing homes," Mrs. Day reported.

But, at the same time, smaller families are resulting in an increasing proportion of elderly to young, meaning there are fewer working people available to support and care for the aged.

South African whites, blacks agree, disagree

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla leader said Sunday they agreed on the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a unitary, non-racial, democratic South Africa.

But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

In Pretoria, the capital, national police headquarters said three black South Africans' future, but the statement said the ANC did not see the ANC as the present moment of change, under which the ANC could consider a negotiated resolution of the crisis.

The meeting was the second attempt in a month by whites outside the government to directly involve the ANC, which says it has the support of most of South Africa's blacks, in talks on the country's prolonged crisis.

Three top white businessmen traveled to Zambia in September for a one-day meeting with ANC leaders. They said later they foresaw the possibility of more talks.

Lusaka, Zambia.

Belgian centrists fare well

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgians voted for a new Parliament Sunday, and unofficial returns showed Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-right coalition headed for four more years in office with a slightly bigger majority.

Projections by the Interior Ministry showed the main opposition Socialist bloc also would gain, and that the Communists would lose both of their seats, and would not be represented in Parliament for the first time since 1925.

With about 50 percent of the vote counted, projections gave Martens' coalition 116 of the 212 seats, an increase of three. The Socialists were expected to win six additional seats for a total of 67, and the Communists nine seats, an increase of five.

Two nationalist parties were losing ground. The Flemish People's Union was expected to drop from 26 to 15 seats, and the Democratic Front of French Speaking People from 6 to 4. The extreme rightist Democratic Union for the Respect of Labor was losing two of its three seats, while the nationalist Flemish Bloc was retaining its single seat.

Returns indicated Martens' Dutch-speaking Christian Democrats would win 49 seats, an increase of six, and his Dutch-speaking Liberal allies 23, a loss of five, on the French-speaking side of the coalition; it appeared the Christian Democrats would go from 18 to 40 seats and the Liberals would take 10 seats up from 15.

Politics in bilingual Belgium is complicated by the fact that virtually all political parties except the Communists are split into Dutch- and French-speaking groups.



Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and his wife Barbara vote in Saturday's parliamentary election.

Claims of voter turnout disputed by Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities said there was a heavy turnout in Poland's parliamentary election Sunday and claimed the voters had rejected a call by the outlawed Solidarity union to boycott the election.

Solidarity leaders disputed the government's claim. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said preliminary nationwide estimates indicated about two-thirds of those eligible had had cast ballots by mid-afternoon.

He said the turnout was running 50 percent or more in the cities of Warsaw, Gdansk, Poznan, Wroclaw and Katowice, while in rural provinces it ranged from 70 to 80 percent.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Solidarity's calculations indicated more than 50 percent of the eligible voters in Gdansk would boycott the polls. In Warsaw, Solidarity activists said the turnout was running behind that for local elections held last June.

The government has said 75 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in June, while Solidarity, which also called for a boycott then, put the figure at 60 percent.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who voted early with his wife, Barbara, has said an amnesty may be offered to the officially acknowledged 200 political prisoners if voter turnout exceeds 75 percent.

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Nation can't afford gutting Superfund

A new federal superfund bill is creeping toward a showdown in which the arguments are basic, simple and crucial. The Reagan administration and some members of Congress say that the country cannot afford to spend huge amounts of money over the next five years cleaning up the most dangerous of thousands of toxic chemical dumps. Sponsors of the bill say the country cannot afford not to and we think they are right.

The size of the budget for toxic cleanups is an important feature of the bill. Where the Reagan administration wants to spend \$5.3 billion over the next five years and the Senate wants to spend \$7.5 billion, the Public Works version calls for spending \$10.1 billion.

But the bill's strongest feature is that it imposes deadlines for action on the Environmental Protection Agency. The agency has examined only a few hundred of the 850 trouble spots on its priority list. The number it has actually cleaned up can be counted on the fingers of both hands. The bill expands the list of trouble spots to 1,600 and calls for a close look at more than half of them within the next two years and actual cleanup within the five-year life of the legislation.

Waiting for the bill on the House floor is a bill from the House Energy and Commerce Committee that, while it is not as soft on toxic seepage as some critics say it is, nevertheless is second-best to the Public Works version.

If the Public Works bill makes it through Congress, the last hurdle will be the White House, where members of President Reagan's staff have warned that he would veto a bill that included substantial new taxes.

As the showdown approaches, the best of the superfund bills obviously faces tough opposition. That is not surprising. Cleaning up the mess America has made, whether creating hubcaps or computer chips, is costly. Even the Public Works bill may not be enough. But the urgency of the task is gaining recognition. Concern over toxics that pollute the air and supplies of drinking water is no longer confined to organized environmentalists. Every new discovery of the extent of chemical pollution expands the general public concern. And next year is an election year.

—The Los Angeles Times

Symbolic mantle too huge for Grenada

George Black

NEW YORK — Two years after the Grenada invasion, the last of the Green Berets have moved out of the old Holiday Inn Grand Anse Beach. The last American flags and bunting have gone from the cricket field where Vice President George Bush once spoke to crowds of cheering schoolchildren. And the democratic government that was left behind may be on the verge of disintegrating.

When the official annals of the Reagan years are written, Grenada will surely figure prominently. The U.S.-led invasion of the island was a resounding success for the sort of symbolic politics the administration has espoused. The action was swift, decisive and telegraphic. It played out the drama of the East-West conflict in a tiny theater. The images that remain behind are of unflinching American soldiers and American medical students kissing the soil of home.

In their desire to cast Grenada as a showcase, a bloodied but resolute front-line in the battle between democracy and totalitarianism, U.S. officials made sweeping promises. Ted Morse, who headed the mission of the Agency for International Development on the island after the invasion, spelled out the message in extravagant terms: "The U.S. has made a major political investment. If the government of Grenada can stand up to totalitarianism and say, 'So far, no further,' then that gives great confidence. Investors want elections, security, infrastructure; we will give all three."

The problem is that politics, in the end, operate more on the level of local reality than global spectacle. It is never easy for small, underdeveloped societies to wear the symbolic mantle that larger powers want to them to wear. But the problem is doubly difficult for a society of just 111,000 people, whose political life has been torn apart by the seagulls. Grenadians

first suffered the long years of brutal and eccentric rule under Sir Eric Gairy, then the bloody disintegration of a once-popular revolutionary regime.

Such a society may be poorly equipped to play the role assigned to it. But at the same time, it may be led to think of its own future in the most apocalyptic terms. After Gairy, revolution and invasion, phrases like "make or break" and "this our last chance" are not far from many islanders' heads.

And fail it may. The inheritor of Grenada's democratic future was Herbert Blaize. Blaize is an honest journeyman of politics, now aging and infirm, who never promised miracles. The government of Blaize's New National Party was designed to last as a stopgap. Its main goal was to head off the embarrassing prospect of a return to power by Gairy, still a most popular politician on the island, with undiminished support among poor farmers in the countryside.

Blaize's coalition was a patchwork of three parties, whose profound disagreements were never any secret. Even the most optimistic of U.S. officials on the island expected the cracks to show within a couple of years. Blaize's old Grenada National Party, founded by an American-trained dentist in the 1950s, had tasted its moment of power in the early 1980s. Since 1967, however, it had effectively been cut back to Blaize's own personal following on the pretty, somnolent island of Carriacou. Offering the

development of both the rich and the poor of Grenada, "there was little in Blaize's program to appeal to the disenfranchised young people who make up most of the island's electorate."

In the wings were younger, more adroit and more charismatic politicians. To the new prime minister's right was lawyer Francis Alexis and his Grenada Democratic Movement. Alexis was appealing to the U.S. Embassy, but widely mistrusted in Grenada. One prominent businessman described him as a "gangster," who would be "capable of state terror if he ever came to power." To the left was George Brizan, a talented young educator and historian, with his National Democratic Party. Brizan was an undeniable voice of change, but deeply suspect in Washington. In the early 1970s he had briefly been a member of Maurice Bishop's New Jewel Movement, and today he continues to espouse broadly social democratic goals.

All that holds the Grenada experiment together today is the fear of what might follow its collapse.

A chaotic breakdown could well restore Gairy and his band of thugs, or even worse, justify intervention from the newly U.S.-trained Special Service Unit. This paramilitary force, trained to see itself as guardians of the democratic order, made a good showing last month during military maneuvers, in which U.S. and Caribbean troops engaged a mock "Marxist-Leninist invasion" of the island of St. Lucia.

Either outcome, Gairy or coup, would be a tragedy for this small island. But as usual, until the crisis breaks, Grenada is unlikely to engage Washington's attention as anything more than a minor, distant irritation.

George Black is editor of the Report on the Americas, published by the North American Congress on Latin America.

Reagan finds a bonanza in budget plan

Richard E. Cohen

WASHINGTON — The way business is done in the Capitol may never be the same. Last week Congress seemed finally to have decided to get serious about the budget deficit. Or, the country, according to some Democratic warnings. The Senate approved a plan to force a balanced budget in five years may have been a grand illusion and the ultimate in political expediency. Take your pick.

The exact answer may not be known for some time. Yet there is little question that the nation's lawmakers set out to change the rules for how they and the president handle the budget.

No actual spending cuts have been made nor will any major action be required before next year that Republican leaders have won Senate approval or progress they hope will force the hard choices that members of both parties have been largely unwilling to make. Not incidentally, proponents worried about the politics of the budget deficit hope to convince an increasingly skeptical public that they mean what they say.

Major questions remain, including whether the Democratic-controlled House will demand much change in the proposal during discussions in the coming days and how much cooperation President Reagan will offer if approval of the proposal forces him to turn rhetoric into action. And even supporters of the scheme concede that they do not fully agree about how it would operate.

If nothing else, the latest debate showed that, much as it has tried, Congress has been unable to force itself to deal with issues like tax cuts, trade protectionism and South African sanctions come and go but Congress has had little success from federal budget deficits that have been close to \$200 billion annually since 1983. Barring radical changes in presidential and congressional behavior, or the unlikely prospect of constitutional change, it has become apparent that deficits will stay close to that level for several more years.

The paralyzed freshman Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., his chief sponsor to offer the budget plan, Gramm initially gained wide attention as the leading House Democratic supporter of Reagan's 1981 spending cuts, and then switched

parties in 1983 after furious Democratic leaders stripped him of committee assignments. His 1983 opportunity came when government borrowing demands forced Congress to increase the public debt limit to \$2 trillion, more than twice the amount Reagan inherited when he took office. Several congressional insiders speculated that former budget director David A. Stockman, renowned for creative ways to deal with the deficit, helped Gramm draft his plan but these rumors were denied by Stockman's aides.

The basic outlines of the plan are relatively simple. Starting with a \$10 billion deficit ceiling for fiscal 1986, that began Oct. 1, it requires incremental deficit cuts of \$5 billion each year until balance comes in 1991. Both the President, in his annual January budget recommendations, and Congress, in its subsequent actions, must fall below the limit.

If executive and congressional budget experts determine at the start of the fiscal year that the ceiling will be raised more than a percent, then the president would be forced to respect the deficit ceiling by "sequestering" money across the board in most federal programs — social security benefits would be the major exception. Congress could override the President but only if its alternative plan met the ceiling and won his approval — or can override his veto.

This extraordinary grant of presidential authority, which sponsors claim is critical to the plan's success, generated heated controversy during the Senate debate. Critics said it would encourage Reagan to veto earlier congressional actions so that he could eventually get his way. Others claimed he would find a way to place most of the burden on already depleted social programs and make few cuts from his beloved defense budget.

Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Me., also lambasted the "outrageous" handling of the proposal. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., worked with Gramm to "circumvent" the routine

legislative process. Mitchell said, and tried to force it through the Senate before it could receive careful study. Mitchell also criticized "woefully inadequate" press coverage of the plan.

Other Democrats endorsed the proposal and joined in the Senate's 75-24 vote to approve it. This broad support offers dramatic evidence that lawmakers feel strong public pressure to address the deficit. Frustration has made them willing to try steps that not long ago would have been considered radical.

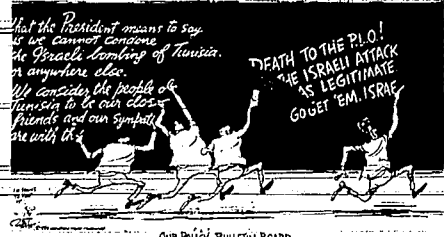
Until Senate and House conferees agree on the final package, it will remain unclear how much change it will give rise in the handling of the budget. Many in the House want to assure, for example, that the program could not use the new procedures to disrupt the budget process by acting on time measures and leaving himself the power to impose his priorities in the end. They also have discussed steps to permit automatic tax increases, in addition to spending cuts. If the annual deficit target is not met.

In a sense, approval of the plan is a political bonanza for Reagan, despite fears among some of his advisers that the automatic spending cuts could reduce Pentagon outlays. The five-year schedule for balancing the budget calls for initial steps that are essentially automatic. The most painful budget cuts would come when Reagan's successor. In exchange for his early success, Reagan can claim that the deficit problem has been resolved.

Even an arguably flimsy proposal approved by Congress will probably leave loopholes. Given its constitutional responsibility to write the budget, any Congress will be reluctant to sacrifice to any president its prerogative to write the federal budget.

But the significance of last week's debate is that the continuing deficit crisis has caused both the president and the Congress to conclude that the old system no longer works and to search for new methods.

Richard E. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the National Journal.



Women, children unfairly hurt by 'equality' of divorce law

Lenore J. Weitzman

PALO ALTO, Calif. — At first it seemed like a feminist dream come true. In 1970, California instituted a revolutionary new no-fault divorce law that not only sought to reduce the acrimony and hostility of divorce, but also promised to treat men and women equally in financial awards. Most important, it guaranteed wives one-half of all the property acquired during marriage.

At a time when states prohibited judges from awarding any of "the husband's property" to his wife upon divorce, and when judges in 27 other states saw an equitable distribution of marital property as an award of one-third of the property to the wife, the California equal division rule appeared to be a major achievement.

Of course, even before 1970, California and the seven other community property states were one step ahead of the 42 separate property states. The community property system is based on the premise that all income and property acquired during marriage is earned by the joint efforts of the partners and therefore belongs to both of them. By instituting a law that required judges to divide the marital property equally, the California Legislature was limiting judicial discretion and guaranteeing each spouse one-half of the property.

But my research, a 10-year study of the effects of the California law (including analysis of 2,500 court records and interviews with 169 attorneys, 44 judges and 228 newly divorced men and women; uncovered unexpected hardships for divorced women and their children.

The major result is the systematic impoverishment of divorced women and their children. They suffer an immediate 73 percent drop in their standards of living. In

contrast, these husbands are actually better off, with standard-of-living increases of 42 percent in the first year after divorce.

Why has a supposedly "enlightened" legal reform had such devastating effects?

One reason is that an ostensibly "equal" division of property is not in fact equal when women have the responsibility for child care. In nine out of 10 cases, To divide the property "equally" between husband and wife typically means that one-half of the family assets are awarded to one person, the husband, while the other half is left to an average of three people, the wife and two children.

Another reason is that in order to divide property equally California judges often order the forced sale of the family home. Many of them say that the wife will be "better off" without a home to restrict her personal, social and economic options.

But the new solution is causing more hardship. It is much worse for a woman and children to have to leave the family home, removed from their neighborhood and friends, than to have the family home. It also means disruption, dislocation and distress in the lives of women and children.

Younger women with children are only one group of losers following a forced sale of the family home. Some of the most tragic victims are older homemakers who not only lose their residence of 30 years, but also lose their whole sense of community.

The disparities in the lives of men and women after divorce point to a more basic

inequality—the assets and property acquired during marriage are not, in fact, being divided equally because major family assets are omitted from the legal definition of property.

Wives and men are increasingly investing in careers and human capital — most particularly in the husband's education and career. The new property — real and personal — resulting from this kind of investment is often the family's major asset. Yet this property was not divided equally upon divorce.

Indeed, in many states it is not being divided at all. If the law allows men to retain their career assets — professional licenses, pensions, health insurance and earning capacities — then wives, who helped build those assets, are not awarded an equal share.

We found that the average divorcing couple in California has only \$20,000 in fixed assets. When you realize that the average couple can earn more than the value of their assets in the next year, it becomes clear that the value of earning capacity alone is much greater than the value of their physical property.

Thus if one partner enlarges his or her earning capacity during marriage, while the other is a homemaker and parent, the partner with the earning capacity has acquired the major asset of the marriage. If the earning power, or the income it produces, is not divided upon divorce, two spouses are left with quite unequal shares of the family assets.

Another factor contributes to the impoverishment of divorced women: alimony — or, more precisely, the lack of it. Since 85 percent of the divorced women are not awarded any alimony whatsoever, a critical legal

mechanism for achieving fairness is being ignored by judges and lawyers anxious to "treat women equally."

Such "equal treatment" is especially inappropriate for older homemakers who have devoted 25 years to nurturing a family and who, at age 35, have no job, no career, no pension, and no health insurance. Most of these women had only one asset: they have earned it. It is, if you will, the pension they have earned for contributions to the marital partnership.

Alimony based on entitlement, need, compensation and sharing may also be appropriate for younger women who have the full-time job of caring for the couple's children after divorce. Many such women have taken over the family responsibilities to face greater burdens and greater expenses as single parents. Even if they want to be self-sufficient, economic reality compels support from their former husbands, but only 13 percent of the mothers of preschool children are awarded any alimony.

Not all are awarded adequate child support. We found that the average child support award was less than the cost of raising children. Less than Aid for Dependent Children levels — less than the average cost of day care alone.

Ironically, even these minimal child support awards are unpaid, which is another reason for the women's economic hardships after divorce: U.S. census data show that 58 percent of the fathers do not comply with court orders for child support. We found that fathers who earn between \$500 and \$50,000 a year are just as likely to fail to pay child support as those who earn less than \$10,000 a year.

There are four groups that deserve special attention: First, the children of divorce who experience marital disruption and more effective means of securing the support they are awarded.

Second, the long-married older housewife merits special attention.

Third are the mothers who retain major responsibility for the care of minor children after divorce.

Finally, the type of injustice raises most poignantly the conflict between the old rules and the new, and the special problems of the transitional generation. Students of divorce often assert that older women suffer most, but from a policy perspective their situation is easier because the steps to rectify injustice are clear.

Steps are less clear for women who divorce in the first 10 years of their marriage. They have been employed during their marriage and have established careers with approach, majority. Yet, they too have given priority to their families and their husbands' careers and, as a result, have lost opportunities and lower earning capacities. These women, too, should be awarded an award toward the marital partnership by fully sharing their husbands' career assets, should be helped to resume paid employment with additional training and, where appropriate, should be compensated for time or opportunity sacrificed in their own careers.

In each case, remedies exist to counteract hardships created by the present system and to provide true equality after divorce, an equality of results.

Lenore J. Weitzman, an associate professor of sociology at Stanford University, is the author of "The Divorce Revolution."

Briefly

Four killed in bus-train crash

BRAMWELL, W.Va. (AP) — A chartered bus carrying a church choir ran down a steep hill and rammed a slow freight train at a railroad crossing Sunday, killing at least four people and injuring 26, at least three seriously, authorities said.

The brakes on the 10-year-old bus probably failed before it slammed into the Norfolk & Southern train at the bottom of a 11-mile grade, said state police Trooper L.J. McCarty. He said the bus's age and the absence of skid marks pointed to brake failure.

The train was traveling 11 mph at the crossing, which had signal lights but no barricades, and the bus had slowed to 10 mph before striking the train near its rear, said McCarty.

Gasoline prices continue dip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices dropped in early October, continuing a 14-week slide and outstripping the drop in wholesale prices for the first time since April, an oil-industry analyst said Sunday.

An Oct. 11 survey of 17,000 gasoline stations nationwide showed the overall price for all grades of gasoline dipped to \$1.20 per gallon, compared with \$1.21 in the previous survey, conducted Sept. 20, said analyst Dan Lundberg.

Wholesale prices dropped an average of 0.04 cents, said Lundberg.

Since the beginning of summer, retail gasoline prices have gone down about 4 cents a gallon, despite predictions that increased summer driving would force them up, he said.

Ousted Boy Scout reinstated

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A youth who was forced out of the Boy Scouts of America after he said he did not believe in God has been readmitted, and Boy Scout officials have agreed to drop the definition of God as the supreme being.

Paul Trout, 15, of Shepherdstown, W.Va., was reinstated Thursday after meeting at his boarding school near here with an official from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters in Irving, Texas.

At a meeting in Texas that day, the organization decided to remove "language" from its literature that defines God as the supreme being and to instruct local troops not to question boys on their specific religious beliefs, said Boy Scout spokesman Raul Chavez.

The national executive board also passed a resolution reaffirming the Boy Scout Oath, which requires duty to God, Chavez said.

Jet makes emergency landing

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A Kuwait Airways jetliner carrying 256 people made an emergency landing Sunday after the pilot heard a noise he thought might be an explosion, and 16 passengers were hurt scrambling to the ground, airport officials said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the plane was searched but no bombs were found.

An airline spokesman in Kuwait said the plane developed a "technical fault in one of its engines" while flying at 20,000 feet, but did not elaborate.

Sex trial of priest starts today

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A defrocked Catholic priest who confessed to having sex with dozens of altar boys goes on trial Monday in a scandal that has torn this heavily Catholic Cajun community.

The revelations about Gilbert Gauthe, 46, have caused some parents of victims to sue the church in bitter anger.

"It will take about 100 years for the effect of this little escapade to die out," said Ted Campbell of Perry, father of one victim.

Gauthe, who was pastor at St. John's in Ithaca near Louisiana's seaside marshes since 1977, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. He testified in a 45-page deposition that while a priest he was engaged in oral sex and sodomy with young boys, 15 of whom he could remember, and with a couple of young girls.

He faces trial in state District Court on 11 counts of aggravated crime against nature, 11 counts of pornography involving juveniles, 11 counts of contributing to the delinquency of juveniles and one count of aggravated rape, sodomy of a boy under 12 years of age.

The rape charge carries a life term in prison upon conviction. Gauthe is free on \$250,000 bond.

Salvadoran says talks stalled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A Roman Catholic church leader who helped arrange peace talks between the government and left-wing rebels a year ago said Sunday the negotiations were "more stalled than ever."

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, said in his Sunday homily that recent events raised "horrible questions" about the future of the talks.

He referred to an attack Thursday on a military training base near La Unión that left at least 42 soldiers and 10 guerrillas dead, and the Sept. 10 kidnapping of President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran.

He said efforts must be made to "pull (the process) out of its mudhole. At stake is the future of peace and at the same time the future of the country."

Chinese premier criticizes nation's relations with U.S.

PEKING (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang, apparently referring to U.S. "sales" to Taiwan, told Vice President George Bush Sunday that old issues obstruct Chinese-U.S. relations and "this state of affairs is not satisfactory."

Zhao's blunt statement came in a toast at a welcoming banquet for Bush, who arrived less than four hours earlier for a two-day visit.

Bush departed from prepared remarks to acknowledge that "problems" existed in the relationship. "We know that and we should work to solve them," he said.

China has criticized both the United States and the Soviet Union for the nuclear arms race, and Bush is expected to discuss the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Zhao told the vice president: "We do not enter into alliances with big power or group of countries." He referred to Bush as "a friend" well known to the Chinese people because of his term as chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking a decade ago.

Leak from tanker is plugged

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Workers Sunday plugged a leak in a derailed railroad car from which a lethal gas had seeped since the day before, and authorities ended an evacuation that had forced some 350 people from their homes.

Specialists pumped the anhydrous ammonia from the tanker, which derailed Saturday evening, along with 37 other cars of a 144-car Seaboard System Railroad train.

The accident probably was due to equipment failure, said railroad spokesman Mark Sullivan.

No injuries were reported, but authorities Saturday reported evacuating about 1,000 people. However, Columbia County Sheriff Tom Tramel said Sunday that about 350 people were forced from their homes in a four-square-mile area.

The chemical, which is extremely irritating and can be fatal if inhaled, was pumped into tanker trucks and hauled to a chemical plant, said Sullivan.

The leaking car contained 30,000 gallons of the non-flammable gas, he said Sunday morning when he noted that "a slow, steady leak" had continued since Saturday evening.

Aid urged for caring of elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most care for the elderly in America is provided by families, but the changing structure of society is increasing that burden and government help may be needed, a new study warns.

"Policy makers cannot ignore the trends that threaten families' ability to care for their frail and infirm relatives," contends sociologist Alice T. Day in an analysis entitled "Who Cares? Demographic Trends Challenge Family Care for the Elderly."

"The elderly's need for home care is rising, just when social changes threaten to undermine the major source of that care: family members able and willing to give their older relatives personal care at home," she warns.

More and more Americans are living into their 80s and 90s, ages when the risk of long-term illness increases, observes the New York-born scholar currently engaged in the Ageing and Family Project at the Australian National University.

Completed after two years of research at Smith College and in Washington, Mrs. Day's study was published by the Washington-based Population Reference Bureau, a private, non-profit educational organization.

She estimates that 6.6 million Americans aged 65 and over need long-term care. Of these only 1.4 million are in nursing homes, while the remainder remain in the community, most with families assisting them.

"The cash value of services performed by families far exceeds the combined cost of government and professional services to both elderly living in the community and those living in nursing homes," Mrs. Day reports.

But, at the same time, smaller families are resulting in an increasing proportion of elderly to young, meaning there are fewer working people available to support and care for the aged.

Belgian centrists fare well

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Belgians voted for a new Parliament Sunday, and unofficial returns showed Prime Minister Wilfried Martens' center-right coalition headed for four more years in office with a slightly bigger majority.

Projections by the Interior Ministry showed the main opposition Socialists also would gain, and that the Communists would lose both of their seats and would not be represented in Parliament for the first time since 1923.

With about 50 percent of the vote counted, projections gave Martens' coalition 116 of the 212 seats, an increase of three. The Socialists were expected to win six additional seats for a total of 67, and the Communists nine seats — an increase of five.

Two nationalist parties were losing ground. The Flemish People's Union was expected to drop from 20 to 14 seats, and the Democratic Front of French-Speaking People from 6 to 3. The extreme rightist, Democratic Union for the Respect of Labor, was losing two of its three seats, while the nationalist Flemish Bloc was retaining its single seat.

Returns indicated Martens' Dutch-speaking Christian Democrats would win 49 seats, an increase of six, and his Dutch-speaking Liberal allies 23, a loss of five. On the French-speaking side of the coalition, it appeared the Christian Democrats would go from 19 to 14 seats and the Liberals would take 25 seats, up one.

Politics in bilingual Belgium is complicated by the fact that virtually all political parties except the Communists are split into Dutch- and French-speaking groups.



Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and his wife Barbara vote in Saturday's parliamentary election

Claims of voter turnout disputed by Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist authorities said there was a heavy turnout in Poland's parliamentary election Sunday and claimed the voters had rejected a call by the outlawed Solidarity union to boycott the balloting.

Solidarity leaders disputed the government's claim.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said preliminary nationwide estimates indicated about two-thirds of those eligible had had cast ballots by midafternoon.

He said the turnout was running 50 percent or more in the cities of Warsaw, Gdansk, Poznan, Wroclaw and Katowice, while in rural provinces it ranged from 20 to 30 percent.

Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said Solidarity's calculations indicated more than 50 percent of the eligible voters in Gdansk would boycott the polls. In Warsaw, Solidarity activists said the turnout was running behind that for local elections held last June.

The government has said 75 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in June, while Solidarity, which also called for a boycott, then put the figure at 60 percent.

South African whites, blacks agree, disagree

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White opposition legislators and exiled black guerrilla leader said Sunday they agreed on "the urgent need to dismantle apartheid and establish a united, non-racial, democratic South Africa."

But they said they disagreed on how to do it.

In Pretoria, the capital, national police headquarters said three black men were killed and 12 people were injured Saturday night and Sunday in more than 15 incidents of arson, stone-throwing and the tossing of a hand grenade.

Police made five arrests during the violent protests against apartheid, the nation's policy of enforced racial segregation under which 3 million whites deny the vote to 25 million blacks.

A joint statement issued by leaders of the opposition Progressive Federal Party and leaders of the outlawed African National Congress spoke of the "friendly and cordial atmosphere" in nine hours of talks in Lusaka, Zambia.

The statement reported differences of opinion on the roles of armed struggle and negotiation in bringing about change.

The ANC has said it plans to step up a campaign of violence to undermine white-minority rule. The Progressive Federal Party opposes the use of force. The PFP is seeking to arrange a national convention on South Africa's future, but the statement said the ANC did not see "at the present moment a climate under which the ANC could consider a negotiated resolution of the crisis."

The meeting was the second attempt in a month by whites outside the government to directly involve the ANC, which says it has the support of most of South Africa's blacks, in talks on the country's prolonged crisis.

Three top white businessmen traveled to Zambia in September for an on-day meeting with ANC leaders. They said they later foresaw the possibility of more talks.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

ACE TAXIDERMISTRY CO.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WORKING CONDITIONS, WAIT TILL YOU HEAR ABOUT THE RETIREMENT PLAN.

10-14

Garfield

SURPRISE! I GOT YOU A CANOPY BED!

ALL RIGHT!

I FEEL LIKE A KING!

10-14

Hagar the Horrible

MOMMA, WAS THERE EVER A TIME WHEN YOU THOUGHT OF CHOOSING A CAREER INSTEAD OF MARRIAGE?

YES

THE LAST TIME WAS ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AGO

10-14

The Born Loser

IF IT COSTS \$100 OR LESS, I PAY CASH...

...AND IF IT COSTS \$100 OR LESS, I CHARGE IT.

WHAT DO YOU DO IF IT COSTS MORE THAN \$100?

RENT

4

10-14

Beetle Bailey

PUT IT RIGHT THERE

TAP TAP TAP

BEETLE, CAN'T YOU DO ANYTHING RIGHT?

TAP TAP TAP

LOOK UNDER

10-14

Gasoline Alley

How did I get talked into coming here?

It's just for tests, wait!

You'll be here only one night!

My pipe! I came away without my pipe!

It's in your mouth!

Okay! Then it's my tobacco I forgot!

G.A. HOSPI

10-14

Doonesbury

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, AND DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE CHILDREN OF THE SIXTIES ARE?

DO YOU CARE? DR. DAN ASHER DIES, AND AS THE BABY BOOMS RESUME, HE'S BACK TO GIVE US THE LATEST ON EVERYONE'S FAVORITE GENERATION!

DOC, WHAT'RE THE EVER-TOPIC DOORS-UP-TO THESE DAYS? WHAT'S ON THEIR MINDS?

GUM DISEASE, MARK.

GUM DISEASE?

YOU GOT IT, DUDE. FLOSSING IS TOTALLY HOT.

10-14

Peanuts

YES, MA'AM... I WALKED TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN...

I HAVE A SAMPLE BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO HERE IN MY PURSE, SIR...

MARCIE!!

DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, MA'AM! LAST YEAR YOU SAID NOTHING WOULD EVER SURPRISE YOU AGAIN!

10-14

Blondie

WE HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN YEARS

HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?

I'M UP TO HERE WITH MY PROBLEMS

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

MY FIRST TWO HUSBANDS LEFT ME

CANDY, THE THIRD ONE WON'T!

10-14

Andy Capp

YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION, MISS! THE BEST MUM IN LAW A BLUKE COULD EVER WISH TO HAVE

LOOK, I'D A DECLARATION OF LOVE FOR YOU, BUT I NEED A PARTNER TO GET INTO A PARTY. I'M INVITING YOU.

10-14

Wizard of Id

WAIT! DON'T DESPAIR, PEASANT...

...LIFE WILL GET BETTER!

...TIME HEALS ALL WOUNDS!

YOU HEAR THAT, MARTHA?

LOVERS LEAP

10-14

Broom Hilda

PLEASE STATE YOUR FLOOR

MAIN LEVEL PLEASE

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE. STAY WITH ADMIRABLE ENTHUSIASM!

YOU KNOW YOUR OWN MIND, AND IT WILL SERVE YOU WELL CONGRATULATIONS!

WHERE? OVER IN THE NORMAN VINCENT BEEN BUILDING!

10-14

Hi and Lois

I HAVE ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO RUN THROUGH THE LIVING ROOM

WANT ME TO DROPS FOR YOU, MOM?

10-14

ACROSS

1. Isolated hill

3. Biting remark

9. Mast

13. Haulboy

14. So as to be heard

16. Large book

17. Laugh loudly

18. Woody vine

19. Frightens

20. Registered

22. Purpose

24. Edible seed

25. Laugh

26. Mocking

29. Intensive study

32. Built

33. Subterfuges

34. Zodiac sign

35. Bulk

36. Ice cream holders

37. Agricultural tract

38. Frost

39. Hill

40. Elemental spirit

41. Knockout count

42. Wild party

43. Adhesive

44. The ones there

45. Deaf

47. Hole device

49. Richmond's state

53. Employed

54. Mill

56. Of climbing plants

57. Circle

58. Devoured

59. Land measure

60. Tardy

61. Elite

62. Drugs

DOWN

1. Greater amount

2. Black

3. Fly aloft

4. Physical exercises

5. Song

6. Foreign

7. Highway

8. Croissant

9. Commonwealth

10. Energy system

11. So be it

12. Repose

15. Regular newspapers

21. Imparted

23. Clears as profit

25. Blended by heat

26. Beauty of movement

27. Anger

28. Merry

30. Mountaintop

31. Bur capital

32. Give off

33. Cosmic

34. Flowers to wear

37. Party

38. Anchor

39. Crew

43. Father or mother

45. Shrub fence

46. Married women

47. Ringlet

48. Continent

49. Pleasing

50. Concerning

52. Affirmatives

55. Science building

10-14/85

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Female beauty

to the stranger. They recognize one another, I'm told, by their singed eyebrows.

She who is born beautiful, is born with sorrow for many a man. Authors said that. Our Love and War man, unconvinced, flies the line. Why have women of beauty always been so suspected? Is it not possible for a beautiful woman to be harmless?

...We were a hot-air balloon pilot, said the hot-air balloon pilot.

right

TO NURSE IN WATER

Q. What female mammal has nipples "out front" but "along her backbone"? And why?

A. The "Big Valley" 1965. The day he walked on that set was the first day he'd ever acted in anything.

He'd been a playground instructor.

ROMANTIC PENGUIN

The male penguin in search of romance goes around the colony putting a pebble at the feet of any other penguin who in his eyes has that thing called sex appeal. Unfortunately, the penguin is extremely near-sighted. So he makes two wishes, as it were, whenever he looks at a rock. 1. He hopes the object of his affection is interested. And 2. He hopes it's female.

The Statue of Liberty tape measures 35 feet around the waist, and the refreshers are not doing anything about that, not a thing.

Fish, both in number and variety exceed everything else with backbones.

Grizzly bears, male and female both, are wildly promiscuous. Beasts.

10-14/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—The carry-through with some creative morning gives you the chance to see work during the daytime, but during spare time—the persons you tonight plan a better course of action, as well as to make progress at work of an artistic nature.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can easily get an associate to follow your ideas during the day, but tonight plan something with a co-worker and get much done.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can now handle easily whatever tasks have been difficult in the past. Support a co-worker who is nervous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) property and possessions, and later handle your correspondence wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with persons who can be helpful in your personal affairs during the day. Get your appearance improved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the new week by contacting those who have good ideas for advancement and then work out a nice plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to gain a desired wish quite easily if you go after it in a positive way. Be very romantic tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Begin the new week by contacting those who have good ideas for advancement and then work out a nice plan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Extending activities considerably is wise at this time so that you can become more successful. Doubtless check your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Start the new week by getting a bigwig to give you the backing you need for a new interest. Be more broad-minded.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be a joy to everyone because of the sweet nature and charming personality. Stant the education along lines of entertainment or public life. One who can be most successful since the mind is very active.

Knight-Muegerl

KIMBERLY — Angelina Knight and Steven Muegerl were united in marriage Sept. 14 at the Club Med School of Medicine at the University of California San Diego.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Betty Knight, San Diego, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Julie Muegerl, Kimberly, and Larry Muegerl, Twin Falls.

Gabriele Knight was maid of honor for her sister with Debbie Martin, Shirley Honea and Judy Janson serving as bridesmaids.

Tim Stewart was best man. Groomsmen included Kevin Muegerl, brother of the bridegroom, Kelvin Parker and Art Espinoza, uncle of the bride. Cosmo Maestas was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Lila Espinoza, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muegerl and Mrs. Lucita Schorizan, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Susan Cordova and Patsy Espinoza, aunts of the bride.

Another reception was held Sept. 22 at the home of the bridegroom's



Steven and Angelina Muegerl

mother in Kimberly. The bride graduated from San Diego High School and the bridegroom from Kimberly High School. Following a trip to Idaho the newlyweds reside in San Diego where he is stationed with the Navy.

Edwards-Butcher

FILER — Kayla Edwards and Mark Butcher exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at the Filer United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fickbush, Idaho Falls.

Julie Edwards was maid of honor for her sister with Lori Andrae, Darla Prescott, Wendell, and Pam Rudd. Pocotello, serving as bridesmaids. Aubrie Gunter was flower girl.

Mike Larsen, Salt Lake City, was best man. Groomsmen were Rod Hansen, Fort Collins, Colo., Capt. John Sather, Colorado Springs, and Mike Butcher, Salt Lake City. Candelights were Delvin Webb and John Butcher. Austin Butcher was ringbearer.

Cecille Griffith, aunt of the bride, attended the guest book. The bride graduated from Filer High School and the bridegroom



Kayla and Mark Butcher

graduated from Shelley High School. The newlyweds reside in Pocotello where both attend Idaho State University.

Bowen -Vanden Bosch

TWIN FALLS — Julie Arlyn Bowen and David Leroy Vanden Bosch were united in marriage Aug. 23 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Rev. Don Nienhuis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Weldon Esterbrook, Gooding, and the late Garth L. Bowen. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vanden Bosch, Jerome. Rosa Inchausti, Spain, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lavonne Bolt, Jerome, and Glenda Bremer, Twin Falls, sisters of the bridegroom; Julie Ann Bowen, Logan, Utah, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debra Bowen, Tootle, Utah, sister of the bride.

Doug Vanden Bosch, Jerome, was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Dan Vanden Bosch, Jerome, also brother of the bridegroom; Mark Bowen, Logan, brother of the bride; John Anker, Ontario, Calif., and Doug Scott, Jerome. Ushers were Ikon Bolt, Jerome, and Gary Bremer, Twin Falls, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. Larry Zylstra, Modesto, Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candelights were Jerilyn Esterbrook, Gooding, niece of the bride, and Trudy Vanden Bosch, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom. Robyn Vanden Bosch, Wendell, niece of the bridegroom, and Brenna Hammons, Meridian, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Wilda Wilcox, Burley, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church following the ceremony with Darwin and Lin



Julie and David Vanden Bosch

da Vanden Bosch, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, as greeters. Serving were Cathy Hammoms, Meridian, and Glenda Adams, Paul, sisters of the bride; Lillian Esterbrook, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jana Esterbrook, both Gooding, niece of the bride.

Rev. Brian Vriesman was master of ceremonies for the program. Participants included Marlene Zylstra, Lori Vriesman, Twin Falls, and Mark and Julie Ann Bowen.

Following a trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and Modesto, Calif., the couple resides near Jerome.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This "new" category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Valley happenings

Dairywives to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will elect officers at a no-host luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. All dairy wives are invited. For more information call Irene Vander Vegt, 324-4252.

Scott speaks to club

JEROME — State Rep. Donna Scott will report on the National Federation of Republican Women's convention in Phoenix last month at the Magic Valley Republican Women's Club meeting Tuesday noon at the Rialto Inn, Jerome. A short business meeting will follow the no-host luncheon.

Pre-natal class set

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering pre-natal classes starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Education Center, the old family medicine clinic behind the medical center. The series which are held each Wednesday, can be started at any time. For more information contact Linda Owen or Gayle Goodin, 324-4301, ext. 240.

Rummage sale set

GOODING — Gooding United Methodist Women will hold their annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at the church. A cooked food sale will be held Wednesday.

Drug meeting set

JEROME — A drug awareness meeting, open to the public of all ages, will be sponsored by the Jerome Elks Lodge and Police Department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Lodge.

Society will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Room 5, Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Slides on Ft. Hall and Arizona Indians will be shown.

Doll show slated

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Doll Club will hold its eighth annual doll show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

JHS reunion slated

JEROME — Any class members interested in helping organize the 20-year reunion of the Jerome High School class of 1966 is invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 146-10th Ave. E., Jerome. For more information call Barbara Aslett, 324-7311 or 324-5624.

Escandon will speak

TWIN FALLS — Alfredo Guerrero Escandon, psychotherapist with the Relationship Place, will speak on "Commitment in Relationships" at the Parents Without Partners meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

Auxiliary will meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Unit No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary, meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Christina Peterson, 368 Pierce St. Members are to bring donations for the Veterans' Hospital caravan to Boise Nov. 16.

Witness search stalls organ donor's charity

DEAR ABBY: I sent for a donor form from the Living Bank because I wanted to donate my organs after my death. I received the form, but I can't get any witnesses to sign it. My husband said, "You can't imagine how hard it would be for me to agree to something like that."

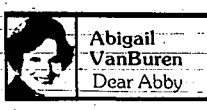
The rest of my family refused because they are afraid some doctors might get "scalp happy" and start removing the organs they need before I'm dead.

I took the form to church five Sundays in a row, trying to get two witnesses for my signature, but no body would sign it. They said I might need all my parts at the Resurrection, and they didn't want to be responsible for my being resurrected without a badly needed organ.

The only person who was willing to sign is my son, and he's only 17. What else can I do, short of standing on a street corner, soliciting signatures from total strangers?

— KATHLEEN DEAR KATHLEEN: Your husband needs to understand that willing one's organs after death in order to improve the quality of life for the living is one of the most noble and generous acts a person can perform. Besides, YOU own your body — your husband doesn't.

The possibility that some "scalp happy" surgeon might "murder" a patient for his parts is unrealistic, as a patient must be pronounced dead by two doctors before a death certificate is signed. And as for "needing" all your



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

organs for the Resurrection, the benevolent act of willing one's organs after death has been approved by most religions, so should you return to live again in the body of your previous life, trust the good Lord to miraculously restore or replace the missing parts.

Please give my regards to your 17-year-old son, who apparently inherited his mother's generosity and compassion.

DEAR ABBY: That tears it! In all the years I've been reading your column, I've never written to you, but I can't let the letter from "My Side of It" go unchallenged!

"My Side of It" excuses her failure to acknowledge her wedding gifts because she was three months' pregnant, feeling lousy, and had to drag herself to work daily because her husband was laid off and they

needed the money. DISGUSTED IN CANADA: DEAR DISGUSTED: You will be write the thank-you notes. The heartened to know that many others wedding gifts were for both of them, asked: that question. Although I weren't they, or is he the kind of don't know what kind of "man" he "man" who thinks all the letter is, I suspect it never occurred to writing in the family is the wife's re- either one of them that he should sponsibility? have tackled the job.

Monday & Tuesday

Oct. 14 & 15

FRANCISCO'S

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WOMEN IN BUSINESS

A SALUTE TO NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK
OCTOBER 20-26

This special page will feature successful women who own businesses and those important women on staff.

Each space will feature a black and white photo, name of participant, biographical data (business info, civic accomplishments, awards or other recognition etc.). Limit to 65 words or less.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$35

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged

SAMPLE SPACE: Size: 3-3/8" width 2-1/2" height	NAME	
	BLACK & WHITE PHOTO	BUSINESS DATA
		CIVIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS
		AWARDS ETC.
<p>logo</p>		

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PUBLICATION DATE MON., OCT. 21

The Times-News

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American homes often site of injury

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — More Americans are injured in accidents in their homes than in any other place, reports a medical journal. During 1981, according to Pediatric News, an estimated 69.2 million persons per year suffered injuries requiring medical attention or causing restricted activity for a day or more. Of those injured, 10 percent were injured at home, either in the house or on surrounding property. The injured elderly were most likely to receive medical care in a physician's office, totaling 68 percent.

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MAIL CINEMA

SWEET DREAMS

DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

PEE-VEE HERMAN

PEE-VEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

DAILY 7:10-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

The JOURNEY

Natty Gann

DAILY 7:00-9:00
JEROME CINEMA

JAGGED EDGE

DAILY 7:15-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

Arnold Schwarzenegger

COMMANDO

Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.

DAILY 7:25-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACKS TO THE FUTURE

With starring MICHAEL J. FOX

DAILY 7:10-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

EVERY MONTH WHENEVER THE MOON WAS IN IT, IT CAME BACK

SILVER BULLET

BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:25-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

It is everything you've ever wanted in a movie. . . .

COCOON

DAILY 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

It's everything you've ever wanted in a movie. . . .

Eddie Murphy

DAILY 7:15-9:15
JEROME CINEMA

PET of the WEEK

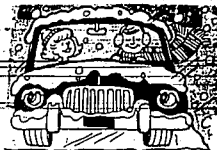


We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes, as Pet of the Week.

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The Times-News

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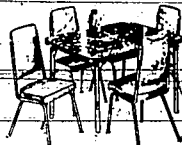
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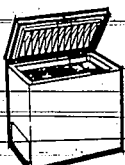
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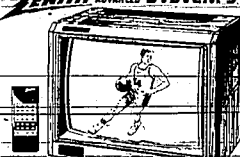
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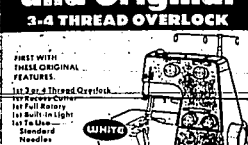
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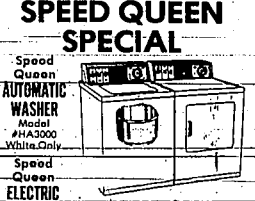
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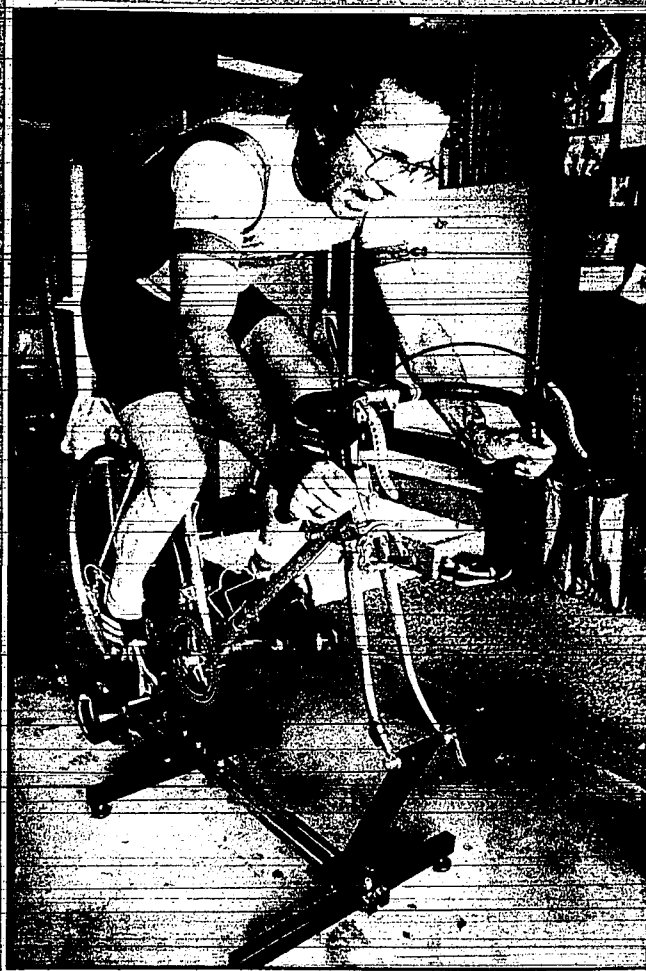
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Bike racer Dave Nelson bolts his bike to a turbo trainer for training in inclement weather.

Exercise bikes let rider outpace winter

By David L. Johnson

For many people, the winter months are a time when outdoor exercise is out of the question. But for those who are determined to keep in shape, the solution is simple: a stationary exercise bike.

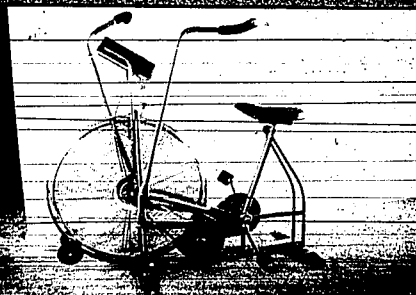
Exercise bikes, which look like a combination of a bicycle and a stationary bike, have become a popular piece of fitness equipment in recent years. They allow people to get a good workout without having to go outside, even in the coldest weather.

There are many different models of exercise bikes available, ranging from basic models to more advanced ones with features like heart rate monitors and programmable workouts. The basic models are usually around \$100 to \$200, while the more advanced ones can cost up to \$500 or more.

When choosing an exercise bike, it's important to consider a few factors. First, make sure the bike is sturdy and can support your weight. Second, look for a bike with a good resistance mechanism that allows you to adjust the difficulty of your workout. Third, consider the size of the bike and whether it will fit in your space.

Once you've chosen a bike, it's time to get started. Before you begin your workout, make sure you're properly hydrated and wearing comfortable clothing. Start with a warm-up period of about 5 to 10 minutes at a low resistance level. Then, you can increase the resistance and start your main workout.

For most people, a good workout on an exercise bike should last about 30 to 45 minutes. After your workout, take a few minutes to cool down and stretch. Remember, consistency is key when it comes to getting a good workout. Try to exercise at least three times a week, and you'll be well on your way to staying in shape all winter long.



University of Utah Hospital claims high success rate for impregnation Adopt-A-Sperm program serves region

SALT LAKE CITY — Between five and 20 Utah women a week are artificially inseminated with donor sperm in the University of Utah Hospital's Adopt-A-Sperm program.

"This is an excellent opportunity for childless couples whose fertility problem is with the male," said Dr. Ronald L. Urry, associate professor of surgery and obstetrics/gynecology, in a university press release.

"In many instances, adopting a sperm is preferable to adopting a child," he said. "A woman goes through all the normal experiences of being pregnant and giving birth with the husband sharing in the entire birthing process."

"Another advantage of adopting a sperm is cost. Artificial insemination costs between \$75 and \$80, with sixty percent of the women becoming pregnant within five to six menstrual cycles," Dr. Urry added.

Artificial insemination began in the 1960s and has been performed at University Hospital since 1972. The woman desiring to become pregnant by adopting sperm is screened by a gynecologist, then undergoes a series of simple urine tests to determine her day of ovulation, or when she is most likely to become pregnant.

The actual artificial insemination procedure takes only about 10 minutes and requires no hospitalization.

"Donors to our university sperm bank are closely screened. More than 90 percent of them are affiliated with the university," Dr. Urry said. "Our sperm donors are limited in the number of children they can sire according to the area's population. This lessens the possibility that these children will meet as adults, marry and have children."

"Sperm donors are carefully

screened for semen quality, the ability of sperm to survive freezing, for hepatitis, syphilis, gonorrhea, and more recently herpes, chlamydia and AIDS. The donors are given a careful genetic and personal history screening to rule out known transmittable genetic diseases," Dr. Urry explained.

University sperm donors sign a waiver acknowledging that they will never request any information on how their sperm was used.

"We ask the couple what types of physical characteristics they would like in the sperm donor: his height, weight, color of hair and eyes, body type and ethnic origin. Usually, of course, couples request a donor who resembles the man who will be listed as the father of the child," he said.

"We've had Utah couples who've had as many as three children from the same donor. Many have not told anyone that they were participating

in the adopt-a-sperm program, so everyone assumes they have a natural family. If a couple waits more than one child to have the same physical characteristics, we can store a donor's sperm up to 10 years by freezing it. We then use that sperm each time the woman wishes to become pregnant," Dr. Urry said.

One of the reasons for the high success rate in the Adopt-A-Sperm program is that the donor sperm is tested with hamster eggs. Hamster eggs are physiologically very similar to human eggs, and, with a test, doctors get an indication as to whether the sperm might be strong enough to penetrate the egg. Because of the species difference, there is no fertilization.

"Artificial insemination with donor sperm fills an extremely useful role in the treatment of infertility," noted Dr. Urry. "We have been very pleased with the success of this program."

Quick takes

New drug fights acne in women

Dermatologists in Chicago are testing a new drug to fight adult acne in women.

The drug, called spironolactone, fights the effects of androgens, the masculine hormones found in both men and women. Used in pills as a diuretic, it has been shown to reduce acne.

Dr. Susan Primmer of the University of Chicago says she hopes using it as a cream will have the same acne-fighting effect without the diuretic, or fluid-reducing, action.

Most acne sufferers over 21 are women. It is caused by an increase in oil production that begins at puberty, Primmer says.

The new drug, she says, may be a "better answer" than the lotions and antibiotics often prescribed for teen-agers.

Fido doesn't lower suicide rate

Pet owners are no less likely to commit suicide than anyone else, a study in Washington County, Maryland, concludes.

In 1975, a research team from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore took an unofficial census of the western Maryland county, noting whether each household had pets such as cattle, horses, pigs, sheep, goats, dogs, cats, chickens or birds. Some people also checked "other."

The aim was to see if positive health effects often attributed to pet ownership, including better mental health, might prevent suicide.

Over the next eight years, there were 85 suicides in the county. Knud J. Helsing and Mary Monk, writing in the American Journal of Public Health, compared the number of suicides among dog and cat owners with those in households without pets.

Hypnotic recall not accurate

Hypnosis, though sometimes enabling subjects to remember things they cannot recall consciously, often produces recollections that are inaccurate in detail, according to a panel of the American Medical Association.

It said research revealed that some subjects under hypnosis were able to recite poems they could not remember while conscious, but that passages from the poems were at times incorrect and sometimes entirely fabricated.

Arthritis may decrease hunger

Arthritis can lead to poor nutrition, not vice versa, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It says special diets or foods have never been proven to cause or cure any form of arthritis. But some people who have arthritis may not eat as nutritiously as they should. This can be due to a loss of appetite or the fact that fatigue and painful joints can make food preparation difficult. In some people, the process of inflammation can alter body chemistry so that nutrients are not utilized properly.

Looking good

Menswear gets hit with brights

Brazen use of bold colors is what the French suggest men wear, balanced of course with subdued, darker hues, says Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. A dark gray sport coat, for instance, may top a red cotton sweatshirt. Designer Kenzo puts together a dash of a casual look built on red elastic-waisted pants, an emerald green and blue corduroy jacket and institutional green cotton shirt.

Drug causes lashes to lengthen

Thick, long, curly eyelashes were an unexpected side effect of two patients being treated with human leukocyte A interferon, reports Drs. Kenneth Fom of the National Cancer Institute and Gerald Dougher of Laguna Beach, Calif. In The New England Journal of Medicine, the increased growth necessitated bi-weekly trimmings. Although it is unlikely that interferon will become a new cosmetic treatment in the near future, the combined forces of vanity and bioengineering shouldn't be underestimated.

Study affirms aspirin, Reye's syndrome link

By DON COLEBURN
The Washington Post

Incidence of Reye's syndrome has fallen so sharply in the past two years that a federal study of the possible link between aspirin and the viral disease is having trouble finding enough cases to examine.

One reason for the decline may be that more and more parents are heeding health officials' warnings about the risk of giving aspirin to children with chicken pox, flu or flu-like illness.

Further evidence of a link between aspirin and Reye's syndrome, a rare but potentially fatal disease in children, is reported in the current New England Journal of Medicine. The study found that 28 of 30 children (93 percent) who developed Reye's syndrome after chicken pox or flu had taken aspirin. Among a

comparable group of 145 children who had chicken pox or flu but did not develop Reye's, only 46 percent had taken aspirin during their illnesses.

A huge federal follow-up study to examine this possible link is now under way at more than 50 pediatric referral centers.

Four previous studies since 1980 had reported that children who took aspirin for chicken pox or respiratory illnesses had an increased risk of Reye's syndrome. Those studies, which drew sharp criticism from the aspirin industry, led the U.S. surgeon general in 1982 to caution against automatically giving aspirin and aspirin-containing medicines to children with flu or chicken pox. The warning covers any painkiller or cough medicine containing salicylates — a group of non-narcotic analgesics.



Approvalitis blamed when you're too good for own good

You may be one of millions of Americans who unknowingly suffer from approvalitis — an affliction striking any who require the endorsement of others to feel good about themselves.

An insidious ailment, approvalitis exacts a terrible toll from its victims who chronically refrain from taking independent action for fear someone might disapprove.

Instead of reacting spontaneously, a victim of approvalitis awakes each morning wondering what he should do and how he should act, says Jerry Greenwald, author of "Be the Person You Were Meant to Be." He vainly hopes that if he is good enough, he will gain the approval, nourishment and gratification he has so long sought.

But being good doesn't bring the expected gestures of approval. "Since at best these rewards are only sporadically conferred by others," says Greenwald, "the person grows steadily more desperate. The toxicity gradually takes its toll and the victim may even begin to literally look and act as if all the life had



Jo Ann Larsen

gone out of him. He has burned himself out hoping and waiting."

At the core of approvalitis is the excessive need to accommodate. One accommodates when one has two pieces of bubble gum and shares one with a friend, when one offers the better seat in a theater to one's companion, or even when one says, on coming to a doorway, "After you," observes George Ingham, author of "Stop! You're Driving Me Crazy." Some, however, practice a false kind of accommodation in which they yield to another not so much out of goodwill as out of fear of conflict, says Ingham. This forced yielding causes stress for the approval-seeker, for the price is higher than he wants to pay. But he is afraid to say no, for fear that the stress will be still greater and that there may even be open combat if he

doesn't accommodate. Approval-seekers panic at the thought of conflict, feeling they will be cut off from the approval that assures them of their worthiness.

Do people "need" approval? Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Errand Zero," doesn't think so. Dyer stresses that applause is pleasant and approval can be deliciously pleasurable. But approval-seeking should be a want rather than a need — otherwise it becomes self-defeating. Observes Dyer:

"If you want the approval, you are simply happy to have the endorsement of other people. But, if you need it, you are going to collapse if you don't get it."

"When approval-seeking becomes a need, you give up a chunk of yourself to the outside person whose advocacy you must have." Then what you're actually doing, says Dyer, is putting another person in charge of your self-worth and

essentially saying, "Your view of me is more important than my own opinion of myself."

Giving over responsibility for how you feel to other people is hazardous at best for you can never please all the people all the time. In fact, if you please fifty percent of the people you are doing quite well, says Dyer.

Do you have approvalitis? You think you might but you're not sure? Then use the next thirty seconds to take a quiz and find out if you are

Do you put off asking for what you'd really like until it's too late?

Do you frequently say "yes" when you'd really like to say "no" and then feel resentful?

Do you have a tendency to reveal too much, to over-explain, or to defend yourself continually?

Do you believe the other person is always right?

Do you feel depressed or anxious when someone disagrees with you?

Approval-seekers panic at the thought of conflict, feeling they will be cut off from the approval that assures them of their worthiness.

suffering from approvalitis, you can start doing something about it. So here goes.

Do you apologize when someone bumps into you or nudges your arm for which you're not responsible?

And do you then alter your position?

Do you often seek permission from others to speak or to act?

Do you advertise your own mistakes?

Do you find yourself begging for compliments?

Do you usually give in and let others have their way?

Do you become easily intimidated by others?

There are no right or wrong answers to this quiz — and you can't pass or fail. The quiz itself was designed to promote your self-awareness and to help you identify approval-seeking patterns. If you found more than a few, you may want to do some changing. It will take work, courage and time, but you can do it.

Look at this way: You have the power to bestow your own approval and to be in charge of your own worth. And when you exercise that power, you'll become immune to the despair of disapproval.

Think about it. Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City counselor and a daughter of Dr. Lynn M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

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 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Babies, mamas get a workout

TWIN FALLS — A Mommy and Me Workshop, conducted by Kristi Schmeider and Julie Fowler, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Sage Gymnastics. The workshop will teach locomotor skills and body awareness to build self-esteem in the babies as well as toning, stretching and nutrition for the moms. Cost is \$15; call 734-9999 for more information.

CSI rolls out skating aerobics

TWIN FALLS — "Roll Aerobics," a new concept in aerobic exercise on roller skates, will begin today and run for 20 sessions through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. The class meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays and noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays at Skating in Twin Falls. There will be individualized pace and assistance; the only skill required is forward skating. Cost is \$40. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554; ext. 303 or 304.

Workshop offers stress skills

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions will present its Program for Employment/Education Readiness workshops from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 12. Meetings are held at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho; topics will be career exploration, stress management, assertiveness and parenting. The purpose of the program is to help people find hidden talents, sell these talents and explore possibilities of upgrading job skills. Classes are free, and no pre-registration is necessary. For more information call the Center, 733-9554 ext. 363.

Kiddie nutrition teaching set

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on nutrition education for young children will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the CSI V-Tech Building. The workshop, sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Council, is provided free for preschool and kindergarten teachers and day care operators. Information will be given on "Early Choices in Food," a nutrition education learning system designed for use with 3-6 year-olds. To register, call 734-9316.

Learn to conquer self-defeat

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, is sponsoring a free Self-Defeating Behavior Study Group from 10:11-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in room 134 of the V-Tech Building. An informational meeting will be held Oct. 16 with discussions on behaviors that interfere with effectiveness in daily living, learning to control your life instead of letting it control you, communication and organizing time. For more information call 733-9554; ext. 301.

Working on Wellness offered

TWIN FALLS — Working on Wellness, a health program co-sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in room 104 of the CSI gym. Working on Wellness is a personalized six-class program which promotes good health practices by giving participants the information and means to achieve a healthy lifestyle. The class is offered as a one-credit course each fall and spring semester. The cost is \$39 for the one credit plus \$25 for blood analysis. The course will include a profile of health status, information on exercise, nutrition and stress management. For more information, call Jan Mittelreider at 733-9554, ext. 202 or Sue Summers at 733-2165.

Alcohol mixes poorly with exercise

By ANN BELIKOW
The Pritikin Center

We all know that excessive alcohol consumption has many negative effects. Recently, more and more research has concluded that any amount of alcohol ingestion can be detrimental, especially when you're exercising.

Studies have shown that people who have consumed three ounces of alcohol (i.e. 3 ounces of hard liquor, 3 beers or 3 glasses of wine) prior to exercising show the following reactions during exercise:

- Increased instances of stroke due to a decrease in blood circulation
- In addition to these short term effects in the body while exercising, chronic use of alcohol may cause numerous detrimental long-term effects, including:
 - Impaired white blood cell function to ward off disease
 - Increased fat accumulation in the arteries, which may be a precursor to hepatitis and cirrhosis
 - Increased gastric acid secretion in the stomach
 - Nutrient deficiencies
 - Pancreatitis
 - Increased obesity
 - Increased incidence of cancer of the mouth, tongue, larynx, esophagus and liver.
- Excess alcohol intake alters functions of the endocrine system which has been implicated in impotency and early onset of post-menopausal symptoms
- Recent evidence suggests that alcoholism is associated with depression, anxiety, mood fluctuations and deteriorated social integration. A high number of people with drinking problems commit suicide, and more than a third of all

Can disturb heart rhythm

Alcohol mixes poorly with exercise

cardiac output and depressed myocardial contractility

There are several mechanisms by which an alcoholic binge could cause arrhythmias. Alcohol promotes the secretion of adrenaline and noradrenaline by the adrenal medulla, potentially causing irregular heartbeats.

At one time it was thought that alcohol may reduce the risk of coronary heart disease by raising HDL cholesterol levels. However, it is now known that alcohol raises only the HDL fraction of HDL cholesterol.

Alcoholism has many non-positive effects on the metabolic and physiological responses of the body. The deleterious effects, both during exercise and in the long run, far outweigh any possible benefit of alcohol ingestion.

suicides involve alcohol.

In a study done on healthy individuals without known evidence of heart disease, subjects were told to drink copious amounts of alcoholic beverages over a two-day period. In every case the subjects had attacks of atrial fibrillation but returned to normal sinus rhythm within 12 hours. This is termed "Holiday Heart Syndrome." None of these people had any long-term ill effects. In older people, or those with myocardial or coronary artery disease, the arrhythmia might have precipitated a heart attack.

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There's new help for allergy sufferers

By ROBERT BRODY
Los Angeles Times

At this very moment, plants, trees and flowers are shooting into the wind billions of powdery spores. They are so light and tiny they can float as much as 200 miles on a puff of breeze.

If you suffer from hay fever — and more than to million Americans do — you probably dread the onslaught of these airborne pests. The persistent discomfort from this allergy can adversely affect not only your family life but your performance on the job as well.

The symptoms are impossible to ignore. Hay fever can turn your nose into a dripping faucet, your throat into sandpaper and your sinuses into a soggy sponge. If you're a victim, you probably spend the pollen season honking into tissues and suffering from headaches, fatigue, sleeplessness and depression.

Well, take heart: Recent research is yielding promising approaches to preventing and controlling these maddening allergic reactions. Experts can provide useful guidelines so that sufferers can enjoy happier, more normal lives. We're now see-

ing improved vaccines, new diagnostic methods, novel drugs and strategies to treat allergies," says Dr. Richard M. Krause, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

An allergy is an abnormal reaction by the body to otherwise harmless substances, known as allergens. The immune system produces proteins in the bloodstream called antibodies which combat harmful bacteria and infections that invade the body. But if a person has an allergy, an antibody called immunoglobulin E (IgE) attacks even innocuous bacterial agents. The result is that cells release a whisp of histamine, which sets off allergic reactions.

Most allergies are inherited from parents and can be passed on to their usually lost a lifetime. Though some lucky individuals seem to outgrow the problem.

You can take measures to make your immediate environment more comfortable. "Banish plants" and "keep your house" along with objects that collect dust such as venetian blinds, heavy drapes and rugs. You should also vacuum floors and wipe furniture with a damp cloth at least twice a week.

Finally, avoid strenuous exercise that leaves you short-winded, the harder you play, the more pollen you breathe in.

If no relief is in sight, your best bet is to find a qualified allergist. After a thorough physical examination, the allergist will probably give you a skin test, during which several allergens are injected into or scratched onto your forearm. Any area that swells or turns red within 15 minutes indicates sensitivity to a specific substance.

The most promising advance in diagnosis of allergies is the challenge study. A gelatin capsule containing a specific allergen is swallowed by a patient and his subsequent reaction is carefully monitored. The most sensitive method yet devised, the challenge study can detect even the most elusive allergy.

Many allergies can be treated with prescription or over-the-counter drugs. For hay fever victims, a bronchodilator can be taken to relieve difficult breathing. For sinus congestion, corticosteroids, cromolyn sodium or limited use of nasal sprays containing pseudo-

ephedrine may help stem hay fever symptoms, too.

Of course, breakthroughs in allergy treatment may soon make this advice academic. Some experts now feel that out-of-the-ordinary techniques such as transcendental meditation, biofeedback and hypnosis (including self-hypnosis) have shown promising therapeutic value in some cases. Now in the works are more potent, longer-lasting allergy shots that may reduce visits to the allergist by 25 percent and work more effectively to relieve symptoms than those currently in use.

Recently, a Johns Hopkins immunologist claimed the discovery of a substance that actually stops the development of IgE antibodies, the key troublemaker in allergies. In addition, doctors hope to someday surgically alter the immune system of a newborn infant to prevent bronchial asthma, hay fever, the challenge study can detect even the most elusive allergy.

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Hogs fed health food

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — No longer are health foods marketed only to humans.

For the past year, a cheese-filled feed has been helping baby pigs grow strong, while emptying overflowing government storage lockers.

This results from the development of a process to sterilize spoiled cheese that had been stored in the lockers. By adding the sterilized cheese to animal feed, a feed producer provides pigs with a good-tasting health food.

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Willard Scott
Testified on phobias

By JOAN MOWER
Associated Press Writer

TV weatherman says to get help for fears

WASHINGTON — Television personality Willard Scott on Friday urged Americans who suffer from phobias, like he does, to seek help in overcoming their problem because "it is not any kind of crime or sin or anything to be ashamed of."

Scott, the weatherman on NBC's "Today Show," told a House subcommittee on health that he has experienced anticipatory phobia, a severe stage fright, for the last three or four years.

The dread struck him suddenly one morning while he was on the air, he said. "I started to hyperventilate to the point where I could barely speak."

The feeling, he said, was much different from the routine "butterflies" that many people feel before they stand up in front of a crowd. The acute discomfort led him to doctors who were able to prescribe medication and teach him breathing techniques.

Just as important, Scott said was his mental attitude. To conquer some phobias, it helps to "grab it by the throat and

look down straight in the eye," he said.

Scott urged Congress to play a role in helping set up phobia centers where people could talk about their ailments and get treatment for them. Phobias, he said, are "not any kind of a crime or sin or anything to be ashamed of."

Although Scott said he doesn't "think people lose their phobias," he said in his case "it certainly has been arrested."

Dr. Shervert Frazier, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, said a study financed by the federal government last year revealed that 11 million Americans — 7 percent of the population — suffered phobias in the course of six months.

Additionally, 1.2 million people had panic attacks, involving symptoms such as trembling, sweating, faintness and dizziness. Panic attacks are often combined with agoraphobia.

Doctors divide phobias into three categories, the most severe being agoraphobia in which the individual avoids being alone or in a public place such as a tunnel and crowded train.

Agoraphobia, which can ruin a person's life by keeping them confined to a house or a room, afflicts about 4 percent of phobias sufferers. It may be a genetic ailment and is often treated with medication and behavior therapy, according to Darrell Regier of NIMH.

"It leads to an increasing restriction of normal activities until the fears of avoidance behavior dominates the individual's life," Frazier said.

Social phobia, like the fear of public speaking, occurs when a person is afraid to do something in public because he may be embarrassed or humiliated.

The most common phobia is simply phobia, afflicting about 2 percent of all phobics. It is marked by a persistent and irrational fear of situation or object like heights, snakes and airplanes.

Regier said simple and social phobias generally can be cured by therapy. Instead of medication.

The hearings were chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who said the purpose was to expand public awareness of phobias and the progress in treating them. A leading figure in bringing the issue to Congress was Rep. Michael Bilirakis, D-Fla.

Any one consuming less than 2,000 calories a day may find it difficult to plan a balanced diet that provides an adequate amount of all the essential nutrients. A supplement that has a balance of all the essential nutrients guarantees that nutritional requirements are met.

CORRECTION NOTICE
Due to manufacturing difficulties, Sears is experiencing problems with the following items advertised in the October 14, 1985, issue of the Times-News: Sears Roebuck & Co. will be given. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

We're Now Open Monday and Thursday Evenings 'til 8:00

KETCHUM DRY GOODS
130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9624

Baths rescue sore muscles

NEW YORK — No pain, no gain? Even the most accomplished tennis player, footballer, basketball player or ping-pong player can pull a muscle.

It's Friday night... your neighbor challenges you to a three-hour racquetball game. Saturday a.m. it's a five-mile jog around the park... Saturday p.m. your weekly softball game. Sunday... you take a 26-mile bike ride, and by sundown you're a mass of aching muscles. Weekends are spent getting into shape, weekdays are spent recovering. It's a familiar story.

It is easy to overdo it. Some pain goes with the territory, too much indicates a problem. Listen to your body. It will tell you when it's had enough.

Catherine Kanner, author of "The Book of the Bath," suggests easing the sting of overexertion with a soothing bath and body rub. The following ideas from Kanner will get you on the road to relief.

Warm water and a gentle massage can do wonders. Don't be timid about giving yourself a massage. You can tend to feet, legs, arms, torso, head, neck, and shoulders yourself. Ask someone special to do your back. Bath creams can be worked into aching muscles right in the tub, relieving tension while nourishing the skin. It won't make you a better hitter, but you'll feel considerably more comfortable.

SILVER BIRCH BATH
Birch bark is an ancient remedy for soothing aches in muscles and joints. It may be used after exercising or for the discomforts of arthritis.

Use four or five handfuls of silver birch bark and one quart of water.

Sleep the bark in warm water for 12 hours. Heat for comfort and strain before adding to warm bath water. Makes a fine foot bath as well.

JUNIPER BATH
Juniper berries and shoots, when infused in bath water, can ease aching joints.

Use 1/2 pound juniper berries and/or fresh roots and one quart of water.

Combine ingredients and boil for 10 minutes. Strain and add to warm bath water.

ATHLETE'S RUBBING WATER
It is important to massage and stretch muscles which are exercised and overworked. The rubbing water makes massage easier, and can be applied after exercising or after bath.

Use 1/4 cup witch-hazel, six ounces rose water and one teaspoon of violet oil.

Stand for one week in a cool, dark spot. Shake the bottle daily. Use directly on the skin and massage vigorously into sore muscles.

"Leather is being styled more elegantly, which is why we are seeing skins being worn into the evening," Dell'Olio says. He sculpts skirts, after 5 creations from suede, studying them with sparkling faux gems and garnishes of delicate embroidery.

Day of night, silhouettes tend to follow these important, to the season's ready-to-wear. "We are seeing a lot of ample-over-slim proportions this season," says Craig Lidd of Lou Lattimore. "A broad-shouldered top worn over a peg skirt or slim pants is extremely popular."

Such a close-to-the-body silhouette accentuates the physique. "The shape for fall focuses on tight, sleek lines on the bottom — cinched waists, narrow hips, pared-down pants," Drew says.

Color makes its way into leather collections as well. While rich black and subtle shades of brown remain the safe, constant colors for fall, daring lasses opt for more fashion-conscious tones. Eye-catching hues such as emerald green, regal purple and blood red rate raves with color fans.

"I was experimenting with painting and coloring special leathers for my bags," says accessory designer Carlos Falchi, who debuts his first clothing collection this fall. "I have always dyed my own leathers. It seemed sad not to use such wonderful leather for clothes."

Designers achieve the season's deeper, richer tones by dying colors through the skins.



MENTHOL BATH CREAM
This stimulating and fragrant cream can be massaged into aching muscles directly in the tub. It is soothing and warming.

Use two teaspoons menthol, one teaspoon honey, three ounces witch-hazel and three teaspoons of menthol.

Beat ingredients over a double boiler until creamy. Allow to cool. Refrigerate in a glass jar until ready to use.

LINSEED RUBBING WATER
Linseed oil is used in a variety of soaps and creams to soothe the skin. Rub this solution directly into the skin while bathing for extra special relief for aching muscles.

Use 1/2 cup linseed oil, 1/2 cup water and two tablespoons of witch-hazel.

Combine and massage directly into sore muscles after exercising or in the tub.

Many women in U.S. need diet supplements

By ARMAND TANNY
Muscle & Fitness Magazine

Many American women may need nutritional supplements after all. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey indicates that more than 50 percent of all women in this country consume fewer than 2,000 calories a day. They may be exceptions to the advice that supplements generally aren't necessary.

Ralph A. Nelson, M.D., Ph.D., for instance, has said that supplementation is unnecessary for persons in physical training programs ("Nutrition and Physical Performance," Physician and Sportsmedicine, April 1982).

"This could be misinterpreted to mean that supplements should not be taken by anyone," responds Ronald N. Sherrill, M.P.H., Ph.D.

"Anyone consuming less than 2,000 calories a day may find it difficult to plan a balanced diet that provides an adequate amount of all the essential nutrients. A supplement that has a balance of all the essential nutrients guarantees that nutritional requirements are met."

We're Now Open Monday and Thursday Evenings 'til 8:00

KETCHUM DRY GOODS

130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9624

New Super "Dream Pill" Lose Weight As You Sleep!

No Dieting — Eat All You Want

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — An amazing new super "dream pill" has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose up to 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to "eat as much as you want of your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve your ideal weight and figure."

This remarkable new diet pill combines two natural substances which cause adults to lose weight fast by "tricking" the body into acting like a teenager. These nutritional substances, called L-arginine and L-ornithine, stimulate the body's production of growth hormone. Dr. Robert Harris, a specialist in nutritional medicine in Stafford Springs, Connecticut, was recently quoted as explaining:

"Growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail."

"Growth hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body 'think' it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry."

"Pill Does All The Work"

According to the manufacturer, the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation diet menus to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise and NO hunger pangs. The pill is not a drug! It is 100% safe consisting of natural amino acids just like those found in the foods you eat everyday.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results
Derk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, "Life Extension." They discovered the weight-loss effects by accident.

The super dream pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy fat loss and weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Extraordinary Guarantee
Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied with the thinner "new you" simply return the empty container for a full refund of your entire purchase price. No questions asked. Now what could be fairer than that?

You can order a 30 day supply of these remarkable capsules for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$39.95. To order simply call Dream Pill TOLL FREE 1-800-453-4903, and use your VISA or MasterCard. Operators are standing by 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If you don't have a VISA or MasterCard, Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders right over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price. Dept. #Q

Leather enters mainstream in fall collections

By JULIE VARGO-TURI
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Leather has gone mainstream. It is no longer just the black jacket of motorcycle riders or the fringed vests of country-western singers. For fall, it is as chic as a glided leather morning coat or a backless suede sheath.

"I love leather as an alternative way of dressing," says Seventh Avenue designer Louis Dell'Olio, who featured leather in his debut solo collection for Anne Klein. "I love the velvety-ness of suede and the slickness of leather. They offer another texture to a woman's wardrobe."

This fall promises a sensual selection of shapes, shades and styles to tantalize every taste.

Strap a wide leather belt around Ralph Lauren's suede blazer and drape a suede blanket skirt for a casual day at the office. Slide into a slinky purple leather dress with shirred front and deeply V'd back to create a sensation at your next cocktail party. Toss a bulky sweater and a pair of leather "pump" pants and black leather trousers for a romp outdoors.

"Leather has become a year-round item," says Brian Drew of North Beach Leather. "There is no longer a special time, season or reason to wear leather. It goes with everything."

"Leather is being styled more elegantly, which is why we are seeing skins being worn into the evening," Dell'Olio says. He sculpts skirts, after 5 creations from suede, studying them with sparkling faux gems and garnishes of delicate embroidery.

Day of night, silhouettes tend to follow these important, to the season's ready-to-wear. "We are seeing a lot of ample-over-slim proportions this season," says Craig Lidd of Lou Lattimore. "A broad-shouldered top worn over a peg skirt or slim pants is extremely popular."

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Designers achieve the season's deeper, richer tones by dying colors through the skins.

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION*

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1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles, Spasms
3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pain
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

Free spinal evaluation includes: case history, consultation with the doctor, a free contour analysis posture scan and spinal range of motion test. X-rays and treatment are not included, but if indicated, are normally covered by most insurance policies.

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High heels do hurt

By SUSAN BLANKMAN
Weight Watchers Magazine

Q: I recently lost 40 pounds and invested in new clothes and high heels (for the first time in a long time). My problem is my new shoes hurt my feet. Is this normal?

A: Absolutely. High-heeled wearers often complain of pressure on the balls of the feet due to the way these shoes shift your weight. Another problem is feet slide around in the shoe, resulting in jammed toes or heel pain.

Try Johnson's Slip-Stops, little foam pads that fit into your shoes to cushion your feet. Because they contain concealed charcoal, Slip-Stops also help to absorb foot odor caused by perspiration. A package of two pads is about \$2.

Q: I think I'm losing my hair. Would could be causing it?

A: According to Dr. Ronald Sherman, a New York City dermatologist, "There are two types of hair loss: permanent hair loss from the roots; a condition attributed to heredity; and hair loss from breakage, the result of self-inflicted hair abuse."

If your hair is falling out from the roots, you should see a dermatologist to find out the cause. It may be that a medication, stress, illness or other conditions are causing excessive hair loss.

Just in case your problem is actually a result of "hair abuse," here's a brushing-on hair care:

• Don't tug hair; it can injure the hair follicle and every time you destroy a follicle, you have one less hair!

• Don't brush or comb vigorously. Use a quality brush but not one with dense bristles; they give hair too much of a workout. Additionally, choose combs with widely-spaced teeth.

• Shampoo with care; hair is most fragile and prone to breakage when it's wet.

• Avoid heat styling as much as possible. Let hair dry naturally when you can, or blow dry on low temperatures. Don't yank hair with a curling iron.

• Try not to perm or bleach your hair, or pull it into tight ponytails.

• Give your hair a boost with an overnight conditioning treatment. Beauty specialist Trish McEvoy suggests that you apply a rich conditioner to hair and comb it through to the ends. Tuck hair into a plastic cap and sleep on it. Shampoo in the morning.

Q: Is it true that I should pick lipstick shades according to my skin tone, not my clothing?

A: That's right. And you can use these guidelines to help you decide what colors are best for you:

• Generally, subdued pinks and corals are flattering choices for everyone.

• A good rule of thumb: Your lip color should be no darker than your cheek color.

• Olive-tone complexions usually look great in blue tones; mauves, plums, and burgundies.

• "Ruddy" skin is complemented with beige pinks and roses.

• Choose mahogany and deep-plum lipsticks for black skin.

• Fair-skinned women: You're prettiest in soft mauves and champagne pinks.

• Got a tan? Try hot pinks, true corals, and real reds.

Q: I'd love to wear several eyeshadow colors for an interesting makeup effect. Can you give me the basics?

A: Here's a foolproof plan: Select three shadows in the same color family (presetected trio compacts are available at the cosmetics counter). First, apply the medium tone on the entire lid area, from lashes to crease. Then brush the deepest shade into the crease for added depth and definition. The palest hue goes on the brow bone as a highlighter.

New birth defects linked to mother's heavy smoking

By PAUL RAE BURN
AP Science Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — A previously unidentified pattern of birth defects including mental retardation, abnormal facial features and heart defects may occur in infants of women who smoke two packs of cigarettes or more per day during pregnancy, a researcher says.

Smoking has long been known to produce smaller-than-normal babies. But the new study is the first to suggest the possibility of a consistent pattern of defects comparable to the so-called fetal alcohol syndrome produced by heavy alcohol use during pregnancy, said Dr. Bryan Hall of the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Furthermore, he said he has found that not only are the babies of heavy smokers small at birth, they remain small.

"Many of these children did not catch up as long as they were followed, sometimes for five or six years," Hall said Thursday in an interview during a meeting of the American Society of Human Genetics, where he reported his findings.

Infants born to moderate smokers usually catch up to normal size in a year or so, said Hall, who established and directs the genetics and birth defects program at the University of Kentucky.

Hall said other researchers have spoken of a fetal tobacco syndrome, but have not demonstrated a consistent pattern of defects.

Such things as increased numbers of stillbirths, poor general health at birth and abnormal blood counts have been seen in infants born to smokers, he said.

But he said that in his preliminary study of 25 infants of mothers who smoked two to five packages of cigarettes a day, he has found unique abnormal facial features.

Because he has looked at only 25 cases, he is not yet certain that the fetal tobacco syndrome is real, he said, so he is collecting more cases from other doctors.

In the infants he studied, lower jaws and mouths were small. Their noses were blunt and upturned; the bridges of their noses (between their eyes) were unusually flat. Skin folds above the eyes that should disappear at

two to four years of age persisted.

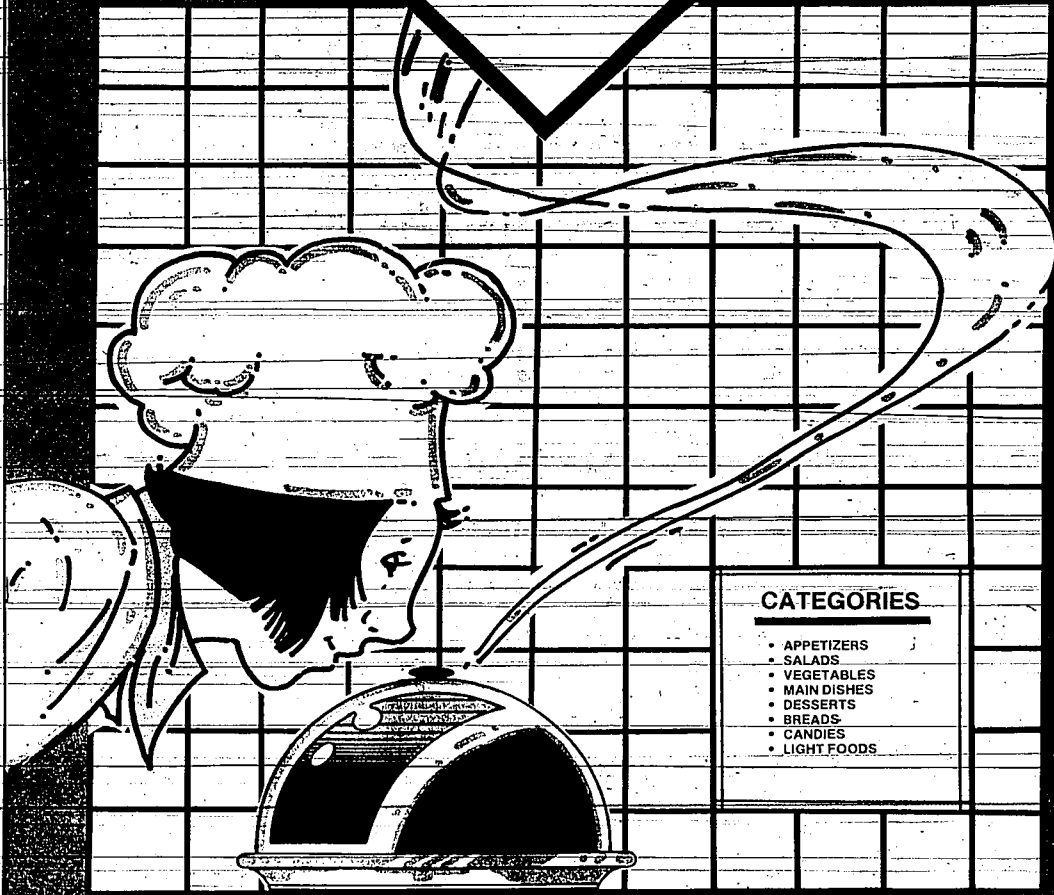
The more serious defects include smaller-than-normal head size, which usually is associated with retardation; heart defects; and, in males, malformation of the penis.

They also were at increased risk of elevated blood sugar and convulsions.

The effects also seem to be worse in mothers who have smoked longer. The more they smoke, and the longer they've smoked, the worse the birth defects are likely to be, Hall said.

Halls said he feels the fetal tobacco syndrome does exist, but because of his small sample, he studied "it's not yet saleable because I can't prove it. Maybe in the next 25 cases I'll feel I can sell it."

The Times-News 1985 HOLIDAY COOKBOOK CONTEST



CATEGORIES

- APPETIZERS
- SALADS
- VEGETABLES
- MAIN DISHES
- DESSERTS
- BREADS
- CANDIES
- LIGHT FOODS

It's time for all Magic Valley cooks, from beginners to gourmets, to dust off treasured recipes and enter the Times-News Holiday Cookbook Contest. All entries should be sent to the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners, as well as a grand prize winner. Recipes must be at least partially the creation of the entrants. The winning entries and other recipes submitted to the contest will be published in a special section of the Times-News on Nov. 21. Cooks may send in up to three recipes.

GRAND PRIZE \$100.00

1st PRIZE \$25.00

2nd PRIZE \$15.00

3rd PRIZE \$10.00

CONTEST RULES

1. Entries should be submitted to the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.
2. Entries should be submitted in duplicate. The original and one copy should be submitted to the Times-News office. The original should be submitted to the Times-News office. The original should be submitted to the Times-News office.
3. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7. Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.
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5. The contest is open to all residents of Magic Valley. Entries should be submitted to the Times-News office, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 7.
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7. Judging will be based on originality, taste, appearance, nutritional value and ease of preparation. The decision of the judges will be final.

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The KEZJ HILO Contest



- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- The Idaho Vote C3
- Classified C3-8

C

USDA honors area school lunch programs

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome school lunch director Barbara Draper firmly believes students deserve a break each day, but not at McDonald's.

Students get a more-nutritious, less expensive meal at school, she said. So Draper goes out of her way to lure students through the school lunch line at the district's five schools. Her innovative ideas, including offering a salad and potato bar starting with first graders, and giving students a wider selection of items at all the grades, not only

attracted more customers, but also attracted the attention of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

On Wednesday, Jerome will be recognized by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for having an outstanding school lunch program during National School Lunch Week, Oct. 13-19. Also honored will be Twin Falls and Buhl School districts. They are three of only four districts honored in the state for their "innovative and efficient" school lunch programs.

The school lunch program is a success because local operators continue to adapt the program to local needs and food preferences,

and to meet the competition from fast-food chains," said R. Hicks Elmore, Western regional administrator of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service based in San Francisco.

Draper couldn't agree more that her main competition comes from fast-food chains. "Three years ago, we only had 50 percent participation in our school lunch program," she said last week. "I decided to find out where the kids were going."

When she learned that Wendy's, McDonald's, Taco Time and other chains were skimming off her student customers, she made a few changes. First through sixth

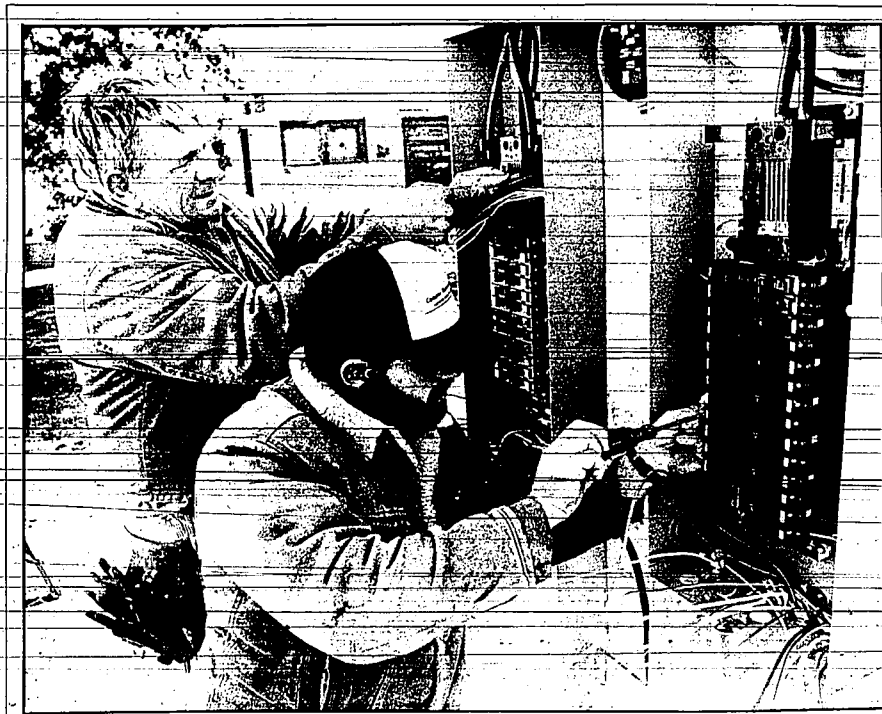
graders can now fix their own salads, or chow down at the potato bar. At the junior high, there's the selection of the day, or a hamburger line where students can fix their own. In high school, there's virtually no end to eating. Students can go through a soup and salad bar, a sandwich bar, a potato bar or do all three.

Out of 2,700 students, the district now serves between 2,100 to 2,300 students a day, or about 80 percent. And the cost is still under a dollar. Elementary students eat for 75 cents a day, junior high and high school students eat for 85 cents a day. Draper said workers also go into the

classrooms to find out what students want to eat and to let students plan menus. "We just found that students eat more often when they get to choose," she said. "You would want someone choosing your meal each day, wouldn't you?"

In a recent California study, cost of a typical lunch at high schools averaged \$1.10. The ingredients of the meal purchased at a grocery store and prepared at home cost \$1.50. A comparable lunch at a fast-food outlet cost \$3.

The National School Lunch Program is a federally assisted meal program designed to provide students with a third of their daily nutritional requirements.



Ernie Lee, top, and Steve Allison, both of Shotwell Inc., wire the switch panel for the Christmas lights.

Volunteer electricians work to wire lighting for Christmas in City Park

By ANNETTE CAREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Work is under way to light up City Park for the Christmas season.

In September, the Twin Falls City Council loaned the Christmas in City Park Committee \$15,000 to develop a Christmas-lighting display for City Park.

The committee is planning to use a total of 592 strings of lights — 25 lights to a string — to cover 25 conifers in City Park.

Work has begun to install the new electrical service panel at the park and to install underground wiring to outlets at the base of each tree. Saturday, local licensed electricians

volunteered their time to install the wiring. Lights will be strung in late November.

The committee will also sponsor afternoon or early-evening Christmas festivals in the park the first four Sundays in December. The programs are tentatively scheduled to include the lighting of the trees, a Mexican Christmas pageant, musical performances, the reading of Scriptures and group singing of Christmas songs.

Now, the committee is seeking donations to buy strings of lights. Trees will cost an average of \$300 to light. Councilmember Mary McClusky said, individual strings of five-watt, multi-colored bulbs cost \$10 each.

All Twin Falls banks and saving and loan institutions have opened accounts to accept donations. McClusky said, checks should be made out to Christmas in City Park.

The Christmas in City Park Committee, in addition to McClusky, includes: Virgil Tinker and Howard Allen, in charge of donations; Dick Shotwell, electrical designer and Jody Shotwell, Friends of Hospice; Perry Carrel, electrical installation foreman; Bob Maxwell, City Park foreman; Robert Van Nest, Chris Talkingdon and Tom Ashburner, all in charge of stringing lights; Marie Williamson, Mary Mead and Ruth Turner, all in charge of Sunday programs; and Donna Brice and Sue McClusky, both doing publicity work.

English boost in Gooding schools OK'd

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A Limited English Proficiency program is under way in Gooding schools.

Gibbons Elementary Principal Richard Conley told the Gooding School Board Tuesday there are 10 elementary students and one junior

high student who need help to speak and understand English in the district.

Of those students, four in kindergarten and first grade and one eighth grader speak no English.

The district uses a state-approved survey and testing program to identify students who need help. Conley said, adding it is usually students from homes where English is not spoken, or is not the main language, that need to be tested.

State examiners have reviewed the district's self-help program and found it is adequate, so the district does not need to set up a bilingual program, he said.

The classroom teacher works with the students in class, and then the students work with individualized program as well. Conley said.

The state is pleased with our efforts to work with these kids. Usually, students in the primary grades pick it (English) up much faster than older students do, and the program is working well," he told the board.

In other business, the board examined the need for a district policy regarding students with AIDS attending class.

We have no students that we are aware of with the problem," Superintendent Lester Diehl said, but added, "It is a real, and constantly growing problem that we could well be faced with."

Diehl said there are two sections of Idaho Code dealing with school attendance that seem to give a district the right to exclude a student from class.

One section provides that students who are known to pose a health or safety danger to other students can be barred from attending, and further addresses students "known or suspected to have a communicable or infectious disease."

Diehl said the state board of education has advised AIDS students be allowed to attend class unless they have open sores or similar problems.

But even doctors don't know for sure all the ways it might be transmitted," Diehl said and advised the board might be held liable if a student contracts the disease from another student whose condition was known and the board allowed him to attend class.

The board took the matter under advisement until its Nov. 12 meeting to more fully study the issue.

See ENGLISH on Page C2

Stricker property readied for live-in

STRICKER — The Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., a group of Magic Valley residents working to preserve the early-day stage station and other property south of here, say they expect to have a caretaker on site in December.

In a meeting earlier this week with area legislators, organization officials explained the historical importance of the property, which they say is one of the last preserved relics of the old Oregon Trail remaining in Idaho.

The organization asked area legislators to honor the Idaho State Historical Society's budget request to include some funds for the Stricker Ranch development and upkeep.

Secretary Kathy Noll said work has progressed this summer as volunteer labor and cash donations have helped repair the old Stricker home and grounds so that a live-in caretaker can be placed on the property by this winter. The heating and water systems have been completed.

She said Mountain Bell Co. has donated \$500 and Bessie Wright of Kimberly contributed \$200.

Work is still needed in the kitchen and the room over the portion of the 13-room house into an apartment for the caretaker.

Other work this summer has included clearing and beautifying the grounds where a park area is planned between the home and the stage station store and cellars.

Bliss seeks funds for sound system

By APRIL POHLL
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — The community will be asked to help fund a new sound system for the gymnasium at the Bliss School, Superintendent Edward Schenk told the Bliss School Board this week.

The system will be funded in part with money from the Chapter Two program, and the balance will come from community donations, he said.

"We'll have to do a little PR work," said Schenk, who estimated about \$2,000 in donations will be needed to pay for the system.

Schenk told the board about a little-known tax credit for donations to libraries, universities or schools that may be helpful in the drive for local funds.

If you file a single return, you're entitled to a \$50 tax credit for state taxes. A joint return entitles you to a \$100 credit — that's a credit, not a

deduction," Schenk said.

Trustees Rhonda Wood and Mick Hobbey said the deduction may sound good to local residents.

"I'd a lot rather see the school get \$50 than send it down there (Boise)," said Hobbey.

"I think we're missing the boat on this deduction by not getting patrons about it," said Schenk. He also suggested the school hold a fund-raising dinner sometime in November.

In other business:

The board voted to have the asbestos in the building encapsulated during Christmas vacation. Parents have already been notified of the situation, said Schenk. The board chose encapsulation rather than removal as the quickest means of solving the problem.

Board members Rhonda Wood and Tom Cenarrusa will be attending a state school board convention in Sun Valley Nov. 6-9.

Draft rules on trust water released

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After several months of deliberation, the Idaho Department of Water Resources has released its draft rules for the allocation of "trust water" from the Swan Falls water rights settlement.

The draft rules define the extent of trust water criteria, set up standards for evaluating public interest criteria in allocating trust water, and set some guidelines for defining the impacts of new trust water uses on hydropower production.

Norm Young, a resource administrator with the DWR, stressed that the rules are draft rules and that the department will not formulate its proposed rules until January. Rules may be adopted by February in an effort to get them before the state Legislature during the 1986 legislative session.

The DWR's proposal sets up a broad definition of "trust water" — water given to the state to hold "in trust" as a result of the Swan Falls settlement. The purpose of the new draft rules is to determine how the state will allocate this "new water" to potential users.

While some had wanted the DWR to limit the more complex allocation rules to waters between Milner Dam and the Swan Falls dam, the state's proposed rules do not "cut off

trust water at Milner Dam," according to Young. The rules include priorities upstream from the dam and groundwater.

The draft rules will also apply to the future allocation of both public and trust water, he added.

On the impacts of water appropriation on hydropower production, the draft rules state that "everything causes significant reductions," Young said.

"We soften it up a bit by domestic, commercial, mining and industrial (DCMI) uses," he added. In the draft rules, non-contested DCMI appropriations will be treated as if they had no significant impact on hydropower production.

Irrigated lands with an already adequate supply of water will also be treated as if they had no significant impact on hydropower production in the event of any permits for changes or additions.

On the public interest criteria, the draft says that no criteria will be given precedence over another. It also proposes exempting some permittees from evaluation under the public interest criteria. Others, however, are automatically included as "not in the public interest."

Draft rules also propose "grandfathering in" a number of previously grandfathered permits, exempting them from evaluation under the public interest criteria. Projects completed before October 1, 1984 and those with applications for

trust water applied for prior to July 1, 1984 will be considered to meet the public interest criteria, Young said.

Other users, however, will immediately run into conflict with the public interest criteria. Direct diversions for agriculture, for example, from the Snake River or its tributaries between Swan Falls Dam and Milner Dam within four miles of the river will also be defined as "not in the public interest," according to the draft rules.

One important facet of the Swan Falls settlement which is not addressed in the draft rules, however, is the order of processing for the state's backlog of permits. Young said that was because the department wanted to maintain some "flexibility" on the permit issue.

The DWR will hold a series of informational meetings around the state on the draft rules in late October and will accept written comments on them until November 8.

Formal hearings will be held on the proposed rules once they are formulated, but that will probably not be until early 1986, according to Young.

Copies of the draft rules are available by calling the DWR's Energy Information Hotline at 800-337-7283.

The informational meetings for the Magic Valley will be held in Burley at the Burley Inn on Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

IFF sewer pond pullout pleases Meander Point residents

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For two-and-a-half years, Meander Point homeowners fought Idaho Frozen Foods and Twin Falls County government over construction of a sewer treatment plant below their homes in the scenic Snake River Canyon.

"They lost. But chances are good in less than a year, the sewer treatment ponds that they say marred their view of the canyon and

sometimes fouled their air, will be gone."

Officials at Idaho Frozen Foods say they want to abandon their plant and return to the city sewer plant after the Environmental Protection Agency sells new effluent levels for the city plant and a six-month trial period is completed.

Some residents of the neighborhood say now that the sewer treatment facility in the canyon below their homes was not as offensive as they first feared it would be, but nevertheless, they're glad to

be rid of it.

There were days when we had an odor, but nothing that couldn't be stood," says Theron Ward, a Meander Point homeowner and retired Fifth District Court judge. In 1982, he proposed that IFF post a bond, guaranteeing that the company would buy homes in his neighborhood if IFF's proposed waste-treatment system created objectionable odors.

"There was a smell, not all the time, but occasionally," said Ed Laats, who in 1982 was spokesman for the Meander Point Homeowners

Association. "It would start the first of May or so."

Laats and Ward also say that landscaping work at the plant was never done. Les Odenwald, the manager of IFF in 1982, argued that the treatment system would be a good use of canyon land because no buildings would be constructed to mar the scenic canyon, and rapidly growing poplars would be planted along the treatment ponds.

The only trees that were growing long before IFF was there," Ward says. "The canyon was zoned for recreation, but what's there is

just a bunch of puddle holes. They never did anything with it."

"I'd like to see a park there," he said. "It's beautiful land."

Laats is hoping that the property values at Meander Point will rise when the sewer treatment plant is abandoned.

"It has cast a pall on Meander Point," says Ward. "Some of the most beautiful homes in the valley are here. But you mention Meander Point and people think, 'Oh, IFF sewer ponds.'"

Homeowners at Meander Point

fought the sewer treatment plant until 1984, when Laats said the battle had taken too much money to continue. At that point, briefs had been filed in Idaho Supreme Court.

IFF's new General Manager Robert Wright says the company has been sensitive about publicity the plant has received. Besides complaints from homeowners on the rim of the canyon, the plant has received publicity when the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare found the plant in violation of wastewater treatment requirements, using standards that IFF disputes.

Incumbents vie in Rupert race

RUPERT Incumbents will fill the slate in Rupert city elections in November.

Mayor Bill Whitton will seek his third term of office at the polls in November. First elected in 1977, Whitton said he has tried to establish a city that uses federal monies only for non-budgetary items.

Councilman Dwinnelle Allred is seeking a fourth term, and Councilman Ron Klebe is seeking a third term.

Allred, manager of the First Security Bank in Rupert, is chairman of the council. He supervises the electric and water departments of the city.

When asked what improvements he would like to see, Allred said that he is concerned about a lack of cooperation between the council and the chamber of commerce.

"I want to see that changed," he said.

Klebe is employed by the Minidoka Highway District and his council duties include heading the street and sewer departments.

He said that he wants to see a continuation of the work on city streets, as well as an upgrading of the city sewer and water lines.

Magistrate court

The following civil cases were filed during this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

State of Idaho vs. Barbara Jean Wageman. The plaintiff seeks reimbursement of child support in the amount of \$374, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. vs. Gary C. Piller and Susan Piller. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$6,793 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Joe and Maria Reyes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp. and King Videocable Co., seeks \$129 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Brenda Kay Van Leeuwen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Family Practice, seeks \$180 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Sebastian and Isabel Vazquez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Ambulance Co. and Dr. Will Chamberlain, seeks \$158 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Glenda S. Wilder. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$119 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Lorin Simpson and Verli Simpson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$404 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Steven Rodriguez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp., seeks \$463 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Kevin and Helene Rathbun. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Alma Dotto, Dr. Verlin Brock and Waremart Inc., seeks \$254 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Daniel and Cherie Wardell. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Lyle Wonderlich and Twin Falls Gynecologists Assoc., seeks \$311 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. James L. Turner aka Jim Turner and Melinda Turner aka Linda Turner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. William Lloyd, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and

Maxwell, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, King Videocable Co., Dr. James Babcock, Robin Kensey Ida McCleary Drugs, Idaho Power Co., Twin Falls Gynecologists Assoc., Dr. Chad Dodds and Dr. James Lohmann, seeks \$1,668 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. John and Rhonda Zubiate. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Service, Dr. Ronald Mielick, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Times-News, Dr. James Babcock and Dr. Bruce Smith, seeks \$3,452 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Joseph H. Cotta aka Joseph M. Cotta and Lidia Cotta. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Dan Nofziger, seeks \$2,680 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Gerard O. Benedictus aka Gary Benedictus and Jane Doe Benedictus. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$680 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Diane F. Gibson and John Doe Gibson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$404 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Cordell R. Turner and Jane Doe Turner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Filer Mutual Telephone Co. and Idaho Power Co., seeks \$238 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jack and Jackie L. Montgomery. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. Vincent L. Williams, seeks \$261 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureaus of Twin Falls vs. Ron J. and Gerry Ostermiller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$215 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Sherry L. and Melinda L. Turner. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Rex P. Hall, the board and the district in such a situation," he said, adding that if a student is excluded from class, an attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Donna Marie aka Marie Thorne. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$155 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Curt's Car Care Inc. vs. Monarch Land and Cattle Co. and Phil Rarick aka Monarch Land and Cattle Co. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$651 plus \$1.00 per day from February 25, 1985 until date of judgment, for services rendered. The plaintiff also seeks foreclosure of plaintiff's possessory lien, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

plaintiff, acting on behalf of Fox Chiropractic and Intermountain Gas, seeks \$175 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Chad E. Smith. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Intermountain Gas, seeks \$731 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Helen Scott. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$220 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Eugene Wright. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$121 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Jose Chavez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$274 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Lucio Hernandez Jr. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$155 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Curtis Car Care Inc. vs. Monarch Land and Cattle Co. and Phil Rarick aka Monarch Land and Cattle Co. The plaintiff seeks the sum of \$651 plus \$1.00 per day from February 25, 1985 until date of judgment, for services rendered. The plaintiff also seeks foreclosure of plaintiff's possessory lien, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho vs. Leslie L. Wheeler. The plaintiff seeks \$100 due for treatment of defendant's child, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

English

Continued from Page C1

Diehl was authorized to use the two state statutes and exclude a student from class should the problem arise before the board has completed a policy statement.

"We must protect the students' right to a fair hearing," he said, adding that if a student is excluded from class, an attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Donna Marie aka Marie Thorne. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, seeks \$155 plus cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Police investigate inmate stabbing

TWIN FALLS — The stabbing of an inmate in the Twin Falls County Jail, which occurred on Sunday night, is under investigation by Twin Falls city police Sunday night.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said his department planned to

make a news release on the case this morning.

He said his department was asked by the Twin Falls sheriff's department to investigate the stabbing that occurred about 4:15 p.m. Qualls confirmed that there were no law

enforcement officers involved.

Sheriff James Munn said one inmate, a male adult, was hospitalized. Both officers said the incident occurred in the cell block but the victim was not identified Sunday night.

Marriages/divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during this past week in Twin Falls County:

Troy Douglas Rovig and Stephanie Brooke Cummins, Murtaugh; Ward Cervantes Alexander and Luella Corine Thompson, Twin Falls; Robert Dale Gwyn and Teri Lee Kelly, Kimberly; Jeffrey Lynn Crockett, Idaho Valley; Idaho vs. Kelly Jean Norris, Twin Falls; Bernard A. Post, Twin Falls and Jerry R. Babler, Buhl; Elmer Fred Dallman and Beverly

Ain Brady, Twin Falls; Todd Deejay, Buhl and Catherine Ann Huerfano, Jerome; Keith Crist and Beth Rae Enbree, Twin Falls; Ricky Thomas Swensen and Pamela Kay McGuire, Twin Falls; Doug Freeman and Cheri Spinks, Twin Falls; Steven Charles Evans and Janet Martha Dixon, Buhl.

The following divorces were filed during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Marsha Ann Worthington vs. Gary Wendell Worthington, Jacqueline Huerfano vs. Jose Eusebio Huerta and Donna Lorane Martinez vs. Joseph Jacob Martinez.

The following divorces were granted during this past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Donna L. Wahlstrom vs. Ropell O. Wahlstrom, Susan E. Stanley vs. Sherman M. Stanley, Kelly Renee Lowder vs. Douglas Scott Lowder, Teresa M. Arguagh vs. Bobby G. Arguagh.

Obituaries

Helen Baggs

BUILT — Helen Baggs, 66, of Buhl died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extension illness.

She was born Aug. 14, 1917, in Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School and attended Central Normal School, later graduating from Idaho State University. She taught school in Shoshone, Elba, Russell Lane and Buhl. She married Dr. William Baggs in Elko, Nev., on Feb. 27, 1943. He preceded her death in 1982.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Buhl and was a past matron of the Buhl Chapter 38, Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son, William Baggs, of Buhl, and a daughter, Barbara Freeman of Buhl, and five grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl with the Rev.

Martin Geisel officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Chapel Tuesday until 6 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Buhl Public School Foundation or the Buhl Quik Response Unit.

Ernest Dittmore, Sr.

RUPERT — Ernest Dittmore, Sr., 80, of Rupert, died Sunday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 24, 1905, in Severance, Kan., and attended school in Severance. He moved to Missouri and married Cora Ellen McNelly on Oct. 4, 1922, in St. Joseph, Mo. They then moved to South Dakota and then to Rupert in April 1931. His wife died Aug. 4, 1976. He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Ernest Dittmore, of Rupert, 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one

daughter, two sisters and eight brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Cemetery with Pastor Ross H. Dampier of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday morning and until time of services.

Fred Maxwell

JEROME — Fred Maxwell, 64, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of natural causes.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Nora J. Harward

BURLEY — Nora J. Harward, 78, of Burley, died Sunday in the Peacetto Regional Medical Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A military service for Paul F. Carl, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, or the American Legion, Post 1241, 1001 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

BURLEY — The funeral for Desta A. Gaby, 85, a New care resident, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Hurd Harmon officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mattie E. Pennell, 92, of Rupert, who died at the Burley Care Center Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. Chester Sager officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

JEROME — A memorial service for John G. Slater, 81, of Jerome, who died Thursday evening at his home of gun-

shot wounds, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Duane Knapp officiating. Cremation under the direction of Howe-Robertson Chapel.

JEROME — A memorial service for Pauline Slater, 68, of Jerome, who died Thursday evening at her home of gunshot wounds, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Duane Knapp officiating. Cremation under the direction of Howe-Robertson Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ida M. Ches, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at the Sky View Manor following an extended illness, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Lyle Ferguson of the Rupert Assembly of God Church officiating.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Dorrell C. "Bud" Smith, 60, of Greenleaf, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday at the B.A. Medical Center in Boise following an extended illness, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, with Father Fred Elwood of the Episcopal

Church of the Ascension officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of area veterans and auxiliary. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States-Tumor Institute.

The service is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SHOSHONE — Requiem Mass for Isabella Garner, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday evening at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone following an extended illness, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. today, with Dominic Daws celebrating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for L.H. "Bud" Gowan, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning at Hazeldean Nursing Home, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Private interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George Rexford "Rex" Greer, 70, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday at his home in Kennewick, was held Sunday at Mueller's Chapel of the Falls in Kennewick. Memorials may be made to any favorite charity.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mrs. Dustin Harner and Matthew McNulty, both of Twin Falls; Steve Jones of Jerome; Mrs. Jim McCready of Dietrich and Aaron Alvarez of Belmont, Calif.

Discharged
Gertt Baugh-G. W. Garner, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and daughter, Emmalinda "Grace" Ray and Mrs. Rick Thompson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Brown and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Reed Dayton and daughter of Mt. Mrs. David Overberg and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Cory Parrish and daughter of Heyburn and Mrs. John Stanley of Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thomas of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Susan Adams of Jerome and Michelle Williams of Paul, Dismissed

Lorie McNabb of Burley; Toni Blanton and daughter of Oakley; Victoria Barriga and daughter of Malta; Miti Albertson and daughter of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robert Adams of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Jesse Stark and Stanley Weikum, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Discharged
Linda Hovey of Gooding.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

The MVRMC Home Health team celebrates its 1st anniversary

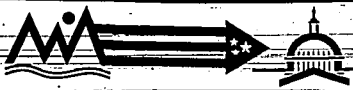
October 22, 1985 - 3-5 P.M.

<p>NURSING</p> <p>Janice Maslaniak, RN Joan Huston, RN Merilee Stevenson, RN Gay Bondhold, RN Ann Kaster, RN Debi Kraal, RN Jacquie Aronson, LPN Darlene Murphy, CNA</p> <p>SOCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>Rosemary Laufenberg, SW, MSS</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPY</p> <p>Elizabeth Hamber, RPT</p>		<p>SPEECH THERAPY</p> <p>Mary Michener, MS, CCC-SP</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY</p> <p>Diane Holley, OTR Karen Kulas, OTR</p> <p>OFFICE STAFF</p> <p>Day Egusquiza, Office Mgr. JoAnne Bagley, Clerk</p> <p>DIETARY</p> <p>Patty Marks, RD</p> <p>PHYSICIAN DIRECTOR</p> <p>Dr. Ron Mielick, MD</p>
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Contact your physician to arrange for health care in your home with our certified professionals, or call 737-2500 for more information.

Home Health Services

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



The Idaho Vote

Following is a summary of important votes cast by Idaho members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate during the month of September.

House



Larry Craig
Republican



Richard Stallings
Democrat

Richard Stallings
In Washington:
1233 Longworth
Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
20515
(202) 225-5531
In Twin Falls:
144-6222

The House on Sept. 18 rejected an attempt to cut cash and commodity subsidies of school lunches for children from middle-class families. The vote against the amendment was 142-263. A "No" vote was with the majority, voting against the cuts.

Yes

No

The House on Sept. 26 defeated an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill that would have cut dairy price supports by 50 cents per hundredweight each year for five years. The vote against the amendment was 190-244. A "No" vote was with the majority, voting against the cuts.

No

No

The House on Sept. 26 defeated an amendment to the 1985 Farm Bill that would have reduced domestic sugar price supports over three years. The vote against the amendment was 142-263. A "No" vote was with the majority, voting against the cuts.

No

No

Senate



Jim McClure
Republican



Steve Symms
Republican

Steve Symms
In Washington:
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C.
20510
(202) 224-6147
In Twin Falls:
144-6215

The Senate on Sept. 13 rejected a proposal to increase the number of illegal aliens eligible for an amnesty plan and to grant amnesty to the 1.5 million illegal aliens take effect. The vote against the measure was 55-45. A "No" vote was with the majority.

No

No

The Senate on Sept. 13 approved an amendment to the Immigration Reform Bill sponsored by Sen. James McClure that states a warrant must be obtained before U.S. immigration officers may search an open field. The vote in favor of the amendment was 51-44. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

Yes

Yes

The Senate on Sept. 17 reversed a previous vote and approved an immigration reform bill, amending that would permit 350,000 foreigners into the country for employment as well as agricultural workers under the "H-2" program. The vote in favor of the amendment was 51-44. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

Yes

Yes

The Senate on Sept. 19 approved, after four months of debate, the Immigration Reform bill. The vote in favor of the bill was 60-30. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

No

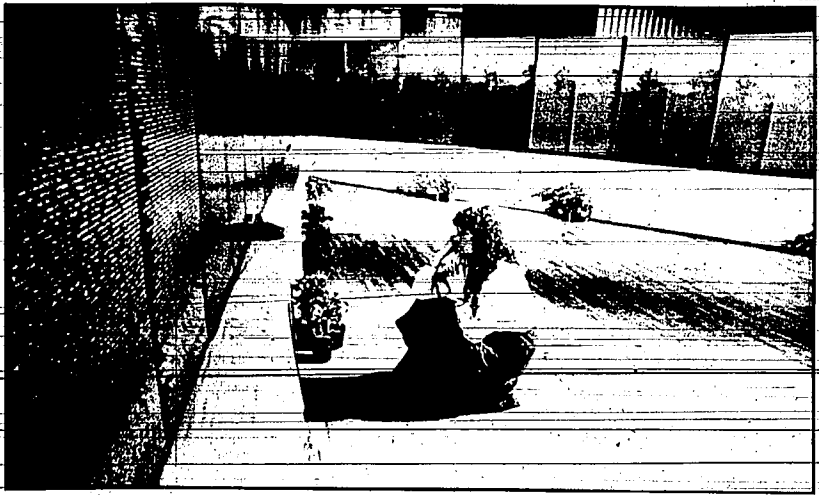
No

The Senate on Sept. 24 approved a measure to cut a \$30 million fund to aid victims of hazardous waste from the Superfund budget proposal for the Environmental Protection Agency. The vote to cut the fund was 64-35. A "Yes" vote was with the majority.

Yes

Yes

SCAPCC Congressional Quarterly



An onlooker reads the lists of names of the Vietnam War's missing and dead on the photographic exhibit at UI

A half-size photographic replica of the veterans monument travels states

Vietnam memorial displayed at UI

MOSCOW (AP) — It is a different kind of monument — to a different kind of war — 57,939 names etched into polished black granite. From a single line of five names, the tablets grow to 137 lines and thousands of names. It is the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

A half-size photographic replica of the memorial went on display Thursday at the University of Idaho, attracting a solemn procession of onlookers.

"When you get up close and look at the names of the individuals, at the thousands and thousands of names, it is hard not to be touched," said Jim Owens, a UI sociology instructor who helped bring the memorial to Moscow.

"The Wall is a very important symbol in our country of the contributions — of the sacrifices — made by so many thousands of Vietnam veterans," Owens said.

Each name on the replica is followed either by a diamond; if the death was confirmed, or a cross; if the person was missing or unaccounted for at war's end.

Volunteers assembled the heavy cardboard panels, which show the reflection of the trees that surround the actual monument, built with \$7-million in private contributions and unveiled Nov. 11, 1982.

Each name on the replica is followed either by a diamond; if the death was confirmed, or a cross; if the person was missing or unaccounted for at war's end.

"In honor of the men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States who served in the Vietnam War," the monument says. "The names of those who gave their lives and of

those who remain missing are inscribed in the

order they were taken from us. First comes the name of Army Major Dale R. Bus, a military adviser killed July 8, 1959. The list ends with 'Air Force Lt. Richard Vandegier. He died May 15, 1975.

In between are the nearly 58,000 war dead, including 1,300 who remain missing and unaccounted for and six students killed in anti-war demonstrations at Kent State University and Jackson State University.

The replica was produced by the San Francisco Vietnam Veterans Project in 1983 and has since been on display in Florida, California, Oregon and Washington.

"If this exhibit even approaches the power of the memorial in Washington, we will have succeeded," Owens said. "We will have helped to heal the hurt."

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.

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

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

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

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the

superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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

The Cascade County Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

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

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

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

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

The Minidoka County Board of

Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

THURSDAY

The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY

The college will be closed in observance of Columbus Day.

Magic Valley Country Music Association will have a show at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

TUESDAY

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Magic Valley Country Music Association will have a show at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

Self-Defeating Behavior Study Group meets at 10 a.m. in Vo-Tech Center #34.

Women's Bureau/JTPA group meets at noon in Vo-Tech D113.

meets at noon in Vo-Tech D113.

THURSDAY

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center #11.

Governor's public budget hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 118.

Drama Department's "Angel Street" will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY

Drama Department's "Angel Street" will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

CSI Baseball team meets TVCC at noon at Frontier Field.

Drama Department's "Angel Street" will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY

Faculty recital will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Free self-search class slated

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of Changing Lifestyles," a series of classes to help people know their talents and look for job possibilities, will begin Oct. 21 at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes will cover such areas as self-esteem and adjustment — to at 1000 Washington St. N.

Rita Larson, director of the center, will present the class free of charge.

For more information call the center at 733-4554, ext. 261, or visit it at 1000 Washington St. N.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

PHONE 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Section 47-5002, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Commission for the Blind has initiated rule-making and scheduled a hearing.

The proposed action involves the adoption of rules governing the Business Enterprise Program, Part 30, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Commission for the Blind. The action is proposed under the authority of Section 47-5002, Idaho Code.

For the purposes of implementing the proposed action, the Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible, the following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved:

The proposal will provide for rules and regulations to assure the effective conduct of the Business Enterprise Program, including the establishment of the provisions of the Randolph Sheppard vending,

interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon three days' notice. Any person desiring to comment on the proposed rules must be directed to the under-

signed and dated by the person submitting the proposed rules, and must be submitted to the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request and at a hearing.

Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules at the Idaho Commission for the Blind, 341 W. Washington St., Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request and at a hearing.

The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 7th day of November, 1985, at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Idaho Capitol Building, the city of Boise, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Idaho Capitol Building, the city of Boise, Idaho. The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Gold Room on the fourth floor of the Idaho Capitol Building, the city of Boise, Idaho.

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Legal Notice

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Bogus Basin finances look good for season

BOISE (AP) — Bogus Basin, set to open for its 44th year, has battled bad to financial health after two near-disaster seasons in the past decade that almost wiped out the non-profit ski resort near Boise. Net earnings last year of \$474,000 were the best ever for Bogus Basin — a significant improvement from the 1980 season when the area lost \$145,000, and from the 1976-77 season when it lost \$40,000. If snowfalls remain near normal, in three years Bogus Basin will have paid off the \$1.5 million it borrowed from three banks in 1976, leaving it virtually debt-free for the first time in anyone's memory. "Walt Minnick, chairman of the Bogus Basin Recreation Association, said: 'Still on the books will be about \$200,000 in low-interest money owed

to the state and federal governments. But, if conservative financial forecasts hold up, Bogus Basin will be able to invest some \$2 million to expand the area by 1991, he said.

"I think it is rapidly returning to health," said Minnick, president of Trus Joist Corp. and a member of the association's board of directors since the disastrous winter of 1976-1977.

"That season," the "worst" snow drought in recorded history afflicted Idaho and kept the 2,900-acre resort closed for most of the year.

Minnick said a drought in 1980 kept Bogus Basin closed for most of January, normally a busy month.

Over the nine-year period, Bogus Basin has raised day lift ticket prices from \$8 to \$17.

UI official accused of elk violations

LEWISTON (AP) — A University of Idaho official has been accused by the state Fish and Game Department of causing the wasteful destruction of an elk and failing to properly validate an elk tag upon killing the bull. S. Jack Loughton, UI vice president for development and university relations, is scheduled to make a preliminary appearance Oct. 16 in Latah County Magistrate Court in Moscow.

The Fish and Game citations were

filed with the court Tuesday. Loughton faces a year-in-prison and an \$1,100 fine if found guilty of the charges. His hunting license also could be revoked.

Loughton said he did not have time to pack out the dead animal after he shot it Oct. 2. He covered the animal and returned two days later to find the hunt had been infested with flies.

"There was no intent on my part to break the law," Loughton said.

Public defense work contracted to Powers

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Powers is back in public defense work.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners awarded Powers a one-year contract to represent indigents who can't otherwise be represented by the Twin Falls County public defender's office because of potential conflicts of interest.

Under the terms of the contract with the county, Powers will receive a flat fee of \$150 a month. The county will be responsible for the costs of preliminary hearing, transcripts, psychiatric examinations, expert

witnesses and appeal transcripts. Powers will pay for phone expenses, mileage and other out-of-pocket costs. The contract year started Oct. 1.

Although there are two attorneys in the county public defender office, the county contracts with an outside attorney who would be used in cases where there might be a potential conflict of interest. An example is a case involving more than one defendant.

Attorney Robert Galley of Twin Falls, who previously held the contract, also had reapplied for the job. Powers had resigned last summer after seven years with the county, to re-enter private practice.

Classified

Classified index

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5202(b) and 67-5204(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Field Operations, Department of Health and Welfare, has adopted emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0302-8502, involves the amendment and adoption of new Social Services, Title 3, Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 16-1509, Idaho Code, for the purpose of conforming with the provisions of Public Law 93-247, as amended.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because federal regulations require these policies to be in place by October 9, 1985, to protect handicapped infants with life-threatening conditions from possible medical neglect in health care facilities. The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 23rd day of September, 1985, and filed by the undersigned on the 23rd day of September, 1985, became effective on the 1st day of October, 1985, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 23rd day of January, 1986.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket Number 0302-8502, prior to adoption of the emergency rules. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the regular rule-making.

The National Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act has established new federal regulations which require state child protective services agencies to have written policies and procedures in place to receive, investigate, and dispose of complaints of alleged medical neglect of handicapped infants with life-threatening conditions in health care facilities. They further require coordination of activities (related to investigation of alleged medical neglect of handicapped infants) with the state child protective services and health care facilities, and that legal means to protect such cases before the court can be initiated, if needed.

The Department of Health and Welfare is the agency authorized by the Child Protective Act (Idaho Code 16-1500) to investigate and report child abuse and neglect programs within the State and, as such, must implement the purposes of the federal act and regulations by promulgating these policies and procedures.

The issues involved herein include federal and state protection for said handicapped infants which might otherwise be left to the discretion of their medical "handicapping conditions." These procedures should ensure that handicapped infants with life-threatening conditions have a system of advocacy established with appropriate checks and balances which guarantee their right to be free from abuse or neglect.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.

Any person can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who can be affected by the proposed rules may also submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on these questions, contact the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Field Operations, (208) 334-4097, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 8, 1985.

Rule-making hearings will be held, signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 8, 1985, from twenty-five (25) days prior to the date of the hearing. Any person presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental body, or from a group of citizens, requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Hearing notices will be made accessible to the physically disabled and interpreters or persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon written request. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-4097.

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Selected Offers-Rentals

as easy as 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10

Filter, Rogerson, Hollister

007-Jobs of Interest

OLDER (prefer) person needed to babysit 2 school age children while parents are on business trips. Good pay and references required. Call 334-3456.

Part-time position for a high school academic secretary with strong interest in education. Give your own exceptional opportunity for the high person. Must be able to write a professional resume from 1985 letter. Job to solve problems, use imagination. No short-term necessity, but knowledge of bookkeeping important for investment real estate company with excellent track record. **Call 334-3456.**

Recruiter/Coach for Talent Search Program at I.S.U.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Identify and assist disadvantaged youths and drop-outs from low income families to enter post-secondary education. Respond to counseling function as it relates to the mechanics of admission, financial aid and housing. Will operate out of the Talent Search Office at Idaho State University, involves in Business, Economics, Power, and Bingham counties. Must be skilled in counseling, data analysis, and able to work with social service agencies, high school and post secondary personnel.

007-Jobs of Interest

Headmaster/way radios, portable and papers. Must have own hand tools. Experience preferred. Fee. **Advertise in Times-News.** **Call 334-3456.**

RESUME: Is your resume getting you the interview you want? If not, it's not the job. Give your resume the added edge in the job market with a unique professional resume from 1985 letter. **Call 334-3456.**

RN Director of Nursing in a long term care facility. Two years nursing management experience. Excellent salary and benefits. **Call 334-3456.**

RN's, LPN's & Nurses Aide Good salary, vacation, sick & holiday pay. Retirement program. Blue Cross insurance. Must have transportation & telephone. Applicants must be neat & well groomed. **Call 334-3456.**

Seamstress wanted. Experience in agricultural irrigation system sales and design. **Call 334-3456.**

Established clientele in the Twin Falls area. **Call 334-3456.**

008-Sales People

SALES

MAKE THIS YOUR LAST JOB!

Leading manufacturer of lighting products, servicing commercial, industrial, municipal accounts. Opening in SOUTHERN IDAHO & SOUTHEAST OREGON. Personal, well-schooled. Repair-business, secure future.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-272-4155

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

018-Income Property

10 Unit Apt Building + house on business zoned lot. Low int. terms. \$100,000. **Call 334-3456.**

030-Homes For Sale

Affordable gracious home! w/over 2500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lam room, bar, fireplace, pool, sprinklers, pool, school area. \$29,900. 95% by owner. **Call 334-3456.**

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, large lot, full trees. 2432 shop 10 - as sum loan. Rent or lease. **Call 334-3456.**

030-Homes For Sale

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1/2 acre, fenced yard, immediate possession. Take over payments. 734-7334.

040-Cemetery Lots

Two plots in Sunnyslope Baptist in Sunset Memorial Park. 733-8018 after 4 PM.

050-Furnished Houses

Homes For Rent: New elec. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. In town. **Call 334-3456.**

007-Jobs of Interest

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Leading manufacturer of lighting products, servicing commercial, industrial, municipal accounts. Opening in SOUTHERN IDAHO & SOUTHEAST OREGON. Personal, well-schooled. Repair-business, secure future.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-272-4155

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

018-Income Property

10 Unit Apt Building + house on business zoned lot. Low int. terms. \$100,000. **Call 334-3456.**

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Affordable gracious home! w/over 2500 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, lam room, bar, fireplace, pool, sprinklers, pool, school area. \$29,900. 95% by owner. **Call 334-3456.**

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The Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.50 DOLLARS

051-Unifun. Houses

Nice 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Ref. 2500 plus. Three C Property Managers. 734-5656

Upper level 3 bdrm, wood stove, includes refrigerator, 1200 mos. dep. 734-2844. RENT or rent with option to buy. 3 bdrm house, fenced yard, in Perline School area. 1350 mos. dep. 734-2844.

Very clean 1 bdrm house, W/D hookup, 1173 month + deposit. 734-5800. Very clean 2 bdrm, includes all curtains, 734-7324 days, 734-3363 evenings.

Well maintained 2 bdrm home, w/d, heat, stove & refrigerator, 1250 mos. dep. 734-2844. 0000 days of 734-2270 evos.

1 bdrm, ref, stove, paid, utilities, 1160. Older adults preferred. 734-5800. 1165 Clean 2 bedroom, no pets, 1052 and 2nd, Hansen, St. Vincent, 423-5074.

052-BRM. Mobile Home. Refrigerator, stove, very nice, 734-7188. 053-BRM. House. Large unit, finished basement, W/D hookup, 720 100 dep.

2 bdrm home in the country, stove & ref., some pictures available, 2000 mos. dep. 423-5074.

2 bdrm. country home, electric, heat, wood burning stove, 1225 + 300 dep. 2 bdrm home, carpeted, appliances & water furnished.

2 bdrm. 1 bath house with basement, carpet, lots of closets. Near 2000. 1300 per month + dep. 734-2844.

3 bdrm house, 3 miles W. of Twin Falls, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, 525 + 200 dep. 734-5800.

054-BRM. HOME in Bldg. 1220. 1175 security deposit. Munroe Road, 734-5800. 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, fenced back yard, car port, oil heat, 325, Elizabeth Blvd. 734-5800 after 6 pm.

3 bdrm on 1/2 acres, 1200. Also luxury 2 bedroom, 1225, 734-5800. 3 bdrm home on corner lot, fenced backyard, 1 car garage, 325 + 1150 cleaning deposit, 734-4381 or 734-5800.

2 bdrm home, over 1800 sq. ft. Large family room, oil water heater, 1000 yd. yard with fruit trees, 1 block to S. Washington, 1100. 734-5800.

055-P-28 4 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, finished basement. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

051-Unifun. Houses

056-P-28 4 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, 175 washer, carpet, drapes, stove, oil car garage near college. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

057-P-28 3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, carpet, drapes, fridge, stove & ydr. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

058-P-18 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with finished basement, wood stove in family room, and front porch and large yard. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

059-P-28 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, oil, finished basement, family room, large fenced yard. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

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062-Furn. Apt. & Dup. A clean 1 bedroom apt. with full kitchen, water, gas, utilities, 1100. Call 734-5800.

063-P-28 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, oil, finished basement, family room, large fenced yard. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

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054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes

Country apartment, new kitchen, 4 bdrm, utilities paid, 1200 mos. FREE. 734-5800.

060-P-28 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, oil, finished basement, family room, large fenced yard. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

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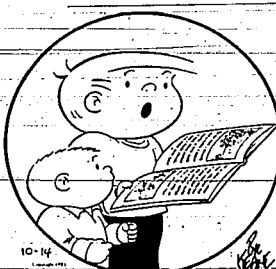
070-P-28 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, oil, finished basement, family room, large fenced yard. Evans Property Management, 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-1401.

070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY used or working, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972

Farmers' market-Automotive

112-140



"This tells about the minutemen, but it doesn't say anything about the minutemaid."

114-Farm Implements

3200-gallon-LTD-Manure Wagon with injection applicator...
115-Farm Work Wanted
All ground work. Corn Chopping. Corn Threshing. Baling. Swath. Manure Hauling. Well travel. 543-9886.
Corn combining wanted. \$22.50 per acre. Call days 535-5232 or even 535-5917.
CORN-HARVESTING 400 machines and trucks. Call travel agents. LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8458. 326-5480 or 326-4481.
Custom Threshing Wanted. New 8 row combine. Call 1-524-2486.
Custom Bean Threshing with Lillian combine. Call 326-5480.
Custom Bean Threshing with Lillian combine. Call 326-5480.

121-Boats & Access.

All the best buys are in Magic Valley Marina. Buy now at cost on all 1985 boats and motors and be ready for the 1986 Boating Season. Trade in too also winterize. HURRY!! 215 miles west of the hospital 733-8111.
1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD LI. 1200 miles. 733-8111.
1985 Polaris dirt bike. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 423-4234.

124-Snow Vehicles

Johnston-Snowmobile. 427 wide track. Less than 100 miles on it. \$600. 829-5279.
Snowmobile dealer. Holds 2. \$250. Call 423-4441.
1975 ARCTIC CAT. 1975. 1600 miles. 733-8111.
1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD LI. 1200 miles. 733-8111.
1985 Polaris dirt bike. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 423-4234.

125-Travel Trailers

8 X 14 foot travel trailer. 2 propane bottles. can use electricity or gas. Self contained. 120 amp. 12 volt. Shower. First \$550 takes it. Good condition. 343-8480.
126-Campers & Shells
6' overhatch camper. Good condition. Stove, ice box, porta-potty. \$550 or best offer. Call 733-9131.
6' overhatch camper. Stove, ice box, heater, sleeps 6. perma jack needs some work. \$550. 324-7699.
Fiberglass camper shell to fit wide long box. Call 1-356-9914.
HALF cab over camper for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 423-4557.
Insulated camper shell. with lights inside & out. \$250 or best offer. Call 823-4343.

132-Auto. Parts & Accessories

2 Triumph bucket seats. Good cond. Need upholstery. \$200 pair. 734-6833.
CHEVY turbo 350 transmission with torque converter. \$25 each. Call 733-7871.
Four Studded Snow Tires mounted on wheels. size 8.25x15. fits Ford or Mercury. \$125 or best offer. Call 733-7871.
Four 16x13 Radial Highway Tires mounted on mag wheels. \$150-733-5999.
NEW & REBUILT.
Discount prices. including engine kits. Highway 34 Auto Parts. 734-7094.
Pickup and liners. "Duturners". Wholesale to all closeouts. Datsun, Toyota & VW. 1/2 price oil retail. \$1. Call 326-4612.
SET of 4 1115 ground haups on 4x4. \$200. 6 hole wheels. 1976 Jeep front & rear. complete 354 ratio. \$600-326-9271.
5V2T. 24,000 miles. good motor-needs crank shell oil. \$1300. 733-7303.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 250 cc. RM. Suzuki. new. side stand. 100% good. 100% overhauled. excellent. \$1000. 733-8111.
1985 Honda ATC 70. 3 wheel. for sale. \$550. Call 825-5881.
250 cc. 71 Honda Odyssey. 4 wheel. for sale or trade. \$349.84 or 547-872.
750 HONDA. Widehead. backrest. NEW rear tires. chain. clutch and battery. Only 14,000 mi. 734-4404.
73 Yamaha XT 500. 3,824 miles. good condition. Call 537-6622 or 535-5550.
81 Yamaha 400. road bike. low miles. exc. cond. \$600 or offer. 734-9383 after 5.
83-Honda. XL 600R-\$200 and take over 6 payments. of \$86. 324-8344.

140-Trucks

1980 740 Chevrolet. with now 162 body & 162 wheel. swing body gate. 324-3456.
Auto body and paint work done at reasonable prices. Quality work & free estimate. 423-4841.
For Sale Classic 1952-1/2 ton GMC truck. Good bed. 31,000 miles. 8:30 a.m. Call 733-3332 or 900 of 199 Blue Lakes Blvd S.
New 1984 GMC. Crew Cab. Double-Tee. 2000 miles. cruise, power everything. red & silver. We bought it to go south for the winter then we bought a store-so the truck sits. Needs a new home. Call 423-5234. between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Truck and 5th wheel. 1968 GMC 34 ton. 450 Ford engine and 2 fuel tanks. 28 trailer. AC electric brakes. 19900. 343-8324 or 343-4950.
Why pay \$8800-1979 Chev Big 10. 1/2 ton. pickup. 350 V-8. 100,000 miles. 1984 truck. 28' trailer. AC electric brakes. 19900. 343-8324 or 343-4950.
1956 F200. 2 ton. 4 wheel. 100,000 miles. 1984 truck. 28' trailer. AC electric brakes. 19900. 343-8324 or 343-4950.

112-Irrigation

Hastings-Gated Pipe. Alum. PVC & underground. 30 pipe & 12" Malters. 8 mi south of Kimberly. 423-5847.
IRRIGATION PIPELINES. Install. PVC. Gated. Bailey Pipe 733-4013.
STEEL PIPE DELIVERED. 12" X 250 wall. \$5.00 ft. 24" X 250 wall. \$11.00 ft. R. M. Lukner 934-0010.
194" O.D. 316 wall. used steel pipe. 1000 ft. ends. spiral-weld. \$3.50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries. off I-84. Exit 188. Jerome Idaho. or call 324-2142.

114-Farm Implements

CB Hay Junior. beam. corn. bin. 747 loader. full hydraulic conversion. full main & bottom rack. 734-5554 or 535-4950.
EQUIPMENT
Farmhand F-11 Loader. Leon 747 loader with Grap. Pick. Ear. now condition. Big M. Loader. Almost new. big bucket. fits most tractors. UNF Heavy duty 11. Chisel. Plow. with gauge wheels. now.
SOUTHWEST EQUIP. CO. 333-1545.
Roger Newton. 733-2584. Jim Stammerjohn. 734-2544.
Farmhand F-11 tractor. with loader. 550. 734-2278.
FOR SALE: Potato collector. dirt eliminator. 587-5237 or 465-5522.
Westfall Dairy Equipment. All new automatic balers. styles to choose from. including milk-readout. Some used balers. available. Westfall Dairy Equipment. 733-1327.

121-Boats & Access.

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
Browning. Auto-5. 12. 24. \$450. Win. Mod. 50. 12. 24. \$225. 733-3552.
Call ARIS-25 Galibier. mint. cond. wineless. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Fox. Sterling. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Ruger. 21. 220. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Wholesale plus 10%. Also. binoculars. scopes. knives. 734-2481. after noon.
Now condition. French gas. 12 gal. 12 gal. semi. modified. choke. 320. cleaning kit & shells. 290. Call 734-7311.
Progressive shot. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
handgun reloaders. 30.06. 308. 30.06. ammo. available. 733-3374.
Remington model 1100. 110. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Smo. gun. for sale. Remington 1100. 3 in. magnum. good condition. Best offer. Call 733-2020.
12 gal. 80. Browning auto. Gas operated. 17. Barrel new. 440. 734-7311.

124-Snow Vehicles

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125-Travel Trailers

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135-Cycles & Supplies

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140-Trucks

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Hastings-Gated Pipe. Alum. PVC & underground. 30 pipe & 12" Malters. 8 mi south of Kimberly. 423-5847.
IRRIGATION PIPELINES. Install. PVC. Gated. Bailey Pipe 733-4013.
STEEL PIPE DELIVERED. 12" X 250 wall. \$5.00 ft. 24" X 250 wall. \$11.00 ft. R. M. Lukner 934-0010.
194" O.D. 316 wall. used steel pipe. 1000 ft. ends. spiral-weld. \$3.50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries. off I-84. Exit 188. Jerome Idaho. or call 324-2142.

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EQUIPMENT
Farmhand F-11 Loader. Leon 747 loader with Grap. Pick. Ear. now condition. Big M. Loader. Almost new. big bucket. fits most tractors. UNF Heavy duty 11. Chisel. Plow. with gauge wheels. now.
SOUTHWEST EQUIP. CO. 333-1545.
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Ruger. 21. 220. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Wholesale plus 10%. Also. binoculars. scopes. knives. 734-2481. after noon.
Now condition. French gas. 12 gal. 12 gal. semi. modified. choke. 320. cleaning kit & shells. 290. Call 734-7311.
Progressive shot. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
handgun reloaders. 30.06. 308. 30.06. ammo. available. 733-3374.
Remington model 1100. 110. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Smo. gun. for sale. Remington 1100. 3 in. magnum. good condition. Best offer. Call 733-2020.
12 gal. 80. Browning auto. Gas operated. 17. Barrel new. 440. 734-7311.

132-Auto. Parts & Accessories

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
Browning. Auto-5. 12. 24. \$450. Win. Mod. 50. 12. 24. \$225. 733-3552.
Call ARIS-25 Galibier. mint. cond. wineless. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Fox. Sterling. 12. 24. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
Ruger. 21. 220. 1985. \$450. 733-3552.
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12 gal. 80. Browning auto. Gas operated. 17. Barrel new. 440. 734-7311.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
Browning. Auto-5. 12. 24. \$450. Win. Mod. 50. 12. 24. \$225. 733-3552.
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140-Trucks

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
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12 gal. 80. Browning auto. Gas operated. 17. Barrel new. 440. 734-7311.

112-Irrigation

Hastings-Gated Pipe. Alum. PVC & underground. 30 pipe & 12" Malters. 8 mi south of Kimberly. 423-5847.
IRRIGATION PIPELINES. Install. PVC. Gated. Bailey Pipe 733-4013.
STEEL PIPE DELIVERED. 12" X 250 wall. \$5.00 ft. 24" X 250 wall. \$11.00 ft. R. M. Lukner 934-0010.
194" O.D. 316 wall. used steel pipe. 1000 ft. ends. spiral-weld. \$3.50/ft. Rocky Mountain Industries. off I-84. Exit 188. Jerome Idaho. or call 324-2142.

114-Farm Implements

CB Hay Junior. beam. corn. bin. 747 loader. full hydraulic conversion. full main & bottom rack. 734-5554 or 535-4950.
EQUIPMENT
Farmhand F-11 Loader. Leon 747 loader with Grap. Pick. Ear. now condition. Big M. Loader. Almost new. big bucket. fits most tractors. UNF Heavy duty 11. Chisel. Plow. with gauge wheels. now.
SOUTHWEST EQUIP. CO. 333-1545.
Roger Newton. 733-2584. Jim Stammerjohn. 734-2544.
Farmhand F-11 tractor. with loader. 550. 734-2278.
FOR SALE: Potato collector. dirt eliminator. 587-5237 or 465-5522.
Westfall Dairy Equipment. All new automatic balers. styles to choose from. including milk-readout. Some used balers. available. Westfall Dairy Equipment. 733-1327.

121-Boats & Access.

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
Browning. Auto-5. 12. 24. \$450. Win. Mod. 50. 12. 24. \$225. 733-3552.
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124-Snow Vehicles

Billard Supplies. 34. Mont. 1985. 1225. 733-3552.
Browning. Auto-5. 12. 24. \$450. Win. Mod. 50. 12. 24. \$225. 733-3552.
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Twin-Minico match kicks off district

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

The nation may be in the middle of baseball pregame fever, but in Idaho it's that time of year to focus on district high school volleyball action.

A number of sites across the Magic and Wood River valleys will play host to the spikers, setters and defenders who will take to the courts as early as 4 p.m. today. Play continues through Saturday with state tournaments March 25-26 in Pocatello and Nampa.

A-1
"It may be a cliché, but it's do-or-die time for Twin Falls High. They'll have their first opportunity at 7 p.m. tonight at Minico in a double-elimination tournament. The winner will play the winner of tonight's



Highland-Pocatello game Tuesday. Should Twin Falls lose, they'll play the loser of the Poky-Highland match Tuesday at 7.

All of the games will be played on the court of the highest seed. The Rams are seeded No. 1, while Minico is second, Twin Falls is third and

Poky is fourth. The "pod" which also includes Highland and Pocatello will allow the teams to go to the state A-1 tournament. That means that should undefeated Highland take the top spot, and either Minico or Twin Falls takes second place, the Magic-Valley A-1 schools might — just might — be represented.

It all comes down to a Saturday match with a Treasure Valley team. Should Twin Falls beat Pocatello on Tuesday, Minico and Twin Falls will play in Minico's gym Wednesday night. The loser is out and winner of that match will challenge the top seed.

The loser of the championship match, if Minico, will play the Boise area's fourth place team at Twin Falls' gym. Should Twin Falls end up

second, they'll play at the College of Southern Idaho. The state deciding match will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Bruins haven't won a match yet this season from the Spartans, but that hasn't stopped Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich from hoping for the best.

"I'm feeling my way this year," said Sivulich, a first-year coach who inherited a team that had won two straight Gem State Conference championships. "We just played Madison and took them to 16-14 the first game (before losing 15-9 in the second) and they beat Minico. I think if we can play like we did the first game, we'll be all right."

Just 6-13 overall, Twin Falls will be relying on setter Tracy Szabo and another senior, Laura McQueen.

Shawn Kaba, a junior, will also be counted on.

On their other side of the net, Minico's Debbie Bridges said that her Spartans still haven't reached their peak, despite their second-place finish ranking in the GSC. Minico is 12-6 overall.

"We still haven't played our toughest," she said. "We finally need to get our heads together. If we play our best, we'll do the job."

The keys to the Spartans' offense are Shelley Duncan, Debbie Ott and Amy Shaw.

"Debbie and Shelley are both setters and good hitters," Bridges said. "If Shelley's hitting is on, it really fires them up."

The other half of the conference pod pits undefeated Highland, the GSC champion, against Pocatello.

Highland, now 18-0 overall, is led by an "evenly balanced" front row, according to its coach, Peggy Peterson.

But can they leave the perfect record in place through the state tournament?

"I've never had one in volleyball," Peterson said. "The possibility is scary to me. Everybody wants to knock you off if you're unbeaten."

Doing that will be a chore with the likes of Stephanie Hall, one of Highland's leading defensive players, and Katie VanOrden and Manda Schosberger, both outside hitters.

A-2
Two first-round matches, pairing off Burley at Buhl and Jerome at Wood-River, will be staged tonight. See VOLLEYBALL on Page D2.

Sports

- SMU upset D2
- Rams go 6-0 D3
- Bengals upend Giants D4

AL

K.C. hurls itself back into series

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Danny Jackson and the Kansas City Royals were determined not to let the Toronto Blue Jays run away with the American League playoffs. So the Royals, just one game from elimination, came out scrambling Sunday.

They were aggressive on the basepaths, and their daring paid off with two early runs. That was enough for the left-handed Jackson, who battled to an eight-hit, 2-0 victory that trimmed the Blue Jays' lead in the AL playoffs to 3-2.

"That's the way we have to do it," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said. "We don't kick teams. We have to scratch and scramble."

The Royals still face a difficult task, having to win the final two games of the best-of-seven series in Toronto. This is the first year of the seven-game playoff format, but only four teams have ever overcome a 3-1 deficit in the World Series.

Game 6 is scheduled for Tuesday night, with Kansas City's Mark Gubicza opposing Doyle Alexander, and Toronto still needing one more victory to bring the World Series to Canada for the first time.

Jackson, making his first start in 10 days and whose previous playoff work had consisted of one mop-up inning in Game 1, gave Kansas City



St. Louis' Vince Coleman writhes on turf at St. Louis' Busch Stadium after being run over by a tarpaulin-rolling machine.

NL

11th-hour sub sparks 12-2 rout

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tito Landrum put a theatrical ending on a day that began very blazingly for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Substituting for Vince Coleman, who was felled in a runaway tarpaulin accident, Landrum had a playoff record-tying four singles and drove in three runs in a 12-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday night that ended the National League playoffs at two games apiece.

Landrum likened the performance to his home run that won the 1993 playoffs for the Baltimore Orioles.

"There certainly are comparisons to be made," Landrum said, "but tonight is indeleble. They're two different things, two different teams."

Landrum didn't find out until shortly before the game that he would be starting in left field in place of Coleman, who hurt his left leg when it was caught under the metal cylinder that automatically rolls the tarp onto the field.

"There was much concern in the clubhouse," Landrum said. "I did hear someone say, we were concerned for the club or for Vince Coleman. I can guarantee you our first thought was for Vince Coleman. We really wanted to make sure he was

See NL on Page D3

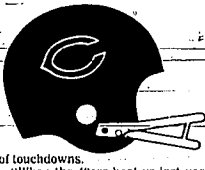
Bears, 6-0, take no prisoners in rolling over San Francisco

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Buoyed by a 26-10 romp over the stumbling, fumbling Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, the undefeated Chicago Bears are starting to take talk seriously as a perfect season.

"We have the intent to win every ballgame. If we play our best," said Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, who was out with an injury when the 49ers beat the Bears 23-0 in last January's National Football Conference title game.

Chicago's defense sacked San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana seven times Sunday for losses of 44 yards and old, reliable Bears running back Walter Payton dominated on offense with 132 yards and a pair



of touchdowns.

"When the 49ers beat us last year, they didn't show much courtesy or dignity," Payton said. "They said negative things about our offense after shutting us out. We thought about that all during the offseason and the preseason."

It was a one-sided affair all the way as the Bears jumped out to a 16-0 lead early in the second quarter. Kevin Butler continually chinked

away at the 49ers with four field goals in four attempts.

"I give our offensive and defensive lines all the credit," said McMahon, agreeing with Coach Mike Ditka's decision to give both lines game balls. "We controlled the line of scrimmage."

The lines meanwhile played out of control. They were penalized 13 times for losses of 91 yards and lost two of four fumbles.

"Today was our day," said Ditka. "It wasn't like last year. We beat the best today. Maybe it wasn't their best, but we beat them."

"We were beaten about as badly as we ever have been," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh. "There isn't any way you can be a Cinderella team forever. We're now in a position in which we must now be considered as

a very average football team."

Montana had one of his poorest games, passing for only 160 yards on 17 completions in 29 attempts; and the 49ers' runners managed only 67 yards.

Payton notched the only touchdown of the second half when he climbed 17 yards with 3:41 left to clinch the victory.

Butler's fourth field goal, a 29-yarder early in the fourth quarter, was the only other score of the second half.

After losing two of three fumbles in the first quarter, the 49ers closed the gap to 16-10 at halftime.

Ray Wersching's 32-yard field goal, the 49ers' only sustained drive of the half, a 15-play march from their own 20 to Chicago's 15.

Safety Carlton Williamson gave the 49ers their first score at 7:03 of the second period by picking off a poorly thrown, off-balance heave by McMahon, who was under pressure from Paul Seal, and running it back 49 yards for a touchdown.

Chicago failed to break open the game despite the 49ers' early mistakes, but pulled ahead on three 29-yard goals by Butler from 34, 38 and 27, and Payton's 3-yard TD run.

McMahon came out hot on his first series, hitting three passes, including a 24-yarder to Tim Wrightman and a 24-yarder to Willie Wrightman and a 24-yarder to Willie Wrightman.

Montana's fumble on the snap on third and three from the 49ers' 28 was recovered by Wendell Tyler, but it forced a punt. Chicago drove to

San Francisco's 17 with the help of a 26-yard pass to Wrightman to set up Butler's first field goal.

On the 49ers' first play from scrimmage — after the kickoff — Russ Francis fumbled a pass and Dan Hampton recovered on San Francisco's 26. Chicago could only get to the 21, and Butler's 38-yarder gave the Bears a 13-0 lead.

Tyler's fumble at his own 39 on the next series, gave the Bears good field position again. McMahon completed four passes for a first and 10 at the five, but the 49ers held and forced the Bears to settle for Butler's third field goal.

The fumbles limited the 49ers' offense to only 138 net yards in the first half, compared with 226 for Chicago. McMahon completed 15 of 23 for 160 yards in the half.

Snub by Big Sky may end up sending EWU to I-AA playoffs

TWIN FALLS — Although Idaho Vandals will host Saturday night's 31-28 victory over Weber State as a major point in the 1985 football campaign, something else just might take precedent.

By beating Weber State, the Vandals made themselves the only undefeated team in the Big Sky Conference — a fact that is almost an invitation to I-AA playoffs. Right?

Wrong. Because until Nevada-Reno ousted Eastern Washington 31-25 earlier Saturday, the Big Sky Conference was suspect at least as much for its lack of a championship as for its lack of a playoff.

There is nothing in the invitation book that says the Big Sky Conference champion advances, although with its history of success in the playoffs, the league should be worthy of more than passing interest to the



Larry Hovey

selection committee. Eastern Washington, which is purposely being built toward athletic excellence — within budgetary considerations — by former Twin Falls resident George Fredrickson (TFHS '52), is the lone "independent" I-AA athletic school in the northwest.

Eastern Washington was denied membership in the Big Sky by the presidents' council last spring. Ergo, the Eagles must, if they want post-season play, beat Big Sky teams to do so.

Fredrickson not only played toward Big Sky membership, he also had a contingency

plan under which his athletic director scheduled all the Big Sky Conference teams to play at the Big Sky Conference stadium. That way, George had his Eagles covered. He admitted to the Big Sky EWU had a chance to win the playoff berth that way. But if, as the Big Sky presidents' council decided, membership was denied, he still had his Eagles in a position of being able to win their own way into the playoffs.

EWU plays all the Big Sky teams but Boise State this fall and if the Eagles were to sweep, who, in all logic, could have denied the argument that they deserved the berth? End of the Big Sky Conference champion?

They would, in effect, be the Big Sky Conference champion.

Such a situation would place the Big Sky Conference winner in a position of seeking an at-large berth. And once "at-large" berths come up around the round table, politics should easily into the focal point.

All of which means just one thing. For all

intents and purposes — and particularly from the Vandals' point of view — presidential vote or not, Eastern Washington is more than a member of the Big Sky Conference right now. Idaho has beaten Reno and Reno has beaten Eastern Washington. But if Eastern Washington should handle the Vandals in their Nov. 2 meeting in Moscow, Idaho will, in the eyes of the selection committee, be a Northwest runner-up candidate and reduced to at-large status.

Should Idaho win, Reno's victory Saturday would give the Wolf Pack more than a talking point toward a possible second berth being awarded to the Big Sky.

Other than Idaho or Nov. 2, Eastern Washington will be meeting Montana in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 16 and Idaho State at Pocatello on Nov. 23.

Big Sky victories in either or both of those games could reduce the conference jeopardy from a selection standpoint.

But right now the clear point of the entire season is that Idaho must not only win the Big Sky, it also must beat Eastern Washington.

Fredrickson is a coach for a shrewd play. He has his cake and can eat it if things turn his way. And eight guys sitting around a council table should take note that voting might isn't the final say.

Fredrickson's double decision of pursuing membership but also covering in the event of failure, rates with anything we've seen on the athletic scene for many years.

It is, in this opinion, much wiser than the Big Sky presidents who voted the resource-favored Wolf Pack into membership years ago.

You gotta be proud of George. He bet and he covered.

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

CSI

Eagles' performances in Boise St. all comers' meet cheer Neill

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho's track team turned in some encouraging performances in a non-scoring all-comers' meet at Boise State University over the weekend, according to Coach Rick Neill.

CSI decathlete Mike Galeoto took fifth place in the decathlon with 5,162 points, an event won by Boise State's Brad Thompson with 5,647 points.

Neill also got winning perfor-

College track

mances from his 1,600-meter men's relay team, consisting of Bonnie Hicks, Todd Schulte, Matt Lamers and DeVoe Whaley, with a time of 3 minutes, 22.9 seconds; and from his women's 1,600 team, which included Karen Hunt, Julie Cupp, Jennifer Whalen and Teresa

Wright, with a time of 4:31.6.

Among the other performances cited by Neill were Hicks (1:05.53) and Schulte (1:07.72) in the men's 500 meters; Hicks (38.50), Schulte (38.5) and Lamers (39.4) in the men's 322 meters; Whaley (2:36.4) and Gil Torres (2:52.3) in the men's 1,000 meters; Clifford Hudson (45 feet, 11 inches) in the triple jump; Danielle Kall in the women's 500 meters (1:36.51) and the 322 meters

(55.9); Wright in the women's 1,000 (3:19.6); Jessica Tolliver in the triple jump (36-10); and Julie Mori in the discus (166-1).

Julie Hightower of CSI finished fourth in the heptathlon with 3,438 points, followed by Hunt (3,201) and Cupp (2,725).

The Eagles' track team won't see action again until the Snake River Tri-C Meet in the Idaho State University Mindline in Pocatello on Jan. 18.

Netters finish second to Ricks in tourney of Region 18 teams

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho's women volleyball team took a best-of-five series over North Idaho College Saturday, winning 4-5, 4-15, 15-6, 15-6.

Part of a Ricks College tournament involving the four Region 18 teams, the victory improved the Eagles' record to 18-6 overall and 2-1 in league play. It earned them

College volleyball

second place in the two-day tournament.

Ricks took the tournament with a perfect 3-0 mark, while CSI followed a game behind. North Idaho checked in at 1-2, while

Treasure Valley Community College was last with a 0-3 record.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud said a "pretty decent overall team effort" helped his charges take the win.

"Defensively, it was a lot better than we've ever been," he said. "Especially Heidi Hansen. She made some great plays in the

fourth game when the going got tough."

Stroud also credited Amy Olsen and Krista Kravitz with key plays. "I thought we just out-hustled them," Stroud said. "I think we did."

CSI's next match will be over the weekend at an Ontario, Ore., tournament.

Wadkins rallies to win Disney title

-LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins equaled the course record of 9-under-par 61 Sunday to overcome a five-stroke deficit and win the \$400,000 Walt Disney World-Amnisole Classic golf tournament by two shots.

Wadkins nailed his second shot from the cup on the par-3 17th hole to set up the birdie 3 which got his spectacular round started. He added seven birdies and didn't record a bogey to match the best record ever over the Magnolia course, a 63 carded by Hubert Green

in 1973.

Wadkins finished the 72-hole event at 21-under-par 267 to earn the \$72,000 first prize. Third-round leader Scott Hoch, who started the day five strokes up on Wadkins, saw his lead melt despite shooting a 3-under-69.

Hoch, who led through the second and third rounds, and Mike Donald

finished second at 269 and took home checks of \$35,200 each. Donald shot a final-round 67.

Wadkins and Hoch were involved in a soccer battle and were tied 21-under near the end of the round.

The turning point came at No. 15, where Wadkins scored a birdie and Hoch took a bogey.

The win was the 15th of the PGA Tour for Wadkins, whose career began in 1971, and his third this year. Earlier, the Dallas resident won the Bob Hope Classic and the Los Angeles Open.

at 7 in Buhi and Halley. Should favored Buhi and Wood River win, they'll meet at Halley Tuesday night. The winner of that match will head the deciding contest on Thursday.

A-3

Gooding won't have to contend with Shoshone — last year's state A-3 runner-up — now that the Indians are in the Magic Valley Conference, but watch out for Kimberly Gooding, according to Jeff coach Joleen Tolson.

The Senators' first match will be at 7 p.m. in the Wendell High gym with the winner of the Valley-Declo match.

"Kimberly was our toughest competition in conference," said the coach, whose club is 15-4 overall. "I think Fillet could be tough too. I guess they beat Buhi the other night and maybe they're getting used to the 6-2 offense."

A few areas volleyball programs have been as successful as Toone's, whose clubs have been regular visitors to the state past seven years. The last time the Senators took conference was three years ago, so that perfect conference mark is doubly important for the seniors, who were freshmen at the time.

That includes setter Lisa Graves, Joyce Jacobson and Wendy Anderson, all setters. The remaining players are juniors, which points to perhaps an even stronger Senator team for next year.

Kimberly, ranked second, starts at 6 p.m. with host Wendell. Now, 14-10 overall and 5-1 in the Canyon, its only loss was to Gooding.

Declo plays Valley at 4 p.m. to start things off, then third-seeded Fillet takes on Glens Ferry at 5 p.m. The winner of the later match will play the Kimberly-Wendell winner at 7 p.m. and finishes conference Tuesday and Thursday night.

Northside Conference (A-4)

One thing is for sure — only one or two A-4 teams in the valley will represent the area at state competition at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa next week.

The trick is to ensure that both come from the same conference.

The way that's done is for both the Magic Valley Conference and the North Side to first determine their top two teams, then play off early next week to decide which represents far-flung District 4. Even that won't guarantee either conference two teams — the team that wins second place will still have to play a loser-out match next week.

Shoshone gets a bye in its first round, but that doesn't mean Indian Coach Larry Messick and company will be sitting in front of the tube watching Days of Our Lives.

They'll undoubtedly be interested in seeing the outcome of the Oakley-Hangen match, one of six to be played in Shoshone's gym on the varsity level. Shoshone will make its first appearance with the winner of that match at 6 p.m. Kait River and Pocatello square off at 4 p.m. and Castelford and — second-ranked Hagerman meet at 5.

Messick's team, formerly in the A-3 ranks, sits atop the MVC with an enviable 18-1 record and are 6-0 in the league.

Wadkins finished the 72-hole event at 21-under-par 267 to earn the \$72,000 first prize. Third-round leader Scott Hoch, who started the day five strokes up on Wadkins, saw his lead melt despite shooting a 3-under-69.

Hoch, who led through the second and third rounds, and Mike Donald

finished second at 269 and took home checks of \$35,200 each. Donald shot a final-round 67.

at 7 p.m. in the Wendell High gym with the winner of the Valley-Declo match.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 2, 7 & 11, Major League Baseball. St. Louis Cardinals at New York Yankees.

7 p.m. — Channel 4 & 8, NFL Football. Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Baseball

AL box score

Toronto 000 000 000-0
Kansas City 111 111 111-3

Game 1: Toronto 000 000 000-0
 Kansas City 111 111 111-3

Game 2: Toronto 000 000 000-0
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Game 3: Toronto 000 000 000-0
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Game 82: Los Angeles

Bucs almost pirate Rams' unbeaten record

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Los Angeles Coach John Robinson had a sinking feeling at halftime of the Rams' game with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday. By the end of the afternoon, he was flying high thanks to an opportunistic defense that has keyed a 60-National Football League start.

"I'm not sure I'm going to live through this season," Robinson joked after Leroy Irvin and Carl Ekern returned a second-half interception for touchdowns to lead the Rams to a 31-27 victory — the team's second straight nail-biting triumph.

Today's game was about as wild and chaotic as I've ever seen," added Robinson, who watched the NFL's

NFC West

sixth-ranked defense stop Minnesota on the goal line on the final play of a 13-10 victory last week. "I'm just happy to get out of town with a win."

Irvin returned his interception of a Steve Deberg pass 34 yards for the game-winning score with 5:38 left in the third quarter as Los Angeles overcame four turnovers and 11 penalties to remain unbeaten.

"Going into the game, I think we led the league in fewest penalties. Coming out of the first half, I think we led in most penalties," Robinson

said. "I was afraid we were going to drown in our own mistakes."

Tampa Bay recovered three fumbles and benefited from eight Los Angeles penalties in the first half while getting inspired play from a defense playing its first game without star linebacker Hugh Green. "But we began to pull together, gradually as the game went on," Robinson said. "We seem to be the type of team that takes advantage of turnovers."

Tampa Bay—0-4 under first-year Coach Leeman Bennett, put a scare in an unbeaten team for the second week in a row: Chicago escaped with a 27-19 victory over the Bucs after trailing 12-3 at halftime last week.

"Same story, different team is about what it amounts to as it com-

pare to the other teams we lost to this year," said Bennett, who traded Green to the Miami Dolphins last Wednesday.

"I thought we had a supreme effort, which we have had most every week," he added. "I thought we battled the . . . We just did not come up with the victory."

Opponents have now returned four interceptions of Deberg for touchdowns. The Bucs signed former United States Football League quarterback Steve Young to a contract last month, but he has yet to play.

Bennett said he has no plans to bench Deberg, who threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Carter to give Tampa Bay a 27-24 lead 13:13 to go.

Irvin, who had two of the Rams' four interceptions on the day, picked off a throw intended for Carter and raced up the right sideline untouched for the game-winning score.

Turnovers and penalties proved costly for Los Angeles in the first half. Tampa Bay built a 20-14 lead as James Wilder scored on a 13-yard run. Deberg threw a 17-yard TD pass to Kevin House, and Donald Igwebulike kicked field goals of 34 and 49 yards.

Rams wide receiver—Michael Young lost a fumble to set up Wilder's touchdown. —and Eric Dickerson lost two fumbles — one preceding Tampa Bay's second touchdown and the other stopping a Los Angeles drive that reached the Tampa 6 in the second quarter.

Two roughing the passer penalties

Placekicker Mike Lansford ignited the Rams' second-half comeback with a 27-yard field goal. Ekern's interception return 22 seconds later gave the Rams a 21-20 lead with 4:11 left in the third period.

Dickerson, who scored on a 6-yard run in the second quarter, finished the day with 75 yards rushing on 25 carries.

Rams quarterback Dieter Brock, who was sacked seven times, completed 16 of 23 passes for 195 yards, including a 23-yard TD strike to Bobby Duckworth.

Jaworski, restored to grace, leads Eagles past Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Philadelphia—Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski made St. Louis Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan look like a prophet Sunday.

Earlier this week, when the Eagles said they were benching rookie quarterback Randall Cunningham and restoring the veteran Jaworski to his starting role, Hanifan said he'd rather face Cunningham.

"If Jaworski gets time he can cut you to pieces," Hanifan said. Jaworski got time Sunday, and he did just what Hanifan had predicted.

Starting for the first time since he was replaced by Cunningham after a season-opening 27-0 loss to the New York Giants, Jaworski threw three touchdown passes as the Eagles routed the Cardinals 30-7.

The contest between National Football Conference Eastern Division teams left the Cardinals 3-3, just ahead of the Eagles, who improved to 2-4.

The offensive line was as good as I've seen," exulted Jaworski, a 13-year veteran.

"I've got to buy these guys a case of steaks. This week I told them I would if I didn't get sacked. They gave me plenty of time to look for secondary receivers, and time to see the patterns develop."

Jaworski, who was sacked eight times by the Giants, said he didn't see his performance — 10 completions in 28 attempts for 243 yards without an interception — as "any vindication."

Philadelphia Coach Marion Campbell said, "This is the best that I've seen an Eagles team play in quite a few years."

Campbell said running back Ernest Jackson, who gained 103 yards on 27 carries, was the first Eagles player other than the recently traded Wilbert Montgomery to rush for more than 100 yards in a game since Leroy Harris in 1979.

"And it's the first time (this season) the offensive line didn't allow any sacks," he said, adding, "The defense did it for another week."

"We've worked hard all year and

NFC East

today (Sunday) we got over the hump," Campbell said.

The Eagles got help from Paul McPadden, who kicked field goals of 39, 21 and 52 yards to boost his total for the season to 10 of 12.

The Philadelphia defense held St. Louis to 73 yards on the ground and forced starting quarterback Neil Lomax from the game with three of their four sacks and two pass interceptions. Defensive end Greg Brown had three sacks.

The Cardinals penetrated Eagles territory just twice in the second half.

The Eagles took a 13-0 halftime lead with a first-period 39-yard field goal, a second-quarter 21-yarder by McPadden and Jaworski's 10-yard TD pass to John Spagnola, capping an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

Philadelphia boosted it to 23-0 after three quarters as Jaworski passed 17 yards to Mike Quick at the end of a 68-yard drive, and McPadden kicked a 52-yard field goal, equalling the longest of his two-year NFL career.

Philadelphia, which had no turnovers, completed its scoring in the fourth period on a 32-yard Jaworski pass to Herman Hunter.

The Eagles took advantage of a pass interception by Herman Edwards at the Cardinals' 43 to take a 3-0 lead on a field goal with 4:56 left in the first period.

Jackson then gained 15 yards on two running plays for a first down at the St. Louis 28. Jackson picked up 4 yards on two more runs to the 20 and lost 2 on a third-and-two play before McPadden kicked a 39-yard field goal.

In the second period, the Eagles moved from their 32 to a first down at the Cardinals' 5. The key play was a Jaworski pass completion of 29 yards to Spagnola for the first down.

But three plays netted two yards and 2:33 into the second period, McPadden made it 6-0 with a 21-yard field goal.

Dallas 27 Pittsburgh 13

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas' Tony Dorsett became the National Football League's sixth 10,000-yard rusher Sunday, burned Pittsburgh on a 56-yard scoring pass from Danny White, and dashed 35 yards for another touchdown to spur the Cowboys to a 27-13 victory over the Steelers.

The Cowboys' first victory over the Steelers since 1972 increased their National Conference Eastern Division-leading record to 5-1, while the Steelers of the AFC Central dropped to 2-4.

Dorsett joined Walter Payton, Jim Brown, Franco Harris, O.J. Simpson and John Riggins in the exclusive 10,000-yard club on a 19-yard run with 6:16 left in the third period. The former Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Pittsburgh accepted the plaudits of the sellout crowd of 62,932 and his teammates, then handed the ball to Coach Tom Landry and shook his hand.

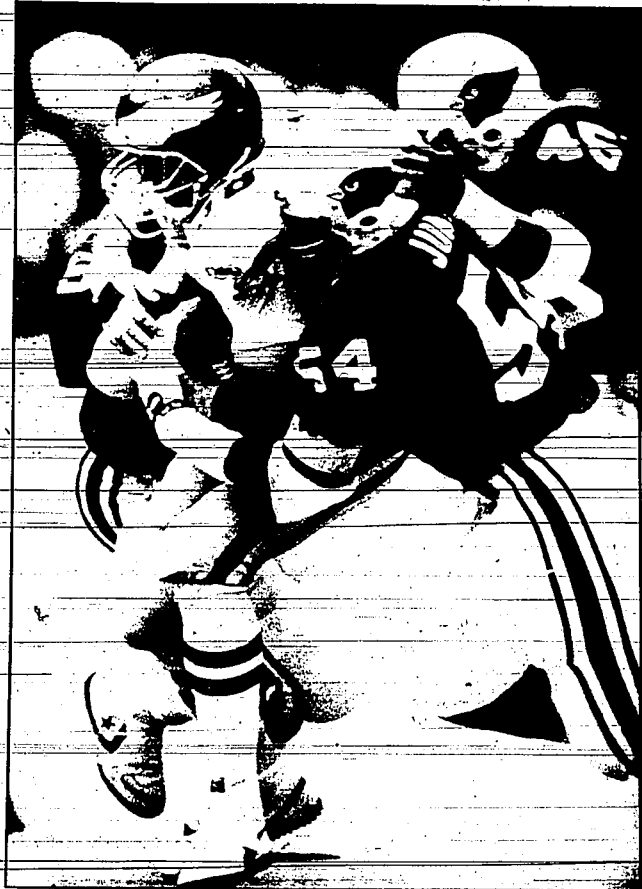
Dorsett gained 113 yards on 21 carries for a career 10,082 yards. He put the game away by reversing his field and scoring from 35 yards with 5:27 left to play.

Washington 24 Detroit 3

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's John Riggins became only the second back in National Football League history to rush for 100 touchdowns in a career, scoring three times and ran for 114 yards to power the Redskins to a 24-3 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

The league's oldest running back at 36, Riggins scored on runs of one and 21 yards in the first half to join Jim Brown as the only NFL players to rush for 100 touchdowns. Brown completed his career with 126 touchdowns, 106 on the ground.

Riggins' third touchdown Sunday, a 5-yard scoring play in the third quarter, marked the 100th score of his career, lifting him into a second-place tie with Lenny Moore on the NFL's all-time touchdown list.



Philadelphia's John Spagnola is tackled by a committee of St. Louis Cardinals

Del Greco's field goals help Packers improve record to .500

By JEFF MAYERS
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Al Del Greco kicked two fourth-quarter field goals, the second with seven seconds remaining, to lift the Green Bay Packers to a 20-17 National Football League victory Sunday over division rival Minnesota.

Del Greco's 22-yard kick capped a 66-yard Packers drive that started with less than a minute and a half left to play from the Green Bay 29.

NFC Central

The big play on that drive came on a 26-yard pass from Lynn Dickey to wide receiver James Lofton at the Minnesota 18-yard line, roughing the passer penalty on Vikings defensive end Mark Mullaney gave the Packers a first-and-goal situation on the Minnesota 5 with 16 seconds remaining.

Del Greco's kick came on second down.

The victory boosted the Packers' record to 3-3 and evened the Vikings' record at 3-3.

Two third-quarter touchdowns and extra-points left the score tied 14-14 entering the fourth quarter.

Green Bay took a brief third-quarter lead on an unusual play by the Packers' defense, which came immediately after Minnesota linebacker Scott Studwell snuffed out a Packers drive by intercepting

Dickey in the end zone and returning the ball to the 12-yard line.

Minnesota running back Darrin Nelson took the handoff, ran left, Green Bay defensive end Robert Brown forced him to fumble. The ball popped out of a knot of players into the hands of Packers' cornerback Tim Lewis, who ran six yards into the end zone.

But the Packers' Lewis helped the Vikings to their third-quarter TD when Minnesota wide receiver Leo Lewis beat him down the left sideline. Leo Lewis caught a perfect Kramer pass, averted two Green Bay defensive backs with a nifty cut to the middle and scurried into the end zone for a 43-yard scoring play.

Following an interception by Green Bay linebacker John Anderson, Minnesota territory, Del Greco booted a 45-yard field goal to make it 17-14 with 10:31 left in the game.

Minnesota's Jan Stenrud kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:24 left after the Vikings failed to punch it over the goal line on three plays inside the Green Bay 5-yard line.

The key play on that 54-yard drive was a 23-yard pass from Kramer to tight end Steve Jordan to the Green Bay 27.

NL

Continued from Page D1

Cards Manager Whitely Herzog said Coleman's status is questionable for Game 5 on Monday, but he probably would be able to start next Wednesday in Los Angeles.

"There was no swelling, just a little bruise on his leg and a few bruises," Herzog said. "He's a pretty tough kid."

Landrum and Jack Clark set league playoff records with two hits apiece in the Cardinals' nine-run second inning, and Terry Pendleton drove in three runs in the inning. The Cardinals had eight hits in the inning, all singles, and sent 14 men to the plate.

The Cardinals wound up with 15 hits including the four by Landrum, three more by Clark and two apiece by Ozzie Smith and Cesar Cedeno. Clark also scored three times. John Tudor, the loser in Game 1 at Los Angeles, retired the first 13 Dodgers batters and had a no-hitter going until Steve Sax doubled to lead off the sixth, Tudor, 21-8 during

the season, allowed just three hits, walked two and struck out four, losing his shutout when Bill Madlock led off the seventh with a home run.

"I'm not trying to say anything no-hitter crossed my mind," Tudor said, "but my mind was really on other things, like winning. There was really no doubt in my mind that they were going to get a hit sooner or later."

The Cardinals, meanwhile, dispensed with Dodgers starter Jerry Reuss in their big second inning, the second straight playoff game the Dodgers failed to get a starting pitcher past the third inning.

The Cardinals kayaked Bob Welch in the third inning Saturday as they beat the Dodgers 4-2 in Game 3.

The Cardinals will send Bob Forsch, 9-6, against Game 1 winner Fernando Valenzuela, 17-10, in Game 5 here on Monday. The best of 7 series shifts to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Coleman, who stole 110 bases during the season and is a key element in the Cards' breakout offense

was injured about two hours before the game. The accident occurred as the grounds crew prepared to cover the field in a light rain, using an automatic, retractable system that rolls the tarp over the infield on a long metal cylinder.

Coleman had trotted in from the outfield on his way to the dugout, then turned to throw his glove to a teammate when the mechanism was raised from below ground level on the first-base side of homeplate. The metal cylinder apparently rolled up behind Coleman while he wasn't looking, knocked him down and ran up his left leg, causing scrapes and bruises.

Team Dr. Stan London said X-rays showed no breaks, and the injury, while excruciatingly painful, was not considered serious.

No less bizarre than the accident was the inning in which the Cardinals scored their first nine runs against three Los Angeles pitchers.

In the process, the Cards set playoff records for runs, hits and at-bats in an inning.

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50 through 59	\$35.00	\$37.50	\$30.00	\$32.50
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Cincinnati spoils Simms' big day with interceptions

AFC Central

CINCINNATI (AP) — New York quarterback Phil Simms couldn't even manage a smile after passing for the second highest yardage total in National Football League history Sunday.

Simms set three team records by completing 40 of 62 passes for a whopping 513 yards against Cincinnati's beleaguered defense, but his third-quarter interception and fumble handed the Bengals a pair of easy touchdowns and a 35-30 victory.

"It doesn't mean much," Simms said of amazing passing totals. "When we look at the game (films) tomorrow, all I'll see is what I screwed up. We gave away too many opportunities to win this game."

The Bengals, 2-4, stunned the NFL's top-ranked defense by rolling off 21 unanswered points to start the game behind the precise passing of Boomer Esiason.

But the Giants, 3-3, used a pair of field goals by Jess Atkinson and a touchdown by the rookie kicker on a fake field-goal try to trim the lead to 21-20 late in the third quarter.

That's when Simms committed the two fatal mistakes against a Bengals defense ranked third-worst in the league. Safety James Griffin returned an interception 24 yards for a touchdown, and Simms fumbled the ball to the Bengals on the Giants' 1-yard line two plays later to put New York too far behind.

"It wasn't the prettiest victory, but it was one of two, so it was satisfying," Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said. "Our defense gets stars on their lockers this week. They made the plays that won the game."

Simms' 513 yards passing trails only Norm Van Brocklin's 554-yard effort for Los Angeles in 1951. But Simms fumbled and threw two interceptions, and the

Giants also turned the ball over on a fumble inside the Cincinnati 5-yard line just before the half.

The Bengals also sacked Simms seven times for 70 yards in losses.

"He's one fine quarterback, which is what I told him after the game," Wyche said. "We got to him a few times, and we didn't break — we just kept bending." Griffin's third career touchdown came on his second interception of the game, as he stepped in front of rookie tight end Mark Bavaro and had a clear path to the end zone.

Two plays later, Simms was hit by Eddie Edwards on a pass attempt and fumbled, with linebacker Reggie Williams recovering at the 1-yard line.

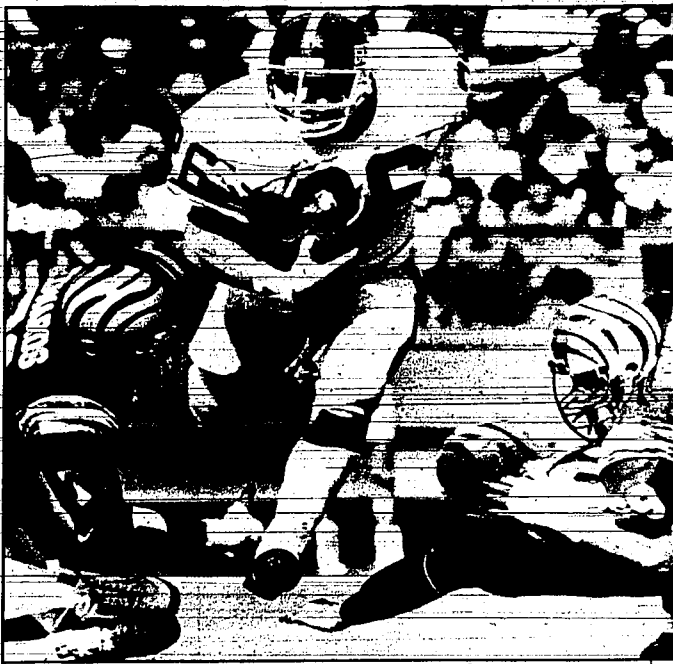
After a 4-yard loss, Esiason hit tight end Rodney Holman with his third touchdown pass of the game for a comfortable 35-20 advantage.

Simms hit George Adams with a 24-yard TD pass with 1:28 to play, but the Bengals recovered an onside kick to protect the victory.

Simms' 513 passing yards topped Y.A. Tittle's previous mark of 505 in 1962 and came on the heels of a 432-yard effort in a loss last Sunday to Dallas. Bavaro caught a team-record 12 passes for 170 yards.

Esiason went to the air often at the start of the game, completing his first eight passes, as the Bengals rolled to a 21-0 lead.

Esiason hit Chris Collinsworth with a 16-yard TD pass on the game's third play. He lofted a 27-yard touchdown pass to running back James Brooks on the next possession, and Brooks scored again on a 5-yard run



New York Giants' fullback Rob Carpenter hurdles a group of Cincinnati defenders

midway through the second quarter.

The Giants then came to life. Atkinson kicked a 33-yard field goal, and the Giants threatened again late in the half. But Adams, a rookie running back, fumbled the ball away inside the 5-yard line for the third time this season to leave it 21-3 at the half.

The Giants needed just six plays to drive 73 yards after the second-half kickoff, with Joe Morris going into the end zone from 1 yard out.

A fake field-goal attempt brought the Giants within six yards. Holder Jeff

Rudledge took the snap on an apparent 3-yard attempt, rolled left and pitched back to Atkinson. The rookie kicker, playing his fourth game for the Giants, raced untouched into the end zone.

Cleveland 21 Houston 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar, starting his first National Football League regular season game, hit Clarence Weathers with a 58-yard touchdown bomb Sunday to rally the Browns to a 21-6 victory over the Houston Oilers.

passes to set up two more Cleveland touchdowns.

The Browns, 4-2 and leading the AFC Central Division, struggled in the first half when Kosar, subbing for injured starter Gary Danielson, completed only three of 12 passes.

But on his first pass of the third quarter, Kosar retreated into the pocket on third-and-9 and sailed a pass to Weathers. Weathers had outrun rookie cornerback Richard Johnson and, after catching the ball, he broke away from safety Bo Eason at the 15 and ran into the end zone on the 68-yard play for a 7-6 lead.

Punchless Bills drop 6th in row

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Steve Grogan, playing quarterback for the first time in more than a year, threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Irving Fryar in the third quarter to spark the New England Patriots to a 14-3 National Football League victory over the winless Buffalo Bills Sunday.

AFC-East

Grogan, who replaced injured and ineffective Tony Eason late in the second period, completed 15 of 19 passes for 292 yards. It was his first game at quarterback since Sept. 16, 1984, when Eason won the job from him.

The teams had combined for just 125 offensive yards before Grogan hooked up with Fryar for a 66-yard gain on the last play of the first half. The pair then teamed up for the game's only offensive touchdown on an 89-yard drive on the first series of the second half.

The Patriots, 3-3, sealed the verdict and sent Buffalo to its sixth loss of the season when Raymond Clayborn returned an interception of Vince Ferragamo's pass 27 yards for a touchdown midway through the fourth period.

Buffalo, which has lost 22 of its last 24 games, led 9-0 at halftime on a 47-yard field goal by Scott Norwood with 6:21 gone in the second quarter. Charles Romea had intercepted Eason's pass to give the Bills the ball at the New England 23-yard line.

Eason suffered a separated left shoulder after being sacked on three consecutive plays midway through the second period.

Grogan led New England to its go-ahead touchdown by completing passes of 21 yards to Cedric Jones, 17 yards to Fryar and 23 yards Craig James.

On the play after James' reception, Fryar made a diving catch in the end zone with 3:40 gone in the third quarter.

Raiders whip New Orleans to move into tie for division lead

AFC West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All-Pro defensive end Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders admitted he was frightened when he watched the New Orleans Saints on film.

That was before Sunday's National Football League game between the teams.

"They surprised me," Long said after the Raiders whipped the Saints 23-13. "They weren't as effective as I thought they'd be."

"I looked at them on film and they scared me. Actually, I actually scared me, but they did everything they wanted to do. They manhandled San Francisco up front."

Long, who had two of the Raiders' four sacks Sunday, referred to the Saints' 20-17 victory over the 49ers on Sept. 29.

Sunday's win was the third in a row for the Raiders, who are 4-2 and tied for first place in the AFC West. The setback snapped a franchise record-equaling three-game winning streak for the Saints, who fell to 3-3.

"We played well enough to win," Coach Bum Phillips of the Saints said. "We just made so many mistakes that were critical. So you just can't make mistakes like that against the Los Angeles Raiders."

The Saints turned over the ball four times while the Raiders had just one turnover. Los Angeles needed to move only 40, 26 and 43 yards on its three touchdown drives.

Marcus Allen ran for two touchdowns in a span of 3:33 to give the Raiders an early lead. It was an advantage they would keep the rest of the way.

"It wasn't pretty, but we came out with a win and that's the most important thing," Allen said. "We were flat at the beginning of the game. (But) it's not that we underestimated them."

"It's like the Chicago White Sox of 1984," tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders said. "We're winning ugly."

It took Los Angeles only two plays to break a scoreless deadlock after Lyle Alzado forced a fumble by New Orleans running back Earl Campbell and Rod Mulin recovered for the Raiders at the Saints' 40-yard line.

On the first play, rookie quarterback Rusty Hilger fired a 29-yard pass to another first-year player, wide receiver Jessie Hester. Allen then scored on an 11-yard run, making it 7-0 with 1:36 remaining in the first quarter.

Hilger played two series in relief of starting Los Angeles quarterback Marc Wilson because Wilson suffered a bruised left shoulder when sacked by Bruce Clark of the Saints.

Los Angeles made it 14-0 with Wilson at the controls at 1:57 of the second quarter on an 8-yard run by Allen. The Raiders moved 26 yards on four plays after Fulton Walker's 26-yard punt return gave them excellent field position.

San Diego 31 Kansas City 20

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Mark Herrmann fired two touchdown passes, including a fourth-quarter strike to Eric Slevers, as the San Diego Chargers snapped an 0-11 drought against division opponents by defeating Kansas City 31-20 Sunday.

The victory in the National Football League game improved San Diego's record to 3-3, while the Chiefs fell to 3-3.

Herrmann's second touchdown pass covered 10 yards and climaxed a nine-play, 80-yard drive. Herrmann was 6-for-8 during the go-ahead drive for 71 yards and finished the day with 26 completions in 36 throws for 320 yards.

San Diego added an insurance score with 6:17 remaining on Tim Spencer's 1-yard touchdown run.

It was the first time San Diego defeated an AFC West rival since beating Kansas City on Dec. 11, 1983.

Rookie cornerback Wayne Davis ended a late scoring threat by the Chiefs when he picked off a pass by quarterback Bill Kenney in the end zone and returned it to the Chargers' 26-yard line with 3:45 remaining.

Seattle 30 Atlanta 26

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg hit Paul Skansi with a 12-yard touchdown pass, his fourth of the day, as the Seattle Seahawks scrambled from behind to beat the winless Atlanta Falcons 30-26 in a wild National Football League game Sunday.

There were four touchdowns, a field goal and a safety in the final quarter.

The Seahawks trailed 26-21 when they started on their own 14-yard line with 5:17 to go. They went 86 yards in 16 plays, all but one in the air, for the game-winning touchdown.

Krieg, who completed 33 of 51 passes for 405 yards, found Skansi all alone in the back of the end zone.

With 20 seconds to go, Randy Edwards caused Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer to fumble on a play that started on the Falcons' 20, and the ball bounced out of the end zone for a Seattle safety.

Archer grew up and played high school football in the eastern Idaho community of Soda Springs.

Krieg also had scoring passes of 12 yards to Steve Largent, 32 yards to Charlie Young, and 24 yards to Byron

Denver 15 Indianapolis 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback John Elway, forced to scramble by an aggressive Indianapolis defense, rushed for a career-high 51 yards on four carries Sunday to help the Denver Broncos down Indianapolis 15-10 in the National Football League.

Elway, averaging nearly 200 yards a game passing, managed to complete 17 of 36 passes for 239 yards and set up a Denver touchdown with a 45-yard pass completion. He also kept two scoring drives going with runs of 22 and 15 yards in the third quarter.

A lucky bounce on the Hoosier Dome artificial turf allowed Denver to take a 6-0 lead on Sammy Winder's 2-yard run. Vance Johnson returned an Indianapolis punt 38

yards and, on the next play, a 45-yard strike from Elway to Clint Sampson gave the Broncos a first down on the Indianapolis one.

Gene Lang then fumbled and the

loose ball bounced about five yards into the arms of left tackle Dave Studdard, attempting to make a block, and Denver maintained possession on the 2-yard line.

PHEASANT HUNT

Idaho's Adamson for Congress Committee by donation and limited reservation, is having a private pheasant hunt. The hunt will be held on 10,000 acres prime posted — hunting ground North of Jerome, Idaho October 19-21, 1985. Call Pam Bowman 208-324-3301 for details.

Hold for by Adamson for Congress Committee Steve Smith, Treasurer.

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