

Inside today

Class enjoying feeling fit — B1

Clean slate:

Bears 9-0; other NFL games — D1, D4



The Times-News

80th year, No. 308

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 4, 1985

Budget work goes on

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins this week where it left off last week, stalemated over sharp differences between House and Senate versions of a plan to force a balanced federal budget by the end of the decade.

Separately, the Senate resumes work today on omnibus legislation setting farm policy, while the House, after considering routine matters today and Tuesday, will begin work at midweek on legislation authorizing hundreds of new water projects.

Arguments over the budget proposals have delayed final action on legislation needed to raise the government's borrowing authority, the national debt limit, from the current \$1.824 trillion to more than \$2 trillion. The budget plans are being considered as an amendment to the debt legislation.

Congress's failure to raise the debt limit has forced the Treasury Department to, in effect, dip into the Social Security trust funds and other trust funds to keep the government solvent.

Both Houses of Congress have passed different versions of stopgap measures to ease the credit crunch until Wednesday and avoid the loss of interest to the trust funds.

However, the Treasury Department officials have said the move to shift money from the Social Security funds will provide enough money for the government to continue operating until Nov. 14.

The situation on the budget plan is that the Republican-led Senate passed a package that would set statutory ceilings on budget deficits, beginning with \$180 billion in the current fiscal year and decreasing by \$36 billion a year until zero is reached in 1991.

If Congress and the White House are unable to agree on steps to raise the annual ceiling, the plan would direct the president to impose automatic, across-the-board spending cuts to keep deficit spending within the ceiling.

See BUDGET on Page A2

Arms plan to limit bombers



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, center, leaves the Presidential Palace in Helsinki

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — The United States has proposed a ceiling on American and Soviet strategic bombers and a freeze on nuclear missiles in Europe as part of a new arms control accord with Moscow, a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

Other key elements of the package now before Soviet negotiators in Geneva include a ceiling of 3,000 on long-range nuclear warheads and no limits on submarine-launched cruise missiles.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there is "a compromise" in President Reagan's proposal to overcome what he described as "hookers" — snares — in the plan Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev submitted five weeks ago.

For instance, the ceiling of 3,000 on intercontinental ballistic missile warheads is 500 higher than the initial U.S. position in the Geneva negotiations. It would allow the Soviets to retain more of their land-based missile arsenal, the heart of Soviet nuclear strength.

Gorbachev called for a 3,000 limit on warheads on strategic ground missiles, bombers and nuclear submarines.

The U.S. official said that if the Soviets accepted the American package deal, there would be no mobile Soviet strategic missiles or any new heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles added to the superpowers' arsenals.

This would presumably prompt the United States, in return, to scuttle the single warhead Midget Man, which has stirred complaints by some members of Congress. The Soviet SS-20 missile and SS-25 mobile missile are much more advanced than the Midget Man, which is still on drawing board.

But the outlook for an early agreement appears dim. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is expected to discuss prospects for an accord during two days of talks in Moscow beginning today, told reporters the two sides remain "quite a distance apart."

The main stumbling block is a Soviet demand for a "total ban" on all arms in space. The senior official said Moscow's definition encompasses all U.S. attempts "to counter objects in space." It is aimed at stopping Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which envisages using futuristic technology in space to intercept and destroy attacking missiles.

The Soviets say the program, known popularly as "Star Wars," would extend the arms competition to a dangerous, new frontier.

After a rest stop here, Shultz leaves for Moscow this morning to discuss preparations for the Nov. 19-20 Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Gorbachev.

Shultz made a courtesy call Sunday to President Mauno Koivisto and Foreign Minister Paavo Vayrynen. Finland is neutral in East-West disputes.

The ceiling on heavy bombers proposed by Reagan is 350, the official said. They could carry up to 1,500.

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No report on remarks

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Four days after the interview, the official news media here are still silent on what President Reagan said to Soviet citizens.

Soviet editors contacted Sunday were reluctant to say why no reports of the interview had surfaced, but one suggested that the state-run media were not sure how to handle Reagan's comments.

A Moscow editor who read a transcript of the interview was asked by The Associated Press if there was something in the interview the Soviet press was reluctant to report. "You know Reagan is a conservative," he replied cryptically.

Asked if that came as a surprise, he replied: "Let me put it this way. I was struck by the intensity of his conservatism."

Soviet soldier meets with ambassador

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — The Soviet soldier who has sought refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, met the Soviet ambassador Sunday in the presence of American diplomats and a U.S. Marine guard, the U.S. State Department said.

The staff of the U.S. Embassy was staying inside the building after an American was mistreated by Soviet U.S. troops surrounding the compound, said U.S. diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan, who insisted on anonymity.

Embassy gates Friday as another person was leaving, U.S. officials said.

U.S. officials said the man, identified only as a 19-year Soviet private, had been on guard duty at the radio Kabul near the embassy. He seemed confused, saying at first that he wanted to go home and was tired of the war.

The soldier met Soviet Ambassador Fikryal A. Taheev in the U.S. Embassy in the presence of the U.S. charge d'affaires, Edward J. Lutz.

"The meeting was held at the soldier's request, according to a statement distributed to reporters.

George P. Shultz, U.S. Secretary of State, accompanied

the soldier to the meeting. The spokesman said the meeting lasted an hour and 15 minutes.

The statement said the soldier reminded the ambassador several times he could "terminate the discussion at any point and resume it at a later date," but the soldier "preferred to continue the exchange up until the time it ended."

A U.S. Marine guard and another traveling with Secretary of State American diplomat accompanied

the soldier to the meeting.

In Washington, the chairman of a House subcommittee that oversees embassy operations said the Soviet ambassador offered the soldier "the equivalent of amnesty," but the meeting proved inconclusive.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said he was told during a briefing with the State Department Sunday morning that the "Soviet ambassador indicated a willingness to let the soldier return to the Soviet Union without facing any charges, if he chose to do so."

Still, the soldier was not convinced the Soviets would abide by the agreement if he accepted the offer, according to Mica.

Recovery team removes bodies of 5 Utah mine victims

By PEG MCENTEE
The Associated Press

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — The first five bodies of victims of last year's Wilberg mine fire, found after recovery teams cut a new office in Salt Lake City for identification, tunnel, were removed from the damaged said John Durray, a United Mine Workers union official.

The bodies, located early Saturday, were placed in body bags at the central Utah mine, carried about a mile to the surface son, 28, Ferron; Kelly Riddle, 28, Ferron; and taken to the state medical examiner's Robert Christensen, 32, Castle Dale, and

Wilberg widows — A7

Hodger Ellis, age and hometown unavailable.

Twenty-six men and one woman were working in the mine's 5th Right section last Dec. 9 when a fire erupted in the 1st North tunnel system, a main artery into the mine.

Three days later, the fast-spreading blaze forced officials to evacuate the mine and seal it with the bodies inside, to deprive the fire of oxygen.

Henrie said recovery of the remaining bodies could take weeks.

Earlier attempts to recover the bodies through 1st North failed in June when teams encountered cave-ins and concentrations of lethal gas from pockets of smoldering coal.

Before the teams withdrew, they erected permanent seals to cut off air into the area. Since July, crews have been using a continuous mining machine to carve new tunnels parallel to 1st North to reach 5th Right.

Two seven-member teams, made up of rescue workers and one federal investigator, broke through a wall into the 5th Right sec-

tion of the mine Friday night, said Henrie.

Herschel Potter, chief investigator for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, said two other bodies that had been found to be in the same area were not found during the preliminary exploration.

Meeting with reporters Sunday, Potter would not comment on the condition of the five bodies recovered, or disclose whether any of them had been wearing emergency breathing devices.

See MINE on Page A2

Symms asks for new research institute

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms' interest in arthritis has placed him in the unusual position of asking President Reagan to approve the formation of a new federal bureaucracy, instead of the elimination of one.

Symms is a co-sponsor with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, of legislation to create a new institute for the study of arthritis.

Reagan vetoed a similar plan last year. The plan is back on the president's desk this year and he has until Nov. 11 to sign or veto it.

Symms and Goldwater, both of whose wives suffer from arthritis, hope to focus attention on arthritis research, they said.

NHI officials say the existing National Institutes of Health (NIH) out-center is working well, and creation of the National Institute for Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and waste man-

Kidney Diseases (NIADDDK) and into a new research center to be called the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculo-Skeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMSS).

Symms' wife, Francis, underwent surgery in July for problems stemming from past damage from scleroderma, a form of arthritis that affects about 300,000 people in the U.S. Symms' press aide Joyce Hemenway said Friday Mrs. Symms is feeling well lately and looks like she was never ill.

The existing NIH arthritis center lumps together researchers whose interests may be very different.

Hemenway said Friday. By creating a new arthritis center, Symms hopes to focus attention on arthritis research, she said.

NHI officials say the existing National Institutes of Health (NIH) out-center is working well, and creation of the National Institute for Arthritis, Diabetes, Digestive and waste man-

The NIH already spends about \$100 million on arthritis research through the NIADDDK.

The Department of Health and Human Services, which oversees the NIH, objected to the new center last time it was proposed because it would mean spending money on the formation of a new institute instead of on new research.

Reagan sided with the bureaucrats and vetoed the bill last October.

"Most of us agree with the administration position. There are several fiscal and administrative reasons not to create a separate institute," said Carol Feld, head of the planning office for the NIADDDK.

"From the fiscal point of view, at what point is it cost-effective to create an administrative structure for every disease?"

Feld says the Institute of Medicine, a group that studies the effi-

See SYMMS on Page A2

Double acid rain cleanup advised

By GUY DARTS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Removing oxides of nitrogen from smokestacks in an attack on acid rain would be cheaper than reducing sulfur dioxide, the principal environmental offender, according to a new report sponsored by conservationists and energy companies.

Acid rain, blamed by many people for poisoning high-altitude lakes and streams in the East, is the result of chemical reactions that transform nitrogen oxides into nitric acid and sulfur dioxide into sulfuric acid.

Nitrogen oxides have received

little attention in the public debate, though scientists are devoting more and more attention to them.

"Efforts to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions should be accompanied by corresponding emphasis on reducing nitrogen oxides," whatever the source.

Nitrogen oxides also promote the formation of ozone, which the death of high-altitude trees.

Environmentalists have been pushing proposals to remove 12 million tons of sulfur dioxide from utility smokestacks, about half the current total. The

See RAIN on Page A2



SEN. STEVE SYMMS Says arthritis study needed

Briefly

Humphrey returns to the sea

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) — Humphrey the whale, killed by a harpoon, is being returned to the sea. The whale, spotted 24 days ago in the fresh water Sacramento River system, was five miles into the bay by 6:30 p.m. MST and was making good progress, said Charles Fullerton of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The whale was cruising a few feet behind a boat called "Boatlogger" that emitted "little" beeps through the water. Fullerton said, "A 33-foot convey followed the 45-ton whale to ensure that he did not change direction again."

The whale covered 33 miles Sunday and had only another 21 miles to go to reach the Golden Gate, the doorway to the Pacific, Fullerton said.

Mudslide survivor still fighting

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. (AP) — A man described as a "real fighter" clung to life Sunday after surviving 10 hours buried in a fast-moving mudslide that killed his wife and another couple when it struck the mobile home where they were playing cards.

Clay Wilson, 46, was in critical, but stable, condition at United General Hospital in Seattle. Wilson suffered hypothermia and a crushed left arm and bruised leg in the 150-foot slide that flattened the mobile home located near this Cascade Mountain town 80 miles northeast of Seattle.

The slide down a near-vertical slope sent a 5-foot rock through the trailer, and then buried it under six to eight feet of mud, rescue officials said. Three frame homes were also damaged.

CIA learns about Gorbachev

LONDON (AP) — William J. Casey, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, recently met a top Soviet defector and obtained information on Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in preparation for the Geneva summit, the Sunday Times reported.

The newspaper said Casey's met Oleg A. Gordievski, former KGB spy master in Britain, a month ago as part of American preparation for the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Gorbachev. Gordievski, who was nominally a counselor at the Soviet embassy in London, defected in July. As the top KGB official in Britain, according to the British government's account, he would have played an important part in arranging the Gorbachev's visit to Britain last December.

Because Gordievski had close contact with Gorbachev, during the visit, Casey was anxious to learn the defector's impressions of him, the newspaper said.

2 French agents plead guilty

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two French agents who had been charged with murder in the sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior and the death of a swimmer pleaded guilty today to the lesser charge of manslaughter.

The surprising move came as Solicitor General Paul Neazor intervened and dropped the murder charges against Maj. Alain Mafart, 34, and Capt. Dominique Prieur, 36.

Mafart and M. Prieur, both identified in court as French army officers, then were asked to plea to the reduced charges of manslaughter and arson.

They both stood in the dock and said "Guilty."

Judge Ronald J. Gilbert accepted the pleas and ordered the pair to be held until Nov. 22 when they will be sentenced in the High Court.

Checks hamper fuel misuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pollution-control equipment on more than one in four cars is probably jampered with, and about one in six cars is apparently fueled with leaded gasoline against instructions, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

But the agency said the incidence of such tampering and fuel misuse is lower in areas that have inspection programs for pollution-control devices.

Checks of 4,426 cars in 14 urban areas in 1984 showed that 22 percent had at least one component in the pollution-control system tampered with, such as a catalytic converter removed from the exhaust system, EPA said.

But the agency estimated in areas without inspection programs, the tampering rate would be 26 percent.

For instance, it said, 3 percent of the catalytic converters had been removed in inspection areas, but 11 percent had been removed in other areas.

Police hunt drug traffickers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The nation's top law enforcement officials went to a remote mountain area in southern Mexico Sunday to lead the hunt for drug traffickers who killed 21 policemen who had found a large cache of marijuana.

Among the slain officers, some reportedly captured and tortured before being killed, was Alfredo Malaga Vazquez, chief of the Veracruz State Police. The attack occurred Friday morning near the community of Hidalgo in southern Veracruz state and about 10 miles north of the Oaxaca state border, according to Veracruz officials.

Mexican drug agents have said the area is a center of the country's marijuana production.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

air-launched cruise missiles. By U.S. air, the Soviets now have 375 Backfires, Bisons and Bears. The United States has 623 B-52s.

Gorbachev's call for a total of 6,000 nuclear "charges" lumped bombers in with all kinds of nuclear weapons, from potent globe-girdling missiles to mines.

American and Soviet intermediate-range missiles in Europe, meanwhile, would be frozen at 140 under the U.S. proposal. This would require a reduction of 103 Soviet SS-20 missiles and no reductions by the United States in the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles deployed among NATO allies.

However, the United States would not agree to the 572 total approved by NATO by 1988.

The U.S. would include 108 Pershing II-ballistic missiles and 32 low-flying, pilotless cruise missiles. But, the official said, "U.S. negotiators were prepared to 'discuss the mix' with the Soviets."

The Pershing is considered a more potent weapon than the cruise and can reach Soviet targets in about eight minutes. The Soviets consider it a strategic weapon.

The 243 SS-20 Soviet missiles now targeted on Western Europe have all been destroyed. The Pershing II and cruise carry single warheads. As a result, the Soviets would have a 3-to-1 warhead edge under Reagan's proposal.

But the official said Gorbachev's plan contains "seeds" to build on the differences in the two sides' positions.

He emphasized the Soviets' willingness to consider an agreement on Euro-missiles separately from more difficult negotiations over longer-range weapons and space-based defense systems.

Mine

Continued from Page A1

"It's never pleasant," Potter said. "It's a job that has to be done and you adapt to it."

Before the bodies were removed, they were examined and photographed and their locations marked on a map, he said.

Terry Knowles, FBI special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office, said officials were still investigating whether the fire was arson.

Two FBI agents and a representative of the Emery County Sheriff's Office were part of the recovery crew. Knowles said Sunday's activities were "simply a matter of collecting physical items," but he did not specify what items were removed from the mine.

A UMW official charged that Emery mining did not take adequate safety measures.

"It is obvious to us that the needed safety protections for those miners absolutely weren't there," said Joe Main, the UMW's director of health and safety in Washington.

He said the UMW would issue its own report based on an independent investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire.

The state medical examiner will positively identify the remains recovered Sunday and perform autopsies to determine the cause of death before the bodies are returned to their families.

The bodies were tentatively identified in December, before the fire forced recovery teams out of the mine, by means of brass name tags attached to their belts.

Symms

Continued from Page A1

clency of medical research, studied the National Institutes of Health last year and recommended against the kind of expansion Symms and Goldwater are pushing for. "They said there should be a presumption against the creation of new institutes at this time."

Hundreds of "new" research and treatment centers are proposed every year by physician groups and volunteer disease-fighting organizations, but Feld says this one is moving ahead because it has collected some powerful friends.

"Dr. Sam Korper, director of the Division of Legislative Analysis for the NIH, said Friday it is not clear yet if the administration will sign the bill. A senior White House clerk said Friday Reagan has until Nov. 11 to sign the bill and there has been no indication from the White House whether or not he will sign it."

Korper said the Department of Health and Human Services, which is the agency responsible for overseeing the NIH, opposes the legislation.

"The position of the Department of Health and Human Services is traditional—the creation of unnecessary additional organizational entities," Korper said.

"Where no additional appropriation is being made to establish that institute, resources that would be going into research will have to go into administrative costs," he said.

Goldwater says this is just bureaucrats protecting their turf; they don't want to relinquish control of any program. "Why should the NIH have the say so it's not their money, it's ours?"

She said elected representatives should be able to tell the NIH what to do with its money.

Rain

Continued from Page A1

proposals did not pass Congress last year and the Reagan administration maintains that more research is needed before any decision can be made about a control program.

The study, by ICF Inc., a Washington consulting firm, estimated some of the costs of two-edged cleanup programs.

Reducing sulfur dioxide by 12 million tons and nitrogen oxides by 6 million tons — about a third of current factory and utility emissions — would cost \$5.6 billion a year, with one-time capital costs of \$20.7 billion, the study said. These estimates are in line with previous findings.

Removal of sulfur dioxide would cost an average of \$38 a ton, while getting rid of nitrogen oxides would cost \$23 a ton, the study concluded. But such cleanup techniques get more expensive as the levels are reduced, driving the cost of removing the last ton to \$1,500.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

Three weeks of negotiations aimed at drafting a compromise acceptable to the House and Senate collapsed last Thursday. On Friday the Democratic majority in the House passed its own version of the budget plan.

The House-passed plan is designed to make a larger reduction in the deficit in its first year and a balanced budget a year earlier than the Senate plan.

The House plan also would cut more from the Pentagon and do more to protect welfare programs from cuts than the Senate version.

In addition, the House plan provides for an automatic cost test of the package, mandating that the whole plan will be scuttled if any part of it is thrown out by the courts.

The next step will be for the Senate to consider the House package under an agreement for that action to be completed Wednesday — afternoon. Senate Republicans have said they plan to respond to the House action by passing a slightly revised version of the original Senate plan.

All of that leaves it unclear how the impasse will be broken, but it makes it likely that it will require something like a congressional summit involving the top leaders of both chambers to reach a resolution.

The report said removing more nitrogen oxides from motor vehicle exhaust would cost more than \$1,500 a ton.

A more modest program that would remove a million tons of sulfur dioxide, a dioxide and 3.5 million tons of nitrogen oxides would cost \$2.6 billion a year with one-time capital expenditures of \$8.7 billion, the report estimated. The average cost would be \$219 for sulfur dioxide and \$188 for nitrogen oxides.

Among the sponsors of the study were the National Wildlife Federation, the Society of American Foresters, the League of Women Voters, the American Public Power Association, Pacific Power and Light Co., Burlington Northern Inc., parent company of the Burlington Northern Railroad, and Rocky Mountain Energy, an affiliate of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The two railroads control large deposits of low-sulfur Western coal. Steven Howards of the National Wildlife Federation said the sponsors did not necessarily endorse the conclusions of the report.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said in a statement the report was "one more in the 'rain' rain report about the month program — a publicity effort to 'maintain media attention' for their flagging campaign."

The report, he said, contained "absolutely nothing new."

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Increasing clouds today and tonight. Southerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. Increasing clouds tonight with westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wind River Valley.

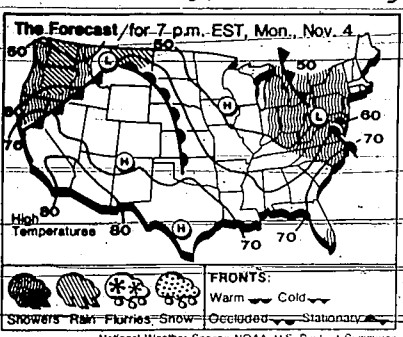
Increasing clouds and windy today with highs from the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight, cloudy and windy. Lows from the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and windy. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Clear this morning. Increasing clouds this afternoon becoming mostly cloudy tonight through Tuesday. Scattered showers developing in the northern valleys and northern mountains Tuesday. Breezy south winds in the west Monday afternoon and night. A little warmer Monday evening. Lows in 20s to mid 30s. Highs Monday in the 60s and low 70s and Tuesday in the mid 60s and 70s.

Nevada — Increasing high clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers along the northern border. Overcast from the north with mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today in the 60s and low 70s, cooling Tuesday to 55 to 65.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service reports surface high pressure continued over Idaho Sunday with a high-level west wind flow over the northern portion.



National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	51	31
Atlanta	61	41
Boston	41	21
Chicago	51	31
Dallas	61	41
Denver	51	31
Des Moines	51	31
Houston	61	41
Indianapolis	51	31

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	51	31
Butte	51	31
Coeur d'Alene	51	31
Idaho Falls	51	31
Jerome	51	31
Laurel	51	31
Malheur	51	31
Meridian	51	31
Moscow	51	31
Shoshone	51	31
Twin Falls	51	31
Wendover	51	31
Yellowstone	51	31

Twin Falls

City	High	Low
Albion	51	31
Arco	51	31
Burley	51	31
Camas	51	31
Chubbuck	51	31
Gooding	51	31
Hammond	51	31
Jerome	51	31
Lewiston	51	31
Malheur	51	31
Meridian	51	31
Moscow	51	31
Shoshone	51	31
Twin Falls	51	31
Wendover	51	31
Yellowstone	51	31

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The Times-News

Sailor case stirs conservatives' passions, leaves questions

By GEORGE GEORGE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Miroslav Medvid's leap from a Soviet freighter near New Orleans has caused ripples that extend far beyond the spot in the Mississippi River where he splashed down Oct. 24.

Once an obscure Soviet seaman, Medvid now has become a folk hero of sorts to conservative politicians and Eastern European émigré groups who believe he was lured in a bid for freedom by U.S. government bungling.

For some Americans, it is an article of faith that given a chance, millions of people who live under Marxist rule are willing to go extraordinary lengths to live in a country that ensures both political and personal liberty. Medvid had that opportunity, they believe, and it was snatched from him by insensitive bureaucrats.

Rep. Fred Eckert, R-N.Y., called the U.S. government's performance in the case "disgracefully inept." Myron Wasylyk of the Ukrainian Congress of America said, "We're



IRENE PADOCH
Says Medvid wanted to defect

demanding a full and thorough investigation into this bureaucratic foulup.
One symbol of the passions

Analysis

generated by the Medvid case was the presence of protesters who sailed out to the Soviet freighter near New Orleans last week demanding, in vain, to talk to Medvid.

They refuse to believe their government's claim that Medvid is not a defector, after all and wants only to go home. Most of the facts of Medvid's saga are not in dispute: He jumped from the grain freighter Oct. 24 about 10 miles southeast of New Orleans and swam about 100 yards to shore.

After being shuttled from city police, to harbor officials to the U.S. Border Patrol, he was returned to the vessel aboard a private launch, from which he also jumped as it approached the ship. Eventually, he was placed on board the vessel.

The State Department, informed of the case on Friday Oct. 25, persuaded the Soviet captain to turn Medvid back over to U.S. custody on Monday to permit U.S. officials to determine his wishes. After telling

the officials repeatedly that he wanted to return to the Soviet ship, Medvid was released to Soviet custody on Tuesday.

It was not until two days after Medvid was back on the vessel that firm evidence emerged that the sailor did indeed intend to defect. The U.S. interpreter who interviewed him by telephone after he jumped ship, Irene Padoch, a Ukrainian speaker, said Medvid "wanted to stay in this country, absolutely." At one point, Padoch quoted Medvid as saying, "Why am I detained like a criminal? I want to be in America. I cannot breathe over there."

But spokesmen for the Immigration and Naturalization Service contended that officials in Louisiana said the interpreter had told them Medvid did not want political asylum.

And it is that word "asylum" that appears to be at the heart of the mixup. Padoch was quoted by U.S. officials and others as saying that when Medvid was asked if he wanted asylum, the sailor thought his questioners were referring to a

mental asylum. Naturally, he declined.

Many questions remain about the case, some of which may never be answered.

If Medvid was so eager to defect on Thursday, what made him change his mind the following Tuesday? He was, after all, safely on U.S. soil and in the custody of U.S. officials.

Did the captain or others on the Soviet vessel persuade him to change his mind about defecting between Friday when he was returned to the vessel, and Monday, when he was turned over to U.S. custody? Was he coerced by the Soviets into changing his mind? Was he warned that harm might come to his family if he didn't rejoin the ship?

Was he drugged when he was turned over to U.S. officials on Monday? Was his view of the United States altered by the trauma of being forced back on to the vessel on Friday by U.S. officials even though he had so clearly stated his intentions with his leaps for freedom and statements to the interpreter?

Why, in the State Department's "final" account of Medvid's case,

was there no reference to his statement to Mrs. Padoch that his clear purpose in jumping from the vessel was to defect? Why are the identities of the officials who interviewed him Monday and Tuesday being kept secret?

Was the administration's decision to keep Medvid in any way by political considerations related to the upcoming Geneva summit meeting? Did the Soviets offer any assurances that Medvid would not be mistreated once the United States returned him to Soviet custody?

But there is a final question that Medvid's sympathizers have difficulty answering: Once Medvid had stated repeatedly to his U.S. interrogators over two days that he wanted to return to his homeland, did the State Department have any realistic choice other than to abide by his wishes?

The State Department says the answer to that question is "no" and "considers this matter closed."

3 die after South Dakota grain elevator explosion



Rescue workers survey debris

Unidentified baby buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A handful of mourners gathered to pray for a baby they never knew, a girl whose naked body was found in an alley and remains unclaimed and unidentified after two months in the Los Angeles County morgue.

"She is a martyr to the cause of child abuse and neglect," said Alice Beard, the county social worker who organized Saturday's service at Park Hills Community Church in Windsor Hills, eight miles southwest of Los Angeles.

The infant's body is labeled "Jane Doe No. 61" at the morgue. Authorities said she apparently died of pneumonia brought on by malnutrition. She was about 10 months old and weighed 14 pounds. One investigator called her "a pathetic looking sight."

MARION, S.D. (AP) — A grain elevator was rocked by an explosion and fire that blew open a 100-foot concrete silo with a column of flame, fatally injured three people and threatened the community's economic base.

As officials on Sunday cordoned off a two-block area around the elevator while an investigation into the cause of the Saturday night blast continued, a second body was recovered and a third man died in a hospital of his injuries.

Four other people were injured. One was in serious condition after being trapped under a concrete slab for more than three hours late Saturday, while rescuers used a bucket brigade to remove grain covering him, authorities said.

The elevator is a vital part of the local agriculture industry and "if it doesn't get restructured, there will be a whole lot of hurt," said Duane Tieszen, mayor of the town of 830 people, 40 miles southwest of Sioux Falls.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office were at the scene Sunday, but they had not determined the cause of the explosion at the Farmers Co-op Grain Association elevator. Grain dust suspended in air can explode if ignited.

Deputy Fire Marshal Darrel Fodness of Lemmon said equipment was being brought in to clear away grain that spilled into the elevator's office area, but he said it could be noon today before the actual investigation of the blast could begin.

"Right now they've got approximately 30,000 to 40,000 bushels of corn we've got to get moved before we can even look any further," Fodness said.

The blast tore out part of the elevator area where grain trucks enter, blowing out most of the wall of the 100-foot structure and leaving jagged hunks of concrete dangling from metal reinforcing bars at the top of the hole. Grain and debris

were strewn around the area.

It was "just a pillar . . . just like a ball of fire going in the air. I don't know how high it was," said Doug Steffen, a Marion volunteer firefighter who witnessed the blast.

"The fire must have gone right up the north side of the elevator, he said.

Peter Preheim, one of the first firefighters on the scene, said most of the flames were shooting from the office roof.

There were spot fires right after the explosion, but they went out quickly after the electricity and propane gas services were shut off by the elevator, Steffen said.

A crane with a wrecking ball was brought in Sunday but authorities hadn't decided whether to use it to dismantle what remained of the site.

Elevator employees worked Sunday to remove records from the less-damaged part of the office area of the 275,000-bushel elevator, built in 1978.

Emergency help arrived from at least nine surrounding towns after the 6:10 p.m. explosion Saturday.

Rescue workers set up a bucket brigade to scoop grain off Heclyn and used hydraulic equipment to free him, but the process was slow because workers were afraid of dislodging concrete.

Reagan orders probe of an intelligence leak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Sunday ordered an investigation into the leak of intelligence documents disclosed in a published report saying Reagan authorized the CIA to undermine the Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi's government.

White House spokesman Bill Hart, who at first had refused to comment on the report in Sunday editions of The Washington Post, said the president ordered the probe "in an effort to determine who is responsible for the disclosure and to take appropriate action."

Hart refused to say what appropriate action might entail or whether the investigation would include the use of lie detector tests on people with access to the classified documents.

Nor would he directly confirm the existence or credibility of the documents quoted by the Post.

Reagan, returning to the White House from a weekend at his Camp David retreat in Maryland, ignored reporters' shouted questions about the report.

"We do not comment on alleged intelligence activity or intelligence activities," Hart told reporters, reading from a prepared statement. "In general, the president is very concerned over the unauthorized disclosure of intelligence and classified information."

"While in no way attributing any credence to the specific allegations and conclusions drawn in the Washington Post article," he added, "the president is ordering an investigation of the disclosure of the U.S. intelligence documents cited in this news report in an effort to determine who is responsible for such disclosure and to take appropriate action."

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Ski Demos
7:30
Movie: 8:00

"A SKIING BREAKTHROUGH!"
A WARREN MILLER FILM

M NEW CONCEPT
NEW CONCEPT
SNEAK PREVIEW
Thursday, Nov. 7-8:00 P.M.
AT **POCKET**

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTERS OF TWIN FALLS

Dear Fellow Voters,

Tuesday, November 5, is election day in Twin Falls. I am a candidate for one of three open seats on the city council and would appreciate your vote. The voter registration rolls for the city and county elections have been combined. As a result there will be well over 10,000 citizens of the city eligible to vote in this election instead of the approximately 4,000 in past city elections.

In this election campaign the dominant issue has become the consolidation of the police and fire departments. This program was unanimously voted into effect by the present city council. It is a program that has benefited the city with approximately \$96,000 annual savings and has provided greater opportunities for the policemen and firemen who have chosen to participate in the program, while at the same time the citizens of Twin Falls have been provided with equal or better fire and police protection than in the past. If this savings would not have been made various cuts in our city budget would have been made in the amount of \$96,000.

I hope there are other issues and facts you will consider when casting your vote on November 5. I have strongly supported contracting out city services to private enterprise whenever possible. The private sector has proved to be more efficient in areas where they can manage city services. The most recent example is the saving of over \$110,000 in contracting out the management of our waste water treatment plant. The contracting of our trash pickup services by Parks and Sons Co. has worked well for many years. I am in favor of studying the possibility of contracting out street sweeping and surveying services and would have an open mind to any other suggestions along these lines.

It is imperative that we diligently search for ways to operate our city more efficiently in these difficult economic times, particularly with the loss of revenue sharing money in the near future. We must build a new swimming pool for the community. Hopefully the pool bond will pass but one way or another funds must be found to get a swimming pool built in 1986. I feel building and fire codes should be administered in a fair and reasonable manner.

I feel I can continue to make a positive contribution in the decision making process on these and other issues. I would appreciate your vote in the city council election on Tuesday, November 5.

Sincerely yours
Emery A. Petersen
EMERY A. PETERSEN

Pd. political adv.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Do Something for Yourself

Women's Breast Screening Center

Free Seminar: Wednesday, November 6, 7:30 p.m.
MYRMC Cafeteria

A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality, and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

Free Clinic: Wednesday, November 13, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
MYRMC Same Day Services Center

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Shell of reform lies on current path

Tax reform as currently defined by the president and Congress is a trade-off: lower rates for fewer preferences.

Fiscal considerations — the president is opposed to a tax increase, the deficit rules out a cut — have locked the two halves of the process together. To do a lot of rate cutting, you need to do a fair amount of preference cutting as well. The bill taking shape in the Ways and Means Committee would do less and less of both. Increasingly it looks like an empty reshuffling of present law whose only purpose is political.

The tax bill has been useful to the president as a distraction from the deficits his leadership has produced, and he is happy to be identified with lower rates. He has not been able to gin up appreciable public or congressional support for the plan. Even so he has thrown the Democrats on the defensive. Their overriding concern on this issue has been to produce a bill — any bill — so that they cannot be jumped next year as the party that blocked "reform." It has become the task of Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski to pick up for some semblance of the president's plan the votes that the president himself has not been able to generate.

These votes have been costly. Mr. Rostenkowski has had to yield to members of both parties on his committee who are determined to save certain preferences. The more preferences he agrees to preserve, the less revenue he has available to give up in rate cuts. The classic example so far is the deduction for state and local taxes. The president proposed repealing it. High-tax states, which include many of the most populous — meaning those with the most votes in the House — instantly resisted. Mr. Rostenkowski may now be about to give up on repeal in return for votes. But that will cost an estimated \$65 billion over the next five years in the revenues that were to be applied to reducing rates.

The bill has also lost in sharpness, and in what might be called integrity, in the trading that Mr. Rostenkowski has been obliged to do. For instance, one set of proposals was to reduce the generous tax preferences now enjoyed by timber producers. At the behest of Ways and Means member Beryl Anthony Jr., D-Ark., whose family has timber interests, this was altered so that the preferences of only large producers would be affected.

Instead of simplification, one supposed goal of reform, a new distinction would be introduced into the code. Similar concessions were made in other areas — for example, a proposal to limit future use of tax-exempt state and local government bonds for nongovernmental purposes.

If Ways and Means stays on this path it will not produce reform as currently defined, but its shell.

—The Washington Post

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters

Unnecessary move

I would never have written this letter if Mr. Fred Higgins had not made the statement to the Times-News that his greatest accomplishment was the closing of Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High School.

I hope that the taxpayers of this city will remember what cost and the stress that action put upon the students, teachers, parents and school administration. Please remember that no prior notice was given to the school board until Mr. Higgins announced, in a public meeting, that he intended to close O'Leary at the end of the school year, which was about six weeks from that time. The sprinkling system cost the taxpayers \$97,917 which was completely torn down and thrown away in a year and a half with the opening of the new school. When the "con-joms" police was latched to the doors of O'Leary, there was no other option for the school board to get insurance on the contents of the building while the sprinkling system was installed than to go through Lloyds of London.

Double shifting at the high school was difficult to say the least.

I am very happy that we have a new junior high school in this community and certainly supported that project, but I do believe that we could have stayed in the building without the condemnation until the new school had been pushed and the construction completed.

RUTH DAY
Twin Falls

He has no ax to grind

I urge the voters of Twin Falls to support Richard Carr for City Council. He is a competent candidate and capable of representing the people of Twin Falls. He has no "ax to grind" with respect to any pet issues and will enter the City Council seat with the ability to weigh both sides of any and all issues equally and make a rational judgment based upon the facts.

I urge you all to join with me in supporting Richard Carr and urging your neighbors to get out and vote in the city election.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Battle lines for legislature being drawn

BOISE — The next session of the Idaho Legislature is more than two months away, but already battle lines are forming.

And it appears it will be difficult for anyone, or any group, to win approval of major legislation such as changes in the state tax laws.

The 1985 session was sort of a "feeling out" process, with more than one-third of the 126-member Legislature newcomers. The 1986 session will be a little different, with the incumbents a little more experienced — and everyone up for re-election just a couple of months after the session ends.

Complicating the 1986 legislative process is the fact that several key players are running for higher office.

Gov. John Evans, whose negotiations, recommendations and vetoes play a key role in the legislative process, is an undeclared candidate for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms. The GOP leaders of the Legislature aren't likely to give Evans much of a chance to look good and bolster his state campaign.

Idaho Gov. David Leroy presides over sessions of the Idaho Senate. He's also a GOP candidate for governor. As Senate president officer, Leroy gets to vote if necessary to break a tie.

In past legislative sessions under similar circumstances, the maneuvering and vote-splitting has been almost hilarious as the Senate attempted to keep its presiding officer from having to vote on a controversial issue — or to give him a chance to vote.

The late Jack Murphy of Shoshone was in that



Quane Kenyon

position in 1974 when he was the GOP governor candidate, and also presided over the Idaho Senate.

Four state representatives, two Democrats and two Republicans, have been traveling around the state pushing a package of changes in state tax laws. But Rep. Linda Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, predicts already that the package will not pass. He's the GOP House caucus chairman.

Bateman called the group "among the most liberal members of the Legislature," which might be a surprise to some of them.

One of the sponsors is Republican Rep. L. Ed Brown, a Pocatello Mormon who was able to capture a House seat in a Democratic stronghold, Bannock County.

Several legislators already have announced for other campaigns, but still will be serving in the 1986 session before their current terms run out. That could lead to the temptation to do a lot of politicking during the session, when a lot of public and media attention is centered on the Legislature.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, figures to be a key player. He's chairman of the Senate Local

Government and Taxation Committee, which already has declared he is against anything that looks like a tax increase. And he's also launched his campaign for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination.

Also out campaigning for that nomination are Rep. Gary Hobbins, R-Dietrich, who serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, and Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chubbard, who serves on the Legislature's budget committee.

Also mentioned as possible 2nd District candidates are Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, who also serves on the Finance Appropriations committee and is assistant floor leader; Sen. Ann Hyndrich, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls.

The budget committee is where the major spending decisions are made, and the last few sessions have featured numerous close votes between conservative Republicans and a coalition of moderate GOP lawmakers and Democrats. But the balance has swung toward the conservatives — which indicates it will be even harder to get major changes approved next session.

Moderate Larry Knigge of Filer resigned to take the job of state noxious weed coordinator, and was replaced on JFAC by Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls. She will represent the conservative views of the man who appointed her, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

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

Poor children deficit reduction targets

Congress is approaching the end of a dangerous exercise in self-delusion: that federal programs for poor children can make a large and disproportionate contribution to deficit reduction.

The Gramm-Rudman "balanced budget" amendment, unless it is changed to exempt expenditures for needy children, will wreak havoc on every federal program that helps America's poor children become productive, self-sufficient adults.

Since 1981 the federal government has cut programs for poor children and their families (and raised federal taxes on poor families) while keeping stability in just middle-class social benefit programs, passing huge tax cuts for the rich and large corporations and conducting a huge defense buildup. We were told that the deficit would shrink because of this approach. Instead, we have deficits of \$200 billion a year. Poor children and families had no suffer to begin with that four years of making them sicker but not begin to pay for even a fraction of the tax cuts, or defense buildup.

Each year the growth in the cost of corporate tax loopholes is more than the entire cost to the federal government for food stamps, compensatory education, handicapped education, student financial assistance and guaranteed student

loans combined.

Now, once again, Sen. Phil Gramm and the president propose to solve the deficit by targeting the poor. A majority of Congress and a majority of Americans know this is nonsense.

The only question is whether that majority in Congress will, in the little time left, assert the will to do what should be done — exempt needy children from the cuts.

Under Gramm-Rudman in its current form, if Congress and the president do not succeed in passing a budget that gets the deficit to the levels specified by the bill — and there is no reason to expect they will — then the president must make "across the board" cuts to reduce the deficit.

But the cuts would not really be across the board, and needy children would suffer the most. First, despite the huge growth of tax loopholes and resulting lost revenue in recent years, the proposal wouldn't require closing any loopholes to reduce the deficit. It would require only program cuts. Moreover, Social Security, payments

on the debt and much of defense would be exempt.

Since only half the government would bear the brunt, if the government must be cut to 20 percent, children's programs will be cut 20 percent. A 20 percent cut in Medicaid could mean the end of access to physician and hospital care for 2 million children. In Head Start, where only 15 percent of eligible children are served now, 90,000 preschoolers would be thrown out of the program. Approximately 50,000 more poor women, infants and children could be dropped from the WIC program, which provides essential food supplements to those with special nutritional needs.

The deficit is a real problem, but we will not solve it on the backs of needy children.

Many poor pregnant women who do not receive adequate prenatal health care will give birth to low-birthweight babies who will need expensive hospital care. Many poor children who do not receive the education and training they need will end up unemployed and on welfare.

To cut off millions of American children from the most effective programs the government has is to condemn them — and America — to a future of reduced opportunity and productivity.

Marian Wright Edelman is director of the Children's Defense Fund.

One safeguard against power remains

Having studied our attorney general's noxious views on American freedom and feeling in need of spiritual cleansing this past week, I walked through my home town of Concord, Mass., past Wright's Tavern where Adams and Hancock plotted armed rebellion against the state, to the Concord River. Its slow sun-dappled currents, reflecting the autumn flame, revealed no trace of the "founding generation" who on that spot 200 years ago had fired the first, deadly shots against their British rulers.

I wondered how a transient bureaucrat, from an overfilled marshland called Washington, could understand our progenitors so well to nominate himself their personal representative to 1985 America, the embodiment of ancient intentions that he, as the vessel of our past, would now impose through the powers of his high office.

Then, turning, I saw the grave of the congressional soldier shot at that same battle. And all became clear. The marker read: "They came 3,000 miles and died — To keep the past upon its throne." Edwin Meese III was a true citizenryman. Unfortunately, his messages were coming from the wrong side. He had, unwittingly, I am sure — the graveyards are close together — become the

Richard Goodwin

spokesman for those who would hold freedom subject to the power of the state, chain liberty to the conditions of a distant past, helpless against the myriad dangers of a changed world.

It is difficult to make sense of the attorney general's views. And it would be worth the effort if they were not, unfortunately, joined to a great deal of righteous power. That power, while real, is also illegitimate. It is not his job. His job is to enforce the laws, not make them; to obey the mandates of Constitution and Congress, not evade them by selecting those he likes and those he finds disagreeable.

Nor is the Meese intuition focused solely on our early years. It spans a century to inform us that the 14th Amendment — that ensuring triumph of the Civil War — does not extend the Bill of Rights to the states. This means — or would, if anyone took it seriously — that any state could strip citizens of the freedom to speak his mind, worship as he chose, defy arbitrary arrest, that a state might even, if it wished, reimpose racial segregation.

The reality is that the founding generations, and the more principled among their successors, were not trying to define the precise limits of freedom — what is allowable and what is prohibited. They could not. No more could they were saying that individual beliefs and individual opinions — the repugnant and established alike — were not the business of the state.

As a law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter, I was taught to be a judicial conservative. I do not believe that the basic policy decisions of a democracy should be made by nine men meeting in secret on a Friday afternoon. But I believe, even more strongly, they should never be made by some federal officialholder in the closed chambers of a gray government building.

History shows that time will correct the errors of the Supreme Court. But there will be no correction possible if petty tyranny is allowed to undermine the authority of that institution, which is our solitary protection against the inevitable arrogance of power.

Richard Goodwin was assistant special counsel to President John F. Kennedy and special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson.

Marcos proposes a snap election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing mounting U.S. criticism and a growing insurgency at home, said Sunday he is willing to hold elections within three months to settle questions of his popularity.

"Well I understand the opposition has been asking for an election. In answer to their request, I announce that I am ready to call a snap election perhaps earlier than eight months, perhaps three months or less," Marcos said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

ABC producer Bill Thomas said Marcos told him after the interview on both sides have to be settled. Said Marcos, 68, who has been in power 20 years.

Marcos first hinted in August that he might call an early election after opposition lawmakers in the National Assembly announced they would seek his impeachment for corruption.

When the governing party crushed the impeachment measure, Marcos dropped the idea of early balloting, saying a government-sponsored survey showed a majority of Filipinos



FERDINAND MARCOS Denies voter fraud

wanted him to finish his term until 1987.

"I think we have to settle it by calling an election right now," Marcos said during the interview shown live here on government television in a broadcast that began at midnight Sunday. "Say give everybody 60 days or so to campaign and bring the issues to the people. I'm ready, I'm ready."

Hussein says PLO needs new image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, calling recent Middle East violence a terrible setback for the Palestine Liberation Organization, said Sunday he told PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that the peace process is in danger unless we put our act together.

Hussein said he was sticking by the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people in proposed peace talks with Israel, but that he demanded steps by Arafat to improve his organization's image.

The two leaders met in Amman last week to end the latest cycle of violence that began in September with the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus, followed by an Israeli air attack on PLO headquarters and culminating in the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro by members of a PLO faction.

"I believe it was our mutual view that some of these actions represented terrible setbacks — and if anyone suffered, the Palestinian image and the Palestinian dimension was adversely affected more than any," Hussein said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We have looked at where we stand right now and it's obvious to me — and to him — that we have to put our act together once and for all," Hussein said.

"We have to know where we stand — and where we are going. It's obvious that for the PLO to participate in the peace process for the future, then they obviously have to determine what actions they are to take to enable them to play their part — and I'm expecting some answers soon."

Oman ruler calls for Gulf security

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — The ruler of Oman opened the annual summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council on Sunday with an appeal to Persian Gulf countries to work together to fight terrorism and ensure security in the oil-rich region.

Sultan Qaboos Bin of Oman told the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates that all countries in the Gulf share deep concern over "all aspects of terrorism."

He also appealed for an end to the long war between Iran and Iraq which, with declining oil prices, has plunged Arab oil states into economic recession.

Terrorist fires take lives of 5 people

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — Three fires, which authorities say were set by terrorists, killed five people Sunday, destroyed two supermarkets and damaged the main railway station in this sea resort city 80 miles from Santiago.

Police said three women and two men, sleeping in apartments above one supermarket, suffocated. No one claimed responsibility immediately.

The Achille Lauro controversy persists

By JOHN WINN MILLER The Associated Press

ROME — While Italy has patched up its international and internal differences over the Achille Lauro episode and the four men charged with the hijacking are in custody, the politically sensitive case is far from over.

Italian investigators are looking into the possibility that the terrorists had a large base of support in Italy. If true this could raise embarrassing questions about the newly revived government's past efforts to fight international terrorism.

A parallel U.S. investigation of the ship hijacking and the killing of an American passenger meanwhile is again ruffling Italian feathers.

The case was in a somewhat confused state until last week, when a high court resolved a jurisdictional dispute between magistrates in Genoa and Sicily.

The court ruled for Genoa, the northern port city which the Italian luxury liner left on Oct. 3 to begin its Mediterranean cruise. But it let stand an arrest warrant against Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammed Abbas issued by prosecutors in Sicily, where the hijackers were arrested.

Genoa magistrates had declined to charge Abbas, saying they had no evidence he was involved.

The magistrates also questioned the government's action in allowing Abbas to leave Italy, triggering a diplomatic row with the United States.

The final decision on the warrant for Abbas rests with Genoa prosecutors.

Abbas, leader of a PLO faction called the Palestine Liberation Front, helped negotiate an end to the hijacking and was flying out of Egypt with the four hijackers, who claimed to be P.L.F. members. U.S. warplanes forced their plane to land at Sigonella, Sicily.

The United States asked Italy to hold Abbas, but he was allowed to fly to Yugoslavia. That brought down Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi's coalition government on Oct. 17 when the Republicans resigned over the decision.

The dispute with the United States was patched up during a meeting in New York between Craxi and President Reagan.

U.S. Justice Department officials have been interrogating the hijackers, who are charged with murdering Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker.

"Beyond the ocean (America) has position. Shut out of the Craxi coalition are the Communists, Italy's second largest party. The Rome daily Il Messaggero quoted a Communist Party official, Achille Occhetto, as saying the party wants a parliamentary debate on the hijacking."

"If that's not possible, we'll ask for a parliamentary inquiry," Occhetto was quoted as saying.

The political arrangements could be upset depending on what investigators discover. Prosecutors say the trial probably won't open before next spring.

So far seven people, including the four charged as hijackers, have been arrested. Genoa deputy prosecutor Luigi Carli said he expects several more to be taken into custody.



JIM R. VICKERS

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- HOME MORTGAGE LOANS**
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If you have a substantial equity in your home, you might want to use some of that money for another purpose. Our home equity loan makes it possible. We can unlock that money you have locked up in your home.
- PERSONAL LOANS**
We make personal loans every day to our customers for almost any worthwhile purpose, everything from furniture and appliances to vacations. A personal loan from Home Federal could cost you less than other forms of financing.



Remember me when the polls are open on

November 5th

I am running for a seat on the TWIN FALLS City Council FRED W. HIGGINS

Name No. 5 on the sample ballot

For Pol. Adv. F.W. Higgins



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Shell of reform lies on current path

Tax reform as currently defined by the president and Congress is a trade-off: lower rates for fewer preferences.

Fiscal considerations — the president is opposed to a tax increase, the deficit rules out a cut — have locked the two halves of the process together. To do a job of rate cutting, you need to do a fair amount of preference cutting as well. The bill taking shape in the Ways and Means Committee would do less and less of both. Increasingly it looks like an empty reshuffling of present law whose only purpose is political.

The tax bill has been useful to the president as a distraction from the deficits his leadership has produced, and he is happy to be identified with lower rates. He has not been able to gin up appreciable public or congressional support for the plan. Even so he has thrown the Democrats on the defensive. Their overriding concern on this issue has been to produce a bill — any bill — so that they cannot be jumped next year by the party that blocked "reform." It has been the task of Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski to pick up for some semblance of the president's plan the votes that the president himself has not been able to generate.

These votes have been costly. Mr. Rostenkowski has had to yield to members of both parties on his committee who are determined to save certain preferences. The more preferences he agrees to preserve, the less revenue he has available to give up in rate cuts. The classic example so far is the deduction for state and local taxes. The president proposed repealing it. High-tax states, which include many of the most populous — meaning those with the most votes in the House — instantly resisted. Mr. Rostenkowski may now be about to give up on repeal in return for votes. But that will cost an estimated \$65 billion over the next five years in the revenues that were to be applied to reducing rates.

The bill has also lost in sharpness, and in what might be called integrity, in the trading that Mr. Rostenkowski has been obliged to do. For instance, one set of proposals was to reduce the generous tax preferences now enjoyed by timber producers. At the behest of Ways and Means member Beryl Anthony Jr., D-Ark., whose family has timber interests, this was altered so that the preferences of only large producers would be affected.

Instead of simplification, one supposed goal of reform, a new distinction would be introduced into the code. Similar concessions were made in other areas — for example, a proposal to limit future use of tax-exempt state and local government bonds for nongovernmental purposes.

If Ways and Means stays on this path it will not produce reform as currently defined, but its shell.

—The Washington Post

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters

Unnecessary move

I would never have written this letter if Mr. Fred Higgins had not made the statement to the Times-News that his greatest accomplishment was the closing of Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High School.

I hope that the taxpayers of this city will remember what that cost and the stress that action put upon the students, teachers, parents and school administration.

Please remember that no prior notice was given to the school board until Mr. Higgins announced, in a public meeting, that he intended to close O'Leary at the end of the school year, which was about six weeks from that time.

The sprinkling system cost the taxpayers \$97,917 which was completely torn down and thrown away in a matter of half with the opening of the new school. When the "condemned" notice was tacked to the doors of O'Leary, there was no other option for the school board to get insurance on the contents of the building while the sprinkling system was installed than to go through Lloyds of London.

Double shifting at the high school was difficult to say the least. I am very happy that we have a new junior high school in this community and certainly support that project, but I do believe that we could have stayed in the building without the condemnation until the new school bond was passed and the construction completed.

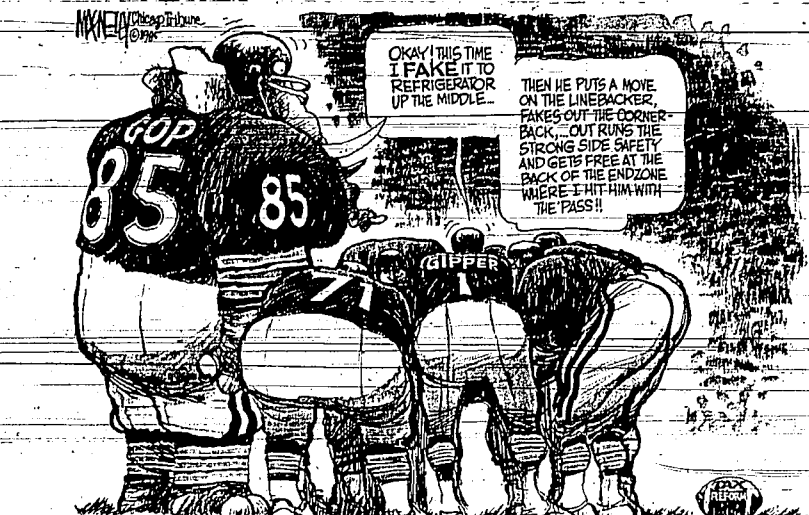
RUTH DAVIS
Twin Falls

He has no ax to grind

I urge the voters of Twin Falls to support Richard Carr for City Council. He is a competent candidate and capable of representing the people of Twin Falls. He has no "ax to grind" with respect to any pet issues and will enter the City Council seat with the ability to weigh both sides of any and all issues equally and make a rational judgment based upon the facts.

I urge you all to join with me in supporting Richard Carr and urging your neighbors to get out and vote in the city election.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls



Battle lines for legislature being drawn

BOISE — The next session of the Idaho Legislature is more than two months away, but already battle lines are forming.

And it appears it will be difficult for anyone or any group to win approval of major legislation such as changes in the state tax laws.

The 1985 session was sort of a "feeling out" process, with more than one-third of the 126-member Legislature newcomers. The 1986 session will be a little different, with the 40-plus members who more experienced — and are running up for re-election just a couple of months after the session ends.

Complicating the 1986 legislative process is the fact that several key players are running for higher office.

Gov. John Evans, whose negotiations, recommendations and vetoes play a key role in the legislative process, is an undecided candidate for the U.S. Senate against Republican Steve Symms. The GOP leaders of the Legislature aren't likely to give Evans much of a chance to look good and bolster his Senate campaign.

Idaho Gov. David Leroy presides over sessions of the Idaho Senate. He is also a GOP candidate for governor. As Senate president officer, Leroy gets to vote if necessary to break a tie.

In past legislative sessions under similar circumstances, the maneuvering and vote-switching has been almost hilarious as the Senate attempted to keep its presiding officer from having to vote on a controversial issue — or to give him a chance to vote.

The late Jack Murphy of Shoshone was in that



Quane Kenyon

position in 1974 when he was the GOP governor candidate; and also presided over the Idaho Senate.

Four state representatives, two Democrats and two Republicans, have been traveling around the state pushing a package of changes in state tax laws. But Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, predicts already that the package will not pass. He's GOP House caucus chairman.

Bateman called the group "among the most liberal members of the Legislature," which might be a surprise to some of them.

One of the sponsors is Republican Rep. L. Ed Brown, a Pocatello Mormon who was able to capture a House seat in a Democrat stronghold, Bannock County.

Several legislators already have announced for other campaigns, but still will be serving in the 1986 session before their current terms run out. That could lead to the temptation to do a lot of politicking during the session, when a lot of public and media attention is centered on the Legislature.

Sen. Dan Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, figures to be a key player. He's chairman of the Senate Local

Government and Taxation Committee, which deals with major tax legislation. Watkins already has declared he is against anything that looks like a tax increase. And he's also launched his campaign for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination.

Also out campaigning for that nomination are Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, who serves on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee; and Rep. J. F. "Chad" Chadband, who serves on the Legislature's budget committee.

Also mentioned as possible 2nd District candidates are Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston, who also serves on the Finance Appropriations Committee and is assistant floor leader; Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, and Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls.

The budget committee is where the major spending decisions are made, and the last few sessions have featured numerous close votes between conservative Republicans and a coalition of moderate GOP lawmakers and Democrats. But the balance has swung toward the conservatives, which indicates it will be even harder to get major changes approved next session.

Moderate Larry Folger of Ellettsburg resigned to take the job of state tax assessor with Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls. She will represent the conservative views of the man who appointed her, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls.

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

Poor children deficit reduction targets

Congress is approaching the end of a dangerous exercise in self-delusion: that federal programs for poor children can make a large and disproportionate contribution to deficit reduction.

The Gramm-Rudman "balanced budget" amendment, unless it is changed to exempt expenditures for needy children, will wreak havoc on every federal program that helps America's poor children become productive, self-sufficient adults.

Since 1965 the federal government has cut programs for poor children and their families and raised federal taxes on poor families while keeping stability in most middle-class social benefit programs, passing huge tax cuts for the rich and large corporations, and conducting a huge "defense buildup." We were told that the deficit would shrink by this approach. Instead, we have deficits of \$20 billion a year. Poor children and families had so little to begin with that four years of making them suffer has not begun to pay for even a fraction of the tax cuts or defense buildup.

Each year the growth in the cost of corporate tax loopholes is more than the entire cost to the federal government for Head Start, compensatory education, handicapped education, student financial assistance and guaranteed student

loans combined.

Now, once again, Sen. Phil Gramm and the president propose to solve the deficit by targeting the poor. A majority in Congress and a majority of Americans know this is nonsense.

The only question is whether that majority in Congress will, in the little time left, assert the will to do what should be done — exempt needy children from the cuts.

Under Gramm-Rudman in its current form, if Congress and the president do not succeed in passing a budget that gets the deficit to the levels specified by the bill — and there is no reason to expect they will — then the president must make "across-the-board" cuts to reduce the deficit.

But the cuts would not really be across the board, and needy children would suffer the most. First, despite the huge growth of tax loopholes and resulting lost revenue in recent years, the proposal wouldn't require closing any loopholes to reduce the deficit. It would require only program cuts. Moreover, Social Security payments

on the debt and much of defense would be exempt.

Since only half the government would bear the brunt, if the government must be cut 10 percent, children's programs will be cut 20 percent. A 20 percent cut in Medicaid could mean the end of access to physician and hospital care for 2 million children. In Head Start, where only 15 percent of eligible children are served now, 90,000 pre-schoolers would be thrown out of the program. Approximately 600,000 poor women, infants and children could be dropped from the WIC program, which provides essential food supplements to the poor with special nutritional needs.

The deficit is a real problem, but we will not solve it on the backs of needy children.

Many poor pregnant women who do not receive adequate prenatal health care will give birth to low birthweight babies who will need expensive hospital care. Many poor children who do not receive the education and training they need will end up unemployed and on welfare.

To cut off millions of American children from the most effective programs the government has is to condemn them — and America — to a future of reduced opportunity and productivity.

Marian Wright Edelman is director of the Children's Defense Fund.

One safeguard against power remains

Having studied our attorney general's noxious views on American freedom and feeling in need of spiritual cleansing this past week, I walked through the home town of Concord, Mass., past Wright's Tavern where Adams and Hancock plotted armed rebellion against the state, to the Concord River, its slow sun-dappled currents, reflecting the autumn flame, revealed no trace of the "founding generation" who on that spot 200 years ago had fired the first, deadly shots against their British rulers.

I wondered how a transient life-saver, from an overbuilt marshland called Washington, could understand our progenitors so well to nominate himself their personal representative to 1985 America, the embodiment of ancient intentions that he, as the vessel of our past, would now impose through the powers of his high office.

Then, turning, I saw the grave of the British soldiers shot in that same battle. And all became clear. The marker read: "They came 3,000 miles and died — to keep the past upon its throne. Edwin Meese III was a true clairvoyant. Unfortunately his messages were coming from the wrong side. He had unwittingly, I am sure — the graves are close together — become the

spokesman for those who would hold freedom subject to the power of the state, chain liberty to the conditions of a distant past, helplessness against the myriad dangers of a changed world.

It is difficult to make sense of the attorney general's views. And it wouldn't be worth the effort if they were not, unfortunately, joined to a great deal of righteous power. That power, while not ill-disposed, is not big job — it is to enforce the laws, not make them; to obey the mandates of Congress and Congress, not evade them by selecting those he likes and those he finds disagreeable.

Not is the Meese intuition focused solely on our early years? It spans a century to inform us that the 14th Amendment — that enduring triumph of the Civil War — does not extend the Bill of Rights to the states. This means — or would, if anyone took it seriously — that any state could strip a citizen of the freedom to speak his mind, worship as he chose, defy arbitrary arrest, that a state might even, if it wished, reimpose capital

and the more principled among their successors, were not trying to define the precise limits of freedom — what is allowable and what is prohibited. "They couldn't," No one could. They were saying that individual beliefs and individual opinions — the repugnant and established alike — were not the business of the state.

As a law clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter, I was taught to be a judicial conservative. I do not believe that the basic policy decisions of a democracy should be made by nine men meeting in secret on a Friday afternoon. But I believe, even more strongly, they should never be made by some federal officer in the closed chambers of a gray government building.

History shows that time will correct the errors of the Supreme Court. But there will be no corrective possible if petty tyranny is allowed to undermine the judiciary, that institution which is our solitary protection against the inevitable arrogance of power.

Richard Goodwin was assistant special counsel to President John F. Kennedy and special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson.

Marcos proposes a snap election

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, facing mounting U.S. criticism and a growing insurgency at home, said Sunday he is willing to hold elections within three months to settle questions of his popularity.

"Well I understand the opposition has been asking for an election in answer to their request. I announce that I am ready to call a snap election perhaps earlier than eight months, perhaps three months or less," Marcos said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

ABC producer Bill Thomas said Marcos told him after the interview that the election could be held Jan. 17, the anniversary of the 1947 lifting of eight years of martial law. But Marcos said an exact date for the proposed election was not expected before next week, Thomas added.

"All this childish claims to popularity on both sides have to be settled," said Marcos, 66, who has been in power 20 years.

Marcos first hinted in August that he might call an early election after opposition lawmakers in the National Assembly announced they would seek his impeachment for corruption.

When the governing party crushed the impeachment measure, Marcos dropped the idea of early balloting, saying a government-sponsored survey showed a majority of Filipinos



FERDINAND MARCOS
Denies voter fraud

wanted him to finish his term until 1987.

"I think we have to settle it by calling an election right now," Marcos said during the interview shown live here on government television in a broadcast that began at midnight Sunday. "Say give everybody 90 days or so to campaign and bring the issues to the people. I'm ready. I'm ready."

The Achille Lauro controversy persists

By JOHN WINN MILLER
The Associated Press

ROME — While Italy has patched up its international and internal differences over the Achille Lauro episode and the four men charged with the hijacking are in custody, the politically sensitive case is far from over.

Italian investigators are looking into the possibility that the terrorists had a large base of support in Italy. If true, this could raise embarrassing questions about the newly revived government's past efforts to fight international terrorism.

A parallel U.S. investigation of the ship hijacking and the killing of an American passenger meanwhile is again ruffling Italian feathers.

The case was in a somewhat confused state until last week, when a high court resolved a jurisdictional dispute between magistrates in Genoa and Sicily.

The court ruled for Genoa, the northern port city which the Italian luxury liner left on Oct. 3 to begin its Mediterranean cruise. But it let stand an arrest warrant against Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammed Abbas issued by prosecutors in Sicily, where the hijackers were arrested.

Genoa magistrates had declined to charge Abbas, saying they had no evidence he was involved.

The magistrates also questioned the government's action in allowing Abbas to leave Italy, triggering a diplomatic row with the United States.

The final decision on the warrant for Abbas rests with Genoa prosecutors.

Abbas, leader of a PLO faction called the Palestine Liberation Front, helped negotiate an end to the hijacking and was flying out of Egypt with the four hijackers, who claimed to be PLO members. U.S. warplanes forced their plane to land at Sigonella, Sicily.

The United States asked Italy to hold Abbas, but he was allowed to fly to Yugoslavia. That brought down Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi's coalition government on Oct. 17 when the Republicans resigned over the decision.

The dispute with the United States was patched up during a meeting in New York between Craxi and President Reagan.

U.S. Justice Department officials have been interrogating the hijackers, who are charged with murdering Leon Klinghoffer, a wheelchair-bound New Yorker.

"Beyond the ocean (America) has no faith. It wants to conduct a parallel investigation, clearly things get to the bottom, just in case Italy doesn't do it," Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, said in a front-page article that reflected Italian irritation.

For Craxi to bring the Republicans back to fold and thus resurrect his government, it meant issuing a compromise document — that toughened the country's stance toward the PLO.

Italy has sought to maintain warm relations with the PLO and the Arab world. The pro-Israeli Republicans warned that Italy had gone too far. They pointed to the ship hijacking and recent terrorist attacks in Italy by Palestinians to back up their position.

"If that's not possible, we'll ask for a parliamentary inquiry," Occhetto was quoted as saying.

The political arrangements could be upset depending on what investigators discover. Prosecutors say the trial probably won't open before next spring.

So far seven people, including the four charged as hijackers, have been arrested. Genoa deputy prosecutor Luigi Carl said he expects several more to be taken into custody.

Hussein says PLO needs new image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, calling recent Middle East violence a "terrible setback for the Palestine Liberation Organization," said Sunday he told PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that the peace process is in danger unless we "put our act together."

Hussein said he was stinging by the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people in proposed peace talks with Israel, but that he demanded steps by Arafat to improve his organization's image.

The two leaders met in Amman last week to discuss the latest cycle of violence that began in September with the killing of three Israelis in Cyprus, followed by an Israeli air attack on PLO headquarters and culminating in the hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro by members of a PLO faction.

"I believe it was our mutual view that some of these actions represented terrible setbacks and if anyone suffered the Palestinian image and the Palestinian dimension was adversely affected more than any," Hussein said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We have looked at where we stand right now and it's obvious to me and to him that we have to put our act together once and for all," Hussein said.

"We have to know where we stand and where we are going. It's obvious that for the PLO to partake in the peace process for the future... then they obviously have to determine what actions they are to take to enable them to play their part and I'm expecting some answers soon."

A major stumbling block in getting Israel to accept the PLO as a bargaining partner has been refusal of Arafat to recognize Israel's statehood. Hussein asserted that if Israel accepts his call for an international conference to reach a Middle East peace settlement, such recognition by the PLO might follow.

"As the international conference idea gets and we come to the reality, I see such a move by the PLO," Hussein said.

The king reacted bitterly to a recent Senate decision barring the sale of \$1.9 billion in sophisticated armaments to Jordan until Hussein begins direct and meaningful peace negotiations with Israel.

Critics of the sale in the House said last week they might try to toughen the restrictions by making them apply to all weapons, not just the most advanced ones.

"We will be looking to the Soviet Union and others for a way to determine in our own minds where we go from here if Washington after 20 years of a relationship with our military, has decided to put an end to it," the Jordanian ruler said.

He said he will wait until a delegation of Jordanian military officers returns from a series of meetings in Washington before making a decision on where to get the arms. But he won't wait long.

The Reagan administration proposed the arms deal on the ground that Jordan needs good defenses against possible attack from more militant governments in the Middle East, notably Iran.

Oman ruler calls for Gulf security

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — The ruler of Oman opened the annual summit of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council on Sunday with an appeal to Persian Gulf countries to work together to fight terrorism and ensure security in the oil-rich region.

Sultan Qaboos bin 'Oman told the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates that all countries in the Gulf share deep concern over "all aspects of terrorism."

He also appealed for an end to the long war between Iran and Iraq which, with declining oil prices, has plunged Arab oil states into economic recession.

Terrorist fires take lives of 5 people

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP) — Three fires which authorities say were set by terrorists killed five people Sunday, destroyed two supermarkets and damaged the main railway station in this sea resort city 80 miles from Santiago.

Police said three women and two men, sleeping in apartments above one supermarket, suffocated. No one claimed responsibility immediately.

"IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE"

JIM R. VICKERS

"A Voice For All The People"

VOTE FOR VICKERS

CITY COUNCIL NOV. 5th

For info for Vickers for Council Committee Jim Vickers

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Remember me when the polls are open on

November 5th

I am running for a seat on the

TWIN FALLS

City Council

FRED W. HIGGINS

Name No. 5 on the sample ballot

For info for Higgins for Council Committee Fred Higgins



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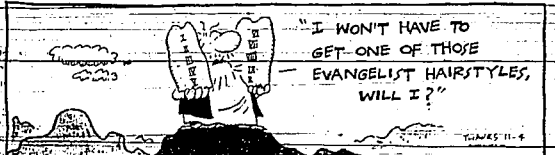


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Frank and Ernest



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Hagar the Horrible



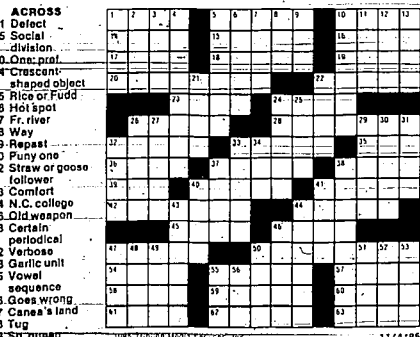
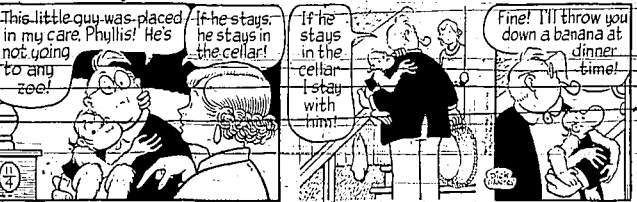
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey

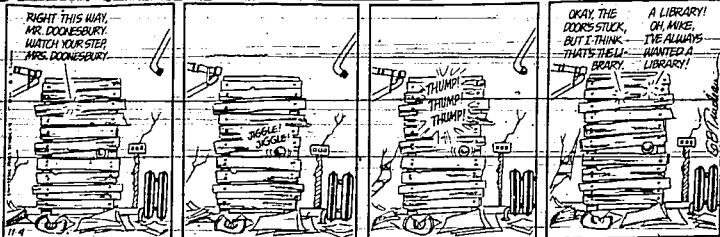


Gasoline Alley



- ACROSS**
- Defect
 - Social division
 - One-pronged
 - Cruscent-shaped object
 - Rice or Fudd
 - Hot spot
 - Fi river
 - Way
 - Repeat
 - Puny one
 - Stare or goose follower
 - Comfort
 - N.C. college
 - Oldswapon
 - Certain
 - periodical
 - Verbos
 - Garlic unit
 - Vowel sequence
 - Goes wrong
 - Cane's land
 - Tug
 - Sp. queen
 - Riala and
 - Marine's mount
 - Couches
 - High-ranking officers
 - Shur. region
 - Grown-up
 - Power's need
 - Peel
 - Yule tune
 - Uncutious
 - Swallow acronym
 - Sign
 - Slip
 - Appear
 - Was a model
 - Joint
- DOWN**
- Run
 - Altogether
 - Motto of the
 - Getaway times
 - Wild red
 - Unaccompanied
 - Self-satisfied
 - Vielnam
 - Below
 - Instant
 - Finished
 - At hand
 - "She was a bird"
 - Weblike
 - Title-for-one
 - Ham it up
 - Adore
 - Donna
 - Marshall
 - Cure
 - Stripes
 - Unite
 - Garden's best
 - Hoed
 - "— Girls"
 - Zip or area
 - Chained
 - Russ. sea
 - DeLaurentis
 - Biblical preposition
 - A Speaker
 - Delineate
 - "Waiting for the Robert"
 - "Auld Lang"
 - Official
 - GI address

Doonesbury



Peanuts



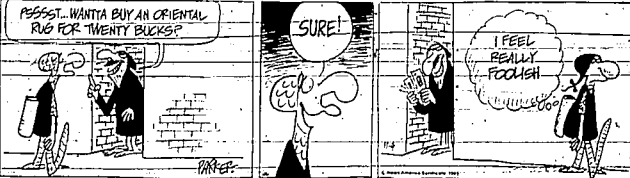
Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



L.M. Boyd
What's what

Those soap operas certainly provide a lot of early paychecks. Take a look at the early careers of some of the stars of the soap operas. Barry Newman, and Tony Roberts, and Eva Marie Saint.

Memo to potato salesmen: There are 167 independent countries, and only 130 of them grow potatoes. That leaves you markets in 37 countries. Get to work.

Youngest person ever listed in "Who's Who in America" is Tatum O'Neal.

INTELLIGENCE

Q—When a husband and wife are nowhere nearly equal in intelligence, who's usually the smarter?

A. The wife. Researchers checked out 133 couples with IQ differences of 30 points or more. In two out of three cases, the wives had the higher scores.

Q. Quick, who were the two American poets who worked for the U.S. Department of Interior?

A. Walt Whitman and... How about the father of the folk singers, Woody Guthrie?

CROSSED LEGS

In Southeast Asia, it's a serious insult to cross your legs in such a manner that your toe points toward someone. So writes Floridian Paul Bohr. "Some of our POWs," says he, "were crudely beaten for innocently crossing their legs during interrogations by Vietnamese officers."

Sigmund Freud said, When you dream, you always dream about yourself. "Dreams are absolutely egotistic."

Believe I forgot to mention that a pig-skinning machine can skin 400 pigs in one hour.

Ten percent of all the animal life that ever existed is still alive.

California's mountains get more snow than the North Pole.

In Pennsylvania, it's against the law to hurt a skunk.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon you have a chance to get whatever is of basic importance in your life worked out in a sensible fashion—Do something which shows your creative and romantic ideas.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Find out what your family desires and help them to gain their goals. Later, do whatever will improve your own talents.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get into career activities early and make real progress during the day hours. Be happy at home this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new outlets that can be more lucrative, and then go to the right sources for information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get up early and improve your appearance. Study your practical goals and how to achieve them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into that new plan that can help you to gain your aims more quickly and easily and then discuss it with higher-ups.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more inventive in going after your aims and they are easily attained. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact someone who can give you their support, and tonight join with them in some social outlet. State your ambitions clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can understand how to get ahead faster through new activities and outlets. You will gain prestige this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to appreciate your mate's best qualities and then you can handle your best interests more efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get ideas operating which will improve your public image. The evening can be fun with your loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study information that can help you to improve routines in the morning, and later get your outside contacts improved.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Plan time to have fun during spare moments. Take your mate out to a new, charming place and add some spark to your romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at putting ideas or products across and should have the education started along lines where each quality is a prerequisite. One who can soon become a valuable member of the family. Your progeny could easily head a big company in adulthood.

Families say recovery of bodies will end year of mourning

By PEG MCENTEE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Seven months after the body of John Wilsey was sealed inside the fiery depths of the Wilberg Mine, his wife placed a

marker in an Orangeville cemetery. If his remains are recovered this year, Margaret Wilsey said, "I'll be blessed. If not, it's done. The stone's in place."

She knew her husband's body is not among the five that crews hope

to retrieve this week from the section where 27 miners were working on the snowy December night when the fire erupted.

John Wilsey lies near the bodies of eight other miners, some 1,500 feet from the point where recovery

workers will enter. Mine officials say it could be days or even weeks before the more distant bodies are brought out.

Speed, however, is not paramount to Mrs. Wilsey. Most of all, she doesn't want anyone else to die inside the mountain, especially the miners who have volunteered for the cheerless recovery work.

"Why should some other man get hurt trying to bring out my husband, who's already dead?" she said.

Five mine managers and 22 miners were trying to set a world coal-mining record in the Wilberg's 5th Right section Dec. 19, 1984, when the blaze broke out in the main tunnel. All rescue attempts failed.

Ruth Hersh lost her husband of 29 years that night. She remembers how she used to pace the floor when Tom was working.

"There's always the danger. You live with that, and some days you get a such a strong feeling that something is wrong," she said. "I had the feeling that night. I was sitting waiting for the phone to ring when they called."

Faced with constant peril, coal miners form deep, loyal friendships. The bonds extend throughout the mining towns that surround the coal-rich mountains of east-central Utah.

Down after the night of the fire found Mrs. Hersh's home filled with friends who brought food, prayers and tears, people who kept vigil with her until word came that Tom, a former Marine who'd survived two

be coming home. But no one knows a widow's grief like another widow. In the months since the disaster, the wives and lovers of the victims have taken comfort from one another.

Mrs. Hersh and Mrs. Wilsey helped form the Wilberg Action Committee, which recently placed a monument in Orangeville. Inscribed with the names of the Wilberg victims, is dedicated to coal miners everywhere.

"We had a few women who wouldn't even come out of the house until we got the committee together," Mrs. Wilsey said. Besides working on plans for the monument, the women, and the man who loved the only woman killed that night, talked to one another.

"We know we're not alone and we take strength from each other," Mrs. Hersh said.

Sydney Thomas, who lived with miner Jim Hamlin for three years, also has taken comfort from the other women. But her memorial to miners form deep, loyal friendships. The bonds extend throughout the mining towns that surround the coal-rich mountains of east-central Utah.

One thousand records of her song, found Mrs. Hersh's home filled with friends who brought food, prayers and tears, people who kept vigil with her until word came that Tom, a former Marine who'd survived two

used to sing with Jim, a tall, robust West Virginian who came to Utah in 1982, and his two boys from a former marriage.

"He had one of those high, blue-grass voices, and he loved to sing," she said. "We used to sing in the truck with the boys when we'd take rides."

The boys live with their mother now. Jim was a wealthy man, but he and Ms. Thomas never married, and she had to move out of the house they shared. She's working as a secretary in Salt Lake City.

Margaret Wilsey, who cares for five children, spends much of her time working on various projects in her Mormon church, where she teaches Sunday school.

In the way of the Mormon faith, she and John Wilsey were sealed to each other for eternity when they married eight years ago. For now, she says, her children give her strength, and she knows she'll be with her husband in another time and place. "I will definitely see him again."



Sydney Thomas touches the name of a loved one who died last year in the Wilberg Mine fire

The ship Edmund Fitzgerald reaches status of a legend

DETROIT (AP) — It wasn't the worst disaster on the vast Great Lakes—but the disappearance 10 years ago this month of the Edmund Fitzgerald, in waves so high they showed up on ship radar screens, has reached the status of legend.

All 29 men on board were lost on Nov. 10, 1975, their bodies never recovered from the depths of Lake Superior, a fresh-water lake that can behave like a sea.

A church bell will toll 29 times Sunday at Detroit's old Mariners' Church, as it has in each of the last 10 years.

The number of people who attend the special service rises every year, said the Rev. Richard Ingalls, pastor of the Anglican church.

"I think it's because every hand on board was lost, and because it all happened so quickly," Ingalls said. Songwriter Gordon Lightfoot's haunting ballad "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" is resurrected annually by radio stations around the lakes.

"It's almost like a legend," retired Capt. Jesse Cooper says of the ore hauler, which was swallowed by a raging storm north of Whitefish Bay, at the eastern end of the lake.

On the night of the storm, Cooper was captain of the Arthur M. Anderson, which tracked its doomed counterpart by radar.

"We were about eight, eight-and-a-half miles behind them. The sea inside the whole center of the (radar) scope milky, and the ship was gradually entering this," said Cooper, 66.

When the night sky cleared, the crew of the Anderson saw lights from only three of the four ships that should have been within view.

The Fitzgerald apparently went down in 520 feet of water before the crew could send out a distress call or lower a lifeboat.

The Anderson was the first vessel to reach the area the next morning. The crew saw life jackets, gas canisters and other debris bobbing in the water amid an oil slick. "Later on that day we sighted half a

lifeboat," Cooper said.

The Fitzgerald's final voyage began at the Burlington Northern docks at Superior, Wis., at the southwestern tip of the lake, where it loaded 26,216 tons of taconite pellets, a concentrated iron ore. It was bound for Cleveland.

The storm covered a small area and lasted only 12 hours, but it was violent. Cooper said by telephone from his retirement home in Tequesta, Fla.

"It was what we would call a hurricane down here. The seas built very fast. It was very intense," he said.

Waves were about 12 to 26 feet, with some swells as high as 35 feet, Cooper said, similar to those whipped up a week ago by Hurricane Juan in the Gulf of Mexico. Winds were estimated at up to 75 mph.

Cooper said the Fitzgerald captain, Ernest McSorley, reported that the 729-foot Fitzgerald was taking on water.

"There was no panic or anything. I honestly believe they knew they were in trouble, but Whitefish Bay was only 14 miles away—and he thought it could make that."

A Coast Guard board of inquiry issued a report suggesting the Fitzgerald sank because leaking hatch covers let water into the ship's hold and that its bow was forced down by the water and shifting cargo.

But Cooper believes it struck a shoal, then took on more water than its pumps could expel.

"I think he was gradually sinking for about three hours," Cooper said.

Cooper, who retired in 1982 after 44 years in shipping, believes the wreck has captured the imagination of the public more than of sailors.

"As far as sailors are concerned, your ship will never get damaged. The sailors are kind of fatalists. It's going to happen. It's going to happen."



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TWIN CINEMA

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents
BACK TO THE FUTURE
DAILY 7:10-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

REMO WILLIAMS
The Adventure Begins...
DAILY 7:10-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

MARIE
DAILY 7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

The Story of
SWEET DREAMS
DAILY 7:30-9:15
TWIN CINEMA

Agnes of God
DAILY 7:10-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

JANE FONDA
ANNE BANCROFT
MEG TILLY
DAILY 7:10-9:10
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A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the PG and R ratings and 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:

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

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

PET of the WEEK



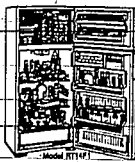
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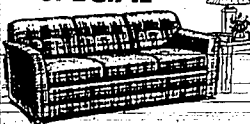
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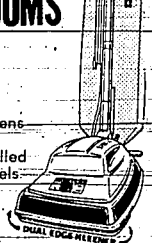
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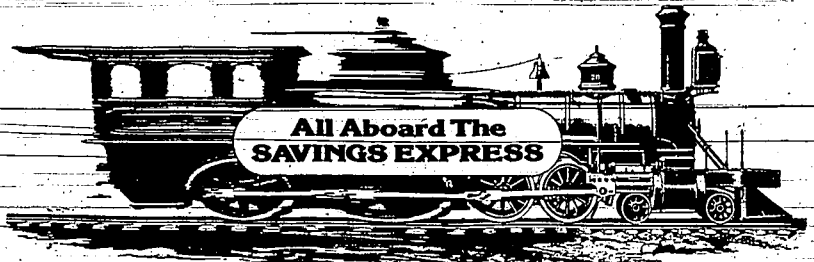
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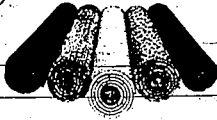
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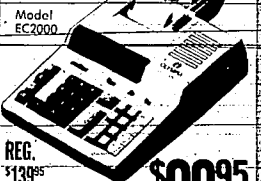
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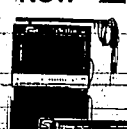
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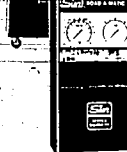
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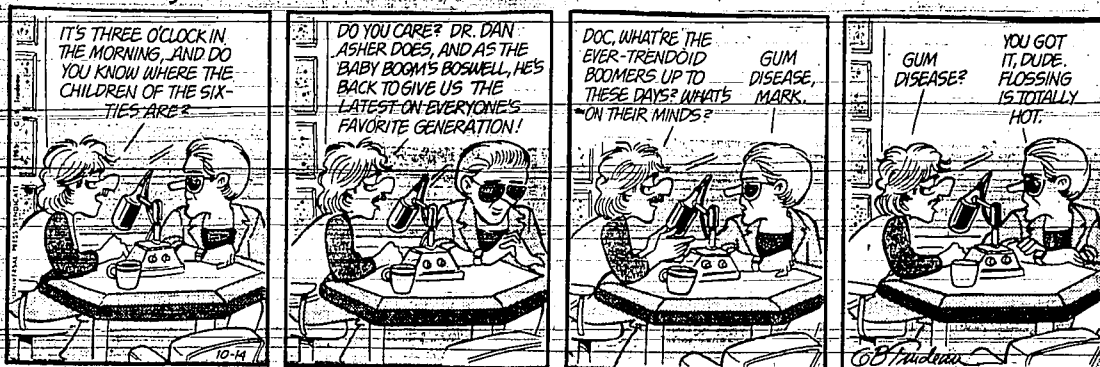
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Flossing: the trendy tie to healthy teeth

Innovations in pastes, rinses, brushes — plus routine care — give teeth a long life

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Your toothbrush, toothpaste and a roll of dental floss are all that stand in the way of periodontal disease.

The majority of people over age 25 have moderate to advanced gum disease, according to Twin Falls periodontist Dr. Albert Munk, although they may have no obvious symptoms. Yet the damage caused by gingivitis and other gum disease is irreversible.

"A few people can go without brushing and flossing without decay or periodontal problems," says Munk. "Ninety to 95 percent will function better and keep their teeth closer to a lifetime if they brush and floss in an adequate and prescribed manner."

Plaque, a bacteria conglomerate that has been called a "living glue," is the bad

guy in dental health. It is a sticky film that readily combines with sugar and other carbohydrates to form acids which can eat holes in tooth enamel. It can cause inflammation of the gums, and will mineralize to form calculus — a hard deposit on your teeth that attracts more plaque and more problems.

Studies show that good removal of plaque once a day will maintain a reasonable level of health. Dentists recommend that you brush twice and floss once each day, flossing after the last meal or snack of the day.

Good brushing means using a soft nylon-bristle toothbrush. A stiff brush is too hard on your teeth and gums.

Establish a pattern of brushing so you don't miss any areas. You might try starting with the lower back teeth on the right side. Use a scrub stroke at the gum line so you can get into the crevice between the tooth and gum. Don't use much pressure, and don't saw back and forth.

Your toothbrush can only do part of the job. "It's mechanically impossible for a toothbrush to reach all the spaces," says Munk. "At best, a toothbrush reaches 65 percent of the tooth surface. That's why flossing is so important."

The proper flossing technique means using about 24 inches of floss, with the ends wrapped around the middle fingers of each hand. Use your thumbs and index fingers to work the floss in a "C" shape around a tooth, moving the floss up and down against the gum tissue.

"The floss must wrap far enough around the teeth to reach those areas inaccessible with a brush," advises Munk. Do not saw back and forth.

"The majority of patients don't need more than that," says Munk.

A fluoride rinse may be helpful for people who have problems with dexterity or other handicaps, or who have a reduced amount of saliva due to radiation therapy or other

disease.

Fluoride rinses with some antibacterial agents can reduce the amount of plaque in the mouth, and may prevent decay, says Munk. But most do little to remove plaque. They just can't penetrate that "living glue." Some mouthwashes, including Scope and Violett, contain detergent and may break down plaque. But their main job is as a mouth-freshener.

Use of a hard toothbrush or an overly-vigorous brushing technique can wear away the tooth cementum, exposing the extremely sensitive dentin. Dentin acts like a nerve fiber, explains Munk, transmitting feelings of pain. Cold foods and sweets may trigger sharp jolts of pain, usually where the root and crown of the tooth come together.

A fluoride gel toothpaste can bring relief, says Munk. The gel sticks to the toothbrush so it can be applied to the dentin. The fluoride reacts with saliva and

minerals to seal off the dentin tubules over a period of time.

The new tartar formula toothpastes, only on the market for the past six months, include a chemical additive that inhibits the dense buildup of tartar, otherwise known as calculus.

Toothbrushes should be replaced when the bristles begin to wear down.

New on the market is the Collis-Curve toothbrush, a unique design with three rows of soft bristles. Filling over the molars, it can scrub all three surfaces of the tooth simultaneously, thus cutting down on brushing time.

Waxed dental floss may be less likely to break between tight-fitting teeth. And the flavored-flosses may make the job more pleasant.

But the key to good dental hygiene is routine — two just what you've heard for years: You need to brush twice a day, and floss before you sleep.

Quick takes

Squeak toys can damage hearing

Toys that make noise, including squeaking rubber toys used by infants, are potential causes of hearing loss, Swedish researchers warn.

"The sensitivity of children to loud sounds is virtually unknown," Dr. Alf Axelsson writes in the journal *Pediatrics*. Many toys have noise levels above the danger levels for adults, and the effects on children could be even more severe.

Axelsson and colleagues at the University of Goteborg checked sound levels on a variety of toys, including squeeze toys, trucks and cars, toy weapons and firecrackers.

The squeaking squeeze toys emitted up to 108 decibels measured at about four inches. "At normal distance, the sound-pressure appears to be within safe limits," they write. "However, there is a clear risk for noise-induced hearing loss if the toy is used close to the ear of the child."

Some toy guns and firecrackers "emit sound levels that exceed the damage risk for adults" — 140 decibels. The study said this was especially worrisome since children often hold cap guns near their ears in play.

Beware of pink Mexican pastry

Travelers probably should avoid eating pink pastry available in Mexican bakeries.

The Western Journal of Medicine reports two cases of people having fluorescent-red urine from eating pink pastry colored with the dye Rhodamine B, which is banned in the United States as a possible cancer-causing agent.

"We do not know how widespread is the ingestion of Rhodamine B, but the cookies can be easily obtained from bakeries in Tijuana," Dr. Michael J. Kelnar of the University of California at San Diego writes.

As to why Rhodamine B was used to color bakery goods, one can only speculate. The most likely explanation is its brilliant pink to red color and its fluorescent properties.

Looking good

Collections pick up African beat

African motifs rumbled through the ready-to-wear spring collections shown in Paris a little more than a week ago. One Japanese designer, Jin Abe, accompanied his Guinea-inspired dresses and ethnic jewelry with live music by a Guinean banjo player. The African designers' flirtation with primitive-patterned fabrics has left paisley, a popular choice for the past three seasons, on the shelf.

British menswear a jolly good mix

Eleven members of the English Menswear Designer Collections packed up their spring '86 offerings, crossed the Atlantic and set up shop during the recent Designers' Collective in New York City. Togs boasted an avant-garde, fun-loving flair absent from many American collections.

Colors, prints and textures gleefully mingle in an eye-catching mix and match. Jacquard jackets got pattern-punched shirts buttoned to the throat. Billowing shirtsails float untucked to the knee. Slim, straight-legged trousers vie with more voluminous options.

They're 60-plus, fitness happy

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-two area senior citizens are proving getting older doesn't necessarily mean giving up all physical activity.

They are taking advantage of the free "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class at CSI three mornings a week.

And as they are working out, their smiling faces show they are enjoying every minute. It is obviously a positive experience for them.

Their instructor, associate professor of physical education Jan Mittleider, understands the limitations brought on by advancing age and health problems, and says the exercise program "is very low intensity, specifically designed for people who are older, who may not have the joint mobility or the confidence that they once had."

About one quarter of the class is made up of men. For a while, Norman Jacobson was the only man in the group. He and his wife, Vivian, are now one of about 15 couples who attend together.

They both agree exercise is something they might not get around to at home, and the class provides motivation.

"If you're in a group, and everyone's doing pretty much the same thing, you kind of get with it, but if you're at home, sometimes you put it off. With a group, you usually get the job done," he says.

The Jacobsons say that a big part of the class's appeal is the social aspect. "Half of it is meeting these people, and we miss them if they don't show up. The first day of every new year is like a reunion, and the last day is like homecoming," she says.

Ruth Gentry had been attending for a couple of years when her husband, John, retired and joined her in class. "It's doing me good," he says. "I can tell."

"I think it's wonderful. I'm surprised at the amount of... See FITNESS on Page B2



Low-intensity exercises are on the agenda in CSI's free "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class. Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON



Humor turns family stresses into moments to remember

"What are you doing?" Elizabeth demands as she views the lotion all over the floor, the bathroom sink and her 5-year-old daughter Julie, who is examining and rubbing her hands.

Unruffled by her mother's shocked voice, Julie says, "I'm making my Mom."

Elizabeth, primed to lecture and scold, instead bursts into a gale of laughter, her daughter too cackling, the moment too compelling to listen to the torrent of sudden anger she experienced. The anger, in fact, is gone.

Humor — nature's finest pain-killer — saved the moment, smoothing the way for both mother and daughter through a potentially destructive experience.

In this case, Julie's innocent but charming remark activated her mother's sense of humor. But how would Elizabeth have handled the situation if her daughter's response had not been humorous? What would you have done?

Many parents would switch to "no," saying "face" or "get out of the room" — that mode where their children — and even partners — to



Jo Ann Larsen

voices go stern, their fingers point and talk turns to consequences and punishments. Those sights and sounds are forbidding and terrible to children who, if they have many such experiences, must find some way of protecting themselves — often through emotional withdrawal.

But parents do have a choice. They can learn to manage — to lead — to guide with a light touch — to throw grim out of their lives — through the use of humor.

HUMOR POWER. Humor is promoting everything in the class, and underutilized resource parents have for disciplining and for creating positive parent-child relationships. Humor can be used for patching up differences, apologizing, saying "no," saying "face" or "get out of the room" — that mode where their children — and even partners — to

cooperate. And humor creates a kind of delightful energy that cuts through negativity and brings family members closer.

For both individuals and families, researchers say, humor can play a powerful role in stress reduction. In individuals, laughter has a stimulating effect on the digestive organs, brings more oxygen into the blood and cells, and causes remarkable physical relaxation, the reverse of stress.

Humor also rids the body of anger. Humor and fury cannot coexist, says psychiatrist William Fry, who has studied the impact of laughter. "Anger demands a serious attitude, but humor banishes the tightness and severity necessary for anger. If mirth is experienced, rage is impossible."

Families can use humor to defuse potentially stressful situations. For example, a family may hang on to a quip, glibly recalls an earlier humorous family experience and use it to relieve family tension, says Dolores Curran, author of "Trails of a Healthy Family." Describing such a family, Curran says:

"One family I interviewed reported that several years earlier one of their sons had punched his brother because he was thinking bad things about me." For years, this family has benefited from that line. Whenever one member is acting badly for no good reason, someone else in the family will say, "Who's thinking bad things about you?" That little remark tells the offender to shape up and become responsible for his or her own bad mood. No lectures are necessary, and tension is safely released."

Researchers actually use humor as a yardstick to distinguish between healthy and troubled families. Healthy families, says behavioral scientist Leonard Epstein, have more shared laughter and more ability to solve problems creatively. By contrast, troubled families have fewer light moments and more of their humor is based on hostility.

Epstein emphasizes that shared laughter is an important form of problem prevention in families and actually a necessity for promoting family health.

CAUSTIC HUMOR. The kind of humor that prevents problems in families and keeps communication harmonious and open is not the kind typically used to put someone down. Says author Susan Isaacs:

"Psychologists sometimes refer to the type of kidding remarks that point out another's flaws as 'killer statements' because they have a homicidal effect on the ego. Although the jokester himself typically protests that he is 'only kidding,' anyone who has been the victim of this type of humor can probably remember feeling vulnerable or even wounded by the 'veiled barb.'"

"It is actually harder," continues Isaacs, "to respond to hostility veiled in humor than to open hostility or negativity that may come out of a serious discussion. Sarcasm prevents two-way communication; it acts only as a vent for the feelings of the person who is being sarcastic."

Families with unmanageable stress or frustration use sarcasm to

vent their feelings, says Epstein. "The father may tell the kids to 'go play on the freeway' for example. He says he's only kidding, but underneath, the children hear and respond to his ambivalence about them. The joke is just a form of masked aggression."

DIFFERENT STYLES. All people have their own unique styles of expressing (or not expressing) humor. What's your humor style? Do you laugh and kid with your children or do you leave them out? Do you lighten the moods of others or leave them hurt and wounded? How often do you laugh? About what? And do you want to laugh more?

NEXT WEEK: Why not observe your humor style this week and check this column next week for tips on increasing family humor. Learn to exercise your funny bone.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City counselor and a daughter of Dr. William and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Fitness

Continued from Page B1

people that come out here. As a matter of fact, I'm surprised at the amount of men that's out here."

Mel Parker finds the class very beneficial, saying he keeps pretty busy "but she (Mittleider) stretches joints and gets us to exercise joints we ordinarily don't use. You'd think just exercising your fingers wouldn't amount to anything, but it maintains that pathway between your brain and your muscles and tendons. To make these things move."

He is equally enthusiastic about Jan Mittleider. "She is a wonderful person. I think everybody loves her. You can tell by the size of her class. It seems the feeling is mutual."

because Mittleider says the class is "one of the most positive things I think I do in my work. They give me as much as what the opportunity to come and do a class gives them."

She says they are a wonderful group to work with, enthusiastic about everything in the class, and take it very seriously. "I had a couple travel around the world, and they took this list of exercises with them," and did them all across Europe."

Mittleider says she has learned a great deal about the positive aspects of the aging process. "This class is either a very unusual group of seniors or aging is not going to be that deadly," she says.

Dorothy Riehl has been attending since 1978, and says she feels it is a well-rounded program. "I'm much more limber. I find I can walk easier. I walk up the stairs easier than I used to, and I'm sure it's all because of this," she says.

Mittleider says the most popular of the aerobic exercises is the aerobic dance, which is done with no quick changes in direction. "We do

combinations of walking exercises with arm movements, so that it is particularly designed for older people — not bouncing — not doing damage to joints."

Walking twice around the carpeted path inside the gym is one mile, and quite a few of the people do two miles. "A number of them are walkers all over town, but when the weather gets terrible, it limits their options and so it becomes a really important part of their lives to be able to come here and walk," she says.

Stationary bicycles are part of the program, and at times they are used while music plays and tours of national parks are shown on a screen.

Norman Jacobson describes the experience as "going up and down hills and through the forest and meadows and the whole thing." And, his wife adds, "It's a perfect illusion."

Elderly should get sunbaths

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The skin loses much of its ability to make vitamin D as people grow older, so the elderly should try to get plenty of sunshine or take vitamin pills to avoid possible softening of their bones, a study concludes.

"Vitamin D deficiency disease in the elderly may very well be an unrecognized epidemic," said Dr. Michael F. Holick.

"The skin makes vitamin D, an essential compound, when it is exposed to the ultraviolet radiation of sunlight. However, the new research shows that old people's skin produces vitamin D only about half as efficiently as that of young people."

People also obtain vitamin D from vitamin-fortified milk. But many elderly people have trouble digesting milk, so they don't drink it.

The solution, says Holick, is for elderly people to increase the time they spend in the sunlight or take multivitamin pills.

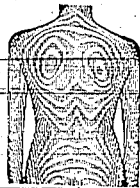
The research was conducted by Holick and a colleague, Julie MacLaughlin, at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center at Tufts University and at Massachusetts General Hospital. It was published in the October issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

"We are recommending to the elderly that if they are going outdoors, they should not wear sunscreen for the first five to 15 minutes, depending on their sensitivity to the sun," he said.

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

CanSurmount meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, 734-4146.

Hospital plans diabetes classes

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold Community Diabetes classes on three consecutive Mondays, beginning today and continuing Nov. 11 and 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring special instruction on one topic may receive private instruction. The cost of the classes is \$35 and one support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is required by calling Educational Services, 737-2000, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

PEER program begins series

TWIN FALLS — The Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) will be offered by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho from Nov. 5 through Dec. 12.

The free classes teach self-discovery for use in job hunting or pursuing a new career, assertiveness, stress management and parenting skills. Most classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Office on Aging Annex from 9:30 to noon. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Improving on teen-age years

TWIN FALLS — "All About You," a two-session self-improvement class for teen-agers, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 5 and 7 in Room 139 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building. Instructor Marilu Jeno will teach complexion care, make-up, hair, wardrobe, speech and social-refinements. Cost for the class is \$15. To pre-register, call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Childbirth course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January or February, 1986, will begin Nov. 5 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. The course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expect-

Learn to say 'no' at workshop

TWIN FALLS — "Assertive Communication," a workshop in expressing what is wanted without violating the rights of others, will be offered Nov. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Peckin Glem, associate professor of business, will teach participants to identify their rights, learn to say "no" and overcome attitudes which hinder assertive behavior.

The workshop will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 134 of the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$10. To pre-register call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Breast cancer seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A breast cancer seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the cafeteria at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A physician will lecture and a question and answer session and opportunity to sign up for a screening clinic will follow the lecture.

The clinic will be held Nov. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Same-Day Services Center. Medical professionals will instruct on self-breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time.

The seminar and clinic are free; however, there will be a charge of \$50 for mammography. Referrals will be directed to the participants' physicians.

A free seminar and clinic are offered monthly through the Breast Screening Center at MVMC. For more information call Educational Services, 737-2000.

Petty to speak on basic eye care

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be providing Free Eye Classes on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and Dec. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MVMC Cafeteria.

The first topic to be discussed on Nov. 7 by Wendell Petty, M.D., will be "Eye Care Basics, Including the Difference Between Ophthalmology and Optometry."

Problem solving made simple

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will present two non-credit seminars in Twin Falls on Nov. 12 and 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Effective Decision-Making and Problem Solving" will be held Nov. 12 and will provide information on steps used in the decision-making/problem-solving process and put the steps into practice. "Positive Self-Image" will be held Nov. 19 and will focus on improving one's own self-image. Both classes will be held at the IST Resident Center, 140 2nd St. East. Cost is \$10 for one seminar or \$15 for both. To register, call the IST Twin Falls Resident Center at 734-4478.

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Mark Happe, 3, tries out the balance beam at the Kids at Heart health club in Bethel Park

Kids tone up at health club

BETHEL PARK, Pa. (AP) — After a year at "Kids at Heart," a year-old Mandy Schuller lectures her parents about exercise and proper diet.

"When we go to the store, she'll tell me to buy banana chips and health foods. She still eats cookies, but she'd much rather have raisins and nuts. And she knows about vitamins," said her mother, Marcia, of nearby Dormont.

"She can't wait to come to classes. She'd come everyday if I let her. As long as she does her exercises and teaches us to eat our vegetables and healthy foods, I know the program works," said Mrs. Schuller.

The suburban Pittsburgh club is a small-fry version of adult health clubs without the fancy workout machines or exercise bikes. Its founder says it is the country's first health club for children.

Children 1 to 13 come for an hour session twice a week to do pin-point aerobics and stretching. Other exercises involve — obstacle — courses, balance beam and trampoline.

Dressed in sweatsuits or light, brightened bantams bend and stretch to taped music. Like little balls of energy, they bounce off tumbling mats and use balloons, subway toys and other props to burn off calories.

Puppets help teach the tots. A frog with an English accent promotes good manners, a slice of whole wheat bread plugs proper nutrition and a hippopotamus pushes workouts and upbeat approaches to self-image.

"A 'hippo' is not the prettiest creature in the world and certainly not the thinnest, but she feels good about herself and she's striving for betterment," said Judy Julin, founder of Kids at Heart.

"Most kids don't look like models on a magazine cover. The foundation of what we're trying to say is you don't have to be beautiful to be loved," she said.

Kids at Heart opened in the summer of 1983. Because of a growing membership, it is moving Monday to a new site, which was designed as a prototype for potential franchisees, Julin said.

A three-month membership costs \$135.

The club resembles a house, complete with kitchen and livingroom, to make the children feel at home. Julin sees it as a combination of Richard Simmons, Jane Fonda's workout tape and Mister Rogers.

"It's a step beyond exercise classes. It's a marriage of all the elements of a successful life for kids. We offer life skills for healthy living," she said.

A vending machine in the lobby dispenses sunflower seeds, raisins or granola instead of candy.

"We teach choices. It's absolutely OK now and again to go to McDonald's or eat a cupcake or have a Twinkie. It would be too stressful if they never did it and went against the grain of what the rest of society is doing," Julin said.

"We teach them to listen to their own inner signals. When we're striving for a balanced lifestyle," she said, "Being healthy and feeling good about yourself are more basic than the three R's."

Jaundice help for newborns near

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers have developed an experimental treatment for jaundice in newborns which they say may lead to easier, lower-risk therapy for thousands of infants.

The treatment, which has been tried in animals but not humans, involves treating the newborns' blood to break down the excessive protein that causes the problem, says a report published in the Journal Science.

Researchers at Children's Hospital in Boston and the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology division of health sciences and technology said the therapy, once perfected, may pose fewer risks to patients than existing approaches.

The report said all human newborns accumulate bilirubin, a blood pigment derived from hemoglobin, at levels higher than those in adults, and are less efficient at getting rid of it.

An estimated 20 percent of newborns accumulate enough bilirubin to stain their skin yellow, resulting in jaundice. Treatment is required in about 5 percent of all births.

Excessive bilirubin, which binds to cell membranes and can cause cell death in a variety of tissues, may lead to mental retardation, cerebral palsy, deafness, seizures and, in rare cases, death.

The most common treatments are phototherapy, in which the infant is exposed to intense blue light that converts bilirubin into a less toxic chemical and replacing the child's blood with bilirubin-free adult blood.

Because only about 15 percent of total body bilirubin can be converted through the skin, phototherapy is not effective in severe cases. Extensive blood transfusions carry the risks of infectious diseases, chemical imbalances and allergic reactions, the report said.



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November 14 - Be on the Lookout for these Diseases: Cataracts and Retinal Detachment
— by Allen Frost, M.D.

November 21 - Living with Eye Disease: Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration, and Diabetic Eye Disease
— by Robert C. Welch, M.D.

December 5 - Vision Horizons: Latest Research and What the Future Holds
— by William Fitzhugh, M.D.

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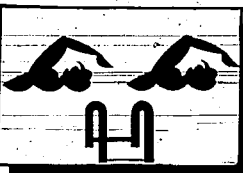
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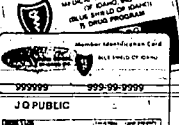
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Laura Ashley's tiny floral prints blossom for spring

By JILL ANSTYKZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Laura Ashley's tiny floral prints have blossomed into bouquets and her trademark Victorian designs have been updated for spring and summer to include styles of the Edwardian period and the nostalgic '30s, '40s and '50s.

Gone also are the loose-fitting smocks that have so long been associated with the Laura Ashley name. In their place are silhouettes that, although far from body-hugging, follow a woman's contours much more closely.

The new collection is ultra feminine, innocent and awash in pastels and occasionally vibrant colors, such as cerise, jade and Mediterranean blue.

The line is much leaner and more sophisticated than at any other time since the family-owned business opened in London in 1953.

The demise of the familiar Laura Ashley look is in no way related to the accidental death of Mrs. Ashley in September, said Sarah Callander, the company's international publicity director.

Rather, the new collection reflects the tastes of Nick Ashley, Mrs. Ashley's 29-year-old son who began taking over the helm three years ago, Ms. Callander said.

"Nick has a very strong feeling in a romantic way as well, but it's reflected by the '30s, '40s and '50s, a time when people had a certain amount of glamour and style," she said.

"This is the first time you're seeing a very distinct silhouette," Ms. Callander said. "Instead of the ruffled midriff of the early Laura Ashley look, you now have a combination of color and print and a simple, clean silhouette."

There is not one disappointing dress or ensemble in the entire collection, and, as before, all the fabrics are natural, mainly cotton and linen. Some eye-catchers include an Ed-

wardian-influenced, drop-waist cotton dress, in pale pink, with a parol-down sailor collar and white tie. The sleeves with white piping brush the elbows, and the shirt is lightly puffed. Tiny white buttons fasten the back.

A '50s strapless floral dress with a body-hugging bodice and flared skirt with slash pockets is paired with a matching short-waisted jacket with leg-of-mutton sleeves.

Another drop-waist dress — a recurring theme — is a sleeveless, cotton jersey dress in seeruck with white polka dots. Slightly loose-fitting, it has a scooped neckline, envelope pockets and undefined pincuts.

A navy blue linen pants suit, with double-breasted jacket and cuffed trousers, is equally perfect for business and play.

Especially satisfying was a group of crisp white linen dresses and blouses, with pleated bodices and neat cuffed sleeves, all shown with up-turned brim straw hats.

Laura Ashley's swimwear line consists of a classic tank style in red and white stripes or a vibrant floral print. The suits are coordinated with sarongs and head scarves or oversized, below-the-knee skirts.

There also is a wonderful selection of children's clothing, including mother-daughter outfits.

By December 1996, Ms. Callander said the company will add an infant-toddler line.

Mrs. Ashley built her reputation on affordable fashions, and that aspect has not changed. Skirts range in price from \$30-\$95; dresses are \$65-\$125; and blouses run \$30-\$85.



Ashley teams a vibrant swimsuit with a sarong and head scarf

The Spirit is the Difference



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Exercisers: Beware of the big chill risk

By SHEILA CLUFF
Los Angeles Times

The most dangerous thing one can do after jogging, playing tennis, or participating in any form of strenuous exercise is to stand still, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association, which states, "It is not sufficient to consider merely whether the race was won, or how well it was run, without also considering how the runner recovered from the race."

If you regularly participate in a vigorous fitness program, this essential information should be taken to heart especially if after a lengthy workout, the first thing that comes to your mind is to abruptly stop all movement.

For your continued well being, it might be wiser to override that impulse and use the common sense advice offered by JAMA. Since the body is tuned up during exercise, you could be playing fitness roulette—if you stop without a cool-down.

In a research group of young, extremely fit athletes, it was found that temporary but irregular heart rhythms were experienced when they discontinued movement after strenuous activity. This has been called "post-exercise peril" and if you're neither active nor young, the advice could be a life-saver. The danger is considered over when breathing returns to normal, pulse rate slows and the body begins to cool.



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Alcohol sales drop

Alcohol use is down, says the Distilled Spirits Council. In the past three years, per capita consumption dropped 8.9 percent, the industry group says. Much of the decline is attributed to higher liquor taxes.



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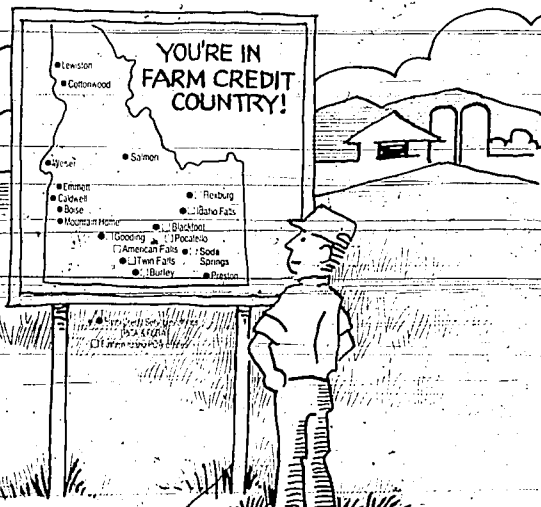
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Council to discuss hazardous chemical law

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is expected to decide tonight on whether to support a bill that would require large quantities of hazardous chemicals to be stored in the city.

The council appeared at the last public hearing to be in favor of approving the plan after amending it, making the measure stricter by requiring special use permits but expanding the areas of the city in which hazardous chemicals may be stored.

The amended plan allows chemicals to be stored in all heavy manufacturing zones of

the city. Those zones include the southeast corner of the city, including the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park; the area near the Buena Vista neighborhood; and the industrial area to the west in which Idaho Frozen Foods operates.

Residents living in or near those zones would be protected by a ban against storing chemicals within 300 feet of existing homes. In addition, nearby residents would be notified of public hearings to consider issuing permits for the storage of hazardous chemicals.

The proposed ordinance would affect only

new businesses. The three warehouses already storing large amounts of pesticides are categorized as hazardous chemicals by the Uniform Building Code and are now located in heavy manufacturing zones.

The amended chemical storage proposal will protect all residents and give safety officials a knowledge of where chemicals are stored, said Councilmember Gale Kleinkopf when the council last discussed the proposed ordinance. Yet, he said, it would still allow storage of the pesticides vital to the local agricultural economy.

The original ordinance — the third to be

proposed to the council in recent years — was drawn up by a group of Twin Falls residents, health officials, environmental

They had originally proposed limiting storage of large quantities of hazardous chemicals to the southeast corner of the city so that in the case of a spill or fire, prevailing winds would be unlikely to carry toxic smoke or fumes toward the center of Twin Falls.

Tonight's public hearing will be the third and last hearing the council is required to hold on the ordinance.

Also scheduled for discussion at today's 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall are the following items:

- The council will consider a request from the Environmental Protection Agency to support removal of a rock jetty from the Snake River 4.5 miles north of Pocatello.
- The rock jetty was created in April, 1984, during the construction of the Pigeon Cove Hydro-Electric Plant by Bonneville Pacific when a blast knocked rock into the river, according to city staff report.

Twin Falls County officials have supported

• See COUNCIL on Page C4

Jury awards \$90,000 for polluted well

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury awarded a Twin Falls woman \$90,000 late Friday night after it ruled that the Amalgamated Sugar Co. polluted her well.

Virginia Hill filed suit July 8, 1983, against the Ogden-based company, claiming waste from its sugar manufacturing operations contaminated the groundwater and, ultimately, her well.

The jury returned with a verdict at 11:45 p.m. Friday. The case had been submitted to the panel at about 5 p.m.

In its verdict, the jury found the company was negligent and that Hill's water supply had been contaminated by "materials, chemicals or substances" from the company's business operation. The pollutants were hazardous or potentially hazardous, the panel also ruled.

The jury awarded Hill \$85,000 for emotional distress, anxiety, discomfort, annoyance and inconvenience and \$5,000 for the cost of obtaining usable water.

Earlier Friday, Hill's attorney,

Jeff Stoker, and defense attorney Bill Parsons spent three hours on closing arguments, bringing to a close more than a week of technical testimony.

Stoker told the jury that the company's defense strategy was to ignore what they couldn't explain, such as why Hill's well problems coincided with the company's seasonal operation. The company said, "We don't know... we don't know," Stoker said.

Neither did the company know the source of the waste polluting Mrs. Hill's well, he added. At that point, Stoker said, the company was not coming from their property.

A witness for the company testified that a polluted well on the Amalgamated property wasn't connected to the occurrences at Hill's well, located at a higher elevation than others in the area. Stoker argued, using diagrams. But the polluted well and Hill's well showed similar amounts of water at the same time of year.

The company's witnesses also testified that nothing in the well and east could have caused the pollution, "so that leaves only them," Stoker said.

• See WELL on Page C4



Dan Dwyer, left, of Keegan Potaro, helps Shriner Warren Skinner secure 10,000 pounds of potatoes on a truck

Shriners collect food for their hospital

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Shriners Club began its 33rd annual Food Caravan Friday afternoon with Keegan's Potatoes donating 200 sacks of potatoes.

The caravan continued through Buhl, Jerome, Burley, and several other Idaho towns before it reached Salt Lake City on Sunday. There the food will be used at the Shriners Hospital.

The Shriners receive donations from many sources for the caravan, including grocery stores and farmers.

"We get all kinds of food: potatoes, beans, corn, pop," said Shriner Bob Cannon.

"Sometimes, we even get some clothing."

The Shriners Club is a non-profit organization, leaving the club dependent on donations.

"It takes a tremendous amount of donations to be successful," said Shriner Ray Aas. "But we've been lucky; we have gotten a lot of support. We get good supply."

Cannon stressed that while other charity groups can deliver only a portion of their donations, the Shriners can deliver most of them.

"Ninety-nine percent of the donations" — food, money, or otherwise — gets delivered, said Cannon.

The Shriners Club has approximately 130

members in Twin Falls. Several members of the club felt that the club will continue to grow and will expand the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City. New rooms and wings are still being added to the hospital; one of 22 operated by the Shriners in the United States.

"We just built a new surgical room, and we're looking for other improvements," added Cannon.

The Shriners Club works with several other clubs, including Job's Daughters and Daughters of the Nile.

"We really have a large and spread-out organization," said Cannon. "Our operation is more extensive than some people might think."

Program to watch injection well use

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state's new administrative and monitoring program for injection wells is going to bring some changes in enforcement, according to Bill Graham, with the state Department of Water Resources.

Designed to protect the quality of groundwater, which makes up most of the state's drinking water supplies, the new program will monitor injection wells for possible impacts on water quality and also issue permits.

"Idaho is going to start enforcing," Graham said, "and working with violators to get compliance." While there has been sporadic monitoring by the state of selected areas, the new program will be the first time injection wells are monitored on a regular basis, he added.

Previous studies by the agency have not found any water quality problems from injection wells, but although "it's not a problem right now, it may be more in the future," Graham said.

Once contaminated, experts generally agree that groundwater supplies are difficult, if not impossible, to clean up.

Injection wells are used to dispose of irrigation runoff and surface runoff; mine tailing backfill wells; and to inject spent geothermal fluids. Injection wells have also been approved for the disposal of heat-pump and cooling water.

Initially, an injection well is drilled into the earth, deeper than its largest surface dimension, which is used to place fluids in the ground without a permit if the required inventory information is submitted to the DWR.

A number of uses, including the injection of municipal or industrial waste and the injection of hazardous or radioactive wastes, are prohibited by the state.

The DWR's program was approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in June. The agency is now in the midst of implementing its Injection Well program.

Injection wells are divided into "shallow" and "deep" wells by the state program. Shallow wells are those less than 18 feet deep. Shallow wells may be drilled without a permit if the required inventory information is submitted to the DWR. Deep wells, however, must go through the department's permit process to be approved. Those with existing permits will have to get a new permit when their present one expires.

• See WATER on Page C4

Supreme Court visits Twin Falls, will hear appeal in Burley case

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will be in town in Twin Falls today.

The justices will hear oral arguments on several cases, including one by a former Burley police officer is appealing his unsuccessful lawsuit against the City of Burley and Police Chief W. Leman Messley.

The suit was brought by C.K. Harkness, who sued the city over his termination from the force. Harkness accused the defendants of breach of contract, good faith and fair dealing and violation of his civil rights. The district court ruled in favor of the city and police chief on several issues. Harkness will appeal those issues Monday before the justices.

The hearing will be held Monday at 10 a.m. On Tuesday, the justices will hear an appeal in

volving a 1981 fire that destroyed the Hamilton Drug Store and Wendell Department Store in Wendell. Jerome Thriftway Drug, Inc., an Idaho corporation, and its partner, L. M. Securities, the owners of the drug store, are appealing a jury verdict in favor of Everett and Erma Winslow, the owners of the Wendell Department store.

The owners of the drug store, which was a tenant of the Winslows, alleged the fire originated in the department store and was caused by faulty equipment and negligently maintained electrical wiring and equipment.

In the appeal, the drug store owners are raising the question of the duty of landlords, among other items.

The case will be heard Tuesday, at 10 a.m. The justices, who normally hold sessions in various locations around the state, will hear cases in Twin Falls until Wednesday.

Buffet with Evans starts at \$1,000

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans travels to Washington today to rub elbows with Democratic leaders and political action groups (PACs) at a \$1,000 to \$10,000-per-contribution fundraiser for his race against Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Steve Valley founder W. Averill Harriman and his wife Pamela are hosts for the affair, an informal "cocktail buffet" in the Harrimans' townhouse in Georgetown.

A Georgetown realtor, Elizabeth Patterson, described the townhouse as a "very elegant, historical Georgetown mansion" in the Federal style that was probably built around 1850.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk will be co-host for the event along with a bevy of Democratic U.S. senators.

Evans, who has not officially an-

nounced he will run, will be introduced by Bethline Kirsch, widow of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Invitations were sent to about 2,500 individuals and PACs, requesting individual donations of \$1,000 to \$2,000 and PAC donations of \$5,000 to \$10,000, said Peter Fenn, a Washington-based publicity consultant who is helping to arrange the party.

Two thousand dollars is the maximum individual donation and \$10,000 the maximum PAC donation under federal election law.

Fenn, who was Church's chief of staff, said the Evans campaign hopes to raise about \$50,000 from the party.

He said he expects to see representatives of the Committee to Save Social Security, the National Federation of Retired Federal Employees, the National Committee of Senior Citizens, Westinghouse Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, and B.D.M., a

defense contractor.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will be there, but former governor Cecil Andrus is not expected to show up. Other contributors at the party will probably include those traditionally given to the Democratic Party and "folks from all walks of life," said Fenn.

The Harrimans were hosts for a \$500 per person fund-raising party on Oct. 9 for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, who is still \$3.5 million in debt after his unsuccessful race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Democratic senators co-hosting the fund-raiser are: Robert Byrd of West Virginia; Alan Cranston of California; Daniel Inouye of Hawaii; George Mitchell of Maine; Max Baucus of Montana; Joseph Biden of Delaware; Tom Harkin of Iowa; and Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, both of New Jersey.

• See EVANS on Page C4

Political newcomers vie for 2 seats on Shoshone council

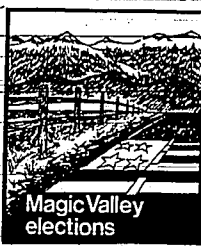
By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE Economic conditions in Shoshone have attracted three political rookies to the City Council race.

Thomas "Tim" Dye, Barbara Smith and Robert J. Casey will face each other for two available four-year seats on the council.

Smith is mounting a write-in campaign because some names on her nominating petition were not registered city voters. She said she had decided to run for council when she was told it was a non-partisan position and agreed to continue seeking the office through a write-in campaign.

If elected, Smith proposes to im-



Magic Valley elections

prove the system for recording and maintaining lists of registered

voters at city hall.

With her husband, Jay, Smith owns and operates Smith's Handy Mart. She has lived in Shoshone for five years.

Smith is vice president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and is working on a brochure to attract new businesses to the area.

"We need people to work for Shoshone," she says. "It is a dying town and needs new business to revive it, people to build it up."

Dye, 38, is also a Shoshone businessman concerned with the dying economy. He and his wife, Peggy, own and operate the Shoshone Snack Bar.

He came to Shoshone four years ago seeking a small town environment and says he would like to do

something for the town "to help keep it alive."

What kinds of new businesses could be brought in without bringing pollution or changing the small town character of Shoshone are topics he would like to address.

Another problem he sees is Shoshone's two-man police force.

Dye says Shoshone's officers do a good job, but adds, "How much can two men, who are on call 24 hours a day 7 days a week do?" He says he would like to find ways to fund another patrol position.

Dye is active in the Booster Club and summer recreation programs as well as Chamber of Commerce.

Casey came to Shoshone in June to re-open the Rex Theater which was closed two years ago. He says

despite the town's economic problems, the new business has been well-received.

He says he knew there would be two open seats on the council since incumbent Councilman Wilson F. Churchman is not seeking re-election and council president Tim Ridinger is running for mayor.

"I feel you should give something back to the town that gives you your livelihood—and fair—the positions should be filled," he said.

Like his opponents, the 47-year-old Casey is concerned with economic conditions in the town.

"The first impression of a community must be a good one. Shoshone needs to be made more attractive," he says.

Casey, who came to Shoshone from

Jackpot, has years of experience in community service and civic groups like the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce, which he feels will help him in city government.

Shoshone's economy is also an issue in the mayor's race between Ridinger, who has served four years on the council, and incumbent Mayor Reld Newby.

"Shoshone has always been an oasis in the desert. A lovely spot," he says, and adds that the town is in a good location on transportation and tourist routes for Shoshone to grow.

He says he would like to see more money available for wages and to improve city services like adding a third man to the police force.

Ridinger could not be reached Friday.

Briefly

Kansans injured in collision

HAZELTON — An early morning accident Sunday sent two Kansas residents to Mindoka Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

The accident was reported at 7:13 a.m. near the Ridgeway interchange on Interstate 84. Idaho State Police reported a 1982 vehicle driven by Nick Buenbrozo, 39, left the roadway when the driver, apparently not to sleep. The vehicle went into the median, crossed through the median and rolled over on its side.

Buenbrozo and a passenger, Richard Prestwitt, not available, were taken to the hospital in Rupert and released after emergency treatment. Officers said the vehicle licensed in Texas.

Burglars spend busy weekend

TWIN FALLS — Burglars entered cars in several parking lots in Twin Falls during the weekend and found one front porch to their liking.

Police in Twin Falls said a number of sliding rear windows in parked pickup trucks were forced open. Among the major losses reported was the theft of \$350 in jeans and \$500 to a pickup truck owned by James Sloan of Jerome. The vehicle was parked at the Twin Cinema lot Saturday night when someone pried open the sliding window, and removed a "boom box" from the "back" inside. The theft occurred sometime Saturday night.

Gary Stallings of Twin Falls said someone entered his vehicle on the Idaho Frozen Foods parking lot early Sunday morning. He said the sliding window in the pickup truck was pried open. The loss of sound equipment was set at \$383, police said.

Dianne D. Peterson said her vehicle was parked at 856 Russell St. when someone broke in and removed her purse containing an estimated \$370 in money and other valuables.

Officers corral roaming horses

ORIE JENSEN told police he had a number of items on the front porch of his home at 319 Sixth Ave. E. when someone apparently loaded them into a vehicle and drove away. He said the loss, including a compressor, tools and other equipment would amount to about \$500. The theft occurred between 7:30 a.m. and 11:25 p.m. Saturday.

Officers corral roaming horses

TWIN FALLS — There was a roundup in full swing at the northeast edge of Twin Falls Sunday night, but some of the cowboys and their trusty steeds were a bit out of character.

Between 25 and 30 horses, some of them young and still a little wild, broke out of a pasture and roamed onto Falls Avenue East and along adjoining residential roads and streets.

The Twin Falls sheriff's office received the first report of a band of horses traveling down Falls Avenue near the Boy Scout center at 7:20 p.m. Law enforcement agencies sent out their best wranglers and the last of the uncooperative ponies was corralled shortly after 10 p.m.

There aren't many property owners in the area where 25 to 30 horses are pastured. However, word around the enforcement offices Sunday night was that they probably came from the canyon rim horse ranch owned by Twin Falls Public Safety Director Jim Qualls. Officers said Qualls and one of his off-duty companions, Pat Berningham, were among the participants in the roundup.

The cowboys, most in blue uniforms and riding the range in late model police cars were finally able to drive the herd back to its assigned pastures.

Sheriff's officers said there were two city police cars, two from the sheriff's department and at least one state police car involved in the unusual assignment.

Survey turns up hoppers

TWIN FALLS — Surveying done in August and September by the Bureau of Land Management on 4.7 million acres of public land sprayed this summer indicates that scattered tracts of land still harbor "economically damaging" levels of grasshoppers.

The survey found late summer and fall infestation patterns similar to those which have occurred on the Snake River Plain over the past two years.

BLM State Director Delmar Vail said the survey will assist the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in developing a map of potential trouble spots in 1986.

The survey, however, cannot be used to predict the extent of next year's problem. Vail cautioned, because so much depends on spring weather conditions. "Spraying does not affect unhatched eggs, and even eggs lie dormant over the winter in any given year to create a problem the following spring, depending on weather conditions."

If weather conditions happen like the past two springs anything like, an early start on another serious situation, "Vail said.

The BLM is coordinating its activities with other state, federal, and local agencies through the Governor's Grasshopper Task Force.

Trust is collecting dolls for auction to aid sick kids

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Pam Allen Children's Trust are collecting dolls to sell at a December auction to raise money for children with life-threatening diseases, says Pam Dowd.

The trust was established in 1984 at the death of 2-year-old Mary Ann, who died Jan. 2, 1984, while awaiting a liver transplant.

Twin Falls residents raised money to help pay for the transplant before she died.

Since then the fund has given from \$4,000 to help five children and their families pay for out-patient

treatment and other costs not covered by insurance, Dowd said.

Dolls can be dropped off at 866 Capitol before Nov. 18. The dolls will be displayed at 17 businesses around Twin Falls prior to the Dec. 1 auction at the Elks Club.

Dowd said she has received dolls that are 20 to 30 years old. "If you cannot donate a doll, but have a talent for giving a doll a new look, we can use your help," Dowd said.

The group hopes to raise \$1,000 from the sale.

For more information, call Dowd at 734-1883.

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 will continue to provide information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TUESDAY

The Caldwell City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at J & D Interiors.

The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

The Bluff City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

THURSDAY

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

Obituaries

Vera Belinda Klein

Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Larry Ledbetter

TWIN FALLS — Larry Ledbetter, 26, of Twin Falls died Sunday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from injuries sustained several weeks ago in a motorcycle accident in Ontario, Ore.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Jerry L. Howard

GOODING — Jerry L. Howard, 45, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise of injuries suffered in an auto accident about a month ago in Gooding County.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Donnelly's Chapel in Gooding.

Maxine Peckardt

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Peckardt, 67, of Twin Falls, died at her home following a brief illness.

She was born July 6, 1918, in Buhl. She attended schools in Buhl and graduated from St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise.

After graduation she worked in Burley and then came to Twin Falls where she worked for many years at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She retired in 1983.

She was a member of the Order of the Broom, St. Mary's Chapter 29.

She married Dwight J. Peckardt Sept. 7, 1946, in Elko. Nev. He died in 1962.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sheila Hammond of Burlington, N.C. and two granddaughters. She was also preceded in death by one brother.

Private family services will be held. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Shriners, Episcopal Children's Hospital or the Elks Rehabilitation Center. The service is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

George D. Lockwood

BURLEY — George D. Lockwood, 86, of Burley, died of natural causes Sunday at his home in Burley.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Hollis Scott McClellan, 68, of Paul, who died Thursday at a clinic in Winter Park, Colo., will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Byron Kallier officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Paul United Methodist Church or the Paul Pine Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Leonard Alexander Jervis Emeness Sinclair, 50, who died Friday at Mountain States Turnpike Institute in Boise, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Third Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Calvin Denson officiating. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Paul United Methodist Church or the Paul Pine Chapel.

RIMBERLY — The funeral for Dora

Edna Weir, 82, of Kimberly, who died Friday at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Lung Association or the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ernest M. Miller, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Bruce Thacker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service

noon until time of services Wednesday.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Tommy Howard, Teresa Ritchie and Elizabeth Burger, all of Burley. Shay Tranner of Rupert and Katherine McEwen of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Parker Burn, William Scott Still, Krystal Wilkinson and Bessie Thaxton, all of Burley. Idalia Casiano of Heyburn, and Lucy Seagers of Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ritchie of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McEwen of Hazelton, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howard of Burley.

Gooding County Memorial

Admitted

Carrie Smith of Gooding

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Kent Vols, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernie Torres of Hansen and Keith Vols of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ernest Fabela and son of Wendell; Mrs. John Hildeby of Fairfield; Mrs. Alvin Lowe of Oakley; Aaron Osborn of Kimberly; Charlie Stewart of Buhl and Mrs. Arlon Osborn of Rogers.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Torres of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Vols of Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Tommy Howard, Teresa Ritchie and Elizabeth Burger, all of Burley. Shay Tranner of Rupert and Katherine McEwen of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Parker Burn, William Scott Still, Krystal Wilkinson and Bessie Thaxton, all of Burley. Idalia Casiano of Heyburn, and Lucy Seagers of Rupert.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ritchie of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McEwen of Hazelton, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Howard of Burley.

Gooding County Memorial

Admitted

Carrie Smith of Gooding

School lunch menus

BLAINE

Monday: Hamburger with bun, corn, sweet potato cake with icing, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday: Fish pie, roll with peanut butter and honey-butter, french fries, jelly with pineapple, and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls, sliced peaches and regular or chocolate milk.

Friday: Pizza, green beans, sliced peaches, raisin almond cake, and milk.

BHILL

Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn and french fries.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, carrot sticks, mixed fruit and cherry bun.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese tacos and jelly with fruit.

Thursday: Wiener wraps, french fries and fruit.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, and chocolate milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Whipped potatoes with beef, green beans, green beans, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger, deluxe, buttered bread, carrot sticks, apple cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Western chili, tossed green salad, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

Thursday: Baked potato special, ham and cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Beef whistles; french fries, mixed fruit, hot rolls and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, green salad, bread sticks, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, later tots, french fries, cookie and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, potatoes and green beans, green beans, roll and milk.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Friday: Foot-long hot dog, french fries, vegetables, cookie and milk.

FILER

Monday: Burritos, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Beef whistles; tri totos; fruit cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Pizza, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Fish, hamburger, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Corn dogs, corn, apple wedge, cookie and milk; or salad bar.

Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, whole wheat roll and honey butter, peaches and milk; or salad bar.

Wednesday: Taco, Spanish rice, applesauce cake and milk; or salad bar.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, later sticks, chocolate pudding, bread and butter and milk; or salad bar.

Friday: Pizza, peas, applesauce and chocolate milk; or salad bar.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, peaches, hot roll and butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger, later tots, orange wedges and milk.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, green beans, pineapple bits, cinnamon roll and milk.

Thursday: Corn dogs, later tots, applesauce, granola bar and milk.

Friday: Beef whistles, corn or broccoli, banana, whole wheat roll or butter, and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Beef whistles, oat grain, potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls and butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, buttered mixed vegetables, hot rolls and honey butter, cinnamon applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillets, potato wedge, corn, salad, bread, butter, jelly and milk.

Friday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, fruit salad, oatmeal cookies and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Hamburger pizza, Italian vegetables, peas, sunshine cake and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered corn, french fries, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Mustang hamburger, tossed green salad, french fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, beans, pineapple slices, cinnamon sticks and milk.

JEROME HIGHS

Monday: Sea burger, cross-fries, jelly fruit salad, ginger bread and milk.

Tuesday: Tacos, fresh vegetables, apple, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Beef whistles, tri later, broccoli, Normandy, corn meal roll and butter, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, mixed vegetable dipper, fruit, cinnamon crispie cookie and milk.

Friday: Early dismissal 12:30. Hamburger line only, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, green beans, pumpkin custard and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich, baked beans, chili, french fries, salad bar, cherry cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Tacos, Mexican corn, cole slaw and milk.

Thursday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, salad bar, chicken wings, orange half and milk.

Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, carrots, hot rolls, and chocolate pudding, raisins, and chocolate.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, french fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Pork gravy over whipped

potatoes, celery sticks and peanut butter, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken burgers, buttered french fries, fruit and milk.

Friday: Beef and cheese tacos, french fries, peaches and sweet rolls.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday: Beef whistles, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, jelly with toppings, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, sliced cheese, green salad, oranges and milk.

Muir-Whitehead

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Muir Jr., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Brent Curtis Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whitehead, Twin Falls.

Muir, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University where she belonged to the International Folk Dance Performing Team. She is acting teacher of the Sawtooth County Cloggers and teaches clogging classes at Sage Gym, Twin Falls, and also is employed by the Bon Marche here.

Whitehead, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from CSI and attended BYU for two years. He is employed at Whitehead Home and Energy.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding in the LDS Temple at Logan, Utah. They will reside in Twin Falls.



Julie Ann Muir

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 949 Fourth Ave. W.

Monday -- Oven fried fish.
Tuesday -- Ham loaf.
Wednesday -- Ground beef pie.
Thursday -- Pork chops.
Friday -- Spaghetti with meat sauce.

Activities
Sunday -- "We're on the Move" sale at Vans Dept. Store in the Lynwood from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday -- Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle 1 p.m. and bingo 7 p.m.
Tuesday -- Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday -- Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., grocery orders must be called in to Williams-IGA for Thursday.

Thursday -- Grocery delivery, pinchle 1 p.m., Talent Show at CSI at 6:30 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
Friday -- Pinchle 1 p.m.
Sunday -- Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday -- Hot meatloaf sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, apricots and cookies.
Wednesday -- Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, macaroni with g. peppers and carrots, bread, butter and peach shortcake.
Friday -- Beef stew with carrots and potatoes, stewed tomatoes, cheese, celery, pickles, cornbread and butter and rhubarb crisp.

Program helps Navy spouses in job search

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) -- Randy N. Eltringham learned one disadvantage of being a Navy wife when her husband left on an overseas deployment five days after their wedding.

A few months later, she learned another drawback.

Her interview for a job with an advertising agency in Charleston, S.C., had come down to debating salary when the employer learned Mrs. Eltringham's husband was in the Navy.

"Oh, we don't hire Navy wives," she recalled them saying.

At that time, 12 years ago, Mrs. Eltringham simply looked for a job elsewhere. Today she says she would fight back by emphasizing her skills and maybe even by complaining to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mrs. Eltringham is sharing what she has learned with other Navy wives under a Navy Family Services Center program to help spouses of military personnel find jobs.

"We know that the military is a transient lifestyle. It's not predictable," said Mrs. Eltringham, a 33-year-old mother of three. "It's interesting to note that the average American is only in a job an average of two and a half years and our duty stations are at least two and a half years long."

By conducting workshops on such topics as resume writing, job interviews and "career image," Mrs. Eltringham is hoping to help Navy spouses overcome employment discrimination that she says still exists.

Husbands of women in the Navy also have taken advantage of the

program, but most participants are Navy wives.

All the military services have started similar programs in the last year or so, said Army Maj. Pete Wyro, a Department of Defense spokesman.

"Fifty-five percent of the force is married," he said. "When they move from station to station, there's a significant economic adjustment. There's an economic hole that you go into."

The Defense Department has surveyed military spouses worldwide to find out how they feel about the frequent moves, and plans to release results next summer, he said.

The services hope the job programs will reverse a trend toward military families living apart, so wives can pursue their own careers.

GIGANTIC BOOK SALE
30-80% OFF
Crowley BOOK NOOK
ON THE BALCONY

Despite denials, alcoholism is disease

DEAR ABBY: As one who was rescued by Alcoholics Anonymous, I have long appreciated your continuing public support of AA. However, I was deeply disturbed to read the letter in your column from "Hed My Say," who was sick and tired of hearing that alcoholism is an "illness," and went on to call it a vice, a weakness and a lack of self-control.

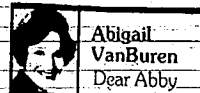
While I respect your policy of allowing people of divergent opinions to have their say in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish a responsible response.

The American Medical Association does classify alcoholism as a disease. There is documented research showing that alcoholics have a different physiological makeup than non-alcoholics; their enzymes, genes, hormones and brain chemistry work together to create their abnormal reaction to alcohol. And yes, it is a hereditary, genetic disease.

The alcoholic is never "cured," but by abstaining from alcohol one day at a time, he can escape the hell of compulsive drinking.

Although I had no choice of physiological makeup, today I do have a choice to stay sober a day at a time -- or take one drink and spiral back into illness.

I know that I will never be able to drink "normally" again. Knowing that alcoholism is an illness has inspired me to seek the help I need to stay sober.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

HAD MY SAY, TOO
alcoholic, you are well aware that of denial. He tells himself, "I am a social drinker. I can take it or leave it alone. When he finally reaches the point where he is taking more than he is leaving alone, and the taking becomes costly in terms of friends, family and job, then he must face the truth: He can't drink at all. Ever. Alcoholism is a disease -- not a disgrace.

Readers, if you really don't know whether or not you have a problem with alcohol, I offer you this test:

1. Have you ever decided to stop drinking for a week or so, but only lasted for a couple of days? Yes (+); No (-).

2. Do you wish people would stop nagging you about your drinking? Yes (+); No (-).

3. Have you ever switched from one kind of drink to another in the hope that this would keep you from getting drunk? Yes (+); No (-).

4. Have you had a drink in the morning during the past year? Yes (+); No (-).

5. Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes (+); No (-).

6. Have you had problems connected with drinking during the past year? Yes (+); No (-).

7. Has your drinking caused trouble at home? Yes (+); No (-).

8. Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you did not get enough to drink? Yes (+); No (-).

9. Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anytime you want to, even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes (+); No (-).

10. Have you missed days at work

because of drinking? Yes (+); No (-).

11. Do you have "blackouts"? Yes (+); No (-).

12. Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink? Yes (+); No (-).

If you answered "yes" to four or more of these questions, you are in deep trouble.

"Alcoholics Anonymous" is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with one another so that they may solve a common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

SALE!
Basic pull-on pants
\$10.98

10 DAYS ONLY!

Misses and Large Sizes
An Outstanding Value!
Misses Sizes 10-20
Large Sizes 32-40
Pants, vests, skirts and blouses.

ONLY \$10.98
Regularly \$13-\$17
SAVE UP TO 35%

FASHION || CROSSROADS
WHERE FASHION || AND VALUE MEET

No Cash Layaway - VISA & MasterCard Welcome - In The Lynwood Shopping Center • Twin Falls

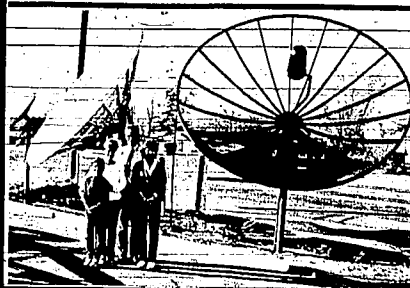
THANK YOU

Jack, Michelle and Nastasia Kulm wish to express their deep appreciation for all the thoughtfulness and prayers that everyone has shared with us the past month. We especially want to thank our wonderful family members for being so helpful and caring. We love you all and wouldn't have made it without your support.

New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931. Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Sue or Teresa



SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING, appropriately describes what you'll discover with a visit to the new Gemini Satellites located at 1688 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Locally owned and operated by Ron and Glenda Lins, Gemini Satellites features a system for everyone as well as an exclusive RV Satellite System that you can enjoy wherever you may be. Ron eagerly welcomes questions and his knowledge and expertise can help you learn more about this exciting new industry. Make it a point to stop by today, and see what you've been missing!

Featured Ron, Glenda, Melanie & Steven
GEMINI SATELLITE SYSTEMS
1688 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID. 734-5530
STORE HOURS: 10-6 MON.-SAT.

THE QUILTING PLACE

Owner Kathleen Drown, 126 2nd Street E., with the Heritage Gallery behind The Bon., will have their opening Friday, November 8th. Hours will be Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; 733-2370. The Quilting Place features quilt supplies, classes, handmade consignments, quilts and many gift ideas. A quilting machine service will be available for quilt tops, sheets, any quilting projects. Sign up now for door prizes, classes available and our mailing list.



Sue Foster is our new Telemarketing Representative. She brings to the department a background in sales and marketing. She has won numerous national sales awards in the last five years and holds a B.S.B.A. in marketing from the University of North Dakota. Sue is looking forward to working on special promotions to offer businesses the best possible advertising for the least amount of dollars in classified and display.

Reebok
Because life is not a spectator sport.

EX-O-FIT HI-TOP

High performance Hi-Tops in Reebok's exclusive garment leather. Perfect for aerobics and fitness, and sometimes just for fun.

Mens \$53.95
Colors: White,
Women's \$49.95
Colors: White,
red, black

Bankcards And Charge Accounts Welcome

Hudson's SHOPS

Council

Continued from Page C1

A requirement that the jetties be removed because 11.5 miles of water used for access to small fishing streams. The county owns about 17 acres of land a mile down river which officials plan to make into a park.

The council will consider an agreement with the Firefighters Association for the fiscal year that began last month. The agreement includes changes that will allow the city to adhere to the Fair Labor Standards Act, recently extended to include municipalities. It also includes a one-time pay raise of \$500 while other city employees are also receiving.

The agreement section on police

and fire consolidation says that no individual employed by March 1, 1986, will be required to cross train, and regular and cross-trained officers shall have the same opportunity for promotion. Public safety officers hired to replace firefighters will perform mostly firefighting duties, the agreement reads.

The consolidation section makes no mention of a clause included in the firefighters last contract, which prohibited the union from working against consolidation.

The council will consider a proposed franchise agreement with International Gas Co. The agreement is similar to a land lease in which the city allows the company to use public right-of-way for gas lines, according to a staff report given to councilmembers.

The gas company will pay the city an annual fee equal to 3 percent of gross receipts received from sales of gas within the city limits under proposal. The company is asking for a 40-year franchise agreement.

The council will discuss revising membership requirements for the Highway and Traffic Safety Commission. One seat on the commission has been reserved for the Twin Falls Motel Association. However, since no one from the group has volunteered, the council is expected to delete the association from the commission membership and instead have another at-large member.

The council will consider the final plat of Quail Creek Subdivision

Palmer said. McClure doesn't believe any one PAC can contribute enough money to "buy" a candidate's vote. A candidate cannot become a "captive" of a group of PACs either because different PACs within the same industry cannot always agree on the issue, Palmer said.

With a range of special interest groups represented by PACs, Palmer said McClure feels their influence has been positive. As PACs have become popular, more individuals have become involved, Palmer said.

Butler said he agrees with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who blames expensive television advertising rates

Senators

Continued from Page C1

for the high cost of campaigning and the need for PAC financing.

Television advertising is the most powerful medium for candidates and the influence of PACs applied to industries that wanted to weaken the Clean Air Act. Time said Symms' introduction of another amendment after another.

Members of his committee even privately "poked" him, asking for campaign checks had that amendment attached to it?

Symms ripped the article at the time, saying the allegation that he is in the pocket of industries that donated \$75,000 to his campaign was "a cheap shot and it's not true."

McClure collected close to \$200,000 from PACs for his 1984 campaign.

Harvest Festival arts and crafts sale will be held at 3 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce success breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. in the gym.

Harvest Festival arts and crafts sale will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Expo Center.

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Out-of-state financing is a necessary evil in a large state like Idaho, he says.

He said it would be ideal to only have local campaigns, locally funded, but in the state of Idaho a senate candidate actually has three media markets "to buy advertising in," he said.

In the first six months of 1985, Symms' re-election campaign gathered about \$660,000. About 44 percent of that was from PACs. The

insurance industry gave Symms \$46,500 from a number of PACs.

A 1982 Time Magazine article about the influence of PACs applied to industries that wanted to weaken the Clean Air Act. Time said Symms' introduction of another amendment after another.

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Well

Continued from Page C1

The company had 146 violations of water quality standards, including the presence of arsenic and other chemicals in their wells, Stoker said.

Stoker said the evidence here, that Amalgamated is polluting the ground and polluting it consistently, Stoker added.

The defense said that their experts who testified on groundwater flow had more background than the plaintiff's experts, Stoker added.

"But, let's cut away the B.S." because the experts for both sides said basically the same thing about the general flow of the water, he said.

The company's expert witnesses were being paid by the company, while Hill's experts worked for the state and were neutral while investigating her problems, Stoker added.

Mrs. Hill is entitled to damages for the five years of inconvenience caused by the pollution, Stoker commented. At her age, she is in her 70s she has just her family and home and deserved money necessary to restore her home to its value.

Parsons said the burden of proof was on the plaintiff.

"It isn't up to us to prove what happened to her well," he said.

No evidence had been presented to show that the Amalgamated Sugar Co. was the source of her problems, though it is sympathetic to her plight, he said.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. is a not-for-profit and since 1951, Amalgamated is not some insurmountable wall out there. They employ your neighbors, your friends," Parsons said. The company was due the same consideration as Hill, he said.

The company's experts did extensive testing and drilled new monitoring wells, while the plaintiff's witnesses "looked around," did one test, but didn't test other septic systems in the area to determine if they weren't causing the problem, Parsons said.

Judge Daniel Meek said the jury not to speculate, but rule on the evidence. Parsons told the panel. One of the plaintiff's witnesses had speculated about the flow of water.

If one of the company's waste ponds was polluting the area, why did the complaints begin in 1978-79 and not when the pond was constructed in 1970, the defense attorney asked.

Although there were violations, it doesn't mean the company caused the pollution of this well, he said.

Evans

Continued from Page C1

Harriman is the former governor of the state of New York and a former chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad. He was former

president Franklin D. Roosevelt's special representative to England and ambassador to Russia during World War II. Under President

Truman, he was ambassador to Britain, secretary of commerce and European administrator of the Marshall Plan.

In the John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations, he served as under secretary of state for political affairs and as ambassador-at-large.

State streets, injured an Idaho Falls woman and a Shelly couple.

Schoenut is scheduled to be sentenced on Nov. 15.

Magistrate John Sullman of Mountain Home presided over the one-day trial and ordered Schoenut to undergo a standard alcohol evaluation test.

Spurling said he handled the case for the City of Boise because the city attorney's office disqualified itself.

Deputy City Attorney Susan Mimura happened to come upon the accident scene witnessing Schoenut taking a

field sobriety test. Spurling said

the accident occurred at 17th and

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Jury finds former magistrate guilty of DUI in Ada County

BOISE (AP) — A former Valley County magistrate judge has been found guilty of a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence of alcohol in Ada County, a deputy prosecutor said.

James Lawrence Schoenut, 54, who left the bench in 1974 and now practices law in McCall, was found guilty late Friday by a jury of three men and three women, who deliberated one hour, Spurling said.

Schoenut was arrested in February after a two-car collision in Boise that injured three people.

The accident, which occurred at the evening rush hour at 17th and

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Legals- Monday, November 4, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5
Announcements-Selected offers
002-008

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 - 074 Musical Instruments
 - 075 Office Equipment
 - 077 Radio, TV & Stereo
 - 078 Furniture & Carpet
 - 079 Appliances
 - 080 Heating & Air Cond.
 - 082 Building Materials
 - 083 Garage Sales
 - 086 Firewood
 - 087 Plants & Trees
 - 089 Vases

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil

- 096 Farm Seed
 - 097 Hay, Grain & Feed
 - 098 Forms For Rent
 - 099 Pastures For Rent
 - 100 Livestock Wanted
 - 101 Animal Breeding
 - 102 Cattle
 - 103 Dairy Equip.
 - 104 Horses
 - 105 Horse Equipment
 - 106 Swine
 - 107 Sheep Goats
 - 110 Poultry & Rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
 - 114 Farm Implements
 - 115 Farm Work Wanted
-  **Recreational**
- 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & Marine Items
 - 122 Sporting Goods
 - 123 Skiing Equipment
 - 124 Snow Vehicles

Automotive

- 131 Auto Service
- 132 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 133 Autos Wanted
- 134 Autos For Rent
- 135 Cycles & Supplies
- 136 Heavy Equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import Sports Cars
- 143 Wheel Drives
- 144 Antiques Autos
- 149 Autos - AMC
- 152 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 156 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
- 160 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 164 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
- 166 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 172 Autos - Pontiac
- 174 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Oldier
- 175 Autos Dealers

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The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE

Such amounts will be claimed by the Departmental payment. GARY
The recipient's "Care provider" is the person who is directly by such provider on the client. J.R.
Within the time limits of the proposed rules, anyone can review the proposed rules in the administrative procedure. SOLB
The administrative procedure is the only of the regional administrative offices of GARY
Anyone can "submit written comment regarding the proposed rules" to the Bureau of Industry who may be alerted by the proposed rules. BURE
It is encouraged to obtain information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. GARY
The assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, concerning the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 338-3323, is available. GEM
The proposed rules are being reviewed and undersigned and must be postmarked, or delivered on or before the 15th of the month. UNDE
Rule-making hearings will be held if a written request is received from a person or persons addressed to the undersigned on or before November 15, 1983, from twenty and thirty and more interested persons. UNDE
The association presently has a petition with a list of notices and comments from members of the organization, or from a said organization, or from an agency, Hearing requests should be directed to the undersigned in the subject matter of the proposed rules. UNDE

GAL- NOTICE

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ssion.
Defendants,
L. STRODER,
Counsellor-at-law,
SIMPLIST COM-
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d/b/a SIMPLY
UILDERS.
Counsel defendant,
Crossclaimant,
SMITH and
VELT, husband
and wife; CAROL FINE
SON and MAGIC
CREDIT
ROSS, INC.;
L. STRODER,
Plaintiff;
The Plaintiff,
EQUIPMENT INC.,
GPO COMPANY,
FARM SERVICE,
OIL COMPANY,
HARVEST
MOLETT,
O M A S
OPTERS, INC.,
of the Third Party.
Defendants,
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Series of
10, 25, 50
and 100
Idaho
Stamps
5c, 10c
and
15c
are
being
issued
by the
Idaho
Department
of
Recreation
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Conservation
for the
purpose of
raising
funds to
maintain
and
improve
the
state's
recreational
areas.
These
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offices
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007-Jobs of Interest

Is your resume getting you the interviews you want? If not, it's not doing the job. Let us help you. We'll resume you get the interviews that you want. TWS Co. 1080 Ave E. Ft. 733-4257.

Live-In housekeeper/babysitter wanted in Sun Valley. Please call or write. Response to Box 0080 Sun Valley or 627-1618.

Live in housekeeper and babysitter needed, in Sun Valley, Mt. References required. 627-7271.

LOSE-WEIGHT & Earn Money with the acclaimed mental program. Call 733-3122 mornings or evenings.

Nurses aide, experience required. Call 733-3122. Valley Mall, 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell or call 536-5571.

Full time sales and customer service positions available in retail store. Male or female. Some nights and Sundays. 733-3122.

Seeking resume and times available. Call 733-3122. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

QUALIFIED barber or cosmetologist to work full time or part-time with young people. 723-8359.

Relief male nurse, 3 days. Experienced preferred. Call 734-6225.

RECRUITING COUNTRY WITH PRIDE in the ARMY RESERVE. College Loan Program. Call 733-3122. G.B. Ask about the Strategic Plan. Call SFC Paul Schmidt, twin 733-3122. 733-7161. ARMY RESERVE.

STATE & FEDERAL JOBS. We can help you find a job. If you are skilled and unskilled for information call 733-3122. 733-3122.

Check classified for whatever you need. It's a great way to save money.

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warning two of the

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INTENDED[illegible]

Interpreters for persons with hearing im-

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vs, to-wit: din

seven (7) months and any other
 B.M. of the County of Santa Fe,
 in the Southern Quarter of the
 West Quarter of the
 in the Fifteen (15) miles
 3393 Quarter
 I, E. HERBIE
 on the 25th
 November, 1985, at
 10:00 a.m. in front
 of the door of the
 the County Court
 Santa Fe, New Mexico,
 will attest, offer
 at public auc-
 so much of the
 ing property
 to be sold
 or necessary to
 "ident funds for
 in lot in Foreclosure
 (Writ of Execu-
 tion) of the County
 of Santa Fe, New Mexico
 in law
 on this 25th day of
 R, 1985,
 County
 of Santa Fe,
 MUÑOZ
 "Twain Falls,"
 21 miles of Oc-
 585, bolero, me-
 signed Notary
 for the County
 personally for JAMES
 R. SHERILL, known
 name, known
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 and ac-
 and the same.
 WITNESS
 I have
 set my office
 day and year
 written,
 and
 signed
 at Kimberly
 for Commission
 on
 Mondays, Oc-
 1985, at
 334-6353.
 DATED this 25th
 October, 1985, at
 Santa Fe, New Mexico,
 Supervisor.

regarding the December
rules, both dates

[illegible]

1985. KRZYSZTOF LEBIEN
BOGUSLAWSKI.

006—Personals

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Call 733-4338

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We offer a wide range of business sale, call and ask me why
safe, 472-4811.

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Estate Sale
Falls The 2nd & 4th Sunday,
6:00 p.m. For further details
write: Metropolitan Commu-
nity Church, 835 W Idaho,
Suite 200, Boise, ID 83707 or
call 336-3476.

Have care in state licensed shelter home in Jerome for elderly gentlemen. Call 224-2444.

HOTLINE 733-0122
A Problem is Not a problem
when shared. Mental Acute
Association 5pm to 7am.
24 hours on weekends.

WIDOWS HELPS 800-361-1000
Free information. Phone calls,
interviews, letters, job
opportunities. Call 733-2871.

Need us? We need you!
New \$35 Credit Limit
New \$35 Credit Guarantee
\$35-39.95 Waiver
Call 733-2852 Money Back Guarantee

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Weight, diet, nutrition, raising
able. Call Pregnancy
Hotline & Crisis Center 734-
2424, 24 hours.

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COUNSELING: Private-confidential
counseling for individuals.
Relationship problems. Call 733-
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Aggressive sales person for
inside-and-outside sales.
Must have a broad knowl-
edge of product and market.
Send resume along with
references and salary re-
quirements to:
Lakes Blvd., N. Suite 705
Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Earn extra \$\$\$ from home.
No experience or no training
needed. For more information call
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Times-News Monday
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IN TWIN FALLS

First Route is on: Car
Rose and Casa Grande
Second Route is on
West & Martin.

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Times-News Monday
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call Debi, 734-7619.

day through

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733-0931 or

Automotive



140-Trucks

For sale or trade! 1972 FORD 2 1/2 ton, 362 engine, 5 & 2 transmission, good condition, 100-70 ft steel bed, Call 724-451 or 734-9719.

LADDER TRUCK, 1965 Int'l. Ton, C-30 PU, flat sharp, 13,000 mi. Contact: Office 723-3296.

1960 CHEVY-1 Ton-Truck. Runs great. Call 324-7477, days 324-5022 after 5pm.

1972 DATSUN pickup with tool rack. Good condition. \$500. Call 734-4511.

1972 Mazda station wagon, \$300 or best offer. 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton PU \$400 has good motor. 324-5515.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, AC, topper, very clean, SUPER BUY! 423-5045.

1974 and 1975 3/4 ton trucks. 16 ft. self unloading beds, hydraulic or electric, handle potatoes, beads or whatever. 326-5643.

1974 Ford PU, wheelie. Excellent shape. \$2200. 2141 after 6 or 734-4422, ask for the person Edge.

1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, AT, PS, AC, stereo, CB. Reduced to \$1550. Call 324-5448.

1978 Ford 700, 3 1/2, 5 & 2 bag axle, 18,000 miles, w/Deno ball joints, pot, bed and holes. \$1100. 423-5331.

1977 KW, C-30, 320 Cummins, 10 sp, 36 rear-end, new tires, 12000 miles. 1973 Trailmobile 40' flatbed, \$3750. Call 534-2128.

1978 Ford F150 long box, 3 spd w/overdrive, exc. condition. Call 734-5141.

1978 IH 4070 B, 335 HP, 9. 28,000 lb rear end, \$8250. 536-2251.

1979 Chevy PU 1/2 ton, 350 engine, AT, 12000 miles, camper shell. Good shape. \$3500. 733-3557.

1979 Super Cab Ford F350, 1974 PU, cruise control, auxiliary gas tank, AM/FM 8 radio, exc. condition. Call 734-5141.

1982 F-350 FORD, 10 1/2 ft. platform bed w/aluminum sides, excellent condition. 324-8880 or 324-2450.

43' angle-drop Load King, 15' rubber, swing out bed, 12000 miles. 324-5544.

70 GMC 5500 long-wheel base, exc. motor, 12000 miles, 5 spd w/2nd axle. Good rubber, 24 Van-Will. Consider selling cheap. 4000 van separate. Van would make exc. shop. \$3500. Call 734-5555 after 5.

77 Chev 1/2 ton PU, w-camper shell, extras, 70 PROLER, 12000 miles, good condition, with 1400 Honda-Generator. To see call 724-7477.

78 CHEVY 3/4 TON PU, 4 sp, elapser, excellent condition. Reduced Price MUST SELL! Call 734-4062.

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Audi 100 LS in good cond. AT, front wheel drive, great for show. Reduced to \$10,000! Call 734-5131.

1978 Volvo 240 GLE, 4 door, front wheel drive. Call 324-5555 or 324-2950.

1978 Volvo 240 GLE, 2 door, new tires, 12000, just roof. 430-0000. 724-8534.

1978 DATSUN S-10, good tires, AM/FM cassette, air, exc. condition. Call 733-0809.

1979 CORVETTE L82, Black, 15,000 actual miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 424-4121, may be late.

1979 PORSCHE 911-4 owner, low mileage, sharp! \$7600. Call 734-2169.

1978 Subaru Front Wheel drive, 12000 actual miles, excellent tires, \$1995 or best offer. Call 734-8639.

1982 VW Rabbit, exc. cond. AM/FM cassette, cruise, tinted glass, 45-55 mpg, new tires, 12000. Call 726-5544 or 738-4342 eve/5 weekdays.

Datsun 1981, 280 ZX, 2 & 2, loaded. Like new condition. \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-1063.

1983 Toyota Torcello, \$4000. See at 237 W. 16th, Burley, after 5pm.

1982 Volvo Call turbo: low miles, like new condition. Many extras. Call 538-2128.

1984 Honda Accord LX, 1800, auto trans, auto window, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. \$15,000. 324-2105 or 324-5555 for Bob.

82 Honda Accord LX, hatchback, new tires, one owner. \$5700. 837-4514.

140-175

152-Autos-Buick
1983 BUICK LeSabre Limited, loaded, 2 dr, 2900 miles. Make offer. 734-5555.

150-Autos-Chrysler
158-Autos-Chevrolet
SHARP 1974 Monte Carlo, new engine, newly painted, exc. interior. Must see to appreciate. \$1500 firm. Call after 5:30 pm. 423-4514.

SUPER NOE-1995-Bel-Air, 2 door post, 327 V-8, 400 tur- bo, AM/FM cassette, velour & vinyl interior, Keystone mags, radial tires, Root Beer. Intron paint. \$3850. Call 733-4558. MVR1 week days or 724-4238 weekends & evens.

1978 SS 306 Camaro race car. Street legal. Fast. Serious buyers only. Call 324-8004, Jerome.

1985 CELEBRITY 4 dr, 4 passenger. Take over payments. Call 734-1472.

1978 Camaro AM/FM cass. new paint, 352 w/headers, 4 spd. \$1999. 837-6318.

1977 Chevrolet 360, new paint, stereo and tires. Nice car. \$2600 or best offer. Call 532-5119 after 5.

78 MONTE CARLO, 77,000 mi. 1 owner, very clean, well cared for. 200, 425-5000.

79 Camaro 232, PS, PB, AC, great condition. Must Sell! 4000. 733-9398 after 5pm.

81 Camaro 232, PS, PB, AC, exc. cond., loaded, low miles. 726-5023 Ketchum.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

180-Autos-Dodge
182-Autos-Ford
1966 Mustang exc. condition, all high performance, new paint, equipped at \$4500, asking \$5500. 324-5587.

1973 LTD Ford, 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, 350 eng., runs good. \$450. 324-5424 eve.

1974 FORD MUSTANG, As is condition, runs, good tires, \$500. Call 733-4341.

1978 Torino. Runs good. New tires, 4095. Call 733-7720 from 7 am to 7 pm.

1977 LTD II Ford, PS, PB, AC, motor and body in good condition. 324-2350.

1980 Ford Granada, 4 dr., 6 cylinder, w/AC, AT, PB, PS, cruise, 2 tone paint, AM/FM radio, 33,400 actual miles. See to appreciate. \$3295. Call 430-0077.

1980 Ford Fiesta, front wheel drive, good rubber, stereo, 4 speed, \$1700. Must sell. Call 543-994.

1982 Escort, beautiful condition, 35+ mpg. 733-2000. oil free or 733-4077.

186-Mercury-Lincoln
1979 Mercury Marauder. Excellent condition. \$1500. 324-2141 after 6 or 733-6442 at the Razors Edge.

175-Autos-Dealers
175-Autos-Dealers
175-Autos-Dealers

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ALL USED CARS

1978 or newer with less than 100,000 miles now have a limited warranty.
See your Salesperson for further information.

1971 FORD LTD #3510. Was \$995. NOW \$648

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS #N092. Was \$1995. NOW \$1382

1981 DODGE OMNI #N105. Was \$3595. NOW \$2976

1980 DATSUN 200SX #3513. Was \$4495. NOW \$3813

1980 FORD LTD #3524. Was \$4595. NOW \$3926

1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO #3430. Was \$5495. NOW \$4361

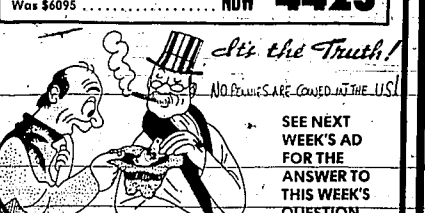
1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON #3469. Was \$5495. NOW \$4674

1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS #3540. Was \$7695. NOW \$6237

1984 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA #3511. Was \$7695. NOW \$6237

REPOSSESSION SPECIAL
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

#3315R. NOW \$4423
Was \$6095



1978 FORD F150 #4623. Was \$2495. NOW \$1877

1977 FORD F250 #4602. Was \$3495. NOW \$2756

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4553. Was \$5495. NOW \$4249

1983 FORD RANGER #4606. Was \$4995. NOW \$4283

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #4521. Was \$4995. NOW \$4338

1980 FORD F100 #4499. Was \$5995. NOW \$4508

1981 FORD F100 #N112. Was \$5495. NOW \$4622

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 #4515. Was \$5895. NOW \$4826

1983 TOYOTA LONG BED PICKUP #4372. Was \$6495. NOW \$5632

1983 DODGE PICKUP #4539. Was \$6795. NOW \$5991

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MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST, WELL BUILT, LOCALLY OWNED TRADE-INS NOW IN OUR USED CAR FACTORY. OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM, ALL FULLY WINTERIZED!

<p>1973 VW SQUAREBACK</p> <p>Excellent good economy. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>1973 FORD MUSTANG</p> <p>Sporty, excellent transportation. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$499</p>
<p>1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</p> <p>Power steering & brakes, V-8 engine. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR</p> <p>Power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$799</p>
<p>1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD</p> <p>Air conditioning, cruise control. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$799</p>	<p>1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</p> <p>4 DOOR, Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering & brakes. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$799</p>
<p>1979 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR</p> <p>Front wheel drive, individual seats. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$1399</p>	<p>1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</p> <p>Silver metallic, air conditioning. TODAY ONLY</p> <p>\$1399</p>
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Bears overhaul Packers to remain unbeaten

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Chicago Bears escaped from "unfriendly" Lambeau Field with a 16-10 victory Sunday to remain undefeated in the National Football League, and Coach Mike Ditka was thankful.

"I'm happy to get out of town with a win," Ditka said. "It was by far the toughest football game we've played all year. It was old-fashioned football on grass, a typical Bears-Packers game."

Rookie defensive lineman William "The Refrigerator" Perry caught a touchdown pass and veteran running back Walter Payton ran for a fourth-quarter touchdown to help Chicago to a ninth consecutive victory.

Defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who sacked Green Bay quarterback Jim Zorn for a crucial safety early in the fourth quarter, concurred with Ditka's opinion.

"We gave the Packers a lot of impetus to play tough and they did," McMichael said, referring to pre-game hype. "Everybody's out to get the giant and we're the giant. I wouldn't have it any other way."

The Packers went after Payton — a couple times with late hits. But it didn't do any good. Payton had his best game of the year, rushing for 182 yards and surpassing a 192-yard mark against the San Francisco 49ers.

His 27-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter was the margin of victory.

"He wanted it and he went after it, and he had a great day running the ball," Ditka said, citing Jessie Clark's 55-yard catch and run that gave the Packers a third-quarter lead.

McMichael's sack of Zorn and a short free kick by Packers punter Joe Prokop left the Bears in good field position for Payton's touchdown.

Bears quarterback Jim McMahon hooked up with tight end Tim Wrightman for a 17-yard completion for a first-down at the Green Bay 27. Payton's scoring run, with 10:31 left in the game, came on the next play.

Perry, a rookie who ran for his first pro touchdown against the Packers two weeks ago, caught a 3-yard TD pass from McMahon in the second quarter, giving Chicago a 10-7 lead.

Perry lined up in the left slot on a second-and-goal situation at the 4. He went in motion to the right and was unguarded in the end zone.

The Bears are the only undefeated team in the NFL. The Packers dropped to 3-6.

The Packers entered the final quarter with a 10-7 lead, thanks to a 55-yard pass catch-and-run in the third quarter by Jessie Clark, who hauled in Zorn's first TD pass with Green Bay. Zorn was signed by Green Bay in September after his first NFL start in 1985, in place of regular Lynn Dickey.

The safety allowed the Bears to narrow the Packers' lead to 10-9.

Sports

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Defensive plays lift Seattle past Raiders 33-3

SEATTLE (AP) — Cornerback Terry Taylor raced back a pass interception 75 yards and blocked a field goal attempt that teammate Byron Walker returned 56 yards for another score Sunday as the Seattle Seahawks exploded for 23 points in the second quarter on the way to a 33-3 National Football League victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

Dave Krieg passed for two touchdowns for the Seahawks, who snapped their own two-game losing streak and broke a five-game Raiders' winning streak.

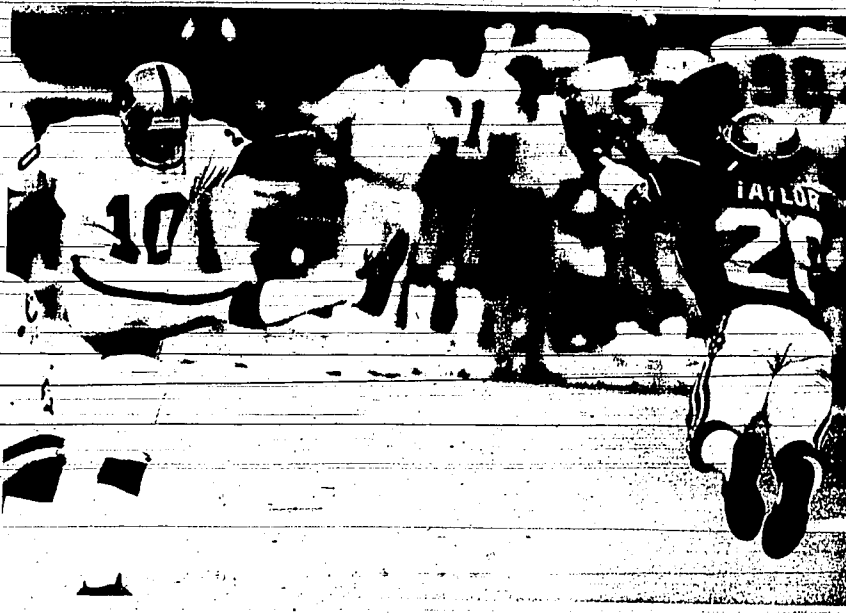
Krieg teamed with Curt Warner for a 27-yard score in the second quarter and threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Darby Turner in the third quarter.

The Seahawks' secondary intercepted Raiders' starting quarterback Marc Wilson four times. They also recovered a Fulton Walker fumble on a punt return for five turnovers in the game.

Taylor, a second-year pro from Illinois, keyed a Seahawks' second-quarter effort that gave them a 26-0 halftime lead. The Seahawks scored the 23 second-quarter points although they had only two first downs and had possession of the ball less than three minutes.

Taylor blocked Chris Bahr's 49-yard field goal attempt and Walker picked up the bouncing ball and ran it down the right sideline for a touchdown and a 19-0 Seattle lead with 4:51 gone in the second quarter.

Taylor's 75-yard pass interception touchdown scamper down the left sideline came after



Seattle's Terry Taylor flattens out to block a field goal attempt by Raider Chris Bahr

Wilson overthrew Dokie Williams with 1:14 remaining in the first half for the 26-0 Seahawks' advantage.

The Raiders averaged a shutout on a 30-yard Bahr field goal in the

third quarter. By winning, the Seahawks, 5-4, moved to within one game of AFC

West co-leaders Los Angeles and Denver, both 6-3. The Broncos also lost Sunday.

Dallas tests Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — That the St. Louis Cardinals, considered a preseason title contender, have come upon tough times during the 1985 National Football League season doesn't surprise Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White.

"I've seen that happen to other teams," said White, who is hoping to add to St. Louis' misery Monday night. "It's something that happens quite a bit, especially when you start finding yourself in the upper echelon."

The Cards, 3-5 following three straight defeats, probably will have a patched-up lineup against Dallas, 6-2.

Running back Otis Anderson, who missed last week's game with a sore toe, suffered a recurrence of the injury Saturday. All-Pro wide receiver Roy Green is limping with a banged-up leg. And rookie Lance Smith may start at right offensive tackle in place of Toole Hobbs, who has a pulled hamstring.

However, White said, "None of us think the Cardinals are dead. They are a dangerous football team, and there's no doubt they will be back on top before long. We just hope we can get them while they're struggling a little."

In an effort to revive a sagging passing attack, St. Louis has brought back former quarterback coach Harry Gilmer to work with Neil Bonam.

"Our timing hasn't been quite what it used to be," said Gilmer, who had been serving as a Cards' scout. "That's what I'm going to be looking at — situations to try and remedy."

Last week, during a 20-10 loss to the Houston Oilers, the Cardinals' problems also were evidenced by the special teams that resulted in two deflected punts and three missed field goals by veteran Neil O'Donoghue.

Afterward, O'Donoghue was released, and rookie Jess Atkinson, who was dropped by the New York Giants, was signed to replace him. Wasted in the defeat against Houston was Stump Mitchell's strong running — 148 yards on 21 carries.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, rebounded from a 16-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles two weeks ago with a 24-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons last week.

White, now firmly entrenched as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback, recovered from bruised ribs to key a Cowboys' offense that gained 461 yards. Tony Hill caught 10 of White's passes, and Tony Dorsett, rated 60 yards for a touchdown, giving him 10,272 career rushing yards.

St. Louis, although able to beat Dallas only twice in their last 13 meetings, usually has proven tough for the Cowboys.

Patience proves the winning key

Grogan rallies New England past Miami 17-13

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — "Somebody keeps making the big play," said New England quarterback Steve Grogan. Lately, he's been that somebody.

The 1-year veteran scored on a 1-yard run with 3:07 remaining less than nine minutes after throwing a 28-yard, flea-flicker touchdown pass to Greg Hawthorne to tilt the surging Patriots to a 17-13 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday.

His rollout around the right side gave New England, 6-3, its first lead of the game and its first four-game winning streak in five years. The victory broke a second-place tie in the AFC East and gave Miami, 5-4, its third loss in four games.

This team is getting better every week," said Grogan. "We keep coming from behind. Being patient is the right thing to do."

It was the second game in three weeks in which Grogan threw for one touchdown then ran for the winning score in the fourth quarter after the Patriots were without a touchdown

for the first three periods. It happened Oct. 20 in a 20-13 victory over the New York Jets.

"Grogan hung in there," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "He had some tough times, but he stayed in there and he moved the team when it counted."

"We didn't make any plays when we had to. We started with a great drive (that led to a touchdown). After that we were held to two field goals."

The Patriots got 177 of their 278 yards in the final period. "We're definitely on a roll," said Craig James, who led all rushers with 119 yards in 23 carries. "This is a big game, but we've got to win next week. It's experience. We've got confidence."

Miami is in much greater need of a victory than New England, which is 4-9 against AFC East rivals.

"We've now lost to the Jets and New England," Shula said. "It's gotten to the critical point. We've got to get it turned around somehow."

Grogan's winning touchdown came

less than nine minutes after he

pitched out to Mossi Tatupu, took a scoring pass to Hawthorne, only his second reception of the season.

Steve Moore, a 235-pound offensive tackle, lined up as a blocking back to help the Patriots fake the run.

The decisive drive came after Miami's Reggie Roby jumped into the endzone. Grogan ran 12 yards on the first play. First downs on four consecutive plays and a 1-yard run by James moved the ball to the Miami 12-yard line. Tatupu followed with runs of 10 yards and 1 yard to set up Grogan's run.

The Dolphins' suspect defense, which had allowed 31 points per game the past three weeks, dominated the penalty-prone Patriots going into the final quarter. Fuad Revez's second field goal of the game, a 32-yarder, had given the Dolphins a 13-3 lead on the last play of the third period.

Ron Davenport scored on a 3-yard run on Miami's first possession, and Revez kicked a 26-yard field goal

midway through the second quarter

Tony Franklin's 38-yard field goal cut the margin to 10-3 at halftime.

Penalties contributed to all of Miami's scoring drives. Davenport's touchdown came one play after cornerback Ronnie Lippett was penalized for illegal contact.

New England committed 11 penalties, its most since 1983, for 86 yards. One penalty nullified a 50-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar in the second period.

Miami had just one penalty for 10 yards. But the Patriots outgained the Dolphins 378 yards to 226 and held quarterback Dan Marino to 171 passing yards.

The Patriots stayed on the ground for their winning drive, throwing just once in 10 plays. James carried three times for 25 yards on the march and became the first New England rusher to gain more than 100 yards in a game this season.

Miami, which suffered its first three-game road losing streak since 1980, had trouble offensively after its

opening series but penalties kept drives going.

The Patriots, who have allowed just 43 points in their last four games, have given up only one touchdown in the last three quarters of those contests.

New England resorted to trickery to drive to within 13-10. Completions of 22 yards to Tony Collins and 21 yards to James moved the ball to the Dolphins' 37. With a fourth down and less than a yard to go at the 20, Moore went into the backfield with Tatupu.

Tatupu took a handoff, faked a run behind Moore and flipped the ball back to Grogan. Hawthorne, who the Patriots waived on Oct. 17, and reclaimed on Oct. 27, went down the middle of the field, pulled in Grogan's pass at the 4-yard line and ran the rest of the way.

The Dolphins got the ball back with 1:42 to play after a punt. But on the second play, Roland James intercepted Marino's pass and was tackled at the Miami 28. New England then ran out the clock.

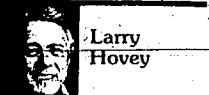
Erickson entrusted Idaho's biggest game to offensive line

MOSCOW — University of Idaho Coach Dennis Erickson paid his veteran offensive line the consummate compliment Saturday night.

Erickson told his wide receivers to pick their own routes and told quarterback Rick Sloan to wait on the throw until that decision had been made.

In other words, Erickson anticipated that his virtually all-senior, three-year starting offensive line could provide the time against the Eastern Washington defensive pressure needed to make such radical decisions.

"We've got big guys up there and they've been playing well all year," said Sloan after the 42-21 victory that moved the Vandals to within two victories of returning to the national Division I-AA playoffs. "The receivers had liberty to go where they wanted and the line gave me



Larry Hovey

time to look to the third and fourth receivers before throwing."

He said that was the case when he and Nelson Washington hooked up on a 61-yard bomb that nullified a EWU touchdown two plays earlier and pulled the Eagles to within 14 points.

"It was the third receiver (looked to)," Sloan said. "I just happened to find him."

Tight-end Scott Auker also praised the time provided by the offensive line.

"Rick just dropped back and waited until I made a decision on where to run," said the man who

caught the final Vandal scoring pass.

"As receivers all we did was read the coverage," confirmed wide receiver Eric Yarber, who caught the first scoring pass but was sidelined in the first half because of a whack on the head sustained after another reception. "The defense was wrong whichever it did," he added with a smile.

Erickson said Yarber probably would be fine for the Montana State game, adding "It got knocked goofy. He was on another planet when he came out."

Yarber added "I wanted to go back into the game but they (sideline doctors) told me if I got hit on the head again I could be out for two or three weeks. So I decided to stay on the bench."

Although there is a possibility that usual starting quarterback Scott Lihonah, rated more of a running threat than Sloan, could be available

for next week's game at Montana State, Erickson said the Vandals wouldn't rush the foot injury.

"Sloan played real good. He put 42 points on the scoreboard," Erickson pointed out.

Erickson reiterated his pre-game statements that "we are the same team that was 6-1 (before Idaho State's last-minute 38-37 win) and ranked fourth in the country. It was the longest week of my life," he added concerning this showdown with Independent Eastern Washington, which was ranked 10th in the nation coming into the game and a definite threat to stymie the possibility of two Big Sky Conference teams being named to post-season berths.

"I thought our players showed a lot of character in bounce-back like this on both sides of the ball," Erickson continued. "The main thing, this is win leaves our destiny in our own hands."

That "destiny" would be the automatic berth the Big Sky Conference winner receives if the Vandals win their final two games. Currently they are virtually tied with Boise State and Nevada-Treno at one loss — although Treno technically leads the league by virtue of one more win.

By beating Montana State in Breman this week and Boise State in the Kibbe Dome on Nov. 23, Idaho would get the nod because it handled Reno 25-21 in the head-to-head meeting. Boise State lost to Treno but could take a possible second berth from the Vandals by beating Idaho in the Kibbe Dome.

In any case, it would appear that losses to Treno and Idaho have dashed Eastern Washington's hopes of getting a berth. The Eagles being lumped with the Big Sky Conference — which rejected EWU's application for membership earlier this year.

for playoff consideration purposes.

Montana State has fallen on hard times since winning the national title last year but at anything, Erickson fears the weather possibilities in Breman Saturday evening more.

At the Big Sky Conference press meeting in Sun Valley in early August, Erickson, who started four years as the MSU quarterback, was only half joking when he said "I'm the only guy who can play in weather like that — and I'm not eligible."

But probably Auker summed the situation up as well as any when he noted "It's a big thrill to be here (with the WSU win) after Boise State beat Idaho State. We're looking forward to playing them (the Broncos) here for all the marbles."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Some post-game quotes summarize college grid weekend

By The Associated Press

Ohio State defensive back Terry White, describing an emotional pregame speech by injured tailback Keith Byars before the eighth-ranked Buckeyes intercepted four passes by Iowa's Chuck Long and beat the No. 1 Hawkeyes 22-13. "He said he was tired of hearing things about our defense. When he left the room, the defense took it upon themselves to win the football game."



winner over No. 6 Auburn, on whether his second-ranked Gators should be No. 1 following Iowa's loss to Ohio State. "Usually when No. 1 loses and you're No. 2, you move up. It would be really nice, but I'd rather it come around Jan. 2. I'm very happy to be there ... if we are there."

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell, whose 3-7 team blew a 13-3 lead and lost to third-ranked Penn State 16-12. "This would have been a great win. This would not have been, in my humble opinion, a great upset."

Florida Coach Galen Hall, a 14-10

son, Chris, had a 37-yard field goal attempt tipped as time ran out, forcing the Illinois to settle for a 33 tie with fourth-ranked Michigan. "I've never felt worse after a football game. I'm just sick."

Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry, whose seventh-ranked Falcons defeated San Diego State 31-10. "The defense was just amazing. They gave up some yards, but they kept them out of the end zone. To me, that's the classification of a great team. They were averaging over 30 points a game and our defense only gave them 10 points. I think that's great."

Illinois Coach Mike White, whose Coach Barry Switzer following in-

dr-ranked Oklahoma's 49-6 rout of Kansas. "I don't know why I was worried, but I was."

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, after the 10th-ranked Seminoles' 35-27 loss to No. 11 Miami as Vinny Testaverde passed for 399 yards and four touchdowns. "Bobby" Kosar never hurt us like this guy."

Quarterback Mark Calcagni, who rushed for 160 yards and a touchdown in his first collegiate start and led No. 14 Arkansas over Rice 30-15. "I'm the worst runner of any of our quarterbacks. You've got to take what they give you, and they let our quarterback run."

Coach Ray Perkins, whose Alabama team raised its record to 6-2 and assured itself of a winning season in the wake of its first losing campaign in more than a quarter-century by routing Mississippi State 34-28. "I told our players it takes quite a bit to make me smile, but I am going home and laugh."

Iowa Coach Hayden Fry: "This was a disheartening loss. I feel sad for my football team. They've come so far, and still we're just tied for the Big Ten (Conference) lead. They are acting like they are in the grave."

They've never been No. 1 and undefeated and then lost, and they don't know how to act."

U.S. women win, men lose in Japan

EDOSAKI, Japan (AP) — Jan Stephenson, a native Australian now living in the United States, rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and beat American Alice Miller for the individual title in the Nichirei Ladies Cup '85 Japan-U.S. team championship.

The United States also won the team title. Miller forced the playoff by firing a 69 Sunday, tying her at 138 with first-round leader Stephenson, who shot a 72 on the 6,225-yard, par-72, Edosaki Country Club course northeast of Tokyo.

Stephenson won \$10,000 and Miller \$4,000. Betsy King of the U.S. finished third at 140 after a closing 70. Kayoko Ikema was the best Japanese player, placing fourth at 141 after shooting a 71 Sunday. She was followed by American Pat Bradley at 142 after firing a 69.

In the team event, the U.S. won 12 matches Sunday for 12 points and a three-round total of 32 points. Japan won four matches for four points and a total of 16.

The U.S. team earned a total of \$105,000, or \$6,000 per player. The Japanese team received \$52,800, or \$3,300 each.

It was the United States' fifth victory against two defeats since the event started in 1973.



Jan Stephenson plants a kiss on her Nichirei trophy

KAWANISHI, Japan (AP) — Japan's Tates Ozaki rallied from three strokes back with a four-under-par 68 Sunday and tied Corey Pavin of the United States for first place in the individual event of the \$39,500 '85 ABC Cup U.S.-Japan golf tournament. Japan won the team competition by two strokes.

Ozaki caught Pavin with a birdie on the 520-yard, par-5 17th hole. Both parred the par-4 18th hole and each received \$47,620 for his 276, 12-under-par total on the 6,822-yard, par-72 Sport Shinko Country Club course near Kobe. Pavin had a 71 Sunday.

Tied for third at 279 were American Curtis Strange and Japan's Katsunari Takahashi. Strange had a 68 and Takahashi a 67.

Hal Sutton of the United States was fifth at 280 after a closing 68.

In the team competition, the nine-man U.S. team beat Japan by 10 strokes in Sunday's round, 632-642, but Japan had a four-round total of 2,557 compared with 2,558 for the U.S. team.

The Japanese team received \$60,000 for its seventh victory against seven losses and one tie in the series. The U.S. team collected \$30,000.

138-0 win was matter of doing nothing wrong

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Coach Jerry Price says he wanted to show Tigers are 6-3 overall and 5-2 in their mercy, but his Lincoln Academy team just wasn't having any luck — that is, bad luck.

"It wasn't intentional," said Price. "It was just a matter of doing nothing wrong. We just did everything right." He said, noting his 22-man squad limited his substitution alternatives.

Despite the lopsided margin, it wasn't the biggest margin of victory ever in a high school game. According to Bob Bryant, a high school sports historian who lives in Columbia, Mo., Haven, Kan., beat Sylvia, Kan., 256-0 on Nov. 16, 1927.

However, Bryant said he could not remember any Missouri or Kansas touchdowns and holding the opposition to minus 46 yards rushing and zero yards passing.

"We just did everything right," he said, noting his 22-man squad limited his substitution alternatives. "It was the biggest margin in the history of Lincoln Academy, which is assured of a spot in the Missouri Class 4A playoffs for a second time."

In three years, Price said. The Blue Tigers are 6-3 overall and 5-2 in their mercy, but his Lincoln Academy team just wasn't having any luck — that is, bad luck.

Coach Charles Harris of Northeast, which has been outscored 323-18 in eight previous losses, said after his Blue Tigers slaughtered the Vikings played a lot of young players, including eight freshman because of injuries suffered in recent weeks.

Harris made no excuses. "They have had their problems, too," he said, referring to several Lincoln Academy players declared academically ineligible. "But, they are a very good ballclub."

Senior running back Aaron Johnson was the offensive star of the game, scoring 62 points on eight touchdowns and seven two-point conversions, while amassing 348 yards rushing on 36 carries. He set team records for most yards and most points in a single game.

The defense recovered 10 of 13 Northeast fumbles and intercepted five of the Vikings' nine passes. "It's turned out to be a real enjoyable year," Price said. "The team is just beginning to peak. Bad timing for Northeast."

Lendl tips McEnroe, cements top seed

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia solidified his No. 1 ranking Sunday, overhauling John McEnroe 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2 to win the \$550,000 European Championships Championship of Tennis Tournament.

Lendl earned \$200,000 along with the ECC trophy: a life-size, 13 1/2-pound gold racket studded with 1,420 diamonds (totaling 10 carats).

The award is valued at \$700,000. The trophy goes to the player who wins the event three times in a five-year span. Lendl won the ECC in 1982 inaugural year and last year.

"It's a very beautiful racket," he said Sunday holding the gleaming trophy on the podium. "It's quite heavy."

McEnroe, the 1983 ECC titlist, earned \$130,000 but his defeat was not at the expense of his sense of humor.

Looking at Lendl next to him, he said, "I think we agreed we were splitting the racket." As Lendl joined the crowd in laughter, he added, "Ah, well, I guess not."

A crowd of 10,000 saw Lendl stage a come-from-behind victory on the

Antwerp Sports Palace's narocourt. It was the first Lendl-McEnroe confrontation since the Czech beat the American at the U.S. Open, replacing him as the world's top-ranked player.

The ECC final produced brilliant rallies, strong serving and passing from the world's top two players.

Lendl opened nervously against a confident McEnroe, who often rushed to the net to handle Lendl's returns and to break the Czech's service in the second and fourth games.

Lendl began serving in the second set, double-faulted into 0-30, but recovered just in time to save his service game.

McEnroe was tough opponent. Lendl, 25, used two aces to get to trailing 0-10 on his own service in the second game of the second set.

From then it was a tight contest that went to 6-6. In the tiebreaker, Lendl took a 4-1 lead, but McEnroe fought back to 5-5 before Lendl pulled ahead in win 7-5.

"In the first set he was hitting the ball extremely well. He was taking twice my service and returning it very hard," said Lendl.

"The second set (tiebreak) was crucial. With a bit of luck I could have won it earlier. I think at that point he (McEnroe) got discouraged."

In the third set, Lendl stayed on his baseline. "I was getting good ground strokes," he said.

McEnroe began poorly in the third, but because of inaccurate returns and a backhand pass that overshot Lendl's baseline while he stood at 15-40 on his own service.

Lendl began could have evened the score 3-3 with Lendl serving at 30-40 but the 35-year-old left-hander found the net three times.

Lendl took the set 6-2. The Czech had returns and razor-sharp cross-court passing shots were too much for McEnroe that went to 6-6. In the tiebreaker, Lendl took a 4-1 lead, but McEnroe fought back to 5-5 before Lendl pulled ahead in win 7-5.

Both Lendl and McEnroe served eight aces and both double-faulted ball extremely well. He was taking twice

LSU drops 7-footer from basketball team

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Alfredo "Tito" Horford, the hotly recruited 7-foot freshman center from the Dominican Republic, was thrown off the Louisiana State University basketball team, an official said Sunday.

Ed Atlas, assistant sports information at LSU, did not give any reason for Horford's dismissal. He said a late afternoon news conference would be held to announce the decision.

Just last week, Coach Dale Brown praised Horford's work habits and said he was a "delight to coach."

However, Brown said, 7-1 Zoran Jovanovich was "giving Tito everything he can handle" in the battle for the starting job.

When Brown put Horford off limits to reporters in August, he said one reason was that Horford "really needs to devote his time to academics and basketball."

His other reasons were that Horford, from Lakewood in the Central American nation, spoke broken English and "has a problem with interpretations," and that he had not beaten out either Jovanovich or Jose Vargas for a starting job.

Horford came to LSU after he was ruled ineligible to play for Houston because of a recruiting violation.

He had signed a letter of intent with Houston a year ago, and had enrolled at Houston pending a final appeal to the NCAA. A hearing on that appeal was scheduled Oct. 28, but he failed to show up there. Instead, he surfaced at LSU.

It was the latest chapter in a bizarre series of events that appeared to have ended when Horford, who averaged 18 points, 12 rebounds and six blocked shots a game in his final year of high school, showed up at LSU.

Horford said he would not attend Houston surfaced almost immediately after he signed his national letter of intent.

The NCAA ruled Aug. 12 that Horford could not complete for the Cougars because assistant coach Donnie Scherak had a recruiting rule forbidding face-to-face meetings with prospects between July 1 and Aug. 1.

He was rumored on the way to the University of Kentucky the week before he was to begin classes at Houston.

The Friday before he came to Baton Rouge, Horford had asked when he could move into a University of Houston dormitory.

That Sunday night, he told his legal advisers he would be at home in an hour.

Brown said the telephone rang at 10:30 that night.

"On the other end of the line was Tito and he says he's in Baton Rouge," Brown said August 29.

He had maintained all along that Horford's original letter of intent was illegal because it was signed by his high school coach as guardian.

The coach never filed papers in Texas court to be Horford's legal guardian, Brown said.

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Cavanaugh sparks 49ers past Eagles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh, filling in for injured quarterback Joe Montana, threw a touchdown pass to rookie Jerry Rice and made maximum use of fullback Roger Craig on three TD drives to help the 49ers beat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-13 Sunday.

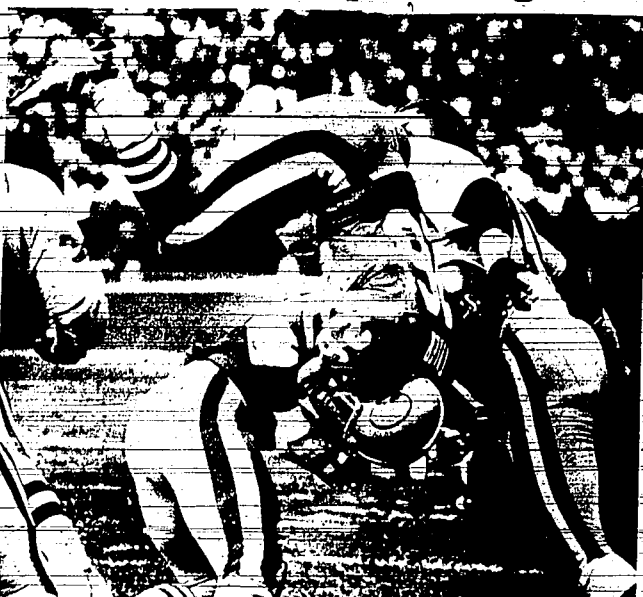
Montana sat out the National Football League game because of a strained sternum, but is expected back next week. Cavanaugh also took his place against Philadelphia last season and guided the 49ers to victory.

The 49ers, 5-4, posted their second straight victory and snapped Philadelphia's three-game winning streak. The Eagles are 4-5.

Rice, taken out of the 49ers' starting lineup two weeks ago because of some dropped passes, caught a 14-yard TD strike from Cavanaugh in the second period and gained 41 yards on a reception in the third quarter on a drive that ended with Ray Wersching's 36-yard field goal.

Craig had more than 40 yards rushing and receiving on all three San Francisco TD drives. Fullback Wendell Tyler scored two touchdowns on runs of two and three yards.

The Eagles' Ron Jaworski, Mike Quick in the third period on a touchdown pass play covering 40 yards, but Jaworski also was intercepted — three times. The Philadelphia quarterback had a streak of 112 passes without an interception broken when safety Ronnie Lott grabbed one of his passes early in the second quarter.



Somersaulting Wendell Tyler of San Francisco is flipped just short of the goal line.

Fouts-led Chargers stun Denver 30-10

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Fouts fired two touchdown passes to Wes Chandler, and Gary Anderson rushed for another score as the San Diego Chargers routed the Denver Broncos 30-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

Anderson, who deflected to San Diego from the United States Football League five weeks ago, scored on a 16-yard run that gave San Diego a 24-3 lead with 3:16 remaining in the third period.

Anderson finished the day with 116 yards on 22 carries, becoming the first pro player to rush for 100 yards in the same year in two different leagues.

With the victory, only their second in their last 14 tries against an AFC Western Division rival, the Chargers improved their record to 4-4, while the Broncos, who had won four

straight, fell to 6-3.

Down 17-3, Denver appeared poised to get back in the game midway through the third period as quarterback John Elway drove the Broncos to the San Diego 13. But running back Gerald Wilhite fumbled into the end zone after catching an Elway pass and rookie San Diego defensive back Wayne Davis pounced on the ball for a touchback.

The Chargers held to their 17-3 halftime lead on the two touchdowns passes from Fouts to Chandler and a 36-yard field goal by Bob Thomas. Thomas added a pair of fourth-quarter field goals, from 35 and 18 yards.

Chandler's first scoring pass, a 19-yarder, climaxed a nine-play drive that began on San Diego's 30-yard line.

After Thomas' field goal lifted San

Diego to a 10-0 advantage, rookie free safety picked off an Elway pass and returned it 36 yards to the Denver 47.

Fouts then guided the Chargers to the 49-yard line before hitting Chandler in the corner of the end zone for the wide-receiver's second scoring reception.

Denver got on the board as time

expired in the first half when Rich Karlis booted a 36-yard field goal. Earlier, Karlis missed field goal attempts of 38 yards and 50 yards.

The Broncos didn't score again until the fourth quarter when Gary Kubiak, in relief of Elway, hit rookie running back Steve Sewall with a 34-yard scoring strike on his first passing attempt of the day. It was Sewall's first career touchdown.

New place-kicker boots five three pointers as Giants nip Bucs 22-20

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Eric Schaubert, just signed this week, kicked five field goals and Joe Morris rushed for a career-best 412 yards and a touchdown as the New York Giants came alive in the second half to down Tampa Bay 22-20 on Sunday, handing the Buccaneers their ninth straight loss.

Schaubert, who until this week was an assistant coach at a New Jersey high school, earning \$19,000 for the season, hit from 24, 36, 24, 41 and 33 yards as New York overcame a 13-6 halftime deficit to raise their record to 6-4.

The five field goals were one short of the Giants team record set by Joe Danowski in 1981.

Morris, a suddenly dominant offensive line, and a stingy defense were the key to the Giants' second-half comeback.

The 5-foot-7 Morris, held to just 16 yards on 8 carries in the opening

half, tied the game at 13-13 early in the third quarter, sweeping into the end zone from three yards out.

After a 75-yard rushing drive by Maurice Carthon, Schaubert put New York ahead 16-13 with his second 21-yarder, which Morris set up by rushing five times for 32 yards.

Schaubert added field goals of 33 and 41 yards in the fourth quarter, making a "phantom" touchdown pass from Steve Delberg to Jimmie Giles with 2:27 to play not enough for Tampa Bay, which once again failed to give Coach Leeman Bennett his first victory.

Delberg also hit Giles on a 25-yard TD pass in the second quarter, and Donald Igwechukwu added field goals of 33 and 20 yards, for the Bucs, who for the sixth time in nine games failed to hold a halftime lead.

Morris had 32 carries in the game, gaining 116 yards in the second half.

Ageless Stenerud lifts Vikings past Lions on last-second field goal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals, including a 28-yarder as time expired Sunday, lifting the Minnesota Vikings to a 16-13 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions.

Stenerud had missed a 37-yard attempt with 4:12 to play. His winning kick was set up by Darrin Nelson's 21-yard punt return and Nelson's 23-yard run.

Nelson ran for a career-high 122 yards.

Minnesota had taken a 13-3 lead at 5:37 of the third quarter when Ted Brown hit the line, spun off and scampered 1 yard into the end zone.

But Detroit came right back. Quarterback Eric Hipple connected with James Jones for 18 yards. Hipple was shaken up on the next play, but his replacement, Joe Ferguson, made his second appearance and promptly hit Rob Rubick with a 15-yard pass to set up his own 14-yard scoring plunge.

Vikes' quarterback Tommy Kramer then was intercepted by William Frizzell at Minnesota's 27-

yard line. However, once the Lions got inside the 5, James Jones was stopped on three runs, resulting in field goal with 11:36 to play.

After recovering Nelson's fumble at Detroit's 43-yard line, the Lions scored the only points of the first quarter on Ed Murray's 32-yard field goal.

The kick was set up by a 21-yard pass from Hippie to David Lewis. Later in the drive, Hippie momentarily lost his wind and was replaced for one play by Ferguson.

The Vikings, with Nelson running nine times for 26 yards, controlled the ball for 12:07 on a 79-yard drive, that stalled on Detroit's 9-yard line. Stenerud's 26-yard field goal at 2:49 of the second quarter tied the game 3-3.

On Minnesota's next possession, Lou Lively's one-handed catch set up Stenerud's 49-yard field goal that made the score 6-3 midway through the second quarter. The Lions had a chance to tie the game at halftime, but Murray's 38-yard boot sailed wide left as time expired.



Cincy erases deficit to beat Bills 23-17

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "Breech in hand" Buffalo's eighth touchdown and 270-yard pass. Buffalo's scores came on a 14-yard Larry Kinnereb rumbled for touchdown romp by Greg Bell, a 43-yard field goal by Scott Norwood and a 5-yard scoring strike from reserve quarterback Bruce Mahison to tight end Eason Ramsey with two seconds to play in the game.

The Bengals clinched the game Thursday with two second-half drives that only led to touchdowns, but chewed up just over 15 minutes on the clock. Cincinnati almost doubled the Bills' time of possession, 40:37 to 19:23.

The Bills, who had the league's worst giveaway rate of 7.1 minutes, took advantage of two Bengals miscues to break out on top — a 31-yard field goal by Jim

NFL

Redskins 44, Falcons 10

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Griffin ran for 164 yards and two touchdowns, one a 66-yarder, and George Rogers had 124 yards rushing and one TD as Washington scored on its first five possessions in crushing the Atlanta Falcons 44-10 in a National Football League game Sunday.

A fake-punt gamble at its 29 by Atlanta in the second quarter helped launch the rout as the Redskins stretched a 10-3 lead to 17-3, then added two scores before intermission for a 31-3 advantage at halftime.

It was the fourth victory in the last five games for Washington, 5-4, and the 17th loss in 19 games for the 1-8 Falcons.

Atlanta opened the scoring on Mick Luckhurst's 28-yard field goal following a 61-yard drive with the opening kickoff, but the Redskins then won 55 yards and tied the score 3-3 on the first of three Mark Moseley field goals, a 39-yarder.

Washington needed only seven plays to cover 68 yards to take the lead for good on Griffin's 5-yard run. Less than four minutes later, quarterback Joe Theismann scored on an 11-yard bootleg, capping a 24-yard drive that started when Reggie Branch dropped Rick Donnelly for a 5-yard loss on the takeplay.

The other two first-half scores came in the final four minutes — on a 1-yard plunge by Rogers to end a 41-yard drive and a 34-yard Theismann to Art Monk pass to complete an 80-yard drive 1:18 before intermission.

Moseley kicked two field goals in the second half from 40 and 48 yards before Griffin, a second-year pro from Miami, Fla., made his 66-yard burst with 3:51 to play.

The Falcons got their only touchdown with 1:21 remaining on Bob Tully's 14-yard pass to Arthur Cox.

Oilers 23, Chiefs 20

HOUSTON (AP) — Tony Zendejas kicked a 38-yard field goal with 14 seconds to play Sunday, giving the Houston Oilers a 23-20 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and a share of the American Football Conference Central Division lead.

The Oilers, who led 20-0 going into the fourth quarter, got their chance at victory by driving 57 yards in the final two minutes.

Quarterback Warren Moon hit tight end Jamie Williams with a key third-down pass and a holding penalty against Kansas City's Albert Lewis kept the drive alive.

Moon then hit wide receiver Tim Smith with a 24-yard pass, setting up Zendejas' winning kick.

Houston, 4-5, won its third straight game for the first time since closing out the 1984 season with three consecutive wins. The Chiefs, 3-6, have lost five in a row.

The Oilers took a 6-3 halftime lead on Moon's 17-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill. They built their advantage to 20-6 on Moon's 3-yard TD pass to Chris Dressel and a 3-yard scoring run by Butch Woolfolk.

But Bill Kenney rallied the Chiefs to a 20-20 tie on touchdown pass of 5 yards to Herman Heard with 13:40 to play and 18 yards to Stephen Palmer with 1:14 to go.

Kansas City's Nick Lowery kicked two field goals, a 35-yarder in the second quarter and a 39-yarder in the third quarter.

Steelers 10, Browns 9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gary Anderson kicked a 24-yard field goal with nine seconds to play as the Pittsburgh Steelers edged Cleveland 10-9 Sunday in a driving rain to extend a National Football League 16-season stadium jinx over the Browns.

The Browns, falling into a tie with the Steelers 4-5, for the American Conference Central Division lead, have not won in Pittsburgh since Three Rivers Stadium was opened in 1970. The last Browns' victory came in 1969, when the Steelers played in Pitt Stadium.

The Browns apparently were about to end the jinx when Matt Bahr's 30-yard field goal gave them a 9-7 lead with 4:01 to play. But a key pass interference call on Browns cornerback Frank Minnifield on Pittsburgh's final drive helped quarterback David Woodley mount the Steelers' only sustained drive.

After the penalty moved the ball to the Steelers' 49, Woodley hit John Stallworth on consecutive plays for 12 and 7 yards and Walter Abernethy, who scored the game's only touchdown earlier, broke off a tackle for 7 yards.

After the drive stalled, Anderson kicked his field goal just inside the left upright as the Steelers won for only the second time in their last six games.

Jets 35, Colts 17

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Ken O'Brien passed for 164 yards and a career-high three touchdowns Sunday as the New York Jets, aided by three Indianapolis fumbles in the first half, beat the Colts 35-17 in a National Football League game.

The Jets, leading the American Football Conference's Eastern Division with a 7-2 record, scored on five of their first six possessions, including three times in less than four minutes in the second quarter.

O'Brien's second touchdown pass — a seven-yard loss to Wesley Walker that capped a 76-yard drive midway through the second period — started the Jets' game-breaking streak.

New York regained possession of the ball on the Colts' first play from scrimmage when Pat Beach fumbled a pass reception from quarterback Mike Pagel and the Jets' Kerry Glenn recovered at the Indianapolis 12. Two plays later, O'Brien passed nine yards to Rocky Klier for the touchdown.

Pagel completed a 17-yard pass to George Wonsley to start the next series. But Wonsley fumbled on the following play and Glenn recovered again at the Colts' 42. This time, it took four plays, with reserve fullback Dennis Hilgen carrying 28 yards for the touchdown and a 35-3 lead that stood at the half.

The Colts got a 2-yard touchdown pass from Pagel to Beach early in the Los Angeles quarter, four plays after recovering an O'Brien fumble at the Jets' 4-yard line, and the second Indianapolis touchdown was set up by another fumble-recovery late in the period.

Rams 28, Saints 10

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Dieter Brock passed for 256 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams bounced back from their first loss of the National Football League season to beat the New Orleans Saints 28-10.

The Los Angeles defense sacked New Orleans quarterback Dave Wilson nine times, with Gary Jeter, Dennis Harrison and Shawn Miller each logging two.

The Rams: Eric Dickerson, who shattered O.J. Simpson's NFL single-season rushing record in 1984, gained 108 yards on 23 carries, just the second time he's been over 100 yards this season. He left the game late in the fourth quarter with an ankle injury.

The Rams, 20-14 losers to the San Francisco 49ers a week ago, now are 21-1, second best in the NFL, behind only the unbeaten Chicago Bears. Los Angeles holds a three-game lead on San Francisco in the NFC West and a five-game bulge on third-place New Orleans, which fell to 4-5, heading into the final seven games of the regular season.

Brock, a 34-year-old NFL rookie who formerly played in the Canadian Football League, completed 16 of 30 throws.

He threw a 17-yard scoring pass to Henry Ellard in the second quarter and a 34-yard, 140-lb. lead, then connected with Tony Hunter on a 29-yard touchdown pass to give Los Angeles a 21-7 advantage in the third period.

Hunter, a tight end in his third pro season out of Notre Dame, had his best day in the NFL, with six receptions for 113 yards.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on Dickerson's 11-yard touchdown run.

On the Saints' only touchdown, a 3-yard pass from Wilson to Eric Martin 5:40 into the third quarter, was set up when linebacker Scott Pelletier stripped Dickerson of the ball and Jack Del Rio fell on it at the Los Angeles 11.

New Orleans' Morten Andersen kicked a 51-yard field goal with 5:41 remaining in the game.

Los Angeles' Charles White ended the scoring when he tallied with a 51-yard run with 1:11 to play. The score came one play after LeRoy Irvin picked off a pass by Saints backup quarterback Richard Todd and returned it to the New Orleans 5.