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The Times-News

81st Year, No. 272

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 29, 1986

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Senate edges toward passage of drug law

Rejects use of military to seal borders

WASHINGTON — The Senate is nearing passage of a \$1.4 billion measure to combat drug abuse after backing out of the stiffest features of a counterpart bill passed by the House...

House's demand that the military intercept all drug shipments from abroad was "absurd." Interviewed on the NBC program "Meet the Press," Weinberger said the military is already "doing a very great deal" to fight drugs...

necessitated by a heavy agenda of major legislation as the Congress tries to finish its work and adjourn for the year by next weekend. The Senate did everything but vote final passage of the bill, a vote delayed because more than a dozen members had left the floor as the debate wound into the early hours...

Many senators declared their constituents are deeply worried about the drug issue and are demanding strong action with the election barely a month away. But the death-penalty provision was withdrawn even after a majority of the Senate effectively voted for it...

deal with "murderous drug kingpins." An attempt to kill Mattingly's amendment was voted down 60-25, but he withdrew after winning that key test...

Congress considers spending legislation

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress faces another budget crisis this week as the legislators try to clear their desks so they can adjourn for the year and return home to campaign for re-election.

One major hurdle was cleared over the weekend when the Senate followed the lead of the House and approved a far-reaching tax overhaul bill.

The congressional agenda is still crowded with a number of major issues, including whether to override President Reagan's veto of a bill imposing economic sanctions on South Africa, to raise the federal debt ceiling...

But at the top of the list is the largest spending bill Congress has ever considered, a budget measure made necessary because none of the 13 regular bills appropriating money for federal agencies has been passed.

The House voted 201-200 passage Thursday of a \$562 billion spending package and the Senate is scheduled Monday to begin considering its own \$556 billion version of the same bill.

Approval by the Republican-controlled Senate will send the package to a House-Senate conference committee to reconcile the hundreds of differences.

The current fiscal year ends Tuesday and legally, the government cannot spend any more after that unless Congress approves, said Reagan signs the budget bill by then.

Reagan renewed his threat Saturday to veto the budget package unless Congress removes "unacceptable" restrictions on the Pentagon that were added by the Democrat-controlled House.

This is the way to run a government, Reagan said in his weekly radio address, noting that the budget crisis has become a regular feature of congressional sessions shortly before adjournment.



Seven-year-old Kevin Toner with his parents Susan and David Toner at their home

Burley couple experiences the long road of litigation

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

BURLEY — For David and Susan Toner, justice has been elusive.

The Burley-area couple won a jury award two years ago for \$1.13 million against a large pharmaceutical company which they claim was responsible for their "damaged" child. But they have yet to receive a penny.

Their legal battle started when their son, Kevin, was about 1 year old. He's now 7. In 1980, the Toners sued Lederle Laboratories of Pearl River, N.Y., for about \$5 million over its vaccine for pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough. They claim the vaccine was improperly manufactured and resulted in Kevin's disabilities at the age of 4 months. He was paralyzed from the chest down, Mrs. Toner says.



Kevin is in a wheelchair and will be for the rest of his life. Toner says all he and his wife want from the suit is financial security for Kevin and for the company to change the product. "Here we are, seven years later, and we haven't accomplished either goal," he says. The decision to take on a giant company, supplying about one-fourth of the national market for the vaccine, was neither difficult nor frightening because "you do what you have to do for your children," Mrs. Toner says. The lawsuit was the first time the Toners had ever sued anyone. Before and after the case was filed, their attorney and friend Ken Pedersen of Twin Falls did months of research, the family says. One lead led to another and "things just mushroomed." Mrs. Toner says of the litigation.

Timber interests, environmentalists battle over roads

By DAVID GOELLER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As regular as autumn foliage, the timber cutters and the tree huggers are agalgal loggerheads as Congress works to shape next year's spending priorities for the U.S. Forest Service.

The division is seen in the fiscal 1987 appropriations bills produced by the House and Senate, which are miles apart on how much to spend on logging roads, subsidies, U.S. timber industry activities on public lands.

The House, in a line drawn by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., and supported by "hard-hitting" environmentalist groups, wants to spend \$148 million on forest road-building next year, down from \$180 million this year.

The House figure is \$98 million below the Senate proposal, which was "barroly approved" after its chief defender, James McClure, R-Idaho, was forced almost to the wall by a first-ever floor fight over the spending.

The Reagan administration, which has been accused by environmentalists of putting commercial timbering ahead of conservation and recreation in national forests, requested \$178 million for road building.

Groups like the Wilderness Society argue that bigger budgets on roads will lead to degradation of virgin lands and their wildlife to benefit a timber-sales program that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says lost \$21 million last year.

McClure and other timber-state lawmakers, who saw the roads budget slashed by about \$20 million a year ago, say spending must go up so roads are in place to support in-

creased national lumber needs and projected higher timber harvests in the future.

In the coming days, Yates and McClure — who chair the Appropriations subcommittees handling Forest Service spending — will face off at the bargaining table in what could be long negotiations.

The spending on forest roads is just one of their differences. Another is Senate bill language that could lead to the relaxation of environmental safeguards during the harvesting of a huge batch of timber.

This timber, totaling as much as 15 billion board feet — that's 2.8 billion more — is proposed for harvesting from public lands next year — is what has been turned back to the government by the timber industry.

Companies bid high on this timber during good economic times in the 1970s and then found the purchase contracts uneconomical when wood prices plunged during the recession of the early 1980s. A 1984 law allowed the contracts to be turned back for later resale.

McClure added language to the Senate's bill to permit the resale and the roads needed to support them — to be carried out without applying restrictions in a variety of environmental safeguards laws.

One such restriction designed to protect water quality, requires a buffer of trees to be left standing between a stream and the woodland being cut. This restriction did not exist when the sales contracts were made in the 1970s.

Don Knowles, a staffer for McClure's subcommittee, said that applying the buffer requirement to the exposed slope.

ICL seeks tougher rules to limit water pollution

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If the state doesn't produce an acceptable way to regulate water pollution from logging, conservationists will come up with their own plan, said a leader of the Idaho Conservation League Saturday.

"Serious injury" has already occurred as a result of logging practices with a 75 percent reduction in the salmon and steelhead population in the Payette Forest, said Rick Johnson, ICL public lands coordinator.

Johnson said this was once the state's most productive salmon and steelhead area. He said he didn't know the period during which the reduction occurred but he said he obtained the statistics from U.S. Forest Service plans.

Johnson discussed the issue at the Idaho Conservation League's annual meeting which about 50 people, including a number of state Division of Environment officials, attended at Idaho State University.

ICL is the largest conservation organization in the state with about 1,500 members. On the water pollution issue, he said a task force of state agency workers involved in water and forest

issues has been working for months to produce regulations to control water pollution from non-specific sources such as logging, mining and farming.

The forest products industry recently balked at a recommendation to set up a task force calling for monitoring of pollution in streams.

Compromise language fashioned by Al Murrey, state water quality bureau director, leaves out the in-stream monitoring requirement and instead relies on best management practices to achieve water quality goals. An example of a best management practice is seeding an exposed slope.

Johnson said relying on BMPs "very definitely opens the door for more degradation. Degradation of water quality) beyond these (current) levels is unacceptable," he said.

ICL favors in-stream monitoring, he said. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said Idaho's current method for regulating this form of pollution is unacceptable, Johnson said.

Johnson said if the state can't come up with a definition of serious injury, a lawsuit would be the next step. However, he said this is "a workers involved in water and forest

Congress

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beyond the two-thirds vote needed in each chamber to override Reagan's veto and enact the measure into law.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes conceded it will be "very difficult" for Reagan to win the veto fight.
The veto vote in the Senate is expected Wednesday, the same day the full chamber will begin considering whether to remove U.S. District Judge Harry E. Claiborne from office.

Suit

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investigation. Introduced at the April 1984 trial were internal company memorandums indicating it made a "conscious choice" on how to produce the vaccine when it could have used a safer method, said Pedersen after the trial.

Toner says. "By the time we got to trial we were convinced we were right. We all felt good we were doing the right thing."
At trial, the Toners presented 10 medical witnesses from throughout the country. The company hired an immunization expert from England.
At the end of the 10-day hearing in U.S. District Court, a jury awarded the Toners \$1.19 million — one of the largest personal injury awards in Idaho and the first against Lederle from a trial.

Yet, the victory faded when the company appealed.
The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this year the case to the Idaho Supreme Court to decide some issues. If the state's high court rules against the Toners, they will have to sue Mrs. Toner says. If the court rules for them, the case will return to federal court for further review.
The Toners have tried not to dwell on the seemingly never-ending litigation. But when the company saw a filer from a medical association which blamed the increased costs of vaccine on lawsuits. With that, she felt her family has been victimized.
"They are saying it's our fault," she says.

The Toners also have heard critics remarks closer to home on their decision to sue.
Mrs. Toner says one Burley doctor refused to treat Kevin, who had become ill at age 7. "He said, 'Don't you have a suit in progress?'" she says.
Other people asked them, after the jury award if they were going to buy a new house. Her husband became self-conscious about buying new

equipment for their dairy because people would think they were going to use Kevin's money, which they hadn't even received, she says.
Overall, however, people with "snide comments" were in the minority. Family and friends supported their decision to sue.
To date, the lawsuit hasn't hurt the Toners financially, even in the case of a contingency fee — a percentage of the award — and has paid litigation expenses.
"I've been working on (the case) for six years; spent \$400,000 in legal time, \$50,000 in expenses and haven't got a dime," Pedersen says.
Kevin's medical expenses have totaled more than \$75,000, but insurance has paid for most of it. But they are nearing their policy limit for Kevin, who has been seriously ill several times, Toner says. The couple has three other children.

ICL

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ways down the road."
BMPs do work and if evidence is produced showing some don't, they can be changed, said Joe Hinson, a spokesman for the forest products industry. Both Hinson and Murray said there are no criteria developed for monitoring pollution in streams.
Johnson said he agrees with Murray's assessment that Idaho is on the cutting edge of the nation when it comes to addressing this problem of non-specific sources of pollution. Many national environmental organizations will support ICL's effort to get acceptable controls. Other issues discussed at the meeting were hazardous wastes and strategies building coalitions with non-environmental groups on environmental issues.
The state is also working on a plan to manage hazardous wastes and recently released a draft of the proposal. Everyone said in committee this is the plan they want to support but

cheating on his 1979 and 1980 taxes.
During the hearing, Claiborne testified, often in colorful language, about his career as a criminal lawyer in Las Vegas and said his conviction arose from a vendetta by a criminal organized crime investigator with whom he had feuded before he was appointed a judge. Also undecided is the question of whether Congress will enact a package of anti-drug legislation. The House approved its version of a bill earlier this month, but the Senate is not expected to complete work on its package until next week. That will send the legislation to another congressional committee that will try to finish work in time for final action before adjournment.

Senate

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enemy attack.
"It's about time we used the resources of this country to fight a real war," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., as he spoke in favor of forcing the military to fight drug pushers.
However, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said using Navy and Air Force equipment to fight drug smugglers would require for greater resources than are now available and would strip all planes and ships now used for other types of surveillance against potential enemy forces.
The Senate did vote 83-4 approval of an amendment that would give the Secretary of Defense three months to send Congress a list of what actions the U.S. military can take to aid anti-drug efforts by civilian agencies.
Both bills would increase spending for drug interdiction and eradication, education, treatment and local law enforcement. They would also increase penalties for drug possession and sales, outlaw "designer drugs," and tighten provisions used to fight money-laundering by drug dealers.
Both the House and Senate have come up with their versions of anti-drug legislation, President Reagan has proposed an anti-drug package that includes mandatory testing of federal workers.

people called. If they get pressure, Kelly says. ICL's executive director said. She served on the panel which included industry and mining representatives.
"The vaccine has saved thousands of lives; now it's become a target," she says.

Suit

Some say they think everyone should be fly-fishing all the time, Crawford said.
"That's not so. The amount of timber cut hasn't changed in 10 years. The number of people working in the industry has dropped by half.
Someone is using smoke and mirrors, and it's not us, Crawford said.
ICL disclosed at the meeting that for the first time in a number of years it is operating in the black. Johnson said this was due to cost controls.

Senate

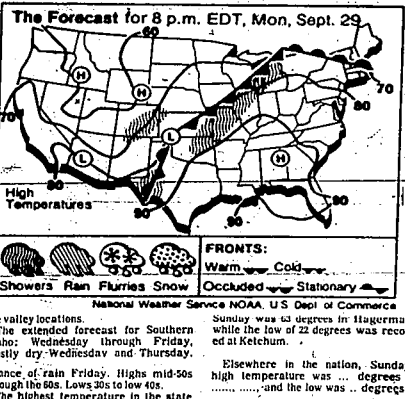
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The Senate bill does not have that mandatory provision, but it does make clear that federal laws cannot be used to block drug testing.

Roads

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resales would reduce the amount of timber available on a given stand. He said McClure is willing to consider an amendment directing the Forest Service to consider applicable environmental laws in the sales.
"What we're trying to do is even the playing field," said Knowles, adding that McClure believes environmental groups have gained the advantage over the timber industry in recent years in their tussle over the public's trees.
Asked about the McClure proposal, Yates said: "That's one I particularly don't like. We haven't really analyzed it yet. We don't know why they put it in."

Today's weather Clouds will linger for another day

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
The mid-50s today, partly cloudy. Highs mid-50s today and 55 to 60 Tuesday. Lows tonight mid-30s.
Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Slight chance of a showers late today. Highs 45 to 55. Lows tonight 25 to 35.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today. Partly cloudy statewide on Tuesday with a few showers over the mountains. Snow warming trend. Highs 50s and 60s but some low 70s south by Tuesday. Lows generally in the 30s and 40s.
Nevada — Partly cloudy both today and Tuesday. A little warmer. Highs both days in the upper 50s and 60s. Continued cold nights with upper 30s and 30s tonight.
Synopsis:
Sooner over Idaho on Sunday were partly cloudy with a few isolated showers in the mountains and also northern Idaho. A few areas of valley fog that blanketed the higher valley locations dispersed, and periods of sunshine slipped to slowly warm the area.
The weekend temperatures were once again much cooler than normal, with readings in the 40s and 50s. Normal afternoon highs for this time of year are in the upper 50s and 70s throughout



National

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	37	0
Atlanta	63	50	0
Boston	62	46	0
Chicago	62	45	0
Dallas	60	40	0
Denver	55	33	0
Des Moines	61	40	0
Detroit	53	37	0
Honolulu	84	74	0
Indianapolis	60	45	0
Kansas City	61	37	0
Los Angeles	73	57	0
Miami	82	70	0
Milwaukee	69	46	0
Minneapolis	59	41	0
New Orleans	82	69	0
Oakland	60	40	0
Oklahoma City	61	39	0
Portland	62	41	0
Phoenix	68	53	0
Pittsburgh	58	43	0
Portland, Me.	65	49	0

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	58	40	0
Idaho Falls	58	40	0
Pocatello	58	40	0
Twin Falls	58	40	0
Jerome	58	40	0
Rupert	58	40	0
Gooding	58	40	0
Camas Prairie	58	40	0
Halley	58	40	0
Wood River	58	40	0

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Shultz meets with Soviet on Daniloff

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for nearly three hours Sunday in a fresh attempt to win the release of an American reporter, Nicholas Daniloff, U.S. officials said.
Shultz had no comments for reporters as he and his aides left his hotel for the Soviet United Nations mission shortly after 8 p.m. EDT.
At 11:25 p.m. Shultz and Shevardnadze emerged from the mission and shook hands, but made no comment to waiting reporters. Shultz left by automobile and Shevardnadze went back into the mission building.

The secretary returned here Sunday afternoon after spending Friday and Saturday in Washington.
Shultz has been quietly working on a deal that would begin with the immediate release of Daniloff, the Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report.
In a proposal described by sources, Soviet physicist Gennady Zakharov, who faces a federal court spy trial in New York, could be exchanged for a group of Soviet dissidents. The bargaining is apparently centered now on which dissidents would be freed in the two-stage U.S. proposal, sources have said.

Shultz is in sole charge of the negotiations, assisted by Rozanne L. Ridgway, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Thomas Simons, Jr., a department Soviet specialist.
A senior administration official in Washington said Sunday that only President Reagan and his closest advisers know what the U.S. bargaining position is, but that the United States has steadfastly maintained Zakharov must stand trial and 25 expelled Soviet United Nations employees must leave the country this week.

Shultz, who met with Shevardnadze three times last week on the matter, was hoping to make progress on the Daniloff case and other problems — before — Shevardnadze's scheduled Tuesday departure for Canada.

Some say they think everyone should be fly-fishing all the time, Crawford said. "That's not so. The amount of timber cut hasn't changed in 10 years. The number of people working in the industry has dropped by half."

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Levees holding back Montana flooding



SACO, Mont. (AP) — Flood-stage waters began surrounding this small Montana community in northeast Montana on Sunday, as flooding caused by torrential rains entered its fourth day in the Milk River Valley.

But officials here said it appeared earthen dikes will hold the water outside of town.

"We don't plan any evacuations at this time," Mayor Gregg Menge said Sunday afternoon.

The water is coming from the Beaver Creek drainage, gorged by heavy rains last week in southern Phillips County. By later afternoon, the drainage resembled a lake stretch-

ing more than 10 miles to the west and nearly a mile wide in spots.

Elsewhere, at the upstream communities of Chinook, Harlem and Malta, water levels had either stabilized or were falling Sunday, said Kate Selby of the state disaster office in Helena.

Torrential downpours of 5 to 8 inches of rain in north-central and northeast Montana swelled the Milk and its tributaries late last week, killing one woman at Harlem, forcing more than 300 people from the homes and drowning hundreds of livestock, officials said.

Farther downstream in Glasgow and Nashua, preparations continued

for flood-stage waters, expected early this week.

Ron Wallem, project manager at Fort Peck Dam, said the work included checking food levees and shutting off drainage channels.

By Sunday afternoon, the water level on swollen Beaver-Creek about a mile west of Saco had risen 2 1/2 feet in 20 hours and the stream was well out of its banks.

Earthen levees surrounding three sides of the town were keeping out the water. Townspeople continued a 24-hour watch on the dikes, and stood prepared to shore up any weak or low spots with sandbags, straw bales or more dirt.

Estimating how much water would hit the Saco area and what force has been a guessing game reluctantly played since National Weather Service forecasters predicted two days ago that Beaver Creek might cause serious damage locally.

Cash woes at U-I eliminated," Dean Larry Branan told the school's eastern Idaho IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A lack of faculty money means some programs at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will have to be "modified," although "not everybody," Branan said.

Ban on Utah prison 'sweat lodge' raises ire of western Indian tribes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decree that Indian inmates cannot have a ceremonial "sweat lodge" at the state prison has angered Indian leaders who say such a structure is vital to the practice of their religion.

"It's part of Indian culture. It's just a matter of religious freedom," said Lester Chepouse, chairman of the 200 member Ute tribe. "People practice their religion whether they are in jail or out."

Latter-day Saints and a cathedral for the Catholics," he said.

A sweat lodge ceremony usually lasts two to three hours. It takes place in a willow, wood and blanket structure where participants are seated around a hot stone. Water is poured during prayers, meditation and chanting. While the ceremony can differ from tribe to tribe, "the object is physical and spiritual purification."

But their argument doesn't sway officials of the Navajo, Ute, Paiute and Goshute tribes.

"Their decision goes contrary to everything the United States is supposed to stand for... We're not really in opposition to this decision and will explore ways to get one that respects the rights of Indians," said Duane Beyer, spokesman for the Navajo Tribe in Window Rock, Ariz.

In a recent policy statement, corrections director Gary DeLand said people of all religions are free to use the non-denominational worship area at Utah State Prison. But "it is unreasonable to expect the institution to allow a mosque and a minaret for the Muslims, a shrine for the Buddhists, a temple for the

Utah prison officials insist regulations governing inmate worship are evenly imposed, and that Indian civil rights are protected. They note that the prison does permit Indian inmates to use religious medallions, jewelry, medicine bags — subject to inspection — and peace pipes.

The 180,000-member tribe's 25,000-square-mile reservation covers portions of southeastern Utah, northern Arizona and New Mexico. Of those states, only Utah prohibits sweat lodges in its prison. The exemptions also are allowed at "prisons in Nevada, Idaho, Washington and Oregon."

Porn shattering society, cleric warns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pornography fosters selfishness, a lack of sensitivity and ultimately leads to a breakdown of human relations, a Presbyterian minister has told an anti-pornography conference here Saturday.

"I'm not against sex. I'm against bad sex," said Rev. Jerry R. Kirk, keynote speaker at the People vs. Pornography Conference here Saturday.

Kirk distributed fliers urging membership in the National Coalition Against Pornography, and asked participants to sign statements calling for strict enforcement of obscenity laws.

"If you're not against child pornography and violent degrading pornography, then don't fill this out," he said.

"There are more adult book stores than there are McDonald's," he said. "Dial-A-Porn is exploding across America. I made a call to Dial-A-Porn and the woman simulated having sex with me."

He told the audience to support local leaders in the fight against pornography. "You've already done better in this state than in most places," he said.

"You've heard about prolific Roman Catholics and Mormons? Well, I'm a passionate Presbyterian," he said, telling an audience of several hundred people that he and his wife have been married 30 years, and have five children and five grandchildren with a sixth on the way.

Kirk is the co-pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, president of the National Coalition Against Pornography and the author of "The Homosexual Crisis in the Mainline Church," and "The Mind Polluters."

Pornography "is the breakdown of human relations" and is related to society's moral deterioration, reflected by an increasing numbers of rapes and child molestations, he said.

The conference was sponsored by Citizens for Positive Community Values, a local organization which seeks to "preserve the rights of Utah conservatives to create a social and cultured climate that promotes and preserves the prevailing moral values of its residents."

A number of civic and religious leaders spoke to the audience and an anti-pornography video, film, "Pornography: Where Do We Draw the Line?" was screened.

Women told to encourage missions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Young women of the Mormon Church must guard their virtue, encourage their male friends to serve missions and work to keep their families strong, says church President Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson said only a third of the eligible men in the church serve missions and said that is "not pleasing to the Lord."

"Now why do I mention this to you young women this evening? Because you can have a positive influence on young men serving full-time missions," he said.

Women also must protect their virtue, Benson said, quoting Alma in the Book of Mormon, who said, "O ye men — more after the lusts of your eyes."

Benson, 87, who spoke Saturday at the 1986 General Women's Meeting, also encouraged women to study the Book of Mormon, the faith's most treasured scripture, and urged women to teach their daughters to become "models of Christian womanhood."

"Young women, the Book of Mor-

mon will change your life. It will fortify you against the evils of our day," said Benson, who is revered as a prophet by the 6 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Women also must protect their virtue, Benson said, quoting Alma in the Book of Mormon, who said, "O ye men — more after the lusts of your eyes."

BPA: Fears of surcharge unfounded

BOISE (AP) — Since most already are moving toward compliance, there is no reason to believe Idaho's 16 rural electric utilities will be forced to pay a surcharge on power purchased from the Bonneville Power Administration for failing to meet "model" conservation standards set by the Northwest Power Planning Council, Chairman Bob Saxvik said.

Saxvik issued a statement Friday in response to concerns raised by Sens. James McClure, and Steve Symms that utilities purchasing electricity from the BPA could become liable for the 10-percent surcharge if they do not participate in the program to encourage energy efficiency.

But Saxvik said McClure and Symms were creating unnecessary fear among rural electric customers.

"The Council and BPA have given utilities a number of options to comply with the energy standards and avoid the surcharge," he said. "In fact, most of Idaho's rural electric utilities have already begun offering the Super Good Cents Program, which meets the conservation standards and clears them of the surcharge."

McClure and Symms voted for the 1980 Northwest Power Act, which created the Northwest Power Planning Council and specifically calls for establishment of model conservation standards and a surcharge for utilities that fail to adopt them, Saxvik said.

"Both senators are well aware that these standards were designed because the energy they save is cheaper than energy produced by coal plants or other resources that could cost Idahoans twice as much," he said.

That extra expense to the utility inevitably would be passed on to rural ratepayers already hit hard by the state's lackluster farm economy, the Idaho Republicans said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

This winery flap may have no effect on the Senate race

BOISE — In 1980, numerous prominent eastern Idaho members of the Mormon Church were sent bottles of wine produced at the Ste. Chappelle Winery. It wasn't altogether a generous gift, says state Republican Chairman Blake Hall of Idaho Falls. He said it appeared to be a deliberate attempt by Democrats to make sure Mormon leaders knew the family of Republican Steve Symms was involved in making wine.

Symms was locked in a tight U.S. Senate election battle with Democrat Frank Church. Symms finally won, by 4,282 votes out of more than 440,000 cast. And in heavily Mormon Bonneville County, Symms piled up a 100-vote plurality. In other eastern Idaho counties, where Mormon Church membership runs over 90 percent, Symms piled up a margin and it was better than 3-1 in Franklin County.

Hall says the 1980 effort to link Symms with wine, which is forbidden by the Mormon Church's Word of Wisdom, had little impact. And he predicts the latest controversy involving the Symms family winery will do little to affect Symms' neck-and-neck 1988 battle against Gov. John Evans, who is a Mormon.

"They sure made an effort to make it clear six years ago," said Hall. "I don't think it's a negative impact then. Quite often, you underestimate the ability of voters to see through blatant political attempts to discredit an individual's character with unfounded charges and it results in a negative impact." Evans may feel the same way. As stories first surfaced about the possible mislabeling of wine, and claims that Sen. Symms knew about it, Evans joined in.

He said the incident was typical of Symms' "profligating" attitude and mentioned his opponent's dealings in silver futures which he said were working on legislation that could impact silver prices.

But on Wednesday, Evans abruptly dropped the attack. He called the whole matter "inappropriate" as a Senate campaign issue and vowed to

Quane Kenyon

make no further comment. It isn't the first time behind-the-scenes attacks have been launched against major candidates. One had to defend himself against whispered charges he was a "womanizer" because his wife seldom campaigned with him.

Several congressional candidates over the years have had to cope with rumors they were secret drinkers. Often a candidate's business dealings or bankruptcy are brought up, appropriate or not.

It may have been an accident of timing, but the winery controversy has surfaced just as both Symms and Evans have turned up the heat in their campaigns.

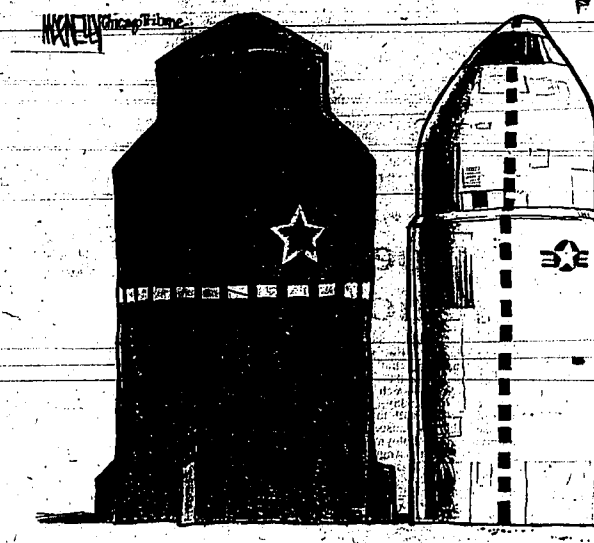
Both had been fairly low-key in earlier ads, focusing on their own virtues more than their opponents' shortcomings. Not so on the latest round of ads.

Both Symms and Evans attack sharply, hammering away at what they claim are the mistakes and failures of the other. Some of Symms' ads don't even mention him, but simply urge voters not to vote for Evans.

It represents a gamble on the part of Evans. Those who watch such things closely say some of the Evans ads attacking Symms are almost identical to ads prepared for the 1980 campaign by the Church camp. But after they ran a few days, Church didn't like their negative tone and ordered them pulled.

The ad agency that prepared the anti-Symms ads still swears that if Church hadn't ordered them withdrawn, he could have swung enough votes to win the 1980 election.

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



'Show me' some tax fairness

Much of the public sector is way of the much-touted overhaul

Barry Sussman

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are from Missouri when it comes to the highly touted income tax overhaul bill just approved by Congress. Almost all of political Washington has been behind the bill and has been for months, although there were murmurs of dissent from the House in the past few days.

All along, however, the public has been saying, "Show me."

In the most recent Washington Post-ABC News public opinion poll, done earlier this month, only 22 percent of the people interviewed said they support the legislation, which eliminates many deductions and reduces rates. Fifteen percent opposed the bill, and the great majority, 63 percent, said they had no opinion on it one way or the other.

There are two main explanations for such skepticism on a measure that has enjoyed so much celebration and praise from the nation's leaders. One has to do with the great suspicion that Americans have of the government in Washington.

It is hard to overestimate the people's lack of trust in government. In the latest Post-ABC News poll, only four people in 10 said they trust the government "to do the right thing" most or all of the time; six in 10 said they trust it only some of the time. Those results are at the same low level as during the Vietnam-Watergate years.

On top of that deep-rooted suspicion is a problem with the way tax reform has been sold. The original version, presented by the Treasury Department in the winter of 1984-85, represented a governmental response to the overwhelming citizen belief that a rich person could use legal loopholes to end up paying less in taxes than an ordinary wage slave.

Emphasis was almost totally on the need for fairness. When Donald Regan, then Treasury secretary, outlined what is now called Treasury I, he showed a concern that inequities in the tax system were tearing at the fabric of society. It is no secret that millions of ordinary citizens have for years felt like suckers if they paid their full tax bill, and one result was enormous cheating. A tax rebellion, you could call it.

A Post-ABC News poll in January 1985 had a delectable finding on Treasury I: Then as today, most people had little understanding of the proposal. But only 15 percent thought it would not result in a fairer system, and the public came out in favor of the plan by 2 to 1 — 53 percent in favor, 26 percent opposed.

Now, however, 40 percent believe the bill in Congress will not make the system fairer; a

radical change. Somewhere along the line, the link between reform and tax equity has become muddled.

Compounding the problem is the question of winners and losers in the new tax bill. The main beneficiaries are the working poor and the very rich. About 6 million low-income taxpayers will be taken off the rolls altogether, which would return them to their status in the 1970s. As for the wealthy, the drop in rates from the current 50 percent maximum to 28 percent represents a technical 44 percent reduction. It is also a 62 percent drop from 1981, when Reagan took office and the top rate was 70 percent.

The actual size of the proposed cuts is much smaller, because many of the wealthy use various ways to avoid paying high rates. But overall, the rich as well as the poor will have their taxes cut, the poor by a little, and many of the rich by a great deal.

Somebody will have to pick up the slack. Right now, according to the new poll, four people in 10 think the burden will fall on them. That's not what the average moderate-to-middle income American thinks of as fairness; and it is another reason why Washington leaders look for applause: the people across the country are saying, "Show me."

Barry Sussman is a pollster and public opinion analyst.

FOIA preserves access to information

David Kusnet & Steve Katz

Less than three months after the Challenger space shuttle tragedy, The New York Times published a front-page story headlined, "NASA Wasted Billions. Federal Audits Disclose."

The story, based on more than 500 federal audits of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, revealed repeated instances of agency mismanagement amounting to millions of dollars in waste. Even more disturbingly, the news story reported the Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala., which was responsible for contracting and monitoring the Challenger's booster rockets and fuel tanks, had failed to find the defective equipment that was a major cause of the shuttle explosion.

Ten years before, the Los Angeles Times published a shocking report on another disaster: The collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho. Using records obtained from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Times exposed unsafe conditions in public and private dams throughout the country, prompting congressional hearings, White House studies, and a massive federal effort to improve the safety of dams.

These stories are among the hundreds of instances of governmental incompetence, waste, and abuse of power that have been disclosed to the American people as a result of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), whose 20th anniversary was commemorated by Congress this year.

Enacted in 1966 by a Congress seeking to clarify federal policies on public access to information, FOIA guarantees access to government records not only for professional journalists, but for private citizens as well. The law specifies that all federal documents must be made available, except those involving such subjects as classified information, criminal matters, medical and other personal records, confidential business information, and criminal investigations.

Two decades of FOIA have taught two fundamental lessons: 1) Some government officials think they should know more than the rest of us. 2) But the public usually benefits from knowing what the government knows.

For all the talk that FOIA disclosures have disrupted criminal investigations, encouraged industrial espionage, or even allowed foreign powers to obtain national security secrets, FOIA's critics have offered few, if any, examples of government documents which were released with harmful results under the Freedom of Information Act.

On the other hand, there are numerous examples of stories the American people would never have learned about their own government. Journalists, public interest organizations, and individual citizens could not use FOIA to obtain government documents. For instance:

• An anti-arthritis drug, Oraflex, was removed from the market after the Public Citizen Health Research Group obtained data from the Food and Drug Administration of the drug's harmful effects upon the liver.

• The public interest group Common Cause obtained federal audits of the top ten defense contractors revealing they routinely charged the taxpayers for their lobbying costs, prompting an investigation by Defense Secretary Weinberger.

• Another public interest group, People For the American Way, disclosed that the Justice Department had provided a \$622,905 grant for a group linked with Phyllis Schlafly to deal with the problem of domestic violence — a problem which Schlafly denies exists and which the group had no experience in preventing.

David Kusnet is vice president for communications, and Steve Katz is executive counsel of People For the American Way, a 650,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization.



Vehicles and personalities mingle strangely on our streets

People are doing some strange things with their autos these days. I guess they have for a long time, actually; hairy dice and graduation mortarboard tassels have hung from rearview mirrors and stuffed cats have winked from back windows for as long as I can remember.



Suppose you're stuck in traffic. Why, just put 'er in four-wheel-drive and drive over 'em, may be crushing a few roofs in the process.

I thought of first the trucks were set up that way for travel on rocky backcountry roads, but these babies out on the streets have expensive paint jobs and are waxed to a fine sheen. They've never been near road dust.

I guess what all this means is that, more and more, people are making personal statements with their motor vehicles. Some of us drive what we drive mainly for transportation. Others, it seems, announce to the world who they are — or who they think they are — when they motor around town.

sgrorsors, who will be locked in a cage at the rear of the vehicle for public display in transport to the nearest hogsgow.

Study says U.S. is ill-equipped for terrorism

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite reams of rhetoric and multi-million dollar budgets, the United States has no effective strategy to cope with the increasing threat of terrorism and guerrilla warfare, according to a Pentagon study.

The report says the U.S. effort to protect its interests around the world is hampered by bureaucratic infighting and the inability of U.S. leaders and agencies to comprehend the nature of this type of conflict.

The report was prepared over the past

year by a joint team from the Army and Air Force. There are no plans to publicly release the document, although a copy was made available to the Associated Press.

While the authors were military, the report also looked at civilian agencies such as the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report said it is intended as "a start point" for the U.S. government to understand the problem and wasn't designed "to recommend these low-relevant fixes" that would settle this bothersome problem once and for all. As such, the project is not a blueprint but a dialogue.

More and more, the study noted, U.S. in-

terests around the world are being threatened by "low-intensity conflicts," a term used to include terrorism and guerrilla warfare of the type being waged in Central America, the Middle East and the Philippines.

"As a nation, we do not understand low-intensity conflicts," the study concluded. "We respect the dignity of life, we execute our duty poorly, and we lack the ability to win these wars."

As a result, the study said, the U.S. must develop a powerful military strategy to fight a nuclear war or a conventional war, particularly in the event of a global situation, which the report said would be "a war, not peace."

A central feature of the Reagan administration's foreign policy has been to strike back at terrorists who hit U.S. citizens, such as the bombing raid on Libya earlier this year. The administration is also supporting guerrilla groups around the world who are fighting Soviet-backed forces, particularly in Central America and Afghanistan.

But there is no overall policy, the report says, warning that "a comprehensive civil-military strategy must be developed to defend our interests threatened by the series of low-intensity conflicts around the globe."

"It must be crafted in comprehensive terms, not focused on a single conflict or on

a single department. It must integrate all the national resources at our disposal: military and non-military, lethal and non-lethal," it said.

Many recent U.S. efforts have been hampered by failures, the study noted. Examples cited were the October 1983 deaths of 241 U.S. servicemen from a suicide terrorist attack in Lebanon, inter-service rivalries that marred the 1983 invasion of Grenada, and the disastrous 1980 mission to rescue American hostages held in Iran.

"Our current defense posture reflects our inability to understand the form and substance of this direct challenge to our interests," the report said.

Growth forecasts tempered for U.S., industrial nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund on Sunday tempered its forecasts of economic growth for America and the rest of the industrial world but said "moderately" is still expected to pick up, with U.S. production rising 3.5 percent in 1987.

The IMF issued its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook" on the eve of its Monday deadline for fashioning a report on the global loan rescue for Mexico. On Tuesday, bankers and government leaders from around the world will attend the annual meeting of the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank.

The Reagan administration wants other countries to drop their interest rates and take other measures to get their economies rolling faster, in part so they can buy more U.S. goods and cut down on the trade deficit. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker has threatened to push the price of the dollar down further unless they do, a measure designed to give the U.S. a boost by increasing U.S. sales and reducing imports.

But so far, other key players like West Germany and Japan have resisted a new round of interest-rate cuts on ground that they could trigger a wave of inflation.

The rather disappointing economic outlook for the first half of 1988 has caused the staff to revise down its projections for economic growth in 1988. The IMF said in its report Sunday.

"However, economic activity is still expected to pick up in the second half of the year and in 1987." Last April, the fund said the \$4 trillion U.S. economy would rise 2.9 percent this year and 3.6 percent in 1987. The predictions now are 2.7 and 3.5 percent.

Growth for the industrial world as a whole in 1987 was put at 3.1 percent, instead of the 3.3 percent predicted in April, with annual growth averaging 3 percent through 1990. There was no separate long-term prediction for the United States.

The growth rate for developing countries was put at 3 percent for

this year, same as the fund's forecast. But the fund lowered the hope that it would rise to 3.7 percent in 1987.

A \$4 billion fund Sunday, Baker said that growth will increase in the United States because:

- Unemployment is down to 6.8 percent in August.
- There is a 10 percent increase in factories are producing 10 percent of what they could make.
- Demand for goods grew 1.5 percent annual rate of 6.5 percent this summer and still seems to be growing at a relatively good rate.

The meeting of the fund's Interim Committee, one of its ruling bodies, was held behind closed doors. A copy of Baker's speech was distributed by his staff.

The fund has said it expects that by the end of business Monday commercial banks will agree with Mexico on loans to wrap up the rescue package. It is the biggest since Baker-backed loans totaling \$29 billion to 15 heavily indebted countries, including Mexico, a year ago.

Reward program aiding police efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime Stoppers programs have spread to 600 cities, and have recovered over half a billion dollars in narcotics and stolen property since they were first started a decade ago, according to a study released Sunday.

The locally run and self-supporting programs join the news-media, community and police in a system that offers cash awards and anonymity to people who call in tips about unsolved crimes.

Each case solved through Crime

Stoppers recovered more than \$6,000 in narcotics and stolen goods on a national average, and each felony arrest cost \$73 in award money, according to the study conducted for the National Institute of Justice in the Justice Department.

Some 92,000 felonies have been solved through Crime Stoppers with \$52 million worth of stolen property recovered and narcotics seized, according to statistics supplied by an umbrella group, Crime Stoppers In-

ternational, and included in the report.

"Crime Stoppers has emerged as a significant grass-roots movement, locally managed and funded," said James K. Stewart, director of the National Institute of Justice.

First started in Albuquerque, N.M., 10 years ago, the programs disseminate information about unsolved crimes through local newspapers, and radio and television stations.

ERA future tied to ballot in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — In a replay of one of the hottest political issues of the last decade, Vermont voters will decide on Nov. 4 whether to add an equal rights amendment to the state constitution.

The arguments are familiar: Supporters say the 31-word amendment is simply an issue of equality while opponents link it to gay rights, abortion rights and destruction of the family.

But both sides agree that what happens to the proposed constitutional amendment in Vermont will determine whether the ERA has a future elsewhere.

Supporters say a victory in Vermont will help resurrect a federal ERA, which fizzled in 1982 after a 10-year fight. Anti-ERA forces insist Vermont will be "the last gasp."

The amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the State of Vermont or any of its political subdivisions on account of the sex of the individual."

"The most important thing about this campaign is to say that gender is not going to be the determining factor in Vermont's laws," said Beth Fouby, director of the \$2-group Vermont Coalition for the ERA.

Cousers Phyllis Kline, national director of the conservative Eagle Forum and a committed foe of the ERA, "It's really dead if it's defeated in Vermont."

She and others who oppose the amendment say its passage would further the cause of abortion and gay rights. "It is now clear that the American people do not want taxpayer-funded abortion," Schlafly said.

In addition, NOW and other women's groups have abandoned the "hands off" approach to a state ERA such as the one that failed where the amendment met defeat in 1984.

"If the ERA is going to have a future, we need to see some victories on the state level. If it is going to be on the national level again," Fouby said.

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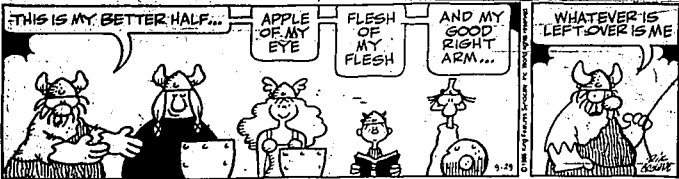


...AND THIS IS BRO. SEBASTIAN, OUR MONASTERY COMPUTER EXPERT... WE CALL HIM THE CHIP-MONK.

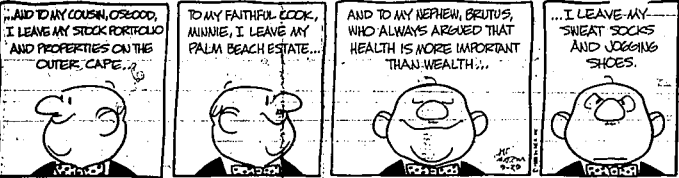
Garfield



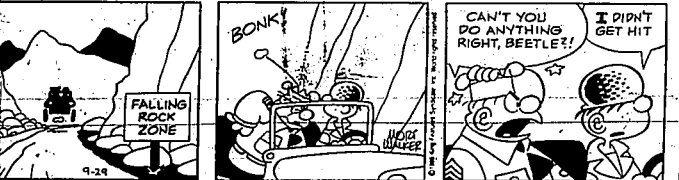
Hagar the Horrible



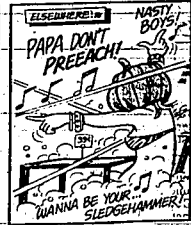
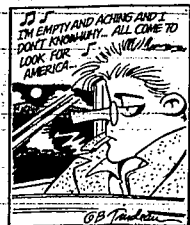
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



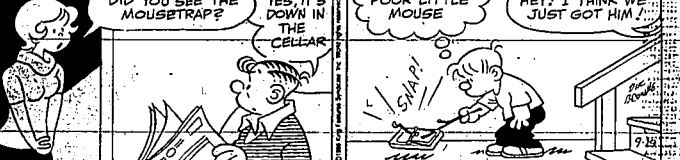
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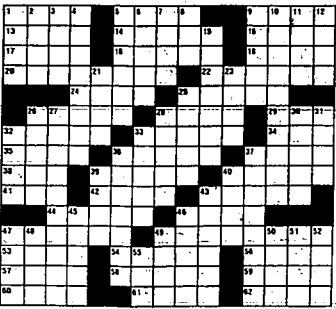
Broom-Hilda



Flint and Lois



- ACROSS
- 1 Greater amount
- 5 Chair
- 13 Quirel
- 13 Black
- 14 Maxim
- 16 Mac sandwich
- 17 Fly slot
- 18 Big
- 19 Batches of learning
- 20 Physical exercises
- 22 Marsh
- 24 Pre-Easter season
- 25 Animal
- 26 Confused struggle
- 28 Military man
- 29 Tatted cloth
- 32 Wanderer
- 33 Scout's horn
- 34 Lubricant
- 35 Frightened
- 38 The aforesaid
- 37 Stockings
- 38 Through
- 39 Slight song
- 40 Super tree
- 41 Attempt
- 42 Fjord city
- 43 Draft animal
- 44 The ones there
- 46 Precious metal
- 47 Place of action
- 49 Court game
- 53 Wreath
- 54 Unsupplanted
- 56 Space
- 57 Protracted
- 58 Whiteails
- 59 Fuz of fabric
- 60 Border
- 61 Decoive
- 62 Whip
- DOWN
- 1 Isolated hill
- 2 Haubty
- 3 Laugh loudly
- 4 Maltreated
- 5 Sully
- 6 Precilla
- 7 Ventilates
- 8 — out (dress)
- 9 Headliners
- 10 Androp
- 11 Deeds
- 12 Fling
- 15 Souvenir
- 21 Malt liquor
- 23 Sturdy trees
- 25 Slunder
- 26 Grass cover
- 27 All that exists
- 28 Guiding principle
- 30 Passageway
- 31 Difference
- 32 Engrossed
- 33 Name
- 35 Difference of opinion
- 37 Certain sport
- 39 Means_of
- 40 Maltreated
- 41 Foam
- 43 Trumb
- 45 Thruff fence
- 46 Offsetting
- 47 Mail
- 48 Poke
- 49 Emplay
- 50 Dva's song
- 51 Optical glass
- 52 Strip of wood
- 55 Intention



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved.

Across: 1. AERIAL, 2. SHAW, 3. MIA, 4. DIAT, 5. AERO, 6. AIDA, 7. ECOLE, 8. NAIL, 9. GRADUATION, 10. GRADE, 11. EMIRS, 12. NINE, 13. LEATHER, 14. BATH, 15. RAIN, 16. INSERTION, 17. ERMS, 18. RIYA, 19. ERRED, 20. DATA, 21. ADAGE, 22. INTERESTS, 23. LAPSE, 24. MANTAS, 25. SABLERS, 26. RIGGS, 27. ICE, 28. LISLE, 29. STAGE, 30. GRANDSLAMS, 31. AVON, 32. METRO, 33. ALLIE, 34. TORO, 35. ASSIAM, 36. MATIE, 37. EWIES.

Down: 1. out (dress), 2. Haubty, 3. Laugh loudly, 4. Maltreated, 5. Sully, 6. Precilla, 7. Ventilates, 8. — out (dress), 9. Headliners, 10. Androp, 11. Deeds, 12. Fling, 15. Souvenir, 21. Malt liquor, 23. Sturdy trees, 25. Slunder, 26. Grass cover, 27. All that exists, 28. Guiding principle, 30. Passageway, 31. Difference, 32. Engrossed, 33. Name, 35. Difference of opinion, 37. Certain sport, 39. Means_of, 40. Maltreated, 41. Foam, 43. Trumb, 45. Thruff fence, 46. Offsetting, 47. Mail, 48. Poke, 49. Emplay, 50. Dva's song, 51. Optical glass, 52. Strip of wood, 55. Intention.

L.M. Boyd What's what

Young fellow—do you know the shape of a spindle? Your great-great-grandma might've told you it's a long rounded stick tapered on both ends. Remember that, when you hear a fisherman talk about a spindle of fish. The most common configuration in which fish schools swim, the spindle.

Inside your body are 22 tons of atmospheric pressure trying to get out. Outside your body are 22 tons of atmospheric pressure trying to get in. It's a stand-off. Good thing.

Q-Bit-the-old-stagecoaches-have classes of travel?

A. Some did — on hilly runs with creek crossings. First Class stayed inside the carriage during whole trip. Second Class walked over rough places. Third Class pushed.

Morning sickness — women who suffer severely in pregnancy are less likely to miscarry or to give birth prematurely. No whimsical theory, this. A study of 9,000 case histories appear to prove it conclusively.

WISER?

Among the wiser American observers was Henry Wheeler Shaw who's writings were bylined "Josh Billings." Said he: "Some folks as they get older grow wise, but most folks 'simply grow stubborn-er.'" Rate—the-oldest—in-your-circle...Wiser? More stubborn? Both?

Q. It has been proved that women are far more disturbed than men by bed partners who toss and turn in sleep. Why?

A. The more disturbed is almost invariably the one who weighs less.

A West African word "dzug" means act up goof around, misbehave. Word travelers say it's where we got the "juke" in jukebox.

SHOPLIFTERS

When the usual couple goes shopping, they stand side by side at the counter. But shoplifting couples stand face to face, each looking over the other's shoulder. That's how they spot store detectives. And that's how store detectives spot them, according to one of same.

To our Love and War man a female client begins her letter: "I have a good husband, which is my husband as bad as my sister's..."

Blow a whistle of just the right pitch and the sound itself will put out a small flame.

In the long run, a dog team is faster than a team of horses.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be alert to changes and new interests whereby you can get rid of conditions from the past. Be sure to give all companions praise now because they deserve it.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get rid of that old system that prevents you from getting your fine talents across to others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Show that you are thoughtful and kind. Do whatever will delight those you dwell with.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get busy with daily routines and steer clear of an outside partner who is very limiting to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't waste time at small duties when you can devote it to more profitable matters.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Look into new outlets that can be more profitable in the future and bring you greater success.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your personal goals can be gained with relative ease. Getting

away from home for a while will help.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Let your friends be more aware of what you desire in life and they can be very helpful to you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A new outlook on some public affair can be utilized for its betterment. Be philosophical.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make new friends of real character and they can be of help to you. You can get great results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You have to handle a task that is puzzling. Be more enthused in dealing with your mate.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be with a clever partner, and forget that person who wastes so much of your time. Go along with new ideas.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Forget the world for now and get after personal aims that are more important. Delight your mate this evening.

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Alaska payback \$556

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Everyone who's lived in Alaska at least a year will get a check for \$556 in profits from the state's oil-related investments, the biggest annual dividend ever, officials announced.

Gov. Bill Sheffield announced the extent of the checks Friday, based on Department of Revenue estimates of the number of eligible Alaskans. A person must live in the state from October of the previous year through March to qualify for the money.

The dividend total of \$295.9 million will be split between more than 530,000 men, women and children, Sheffield said. Checks will be mailed out starting Oct. 6.

It is by far the biggest annual dividend from the 10-year-old Permanent Fund program, set up to give Alaskans a personal stake in the state's oil wealth. The fund invests oil taxes and fees and gives state residents a share of the profits. Most of the remainder is plowed back into the fund for the benefit of future generations.

In 1982, the first year dividends were distributed, each Alaskan got \$1,000 for three years' profits. The dividend was roughly \$285 in 1983, \$330 in 1984 and \$405 last year. The fund totals more than \$7.5 billion.

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There were gloomy predictions Sunday that the new tax code awaiting President Reagan's signature will be an economic disaster, but supporters of the sweeping package dismissed such talk as sour grapes from special interests.

"As the special interests have been unable to retain their special preferences and deductions and so forth, they've moved to this argument that this is going to mean the end of Western civilization as we know it," said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III. "Let me tell you something, it is not."

But a day after the Senate, by a 74-23 margin, gave final congressional approval to the broad overhaul of the federal tax code in a generation, politicians and economists still argued over the im-

port of the changes on the nation's economy.

Concerns for the economy have been raised because the bill would repeal the investment tax credit, a major job-creating incentive for most of the last two decades, and a shift of \$120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years.

The bill also would slash individual and corporate rates; in 1988 the top individual rate would drop to 33 percent, the 46 percent maximum corporate rate would fall to 34 percent.

Several deductions and exclusions would be reduced or eliminated. Individual taxes will be cut by an average of 6.1 percent by 1988 when most provisions will be in effect. But 20.4 million couples and individuals will pay more; their lower rates will not make up for the loss of deduc-

tions. "I believe that this is a down tax bill," said Murray Weldenbaum, a former chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers. "On balance, by reducing the incentives for business expansion, we're going to see fewer new jobs created, a weaker economy, less revenues into the Treasury, more unemployment compensation and bigger budget deficits."

"We may be good politics, but I think it's bad economics," Weldenbaum added during an appearance on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Alan Greenspan, the chief economist in the Ford administration and an adviser to the Reagan administration, agreed there could be short-term problems, but he was somewhat more optimistic about the long-range prospects.

"It's precisely the elimination of the type of investment which will be dropped — which is the less productive, tax subsidized investment —

which will make the economy weak in the short run.

"But its elimination will improve the allocation of capital and productivity, standards of living and the overall tone of the American economy in the long run," Greenspan said on the ABC program.

"If we don't revise this bill too much before the long run arrives, I'd say, net, on balance, by a close call, this is a good bill," Greenspan said.

Both economists agreed Congress should be doing more to reduce the federal budget deficit.

Greenspan estimated the new tax bill would cost the government \$10 billion to \$15 billion a year in lost revenues.

"We're losing focus on the control of spending while everyone is having fun-playing tax reformer," Weldenbaum said.

Suits told to stop

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Albert Carter has filed 223 federal lawsuits in Colorado and elsewhere, and a federal judge has told him to stop doing it without a lawyer.

Carter has appealed the ruling. U.S. District Judge, Sherman G. Finesilver earlier this month said the Boulder man was using the legal process to "harass innocent citizens" and criticized his willingness to "make bald assertions with complete disregard for the accuracy." "The vast majority of these cases have been found to be frivolous or vexatious," Finesilver wrote.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is placed on all R-rated movies, TV shows and video. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The Federal Communications Commission's new rating program is one as follows:

- PG-13: Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- R: No one under 17 admitted, all those rated after 17 will be given ratings under the new PG-13 rating system.

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 - THE FLY (R)**
7:15-9:10
 - TWIN CINEMA**
 - THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG)**
7:15-9:15
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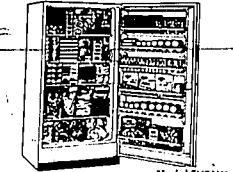
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The Times-News

TV BOOK



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The Times-News

Texas firm buys Ketchum cable TV

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Texas cable television company is adding Sun Valley Cablevision to its group of 43 systems in the South.

TCA Cable TV Inc. of Tyler, Texas, is acquiring Sun Valley Cablevision Inc. of Ketchum, which serves 6,000 subscribers in the Wood River Valley. TCA officials announced last week.

Mike Reynolds, Sun Valley general manager, said Friday the change in ownership will not affect the system's operations or its staff.

"It's (TCA) not a stranger by any means," he said. Sun Valley's majority stockholder, Robert M. Rogers, is chairman of the board and president of TCA. Other stockholders hold shares in both companies, Reynolds said.

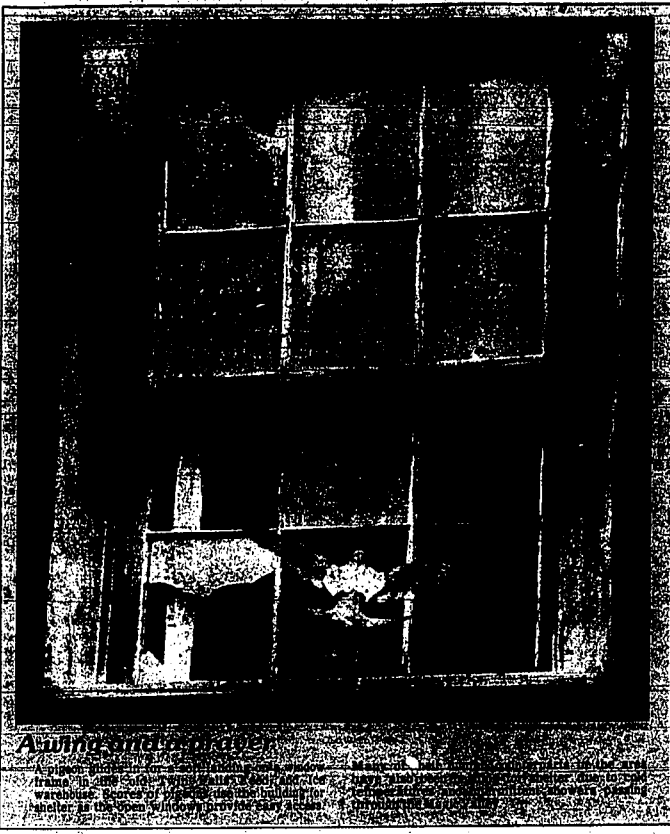
A TCA subsidiary also has furnished management and technical services to Sun Valley Cablevision for years. TCA currently is renovating some parts of the system and has supported Sun Valley in capital improvements before, Reynolds said.

TCA has been acquiring private cable systems it services for several years, Reynolds said. Its purchase of Sun Valley included a stock swap, but financial terms of the deal were not disclosed. It takes effect in November.

Founded in 1953, the system now known as Sun Valley was Idaho's first cable television network, Reynolds said. It took the name Sun Valley Cablevision in 1981.

The company receives signals from Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls with an antenna atop Mount Baldy. It then rebroadcasts them through cable lines to customers in Blaine.

• See CABLE on Page B2



Archaeologists report more clues to Snake history. The evidence of the hunts is drawn in 55 panels of art scratched on lava rocks. Nearby, sharp stone points like arrowheads have been found over past years. The signs point to activity in the Kanaka Rapids area over six centuries, from about 800 to 1,400 years ago, Murphey says. However, the message of the petroglyphs remains far from certain. "There are a lot more 'don't know's' than 'know's' — if we know anything," says Murphey, who holds a master's degree in archaeology from the University of Idaho. His interpretation fits, but there may be other likely possibilities, he says. Some basic work still is lacking, such as a relatively complete catalog of the rock art, Murphey says. There also may be some urgency. Although the pictures are on private land, vandals have stolen at least one panel of the primitive art in the last year, he says. Archaeologists also have uncovered more remnants of past habitation at Baker Cave near Coeur d'Alene, the cave has yielded animal bones and tools indicating two different settlements of hunters butchered game there, one group about 800 years ago and another about 500 years ago, says Sidie State University archaeologist Mark Plew. In a companion cave, called Baker, researchers' teams also have found parts of baskets and other organic materials, he says. At Three Island State Park on the Snake River near Glenns Ferry, a tip from a local resident has turned up a home site of past people who apparently took their food from the river and from the land. Close to

Archaeologists report more clues to Snake history

From 55 1,000-year-old lava rock art panels to a rich Glenns Ferry campsite

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 1,000 years ago, Indians may have hunted bison, mountain sheep and other wild game by trapping them between steep canyon grades and the Snake River near Bull. Drawings on lava rock may have coordinated the ambushes.

Two centuries later, hunters and basket makers camped in what now is the Baker Cave complex near Minidoka in the Three Island area at Glenns Ferry. Shoshoni peoples inhabited homes, leaving behind 30,000 items ranging from fish bones to tool bits made of rock.

Professional scientists and interested amateurs scour the Snake River Valley, as well as Idaho's mountains, for remnants of past civilizations. Some 30 professional and amateur scholars brought some of their latest finds to light Saturday at the Idaho Archaeological Society's annual conference at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

In the past year, Castleford High School teacher Kelly Murphey has roamed rock art fields along the south bank of the Snake River 27 times, studying their significance.

Clusters of drawings in the area of Briggs Creek suggest that hunters drove bison, mountain sheep and deer into traps. At some pinch points they used rock fences to funnel wild game. With the river barring escape on one side and steep, natural dikes on the other, the hunters apparently fired projectiles by hand at their quarry. At some locations, they concealed themselves behind rock blinds.

In a companion cave, called Baker, researchers' teams also have found parts of baskets and other organic materials, he says.

At Three Island State Park on the Snake River near Glenns Ferry, a tip from a local resident has turned up a home site of past people who apparently took their food from the river and from the land. Close to

• See ARCHAEOLOGY on Page B2

Survey: No nationwide 'litigation explosion'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a recent Bloom County cartoon, Steve the attorney offers tips on effective suing. In the last panel, Steve — after deciding he would sue a large corporation — waves a flag and proclaims, "America! Land of the Lawsuit!! God Bless her!!"

But, according to a nationwide survey of state courts, the number of lawsuits filed in the past few years don't quite match Steve's proclamation.

Following a survey of more than 20 states, the National Center for State Courts concluded in April that there was no evidence nationally of a "litigation explosion."



The states surveyed included Colorado, Hawaii, New York, Ohio, Washington and Oregon. Idaho was not surveyed.

But during the past 10 years, personal-injury or property-damage cases have become a larger portion of the civil cases filed in district courts in the state.

Some courts don't keep separate statistics on personal-injury claims, which can vary widely from wrongful death to medical malpractice. The number of claims in that category are usually combined with property-damage claims. Both are torts, a legal term for an alleged injury or wrong.

There were 819 personal-injury or property-damage claims filed during 1975 in district courts in Idaho, according to the state's administrative office of the courts. In 1985 there were 1,549 filings — an increase of nearly 90 percent in the decade. The increase from 1984 to 1985 alone was 235 cases.

In 1981 and 1982, however, the tort claims did drop compared to previous years.

But the general growth in tort claims becomes more pronounced when compared to a decrease over that same period in the total number of civil filings, including contracts and domestic-relations cases.

A total of 9,400 civil cases were filed in district courts in 1975 — 8 percent were personal-injury or property-damage claims. In 1985, 5,689 civil cases were filed in Idaho, while the percentage of personal-injury/property-damage cases was 27 percent.

Magic Valley counties reflect the same trend. In Twin Falls County 530 civil cases were filed in 1976; of

• See TORTS on Page B2

"The often-cited litigation explosion appears to be exaggerated with respect to the total number of civil filings during the period of 1981-84. Thus, there may not be an increase in the tendency of people to sue, but simply an increase in people — and thus in cases."

The increased complexity of cases and news reports of enormous awards in relatively few civil cases may fuel the perception of an explosion.

The survey showed a 14 percent increase in the total number of civil filings — including tort claims and contract and real-property rights — between 1978 and 1981. Filings decreased 4 percent from 1981 to 1984.

Such numbers do not constitute a landslide of litigation, the report concluded, particularly as the population of the states surveyed increased by 8 percent in the period. Thus, there may not be an increase in the tendency of people to sue, but simply an increase in people — and thus in cases.

Three states with the largest increases in tort suits — Alaska, California and Hawaii — also had the greatest increases in population during 1981-84, the report said.

A decrease in civil filings may be because insurance companies and attorneys are seeking settlement before cases reach court, said Robert Roper, the project director.

Another factor deterring suits may be reports of high costs and the prospect of a suit taking years to complete.

The center concluded that small-claims suits of \$2,000 or less may be the best measure of the inclination of Americans to sue, because of easy accessibility, relatively low cost and prospects for a quick resolution.

In a survey of 25 states, small-claims filings rose 18 percent between 1978-81, but fell 6 percent between 1981-1984.

A Times-News survey of federal courts showed that civil cases rose last year compared to the previous year.

The total spectrum of civil filings in federal court includes everything from bankruptcies, antitrust and civil-rights actions, environmental matters, deportation, labor laws and Social Security cases.

• See EXPLOSION on Page B2

CASE BRIEFS

WALLS attorney, David Walker, said a parking lot would be a desirable one for males were made in mind.

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• See TORTS on Page B2

Tort claims on rise in Gem civil cases

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The much-talked-about "litigation explosion" in civil lawsuits is more like a small bang, at least in Idaho and neighboring states.

But during the past 10 years, personal-injury or property-damage cases have become a larger portion of the civil cases filed in district courts in the state.

Some courts don't keep separate statistics on personal-injury claims, which can vary widely from wrongful death to medical malpractice. The number of claims in that category are usually combined with property-damage claims. Both are torts, a legal term for an alleged injury or wrong.

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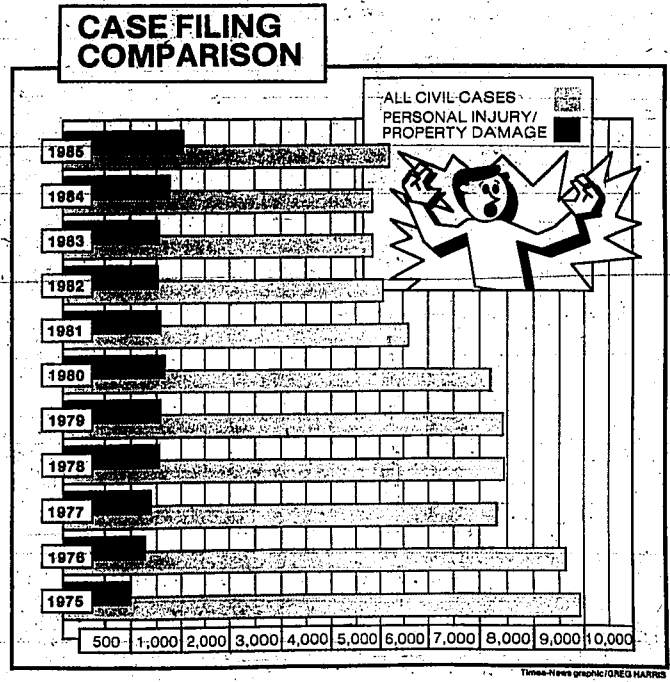
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• See TORTS on Page B2



PEKING (AP) — The Communist Party's Central Committee held a rare meeting Sunday and reaffirmed China's commitment to economic modernization while warning against corruption and other evils of Western society.

China's opening to the outside world in an effort to raise the living standard of its 1 billion people is "a basic, unalterable policy," the sixth plenary session of the 12th Central Committee said in a lengthy resolution.

But the resolution also championed a "socialist morality" and warned that it is wrong to "blindly worship bourgeois philosophies and social doctrines."

The official Xinhua News Agency said 199 Central Committee members and 126 alternates held the one-day session at the Great Hall of the People after five days of preparatory meetings. The full Central Committee last met a year ago.

The meeting was presided over by senior leader Deng Xiaoping, mastermind of China's new economic policies that have improved the lives of millions of Chinese, in part by incorporating market principles and encouraging private enterprise.

The Central Committee announced that the party's 13th National Congress will be held in October 1987. The 82-year-old Deng has said he would like to step down at that time if the party agrees.

The committee confirmed Deng's economic policies and supported his call for political reforms to reduce inefficiency and promote democracy.

Deng said recently it was too early to make concrete decisions on political reforms, a sensitive issue that could affect the power of millions of middle-level officials.

However, officials said that Sunday's Central Committee resolution, with its emphasis on socialist values, would lay the groundwork for political reform.

"Bourgeois liberalization, which means negating the socialist system in favor of capitalism, is in total contradiction to the people's interests," the resolution said.

However, the resolution did not appear to mark a recurrence of the 1983 "spiritual pollution" campaign that criticized consumers, intellectuals and artists as tainted by "Western decadence."

Pro-Syrian attack fails, 62 Beirut dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian militia hardliners crushed a comeback attempt by a pro-Syrian, ousted commander Sunday in 24 hours of street battles in Christian east Beirut which police said killed 62 people and wounded 198.

Fighting began at dawn Saturday when about 600 supporters of Elie Hobeika, former commander of the Lebanese Forces Christian militia, stormed across Beirut's dividing Green Line from the Moslem western sector.

"The last pocket of resistance was mopped up at daybreak, when 12 infiltrators from Elie Hobeika's supporters surrendered," said a communique issued by the Lebanese Forces, the nation's largest Christian militia.

Police confirmed that loyalists of Lebanese Forces commander Samir Geagea defeated the pro-Hobeika attackers.

There was no word on the whereabouts of Hobeika, who was

ousted from the command of the Lebanese Forces by Geagea's hardliners Jan. 15 for signing a Syrian-sponsored peace pact with Moslem militia leaders. President Amn Gemayel, himself a Maronite Catholic, was among the Christians who considered the accord's power-sharing provisions conceded too much to the Moslems.

One report Sunday, not confirmed, said Hobeika was in Chitaura, the Bekaa Valley town which houses command headquarters of 25,000 Syrian troops stationed in Lebanon under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League.

The collapse of Hobeika's thrust consolidated Geagea's position as the strongman of Lebanon's 1.8 million Christians.

Pro-Geagea militiamen in armored personnel carriers and jeeps mounted with 16mm recoilless rifles on Sunday patrolled all four residential districts where street fighting raged all day Saturday in

east Beirut.

Hundreds of residents trapped in basements and bomb shelters by the fighting cautiously ventured out Sunday to take stock of the losses, which police estimated at about \$10 million.

Broken power cables dangled across streets littered with broken glass in the sprawling district of Ashrafieh, where the heaviest fighting took place. Dozens of cars were reduced to piles of charred, twisted metal.

The army's 10th Brigade, predominantly Christian, replaced Christian militiamen along the east Beirut side of the Green Line.

The army stepped in Saturday to help beat back pro-Hobeika attackers. The regulars then took over Geagea's Green Line positions in a bid to avert an outbreak of all-out civil war after Hobeika's defeat, according to police.

They said three soldiers were killed and five wounded. Hobeika sup-

ported 25 killed and 42 wounded and Geagea's militia 27 killed and 56 wounded.

Seven other people were killed and 95 wounded in shelling duels across the Green Line.

Spontaneous mortar exchanges persisted Sunday but no fresh casualties were reported by police.

They said 35 Hobeika supporters were taken prisoner during Saturday's fighting, 20 by the army and 15 by Geagea's 8,000-strong militia.

Geagea's command had charged that Syrian troops and Moslem militias had provided active support for Hobeika's thrust into east Beirut, the first from Moslem west Beirut since the 1975 outbreak of Lebanon's civil war.

But the Syrian command and Moslem militia allies issued separate denials of any involvement. All depicted the fighting as a power struggle within the Christian Lebanese Forces.

South Africa club hit by a grenade

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A hand grenade was hurled at a nightclub open to all races Sunday, wounding three people and causing extensive damage, the Bureau for Information said.

The bureau, the official source of information on unrest under news media restrictions here, also said two blacks were killed by other blacks in other violence.

The grenade was hurled at 1:15 a.m. at the door of the popular 527 International club in Eden Park, a township for mixed-race people south of the town of Alberton near Johannesburg.

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Your Local News Source... NEWS SCENE 6PM Followed by "Wheel of Fortune" at 6:30

Who says money can't buy happiness? Kate and Allie do... after they collect a \$500 reward! KATE & ALLIE 7PM

They just gained two kids in the last 24 hours... are they as good at adapting as they are at adopting? TOGETHER WE STAND COMEDY SERIES PREMIERE 7:30

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For World and Local News... NIGHTSCENE 10PM Followed by M.A.S.H. at 10:30

Stay tuned for "SIMON & SIMON" following M.A.S.H.



Valley life

Dad leaves a priceless legacy

DEAR READERS: Once upon a time there was a young father named Patrick Connolly, who suffered from a conflict many busy parents face.

He left for work before his children woke up and frequently got home after they had gone to bed. His sons were 8 and 10 when he started to leave "little notes" for his sleeping children, offering "advice," encouragement and loving messages to let them know that he was thinking of them.

He even illustrated some notes with a cast of characters that included every member of the family, plus the family dog. These notes were varied, from little poems, riddles, wholesome bits of philosophy to simple reminders - "I love you, guys."

One note offered this helpful bit of advice: "Be fair and friendly and friends will come. The important thing is not how many friends you have, but what kind of friends."

Another reads: "It's a new day. God gives us new days so we can continue with our successes, or start over if we goofed yesterday." Each note was signed "Love Dad."

Two years ago, the Connolly boys received their last daily note from their dad. At the age of 41, Connolly died suddenly of a massive heart attack. After his death, his family looked through the priceless collec-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

tion of notes that Mrs. Connolly had saved in a shoe box and selected the most meaningful to publish as a book.

The result is "Love, Dad," the best of these daily notes written by a busy but loving father who had found a wonderful way to communicate with his children. This little jewel of a book is filled with common-sense messages that will ring a bell with all parents who want their children to grow up to be decent, honest and hardworking. It's written with a sense of humor, yet contains some important moral lessons, without being preachy. It touched my heart, and I think it will touch yours.

If your bookstore does not have "Love, Dad" by Patrick Connolly, order it from the publisher: Andrews, McMeel and Parker, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. It's in paperback and costs \$5.95 plus \$1 for postage.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from the reader signed "Hearing Things in York, S.C.," I recalled that some years ago there was an article in the medicine section of

Time magazine on the subject of medical detective work.

One of the examples cited involved a man who went to a psychiatrist complaining that he was always hearing radio broadcasts. Thinking to humor him, the psychiatrist asked what he was hearing right then. The man replied he was hearing Rudy Vallee broadcasting from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. The psychiatrist turned on his office radio and, sure enough, he heard Rudy Vallee! He became so intrigued that he conducted an extensive project with his patient.

After much questioning he discovered that the man worked in a glass bottle factory and had gotten some silica crystals in dental cavities. The combination of the silica, saliva and some bridge work in his mouth had literally transformed him into a walking crystal radio receiver.

The psychiatrist referred the patient to a dentist who gave him teeth a thorough cleaning, filled the cavities and redid the bridge work. As a result, the patient "went off the air" was able to concentrate and lived happily ever after. Hope this helps your reader.

—J.T. HOLLAND, LOS ANGELES
DEAR MR. HOLLAND: Thank you for a fascinating letter. Now, does anyone doubt that truth is stranger than fiction?

Cancer deaths cut by timely care

By Redbook

The cancer death rate could be cut in half by the year 2000 if physicians, the public and the insurance industry took early detection and prevention more seriously.

Breast, colon and lung cancer are the most common of all malignancies, according to an article in the October issue of Redbook, and a frighteningly large number of these tumors are not detected in time for effective treatment.

"It's true: a great many deaths from cancer are preventable," said Dr. Richard Bohannon, a San Fran-

cisco oncologist, president of the California division and member of the national board of the American Cancer Society.

"In fact, the National Cancer Institute says we could cut the cancer death rate in half by the year 2000 if physicians as well as the public and the insurance industry took early detection and prevention more seriously. We have the technology right now to detect breast and colorectal cancers in their earliest stages, when the vast majority can be cured."

"But very few people are screened adequately. Not enough physicians

do it. The public isn't adamant enough and doesn't take sufficient self-protective measures either."

And the insurance industry believes it's cheaper to pay for cancer care than for screening. It's a national tragedy.

This year, the ACS predicts, 124,000 women will discover they have breast cancer and 40,000 will die of it.

The ACS recommends a schedule of breast self-exam (BSE), professional breast exams and mammograms. Bohannon said "only about 25 percent of women perform BSE on a regular basis."

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Magic Valley
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500 teachers to fill O'Leary for state reading conference

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reading Council, in cooperation with the Twin Falls School District, will host the Idaho State Reading Conference here Thursday and Friday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School.

Some 500 teachers are expected at the conference, which is one of two scheduled in Idaho. Speakers will include Dr. Roger Parr, author and former president of the International Reading Association now professor of education and associate dean for research and graduate development at Indiana University; Dr. Yetta Good-

man, co-director of language and literacy program at the University of Arizona; Dr. Don Bartlett, educational/motivational speaker and author, and Dr. Gara Thompson of Scholastic Books Publishing Co.

There will be workshops, publishers exhibits and entertainment at 7 p.m. Thursday when Raphaela Cristy, Montana storyteller, will present "Charlie Russell Yarns" in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

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Inspired Bengals handled Boise St. handily

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Some sparkling individual performance on offense, and one startling team turnaround, highlighted the second week of league competition for Big Sky Conference football teams.

The individual stars: Lucius Floyd rushed for a school-record 305 yards and four touchdowns as top-ranked Nevada-Reno thrashed Montana State 61-10. Freshman quarterback Greg Wyatt passed for 335 yards and two touchdowns as Northern Arizona defeated Montana 34-28. And quarterback Scott Linehan passed for a career-high 417 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho touched some sweet revenge against non-conference rival Eastern Washington, 27-10.

Then there was Idaho State. There were some strikeouts in the Bengals' 25-victory over cross-state rival Boise State.

Big Sky standings

Team	W	L	T	Points For	Points Against
Nevada-Reno	2	0	0	107	10
Idaho State	2	0	0	107	10
Idaho	1	1	0	107	10
Northern Arizona	1	1	0	107	10
Montana State	1	1	0	107	10
Eastern Washington	1	1	0	107	10
Boise State	1	1	0	107	10
Montana	1	1	0	107	10
Washington State	1	1	0	107	10
Utah State	1	1	0	107	10
Wyoming	1	1	0	107	10
Wyoming State	1	1	0	107	10
Idaho State	1	1	0	107	10
Idaho State	1	1	0	107	10
Idaho State	1	1	0	107	10

Curly Federico, tailback Merrill Hoge and tight end Troy Knuckles to name three. But mostly it was a remarkable team rebound after Idaho's demoralizing 50-27 loss the week before to Montana State — the same Montana State that was pummeled into submission by UNR on Saturday.

"Give the credit to the offensive line," said Federico, a junior from Twin Falls who scored two touchdowns and rushed for 86 yards. "Our center, Dave McCann, is just a freshman starting his first game, and he was scored to death. But he's the one who opened the hole for me on my first touchdown to 21-yard run in the first quarter that gave ISU a 7-0 lead. It was like that all night; they just did a great job of handling a good defense."

"We just weren't the same kind of team emotionally the first three games." Idaho State coach Jim Koetter said after watching his team win its first game against BSU since 1981, and the first in Focaltello since 1971.

ISU improved its record to 2-2 with the victory, and its Big Sky mark to 1-1. Boise State fell to 0-1 in the league and 1-2 overall and the Broncos' hopes of making the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs were put in severe jeopardy. No Big Sky team has ever done so with two conference losses, and Boise State still has seven league games to play — starting

next Saturday in Bozeman, where no Bronco team has ever won.

Koetter credited his defense, players and coaches, for turning the tables on the heralded Boise State defense. The Bengals recorded eight tackles for loss.

ISU defensive coordinator Claude Tomasi, who used to coach the linebackers at Boise State, said the Bengals' game plan was simple. "We just stayed in a college 4-3 and didn't drop our linebackers on pass coverage," he said. "We did make a few personal changes, and we moved one of our cornerbacks, Don Davis, to free safety to get a little more speed there. I think that made big difference. The big thing, though, is that the players just played hard on every down, something we didn't do against Montana State."

Hazell's Gary Taylor, an ISU senior linebacker who recovered a fumble, forced a pass interception and had a team-high eight tackles,

said the big change from the Montana State game was the improvement of the defensive line.

"The defensive line controlled the line of scrimmage and freed up the linebackers to do some things," he said.

But BSU coach Lyle Setelech had his own theory. "I just don't think we were mentally prepared to play," Setelech said. "I did a terrible job of coaching; I didn't do what was needed to be done."

Apparently, neither did Montana State at Reno, as the Bobcats continued their rollercoaster ride through the 1988 season.

After a stunning defeat of Idaho State the week before, MSU had the misfortune of hosting the No. 1 team in NCAA Division I-AA, not to mention the Big Sky Conference.

Nevada-Reno looked the part Saturday, shredding the Bobcats' defense for 678 yards total offense while allowing just 276 yards and seeking MSU quarterbacks 12 times.

"I was hoping we'd play well, but 61 points is outstanding," UNR coach Chris Ault said with the usual understatement that comes easily with winning. The Wolf Pack, which had been averaging 45 points and about 553 yards total offense per game, improved its record to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the league.

For one player Saturday's game mostly amounted to a series of wind-sprints with ball in hand.

Floyd rushed just 17 times, but overall with 2, 64, 56, and 88 yards. He had gained only 149 yards in three previous games this season. But knowing on which side his bread is buttered, Floyd didn't let the adrenaline from all that running go to his head. He praised his offensive line.

"They really opened a lot of holes, and they really tried to help me gain a lot of yards. And when they knew I was getting close to 300 yards, they

• See BIG SKY on Page C3

Sports

Bosox clinch

Prodigal son Boyd puts lock on Boston's first title since '75

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Suspended after a clubhouse tantrum in July, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd made good on a promise Sunday, pitching the Boston Red Sox to the American League East championship with a 12-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"After all the commotion this year, it was fitting for me to go out there and throw a good ball game," Boyd said after Boston clinched its first division title since 1975.

"Nothing was going to take it away from us today," the skinny right-hander said as champagne corks popped in a clubhouse celebration. "We were ready. We wanted to end it all today."

"I'm happy and proud of all these fellows," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "They've given me the greatest thing I could want: a team that had to be done to win. Now it's on to bigger things."

White powder and additional security personnel kept fans from going on the field to see Boyd.

It up in the clubhouse. The scene was televised on the big electronic scoreboard.

Then, responding to a manager's suggestion, many of the players returned to the field to acknowledge the fans' cheers.

Right-hander Roger Clemens, Boston's 24-game winner from Texas, mounted a horse and took a victory ride seated behind a policeman. Wade Boggs, who earned his first Boston player in history to get 200 hits in four consecutive seasons, wore a painter's cap and waved a towel while parading in front of the Red Sox's dugout.

"This is what it's all about," said designated hitter Don Baylor, acquired from the New York Yankees late in spring training.

It's been 12 years since I've popped champagne with Los Angeles and now it's all worth it," first baseman Bill Buckner said.

"I'm down to start again (against Baltimore) Wednesday," Clemens said. "I'll go about seven innings and then start thinking about the next game."

That "next game" will be on Oct. 7, when Clemens will start against the California Angels in the opening game of a best-of-5 series for the AL pennant.

"The AL East was the last of the major league's four divisions to be settled — and marked the earliest date since division play began in 1969 that all races were over.

Boston eliminated Toronto, its last challenger and winner of the division in 1985, by breaking out of a mild hitting slump and capitalizing on a couple of errors for five runs in the second inning and four unearned runs in the fourth.

Boyd struck the decisive blow, breezed to his 10th victory, a career high. Boyd, who has lost 10 scattered eight hits, including a two-run homer by Lloyd Moseby in the fourth.

Boggs, bidding for his third batting championship, walked twice and lined out to right before getting his 200th hit with a two-run single through the middle in the fourth. He drove in a third run with a grounder in Boston's two-run eighth inning. He went 1-for-4 as the Red Sox won.

The Boston leadoff batter also became the first to collect 200 hits in a season since Hall of Famer Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953. He is the 18th player in major league history to accomplish the feat.

Boggs also became the 11th player in history to reach base via a hit, walk or hit-by-pitch 300 times in three seasons.



Bosox hurler Dennis Boyd and catcher Rich Gedman embrace after Boyd beat Toronto

Buddy system wins one

Eagles rout Rams

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Buddy Ryan finally got it right.

Last week, the embattled Philadelphia Eagles coach told his players how to beat the Los Angeles Rams: "Get out a quick team, stop Eric Dickerson, and find your missing running game."

The young Eagles did as they were told, handing Ryan his first victory as head coach, 34-20 against the previously unbeaten Rams.

The Eagles smashed the Rams' defense, third best in the NFL, for a 100-yard first period and ended the half leading 27-0.

In the process, they stopped Dickerson, the NFL's top runner. He got 19 yards in the first half and wound up with 68 on 17 carries.

The Eagles' offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage against the league's top defense against the run, opening the door for quarterback Ron Jaworski's pass.

Eagles owner Norman Braman, with his left arm around Ryan's shoulders, kissed his coach on the cheek as time ran out on the game.

Ryan had a good tone of the Eagles' dressing room.

"I've been telling you guys we'd been having great practices all week. Did you think I made it up?" Ryan asked.

"We showed that we can play with anybody on a given Sunday," said Ryan. "But we have to play like this every Sunday to be a playoff-caliber team."

Jaworski completed 17 of 27 passes for 213 yards and tossed three TD passes before leaving the game with a 23-14 lead in the third period with a slight concussion.

The victory silenced the famous Philadelphia-birds, who after three opening losses already were shouting for Ryan's scalp.

Rams Coach John Robinson said his team had a "horrible, horrible day. We were terrible right from the start."

• See EAGLES on Page C3

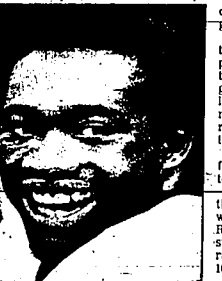
Redskins hand Seattle first loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Rogers' rushed for 115 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the undefeated Washington Redskins to a 19-14 NFL victory over the previously unbeaten Seattle Seahawks.

Rogers' second score, from 7 yards out, gave Washington a 16-7 lead late in the third quarter. The run capped a 74-yard drive and gave the Redskins some breathing room after they had used a 57-yard field goal by Steve Cox to take a 9-7 halftime lead.

The Seahawks cut the gap to 19-14 when David Krieg hit Steve Largent on an 11-yard touchdown pass with 1:30 left, but Seattle could not get past the Washington 49-yard line after getting the ball back with 42 seconds remaining.

Large chunks of three passes to equal Harold Carmichael's National Football League record



GEORGE ROGERS 115-yard day

catching a pass in 127 consecutive games.

The Seahawks, 3-1, who entered the contest averaging over 30 points per game, scored the first time they had the ball but never got past the Washington 30-yard line again until the final two minutes of the game. Seattle registered only two first downs in the decisive third quarter.

Krieg completed 19 of 32 passes for 219 yards, but he was intercepted twice.

Rogers, who carried the ball 25 times, was pulled from the game with about 10 minutes left. The Redskins, 4-0, now have won 27 straight games in which one of its running backs has gained at least 100 yards.

Seattle's running back Curt Warner gained 107 yards in the first half, but carried the ball only twice after intermission.

Kemp-led Forty-Niners get Miami off to 1-3 start with 31-16 blowout

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

MIAMI — It was an instant replay of their last meeting — Dan Marino carried by the San Francisco 49ers into one of his worst days.

But there's likely to be no instant replay of that 1984 season for Marino's Miami Dolphins, off to their worst start in 17 years and the Super Bowl looking like chaos away.

"We've never been in this position before where you walk off the field embarrassed, upset and disappointed. That's where we are," Miami Coach Don Shula said after the 49ers beat the Dolphins 31-16 as Jeff Kemp threw two touchdown passes to Jerry Rice and a defense picked off four Marino passes, the most in his career.

"I'm bitterly disappointed in my football team, including myself," Shula added.

It made Miami's record 1-3, the worst start for the Dolphins since an 0-3-1 start in 1969, the year before Shula took over as head coach and turned them into one of the NFL's most successful teams. And the 142 points allowed by the Dolphins in four games is the most over that span since their first season, 1966.

Marino completed 27 of 46 passes for 301 yards, but was so frustrated that he didn't even try to tackle Tom Holmoe when he was the last man from Holmoe and the goal line on San Francisco's last touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Holmoe had taken a lateral from Ronnie Lett, who intercepted a Marino pass.

Marino, who said afterwards he "made a lot of bad decisions," was lifted after that play for Don Strock for San Francisco, which improv-

ed to 3-1. It was another indication that the loss of Joe Montana with a back injury had not totally devastated the team.

Kemp, subbing for Montana, completed 14 of 29 for 168 yards but made the game's big play — a 50-yard connection with Rice for 15 seconds late in the half. The play, in which Rice fumbled the ball at the five and picked it up again at the one, came just three plays after the Miami offense had taken over at the half, had cut the lead to 10-9 and gave the 49ers a 17-9 at halftime.

But Walsh gave most of the credit to the defense, which shut down Marino in the 90-degree-plus heat of the Orange Bowl. The 49ers sacked Marino just twice, but pressured him continually, forcing him to roll out and throw off balance.

"The pressure was great," Marino said.

• See 49ERS on Page C3

Sore-shouldered McMahon turns Bears' fourth win into laughter, 44-7

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Quarterback Jim McMahon wasn't back in top form, but his return Sunday stoked the Chicago Bears for their most impressive victory since the Super Bowl.

McMahon, playing with a sore right shoulder that got more tender

with every hit, threw three touchdown passes to inspire the unbeaten Bears to their most lopsided victory of the season Sunday, a 44-7 rout of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The 4-0 Bears drubbed the 2-2 Bengals in style reminiscent of their 1985 Super Bowl season, using McMahon's leadership to cash in on five interceptions by their hard-hitting linebackers and defensive

secondary. Chicago built a 21-0 first-quarter lead that was never in jeopardy.

"Today, we played a complete ballgame for a change — our offense, our defense, and our special teams," said tight end Emory Moorehead, who caught McMahon's third touchdown pass. "I think everybody really started today."

None shone brighter than McMahon, making his first start since separating his shoulder three weeks ago. The unpredictable quarterback dove 1 yard for the Bears' first score, tossed a 2-yard scoring pass to running back Walter Payton, then launched a perfect 53-yard scoring bomb to wide receiver Willie Gault to complete the biggest first-quarter scoring blitz against Cincinnati in five years.

"I learned that when we have Jim operating, we can score some points, no question," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "The thing is, we can try things. We're not afraid to make mistakes because we can overcome them."

McMahon made just one obvious mistake, a poorly thrown first-half interception. His opening passing flurry more than made up for it.

"The shoulder started getting sore at halftime," McMahon said. "I felt if we could get another score, our defense would take over for me."

The Bears' offense enjoyed its most productive game of the season, on the heels of two ragged performances in the 90-degree-plus heat of Philadelphia and Green Bay. The Bengals hadn't given up their first-quarter touchdowns since 1981.

NFC East: Giants surge back to overhaul New Orleans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Bill Parcells grabbed a little piece of history from a year ago and it got tight end Zeke Mowatt his first regular-season touchdown in two seasons and the New York Giants their third straight victory.

Mowatt caught a game-winning 4-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Phil Simms with 6:03 to play Sunday as the Giants rallied from a 17-point first-half deficit and downed the New Orleans Saints 20-17.

"It was a good time for play action," said Parcells. "Second down and 2 inches for that. We ran the same play against the 49ers last year."

That play also went for a touchdown with Don Hasebeck catching it in the Giants' 17-3 playoff victory over San Francisco last year — a year Mowatt missed because of a preseason knee injury.

The touchdown pass was the se-

Pro football

cond of the day for Simms and capped a seven-play, 72-yard drive that the Giants quarterback ignited with a 27-yard scramble. Just moments earlier, he had kept the Giants' game-winning drive alive with a 17-yard pass to Stacy Robinson on a third-and-12 play from the Saints' 17.

The winning drive was set up when Leonard Marshall recovered a Ruben Mayes fumble at the Giants' 28. The fumble actually happened when Mayes and quarterback Dave Wilson collided on a handoff exchange.

"It was a 12-man call," said Wilson. "We had the same play during the Houston preseason game. I opened up again instead of reversing out (of the handoff). It was completely my fault, completely a mental error."

Central: Kramer hurls 6 TDs as Vikings rout Pack, 42-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Forrest Gregg, who Vince Lombardi once called "the finest player I have ever coached," has had some proud moments on the football field.

None of them came on Sunday, however, when his Green Bay Packers were annihilated 42-7 by the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'll live with this loss the rest of my life, being the worst one," he said.

"I've never been associated with," said Gregg, now in his third season as Green Bay coach. "The Vikings just kicked our butts. They totally humiliated us."

Minnesota's chief humiliateur was Tommy Kramer, who threw for six touchdowns and, in the process, surpassed the 20,000-yard career passing mark.

"He's a great quarterback," said Vikings Coach Jerry Burns, who had been publicly critical of Kramer earlier this season.

"Maybe I've got great expectations for Tommy. But I can't find any fault with what he did today."

"Kramer had a great first quarter," said Vikings offensive coordinator Bob Schreiner, who held the same post with the Packers from 1982-85. "I didn't think it was ever going to end. The game was over by the time they started the second time in their storied 66-year history, the Packers have started a season 0-1; the other was in 1975. The Vikings 2-1, snapped a five-game losing streak to Green Bay."

"We hadn't beaten them in five (games)," said Kramer, who left the game early in the second half after throwing five touchdowns each to Steve Jordan and Hassan Jones and one each to Darrin Nelson and Mike Mularkey. "We said, 'Let's take this game away from them.'"

West: Tampa Bay takes 4-0 Atlanta into extra period

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are flying high with the best start in the franchise's 23-year history after Sunday's 21-0 overtime victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Falcons, 4-0, overcame a 15-point halftime deficit with a ball-control offense and stingy defense that snuffed out the Bucs' hopes to reach the 500 plateau for the first time since the sixth week of the 1984 season. Atlanta's best previous start was 3-1 in 1981.

Mick Luckhurst's third field goal of the game, a 34-yarder, 12:33 into the overtime, gave the NFC Western Division leaders a sixth straight victory over two seasons.

Gerald Riggs, who rushed for 129 yards on 27 carries, started the second-half comeback with a 50-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and Luckhurst kicked

field goals of 43 and 34 yards in the fourth period to force overtime.

The latter, as time expired in regulation, was set up by Wendell Cason's interception of Bucs quarterback Steve Young — it also came two plays after an offensive pass interference call nullified David Archer's 5-yard pass to Floyd Dixon for an apparent game-winning touchdown with 12 seconds left.

"This feels great. I just thank the Lord for the exposure to this opportunity and for the ability to play as I do," said Luckhurst, who also kicked the game-winning field goal in Atlanta's 37-35 victory over Dallas last week.

"We've lost those kind before," Luckhurst said, adding that the 34-yarder that sent the contest into overtime was "deflected." "We need to win these kinds of game if we're going to be a good team."

Packard collect honors at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — It was a new debut for an old Magic Valley golfer when Charles Haney combined with son Perry to win the division in the Canyon Springs two-man best-ball tournament Sunday.

Charles, playing with a 14-stroke handicap, simply carried the son on a team to tie the title. But there was no way anyone was going to stay with the double-barreled gross scoring of brothers Jim and Kevin and Sev Leoffler, Ketchum, seconded

the Packard brothers at 165, one stroke ahead of Dave Driscoll and Chic Cutler.

In the first flight, Ois Berg and Erv Hickman, Boise, ran off with gross honors at 151, some 10 strokes up on runners-up Dean Cross and Jim Brennan, Ray Jeno and Rich Everson, Twin Falls, had 162.

In net, Ron Gray and Tim Peters in 111, while Bruce Draper and Jeff Kerbs and Scott Standley and Jeff Swope were knotted at 119.

Golf

Packard, who took that division with a five-under-par 141.

The Haneys won by three strokes over Ken Nielsen and Art Ochsner, who were tied for second in net. Ron Gray and Tim Peters in 111, while Bruce Draper and Jeff Kerbs and Scott Standley and Jeff Swope were knotted at 119.

Late Saturday

Washington St. stuns 'Devils with 21-21 tie

PENNZOIL or QUAKER MOTOR OIL

10W-30 \$1.09
10W-40
NORDING PARTS CO.
333 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

Baseballs and Stats

NFL standings

By The Times-News

AFC

AFC EAST

AFC CENTRAL

AFC SOUTH

AFC WEST

NFC

NFC EAST

NFC CENTRAL

NFC SOUTH

NFC WEST

Baseball

AL

NL

MLB

College football

WAC

WCC

CCF

SCC

Baseball

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

AUCTION

TRACTOR & HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION

WED., OCTOBER 1, 1986

Located: 7 miles West of Wendell, Idaho to the Richtie Road, then 3 miles North. Watch for the yellow Auction signs.

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch at the Chuckwagon

NOTE: As we are moving to the Coast, we will sell the following at auction:

TRACTOR & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

1HC Super C tractor with quick-tach and rear PTO, 1HC 7 1/2 tractor with mower, 1HC Ben tractor, 2 Section steel harrow (old), 2 Utility trailers, Forks, shovels and miscellaneous. Electric motor. Scrap iron. South American saddle. Miller 180 amp welder. Welding table. New bolts and rock. Chicken brooder. Steel posts. 11 qt. Cooper hog pig. Buckets. Barrels and other misc. Hy-tron oil. Farm-wares items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISCELLANEOUS

Dining table with chairs. 2 Over-size head board - 40" electric range. Bed-headers. Direct console stereo, radio. 160/FM. 10 track player and 16 tapes. Occasional chairs. Kitchen table. Table lamps. Pole lamp. Oil heating stove. 4 bar stools. Ironing board. 3 chairs. Baby bassinet. Homemade crib. Baby clothes. Doll cradle. Toys. Swing set. Foot ball game. Old school desk. Cold-vapor humidifier. Fishing poles. Golf clubs. Camp cot. Sult case. Shaving. Old claw foot bathtub. Red bed. Cleaning items. Ties, clothing. 3 wheelers. 750 cc. 1978. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check

Owner: JIM & LEAH BENNETT

Sole Managed by **MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE**

Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 752-9700

auCTION

Effective thru October 8

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS

Advertisement: September 24, 26 & 27

Klein's Consignment Auction

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

500 & 1500

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS

Advertisement: September 29

Messersmith Auction

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Advertisement: September 28, October 2 (Classified Section)

Fine's Consignment Auction

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

BETTY RICHERT - FILER

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE

Advertisement: October 1

Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

HOUSEHOLD - LAWS & NEIGHBORS

Advertisement: October 2

Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

COMES, ETC. GREENGLASS

FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - MISCELLANEOUS

Advertisement: October 2

Messersmith Auction

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

HELOISE H. LESTY

REAL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD

Advertisement: October 4

Messersmith Auction

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

ERNE JONES - RUPERT

FARM MACHINERY & WHEEL LINES

Advertisement: October 5

Messersmith Auction

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

CLARENCE & ORABELLE CHICK

FURNITURE - AUTO - BOAT - SPORT EQUIPMENT

Advertisement: October 6

Messersmith Auction



LEGAL NOTICE

Administrators' Treatment... Waterways... Treatment... Charter... Department of Health and Welfare...

L.A. Raiders 17 San Diego 13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson threw two touchdowns in a span of 41 seconds Sunday to spark the Los Angeles Raiders to their first win of the NFL season, a 17-13 comeback victory over the San Diego Chargers.

AFC West

DENVER (AP) — While the sophisticated offense struggled to find itself, it remained for the stable, reliable, straight-arrow Denver Broncos defense to dictate the outcome of Sunday's NFL game. The Patriots, one of the league's best rushing attacks, managed to get 40 net yards on the ground all day. Meanwhile, New England quarterback Tony Eason, effective with short passes to his backs in the first half, was pressured by hurried throws in the second half and was sacked a total of five times.

Kansas City 20 Buffalo 17

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal with 1:07 left in the game to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 20-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Denver trailed 13-3 at the half, but scored back with a 26-point-second half led by running backs Sammy Winder and Gerald Willhite, both of whom scored touchdowns. "The only adjustment we made at the half was to go to a three-point offense," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We had to limit his time to throw the ball. We shut down their running game in the second half, and that was a key."

The Chiefs scored twice in the game's final five minutes and were helped when Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly threw an interception to Deron Cherry, late in the fourth quarter after the Chiefs had scored the tying touchdown. Cherry's interception gave Kansas City the ball at the Buffalo 45 with 1:07 left in the game and the Chiefs drove close enough for Lowery's field goal, which snapped a 17-17 tie.

The Patriots, helped by a pass-interference penalty in the closing seconds, finally scored on the game's final play, with Eason passing 10 yards to Irving Fryar to account for the final margin.

The win broke an eight-game road losing streak for Kansas City, 3-1, while the loss dropped the Bills to 1-2.

Los Angeles won despite turning the ball over five times, four in San Diego territory, and allowing Wilson to be sacked eight times. Wilson, who completed 19 of his 28 passes for 314 yards, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Dokie Williams with 16 seconds left in the first half and hit Jessie Hester with a 40-yard bomb after just 25 seconds of the first quarter.

New England, held without a first down on three straight possessions in the second half, mounted a brief march midway through the final period, reaching their own 42-yard line. But linebacker Tom Jackson jumped Cedric Jones for a 7-yard loss on an end-around play on second down, and Ronon Jones sacked quarterback Tony Eason on the next play.

Turkeyovers by San Diego set up two touchdowns which gave the Raiders a 17-13 lead. The defenses of the two teams dominated the rest of the game until Chris Bahk kicked an 18-yard field goal with 1:41 left to give Los Angeles a top-point advantage. San Diego didn't threaten seriously after that. The Chargers jumped Cedric Jones for a 7-yard loss on the end-around play on second down, and Ronon Jones sacked quarterback Tony Eason on the next play.

The Patriots, helped by a pass-interference penalty in the closing seconds, finally scored on the game's final play, with Eason passing 10 yards to Irving Fryar to account for the final margin.

The Bills came from a 10-7 halftime deficit to take the lead early in the fourth-quarter, but the Chiefs then erased that seven-point Buffalo lead.

Steelers rally for first victory in OT

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh quarterback Mark Malone missed his first eight passes on Sunday and Gary Anderson missed his first field goal attempt ever in the Astrodome.

AFC Central

you just take it and run. I just wanted to try and get good field position." Malone earlier rallied to his right 45 yards on a bootleg to set up Anderson's final field goal.

"It was a designed trap play, a read on my part," Malone said. "It's not a play I called in the huddle. The play called was a strong side run. But at the end of the play, I read the linebackers and made the decision." The Steelers now are 1-3.

and now have lost three in a row. "We just didn't play it well," Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We've backed down in the corner now, and we just didn't block or make plays on defense."

Malone surprised Houston with bootleg runs of 45 and 11 yards to set up two scores. Anderson added three field goals and Walter Abercrombie added the winning score with 2:55 gone in the overtime.

Cleveland 24 Detroit 21

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gerald McNeil, at 143 pounds the lightest player in the NFL, returned a punt 24 yards for a touchdown and lighted the tie-breaking drive with a 29-yard kickoff return Sunday, helping the Cleveland Browns to a 24-21 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"We worked hard but the thing I remember is the eyes of the defensive linemen were reflecting more desire than I had seen all year."

Return specialist Rick Wood, playing despite a broken thumb, started the winning drive by returning a low punt by Houston's Lee Johnson 41 yards to the Oiler-15 yard line.

Who do Idaho hunters and gun owners turn to in the U.S. Senate? SENATOR SYMMS.

"I'd like to think the defensive line made some of those things happen," said linebacker Keena Turner. "We weren't looking to give up 40 points or anything like that. We just thought we'd give up a lot of yardage."

The second half belonged to the 49ers' running game. They opened it with a 25-yard drive on a 5-yard run by Roger Craig at the end of a 13-play, 73-yard drive on which Craig carried six times for 58 yards.

His proven record of the past six years demonstrates his courage to uphold sportsmen's traditional rights and freedoms.

On the fourth play of the game, the Eagles' Andre Waters returned an intercepted pass 15 yards to the Rams' 21. Los Angeles held, and Paul Hornsby kicked a 22-yard field goal just 3:41 into the game.

Re-elect Senator Symms. The Sportsman's Choice for Idaho and America.

On the Rams' next series, Dickerson fumbled after catching a pass and the Eagles' Mike Perkins recovered at the Philadelphia 40. It took nine plays to complete a 60-yard drive, with Jaworski throwing a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Spagnola for a 10-0 lead with 5:39 left in the quarter.

"I'd like to think the defensive line made some of those things happen," said linebacker Keena Turner. "We weren't looking to give up 40 points or anything like that. We just thought we'd give up a lot of yardage."

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AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1986

- Assorted Apparel Racks/Display - Storage Bins - Three Way Fitting Mirrors - Cash Registers, Electronic - Counters - Filing Cabinets - Desk - Office Chairs - Office Telephones - Copy Machines (3M) - Assorted Office Equipment and supplies - Lockers - Step ladders - Clothes Hangers - Imprint Machine (credit cards) - Wrapping Paper and Boxes - Price Marking Machines - Folding Tables - Clothes Steamers - Many more display racks for all purposes, to numerous to itemize.

Sale By Bruce Flora Auctioneer

Everything as-is - where-is - 545 Shoup Ave #210 - Idaho Falls, Id. 83402 • 529-0372



Continued from Page C1 especially in this climate," said Coach Bill Walsh. "I didn't see one sackadenistic effort by any of our players."

"I'd like to think the defensive line made some of those things happen," said linebacker Keena Turner. "We weren't looking to give up 40 points or anything like that. We just thought we'd give up a lot of yardage."

Legals - Announcements

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN THE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

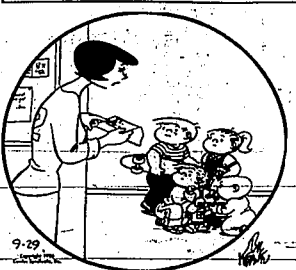
3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

If you need to make some extra room in that overloaded closet, call us and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only



"For the information of whoever's been adding to my grocery list, there's no 'K' in 'chocolate'."

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word count, lines, and rates.

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup MEMORIAL ADD \$5.00 Per Day

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication...

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Personal Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Special.

- SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales/Capital, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 014 Day Care Services, 015 Babysitters, 016 Employment Wanted, 017 Business Opportunities, 018 Income Property, 020 Money to Loan, 021 Money Wanted, 022 Investments, 023 Instructors, 024 Music Lessons.

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Infill/Filler Homes, 033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Gooding/Wardell Homes, 036 Real Estate Wanted, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acres & Lots, 039 Business Property, 040 Commercial Lots, 043 Vacation Property, 044 Condominiums For Sale, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale.

- RECREATIONAL: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snow Vehicles, 125 Travel Trailers, 126 Snow Equipment, 127 Motorcycles, 128 Utility Trailers, 129 Auctions.

- RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Rooms For Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rentals, 059 Condominiums Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Wanted to Rent, 063 Tourist & Trailer Rental, 066 Mobile Home Space.

- MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras & Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Antiques, 073 Sewing & Crafts.

- AUTOMOTIVE: 131 Auto Service, 132 Auto Parts & Accessories, 133 Autos Wanted, 134 Autos for Rent, 135 Car & Supplies, 136 Heavy Equipment, 137 Pick-Up Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's, 141 Vans, 142 Import/Sports Cars, 143 Wheel Drives, 148 Antique Autos, 149 Autos - AMC, 152 Autos - Buick, 154 Autos - Cadillac, 155 Autos - Chrysler, 158 Autos - Mercury, 162 Autos - Ford, 166 Autos - Dodge & Lincoln, 168 Autos - Oldsmobile, 170 Autos - Pontiac, 173 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Autos - Decades, 340 Service Directory.

LEGAL NOTICE

DATED this 11th day of September, 1988... Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor... Division of Management Services...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of January, 1987 at the hour of 11:30 o'clock A.M., of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

line: Said centerline being the North-line of the above described parcel... The Trustee has been informed that the address of the Office of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property...

LEGAL NOTICE

ed: This proposal, is a compilation of the current TITLE-CAT, INC., at 103 regulations which relate to the legal sale of raw milk at the retail level... This proposal became effective on the 1st day of January, 1987...

LEGAL NOTICE

of the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day... TITLE-CAT, INC., at 103 regulations which relate to the legal sale of raw milk at the retail level... This proposal became effective on the 1st day of January, 1987...

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002 - Lost & Found

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe and to the pound to see if you really recognize the dog, but a puppy or full grown dog, THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION: 1 male, black, 2-1 male Lab, Bassett X, had shots, black and white, 6 months. X Means Cross Breed. Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from Radio, 1988 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Ward Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

DATED this 15th day of September, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day... Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor... Division of Management Services...

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DATED this 15th day of September, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day... Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor... Division of Management Services...

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes. Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

Point Sizes Available: BOLD 10 pt., BOLD 12 pt., BOLD 18 pt., BOLD 24 pt., BOLD 36 pt. NOT BOLD 10 pt., NOT BOLD 12 pt., NOT BOLD 18 pt., NOT BOLD 24 pt., NOT BOLD 36 pt.

When you use The Times-News Classifieds, you're reaching over 21,000 subscribers daily. Using bold in your ad and/or increasing the size of your keyword, will make those readers notice your ad first. Give yourself the advantage at little or no extra cost. Call our Ad-Visors at 733-0626 for more details. "Get Bold!"

The Times-News Classifieds

Announcements-Selected offers

003-007

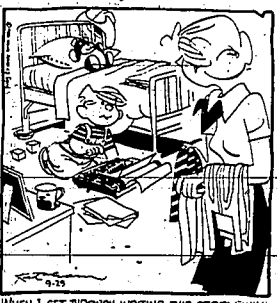
WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50
 Call classified and let us do the work.
733-0626

The Times-News

If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a **GUARANTEED AD**. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

Private Party Ads Only



WHEN I GET THROUGH WRITING THIS STORY, WILL YOU READ IT TO ME?

007-Jobs of Interest
 Looking for qualified service technician to service and repair furnaces. Also...
 878-9230.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Experienced Country/Western Drummer, Auditor required. Good pay and steady employment. Call 878-9230.

007-Jobs of Interest
 HELPI I have built a multi-level organization and it has grown too large for me to handle. For more information call 678-2946.

007-Jobs of Interest
 NEEDED: full-time RN's, 3-11 shift, Burley Care Center. Every other weekend off. DMS, LoRyo Gillespie, RN, 678-9474.

007-Jobs of Interest
 PART-TIME positions now open. Established business needs enthusiastic people to do commission sales. 733-0500, Id Home Theatre.

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

003-Announcements

Cakes done from A to Z. Alligator to Zebra. Any occasion. Phone 734-4856.
NEED TO KNOW MORE ABOUT RIGHT TO LIFE? Call Idaho Citizens for Freedom & Life, 733-8216.
RELEASING THAT special moment - Captured on video. Greg's TV Video, 542-6553.

007-Jobs of Interest

CAFE OLE is accepting resumes for assistant manager. Full service food and beverage experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to Cafe Ole, Job Service, 260 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Disabled man needs nursing assistant. For more information call 733-3205 after 5 and weekends.

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
 A Problem is not a problem when shared. **Mantra Health Association**, Sun to Tom, 24 hours on weekends.
 I would like to meet a lady who is 30 plus and is a non-smoker. I like fishing, boating and camping. Send replies to Box 81, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
 Financial program available. Call "Pregnancy Assistance" Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

WANTED, side from Jerome in Twin Falls, working share expenses. 324-8525.

EXCLUSIVE distributor for industrial and farm lubricant products. Farming, mechanical or direct sales background a must. \$60,000 per year income potential. Protected territory home, good repeat business. Investment required, secured by inventory. See Mr. Sanborn, 10am, September 30, at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, ID. Call 734-7148, 0924-3004.

Experienced boiler operators needed. Call 734-7148, 0924-3004.

Lady to live in. Cooking housework, and taking care of elderly. For more information call 734-7753.

Licensed cosmetologist, at Child's 1-1521 Repair, 733-8256.
 Need babysitter for three small children in my home, 3 mornings a week, approx 3:30-7:30. Call 323-4253.
 Need good reliable babysitter in my home. Hansen, Call 423-5737.

ATTENTION TRUCK DRIVERS

Arizona Tank Line is now taking applications for fly Nevada team operation. Mileage plus good benefits. Guaranteed Average Minimum Wage. Must be at least 25 years old, have 3 years verifiable experience, no accidents in past 2 years, no DUI's. Contact: ATL, 4475 W. 2100 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84120. Phone 801-973-9401.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 9th Ave. East and Poplar, 1500/1600 Blocks of Kimes, 800 Block of Maurice. Call the Times-News at 733-0931 or Jeni at 733-8798.

007-Jobs of Interest

Nice family with four children looking for mother helper in New York City area. Own room/bath salary, minimum 1 year stay. Call collect 516-623-2703.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need experienced applicants for cooks, waitresses and full and part-time cashiers. Also looking for experienced, responsible people. Apply Monday thru Friday at Favelor's Coals, just north of the Hansen Bridge. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN or LPN wanted for full time position with surgical group. Position will include hospital, operating room, and office nursing. Send resume to Box C-82, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 734-3041.

SCHUBACH JEWELERS HAS OPENINGS FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES & MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding sales career in the retail jewelry field and... If you have the following qualifications, you would be interested in hearing from us.
 * SALES ORIENTED * PERSONAL INITIATIVE * SELF-MOTIVATING * LEADERSHIP ABILITY
 We are looking for professional sales and management personnel to staff our beautiful new store in The Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. Full time positions available.
 Send resume to:
 Mr. R. Eggleston
 Schubach Jewelers
 4155 Yellowstone Hwy.
 Chubbuck, Idaho 83202

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest
 3 aggressive, personable people available for selling cable TV services door to door. Minimum 30 hours per week. Contact Vince Thompson at 733-8256, 261 Eastland, Twin Falls, 733-8230.

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
 Offices to Serve You! NO UP-FRONT FEES.
 Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H/V.
 409 Shoshone St. So.
 734-4492, 322-0155, 687-9277.

ASGROW SEED COMPANY
 Subsidiary of the Upjohn Co., is seeking a full time representative. Applicant must have a B.S. degree in agriculture or related business. Excellent benefits with salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume, covering education and experience, by Oct. 10, 1986. All replies will be treated confidentially. Asgrow Seed Company, Box 20, Filer, ID 83323. Equal Opportunity Employer m/f.

Automobile salesman wanted. Prefer experience in sales. Will train. Send resume with phone number and salary req. to Box B-82, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BEAUTY SALON opening soon. New and exciting salon needs outstanding stylists. Benefits include:
 * High commission and earnings paid weekly
 * No supply costs to stylists
 * Paid vacation and holidays
 * Sales training and marketing program
 * Style training
 * Medical/dental insurance at low cost
 * Opportunity to advance.

If you want to increase your earnings and grow with a national chain store, contact: Personnel Department, J.C. Penney, Magic Valley Mall, Monday through Saturday, 9:30am-3:30pm E.O.E. or for an appointment, 734-0804.

Director of materials management position open at 163 acute care medical center. Applicant are required to possess a B.A. in Business and be experienced in materials management in the health care field. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Send resume to Human Resource Dept., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, PO Box 109, Twin Falls Idaho 83302-0109 or call (208) 737-2173. EOE

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON
 The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see "Send a to the Times-News," 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
 300 Blocks of Washington and Ostrander, 100/200/300 Blocks of Wiseman and Borah Ave. West. Call the Times-News at 733-0931 or Jeni at 733-8798.

Professional Sales Representative

Professional Coatings

The Sherwin-Williams Company, a Fortune 200 company and a leader in the paint and coatings industry, currently has a career opportunity for an experienced sales professional.

Qualified candidate will make planned sales calls on painters, contractors, home builders, contractors, home builders, property and other volume users in the Twin Falls area.

If you have a successful record in sales, preferably to the wholesale market, and/or if you are currently a fast-track, solid performing sales rep working in the paint or a related industry, then Sherwin-Williams has a strong interest in discussing our program with you.

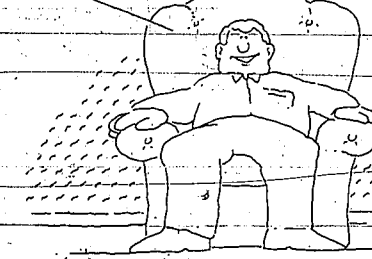
This is an excellent opportunity to join the largest and fastest growing division of the Corporation. In addition, Sherwin-Williams offers an excellent compensation and benefits package with advancement possibilities. For immediate confidential consideration, please send your resume and salary history to:



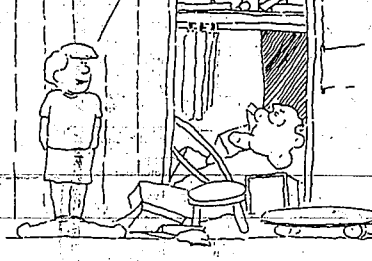
3339 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84115

What could you do with one free week of classified advertising?

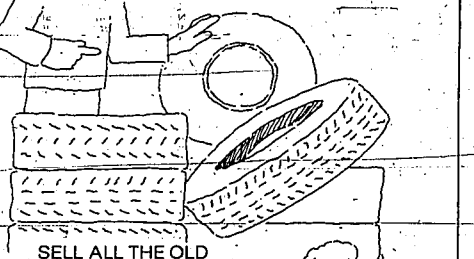
SELL MY BOAT AND GET A COMFY CHAIR



CLEAN OUT MY CLOSET



GET RID OF ALL THESE OLD TIRES



SELL ALL THE OLD COLLEGE FURNITURE TO MAKE ROOM IN THE SPARE BEDROOM

The Times-News Guaranteed Ads can do these things and more and we guarantee it. If your ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we will give you a free second week or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call Classified and Let Us Do The Work

733-0626

The Times-News

(Private Party ads only)

Selected offers-Merchandise

THE AGES

BOBBY WOLFF

"Expense, and great expense, may be an essential part of true economy..."

NORTH
K 8
K 8 32
K A K J 9 6

WEST
K Q 10 4
K 7 2
K 8 10 7 3

EAST
K 8 4 3
K 8 8 3
K 9 6 5 4

SOUTH
L 9 7 2
L 9 7 2

ANSWER: Diamond three. Lead fourth best from longest at heart king is too bold.

"South played today's game in a niggardly way. And with his false economy, he managed to turn a malleable game into a losing effort..."

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding: North East South West

"South had his eyes on the wrong goal. True, he would have had nice tricks he won the ace and the king of hearts separately..."

South holds:
K 10 7 2
K 8 3
K 9 7 2 3

When West shifted to a heart at trick five, South should have overtaken dummy's king with his ace and tried the diamond finesse..."

East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 3 NT All pass

NEW YORK couple prefer a non-smoking nanny for their two children and childcare..."

017-Business Opps.
INDEPENDENT family restaurant for sale in Twin Falls...

018-Income Property
2 adjacent duplexes. Sell or lease. Call 733-4849.

019-Homes For Sale
034-Jerome Homes
BY OWNER: Ranch style all brick home w/over 4000 sq ft of living space...

020-Money To Loan
Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate. Call 733-4849.

035-Gooding/Wendell
Luxurious 4 bdrm home in Wendell. Call 733-4849.

036-Real Est. Wanted
WANTED to buy 2 bedroom home in Twin Falls. Call 733-4849.

037-Farms & Ranches
BIG RANCHES
36,000 Acres-All or portions are for sale...

038-Acreage & Lots
CHOICE Kimberly acreage. 4 acres with 2 bdrm house...

039-Business Property
Office space for rent. Up to 400' available. Good location...

040-Uniforms, Houses
2 bdrm with basement. 413 Elm. \$24,500-\$23,000 at 9.5%...

041-Uniforms, Houses
042-Uniforms, Houses
043-Uniforms, Houses
044-Uniforms, Houses

045-Mobile Homes
1980 FLEETWOOD 1470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio...

046-Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio, vinyl floor, w/hookup, split air...

047-Uniforms, Houses
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060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
Trailer, 1000 sq ft, 12' overhead...

061-Garage Rentals
Garage, 12' x 20', 12' overhead...

062-Miscellaneous
Vertical saw, 6000-0000...

063-Computers
IBM PC compatible...

064-Camera Equip.
35mm camera...

065-Wanted To Buy
Jewelry, diamonds, sterling...

066-Antiques
Antique square oak table...

067-Musical Instruments
Bundy tenor saxophone...

068-Radio, TV & Stereo
Color television...

069-Furn & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture...

070-Home Improvement
Remodeling services...

071-Home Improvement
Remodeling services...

072-Home Improvement
Remodeling services...

073-Home Improvement
Remodeling services...

074-Home Improvement
Remodeling services...

HOME FINDERS
Large Clientele • No Fee To You!
26 S. Main Twin Falls 734-3771

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?

If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days \$10.50

Call classified and let us do the work. 733-0626

The Times-News

Private Party Ads Only

078-Furn. & Carpets... Queen size double couch... Wood dinette set, round table, 4 padded chairs, \$125.

090-Pets & Supplies... AKC Black Lab puppies, 11 weeks old, mother inc. \$100 with shots.

096-Farms For Rent... For 1987, 80 acres B. River, 280 ft. Filler, 570 Magd. Hunter, 195 NW Bush, 75 S.

112-Irrigation... Hedges Alum. PVC gated pipe and underground. Call: Anthony Mathers 425-6477.

114-Farm Implements... New Winco Generator, 15,000 watts, P10 driven, motor, exciter, 678-2809.

115-Farm Work Wanted... Atlanta swathing, baling and stacking. Call: 424-6220.

175-Auto Dealers... ROY RAYMOND WEEKLY SPECIALS!! CARS 1974 MERCURY COMET \$995

079-Appliances... COUNTER TOP refrigerator, 199.00. Call: 733-7111, Cain's Clearance Center.

102-Cattle... Calves for sale. Bulls and heifers. Colstrom fed, call: 332-1909.

103-Dairy Equipment... 1/2 DAIRY SERVICE... Milk testing, metering, barley, milk churning.

104-Horses... 2 year old 2 eyes vack, ton, 12 year old, 100 lb, 16" high, good condition.

121-Boats & Access... Always better buys, Maple Valley Marina, 325-2684.

175-Auto Dealers... 1980 DODGE OMNI \$1995

080-Heating and Air Conditioning... LENOX reverse-flow oil furnace and tank; Savigor oil stove, 2000 BTU, 1/2 ton.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed... 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting alfalfa hay, tested dairy quality.

105-Horse Equipment... GUD, used roping saddle, abating 1650 lbs pressure.

108-Sheep & Goats... 331 mixed ewes, 65¢ each. Call: 536-2718.

113-Farm Implements... 10-400 tractor, Case 580 CK backhoe and loader.

175-Auto Dealers... 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$2495

081-Tools... METAL LATHE, used very little. Must sell! 543-6803.

106-Farm Seed... AAA ALFALFA SEED: Several varieties available.

109-Horse Equipment... Original Cognac saddle by Miles City Saddlery, \$750.

110-Irrigation... IRRIGATION NEEDS: Gated & underground pipe.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978 LINCOLN MARK IV \$2495

082-Building Materials... Decorative weathered barnwood for indoor paneling.

107-Farmers' market... Hunting and riding horses, packs, dependable, gentle.

111-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

175-Auto Dealers... 1986 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON \$8895

083-Garage Sales... ASSIGNED ITEMS SALE: 1630 South Eastland, TF Mon-Thurs, 8:30-5:30pm.

114-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

115-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

175-Auto Dealers... 1986 FORD TEMPO LX \$8895

084-Tools... METAL LATHE, used very little. Must sell! 543-6803.

116-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

117-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

175-Auto Dealers... 1986 FORD ESCORT LX WAGON \$8895

085-Variety Foods... APPLES: Premium, please bring containers. SHILOH ORCHARD, 1/4 mi. S. of Bush.

118-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

119-Handyman... Small, electric plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, roof work.

175-Auto Dealers... 1986 FORD BRONCO \$4995

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT OF 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING. Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931

ROY RAYMOND 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD., TWIN FALLS, ID 83401

Recreational-Automotive

123 - Guns and Rifles
123 - Snow Vehicles
124 - Snow Vehicles
125 - Travel Trailers
126 - Campers & Shells

132 - Auto, Parts & Accessories
133 - Cycles & Supplies
134 - Heavy Equipment
135 - Pick-Up Trucks

141 - Vans
142 - Import Sports Cars

144 - Wheel Drives
145 - Antique Autos

146 - Antique Autos
147 - Auto - Chevrolet
148 - Mercury & Lincoln

149 - Auto - Chevrolet
150 - Auto - Dodge
151 - Auto - Ford

152 - Auto - Chrysler
153 - Auto - Chevrolet
154 - Auto - Cadillac
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FINAL DAYS 2.9% FINANCING On Remaining 1986 Vehicles in Stock. Don't Wait Time is Running Out. Ends Oct. 8th. GREAT SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!!

189 - Auto - Chevrolet
190 - Auto - Dodge
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WHEEL SALE DUE TO THE OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF NEW AUTOMOBILE SALES WE ARE LOADED UP WITH USED CARS AND PICKUPS. WE NEED TO MOVE 40 USED UNITS BY THE END OF SEPTEMBER. 1982 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK WAS \$8,995 - NOW ONLY \$7200. 1983 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP WAS \$9,995 - NOW ONLY \$8000. 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP WAS \$4,995 - NOW ONLY \$2600. 1979 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 WAS \$5,995 - NOW ONLY \$4500. 1969 FORD LTD WAS \$1,995 - NOW ONLY \$1000. 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO WAS \$5,995 - NOW ONLY \$4400.

STARTS TODAY... 96 HOUR TOYOTA MARATHON SALE MONDAY-THURSDAY ONLY 1986 TOYOTA MODEL CLOSE OUT SPECIAL PRICES & 2.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL NEW 1986 TOYOTA. PICKUPS 2 & 4 Wheel Drives. CARGO VANS & VAN CONVERSIONS (7 Passenger). WLLS TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY. THE BIGGEST DEAL & YOU!

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. Mr. Goodwrench. 1654 Blvd. Leaks N. of Palmdale Rd. 733-3033.

Fancy Hansen Chevrolet. In The Heart of Valley. 1654 Blvd. Leaks N. of Palmdale Rd. 733-3033.

Invite, don't try to control, new solutions — D2

Don't sweat it? That's bad news for the body — D4

Food is your best ally

Vitamin pills have limited health value

By JEAN FAIN
Los Angeles Times

Protein powder, vitamins, glucose tablets? Do active people need special food supplements to jump higher and run faster? Or is a balanced diet all that's necessary? Dr. Dillian Nancy Clark, author of "The Athlete's Kitchen," encourages people to get all their nutrients from food.

"For the most part, people who are active eat more than others. They take in more calories, thereby taking in more protein, vitamins, and minerals. It's easy to get all the nutrients you need by eating," Clark said in a phone interview from her office at Sports Medicine Resource Inc. in Brookline.

For athletes who are undereaters — acrobatically dancers, figure skaters and wrestlers — Clark suggests taking a multi-vitamin. "Athletes who are watching their weight, cutting down on intake and not taking in enough vitamins and minerals, should consider a One-A-Day type supplement."

But Clark favors eating a balanced diet over relying on vitamins for two reasons. "The vitamin pill only has eight to 10 vitamins in it. But there are 50 things in food that we need. If you take a vitamin, you still have to eat well."

Secondly, "Nutrition is a new science; there's a lot we don't know. So if you're relying on vitamin supplements, there may be things left out. There might be even dangers," Clark said.

What about protein powder? "Americans eat two to three times as much protein than they need. Athletes probably eat four to six times what they need. And high protein does not build up muscle — exercise builds up muscle." She also said that protein powders tend to be expensive. For athletes who prefer a protein drink to protein foods, Clark recommended drinking a glass of low-fat milk mixed with some powdered milk.

Are glucose tablets a good source of quick energy for people involved in endurance activities, such as hiking and cross-country skiing?

"Sugar tablets for quick energy are a poor choice. High doses of sugar produce a quick-energy high and then an energy deficit," she said. "It's better to have a piece of orange, banana or crackers. Eating healthy food through the day eliminates the need for that quick boost," Clark said.

See FOOD on Page D2



Quick takes



Female alcoholism remains ignored

By JAMES LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Female alcoholics who do not recover lose 15 years of their lives and have a mortality rate 4 1/2 times that of other women, said a researcher who has reviewed recent findings on alcoholism.

"The important thing about all this is that women's problems with alcohol have not been sufficiently recognized... not by physicians or the public," said Dr. Sheila Blume, whose article is part of an article on alcoholism in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Women who are arrested for driving drunk also are less likely than men to be offered treatment for alcoholism, Ms. Blume said.

Another article in the issue concluded that drivers who drink are two to four times more likely to be in accidents or fatal injuries in accidents, debunking the extraordinary myth that drivers who drink are "looser" and thus more likely to avoid injury, said Dr. George Lundberg, JAMA editor.

A third article details how severe-

ly alcohol depresses the body's ability to fight off other diseases. "Another devastating effect of alcoholism is fetal harm, Ms. Blume said, citing studies showing the disease is one of the three most frequent causes of birth defects associated with mental retardation.

Studios have also shown women develop alcohol-induced diseases like hypertension, obesity and malnutrition faster than men, that women who seek treatment for alcoholism are twice as likely as men to have an associated drug problem, and that drinking and alcohol problems among women have increased considerably since World War II.

Researchers say women show higher peak blood alcohol levels than men, even after adjustments are

made for body weight, and thus may be more easily impaired, Ms. Blume said.

The death rate "for alcoholic women is very high and there is some evidence it's higher than for men," Ms. Blume said.

"Those women who don't recover have 4 1/2 times the expected mortality compared to other women," she added. "They lose an average 15 years of their life."

But there are four times as many men being treated for alcohol problems nationwide, Ms. Blume said from South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y., where she works in

the Alcoholism and Compulsive Gambling Program.

"Studies have shown women are less likely to be arrested, even when stopped for driving while obviously intoxicated. And even those who are arrested are less likely to be offered an alternative-treatment program," she said. "That's one of the ways males get into treatment (for alcoholism), but we find nine men referred for every one woman."

The same kind of biases, Ms. Blume said, can be found in almost all areas of society, largely because most of what is known about alcoholism is based on studies of men.

Ms. Blume said the most recent study she has concluded that 13 percent of all adults have been diagnosed as alcoholic at some time during their life, with 8 percent actively combating the disease at any given time.

Extrapolating from those figures, See ALCOHOLISM on Page D2

Bicycle acrobatics can result in injuries

BOSTON (AP) — Jumps and other acrobatic stunts on motocross bikes can cause injuries that result in temporary but troubling symptoms, a doctor warns.

Dr. Jose F. Salcedo of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said the bumps and jolts can cause bloody urine, a condition known as hematuria. Apparently it results from injury to the perineum, the area between the thighs.

In a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine, Salcedo noted that most youngsters ride motocross bikes standing up.

When they jump over ditches or perform acrobatics, they sit down vigorously in order to gain traction and then continue riding in the standing position," he wrote. "We hypothesize that this bouncing action causes perineal injury, which eventually leads to microscopic hematuria."

Salcedo described the problem in a 13-year-old who rode his bike four or five hours a day and had been doing acrobatics and jumps with it since age 6. The condition cleared up when he stopped riding for two weeks.

Motocross bikes typically have a medium-size frame, tires with large rubber studs and a high, uncushioned seat.

Bicycle acrobatics can result in injuries

BOSTON (AP) — Jumps and other acrobatic stunts on motocross bikes can cause injuries that result in temporary but troubling symptoms, a doctor warns.

Dr. Jose F. Salcedo of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Washington, D.C., said the bumps and jolts can cause bloody urine, a condition known as hematuria. Apparently it results from injury to the perineum, the area between the thighs.

In a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine, Salcedo noted that most youngsters ride motocross bikes standing up.

When they jump over ditches or

Researcher say women show higher peak blood alcohol levels than men, even after adjustments are made for body weight, and thus may be more easily impaired.

— Dr. Sheila Blume

Looking good



Time to look turn-of-century

Traditional folklore, formal and decorative styles will be the key to putting the look together with "modern flair." Seventeen says, "It's set against textures like country tweeds and woolsens against luxury velvet, tulle and lace.

One theme will be the classic combination of a plaid hunting shirt with black velvet trim. Layered tops, a jacquard waistcoat and a black velvet skirt. The classic romantic allure is achieved with a plaid pullover over a long black suede sarong." To complete the look, a playfully oversized hat is whimsically accented with a wide black ribbon of the plaid.

Reach

Drop control tactics for consideration in negotiating needs

"Maybe you want your partner to be affectionate. Or to see your point of view. Or to listen. Or to drop some disagreeable behavior. Or to dress differently. Or to run errands. Or..."

"You may want your partner to make changes a dozen times a day simply because those changes suit you or make you feel comfortable."

"...changes in hair. How you go about making those changes may be another complex use any number of control tactics to get what you want. For example:

"They threaten — 'Just walk till you want something!'"

"They complain — 'You never do what I want!'"

"They withdraw — 'I'm leaving if you're going to act that way!'"

"They accuse — 'You're wrong for what you're (thinking) (feeling) (doing).'"

"They blame — 'It's your fault I'm unhappy!'"

"They punish — 'That's what you get for disappointing me!'"

"They blackmail — 'If you really loved me, you would...'"

"They criticize — 'It's stupid to behave like that!'"

"Marriages improve — usually dramatically."



Jo Ann Larsen

ly — any time couples throw out control tactics and, instead, opt for three "influence" skills that invite rather than demand changes. Read on to learn more about these skills.

REQUESTING. When you want something from your partner, ask for it. This may sound simple — and it is — but most people don't make requests. Instead, they badger, nag, lecture, generally just make noise. If you'd like to make more requests, and less noise, here's how to do it:

• On the flip side of any complaint ("You're not doing what I want"), is a request. Go for that request. For example, instead of saying, "Why don't you ever clean up the bathroom (a complaint)?" say "I'd appreciate your cleaning up after yourself before you leave the bathroom" (a request).

• Keep your request brief and positive.

Avoid taking potshots that will spoil your request like, 'You'll probably just get mad when I ask you this.'

• Grant your partner the legitimate right to say no. If he or she has trouble meeting your request, ask for a counter-proposal — 'Is there another way you'd be willing to meet my needs?'

HIGHLIGHTING THE POSITIVES: If you want more of a certain behavior from your partner, acknowledge the behavior when you see it. For example: 'I love it when you hug me like that.'

ing about what you do like — instead of what you don't like.

NEGOTIATING. If you or your partner want a disagreement as a war you don't want to lose, this skill is for you. Here's how to negotiate instead of fight:

• Commit to "win-win" instead of "win-lose" decisions by holding out for solutions that meet your partner's needs as well as yours. No more fighting to be "right" or to get your way. Now you start looking after your partner's needs as ferociously as you have your own in the past.

solutions, brainstorm together to find several creative ways of solving the problem. While you're trying to find solutions, don't criticize your partner's ideas by saying things like "Oh, that's not going to work" or "I don't like that idea."

When you have several possible solutions, rate them using a 1-10 scale. On the scale, let "1" represent "This solution doesn't fit my needs at all" and "10" represent "This solution fits perfectly."

Tell each other the reasons for your ratings. Discuss ways the most promising solutions might have even better "11" or "12" rating if... And then make a decision that satisfies you both.

Be as creative about your solution as the couple who disagreed over whether their \$300 tax refund should go to buy a suit or pay off the Master Charge bill. These two ingenious people decided she should pay the bill and he should charge the suit.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Will M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Grant your partner the legitimate right to say no. If he has trouble meeting your request, ask for a counter-proposal — 'Is there another way you'd be willing to meet my needs?'

If the behavior you want doesn't occur — make a request (you know how to do that now). Say, 'I'd really like it if sometimes you would just reach out and give me a fore-hug. When you get what you want, telling your partner you're pleased, surprised, delighted, excited or impressed (if you are) with the change. You'll be amazed with how positive results you get when you keep talk-

Make sure you don't start negotiating with a preconceived notion of how the problem is to be solved or you're in trouble because you start. Consider couple who receives a \$300 tax refund. He says he's going to buy a suit and she says she's using the money to pay off the Master Charge bill. Now the power struggle starts — there's a tug-of-war over who's going to win.

• Instead of fighting over "his" and "her"

X-rays, cancer link being explored

BOSTON (AP) — Diagnostic X-rays may cause about 1 percent of all the leukemia and breast cancer in the United States, according to about 1,000 extra-cancer cases each year, a new study estimates.

Even though the dangers are small, the researchers said doctors should be sure that the benefits outweigh the risks before using X-rays.

One is sure what, if any, harm results from low-level radiation. The new report is based on assumptions about this hazard, and the researchers concede that the real risk could be higher than their estimate, or it might be lower.

"Until more accurate estimates become available, it seems prudent to use our results as a basis for discussion of the risks and benefits of medical radiography (X-rays), as well as for policy analyses that pertain to efforts at dose reduction," they wrote.

The study was directed by Dr. John S. Evans of the Harvard School of Public Health and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The report estimates that X-rays cause 257 leukemia cases and 250 leukemia deaths in the United States annually. This is about 1 percent of the 25,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

It estimates that X-rays cause 788 breast cancer cases and 370 breast cancer deaths yearly. This is seven-tenths of one percent of the 119,900 new cases each year.

The cancer risk from low doses of radiation is so small that it cannot be detected in large population studies. Large doses of radiation clearly cause cancer. So the latest study used knowledge about the risk of high doses to estimate the danger of low exposure. They said their extrapolation might be wrong.

People are exposed to low doses of radiation from many sources, including cosmic and nu-

clear weapons tests. Diagnostic X-rays are the dominant man-made source and account for about 46 percent of the total exposure.

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. John D. Bolce Jr. of the National Cancer Institute wrote that "the relatively few cases of cancer that are attributable to diagnostic radiography do not seem to warrant much concern as compared with other dangers to which people are regularly exposed."

However, he agreed with Evans that X-rays should be minimized.

The researchers used figures gathered in five areas of Maine over a one-year period to estimate Americans' exposure to different kinds of diagnostic X-rays. They calculated that people receive a lifetime dose of radiation to the bone marrow of 7 rads, while the dose to the breast is 2 rads. A rad is a standard unit of measurement for absorbed radiation.

Class designed to bridge family gap

TWIN FALLS — "Parenting for the '80s," a free series of classes designed to help parents open communication lines with their children, begins Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

This series is intended to assist parents in finding new ways of relating to their children, help them share feelings and develop respect for one another. Ann Ferrell, CSI counselor, will teach the class which meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks in the Shields Building, room 109.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 351.

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Food

Continued from Page D1

So what constitutes a healthy diet for active people, Clark emphasized that a healthy diet is important for all Americans, not just the active ones. She recommends eating a variety of wholesome foods from the four food groups: dairy products, vegetables and fruits, protein foods and carbohydrates.

Dairy products, such as low-fat milk, yogurt, low-fat cottage cheese and other cheeses, are an important source of calcium, which keeps bones strong. "Low-fat products are more healthful because they have less fat, cholesterol and calories," she recommends two servings a day. Vegetables and fruits provide lots

of vitamins, especially vitamin C, which is important for its tissue-building and healing properties. In general, vegetables have more nutritional value than fruits. And among the vegetables, the dark-colored ones are the most healthful — broccoli, spinach, green peppers. Clark recommended four servings a day.

A good daily portion of protein, which fortifies the blood and the muscles, is four ounces. "The more healthful choices are low-fat meats such as chicken and fish." Carbohydrates, found in breads and cereals, are the best source of energy, Clark said. "Active people should focus on these foods because car-

bohydrates are what people rely on when doing heavy exercise." Four servings a day is Clark's recommendation.

Clearing the bad name of carbohydrates, Clark said, "Most people think these foods are fattening. But the fats that go along with carbohydrates are what's fattening — the butter on the bread, the sour cream on potatoes."

The thrust of Clark's advice was to "think of food as a friend, not an enemy. Think of food as having healthful value and not just calories."

Amen! Please pass the potatoes.

Jean Fain is a Boston-based writer with expertise in exercise.

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Alcoholism

Continued from Page D1

Ms. Blume said 1 percent to 2 percent of adult women could be active alcoholics.

Ms. Blume found women between ages 21 and 34 suffered from the highest rates of alcohol-related problems, such as driving under the influence, belligerence — as well as the highest rates of alcoholic dependence symptoms — such as regurgity lapses and morning drinking.

Married women had the lowest

overall problem rate, while those cohabiting in common-law marriages had the highest, Ms. Blume concluded.

She said men seek treatment because of problems at work or with the law.

"Alcoholic women see doctors often, but unless the physician is looking for it, he'll usually prescribe something else for the associated symptoms — tranquilizers or the like — and now you've got the dangers of a second addiction," she

said.

Lundberg, editor of JAMA, said the journal "decided to 'highlight' alcohol-related problems "because it's still the most serious drug problem in our society."

"It's particularly important to note that because the president, Congress and media are focusing so much necessary attention on other drugs," he said.

What occurs if you suffer a **Whiplash?**

Whiplash is most commonly the result of an auto accident. Whether the head is snapped forward or backward, the shock is felt in the neck when the head moves one way and the body another. Common symptoms resulting from an untreated whiplash injury may include headache, neck pain and stiffness, muscle spasms, dizziness or numbness in one or both arms. A simple, painless spinal examination can quickly reveal if you can be helped by chiropractic. Why be sick when you can be well?

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

'Y' begins new aerobics class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a new exercise class featuring the intensity of aerobic exercise without the danger of injury. The class will begin today and will conclude Oct. 25. The cost is \$18 for non-members and \$5 for members. For more information and registration, call Wendy Nixon at the Y, 733-4384.

Sessions look at job options

TWIN FALLS — "Beyond the Horizon: Exploring All Job Opportunities," a four-day workshop today through Thursday, aims to help participants explore new careers. The sessions will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in room 119-120 of the Canyon Vo-Tech Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series is designed for those interested in exploring careers which haven't been thought of as traditional for them, such as automotive repair for women and nursing or word processing for men.

The first day will feature guest speaker Diane Martin, vocational equity coordinator of the State Board for Vocational Education, who will discuss the benefits and choices of non-traditional occupations.

The following two days will be spent in vocational labs on campus, finding out what training is available, meeting instructors and, in some cases, doing hands-on activities.

The workshop is sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the college and is free. For more information call the Center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Discover your hidden talents

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of classes to help people know their talents and abilities, how they can adjust to new lifestyles or deal with changes in their lives, will begin Tuesday.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 207 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions, will present this six-session series free of charge.

For more information, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Stress is what you make it

TWIN FALLS — "Stress or Distress: The Choice is Yours," a 10-session non-credit class at the College of Southern Idaho, starts Wednesday.

This class is to help participants identify the underlying causes of their stress and to develop a plan for avoiding unhealthy stress. It will also help find creative solutions to stress which cannot be avoided.

Judy McAllister, therapist at the Relationship Place, will be the instructor. The fee is \$20 and students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building. Scholarships are available through the Center for New Directions. Call 733-9554, ext. 361 for more information.

So you'll be a mama and papa

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering a prenatal class "Expectant Parent: Common Problems & Warning Signs" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room, 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

For further information, call Gayle Goodlin, R.N., at 344-501.

Compassionate Friends meet

TWIN FALLS — There will be an organiza-

tional meeting of the Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

This meeting will be for parents who have lost a child through death. All bereaved parents are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Joan Dalton Boyd at 733-2044.

Stop self-defeating syndrome

TWIN FALLS — A Self-Defeating Behavior Study Group will begin meeting at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 139 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This free eight-week series will address those behaviors which interfere with effectiveness in daily living and in meeting goals. CSI Counselor Keith Ferris will discuss non-productive behaviors which can hinder success and teach ways to take control of your life.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

October is time for flu shots

TWIN FALLS — The flu season is coming — but it isn't here yet.

Cheryl Juntunen, South Central District Health Department director of physical health, says influenza hits between December and April.

With flu immunizations lasting only about six months, it's best to get a few more weeks before getting a flu shot, Juntunen advises.

Flu viruses are common during the fall, but they are not influenza, she says. "Influenza rarely hits any area before December."

The health department is gearing up for its flu clinics, with an all-day flu clinic scheduled Oct. 24.

Juntunen says public health nurses will be taking the flu shots at senior centers throughout the Magic Valley during October, including a flu clinic at Buhl's Senior Citizen Center Oct. 16.

For more information, call the health department or local senior citizen center.

Free PEER course explores life changes

TWIN FALLS — "Program for Employment/Education Readiness" (PEER), a course to help people who want to make changes in their life or career or enter college, will begin Oct. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays in October.

The series of workshops, sponsored by the Center for New Directions, is intended to help individuals find hidden talents and interests and learn how to put them to use by making positive changes in their lives.

Some of the topics to be covered are: how to present a professional

image, what employers look for when hiring, the effects of alcohol and drugs, school/career exploration, dealing with guilt, risk-taking changes, how to feel good about oneself and learning effective communication skills.

A panel of representatives from community resources will also be presenting information on the services their agencies provide, and a representative from Job Service will give information on job hunting skills workshops.

This series is free or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information and/or registration, call the center at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Conference covers epilepsy update


TWIN FALLS — A statewide annual conference, entitled "Epilepsy Update: New Developments in Managing Epilepsy," will be held Nov. 13-14 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Dr. Eileen Vining, a noted pediatric neurologist from Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., will be a featured speaker.

Mary Walters of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., and Dr. Frank Verby of the University of Washington's Epilepsy Center in Seattle will also be in attendance.

The registration fee is \$30 for both days, and there are full or partial scholarships or fee waivers. Pre-registration is required because space is limited. Call 344-430 for information.

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CDC recommends simultaneous MMR, DTP vaccinations for kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Three vaccines usually administered to children three months apart should be given simultaneously to increase coverage and save time and money, federal health officials announced recently.

The vaccinations are for measles, mumps and rubella; diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis; and polio.

Under the old federal recommendations, a child receives his MMR shot at 15 months of age, then returns at 18 months for his fourth DTP shot and his third dose of oral polio vaccine.

Now, however, the immunization committee at the national Centers for Disease Control recommends giving all three vaccinations at the same time, citing safety and efficiency studies. The timetables for other doses of DTP and polio vaccine, which begin at 2 months, would not be changed.

Giving the three vaccines simultaneously would decrease the number of visits 2-year-olds make to the doctor or clinic, thus costing parents less time, trouble and money, the Atlanta-based health

agency said.

The change also should improve the percentage of children whose shots are up to date, since health professionals believe there's a greater chance of getting parents and children to make just one visit instead of two.

Simultaneous immunizations were not recommended previously because "the safety and efficacy had not been proven," the CDC said in its weekly report. But new tests, involving more than 800 children, provide "sufficient data" to recommend the simultaneous administration.

Health officials had already recommended that the three vaccines be given together if children were behind in their shots, to bring them up to date as quickly as possible. And some clinics in Idaho, Louisiana and Tennessee have historically given vaccinations that way on the recommendation of local authorities, the CDC noted.

The data from the simultaneous vaccine tests showed increased reporting of some "minor side ef-

fects," such as drowsiness, the CDC said. But Bernier said, officials believe that was a quirk in the testing, not the vaccines, since parents of children who made just one trip for vaccinations were apparently more likely to notice minor complications than those whose children made more frequent visits.

Some parents' groups have criticized the DTP vaccine, charging that its pertussis, or whooping cough, component produces unacceptably high numbers of children with severe side effects including seizures, brain damage and even death.

CDC immunization officials disagreed, saying a child's risk from whooping cough, if he is unvaccinated, is much greater than the risk of injury from the vaccine.

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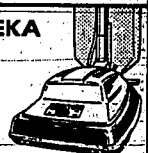
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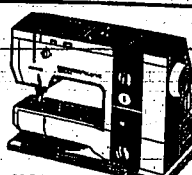
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Sweat is a body's coolant

By JULIE LOGAN and DAVID RISH, M.D.
Los Angeles Times

BODY ODOR — S.O.S.

It's good to sweat. When your body is overheated, perspiration cools it efficiently. No one objects to the sweat that accompanies a vigorous workout. It means that things are in good working order. But if you have damp or odorous underarms away from the gym, you or someone else may start to complain.

There are two kinds of sweat glands: eccrine and apocrine. The eccrine glands, which are located all over the body and total in the millions in adults, are concentrated in the forehead, palms and soles. Eccrine sweat is fairly clear, virtually odorless and responds to outside temperature changes and physical exertion.

Apocrine glands are concentrated mainly in the underarms, genitalia, nipples and buttocks. Since these glands are associated with hair follicles, they are stimulated by the same hormones. In addition to water and salt, apocrine secretions contain protein and fatty substances that attract bacteria. Apocrine sweat is stimulated by anger, nervousness, sexual arousal, caffeine, drugs or illness. This is why you are likely to smell worse after a stressful situation than after a 10K run.

Under normal circumstances, odor-causing bacteria can be kept well under control by bathing regularly, wearing natural fibers that allow the skin to breathe and changing your clothes daily. There are antibacterial and deodorant soaps available, but they're not really necessary. Odor problems are usually localized and these soaps tend to be unduly harsh. They can irritate the skin and cause it to swell.

OVER-THE-COUNTER OFFERINGS

Over-the-counter topical preparations — lotions, creams, sprays or bars — fall into two categories: deodorants and antiperspirants. According to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), deodorants are cosmetics consisting of perfumed alcohol, which essentially camouflages odor without affecting perspiration.

Antiperspirants, however, are classified as drugs and are monitored as such. Their primary



Since perspiration cools the body, sweat during physical exertion means that things are in good working order.

Ingredients are a germicide to kill odor-causing bacteria, fragrance, a carrier (lotion or cream), and some sort of aluminum or zinc salt which plugs the pores and prevents perspiration. No one knows exactly how or why these salts work, although they are safe for most people.

Both deodorants and antiperspirants work. Their disadvantages are that they occasionally can irritate the skin or cause it to brown when exposed to the sun. And, if you bathe daily and don't have an odor problem, neither may be necessary for you to use. Americans are "odor

paranoid" and often overcompensate to be "safe." Try using your deodorant or antiperspirant every other day and see what happens. You may be surprised at how little you need to depend on them. The less chemicals you rub on your skin, the better.

ANTI-ODOR ANTIDOTES

- Don't use an antiperspirant before your workouts; save them for later. It's important that you sweat when you're supposed to sweat.
- Try baking soda as a natural alternative to deodorants.
- Shaved underarms won't hold odor or bacteria the way unshaved underarms do.

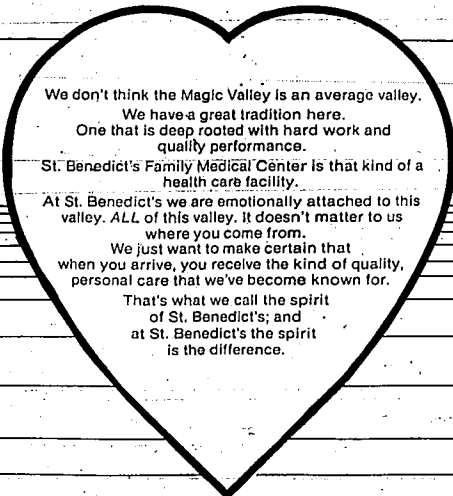
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Workshop looks at loving

TWIN FALLS — "New Patterns for New Relationships" is a two-evening workshop offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Room 143 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho. This free workshop is sponsored by the Center for New Directions and will be presented by the center's director Rita Larom. A repeat of the August workshop, the first session will explore the phenomenon of "loving too much," based on the book, "Women Who Love Too Much" by Robin Norwood. The second night will be designed to help people who have already attended the lecture and are interested in starting their own support groups. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-8554, ext. 361.

Laser-heated probes clear arterial clogs

BOSTON (AP) — Laser-heated probes can melt away blockages that cut off blood flow to the heart, and the experimental approach might someday replace bypass operations for some cases of heart disease, researcher Dr. Timothy A. Sanborn of Boston University said Wednesday.

The technique, still in its initial stages of testing, appears to overcome some of the drawbacks that have stymied the use of lasers to clean the arteries that feed the heart.

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