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The Times-News

81st year, No. 321

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 17, 1986

25¢

Reports say North Korean president killed

Details unclear; South Korea on alert

By the Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The Defense Ministry, in a broadcast Monday on state-run radio, said North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone were saying North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been killed in a shooting.

The same broadcast said there was no confirmation of the report from North Korean radio broadcasts or sources here in Seoul, the capital of South Korea.

In Tokyo, Radio Press, a Japanese

news agency that monitors communist bloc broadcasts, said North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang did not say anything about Kim or a shooting in its hourly newscast at 11 a.m. Monday (9 p.m. Sunday EST). Radio Press said the hourly news program was covering standard material such as farmer's experiences and the need for self-sufficiency.

In Peking, a North Korean Embassy official, who refused to give his name, told The Associated Press: "This is a sheer fabrication. There is no such thing. The South

Korean authorities have always fabricated rumors" about North Korea.

There was no explanation why North Korea would disclose the information through the loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone that divides the peninsula. They normally are used for propaganda broadcasts.

But the 74-year-old Kim earlier was said to have set in motion plans to pass power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong Il and establish a dynasty — a move opposed by some military commanders.

There was speculation the use of

the DMZ loudspeakers might indicate a power struggle. Sources who follow events in North Korea said some military units or commanders could be involved, and that might account for the routine programs on official Radio Pyongyang.

Lee Heng-guk, spokesman for the South Korean Defense Ministry, said in a brief announcement, "North Korean propaganda loudspeakers at the front line said on Sunday Kim Il Sung had been shot and killed."

He added that regular North Korean radio broadcasts monitored here had made no mention of such a happening, and that no confirmation had been received through other channels.

Lee said the South Korean military was on its usual alert, but gave no other details immediately.

Police officials announced that the entire national police force had been placed on full alert "in connection with the recent situation in North Korea and to block possible subversive attempts by impure elements."

The term impure elements normally is used by authorities here to describe communists, pro-communists or their supporters.

Rumors had circulated in Seoul Sunday that something had occurred in North Korea, possibly involving the death of the North Korean leader. They were said to have originated here.

See KOREA on Page A2



KIM IL SUNG
Reports say shot to death

Shultz opposes weapons to Iran

By SARA FRITZ
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, clearly at odds with President Reagan on U.S. policy toward terrorism, said Sunday that he opposes any future shipments of arms to Iran but acknowledged that he does not speak for the Reagan administration on the subject.

Shultz, who is known to have opposed U.S. contacts with Iran from their outset in 1985, also indicated that he had discussed with the president whether he should continue to serve as secretary of state under the circumstances. He did not disclose details of the conversation.

"I talked to the president," Shultz said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "I serve at his pleasure and anything that I have to say on that subject I'd just say to him."

Shultz made it clear that he was never involved in the U.S. diplomatic overtures to Iran. He noted that Reagan's national security adviser, John H. Fuldexter, was the president's "designated hitter" on the Iranian initiative, and added: "My own information about the operational aspects of what was going on was fragmentary at best."

Despite a growing furor in Congress, Fuldexter and other top administration officials have never ruled out future shipments of arms to Iran. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who will be the Senate's majority leader in the Congress, called on the president Sunday to stop the flow of arms to terrorist nations.

Shultz emphasized that the United States still has a policy against supplying arms to countries that support terrorism, including Iran — and that he sees no need for any future shipments as a means to demonstrate the president's good faith in his overtures to moderate elements within that country.

"Iran's use of terrorism, Iran's taking of hostages, to me is something that we have to fight against very hard and unequivocally," he said.

Asked if there would be any more arms shipments to Iran, either

Nicaraguan journey: Pastor meets war's victims

Calls for end to aid to Contras

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dust had already settled from a mine that killed seven people and injured dozens more in northern Nicaragua when the Rev. Tom Tucker arrived at a hospital Nov. 2 to visit the wounded.

Two weeks earlier, the mine planted along an isolated mountain road had injured 50 people traveling in a typically overcrowded truck. Tucker learned from doctors treating the wounded that a church deacon and 7-year-old girl were among those who died from their injuries.

The doctors described how the mine, which created a 4-foot wide crater and hurled some victims more than 30 feet into a nearby cornfield, had shattered the lives of the truck's passengers.

The pastor at First United Methodist Church lived comfortably in Twin Falls when the mine ripped apart that flat-bed truck on Oct. 20. He was still removed from the violence during his trip to Managua a week later. But Rev. Tucker's trip to the hospital brought him closer to the realities of a county at war.

Tucker and four church members from Oregon traveled to Nicaragua primarily to learn about the progress of economic and agricultural development. The team from the National Council of Protestant Churches met with leaders of CEPAD, a coalition of 46 church groups running Nicaraguan development efforts. The five-person team also visited the U.S. Embassy, the cardinal's office for the Catholic church and the Nicaraguan National Assembly, which is currently drafting a new constitution for the country.

Tucker said he was impressed



Rev. Tom Tucker's two week journey inside Nicaragua allowed him to meet first hand with victims of the civil war.



Elda Sanchez Picado, 7, lays in a hospital bed in Jinotega, Nicaragua after a mine blew off her lower right leg in an Oct. 20 explosion which killed seven people.

Top secret Hanford site can't stay out of limelight

By JOHN K. WILEY
The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. — Once among the nation's most closely guarded secrets, the Hanford nuclear reservation can't seem to stay out of the news, its safety, security and employees coming under increasing scrutiny.

In addition to charges of lax security and careless handling of plutonium, allegations of drug abuse and trafficking by federal and security police at the 570-square-mile workers' complex also have surfaced in federal court papers.

The reservation, which dates to the Manhattan Project to develop the atomic bomb during World War II, also has come under scrutiny because of renewed public concern about radioactive waste.

On Nov. 4, Washington state voters overwhelming-

ly approved a referendum criticizing the U.S. Department of Energy's selection of Hanford as a candidate for the nation's first dump for highly radioactive nuclear waste.

Some Hanford employees complained of "Hanford bashing" during this year's political campaign, in which incumbent Republican Sen. Slade Gorton was defeated by Brock Adams, a Democrat who accused him of being ineffective in dealing with the waste-site issue.

In August, three Rockwell Hanford Operations managers were suspended for an incident in which radiation warning signs were removed from a contaminated site prior to a visit by Washington Gov. Tom Bligh. One official resigned and another was demoted.

"Certainly, Hanford has been very much in the

Assad denies terrorism link

By the Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad denied that Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday of being "the real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria.

"We are against terrorism, we don't practice it and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory," Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium on the 18th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Assad said, however, that Syria backed "resistance against occupation and all national liberation movements."

The speech was interrupted by roars of approval. From time to time, the president halted for a moment and the crowd shouted slogans such as "We are against terrorism! Zionists are the beasts of the jungle! Hafez is our leader!" and "America, the terrorist!"

Britain cut ties with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner in London.

The United States announced Friday it would impose diplomatic and economic measures against the Damascus government, citing Syria's alleged support for terrorist groups.

Assad accused Israeli intelligence officials of planning the bombing and said he wished to express Syria's "astonishment" at Western measures against his country.

He said Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher were "the real terrorists who practice state terrorism against the freedom of the people."

He cited as examples the U.S. invasion of Grenada, U.S. support for Nicaraguan guerrillas and "British army practices" in Egypt and the rest of the Arab world during the 1950s.

"When they accuse Syria of terrorism, they want to terrorize and frighten Syria," Assad said. "Syria cannot be terrorized nor frightened into changing its national political course. Quite the contrary, Syria, if it wishes so, is the one who frightens and terrorizes."

"He who extends to us a friendly hand, we extend a friendly hand to him, but he who extends an evil hand, we extend to him a knife and we cut off his hand," Assad said.

See SYRIA on Page A2

Philippine union announces strike

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Crowds gathered at bus stops in Manila early Monday, uncertain whether public transportation would operate because of a call for a day-long general strike to protest the slaying of labor leader Benigno Aquino Jr.

Manila Mayor Jorge Lina said government offices would open and extra buses would be available for commuters. Government radio broadcasts said some transport workers had heeded the strike call, but there were buses running in the capital area as of 7 a.m.

The Ministry of Education suspended classes in the area for the day.

Organizers had predicted at least 2.1 million people would join the strike in Manila and outlying areas.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said police had detained a possible suspect in the killing of labor leader Rolando Omalia, 35. He did not give the person's name or any other details.

"I was informed last night that apparently a

suspect, one who is needed for this investigation, is in the custody of the Western Police District (of Manila)," Gonzales said in an interview with ZRRS, a private Manila radio station.

Omalia's mutilated body was found Thursday off a highway on the edge of Manila. He was leader of the People's Party and the May Day Movement, the country's largest and most militant labor movement. Omalia's driver also was killed.

The groups called the strike to protest the murders and demand the dismissal of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. They blame Enrile, saying the slayings were part of a plot to undermine President Corason Aquino's government and seize power in a coup.

Enrile, who has openly attacked Mrs. Aquino's policies, particularly her peace efforts with communist insurgents, has denied involvement in the death.

Latin reporter accused of terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Colombian journalist barred from entering the United States last month is said to be an agent of the Cuban secret police, a top State Department official said Sunday night.

In an interview on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for international affairs, said Patricia Lara was detained and her visa revoked because "she is a member of the M-19, and she's not some kind of low-ranking member."

"She has been a member of some of the coordinating committees, some of the administrative committees," Abrams said.

"She is an active liaison between the terrorist organization, which is

in the business of murdering people, and the Cuban secret police.... She's an agent of the Cubans," he added. "In a terrorist network such as the one Cubans and the M-19 have, some people have administrative tasks to perform. She hasn't been one of the bomb-throwers, but her role is every bit as important."

Through her attorney, Arthur Salantia, Ms. Lara issued a statement calling Abrams' charges "ridiculous." "I hate violence," she said. "I am no spy."

Abrams' statements were the most detailed explanation to date of why Ms. Lara was barred from this country in October.

Ms. Lara is a star reporter for the largest, most prestigious newspaper

in Colombia, El Tiempo.

"She has had cover as a journalist, and she does some journalistic activity, but she uses that cover to perform assignments," Abrams said.

Ms. Lara wrote a book profiling three leaders of the M-19 guerrilla group, which is the nickname of a violent left-wing movement born in the 1970s and targeted by the government in Colombia. She also has written against U.S. policy in Central America.

Ms. Lara, 35, who received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1980, went to New York Oct. 12 to attend the presentation of prizes given to journalists specializing in Latin America.

Shultz

Continued from Page A1

directly from the United States or indirectly through a third country, Shultz replied. "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its association with those holding our hostages, I would certainly say as far as I'm concerned, no."

He then replied with an unqualified "no" when he was asked if he had the authority to speak for the administration on the matter of future shipments.

Although the president said in his nationwide television address last week that there had been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States since the

first U.S. arms shipment to Tehran, Shultz emphasized that Iran's policy toward terrorism has not changed.

"Iran has and continues to pursue a policy of terrorism as shown, for example, in the fact that some terrorists were part of the pilgrimage to Mecca recently last summer," he said. "So they continue in that policy. And we have to be concerned about terrorism, whether directed against us or directed against anybody else."

He said that, while there is some evidence that Iranian terrorist acts against the United States have diminished, American hostages are still being held by groups in Lebanon associated with Iran. He also dismissed the

Reagan made between terrorist acts directed at the United States and those directed at U.S. allies.

"We must look on the terrorism matter as an international matter, not just something limited to Americans," he said.

Shultz indicated that, in light of the Iranian arms shipments, he expects that U.S. allies no longer will support the Reagan administration's embargo against arms shipments to terrorist countries. He claimed that he was unaware of the continuing U.S. shipments six weeks ago when he assured moderate Arab leaders during a meeting at the United Nations that the administration was still enforcing its embargo against Iran.

Contras

Continued from Page A1

got to them by car, without the long walks through the jungles required in rural areas.

The 42-year-old pastor was particularly disturbed about the mining because of United States support for Contra rebels believed to have planted the mine. The Contras are struggling to uproot Nicaragua's Somoza government, which took control of the country by revolution in 1979.

Since then, an estimated 12,000 rural Nicaraguans have been killed by Contras trying to harass and intimidate the peasants, according to Howard Heiner, a missionary who works in Nicaragua for three years and spoke in Twin Falls recently.

Tucker questioned whether it's reasonable for U.S. citizens to support rebels nibbling daily at the peasants, who he said were happy under the new government. Tucker now wants to relate the horrors of violence in a poor country struggling to develop.

"It's difficult to understand the sanity of this kind of thing," Tucker said. "You also feel angry it's taking place all at when it seems so unjust."

He echoed Heiner's plea for an end

longer watch the evening news with disbelief.

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to U.S. military aid to the Contras, saying \$100 million already sent could have been better spent. "We would be buying far more good will for this country (through agricultural and health funding) than we will by having a continued escalation of violence against the people," he said.

A few days after Tucker returned to Twin Falls, he invited Heiner to describe for members of his congregation why economic development would increase stability in the region far more than military intervention.

Heiner, who has done reforestation missionary work in Bolivia, Chile and Nicaragua since 1969, is touring the United States, speaking on Nicaragua. The 56-year-old Air Force veteran told a Tuesday lunch group of about 60 people that the United States must agree to demilitarize all of Central America.

"By funding the Contras and militarizing Honduras, we are destabilizing governments in the region," Heiner said. "As long as you maintain these unjust systems, there will be social turmoil."

Today's weather

Clouds and chance of rain continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Cloudy today and Tuesday with a slight chance of light rain. Highs today near 50 and tomorrow from 50 to 55. Lows tonight in the mid 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered showers. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Windsy at times. Highs both days from 55 to 65. Lows tonight near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with isolated light showers mainly over and near the mountains. Gusty westerly to northwesterly winds across higher elevations. Snow level around 6,000 feet. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Tuesday in the 50s, 40s in the mountains.

Idaho: Partly cloudy today with a few morning showers. Fair tonight and increasing clouds and wind on Tuesday. Highs today from the low 50s to upper 60s. Lows tonight from the low 20s to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday from the mid 50s to low 70s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong westerly flow aloft over the Pacific Ocean became established over Idaho Sunday. Several weather disturbances in this flow should move across the Gem State through Tuesday, bringing mild, damp weather.

Rain showers can be expected in the valleys with snow in the mountains.

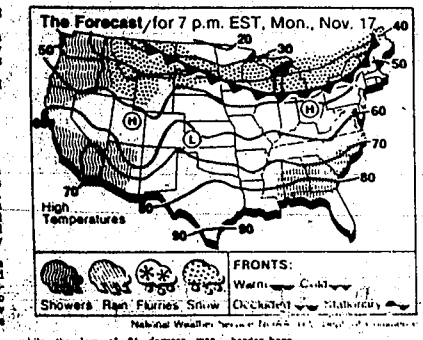
One weather disturbance in the flow moved into western Idaho Sunday afternoon. Light rain was reported at Grandview, Lewiston and Boise and light snow fell at both McCall and Millán.

Even with the cloudy skies, mid-afternoon temperatures were mild around the state. Most readings are in the 40s, with 30s in the mountains. Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base were the warmest with 49 degrees each.

Afternoon winds across most of Idaho were light. However, southwesterly winds in the 15 to 25 mph range continued to plague the Upper Snake River Plains.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains at times through the period. Highs from 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 55 degrees at Hagerman.



while the low of 24 degrees was reported at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 80 degrees in Fort Myers and Lakeland, Fla., and the low was 4 degrees at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported the following conditions Sunday evening:

Conditions:

Udine 85 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggin-Whitbird Hill, wet, heavy fog; Grandview-Winchester, wet, raining; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, raining; Lewiston-Mooreville, wet, raining; Water-Nor Meadows, wet, raining; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, raining; Interstate 86 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on low trucks.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet, raining; Orofino-Kootenai, wet, raining; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots, driving heavily; Lowell-Lowell Pass, icy spots, snowing heavily.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, raining; Boise area, bare; Boise-Glenn Ferry, bare; Bliss-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Burley, bare; Burley-Utah border, wet.

Interstate 85 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots to broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, bare; Fairfield-Carey, bare; Carey-Arco, bare; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Ashton, bare; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.

U.S. 28 Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots/snowing.

U.S. 30 — Lewiston-Borwin-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Carey, bare; Carey-Arco, bare; Arco-Salmon, bare; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor.

Idaho 72 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Galewa Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, bare; American Falls-Pocatello, bare.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, bare; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Dubois, bare; Montida Pass, bare.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, bare; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet.

Korea

Continued from Page A1

nated with South Korean reporters based in Tokyo.

U.S. military authorities in South Korea said Monday morning said they could not comment in any way on the situation. The State Department in Washington also declined comment.

After the Defense Ministry statement, the Ministry of Culture and Information said in an announcement:

"On Nov. 18, 1986, the public address system along the DMZ broadcasted a message from North Korea, a spokesman was shot to death, a spokesman of the Ministry of National Defense said today (Monday)."

"However, the official news media of North Korea has not yet made any

announcement or comment on the broadcast."

"Republic of (South) Korea forces are, as always, maintaining their state of readiness," Kim, officially listed as 74 years old, and his communist regime can't tolerate the idea of a South Korean in North Korea after the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II.

He established one of the world's most closed, communist societies, personally cult.

But little is known of his past.

A former underground fighter against the Japanese army during World War II, he was an officer in the Soviet army during World War II.

Kim, Kim became North Korea's first premier with Soviet support when the People's Republic was formed on Sept. 9, 1948. He remained the country's only leader.

A bitter enemy of South Korea, President Park Chung-hee, Kim never eased his determination to reunite the two nations under communist rule.

Even the national anthem bears his name — "The Song Of Gen. Kim Il-Sung."

Kim was born Kim Sung-chun on April 15, 1912, the son of peasants in Namyungdae, a village near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. His father, Kim Kyong-Il, was a tough anti-Japanese underground fighter who was tortured to death by the Japanese in 1917.

His mother, Kang Ban-sok, also was an ardent revolutionary, as were his brothers and most of his other relatives.

Hanford

Continued from Page A1

new recently," Hanford operations Manager Michael Lawrence said at a news conference Thursday. "There have been a lot of stories written about safety and quality assurance and the fact that we're not perfect."

Since September, Northwest newspapers have been publishing articles alleging improper welding practices, unsafe plutonium handling, lax security and faulty record-keeping at Hanford's chemical processing plants. The stories cite audits in which the federal Energy Department has criticized procedures of some of the private contractors that run the 14,000-employee complex.

Two chemical processing plants on the reservation were ordered closed in early October after employees violated procedures for preventing a potentially disastrous accident involving plutonium. The plants are chemically dissolved to extract plutonium and other materials for nuclear weapons.

During the last two years, 109 Hanford employees have lost security clearances after administrative reviews, Lawrence said, including 69 accused of drug abuse. Four of those were members of the Hanford

Patrol, the paramilitary security force in charge of guarding Hanford and its top-secret nuclear operations, he said.

A year-long probe into drug trafficking in the nearby cities of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick turned up allegations of similar illegal activities on the reservation.

An affidavit said members of the Hanford Patrol had warned drug-using employees of inspections and that some of the drugs smuggled into Hanford facilities were hidden in highly radioactive areas to avoid detection.

The Energy Department plans periodic urinalysis for drugs next year for Hanford employees as part of a national plan it calls the Human Reliability Program, spokesman Tom Bauman said Friday.

Lawrence said the incidence of drug abuse was small considering the size of the workforce.

He acknowledged that the recent publicity has generated "some very negative feelings about the future of Hanford," but said he didn't share them.

"Any time you have a very active, vigorous program, you're going to attract a lot of attention," he said. "My personal belief is in the long run we're going to come out stronger and better for it."

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National

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	67	40	0	10
Atlanta	62	40	0	10
Boston	47	23	0	10
Chicago	49	31	0	10
Denver	51	30	0	10
Des Moines	43	19	0	10
Houston	85	73	0	10
Indianapolis	48	30	0	10
Las Vegas	71	45	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
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Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Portland, Ore.	50	47	0	10
St. Louis	55	37	0	10
Salt Lake City	47	27	0	10
Seattle	43	40	0	10
Spokane	55	35	0	10
Washington	51	40	0	10
Winnipeg	51	40	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
Los Angeles	80	50	0	10
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Los Angeles	80	50	0	10

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Syria

Continued from Page A1

said. He said his nation would be able to cope with the various measures imposed by Britain, the United States and the European Common Market.

"For the sake of our freedom and independent decision, we shall sacrifice whatever it might take," he said. "We shall give up lots of things if the nation so needs."

The United States tightened trade controls and banned commercial flights between Syria and America. The common market did the same. The extension of Greece, banned the sale of new arms to Syria, suspended high-level official visits and agreed to review the activities of their diplomats in Syria.

Assad thanked Greece for refusing to go along. He paid tribute to "the people of Greece and to Premier Andreas Papandreu for their noble and principled stand."

Assad said Syria faced economic difficulties, but blamed them on "the international economic crisis and the huge spending on defense to which the Israeli expansionist army is compelling us."

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Birth-control firm employee allegedly fired for pregnancy

Additional evidence of bias claimed

WASHINGTON — On Jan. 8, 1985, two months after telling her boss that she was pregnant with her second child, Mary Jane Adkins lost her job with Ortho Pharmaceutical Inc.

Adkins' dismissal came after her supervisor, Mike Hale, surreptitiously drove to her suburban Dallas home to check up on her whereabouts. Months earlier, according to Adkins, Hale had told her, "Don't get pregnant," because the company — a leading manufacturer of birth-control products — was facing a very busy year.

"Adkins filed a sex-discrimination suit against the company. Spokesmen for Ortho strongly disputed the allegations, saying that

Adkins was dismissed as a sales representative in Dallas for neglecting her job, not because of pregnancy. The company has denied that Hale advised Adkins not to get pregnant.

Officials at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which sought to join the suit last week, said there is other evidence of sex discrimination at Ortho.

They cited company training materials, prepared by an outside consultant, which say that "a married mother has not statistically likely to survive" at Ortho.

"Women are more sensitive than men," the training report said. "They shame easier. They cry more often. Women are more honest. ...

They're more afraid of getting caught. Women don't trust men. Women are more loyal. Women have more social problems that create business problems. ... Women are more passive, less assertive. Women need praise; they respond to it. Women are more affectionate. ...

Women are more averse to being screened for factors to be used in screening female job applicants, the report said, include "excessive daily time allotted for hair, nails, make-up ... youthful, demanding husband ... wealthy background, expensive auto, expensive jewelry, expensive accessories (purses, shoes, etc.) ... Watch out for a woman who likes, or is interested in, or has owned an expensive, less practical car (Corvette, Porsche) ..."

The report also said "less attractive women" are preferable as sales representatives, because they "have learned how to deal with loneliness, which is a significant factor" in the job, while "more attractive women were more used to having people around continually." Divorced women are also successful, because they are more independent and more money-oriented," it said.

James Murray, a spokesman for Ortho, a New Jersey-based subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, said the report was prepared by a New York consultant who specializes in aiding women's careers. He said the quotations sounded "out of context."

"Anything he was saying really was done in an effort by Ortho to improve its ability to hire and promote women," Murray said. "They brought him in to tell managers

(that) these are things to be concerned about in handling women. The overall program has been a success in hiring women."

The consultant could not be reached for comment. A cover memo from Ortho indicates that the 1986 report was distributed to its division managers.

But Stephen Fink, an attorney for Hale, whose office said he would Ortho, said Adkins' pregnancy was not a factor — when the company deposition that he told Adkins not to get pregnant, Adkins, who declined to be interviewed, made the allegation in her deposition.

Stephen T. Hyder, an EEOC attorney working in her territory when she was in Dallas, said that Ortho should have "trumped up" a phony charge against Adkins, because the company apparently thinks that women born during working hours with two or more children will not devote enough time to selling its contraceptive products to doctors morning there, and she was," Fink said.

Rescuers fail to save baby during blaze

REDFIELD, S.D. (AP) — Fire swept through a business block in the northeastern South Dakota town Sunday, killing a 17-month-old girl despite three tries by rescuers to reach her, and leaving 20 people homeless.

The pre-dawn blaze destroyed at least five businesses, including radio station KQKD-AM, which was celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, authorities said.

The baby and her mother were living above a store where the fire apparently started, police Sgt. Dave Dosch said. Rescuers fought thick smoke three times in unsuccessful

attempts to reach the infant in the second-floor apartment.

"We tried to follow along the wall. That was all we could do," said firefighter Ron Elmers.

Dosch said the smoke was so dense, "at times my flashlight never penetrated more than 3 feet."

"Two of the people rescued got out through windows, he said. Others were watched of the fire in time to leave by doors.

"About four o'clock, somebody knocked on the door and said, 'Fire, get out,' said Louise Hartman, who escaped with only her robe. "I couldn't see to go out. You just had

to feel your way out."

Fifty-five firefighters from four towns had the fire under control about five hours after it started and remained at the scene through the afternoon, said Fire Chief Tony Gabriel. The cause was undetermined, Gabriel said, adding that the fire spread quickly through the adjoining businesses because they shared a heating system.

One adult was treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation, and there were no other injuries reported.

Spectators in the town of 3,000 people 40 miles south of Aberdeen

still were watching the remains burn Sunday afternoon. Juanita Sanger, wife of Mayor Duane Sanger, said "It looked like the Fourth of July when it was still dark and the embers were flying."

Police Chief Ron Tennill said authorities had roped off the area in case the remains of a wall fell down.

While there were no immediate overall damage estimates, radio station owner Steve Kaiser estimated that he lost about \$50,000 in equipment at his studio. Kaiser said he hoped to get back on the air later Sunday by broadcasting from the station's transmitter about one and a half miles northeast of town.

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"It's like somebody up there made a phone call," said Ginny Kolmar, the show's publicist.

'Rap Master Ronnie' a hit—except in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau's musical satire of President Reagan has left few in the nation's capital laughing.

"Rap Master Ronnie" is played to sell-out audiences in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, but in the president's hometown of the 196-seat house has been half full at best, said director-choreographer Bill Castellano.

"After the show opened Oct. 15, television and newspaper reviews in Washington were uniformly negative, leaving the production to depend on word-of-mouth.

"What's about word of the show again?" said a woman who answered the telephone in the White House press secretary's office last week. "Did you say 'Rap' master Ronnie?"

Trudeau, in a telephone interview from his New York home, said he hadn't read the Washington reviews.

"but I figured sooner or later we were due."

The same week Washington reviewers were panicking it, the show was getting critics awards in Chicago, he said, adding, "You can't get greedy."

"But he conceded that Washington was "a nut we wanted to crack." It was "a little like doing a satire on GM in Detroit. It's like getting into the enemy camp."

The show opened in 1984 in New York and ran as an eight-week limited engagement immediately preceding the presidential election. After the election, it was rewritten and produced in other cities.

The show consists of 18 musical numbers, tied together by Reagan impersonator Jim Morris, praised by a Washington critic for capturing the president's voice and mannerisms "right down to the bluish on his apple-polish cheeks."

One of the favorite lines from the

production comes during a mock press conference when reporters question the president's command of facts. The Reagan impersonator responds, "If you're right 90 percent of the time, why gubble about the remaining 3 percent?"

The musical numbers take pokes at the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, the Moral Majority, yuppies, and the Reagan administration's approach to Soviet relations, civil rights, welfare programs and drugs.

"For 'Rap Master Ronnie,' going to Washington is sort of like going to Broadway. You almost have to do it in front of him (Reagan)," said the show's producer, Tom Kemp.

Kemp said he was disappointed the production didn't get financial support from Reagan critics in Washington, particularly liberal Democrats.

"It probably just got lost in the election cycle," said Terry Michal,

press spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, who hasn't seen the show, but noted that official Washington was involved with national elections during the first three weeks of the production.

Mark Zipril, co-producer of the Chicago show that has played for 14 months, suggested, "Maybe it's too close to home ... Because it is in the president's backyard, perhaps word came down from his front yard that this is not something 'we' want here."

"It's like somebody up there made a phone call," said Ginny Kolmar, the show's publicist.

AIDS education in schools favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are in favor of sex education in the schools to teach children about the dangers of AIDS, according to two polls released Sunday.

A poll conducted for Time magazine found that 95 percent of respondents agreed that sex education courses should teach 12-year-old youngsters about the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But the poll found only 23 percent agreeing the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recommendation that children be taught about AIDS as early as age 8.

Seventy percent of respondents to a poll conducted for Newsweek

magazine felt that education in grade school is an important way to combat AIDS. Twenty percent said this approach does more harm than good. Responses of "don't know" were omitted from the poll results.

The Newsweek poll, conducted Nov. 6-8, also found 73 percent of those surveyed believed that AIDS is somewhat likely or very likely to eventually become an epidemic for the public at large. A similar poll conducted in August 1985 found 69 percent of the public holding those views, the magazine said.

For the Time poll, Yankelovich, Clancy, Shulman interviewed 1,015 Americans 18 years of age or older.

by telephone from Nov. 10-12. The margin of error was 3 percent.

The Gallup Organization conducted the Newsweek poll, which had a margin of error of 4 percent, by surveying 766 adults by telephone.

Ticking bomb found at stadium

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A cleanup crew discovered a ticking bomb at Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium shortly after a football game ended, but it was exploded safely in a field nearby, police said Sunday.

Police Capt. John Cable said no threats had been received prior to Saturday's discovery of the bomb, hidden in the bleachers. He said there were no suspects.

Police were called to the stadium Saturday about an hour after the end of the Kansas State-Iowa State game attended by 32,305 people.

The cylindrical bomb was about three to four inches in diameter and seven inches long and was taped to a block. It was taken to a field, packed in sandbags and detonated.

Cable said investigators did not know when it was set to explode.

He said a laboratory analysis by the state Division of Criminal Investigation, should eventually identify explosives and provide clues to the power of the device. There were no injuries.

Cable said the stadium is cleaned after each game and that the bomb could have been placed in the stands sometime after crews finished mopping up after the Nebraska game the previous week.

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Philippine union announces strike

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Crowds gathered at his bus stop early Monday to ascertain whether public transportation would operate because of a call for a day-long general strike to protest the killing of a labor leader.

Manila Mayor Joey Linas said government offices would open and extra buses would be available for commuters. Government radio broadcasts said some transport workers had heeded the strike call, but there were buses running in the capital area as of 7 a.m.

The Ministry of Education suspended classes in the area for the day.

Organizers had predicted at least 2.1 million people would join the strike in Manila and outlying areas.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales said police had detained a possible suspect in the killing of labor leader Benigno Aquino Jr. He did not give the person's name or any other details.

"I was informed last night that apparently a

suspect, one who is needed for this investigation, is in the custody of the Western Police District (of Manila)," Gonzales said in an interview with DZRH, a private Manila radio station.

Ojalila's mutilated body was found Thursday off a highway on the edge of Manila. He was leader of the Peoples' Party and the May 1st Movement, the country's largest and most militant labor movement. Ojalila's driver also was killed.

The groups called the strike to protest the murders and demand the dismissal of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. They blame Enrile, saying the slayings were part of a plot to overthrow President Corason Aquino's government and seize power in a coup.

Enrile, who has openly attacked Mrs. Aquino's policies, particularly her peace efforts with communist insurgents, has denied involvement in his death.

Shultz

Continued from Page A1
 directly from the United States or indirectly through a third country, Shultz replied: "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its assistance to those holding our hostages, I would certainly say as far as I'm concerned no."

He then replied, with an unqualified "no" when he was asked if he had the authority to speak for the administration on the matter of future arms shipments.

Although the president said in his nationwide television address last week that there had been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States since the

first U.S. arms shipment to Tehran, Shultz emphasized that Iran's policy toward terrorism has not changed.

"Iran has and continues to pursue a policy of terrorism as shown, for example, in the fact that some terrorists were part of the pilgrimage to Mecca recently last summer," he said. "So they continue in that policy. And we have to be concerned about terrorism, whether directed against us or directed against anybody else."

He said that, while there is some evidence that Iranian terrorist acts against the United States have diminished, American hostages are still being held by groups in Lebanon associated with Iran. He also dismissed the distinction that

Reagan made between terrorist acts directed at the United States and those directed at U.S. allies.

"We must look on the terrorism matter as an international matter, not just something limited to Americans," he said.

Shultz indicated that, in light of the Iranian arms shipments, he expects that U.S. allies no longer will support the Reagan administration's embargo against arms shipments to terrorist countries. He claimed that he was unaware of the continuing U.S. shipments of arms to moderate Arab leaders during a meeting at the United Nations that the administration was still enforcing its embargo against Iran.

Latin reporter accused of terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Colombian reporter accused of terrorism in the United States last month is part of the hierarchy of the M-19 terrorist group and is controlled by Cuban secret police, a top State Department official said Tuesday.

"In an interview on CBS-TV's '60 Minutes,' Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said Patricia Lara was detained and her name revoked because she is a member of a low-ranking member."

"She has been a member of some of the ruling committees, some of the administrative committees," Abrams said.

"She is an active liaison between that terrorist organization, which is

in the business of murdering people, and the Cuban secret police.... She's an agent of the Cubans," he added. "In a terror network such as the one Cubans and the M-19 have, ... some people have administrative tasks to perform. She hasn't been one of the bomb-throwers, but her role is nevertheless important."

Through her attorney, Arthur Helton, Mrs. Lara issued a statement Tuesday night calling Abrams' charges "ridiculous," "I hate violence," she said. "I am no spy."

Abrams' statements were the most detailed explanation to date of why Mrs. Lara was barred from this country in October.

Mrs. Lara is a star reporter for the largest, most prestigious newspaper

in Colombia, El Tiempo.

"She has this cover as a journalist, and she does some journalistic activity, but she uses that cover to perform assignments," Abrams said.

Mrs. Lara wrote a book profiling three leaders of the M-19 guerrilla group which is the nickname of a violent left-wing movement born in the 1970s and devoted to the overthrow of the government in Colombia. She also has written against U.S. policy in Central America.

Mrs. Lara, 35, who received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1980, went to New York Oct. 12 to attend the presentation of prizes given to journalists specializing in Latin America.

Contras

Continued from Page A1
 got to them by car, without the long walks through the jungles required in rural areas. But when the church team heard about the mine explosion in the north, about 50 miles from the frontier, they wanted a closer view of the violence resulting from Contra rebels trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

The trek to the hospital carried them along the same winding roads that had hindered medical assistance for hours. The hospital was in a wooded area previously no more than a dot on Tucker's map, where they met Drs. Justin and Maj. Storgipson, who were treating the wounded.

The journey allowed Tucker to meet first-hand the survivors of the explosion, including the 7-year-old daughter of a pastor, Elda Sanchez Pineda, whose lower-right leg was blown off. And after returning Nov. 2 from the two-week trip, Tucker still grappled with what he observed.

"You do not want to take a trip like this if you carry away images of real people," Tucker said. "You no

longer watch the evening news with disinterest."

The 42-year-old pastor was particularly disturbed about the mining because of United States support for Contra rebels believed to have planned the mine. The Contras are struggling to uproot Nicaragua's Sandinista government, which took control of the country by revolution in 1979.

Since then, an estimated 12,000 rural Nicaraguans have been killed by Contras trying to harass and intimidate the peasants, according to Howard Heiner, a missionary who's worked in Nicaragua for three years and spoke in Twin Falls recently.

Tucker questions whether it's conscionable for U.S. citizens to support rebels nibbling daily at the peasants, who he said were happy under the new government. Tucker now wants to relate the horrors of violence in a poor country struggling to develop.

"It's difficult to understand the sanity of this kind of thing," Tucker said. "You also feel angry it's taking place all when it seems so unnecessary."

He echoed Heiner's plea for an end

to U.S. military aid to the Contras, saying \$100 million already sent could have been better spent. "We would be buying far more good agricultural and health (funding) than we will be having a continued escalation of violence against the people of the country by revolution in 1979."

A few days after Tucker returned to Twin Falls, he invited Heiner to describe for members of his congregation why economic development would increase stability in the region far more than military intervention.

Heiner, who has done reforestation missionary work in Bolivia, Chile and Nicaragua since 1969, is touring the United States, speaking on veterans' day Tuesday. A group of about 60 people that the United States must agree to demilitarize all of Central America.

"By funding the Contras and militarizing Honduras we are destabilizing this country in the region," Heiner said. "As long as you maintain these unjust systems, there will be social turmoil."

Today's weather

Clouds and chance of rain continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Cloudy today and Tuesday with a slight chance of light rain. Highs today near 50 and Tuesday from 50 to 55. Lows tonight in the mid 30s.
 Hamas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Cloudy today and Tuesday with scattered showers. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Windy at times. Highs both days from 45 to 50 and lows near 30.
 Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah -- Variable cloudiness through Tuesday with isolated light showers mainly over the east and west. Gusty westerly to northwesterly winds across the higher elevations. Snow level around 5,000 feet from the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Tuesday in the 50s, 40s in the mountains.
 Nevada -- Partly cloudy today with a few morning showers. Partly cloudy and increasing clouds and wind on Tuesday. Highs today from the low 50s to upper 60s. Lows tonight from the mid 30s to mid 30s. Light Tuesday from the mid 50s to low 70s.

Synopsis:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says a strong westerly flow aloft from off the Pacific Ocean became established over Idaho Sunday. Several weather disturbances in the flow should move across the Gem State throughout Tuesday, bringing mild, damp weather.

Rain showers can be expected in the valleys with snow in the mountains.

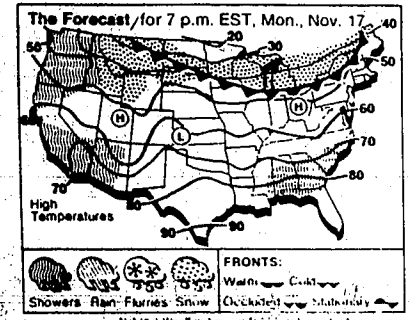
One weather disturbance in the flow moved into western Idaho Sunday afternoon. Light rain fell from low to Grandview, Lewiston and Boise and light snow fell at both McCall and Kulan.

Even with the cloudy skies, mid-afternoon temperatures were mild around the state. Most readings were in the 40s, with lows in the 30s. The Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base were the warmest with 49 degrees each.

Afternoon winds across most of Idaho were light. However, southwesterly winds in the 15 to 25 mph range continued to plague the Upper Snake River Plains.

The extended forecast for Friday Idaho -- Wednesday through Friday showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains through the period. Highs from 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 55 degrees at Hagerman



while the low of 34 degrees was reported at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 69 degrees in Fort Myers and Lakeland, Fla., and the low was 4 degrees at Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported the following conditions Sunday evening:

Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandy, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, wet, broken snow floor, heavy fog; Lewiston-Whitebacher, wet, raining; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, raining; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, raining; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, raining; Marsing-Oregon border, wet, raining.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow, chain required; low level.
 U.S. 15 — Layton-Orofino, wet, raining; Orofino-Kooskia, wet, raining; Kooskia-Lowell, icy spots, snowing heavily; Lowell-Pass, icy spots, snowing heavily.
 Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, raining; Boise area, bare; Boise-Olney Ferry, bare; Bliss-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Burley, bare; Burley-Idaho border, bare.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots the broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, broken snow floor, snowing.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, bare; Fairfield-Carey, bare; Carey-Arco, bare; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Ashton, bare; Ashton-Montana border, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to broken snow floor.
 U.S. 33 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Carey, bare; Carey-Arco, bare; Arco-Salmon, bare; Lost-Trial Pass, icy spots to snow floor.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
 Interstate 86 — Ratt River-Pocastello, bare; American Falls-Pocastello, bare.
 U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Montpelier, bare; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet.
 U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet.

National

City	High	Low	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	52	35	0	10
Albany	51	31	0	10
Boston	50	40	0	10
Chicago	50	31	0	10
Dallas	79	58	0	10
Denver	43	19	0	10
Detroit	41	31	0	10
Houston	74	62	0	10
Indianapolis	49	36	0	10
Kansas City	55	29	0	10
Los Angeles	60	40	0	10
Memphis	53	38	0	10
Minneapolis	53	38	0	10
Portland, Ore.	50	47	0	10
San Francisco	50	31	0	10
Seattle	49	41	0	10
Spokane	42	30	0	10
Washington	51	30	0	10
Phoenix	77	58	0	10
Portland, Me.	43	31	0	10
Burley	49	37	0	10
Boise	48	35	0	10
Hamas	45	32	0	10
Hagerman	55	34	0	10

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Magic Valley	B1	People	A7	World	A5,8

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Korea

Continued from Page A1
 nated with South Korean reporters based in Tokyo.

U.S. military authorities in South Korea said Monday morning said they could not comment on any news of the situation. The State Department in Washington also declined comment.

Shortly after the Defense Ministry statement, the Ministry of Culture and Information said in an announcement.

"On Nov. 16, 1986, the public address system along the DMZ broadcast that Kim Il Sung, North Korean ruler, was shot in the north."

"You do not want to take a trip like this if you carry away images of real people," Tucker said. "You no

announcement or comment on the broadcast.

"Republic (South) Korea forces are, as always, maintaining their status in the region," he said.

Kim, officially listed as 74 years old, and his communist regime came to power with Soviet backing in North Korea after the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II.

He established one of the world's most closed communist societies and became the subject of a lavish personality cult.

But it is the son of his past. A former underground fighter against the Japanese army that occupied Korea and then an officer in the Soviet army during World War

II, Kim became North Korea's first premier with Soviet support when the People's Republic was formed on Sept. 9, 1948. He remained the country's only leader.

A bitter enemy of South Korean President Park Chung-hee, Kim never eased his determination to reunite the two nations under communist rule.

Even the national anthem bears his name — "The Song of Gen. Kim Il Sung."

Kim was born Kim Sung-chu on April 15, 1912, the son of peasants in Namyangju, a village near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. His father, Kim Kyong-ik, was a tough anti-Japanese underground fighter who was tortured to death by the Japanese in 1917.

His mother, Kang Ban-sock, also was an ardent revolutionary, as were his brothers and most of his other relatives.

Hanford

Continued from Page A1
 Patrol, the paramilitary security force in charge of guarding Hanford and its top-secret nuclear operations, he said.

A year-long probe into drug trafficking in the nearby cities of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick turned up allegations of similar illegal activities in Hanford.

An affidavit said members of the Hanford Patrol had warned drug-using employees of inspections and that some of the drugs smuggled into Hanford facilities were hidden in highly radioactive areas to avoid detection.

The Energy Department plans periodic urinalysis for drugs next year for Hanford employees as part of a national plan it calls the Human Reliability Program, spokesman Tom Bauman said Friday.

Lawrence said the incidence of drug abuse was small considering the size of the work force.

He acknowledged that the recent publicity has generated "some very negative feelings about the future of Hanford," but said he didn't share them.

"Any time you have a active, vigorous program you're going to attract a lot of attention," he said. "My personal belief is in the long-run we're going to come out stronger and better for it."

"Hanford Operations Manager Michael Lawrence said at a news conference Thursday: "There have been a lot of stories written about safety and quality assurance and all of these certainly point up the fact that we're not perfect."

Northwest newspapers have been publishing articles alleging improper welding practices, unsafe plutonium handling, lax security and faulty record-keeping at Hanford's chemical processing plants. The stories cite audits in which the federal Energy Department has criticized procedures of some of the private contractors that run the 14,000-employee complex.

Lawrence said the plants on the reservation were ordered closed in early October after employees violated procedures for preventing a potentially disastrous accident involving plutonium. The plants are chemically dissolved to extract plutonium and other materials for nuclear weapons.

During the last two years, 109 Hanford employees have lost security clearances after administrative reviews, Lawrence said, including 69 accused of drug abuse. Four of those were members of the Hanford

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Syria

Continued from Page A1
 said.

He said his nation would be able to cope with the various measures imposed by Britain, the United States and the European Common Market.

"For the sake of our freedom and independent decision, we shall sacrifice whatever it might take," he said. "We shall give up lots of things if the nation so needs."

The United States tightened trade controls and banned commercial flights between Syria and America. The Common Market, with the exception of Greece, banned the sale of new arms to Syria, suspended high-level official visits and agreed to review the activities of their diplomats in Syria.

Assad thanked Greece for refusing to go along. He paid tribute to "the people of Greece and in Premier Andreas Papandreu for their noble and principled stand."

Assad said Syria faced economic difficulties, but blamed them on "the international economic crisis" and "the huge spending on defense." He said the "inflexible expansionist army is compelling us."

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Birth-control firm employee allegedly fired for pregnancy

Additional evidence of bias claimed

WASHINGTON — On Jan. 8, 1985, two months after telling her boss that she was pregnant with her second child, Mary Jane Adkins lost her job with Ortho Pharmaceutical Inc.

Adkins' dismissal came after her supervisor, Mike Hale, surreptitiously drove to her suburban Dallas home to check up on her whereabouts. Months earlier, according to Adkins, Hale had told her, "Don't get pregnant," because the company — a leading manufacturer of birth-control products — was facing "a very busy year."

Adkins filed a sex-discrimination suit against the company. Spokesmen for Ortho strongly disputed the allegations, saying that

Adkins was dismissed as a sales representative in Dallas for neglecting her job, not because of pregnancy. The company has denied that Hale advised Adkins not to get pregnant.

Officials at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which sought to join the suit last week, said there is other evidence of sex discrimination at Ortho.

They cited company training materials, prepared by an outside consultant, which say that "a married mother is not statistically likely to survive" at Ortho.

"Women are more sensitive than men," the training report said. "They shame easier. They cry more often. Women are more honest. ...

They're more afraid of getting caught. Women don't trust men. Women are more loyal. Women have more social problems that create business problems. ... Women are more passive, less assertive. Women need praise; they respond to it. ... Women are more affectionate."

"High-risk" factors to be used in screening female job applicants, the report said, include "excessive daily time allotted for hair, nails, make-up ... youthful ... demanding husband ... wealthy background, expensive auto, expensive jewelry, expensive accessories (purses, shoes, etc.). ... Watch out for a woman who likes, or is interested in, or has owned an expensive, less practical car, (Corvette, Porsche)."

The report also said "less attractive women" are preferable as sales representatives, because they "have learned how to deal with knottiness, which is a significant factor" in the job, while "more attractive women were more used to having people around continually." Divorced women are also successful, because they are more independent and more "money-oriented," it said.

James Murray, a spokesman for Ortho, a New Jersey-based subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, said the report was prepared by a New York consultant who specializes in aiding women's careers. He said the quotations sounded "out of context."

"Anything he was saying really was done in an effort by Ortho to improve its ability to hire and promote women," Murray said. "They brought him in to tell managers

(that) these are things to be concerned about in handling women. The overall program has been a success in hiring women."

The consultant could not be reached for comment. A cover memo from Ortho indicates that the 1980 report was distributed to its division managers.

Hale, whose office said he would have no comment, was denied a deposition that he told Adkins not to get pregnant. Adkins, who declined to be interviewed, made the allegation in her deposition.

Stephen T. Hyder, an EEOC attorney in Dallas, said that Ortho should have "rumped up" a phony charge concern began when a co-worker against Adkins, because the company reported seeing Adkins away from work apparently thinks that women her job during working hours, with two or more children will not devote enough time to selling its contraceptives products to doctors morning there, and she was," Fink said.

"She was in her second pregnancy, and they had to cook up some reason to get rid of her," Hyder said. "Having a second child demands more time than Ortho wants to allow its sales reps. It is making a personnel decision based upon pregnancy, period, and that's illegal."

But Stephen Fink, an attorney for Ortho, said Adkins' pregnancy was not a factor "when the company deposition that he told Adkins not to get pregnant. Adkins, who declined to be interviewed, made the allegation in her deposition."

Stephen T. Hyder, an EEOC attorney in Dallas, said that Ortho should have "rumped up" a phony charge concern began when a co-worker against Adkins, because the company reported seeing Adkins away from work apparently thinks that women her job during working hours, with two or more children will not devote enough time to selling its contraceptives products to doctors morning there, and she was," Fink said.

Rescuers fail to save baby during blaze

REDFIELD, S.D. (AP) — Fire snuffed a baby's life in a second-floor apartment in this northeastern Dakota town Sunday, killing a 17-month-old girl despite three tries by rescuers to reach her, and leaving 20 people homeless.

The pre-dawn blaze destroyed at least five businesses, including radio station KOKI-AM, which was celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, authorities said.

The baby and her mother were living above a store where the fire apparently started, police Sgt. Dave Dosch said. Rescuers fought thick smoke three times in unsuccessful

attempts to reach the infant in the second-floor apartment.

"We had a rope. We followed along the wall. That was all we could do," said firefighter Ron Elmers.

Dosch said the smoke was so dense, "at times my flashlight never penetrated more than 2 feet."

Two of the people rescued got out through a window, he said. Others were warned of the fire, in time to leave by doors.

"About four o'clock, somebody knocked on the door and said, 'Fire, get out,'" said Louise Hartman, who escaped with only her robe. "I couldn't see to go out. You just had

to feel your way out."

Fifty-five firefighters from four towns had the fire under control about five hours after it started and remained at the scene through the afternoon, said Fire Chief Tony Gabriel. The cause was undetermined, Gabriel said, adding that the fire spread quickly through the adjoining businesses because they shared a heating system.

One adult was treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation, and there were no other injuries reported.

Spectators in the town of 3,000 people 40 miles south of Aberdeen

still were watching the remains burn Sunday afternoon. Juanita Sanger, wife of Mayor Duane Sanger, said, "It looked like the Fourth of July, when it was still dark and the embers were flying."

Police Chief Ron Tennill said authorities had roped off the area in case the remains of a wall fell down.

While there were no immediate overall damage estimates, radio station owner Steve Kaiser estimated that he lost about \$50,000 in equipment at his studio. Kaiser said he hoped to get back on the air later Sunday by broadcasting from the station's transmitter about one and a half miles northeast of town.

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'Rap Master Ronnie' a hit—except in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Donesbury" cartoonist Gary Trudeau's musical satire of President Reagan has left few in the nation's capital laughing.

"Rap Master Ronnie" has played to sellout audiences in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, but in the president's hometown the 196-seat house has been half full at best, said director-choreographer Bill Castellino.

After the show opened Oct. 15, television and newspaper reviews in Washington were uniformly negative, leaving the production to depend on word-of-mouth.

"What's the name of the show again?" said a woman who answered the phone in the White House press secretary's office last week. "Did you say 'Rap' master Ronnie?"

Trudeau, in a telephone interview from his New York home, said he hadn't read the Washington reviews,

"but I figured sooner or later we were due."

The same week Washington reviewers were panning it, the show was getting critics awards in Chicago, he said, adding, "You can't go greedy."

But he conceded that Washington was "a nut we wanted to crack." It was "a little like doing a satire on GM in Detroit. It's like getting into the enemy camp."

The show opened in 1984 in New York and ran as an eight-week limited engagement immediately preceding the presidential election. After the election, it was rewritten and produced in other cities.

The show consists of 18 musical numbers tied together by Reagan impersonator Jim Morris, praised by a Washington critic for capturing the president's voice and mannerisms "right down to the bluish on his apple-doll cheeks."

One of the favorite lines from the

production comes during a mock press conference when reporters question the president's command of facts. The Reagan impersonator responds, "If you're right 90 percent of the time, why quibble about the remaining 10 percent?"

The musical numbers take pokes at the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, the Moral Majority, yuppies, and the Reagan administration's approach to Soviet relations, civil rights, welfare programs and drugs.

"For 'Rap Master Ronnie,' going to Washington is sort of like going to Broadway. You almost have to do it in front of him (Reagan)," said the show's producer, Tom Kemp.

Kemp said he was disappointed the production didn't get financial support from Reagan critics in Washington, particularly liberal Democrats.

"It probably just got lost in the election cycle," said Terry Michael,

press spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, who hasn't seen the show, but noted that official Washington was involved with national elections during the first three weeks of the production.

Mark Zippit, co-producer of the Chicago show that has played for 14 months, suggested, "Maybe it's too close to home ... Because it is in the president's backyard, perhaps word came down from his frontyard that this is not something 'we' want here."

"It's like somebody up there made a phone call," said Ginny Kolmar, the show's publicist.

AIDS education in schools favored

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are in favor of sex education in the schools to teach children about the dangers of AIDS, according to two polls released Sunday.

A poll conducted for Time magazine found that 95 percent of respondents agreed that sex education courses should teach 12-year-old youngsters about the dangers of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But the poll found only 23 percent agreeing the Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's recommendation that children be taught about AIDS as early as age 7.

Seventy percent of respondents to a poll conducted for Newsweek

magazine felt that education in grade school is an important way to combat AIDS. Twenty percent said this approach does more harm than good. Responses of "don't know" were omitted from the poll results.

The Newsweek poll, conducted Nov. 5-6, also found 73 percent of those surveyed believed that AIDS is somewhat likely or very likely to eventually become an epidemic for the public at large. A similar poll conducted in August 1985 found 62 percent of the public holding those views, the magazine said.

For the Time poll, Yankelovich, Clancy, Shulman interviewed 1,015 Americans 18 years of age or older

by telephone from Nov. 10-12. The margin of error was a 3 percent.

The Gallup Organization conducted the Newsweek poll, which had a margin of error of 4 percent, by surveying 756 adults by telephone.

Ticking bomb found at stadium

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A clean-up crew discovered a ticking bomb at Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium shortly after a football game ended, but it was exploded safely in a field nearby, police said Sunday.

Police Capt. John Cable said no threats had been received prior to Saturday's discovery of the bomb, hidden in the bleachers. He said there were no suspects.

Police were called to the stadium Saturday about an hour after the end of the Kansas State-Iowa State game ended by 32-30 people.

The cylindrical bomb was about three to four inches in diameter and seven inches long and was taped to a clock. It was taken to a field, packed in sand bags and detonated.

Cable said investigators did not know when it was set to explode.

He said a laboratory analysis by the state Division of Criminal Investigation should help identify the explosives and provide clues to the power of the device. There were no injuries.

Cable said the stadium is cleaned after each game and that the bomb could have been placed in the stands anytime after crews finished mopping up after the Nebraska game the previous week.

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Vote tally, aftermath enliven Leroy's political prospects

BOISE — Lt. Gov. David Leroy's political prospects didn't look bright a few days before the election.

He appeared headed toward a sound defeat at the hands of veteran Democrat Cecil Andrus, one that would seriously tarnish his image as the Republican Party's bright young leader.

But it didn't happen that way. Leroy lost by a tiny margin in a popular Democrat acknowledged as the party's best vote-getter in Idaho.

In the process, Leroy kept alive the prospect of future political bids. He won't say what comes next, preferring only to say he will now actively take part in Republican politics, and work to help the GOP elect a governor four years ago.

Almost everyone active in Idaho politics except Leroy and campaign chief Chuck Lempestis — felt Andrus was strongly ahead.

Quane Kenyon

But Leroy jumped ahead in early returns, and held the lead for more than six hours election night. Finally, when the late northern Idaho returns trickled in, Andrus edged ahead.

How close was it?

If two voters in each of Idaho's nearly 900 election precincts had voted for Leroy instead of Andrus, the Republican would have become the first of his party to win the chief executive's post in Idaho since 1966.

Leroy also won a lot of admiration for the way he conducted his day-after news conference admitting defeat.

He said the election was over. It was time to put partisan politics aside and turn toward solving state problems. Leroy also said he heard of some possible election violations or irregularities, but he wouldn't disclose them or press for an investigation, and wouldn't ask for a recount despite the close vote.

The election results show that the Andrus camp almost misjudged the electorate, and nearly lost the election in the final week or two.

Rolls up in a year ago showed Andrus strongly ahead, and he ran a careful campaign, making few major splashes in the final couple of weeks.

The Andrus campaign felt he was safely ahead to the point he could afford to decline

to appear at such major events as the League of Women Voters' Idaho Press Club statewide televised debate and the Cotler d'Alene candidate forum sponsored by Hagadone Communications.

Leroy, meanwhile, campaigned tirelessly the last few weeks, and the final weekend even launched a 50-city, last-minute motorcade to rattle up votes. Like other GOP candidates, he may have benefited from President Reagan's last-minute campaign stop at Twin Falls.

Leroy came close, and in the process at age 39 kept his image as a top GOP prospect, despite his first defeat in more than a decade of political campaigns.

There's an old story in politics about the Iowa woman who loved voting in elections. In her will, she reportedly put a provision that when she died, she wanted to be buried

in Chicago — so she could continue to vote. That's a reference to the reports that have persisted for decades that in that politically feisty city, people sometimes are dragged in off the streets to vote, using the name of registered voters who have recently died.

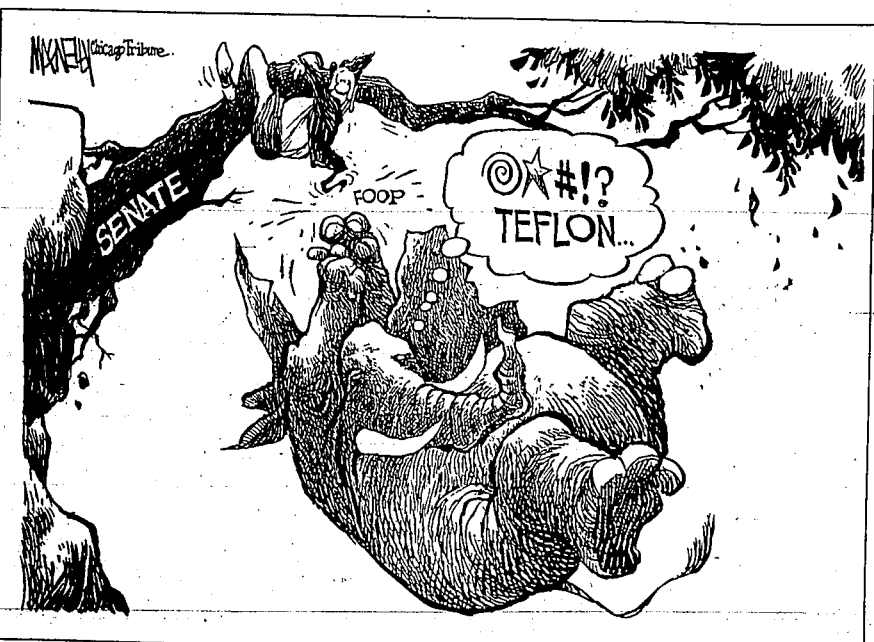
Eastern Idaho may have had its own version of Chicago-style efforts to pack the ballot boxes. Two separate reports hold that in at least one Bannock County precinct, someone tried to vote, using the name of a dead person, and then ran off when challenged by a poll-watcher.

The poll watchers weren't there by accident. Sen. Steve Symms hired 45 Ricks College students to watch Bannock County polling places, waiting for just such an effort.

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

Opinion

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 17, 1988



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

Federalist intent lost through years

WASHINGTON — By Washington's standards it wasn't a big report. Counting the footnotes it ran to only 83 pages, which is nothing at all in these parts. Nevertheless, last week's report on the status of federalism merits a rueful sigh and a pat on the back. Sic transit gloria mundi, and all that there.

The report came from the Working Group on Federalism, created by President Reagan within his Domestic Policy Council. The authors are in love with the doctrine of federalism in the same way that others are in love with the doctrine of whist and croquet. I too am in love with federalism; it is the love affair of a lifetime. It therefore grieves me to examine its status and to appraise its prospects. Despite the chin-up tone of this report, federalism's status is puny and its prospects are poor. I wish it were not so.

James Kilpatrick

report put it more delicately: "The state, once the hub of political activity and the very source of our political tradition, have been reduced in significant part to administrative units of the national government."

This republic established its Constitution on two foundation stones. One stone is known as "separation of powers." That doctrine is not in such hot shape either. The other is federalism, which involves the division of authority between the national government on one hand and the sovereign states on the other.

Quite so. And how has this come about? It is a consequence of "the national government's aggressive exercise and expansive interpretation of its enumerated powers." John Marshall launched the downhill slide in 1815 with his interpretation of the "necessary and proper" clause. Successive Supreme Courts steadily wiped out any distinction between interstate and intrastate commerce. The "general welfare" clause took on a life of its own.

In the Federalist No. 45, James Madison explained how our system was intended to work: "The powers delegated by the proposed Constitution to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the state governments are numerous and indefinite. The former will be exercised principally on external objects, as war, peace, negotiation and foreign commerce. ... The powers reserved to the several states will extend to all objects which, in the ordinary course of affairs, concern the lives, liberties and properties of the people, and the internal order, improvement and prosperity of the states."

And the people acquiesced in this gradual erosion of the second foundation stone. That is the galling truth. If the people appreciated the doctrine of federalism — if they shared the authors' dedication to its wisdom — the people never would have consented to its emasculation. At any point along the line the people would have elected senators and representatives to write statutes in accord with the principles of federalism; they would have elected presidents who would have appointed Supreme Court justices who would have stuck by the doctrine of enumerated powers. The people did no such thing. They positively embraced "aggressive exercise" and "expansive interpretation."

It was a beautiful idea in 1787. Time has not diminished its perfection. Ideally the executive and legislative branches would confine themselves to the national and international fields that are defined by the specifically enumerated powers. Ideally the judicial branch would insist that these boundaries be strictly kept. The states, for their part, would serve as laboratories of political experiment. They would look after the well-being of their own citizens. Government would be kept close to the people governed.

Until recently the state governments have loved it. They began taking grins from Washington in the early 1800s. A century later came the federal income tax (joyously ratified by the states), and the states surrendered altogether. They had the pleasure of spending money without the pain of raising it, and for the past 50 years the states have sucked in bliss at the federal teat. They held their sovereignty for a mess of revenue sharing. They can't even set a speed limit now.

The authors advance some recommendations for breathing life into the moribund doctrine of federalism. Wish them luck, if you will, but don't bet the ranch on their success.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Bear McMahon's brashness backfiring

Consider the strange case of Jim McMahon. As anyone who has even a passing knowledge of professional football knows, the brash Chicago Bears quarterback's relationships with his team and the news media have become somewhat of a cause celebre. This was no easy accomplishment with a team as raffish as the 1988 Super Bowl champions.

After all, this is a team that barked at its opponents, that produced the "Super Bowl Shuffle" music video several weeks before clinching its conference championship, a team that set new standards in outrageous behavior.



But McMahon was the most outrageous. Punk haircut, Rosette headband, sawed-off sleeves on his jersey to flaunt his biceps, McMahon was the antithesis of squeaky-clean quarterbacks such as Roger Staubach, Dan Marino and Joe Montana.

It was clear last season that the Bears were a team of rugged individualists, who didn't give a damn what anyone thought of them. That individualism, in a sport that puts a premium on teamwork, made their accomplishments last season even more remarkable.

Not everyone saw the charm in all this, and McMahon obviously has had his detractors. I was one of them.

I like eccentric, confident people — providing they back up their confidence. If one is going to shoot off one's mouth, one had better deliver the goods.

McMahon did that, in spades, reminiscent of U.S. Olympic downhill gold medal winner Bill Johnson and "Broadway" Joe Namath, predicting the Jets' Super Bowl victory when virtually no one not connected to that team gave them a chance.

part in directing the offensive plan. McMahon has said that he hopes to play for the Raiders, a team long-known for its toleration of non-conformity. Ditka may be trying to arrange it.

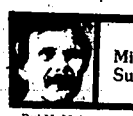
A healthy quarterback is able to get away with things that a sore-armed ball slinger cannot. Bill Johnson learned, to his embarrassment, that 1984's gold medal didn't mean a thing in 1985. He went from hero to goat, a braggart who couldn't win.

McMahon probably still has the ability, but he's a prime example of someone who put his mouth in gear without engaging his brain once too often. He hit the hand that fed him.

This isn't to say that an employee can't criticize an employer. It's an American tradition. What's involved here is knowing just how far it's safe to go — how much you can get away with.

And there we have the secret of success. Is there a successful business owner anywhere who hasn't taken a risk that could have backfired? Look at success in any endeavor; doesn't risk-taking generally enter into the equation at some point? The difference between success and failure is good judgement.

Jim McMahon this year revealed an ugly side to his outrageousness — an adolescent immaturity that rubbed the shine off a unique personality. Football is still a team sport and, hopefully, McMahon will come to realize that Ditka is trying to find a way to win without him. There's always someone a little hungrier, like Doug Flutie, waiting in the wings for a chance to show what he can do.



Mike Sullivan

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Letters

Here are some letters written by my students. As you can tell from the printing, my students are "primary graders," second grade to be precise.

It is my objective in sending you these letters that I you'll print them just as you would an adult letter. 2) my students realize they, too, can be "heard;" and 3) the public will know a bit more about our public schools.

Nov. 17-23 is "National Education Week," as well as "Book Week." I hope this will help promote our students and their educators favorably. Many positive learning experiences are taking place in our schools. The teachers with whom I come in contact daily are dedicated and caring.

Today's editorial stressed the value of teachers and parents work-

ing together to benefit the children. I couldn't agree with you more. Together we make a great team. My students and I value precious time care unit is Floyd. He's nice. I met him when my class went to the hospital.

My teacher is Mrs. Beebe. She's nice. I like her very much. We are going to have fun in second grade this year. I just know it.

I will draw you a picture. That's the best I can do. Have a happy Thanksgiving and a happy New Year's Eve and a happy Christmas. I love in Rupert.

ASHLI NELSON
Second grade student

I am in second grade. I go to Memorial Elementary School. My Mom

and I put my tepee up. We learn about plants, and animals at school and we learn about minerals, too. I hope you have a nice day. I'll tell you about my tepee. It has a sun on top and trees on the sides and an Indian God's Eye.

ELIZABETH MONTAGUE
Second grade student

I'm 7 1/2 years old, and I feel great about school because my teacher's nice, and I like doing art and math and phonics. Next week is Book Week and my dad will bring in one of his fossil books and we'll show some fossils to the class.

I like education and Mr. Baker. He's our principal. Our teachers are nice.

MEGHAN SCHARDT
Second grade student

Rupert second graders put thoughts in print

I'm a second grader. I go to Memorial Elementary School. My Mom

Letters welcome

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

Justice minister rules out possibility of Hasenfus pardon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes on Sunday rejected the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told The Associated Press by telephone one day after a political court handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had led speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., might eventually be pardoned.

Ortega has not commented on the case since the American mercenary was convicted, and his stand on a possible pardon is not known.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said: "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the media would have to explain that step very well."

Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism," El Nuevo Diario said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaraguan legal authorities as saying: "this sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should) observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

A two-column headline in Barricada, newspaper of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, read: "The ruling is a sentence for the United States."

Nuevo Diario also quoted Reyes as categorically rejecting the possibility of a pardon.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic primate of Nicaragua, said Sunday he favored a pardon or other arrangement for Hasenfus.

"I would like that, with time, he could give a pardon or an amnesty, I don't know which word it might be," he told reporters. "I believe that all these things contribute to making the human situation better."

"It also would like it if there could be a prisoner exchange...," the prelate said.

Obando y Bravo, a strong critic of the gov-

ernment, spoke after saying Mass with a Vatican representative to a national eucharistic congress that opens here Monday.

The government earlier rejected a Contra offer to swap 30 Sandinista prisoners for Hasenfus and five other captives.

Obando y Bravo, who mediated talks between the government of President Anastasio Somoza and left-wing guerrillas before the Sandinistas overthrew Somoza in 1979, said negotiations for a prisoner exchange were possible.

"We cannot discard dialogue, since it is the civilized channel for resolving problems," he said.

Hasenfus' wife, Sally, attended the Mass accompanied by Luis Moreno, a vice consul at the U.S. Embassy. She sat in a rear pew with her head bowed throughout the service.

The sentence handed down Saturday by the three-member People's Tribunal includes the maximum 30 years in prison for violating the maintenance of order and public security, and the maximum three years for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

The 30 years also includes an unspecified

sentence on a charge of terrorism, which carries a maximum two-year penalty.

Hasenfus was the lone survivor when Sandinista forces in southern Nicaragua shot down a C-123 plane on Oct. 2 that he said was carrying small arms and ammunition to U.S.-backed rebels.

The American pilot and co-pilot and four Nicaraguan radio men were killed. Hasenfus was captured a day later, after parachuting from the burning aircraft.

Court president Reynaldo Monterrey said Saturday that Hasenfus was aware of what he was doing.

"He did the crime voluntarily," he said. "He was in charge of throwing out the arms to counterrevolutionaries who operate in the interior of Nicaragua."

Hasenfus told the court he wanted to appeal the sentence.

His Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Setelo Borjen, said after the sentencing that he did not know if he would appeal.

Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Sunday that for now, Hasenfus will not be allowed to give interviews.

In a statement to the court at one point his basic due process rights under both in-

ter national and Nicaraguan law. "If convicted, he would ask the government to show compassion and allow him to go home. Ortega, asked last month by a U.S. television interviewer, if Hasenfus might be home for Christmas, said anything was possible, but he did not commit himself to a possible pardon.

Days before the trial began, Barricada quoted Ortega as saying: "It is clear that our revolution has been characterized by being a generous revolution. It is known that many pardons have been given, like those that have been given to the Somocista G.N."

He was referring to national guardsmen who served under Somoza.

The Anti-Somocista People's Tribunals were established in 1983 to try people accused of counterrevolutionary activities.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Donald Mathes, said Saturday: "The outcome was decided before the trial even started. It served no purpose other than to make propaganda."

State Department spokesman Pete Marston said, "The Nicaraguan government's treatment of Mr. Hasenfus violated many of its basic due process rights under both in-

Aquino says she's 'ready' to wage war

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine President Corason Aquino declared Sunday that she is "ready to lead the war" against the nation's Communist insurgency, as her government prepared to abandon efforts to negotiate a nationwide cease-fire with the leaders of the bloody, 17-year rebellion.

A cabinet source who asked not to be named said that the government's two chief negotiators told the president that their four months of peace talks with the rebels were at a hopeless impasse, and they recommended that the time has come for Mrs. Aquino to pick up what she has called "the sword of war."

At the same time, several military commanders said that the Philippine armed forces have launched several all-out regional offensives in the last week aimed at strengthening the government's position against the 23,000 armed insurgents either as a prelude to a cease-fire or as a contingency in case the peace talks fail.

Speaking at a world peace rally Sunday morning, Mrs. Aquino said that she still hoped that her negotiators could find a political solution to the conflict, but her readiness to go to war if the cease-fire negotiations began urging her to give up her national peace effort. They recommended that instead she pursue regional cease-fires with the Communists, while simultaneously turning loose her 200,000-man military in selected provinces where the in-

security has made its greatest gains.

The recommendation came after the rebels' political front group canceled a scheduled negotiating session with the government Friday. The National Democratic Front said the cancellation was triggered by last week's stand-still slaying of powerful leftist labor leader Rolando Olalia, whose union has been labeled a Communist front by military leaders.

Tension throughout Manila deepened Saturday after the regional director of Japan's third-largest corporation was kidnapped by five armed-men while driving home from a round of golf at a suburban country club.

The government released no details on the kidnapping, which was widely viewed as a personal embarrassment for Mrs. Aquino, who returned from an important four-day state visit to Japan last 48 hours earlier. Mrs. Aquino had guaranteed the Japanese that her government was stable and urged them to provide foreign aid and investment to help the Philippines out of its worst economic crisis since World War II.

The murder, the kidnapping and the ensuing insecurity in the capital has polarized the political forces of the left and right in Mrs. Aquino's coalition government and presented her with what analysts here call the most potentially explosive crisis she has faced since assuming office last February.

With a nationwide strike scheduled for Mon-

day aimed at paralyzing the nation for 24 hours, several thousand laborers, students and peasants again took to the streets of Manila Sunday, protesting Olalia's murder and demanding the resignation of Mrs. Aquino's hard-line defense minister, Juan Ponce Enrile, whom many leftist leaders have blamed for the killing.

At Olalia's wake Friday night, rebel negotiator Satur Ocampo told reporters that the Communist leadership was still willing to continue the national cease-fire negotiations, and he cautioned Mrs. Aquino "not to fall into the trap" of right-wing elements in her government who are trying to "scuttle the cease-fire talks."

Enrile has been openly critical of Mrs. Aquino's "path of peace" approach to solving the insurgency, a policy she has said is needed to give her "the moral basis" to continue the war. Enrile has called the peace talks "negotiations for war."

Now, according to sources close to the government negotiators, the two men — both of them longtime advocates of peace — are exhausted and frustrated by the negotiating sessions, which they must attend without personal security and at secret locations chosen by the rebels and secured by armed insurgents.

The government negotiators are now convinced that the rebels are merely trying to manipulate the government through the talks, the sources said.

Fatal crash traced to gearbox

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The general manager for Scotland, said helicopter crash in the North Sea "multiple origin fatigue failure" had earlier this month that killed 45 people found in the helicopter's top pile probably was caused by gearbox ward gearbox.

British International Helicopters Co. said Sunday.

The company operated the twin-engine Chinook that crashed Nov. 6, two miles from Sumburgh Airport in the Shetland Islands. Only the pilot and one passenger survived.

Kit Chambers, the company's

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"It's A Special Night For Great Television!"

Freed French hostages steer clear of spotlight

PARIS (AP) — Freed hostages Camille Sontag and Marcel Coudari stepped off a French government plane last Tuesday, were embraced by Premier Jacques Chirac, were quizzed rapidly by reporters, and walked away into near obscurity.

Aside from the new hearing aid the 65-year-old Sontag was given by his wife, the French people have learned little about the former hostages' health, their adjustment to freedom or their views on what should be done about the six Frenchmen still

missing in Lebanon.

In the first days after American David Jacobson was freed Nov. 2, ending 17 months of captivity in Lebanon, his every step was closely followed — from his medical examinations in West Germany to his meeting with President Reagan in the Oval Office.

On Friday, Jacobson told a news conference in California he would fly to London to work toward freeing other hostages and would be willing to return to Lebanon, where six

Americans are still missing.

Neither Sontag nor Coudari has been seen in public since Tuesday night. That morning they appeared at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus, were greeted by French officials and put on a special plane to Paris.

Sontag hugged his wife, who was welcomed by Chirac, posed for photographers and was gone within minutes. Mrs. Sontag said she fixed lamb chops for dinner.

Coudari, 54, faced more aggressive questioning, in part because of mysteries in his past. But he refused to answer and left within an hour for a nephew's home outside Paris.

French news coverage of the hostages has been dominated by analyses of what France may have done to win freedom for Sontag and Coudari, and what price Iran, Syria or the hostage-keepers might demand before others are let go.

There seems to have been little curiosity about the ex-hostages' return to society.

Hundreds gather to decry Rhine spill

STRASBOURG (AP) — More than 1,500 people demonstrated Sunday on four bridges over the Rhine River on France's eastern frontier to protest the poisonous spill from a Swiss chemical plant two weeks ago in West Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl condemned the chemical spill and urged the Swiss government to make public its plans for lightening environmental controls.

About 700 people gathered on the Bridge of Europe, linking Strasbourg with the West German town of Kehl, and after a minute of silence tossed flowers into the river, symbolizing what they said was its death.

Similar demonstrations were held on three other bridges spanning the

Rhine in the Alsace region. The 300 to 400 demonstrators on each bridge joined in a rally on the river bank, where they burned a sign bearing the word "Sandoz."

About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals spilled into the Rhine Nov. 1 as a firemen fought a blaze at station that the spill was "complete."

The Sandoz plant in Basel, Switzerland, the spill destroyed some regional fish and plant life and threatened water supplies.

"Forests die, cancers multiply, environmental issues must be addressed," the Rhine is in a coma," Andree Buchmann, spokeswoman for the Green-Ecology and Survive movement, said at one of the rallies.

"It is urgent to introduce into law the Rhine begins in Switzerland and passes through Western Europe before flowing into the North Sea.

environment and necessary to sanction those responsible."

The peaceful demonstrations lasted about an hour each.

In Baden-Baden, Kohl said in an interview with the West Radio station that the spill was "complete and intolerable."

He said the damage caused along the length of the Rhine proves that environmental issues must be addressed, on an international, rather than national, level.

The Rhine begins in Switzerland and passes through Western Europe before flowing into the North Sea.

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Docudrama in the works

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish television plans to produce a drama documentary, possibly in cooperation with the British Broadcasting Corp., on the unsolved assassination of Olaf Palme, a Swedish newspaper reported Sunday.

The production is due to be shown on Swedish television's Channel 1 around Feb. 28, one year after Palme, then prime minister, was shot in the back when walking home unguarded from a downtown movie theater in Stockholm.

Aftonbladet said Sunday that the 50-minute program, with a budget of \$10,000, might be produced in two versions — one Swedish and one English in cooperation with BBC.

"It will be a drama documentary depicting the 24 hours immediately after Palme was shot," the newspaper quoted Jan Bergqvist, the film's director, as saying.

Oregon Pharmacist's Wrinkle Cream Great Success

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Heldfond, a Portland pharmacist, used knowledge from pharmacy school and years of experience, to compound EBS, a wrinkle cream he started selling in his drugstore and which is now making cosmetic history across the nation.

Women started coming to Heldfond's pharmacy when the word got around about its wonderful results in helping women look younger. The phones never stopped ringing and letters poured in praising the results with EBS cream.

Research lab tests show that by daily use, morning and night, EBS cream smoothes facial lines.

EBS contains Liprogen, an exciting combination developed by Pharmacist Heldfond, and other aids to help smooth aging skin. Heldfond's base for the cream absorbs quickly, leaving the skin soft and velvety.



ANSWER TO AGING SKIN?

Pharmacist Robert Heldfond spent working in his laboratory where he developed his wrinkle cream, EBS, after 12 years of research.

EBS cream is actually 5 creams in one jar — a wrinkle cream, moisturizer, night cream, day cream, and make-up base, all in one. One jar lasts many months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EBS Cream is available in most JCPenney Stores with cosmetic departments.

JCPenney

Magic Valley Mall

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW!"

FAMILY TIES
"Monday and Thursday" Twice in one week!
7pm
SPECIAL NIGHT SPECIAL TIME!

ALF
The further adventures of America's favorite space-cass!
7:30pm
SPECIAL TIME!

MEREDITH BAXTER BIRNEY
An extraordinary dramatic role in an exceptional story of courage.

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A thriller. And it's killing her.

8pm **WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE!**

Comics

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PERSONNEL

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IT WAS EASY TO FILL OUT... "SPOTTY" FITS BOTH "EMPLOYMENT HISTORY" AND "DISTINGUISHING PERSONAL CHARACTERISTICS"

11-17

Garfield

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD

Z

I HATE MONDAY MORNING PEP TALKS

Z

11-17

Hagar the Horrible

HOW COOL AND GRACEFUL KWACK SLIDES

SHE JUST LOOKS COOL

UNDER THE SURFACE SHE'S KICKING LIKE CRAZY JUST TO KEEP MOVING

JUST LIKE THE REST OF US...

11-17

The Born Loser

I GOT A GOOD LOOK AT THE FURSE-SNAITCHER... HE HAD A FULL HEAD OF CURLY HAIR, BULGING MUSCLES AND A MUSTACHE!

WE'LL PUT OUT AN APB ON HIM, MA'AM...

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE AFRAID THEY MIGHT PICK UP YOUR MOTHER?

11-17

Beetle Bailey

SARGE! BEETLE FELL OFF THE CLIFF!

GOOD GOLLY!

HURRY! GET A ROPE, ZERO!

HANG ON, BEETLE! HELP IS ON THE WAY!

Z

11-17

Gasoline Alley

Rufus! Mr. Krantz hired us to paint his radio tower!

Not me!

I come here to be on the radio, not on that tower!

But Rufus! We got a job to do!

You do it! I'm a STAR!

11-17

Doonesbury

THROTTLE AT TRESTOP LEVEL OVER A REMOTE CONTRA BASE

WHEN THE COMPANY SAYS IT'LL DELIVER...

BY GOD IT DELIVERS!

GOOD NEWS COMMANDANTE! THE AID'S ARRIVED!

11-17

Peanuts

WE START OUR HIKE IN EXACTLY ONE HOUR

I SUGGEST YOU GET YOUR GEAR TOGETHER RIGHT NOW...

AND REMEMBER, ALL WE'RE TAKING WITH US ARE THE NECESSITIES OF LIFE!

11-17

Londie

HOW ABOUT A NICE, HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICH?

THAT SOUNDS TERRIBLE!

I'LL MAKE YOU SOME TEA AND COOKIES INSTEAD

PUT A LITTLE PASTRAMI ON THE COOKIES

11-17

Andy Capp

I ALWAYS STOP AND THINK BEFORE I TAKE THE BUS

THROWING

BUT IT NEVER SOUNDS ANY BETTER THAN IF I'D IN THE FIRST PLACE

11-17

The Wizard of Id

THIS MAN IS CHARGED WITH LOITERING!

I BELIEVE THE PUNISHMENT SHOULD FIT THE CRIME!

SO...WHAT'S MY PUNISHMENT?

SIXTY DAYS WITH THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

11-17

Broom-Hilda

DOC, HOW DOES A PERSON KNOW WHEN YOU'VE HAD TOO MANY X-RAYS IN YOUR LIFE?

CLICK

THAT'S ONE WAY!

11-17

Hi and Lois

HURRY-AND-EMPTY THE GARBAGE! IT'S DRIPPING ON MY CLEAN FLOOR

I'M GOING TO MAKE A DASH FOR IT SO I WON'T GET WET

SHE HAS TO LET ME IN SOMETIME

11-17

ACROSS

- 1 Fence opening
- 5 Is indebted
- 9 Scheme
- 13 Ring stone
- 14 Separates
- 16 Newspaper section for short
- 17 It's money
- 18 Hunter constellation
- 19 Eve's grandson
- 20 Fruit
- 22 12 o'clock
- 24 Comedian
- 25 Antenna
- 26 Frost for one
- 27 Broadcast
- 31 It makes work worthwhile
- 35 Brief space of time
- 36 Antenna gadget
- 38 Labor org.
- 39 Anger
- 40 Integrity
- 41 Agitate
- 42 Rink material
- 43 Lays open
- 44 Corroded
- 45 Antenna
- 47 Depots
- 49 Bit of water
- 51 Ruse, sea
- 52 Got even
- 56 Arm joint
- 60 L x W
- 61 Official
- 62 Antenna
- 63 Racetrack
- 64 Delicate color
- 65 Mother-of-pearl
- 66 Flying prefix
- 67 Noted it
- 68 Gaffs
- 69 Garlands
- 70 Waste allowance

DOWN

- 1 Mides' metal
- 2 Samsan' pot
- 3 Mountain lake
- 4 Tasteful richness
- 5 Port, port
- 6 Armed conflict
- 7 Ireland
- 8 Squat
- 9 Gazing to the eye
- 10 Actress
- 11 Anderson
- 12 Unit of matter
- 13 Probusis
- 14 Middle-some person
- 15 Gaelic
- 16 Close by
- 17 Mistake
- 18 Minute groove
- 19 Cast
- 20 Cargo ship
- 21 Trig functions
- 22 Likewise
- 23 Forefinger
- 24 Tail tales
- 25 Rica
- 26 Bromine or chlorine
- 25 Goddess of discord
- 26 Opening
- 27 Gambling cubes
- 28 57 Above
- 29 Item to sell
- 30 Foot lever
- 31 Demier

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAS SLAM PALES
WORE LIMA EDLIE
ARIA OMEN RODIN
YELLOWBRICKROAD
RAINED ATE DALE
ERNES ALDE LAL
SUNSET BOULEVARD
ILLE WENT RANGE
NERD ETE MILDER

USE TICE

STREETS OF LAREDO
ARENTE VILL IRON
GUANO GIDE EIRE
SEDAN ODOR SEAS

11/17/86

41 Pleasure craft
42 Farm building
44 Lat. abbr.
46 Have thoughts
48 Mountain ridges
50 Foot lever
52 Evaluate

L.M. Boyd
What's what

You are your neighbor's cousin. Experts at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton say so. Everybody on earth, they contend, is no more distantly related than 50th cousin, and most are a lot closer.

All great ballerinas have heads much smaller than average, it's claimed.

You press an inflated balloon against your head with a toy gun. It has six shots. Five are blanks. One pops out a pin to explode the balloon. When you pull the trigger, you never know which shot will fire the pin. This Russian-roulette-style suicide game is now popular in Japan. More than 300,000 sets have been sold so far. What do you make of that?

ELIZABETH

Q. Where does "Elizabeth" rank

now on the U.S. list of most popular female names for women over age 40?

A. No. 7. Right after what used to be a nickname for Elizabeth - No. 6, Betty. No. 1 is still Mary. No. 2, Dorothy. No. 3, Helen. No. 4, Margaret. No. 5, Ruth.

If when you sneeze, you sneeze only once, you're unusual.

Q. How many bricks in "a ton of bricks"?

A. If they're U.S. standard - 2 1/4 by 3 3/4 by 8 inches, weighing 4 1/2 pounds each - you'd need 44,400 OWN PLACE

Do you like the house or apartment where you live? Pollsters found those people who appreciate their homes the most have something in common. Each considers some small portion of the place a personal private domain. A workshop. Or kitchen. Or study. Or even the garage. Someplace the man or the woman always refers to as "my" whatever.

Seated at the cosmetics counter, a woman cleansed of makeup looked sorrowfully into a mirror at her face and murmured, "If I'd kept the receipt, I'd exchange it..."

Another way you can enliven the party talk is declare bluntly that electronic synthesizers are making pianos obsolete. If it doesn't stir up sufficient debate, say: "The piano is going the way of the analog watch."

That fish is typical, if it has seven fins.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Restlessness and nervousness may keep you from accomplishing and achieving your interests unless you make a point to keep calm and poised.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may find it hard to go along with the plans you have made for the day, but persevere and all works out fine.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Solve the financial affairs that pertain to you. Use wisdom and all

should work out well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You may run higher and you trying to gain a personal desire, but relax and use positive methods to win.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You can go after your personal goals privately, but you need to make the right decisions.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): See if you can convince a logical person to go along with some plan you have.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Be sure you know just what it is you desire before you contact an influential person. Come right to the point.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): You want to get into new interests, but take one thing at a time. A new contact could cause you trouble.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): If you try to get out of promises you have made, you will find everything reacting against you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may be annoyed because a clever associate will not even listen to your ideas that mean so much to you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Study the details connected with your activities and don't spend too much time on any one.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If something turns up and you cannot enjoy the pleasures you have planned, take it in stride.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to make conversations with others very relaxed. It may be a bit difficult to do.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of life and enthusiasm, but should be taught to finish whatever has been started. A very clever mind here that will need a fine education, so plan for it now. Your progeny will do well in any profession that requires fine self-expression.

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Report concludes that white-collar criminals do little time

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 80 percent of convicted white-collar criminals are sentenced by judges to little or no time behind bars, the federal government reported Sunday.

In a study — of forgery, counterfeiting, fraud and embezzlement in eight states containing more than a third of the nation's population, the government found that 80 percent of the people convicted of white-collar crimes were sentenced to prison terms.

However, only 18 percent of those

convicted were sent to prison for more than 12 months, said the report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

More than 40 percent of those convicted were given sentences of less than one year and the study did not measure the amount of time the prisoners actually served. Actual prison time generally is shorter than the sentence imposed because of factors such as sentence reduction due to good behavior.

In contrast, violent offenders received prison terms of more than a year 39 percent of the time, the

study found. Property crime offenders received prison terms of longer than 12 months in 28 percent of the cases.

Forty percent of convicted white-collar criminals were given probation or other non-prison penalties, the survey concluded.

Criminals committing property crimes such as burglary or car theft were given probation or other non-prison penalties in 55 percent of the cases.

Despite significant differences in sentencing, "the criminal justice

agencies in the jurisdictions studied do not appear to have treated the 22,012 white-collar crimes differently than they did other types of crime," said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The study tracked the disposition of nearly half a million state felony arrests in 1983, but did not cover white-collar crimes involving federal laws such as price-fixing, which seldom result in prison time for those convicted. The Bureau of Justice Statistics is preparing a separate report on federal white-collar crime.

According to the state study, 88 percent of those arrested for white-collar felonies were prosecuted, compared with 82 percent for violent crimes, 85 percent for property crimes and 81 percent for public order crimes such as disorderly conduct and drug and gun offenses.

Seventy-four percent of those prosecuted for white-collar felonies were convicted, compared with 66 percent for violent crimes and 76 percent for property crimes and 67 percent for public order crimes.

White-collar criminals tended to

be older and more of them tended to be women, the survey found. Thirty-seven percent of the convicted white-collar criminals were women; compared with 8 percent of violent offenders and 13 percent of those committing property crimes. More than 40 percent of the white-collar criminals were at least 30 years old while only a third of the violent offenders were in that age category.

The study covered crimes in California, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia and the Virgin Islands.

Wide number of foreigners get U.S. military training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over the past year, more than 22,000 foreign soldiers received some type of training from their American counterparts in programs that have made this country the free world's leading military instructor.

The programs, some financed by taxpayers and some tied to payments by the foreign country, have all been authorized by Congress. They stand separate from covert training provided to insurgent movements around the world.

Military training of foreign troops has gained attention as President Reagan signed a bill providing \$100 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Officials say the Contras may get training on U.S. territory if Nicaraguans balk at setting up U.S. training camps on their soil.

The Contras will join soldiers, airmen, sailors and marines from more than 80 nations in getting instruction from their American counterparts, most of it done in this country.

The U.S. training programs are of two kinds — instruction tied to weapon sales and instruction provided under the Pentagon's International Military Education and Training Program, which seeks to build rapport with foreign military leaders around the world.

The first program is more limited. Every time the United States sells a new type of tank, plane or missile to another country, that country's military can get training in its use from U.S. personnel as well as training on its maintenance by the manufacturer. Military training in running logistic supply systems is also offered.

The Pentagon estimates almost 7,900 foreigners received training as a result of foreign military sales in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Slightly more than 8,000 received such training in fiscal 1985 and the Pentagon says the number has stayed in that range over the past few years.

The IMET program, meantime, goes beyond the handling of specific weapons. Its focus is primarily on the professional soldier, particularly officers, and much of the training is provided at staff and war colleges.

About 15,000 foreign military personnel received instruction in fiscal 1986, according to Lt. Col. Don Brownlee, a Pentagon spokesman.

Of that total, about 6,500 foreign soldiers got training at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer and 8,500 thanks to a decision by their country to either pay for such schooling directly or in conjunction with weapon purchase payments.

Pilots with health problems allowed to fly, doctors claim

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A major airline crash could result from the federal air surgeon's practice of permitting pilots or co-pilots with medical problems to fly, say doctors who worked for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Dr. Frank Austin Jr. has recertified, often over the objections of medical experts, more than 250 professional pilots or co-pilots once grounded by potentially fatal or debilitating medical conditions. The Pittsburgh Press reported Sunday.

Doctors familiar with cases handled by Austin characterized his decisions as "dangerous, reckless and a serious threat to safety that may endanger the lives of thousands," the newspaper said in a copyright story.

"Those of us who know what he's doing are scared to death that one of Austin's personal decisions will fly a planeload of passengers into the ground," said Dr. Harry Gibbons, former chief of medical research for the FAA.

One pilot recertified for flight by Austin suffered a heart attack and crashed his helicopter in August, killing himself and a passenger, the newspaper said.

Soon after that crash, Dr. Mervyn Ellestad, one of the nation's leading cardiologists, resigned as a senior consultant to the FAA. "I would not proceed with your present policies, I believe it will only be a matter of time before we lose a 747

really frightening us was that he was ruing on scores of cases that neither we, nor his staff, ever saw," Ellestad said.

Austin said his goal is to clear bureaucratic backlog. Concern over Austin's decisions has brought together airline officials and the pilots' union in an uneasy alliance, the newspaper reported.

"We can't sacrifice 200 or 300 people just to prove the Frank (Austin) is wrong," said Dr. Lawrence Marinelli, medical chairman of the Air Transport Association, a group that represents the airlines.

"His argument is that everything is working fine, so he's right. That argument just won't hold water, ever," Marinelli said.

Joseph O'Brien was the pilot of the helicopter that crashed Aug. 3. More than a year earlier, Austin had overruled an FAA aviation medical examiner and other doctors who said his heart was too diseased for continued flying.

According to government records, in 77 cases for which Austin has granted a special issuance, an exemption for a medically grounded pilot, medical specialists called in by the FAA had ruled that the potential danger was moderate to high, the newspaper reported.

"It was bad enough that Austin was ignoring our recommendations on who was safe to fly, but what was

Allies' military aid cut by budget; officials ponder where to draw line

WASHINGTON (AP) — A number of close U.S. allies face sharp cuts in military aid because of congressional budget reductions that Reagan administration officials say could seriously damage American security interests.

Officials are now making final decisions on which countries will bear the brunt of the cutbacks, which would reduce the \$4.6 billion total aid program, with another \$345 million earmarked for Pakistan, a key ally because of its proximity to Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

"How do you distribute the pain?" asked one official, summing up the administration's dilemma in deciding which countries' programs should be trimmed.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said on Friday that congressional insistence on giving some countries an irreducible amount "exacerbates the effect" of the overall cuts on other recipient countries.

"Obviously, we are not satisfied with the outcome... and we'll explore alternative ways of dealing with the situation," he said.

Announcement of the administration's decisions is expected on Monday, which is 30 days after the budget resolution approved by Congress became law.

Secretary of State George Shultz has expressed serious concern about the budget cuts, contending that the administration's foreign policy cannot function properly unless there are substantial resources to back it up.

Identified, said he believes that some of the countries with which the United States has base agreements will undergo the largest aid reductions.

Specifically, the official mentioned Portugal, Spain, Turkey and the Philippines. He added, however, that aid to virtually all of the 70 countries which take part in the military grant program or the foreign military credit sales program will be cut back.

Under base agreements signed with each country, the Reagan administration has pledged its best efforts to win from Congress \$910 million in military aid and so-called economic support funds for Turkey, \$412 million for Spain, \$205 million for Portugal and \$180 million for the Philippines.

The official said that if the administration cannot meet the aid targets specified in the base agreements, the affected governments are certain to respond negatively.

U.S. official, who asked not to be

TWA jet skids upon landing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Part of the main landing gear collapsed on a TWA passenger jet Sunday when the Boeing 727 landed at Norfolk International Airport and the plane skidded to a halt in a cloud of smoke.

One of the eight crew members reported a minor injury, and the remaining crew members and the 15 passengers were evacuated safely through an escape slide, said Bill Tow of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"He landed and the right-hand main-landing gear collapsed," said Winston Sheff, a Norfolk pilot who was next in line to land on the airport's main runway. "He was obscured in a ball of smoke. I thought he was going to go off the runway, but he didn't."

No fire was reported, and Sheff

was diverted to a smaller runway. "Everybody was real lucky," said state police Trooper E.R. Slayton. "The wing was full of fuel. Fortunately the landing gear did not puncture the fuel lines and didn't cause a fire — just a lot of smoke."

The pilot, Dayton Saunders of Eldon, Mo., "did a real good job keeping it from the runway and keeping it from doing a 180- or a 360-degree turn," said Slayton.

The plane had traveled 800 feet on the ground before the landing gear collapsed, and went an additional 2,000 feet before stopping, the trooper said.

"There were no indications of any problems in the cockpit," said Don Morrison, TWA's vice president of public affairs.

Homeless man sets himself afire

NEW YORK (AP) — A homeless man burned to death aboard a subway train early Sunday when he doused himself with alcohol and set his clothes aflame in front of screaming passengers, police said.

The man boarded a Manhattan-bound train in Brooklyn with "a bag of garbage, a bottle of liquor and some matches," said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell.

"He began playing with the wine, pouring it and lighting a match," said Bill Murphy, a transit police spokesman. Then his alcohol-drenched clothes caught fire.

"Whether he was doing it intentionally or just playing around, we don't know," Murphy said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This rating is for movies that have some material that parents may find objectionable. It is designed to be a "warning" to parents. Parents are strongly encouraged to watch their children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised regulatory system of the voluntary film industry rating program is designed to help parents make informed choices about what their children watch.

Parents should watch 17 minutes of material on the same day. This rule will be in place through the end of the company system.

Who Were The Pioneer Immigrants Who Settled The Magic Valley?

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The People of Yesteryear in . . .

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MOVIES

TWIN MALL

COLOR OF MONEY TOM CRUISE (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY TOP GUN (PG) ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 TONIGHT AT 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) TONIGHT AT 7:00

IBROW CINEMA

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 ENDS THURSDAY TOP GUN (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:05-9:05

TRICK OR TREAT (R) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

SKY BANDITS (R) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:00

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S CLUB (R) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

SKY BANDITS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:00

TOUGH GUYS (PG) 5TH WEEK TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:10

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 5TH WEEK TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00

SOUL MAN (PG-13) 4TH WEEK TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:10

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND STAND BY ME (R) TONIGHT AT 9:20

Soviets condemn U.S. contra aid

Released American hostage against any trade for arms

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American priest who was released by kidnappers in Lebanon, said Sunday it would be better for other American hostages to stay in captivity than be freed in return for U.S. arms shipments to Iran. But Jenco said he did not believe his release and that of two other Americans over the past 14 months was part of a swap for arms. "I was told by the president (Reagan) that that was not true and I have to believe his word until otherwise is proved," Jenco told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport. The Roman Catholic priest, let go by his Shiite Muslim captors July 29 after nearly 19 months in captivity, was in London for a church meeting to focus on release efforts. Two other former American hostages — the Rev. Benjamin Weir, freed Sept. 14, 1985, and David

Reagan acknowledged last week he authorized a secret arms shipment to Iran, but denied it was a deal to win the release of hostages. The president said his goal was to reestablish "access-and-influence" with Iran's revolutionary leadership, Islamic Jihad and the Revolutionary Justice Organization, another group that says it is holding two American hostages, are believed made up of Shites loyal to Iran's Shiite leadership. Jenco said claims that Reagan exchanged arms for hostages were too simplistic. "I don't believe that. I think there are a lot of other elements there involved. So we're going to work out those other elements," he said. The priest said the aim of Monday's meeting was to "refocus on the humanitarian and religious aspects in trying to secure the release of these men, especially Terry Anderson and Tom Sutherland."

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Sunday condemned U.S. interference in Nicaragua and accused the Reagan administration of trying to overthrow the Soviet-allied Sandinista government. In a statement issued through the official news agency Tass, the government restated its long-standing disapproval of U.S. policy in Central America, especially with regard to Nicaragua. It repeated calls for the United States to stop aiding guerrillas, called Contra, who are fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The U.S. Congress recently approved \$100 million in aid to the Contras. An earlier Tass dispatch from Nicaragua reported that a People's Tribunal had sentenced American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus to 39 years in prison for taking part in a secret operation to ship arms to the Contras. But the Kremlin statement made no mention of the Hasenfus case. "The U.S. administration, flagrantly violating the elementary norms of international law and the principles of the U.N. Charter, is stepping up overt interference in the affairs of Nicaragua," the statement said. "In so doing, they in Washington do not conceal that they are aiming

at overthrow of the legitimate government of that sovereign, independent country. "The president of the United States has signed a law on funding the hired counter-revolutionary bands and on supplying them with various types of weapons," the statement said. "Moreover, provision is made for a direct participation of U.S. military personnel in the counter-revolutionaries' actions." It said, adding that plans were being made for "direct military actions" against Nicaragua. Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega repeatedly has claimed a U.S. invasion is imminent. The Kremlin called for international support for the efforts of four Latin American nations — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia — to negotiate an end to the region's conflicts. Their peace efforts remain stalled after nearly four years of increasing militant talks.

Pope to visit Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pope John Paul II visits Australia next week in a grueling eight-day tour that includes stops in the heart of the outback and in every major city of this U.S.-sized continent. The Australian visit is part of a two-week Asian tour that also covers Bangladesh, Singapore, Fiji, New Zealand and the Seychelles. John Paul leaves Rome on Tuesday and returns to the Vatican Dec. 1. It is his 32nd trip since beginning pope in 1978. In Rome, the pope on Sunday asked for prayers for his trip. The Vatican said the pope sent a videotaped message to New Zealand, including a greeting in the language of the Maoris, that country's native population. The visit comes at a time of crisis for the Roman Catholic Church in Australia, where about 3.9 million people, or about one-quarter of the 15 million population, are Catholics. Regular church attendance is estimated to be down from more than 50 percent of all Catholics 10 years ago to fewer than 30 percent today.

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Network 'surprised' by Burley utility message

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Idaho Neighbors Network is protesting a message at the bottom of recent Burley city utility bills stating that "by adding a \$1 you can help INN help your neighbor."

In a press release issued Thursday, INN member Alice Harkness is quoted as saying that "we were surprised as everyone else (by the message). And we weren't too happy about it."

An amended city utility policy passed by the City Council on Nov. 3

added a provision for customers to make voluntary payments to help the needy with a city program patterned after Idaho Power's Project Share.

At the same meeting, Councilman Clay Handy told about 20 INN members that the city hoped INN would cooperate and administer these funds to low income residents so that winter electricity shut-offs could be avoided.

However, INN members left the meeting in protest of the city's utility policy and never made any arrangement to work with the city on the project, according to INN

member Clell Frazier Jr., who also expressed surprise at the billing's message.

A winter moratorium on...shut-offs...would be more helpful...than the new city program, (INN's) Frazier added

"We don't want it (the program). We're not a charity organization," Frazier said Thursday. "We don't

think people should have to rely on charity. We think they'll be able to pay their own bills if they have a

'It's kind of interesting...that a group dedicated to helping won't help.'
—Mayor Ken Fronk

reliable utility policy to fall back on." A winter moratorium on utility

shut-offs advocated by INN would be more helpful to low income people than the new city program, Frazier added.

The INN news release says that although the INN does not object to the program itself, it feels the program does not address problems with the current policy. Kim Anderson, an INN director is quoted as saying that "we're not against charity. We just feel that the present policy has created a need for more charity that could have been avoided with a more just policy."

Mayor Ken Fronk told

Times-News Friday he didn't have much contact to make about the issue. "It's kind of interesting to me that a group dedicated to helping won't help," he said.

The INN had not contacted Fronk directly to protest the message, but after reading the press release Fronk said that "it tells me they aren't interested in working with people." The city will look elsewhere to administer the funds and intends to change the wording of the note, he said.

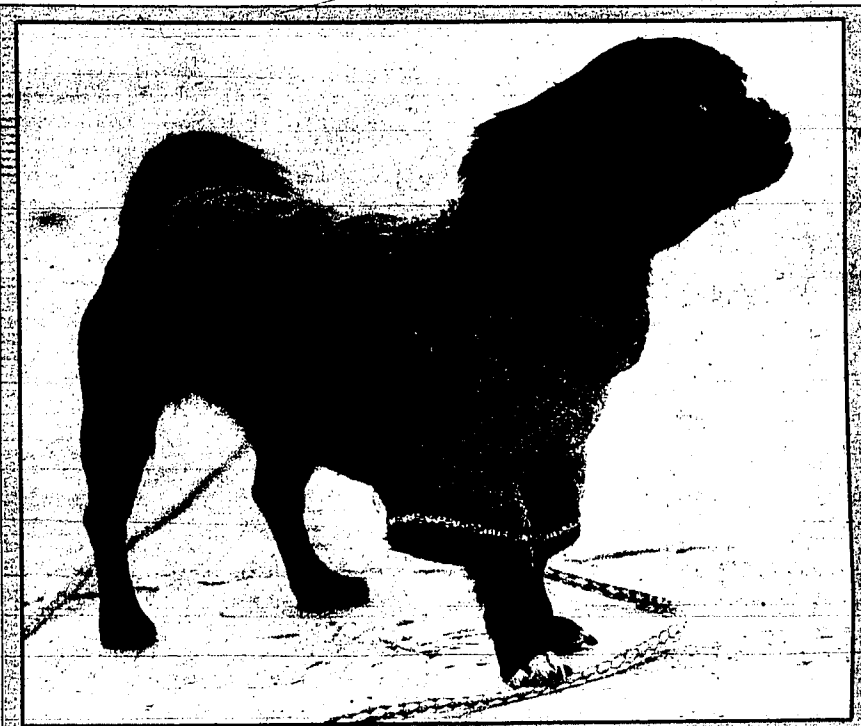
The first bills with the message were mailed Monday, and already response to the program has been good, Fronk said.

Magic Valley

Monday, November 17, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- World B4

B



Smartly dressed

When you're a small, scruffy-haired dog with winter requires an overcoat, and even then belongs to Andie Williams of Twin Falls, a Pekinese and Chihuahua ancestry, an Idaho "It's not terribly comfortable, but it usually spends most of her time indoors."

Times-News photo by KYLE GABSON

Magic Valley cases scheduled on 4-day appellate docket

State court agenda includes disputes on attorney fees, Idaho income taxes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Court of Appeals will convene in Twin Falls today for a four-day session to hear oral arguments on appeal cases from several Magic Valley counties.

Two related Blaine County cases involving land transactions will be heard Monday morning. At 9 a.m., the appeal of William and Marjorie Murrs versus Leif Odmark is scheduled. The Murrs originally filed suit to rescind a land sale contract alleging the parcel they purchased was smaller than described in the sale agreement.

The individual who sold the property argued that the size was reduced through an invalid claim of Odmark to ownership of portions of the property. The Murrs were successful in breaking the sales contract, but the court ruled in favor of Odmark on the disputed title claim, and ordered the Murrs to pay Odmark's attorney fees.

The Murrs are appealing the order, saying the district court abused its discretion in awarding attorney fees.

In a related case involving the Murrs, the court will hear an appeal from Selag Corp. and Seafirst Corp., to the court order of restitution to the Murrs over the land-short sale contract.

Seafirst and Selag claim the court erred in allowing rescission and restitution to the Murrs and in

holding Seafirst responsible for Selag's obligation. They also contend the court allowed judgment for an amount greater than the claim and allowed attorney fees in error.

A Jerome County case of the State vs. Kenneth Staples will be heard at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Staples was convicted of failing to file a state tax return and has appealed, saying he was denied due process by being prosecuted without first having an administrative hearing before the Idaho Tax Commission.

He also questions the state's authority to impose income taxes on wages.

Appeals in two criminal cases are scheduled for Tuesday morning. Kenneth James of Cassia County is appealing a five-year indeterminate sentence for grand theft by possession of stolen property.

He contends he was denied the right to effective counsel at his sentencing hearing and at a hearing on post-sentencing motions. He also argues that he was coerced into a guilty plea and was denied the right to be present at the hearing on his motions. He says the sentence was an abuse of discretion and unduly harsh.

Clinton Mills of Twin Falls County also argues abuse of discretion by the district court after his request for a reduced sentence was denied. He was placed on probation under a five-year indeterminate sentence for delivery of LSD. Later the probation was revoked and the sentence ordered.

Twin Falls' annexation of parcels a hot topic facing council

Zoning meeting drew protesters to proposal

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed annexation of several parcels by the city of Twin Falls will be the number one topic — and probably the hottest — on today's City Council agenda.

If a previous Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on the subject is any indication, the City Council meeting likely will be busy.

A roomful of people gathered last month at a city zoning commission meeting to protest the proposed annexation of their property.

The commission, however, could only hear comments on proposed zoning changes of property that might be annexed. Most of the people then left the meeting, saying they would return to protest the annexation before City Council.

City officials said they were considering annexation partly for administrative reasons, such as annexing "islands" of county property totally surrounded by the city. Filling in such gaps would help fire and police officers determine what property is eligible for their protection.

But another reason for considering annexation was the potential for increased revenue because of a change in property-taxing laws to allow growth and increased assessments.

Proposed targets for annexation include: the Candleridge, Jonathan Heights, Farmstead, Carter and Washington Park Townhouse subdivisions; Bill Workman Ford dealership; Keegans Inc.; Twin Falls Labor Center; Longview Fibre Co., and several parcels in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

The council, which will make the final say on annexation, plans to hold at least three public hearings before making its decision. The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

In other business, the council will:

- consider a revised fee schedule for the Municipal Code;
- consider the freighter contract for the fiscal year 1986-1987;
- establish a speed limit for Bridgeview Blvd., the street which runs north and east of the Magic Valley Mall. The recommended speed limit is 30 mph.
- consider bids for automated water meter reading equipment. One bid was received from Radix Corporation of Salt Lake City for \$15,806.
- consider bids for the southeast water pressure district. J.U.B. Engineers had scheduled the bid opening for 4 p.m. on Friday.
- consider bids for the truck mounted asphalt patching unit. Two bids were received.

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The low and recommended bid was from Equipment West Inc. of Hazelton for \$21,550.

consider appointments to Advisory Boards and Commissions.

Also at the Monday council meeting, the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Inc. will be publicly announcing their recently founded organization and will also present the city of Twin Falls with a framed "Shoshone Falls" art print.

Foundation members will explain the purpose and objectives of the organization and its current projects. The print to be presented is the result of the Foundation first project — the reproduction and sale of the Thomas Moran painting titled "Shoshone Falls on the Snake River." The presentation copy is a framed artist's proof.

Campground, RV park amendment looks likely

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue planning and zoning ordinance will likely be amended to allow campgrounds and RV parks in the transitional zone, following City Council action Thursday night.

Final approval of the amendment is expected in December and will make way for Jim Burk, a Bellevue resident, to submit an application to develop a 26-acre campground north of Broadford Road.

Council members Don Litzinger, Gene Fields and Ron Reese approved the amending process after some discussion Thursday. Council member Teresa Bergin abstained from voting, saying she had "too many questions" about the amendment.

The amendment will allow the city to grant conditional use permits for RV parks and campgrounds in the transitional zone. Conditional use permits are only granted to the original applicant and may not be transferred.

Burk's campground proposal was presented this summer to both the City Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission, thus initiating the amendment action. However, approval of the amendment does not automatically grant Burk a permit to develop the campground. He will still need to submit an application for a conditional use permit to the city, and public hearings must be held.

Burk's property is presently in the flood way, and according to City Administrator Milton Walsh, city ordinances do not allow development in the flood way.

In other action, the council authorized Walsh to complete an application requesting funds for a facilities study of a proposed sewage treatment plant in Bellevue. Approximately \$53,000 in advanced construction funds will be requested from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The cost of the total proposed project will be \$2.6 million. The study is necessary before final approval by the state.

City fails to renew bond-purchase moratorium

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The second day of a moratorium on sewer bonds in Wendell ended Nov. 16, and the City Council did not renew it at the council meeting Thursday.

City Council member Leimke said the city would have to pay for the bonds. He said the city would have to pay for the bonds. He said the city would have to pay for the bonds.

The moratorium, Leimke said, is restricting business and hurting the people.

Council President Dick Beck said the city will not have a significant number of sewer hook-ups between now and next spring, when the system is scheduled for a major expansion. Councilman Marshall Howard agreed, saying "three or four hook-ups" will not make any difference. "If we're in

justly good things in other business."

City auditor William Oakley of Gooding reported on Wendell finances for the 1983-84 fiscal year. Expenditures exceeded revenues by about \$7,000, but the city still had a favorable balance because of a cash carry-over from the 1982-83 fiscal year.

He noted "no instance of non-compliance with the regulations" he said.

Oakley's report of about 20 pages showed the city's total assets at \$1,277,652. Total taxes received were \$26,488 and total grant revenues received were \$41,527.

City Christmas decorations are wearing out, council members agreed. Leimke said local merchants who want the decorations up at Thanksgiving time should buy their own. He said the city buy new ones.

'On the right track,' Burley businesses told

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Over 600 Burley area business people were encouraging Thursday to continue to be positive and follow the example of local business leaders during a Burley Business Education Day speech by Mountain Bell Assistant Staff Manager John R. Kirk.

"I'd like to encourage you to do the very same things you're doing. You're on the right track," Kirk told the audience of clerks, salespeople, government workers and business owners, gathered at the Burley Best Western Convention Center.

The education day's activities were planned as part of a local effort to help Burley businesses better compete with those in Pocatello, Twin Falls and northern Utah that draw Cassia County consumers.

The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the meeting after results of a September customer survey pointed out problems in customer relations. Businessmen Jim Roper, Gary

Asson, Brent Lee, Carl Wiberg and Chuck Skaggs, along with Burley Mayor Ken Fronk and Kirk discussed

improving the attitude and service of local business.

The crowd was given buttons to wear with the slogan "IT MATTERS" and encouraged to take extra steps for co-workers. Roper, Chairman of the Burley Downtown Action Committee, said, "We want people to see you, whatever your place of business... to ask you, what matters?"

Spending money locally makes that money multiply and helps the entire community, Roper said. "What I, what you, and what everyone else does matters," he said.

Kirk, who in addition to his job with Mountain Bell, is a writer, actor and lecturer, passed around an exercise designed to demonstrate the blind spots in the human brain.

Commerce sponsored the meeting after results of a September customer survey pointed out problems in customer relations. Businessmen Jim Roper, Gary

Briefly

Irrigation workshop on tap

TWIN FALLS — Farmers, researchers and representatives from irrigation equipment businesses will discuss water control, irrigation research Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Speakers at the workshop, which is sponsored by the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, will discuss water control, irrigation research, systems, energy use and conservation tillage for erosion control; among other topics.

The program will include university researchers from Idaho and nearby states, experts from private businesses and canal company officials.

More information is available by contacting Clarence Robison at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, 423-4691.

Students named for grades

GOODING — The following students at Gooding School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning all A's are:
Seniors: Hal Brown, Allison Vance.
Sophomores: Brent Hocklander.
• Students earning all A's and B's are:
Seniors: Wendy Anderson, Michelle Arkoosh, Sheri Brooks, Dena Buchanan, Vicki Holland, LeLoni Reed, Hill Skabronski, Lisa Sabala, Steve Brando, Kelli Hill, Rob Hoyt, Smokey Lagarrela, Terry Lowman and John Nelson.
Juniors: Brenda Bertome, Shelly Bingham, Chastar Hatfield, Kim Pence, Trudy Turner, Tracy Bastrecheche, Lufe Hutchinson, Darren McFadden, Kirk McKee, Scott Muchow and George Oberle.
Sophomores: Deanne Anderson, Tanya Baker, Darbie Brown, Kerry Cheney, Letha Clark, Angie Crow, Diane Elgan, Chrissy Fager, Andrea Hughbanks, Rhonda Rhonda, Jill Skabronski, Anne Thompson, Brett Bingham, Greg Guff, Austin Reed and Michael Sims.
Freshmen: Kim Murray, Jenny Shofman, Brenda Strickland, Devin Barnes, Brandon Bryson, Justin Cheney, Cole Chasman, Jay Faulkner and Josh McConnell.

Hagerman lists good efforts

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Jayna Millican, Denene Pharis and Mary Ann Juljada.
Juniors: Angie Erwin, Carmen Quijada, Lori Weard, Jackie Yarbrough and Matt Thompson.
Sophomores: Christine Brown, Shawn Butler and Renee White.
Freshmen: Angela Babinaton, Pam Buckland and Shelly Weiland.
Eighth grade: Jenna Bush, Cody Butler, Mary Henslee, Kirk Lindsay, Ryan Pharis, Julie Thompson and Chris Walley.
Seventh grade: Casey Andrus, Kristy Babinaton, Penny Buckland, Tanja Elchelberger, Tami Hulme, Kimberly Waters, Melodie Wilkins and Jesse Wood.
• Students earning a 3.0 to 3.49 grade point average are:
Seniors: Josh Bush, Marla Elliott, Michele Griggs, Cory Jensen, Joel Loranger, Toni O'Neil and Johnna Sanders.
Juniors: Slnda Aja, Kim Andrus, Anna Augusto, Monica Cavetti, Dawn House, Russell Lindsay and Daryl Wood.
Freshmen: Shayne Jackson, Tracy Seams and Stephanie Smith.
Eighth grade: Kathleen Helms and Cody McCammon.
Seventh grade: Keri Andrus, Willie Harbison and John Thompson.

Financial management a topic

TWIN FALLS — "Personal Money Management" will be the topic of the 24 meeting of the "Create a New Life for a New You" (Living Single Support Group).

Verlene Claiborne, local professional money management consultant, will be the speaker.

The group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and there is no charge. For more information, call the center at 733-8554, ext. 361.

Medical ethics seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A medical-ethics seminar entitled "Ethical Issues Related to Reproduction" will be held Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the South Central District Health Department, 324 E. Second St.

The seminar is sponsored by District 41 of Idaho Nurses Association and the Idaho State University graduate nursing students.

The seminar is free and open to the public and will be held in the upstairs conference room at the Health Department.

WEA, Legion co-sponsoring American Education Week

WEDEL — The Wendell Education Association and the American Legion Post #1 of the WEA, are co-sponsoring the 65th annual American Education Week this week.

The Legion donated \$100 to the celebration.

"The theme is to get people involved in their schools... an appropriate time for all Americans to join together in support of our public schools — our nation's first line of defense for democracy," said Post Commander Paul Lesniski at a press conference at the elementary school.

"We at the American Education Association are proud to be a part of this celebration," said Public Affairs, vice president of the WEA, at the celebration of the 65th annual American Education Week. The theme of this year's national public education is an open invitation for parents to visit and observe American Education Week out what the strengths and weaknesses of their local schools must be spent on informational papers for students to take to their parents.

The education week is also sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, the National PTA and the National School Boards Association.

Kimberly honor roll

KIMBERLY — The following students at Kimberly Junior/Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Darby Heldemann and Chelle Morrill.
Juniors: Carol Chapman and Annette Wright.
Sophomores: Michelle Conley and Elan Jackson.
Freshmen: Charlotte Bates, Eric Caster, Damon Beard, Dayanne Bradshaw and Amy Lancaster.
Seventh grade: Sherree Bradshaw, Neshia Glenn and Anisee Taylor.

• Students earning a 3.5 grade point average are:
Seniors: Mark Borkowski, Karmna Krueger, Doug McDowd, Sabrina McBride, Susan Noh, Kathy Sant, Julie Span and Wayne Wilson.
Juniors: Dustin Bloxham, KJ Boyd, Keth Floyd, Gina Hunt, Stacie Teller and John Thompson.
Sophomores: Teresa Draper, Bryce Humphreys, Marilou Mack, Tami McDonald, Bryan Sant, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark, Matt Thomas and Marisa Whitaker.
Freshmen: Mark Holcomb, Kristina Humphreys, Brad McDonald, Meggin Morrill and Becky Stark.

• Students earning a 3.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Kelly Bause, Dusti Byce, Tim Crawford, Charlie Dillie, Tony Farmer, Kirk Hazen, Cindy Hulme, Pepper Jones, Spencer Kelsey, Tammy Kindred, Brian Mahrt, Tim Martin, Kent Murphy, Corey Perrotti, Corey Prescott, Darin Sargent, Tim Shaw, Pat Steen, Corey Ure, Audra Urue, Jennifer Werner.
Juniors: Mike Allen, Monica Armstrong, Shave Haskell, Karen Irwin, Amy Mason, Matt McMillan, Sid Morris, Jay Nickson, Tammi Osborne, Steve Prescott, Barbara Robbins, Mike Shuman and Ricki Stone.
Sophomores: Tammy Carroll, Shane Dickard, Penny Hanchey, Sharrin Nutting, Eric Reeves, Cathy Telear and Judy Wright.
Freshmen: Julie Edger, Melanie Glenn, Jeri Ann Gurst, Tom Hudson, Luke Kelsey, Dalen Sagent, Bernie Shaw, Stephanie Shuman, James Vawser, Sam Wormsbaker and Jason Wray.
Eighth grade: Tracy Armstrong, Boyd Angel, Tony Cooper, Amy Draper, Brian Hansen, Andy Haskell, Lanny Ledbetter, Mark Lee, Jennifer Teater and Jenny Vance.
Seventh grade: Heather Berce, Pete Espin, Scott Gardner, Jason Hunzeker, Gail McAdams, Jeni McFarlane, Matt Morrill, Robby Morris, Dennis Shewmaker, William Thompson, Jeff Vandenberg, Brian Thompson, Matt Vandenberg, Scott Vawser and Amy Weisner.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This is Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Minidoka County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the County Administration Building.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

FRIDAY
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Tony Manner Tie Day will be held with judging from 10:45 a.m. to noon in the room of the Taylor Building.
Bulk haulers exam will be given at 2:30 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 143.
Shop Safety Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.
Men's basketball vs. Eastern Oregon jaywalkers at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Building.
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Idaho Tax Commission advanced mapping class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 159.
Birds of Prey shield show will be given at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

WEDNESDAY
Magic Valley Symphony Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Idaho Tax Commission class continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 139.
K-12 teaching will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Idaho Centennial Commission information meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.
Stage Band Rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Tax Commission to class continues from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.
Women's History: Effective Schooling Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert Vo-Tech Building 111.
New Patterns for New Relationships seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 139.
Idaho Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 201.

FRIDAY
FFA speaking contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.
FFA crops contest will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 134, 140, 143.
ICA finals rodeo will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Men's basketball vs. Northwest Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
District 4 Muste Clinic will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Men's basketball with Northwest Community College meeting Mountain Home Air Base at 5:30 p.m. and CSI men playing Columbia Basin at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
ICA rodeo finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Obituaries

Zetta Caudle Wilson
HAGERMAN — Zetta Caudle Wilson, 78, of Hagerman, died Saturday at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
Services are pending at Demaray's Grieving Chapel.

Albert Witherspoon
TWIN FALLS — Albert Witherspoon, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Hazeldean Manor Nursing Home of a long illness.
He was born Sept. 29, 1914, in Boden, N.D. He moved with his family to Canada, later to Coeur d'Alene, Castledale, then to Filer, where he farmed for many years. He moved to Twin Falls after retirement.
He was married to Irene Wonenberg in Filer on Nov. 19, 1933. He was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church.
He is preceded in death by three brothers, one stepbrother and one step-sister.
Surviving are: his wife; one son, Gary Witherspoon of Cali, Calif.; one daughter, Gloria Spahnower of Pocatello; two half-sisters, Lida Knecht and Adeline Scheufler, both of Lodi, Calif.; two step-sisters, Emma Kelly and Martha Wolff, both of Lodi, Calif.; four step-brothers, Jack Zwieg of San Jose, Calif., Ben Zwieg also of San Jose, Art Zwieg of Visalia, Calif. and Reuben Zwieg of Fresno, Calif.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Shane Driesen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Adventist School.

Elmo George Richman
DELUO — Elmo George Richman, 70, of Deluo, died Saturday evening in his home.
Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Jesse Fielding Searie, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the View Crematory Chapel. Burial will be in View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of the service.

FILER — The funeral for Anna Olivia Berkeley, 75, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Memorial Park. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Helen M. White, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Rowena S. Gibson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, or a favorite charity.

JEROME — The funeral for Florence Norma Briggs, 80, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 to 10 a.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Lillie Mary Behrens, 87, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

HAILEY — The funeral for Elta T. Bringley, 90, of Boise, and formerly of Hailey and Fairfield, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home in Boise today until the time of the funeral. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Greenleaf Friends Academy, Greenleaf, Idaho 83302 or to a favorite charity.

Burley

Continued from Page B1

Different levels of awareness allow co-workers "to see things differently even though you're working for the same organization," he said.

The human mind is the greatest computer ever invented, said Kirk. But people use only 6 percent of their brains and leave the other 94 percent unused. Even more harmful is that 98 percent of the population has no discipline, he said.

To overcome low self-esteem, he encouraged the use of positive "self talk."

"Self talk that we give ourselves is the most important thing we have. Talk well to yourself," he said.

E. Minico honor roll

RUPERT — The following students at East Minico Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Ninth grade: Carrie Casler, Stacey Christensen, Cory Daggell, Sally Ann Hill, Shane Maxwell, Nicole Nicholas, Brent Suchan, Randy Zamora and Roel Zamora.
Eighth grade: Jason Allen, Michael Anderson, Leanne Chung, Leita Gunnerson, April Neibaur, Kristi Sneddon, Alisha Stewart, Jenni Cannon, Jennifer Fassett and Elijah Garner.
Seventh grade: Christian Allen, Kimbal Allen, Nina Bair, Jo Ellen Burgess, Gina Dineen, Neisha Herworth, Marc Kassa, Nemo Nicholas, Daniele Parker, Jonathan Robert, Joey Stewart and Julie Wall.
• Students earning a 3.50 to 3.85 grade point average are:
Ninth grade: Jack Fleck, Teresa Rogers, Nicole Schafer, Ben Garner, Cameron May, Shariet Pickering, Tracy Albrecht, Bernard Landt, and a questionnaire will be given to parents at the Wendell Mall.

The theme of this year's national public education is an open invitation for parents to visit and observe American Education Week out what the strengths and weaknesses of their local schools must be spent on informational papers for students to take to their parents.

The education week is also sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, the National PTA and the National School Boards Association.

I.B. PERRINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY-MEDIA FUND RAISER

Modern Woodmen of America, camp 10890 (Twin Falls Camp) is having a fund raiser to benefit the I.B. Perrine Media Center. All the funds we raise, up to \$1,500 will be matched by the Modern Woodmen. Here are the details:

WHAT: Pancake Dinner
DATE: Thursday, November 20, 1986
TIME: 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: I.B. Perrine Elementary School
452 Caswell Avenue West
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

COST: \$4.00 per Adult
\$2.00 for Children 12 years and under
OR \$10.00 per Family

Tickets may be purchased through the school office, through our local office or at the door the night of the dinner.

Donations will be enthusiastically accepted. If you can't attend, please consider making a donation.

We also need workers. If you would be willing to help, please call Sandy Tarter at our local office, 734-5572.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gina Detry and Mrs. John McRill, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Wilber Elliott of Hagerman.

VERNA JACOB DELAGARZA, Mrs. Steve Green and daughter, Mrs. Dennis Knudson, and Baby Girl Wik, all of Twin Falls; Tammy Cameron of Heyburn; Kim Clay of Puhl; Mrs. Ronald Shamy Lorcher of Rupert; and Mrs. Duane Turner of Murtaugh.

BIRTH
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Vervey of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Slickock, Madge Vallego and Lenapeari Stephenson, all of Burley; and Xavier L. Rimlinger of Meridian.

RELEASED
Elva Morgan of Burley; Mary Pacheco and Jacob J. Hirsch, both of Rupert.

Weddings

Elcock-Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Dawnie Lynn Elcock became the bride of David Mark Anderson July 25 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Bishop James J. May officiated and music was provided by Mary Farnes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van J. Elcock, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David D. Anderson, Halley.

April Elcock was maid of honor for her sister, with Wendy Torres, Lauri Smith, Candy Jacobs and Lisa Jacobson serving as bridesmaids. Melissa Stubbs and Shalae Davis were flower girls.

Greg Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jason Kulsareles, Mike Reese, Lance Williams and Mark Miller were groomsmen. Zachary Elcock was ringbearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Debbie Helsler, San Ramon, Calif., served. Lisa Leder and Kimberly Elcock were gift attendants.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.



Mark and Dawnie Anderson

Doug Malone, Roy, Utah, and Mrs. Ila Elcock, Malad, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jefferies and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to Reno, San Francisco and Carmel, Calif., the couple resides in Twin Falls where both are employed.

Brown-Dunlap

TWIN FALLS — Janelce Brown became the bride of Dean Dunlap Sept. 27 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The Rev. William R. Gould officiated, Dennis McCracken was organist and Bill Sweet and Georgia B. Blalock, who sang at the wedding of the bride's parents, were vocalists.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Lynn Brown, formerly of Twin Falls, now residing in Evanston, Wyo., and the bridegroom's parents are Dick and Ruth Dunlap, Latrobe, Pa.

Lynn Brown was matron of honor for her daughter. Bridesmaids were Cathy Clark and Christy Banyard, cousins of the bride. Laurle Munson and Marcie Ward.

Matt Grillo was best man. Dana Dunlap, brother of the bridegroom; Rick Brown, brother of the bride; Ash Cassidy and Leo Hughes ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turf Club. Assisting were Almee Russ, Christine and Julie Brown, Teresa Roark, Kerry Banyard, Barbara



Dean and Janelce Dunlap

Clark and Jennie Wise.

The bride's grandmother, Toots Knoble, read a poem she wrote for the occasion and an accordion number was played by Duane Dunlap, brother of the bridegroom. The couple resides in Evanston, Wyo.

Kerner-Reeder

SHOSHONE — Maria Jean Kerner exchanged wedding vows with Chad Reeder Oct. 26 in the Shoshone Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel C. Kerner, Shoshone, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reeder, Richfield.

The Rev. Art Knight of the Shoshone United Methodist Church officiated. Diane Norman was pianist and Evelyn Lallis was soloist, accompanied by Lynette Lallis. Larry and Christine Kerner sang a duet.

Tanula Kerner was maid of honor for her sister with Brenda Guthrie and Rhonda Walters serving as bridesmaids. Candlelighters were Shelli McClure and Jessica Silva.

Sadie Flirth, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Craig Gill was best man. Robert Reeder, brother of the bridegroom, and Elaine Rasmussen, ushered. Randy Holland, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ringbearer.

Special guests were Thelma Ferguson, Castleford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner, Shoshone, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, Ogden, Utah, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Patti Saala was guest book attendant. Evelyn Haslam, Twin Falls; Sheryl Flirth, Richfield; Kathleen Anderson, Boise, and Jennifer Reeder, Salt Lake City, served. Heidi Slezmore and Danielle Saras were gift attendants.

Court offered chance to clarify bias law

Los Angeles Times

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Paul Johnson, a 57-year-old road worker, wanted an indoor job after more than 30 years on the roads and figured he was a good bet to get promoted to dispatcher.

But Diane Joyce, a 42-year-old widow with four children, wanted the job too, and she had worked on the roads for four years to qualify for it.

After a round of interviews and tests, Johnson was judged the best applicant and won the promotion in 1980. But Joyce, suspecting that she lost out to the "old boys network," appealed to the county affirmative action office, which noted that none of the transportation agency's 238 skilled positions was held by a woman.

Diane Joyce got the job. The county got itself a lawsuit.

Last week, the Supreme Court, in a case that could clarify the law on affirmative action, was scheduled to hear Johnson's appeal. The most closely watched affirmative action battle of this term, the case of Johnson vs. Transportation Agency of Santa Clara County turns on a significant issue that the court has recently sidestepped.

May a public employer give job preferences to women or minorities without clear evidence that it discriminated against women or minorities in the past?

The lower courts are divided on the issue. A federal judge concluded in 1982 that the absence of women in the agency's skilled jobs was not the result of discrimination, and therefore, the county could not discriminate in favor of them. But

an appeals court said last year that the "conspicuous imbalance" in the work force in favor of men justified giving a preference to women.

The Santa Clara County case, the first before the Supreme Court to focus on affirmative action for women, also will test whether the justices will apply the same standards in cases of sex discrimination as in race bias.

"This case has enormous symbolic importance for women if we're going to continue to open the doors to non-traditional jobs," said Marsha Levick, counsel for the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund. "Hopefully, the court will not require an employer to write a mea culpa before engaging in affirmative action, but we don't know where they will draw the line. That's the very critical question the court will have to answer here."

In the case, the court will also get a chance to make clear the law on affirmative action in the term ending in June, the justices ruled that employers may give job preferences to minorities in hiring, but balked at giving the same preferences in layoffs. The court reasoned this would pose too harsh a penalty for "innocent parties" such as whites who had more seniority than blacks whose jobs would be saved.

In its recent rulings on affirmative action, the Supreme Court has focused on the remedies for past discrimination. It has rejected some as "rigid quotas" for hiring minorities but accepted others which set "reasonable goals" to boost minority representation.

In the Santa Clara case, a federal judge ruled the county "has not

discriminated in the past and does not discriminate in the present against women in regard to employment opportunities."

The Department of Justice cited this finding in arguing that no corrective action was justified in Santa Clara: its brief to the court calls the county's selective hiring of Joyce "a rather extreme example of casual social engineering heedless of individual rights."

Federal law says an employer may not discriminate against any individual because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin, and the judge found that "the determining factor" in Johnson losing the promotion was his gender.

But attorneys for California and 10 other states, along with the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund, say a "substantial underrepresentation" of women in key jobs justified the county's action.

Attorneys for the county say its officials had reason to believe that women and minorities were not getting equal treatment, but they have stopped short of furnishing evidence which could be used by those groups in a suit against the county.

"We think we handled this properly. We thought there was a problem — a significant underrepresentation of women in these jobs — and we did something about it," said Steven Woodside, a county attorney. The agency sought a "work force whose composition reflects the ethnic and sexual make-up for the area work force," but Woodside said this did not mean a qualified woman would always be chosen for the next available promotion.

"The agency director said the af-

firmative action plan was a factor (in selecting Joyce over Johnson), but that the two were essentially equal in their qualifications," he said.

Woodside noted that under the county's procedures, the agency director had the authority to choose any of the seven candidates for the job who were deemed qualified.

However, an attorney for Johnson called this approach "dangerous and unjust not right."

William D. DeLoach, agency director, decided he didn't want to promote Mexicans or blacks? So even if the most qualified people on the list were Mexican or black, the director would pass them over for a white. Wouldn't that be discrimination?"

The conservative wing, with former Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associates Justices William H. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, has favored affirmative action in all the recent cases before the court.

The conservative wing, with former Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associates Justices William H. Rehnquist and Byron R. White, has opposed affirmative action just as regularly. The substitution of Associate Justice Antonin Scalia for Burger is not expected to change the voting line-up.

Sexually active teens have choices

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Scared," the 15-year-old girl who was in love with her 17-year-old boyfriend, you are way off base.

Who are you to say that if a boy doesn't use birth control, he doesn't love her — he's just using her? How do you know if he loves her or not? Maybe the parents of these teenagers are separated or divorced and those two young people need someone to be close to — someone to love.

I agree, they need to use birth control if they have sex, but instead of coming down so hard on them, you should have told them to go to Planned Parenthood, then given them your opinion about adolescent sex.

Abby, they're not children, they're teenagers in love, striving for their independence. True, they need to have responsibilities with their independence, but for you to tell them they are immature is wrong.

Advice from elders is not usually heeded when teen-agers are not paid down for their actions.

— DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: You do not say in which paper you read my column, but apparently my reply was edited sharply due to space shortage. This was my reply to "Secret" (age 15) who had sex regularly with her 17-year-old boyfriend without any kind of protection.

DEAR SCARED: First, a boy who uses no protection when he's having sex with a girl doesn't "love" her — he's using her. And a girl who would permit it is a child in a woman's body.

Sex is for mature people who can handle parenthood should they accidentally have a child. You obviously don't qualify.

The best birth control is SELF-CONTROL, but for me to tell you that you have no business having sex is useless because you already know it, and are not about to stop because I said so. You can either go on as you are and end up pregnant — which you surely will — or you can tell your mom that you are sexually active and want to go on the pill.

Or you can go to a family planning clinic on your own and learn to protect yourself from an unwanted pregnancy or the possibility of a venereal disease. I do not approve of sex for children your age, but if you choose to continue, then you MUST protect yourself.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the 15-year-old girl who has been having sex with her 17-year-old boyfriend without using any kind of protection: When I was 16, I did the same thing and ended up pregnant.

After our son was born, my boyfriend and I got married. Six weeks later we got a divorce. I would be a senior in high school this year, but I had to quit to raise my baby. Now I'm 17 with a 4-month-old baby, no husband, no job and no education.

Don't end up like me. Do yourself a favor and get protection. You can get something over the counter, or go to Planned Parenthood, or go to a doctor, other than the family doctor and get on the pill.

You've got your whole life in front of you. Don't mess it up.

— BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I found a sympathy card that I had addressed

and stamped three months ago to send to a friend on the death of a family member. I feel terrible to think that it has not been sent.

Now I am wondering if I should mail it at this late date. Or do you think it would open an old wound after all this time?

— YEA OR NAY?

DEAR YEA: Send it. The wound is neither "old" nor closed after three months. Sincere sympathy expressed at any time is appreciated.

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40 through 49	\$42.00	\$57.50	\$32.00	\$43.00	\$22.00	\$33.00
50 through 59	\$66.00	\$71.80	\$49.00	\$53.50	\$36.00	\$46.00
60 through 69	\$100.00	\$88.00	\$74.00	\$86.00	\$58.00	\$66.00
One child	\$20.70	\$20.70	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$28.00	\$28.00	\$24.00	\$24.00

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Israeli jets attack PLO bases

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes blasted Palestinian guerrilla targets near this port city in southern Lebanon on Sunday, destroying a command post and a training base and wounding at least three people, police reported.

Ambulances and fire engines sped to Darb el-Sim village on Sidon's southern outskirts after bombing and rocketing runs by four Israeli jets, police said.

Rescue operations were hampered by thick smoke resulting from smoke canisters the jets dropped after the last bombing run, said a police official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The warplanes swooped four times on a Patah guerrilla naval base at 4:35 p.m., destroying a three-story command post and a training base, according to police. Patah is the main guerrilla force under Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said only that the planes attacked a naval base used to launch attacks against Israel — it did not specify which organization used the base.

The brief Israeli announcement said the pilots reported direct hits against facilities believed to conduct weapons research.

Officials say leftist terrorists claim responsibility for bombing building

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP) — A bomb explosion heavily damaged an international Business Machines Corp. research center on Sunday, but caused no casualties, police said. Leftist terrorists claimed responsibility.

The bomb erupted at about 4 a.m. and damaged the facade of the four-story building and equipment inside, officials said. West German television said the homemade device was placed on a second-floor balcony.

Police said it would take days to eliminate the damage. Before the blast, anonymous callers told Heidelberg pastors to warn the night watchman to leave the building, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office.

Both pastors immediately contacted police, who informed the watchman, Foerster said. He said by the time police arrived at the U.S. company's research facility in an industrial section of Heidelberg, the bomb had gone off.

In a letter found nearby, a group calling itself the Hind Alameh Fighting Cell claimed responsibility for the attack, Foerster said.

Hind Alameh, a member of the Red Army Faction terrorist group, was killed in a 1977 airliner hijacking.

We are going on the assumption that those behind this (attack) can be found among the hard core activists from the RAF, Foerster said.

The letter demanded that imprisoned member Guenter Sponenberg be freed and called on authorities to allow all jailed RAF members to be housed in the same area.

The RAF has long held that its members are political prisoners and should be held together, apart from other inmates.

Bomb trial may shed light on Syrian activities

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Palestinians charged in a West Berlin bombing on Oct. 16 of this year, and West German officials hope the proceedings will shed some light on Syria's purported role in international terrorism.

planned Oct. 29 visit to Bonn by the Syrian foreign minister.

"You can assume we expect this to be the clearest allegation (about Syria)," said one government official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

West German ambassador to Damascus ends his normal tour of duty this year, and government spokesman Friedhelm Ost has said the position may not be filled, depending on the outcome of the Berlin trial.

The trial opens Monday. Palestinians Farouk Salameh, 39, and Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, 35, both Jordanian citizens, are charged with attempting murder in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society office in West Berlin, in which nine people were injured.

West German officials say Hasi and Salameh have confessed to the bombing. The two said the explosives came from Syria's embassy in East Berlin and were set with the help of an embassy expert, according to the officials.

The Munich-based Sueddeutsche Zeitung on Saturday quoted Western intelligence sources as saying the bombing was directed by a Syrian intelligence officer based at the East Berlin embassy.

Officials believe the attack was carried out because the German-Arab society supports Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, while Syria supports PLO rebels opposed to Arafat.

At Britain's urging, the Common Market imposed limited sanctions against Syria, with only Greece balked. West Germany postponed a

Many attention centered on the gubernatorial races in the populous and wealthy states of Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro.

Centrists lead in Brazil vote

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Candidates from the centrist Jose Sarney's centrist coalition led in Sunday's election after 21 years of military rule.

Thousands of police were posted at polling places throughout Brazil. Police said about 300 people were arrested, mostly for engaging in political propaganda near polling sites. About 200 of the arrests were made in Sao Paulo.

About 45,000 candidates from 30 parties competed for 535 seats in the two-chamber National Congress and for governorships and legislative seats in 23 states. Congress will write a new constitution and determine, among other things, the date of the next presidential election.

First results were available Sunday in some urban centers, but the Supreme Electoral Tribunal said final results would not be ready for about a week.

More than 60 million of the approximately 69 million eligible voters balloted Saturday. Voting was man-

Enraged mourners attack churches, cars, and homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mourners angry over the stabbing death of an Arab homes. Stones were also used to attack suspected Palestinian bases near Jewish seminary, student hurled through at Arabs and armed border stones at churches and burned police. No injuries were reported.

At nightfall, Jewish demonstrators blocked a major road on the city's outskirts, changing the Catholic-run "Death to Arabs" and other anti-Garden of Gethsemane church, the Arab slogans. Israel radio said several Greek Orthodox convent of St. eral people were injured in scuffles.

Mary Magdalene and St. Steven's. In the Arab suburb of Beit Safafa, Greek Orthodox church. The church-Palestinians threw stones at an ches apparently came under attack Israeli bus, cracking windows and because most of Jerusalem's 15,000 slightly wounding two people, police Christians are Palestinian Arabs, said.

One person was wounded and four people were arrested, police said. Later Sunday, assailants threw a firebomb at the Shuvr-Banin semi-nary the victim had attended. Semi-

The seminary student, Elyyahu Amedi, was stabbed to death on Saturday outside the seminary, one of only a few Jewish institutions in the Moslem quarter of Jerusalem's walled Old City.

Yosef Yehudai, the Jerusalem police chief, said three Palestinians were arrested Saturday and admitted stabbing Amedi.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Kids need help
in learning to
handle anger — C2

New 'sober pill'
raises hopes,
concerns — C3

C



Dr. David McClusky, president-elect of the Idaho Chapter of the ACS, addresses 5,000 to 6,000 Magic Valley students annually on the health risks of smoking and chewing tobacco.

Smoke-free by 2000 is ACS aim for young

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many other concerned medical doctors, Dr. David McClusky of Twin Falls sees daily reminders of what cigarette smoking can do to shorten a life or contribute to agonizing and costly health problems.

He and others who work with the American Cancer Society feel the hope for stamping out the self-destructive habit lies with the younger generation. Cancer volunteers are now aiming their efforts at the youth in the community and their goal is to completely eliminate smoking by the year 2000.

Efforts are being made nation-wide through schools and community organizations to keep the very young from taking up the hazardous habit and to convince teen-agers who do smoke that they should stop before they cause damage to lungs, hearts and other body organs and functions.

McClusky says there are some 6 million regular smokers between the ages of 13 and 19, with another 100,000 under age 13.

Armed with these statistics, McClusky is addressing between 5,000 and 6,000 Magic Valley students each year on nicotine risks and other health topics. The Twin Falls physician is president-elect of the Idaho Chapter of the American Cancer Society. In his coming term as president, he says his goal will be to further emphasize youth education.

Most hard-core smokers who don't think they can stop will tell you they have been smoking since they were teen-agers. McClusky says two-thirds of all smokers begin smoking before age 18, and about 4,000 boys and girls under 17 start smoking every day in this country.

"The American Cancer Society has just come out with a five-point plan called Smoke-Free Young America," McClusky says. "The program targets five separate segments in an effort to eliminate smoking in the next 14 years."

These areas will be grade school children, high school and vocational students, pregnant women, young parents and health care professionals. Doctors and other professionals will be looking to their own ranks to set a better example.

"Smoking is the largest preventable health care problem," McClusky says. "It is responsible for one-third of all diseases. But there is progress being made."

Statistics show there has been a 10 percent decrease in smokers in the past year. But two groups, teen-agers and women, are still showing increasing trends toward smoking.

There is another serious threat to both youngsters and adults, and it's called "smokeless tobacco" — better known as chewing tobacco.

'I tell the kids if you choose to smoke, chew or do drugs, you'd better decide what your priorities are in the kind of jobs you want.'
— Dr. David McClusky

McClusky says in the past two years alone there has been an increase of 10 to 20 percent in cancers of the mouth, many of the cases involving teen-agers.

"Surgery is the common treatment and cure for oral cancer," the doctor says. "This is something that can be very deforming as part of the mouth or tongue will have to be cut away. It creates a deformity that will last for the rest of the person's life. But generally we don't see many cancers in young people. That's why the projected increase (in oral cancers) — probably 40 percent in the next four years — is so alarming."

In his many school appearances each year, McClusky also encourages the students to help their parents stop smoking by approaching them in a positive way and by letting them know their sons and daughters want them to have long and healthful lives.

He said other cancer volunteers have available programs and information for schools and organizations ranging from the history of the tobacco industry to health problems that can result from the use of tobacco. In the first grade, video tapes and comic books are used to help illustrate good health habits. By the third grade, children are shown the difference between a healthy lung and what happens as a result of smoking.

"I tell the kids if you choose to smoke, chew or do drugs, you'd better decide what your priorities are in the kind of jobs you want. Employers are becoming more selective about hiring employees, knowing poor health habits such as smoking have a negative effect on work performance," McClusky says.

The Great American Smokeout 'adoption' tips help quitters cope

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society is asking non-smokers to help set aside Thursday as a day to help a friend or loved one stop smoking by being kind, considerate and by practicing some light-hearted fun.

The 10th annual Great American Smokeout is being observed in Twin Falls with many non-smokers planning to "adopt" a smoker for the day.

The purpose is to help that person give up smoking for a day, proving to him that he really can quit.

ACS workers say the day is actually a "be kind to smokers" day as well as an effort to change the habit. Nagging and complaining won't do the trick, but genuine thoughtful and understanding help will sometimes succeed.

Kathy Williams, area cancer society director, suggests that the adopted smoker be encouraged, kept busy, taken to lunch or otherwise entertained and treated with care while he or she makes the effort to abandon the deadly habit.

The adopt-a-smoker plan does work, society members say. L. James Koutnik, a local radio personality and businessman, was "adopted" on Smokeout day last year by Dr. David McClusky. So far Koutnik has given up his cigar habit for an entire year.

Often an ex-smoker can better anticipate the problems of his adopted smoker than can the individual who has never smoked, Smokeout volunteers say.

Some suggestions for helping an adoptee go without a smoke are:

- Show that you care and that you have a vested interest in keeping the adoptee in good health.
- Provide him or her with a survival kit of low-calorie nibbles and sugarless chewing gum.
- Try to be available either in person or by telephone for the entire day.
- Take your adoptee out to breakfast, lunch or promise a special dinner at a favorite restaurant if he or she makes it through the day.
- Give the smoker a special Smokeout "quitters sticker" to wear.
- Enlist the help of others in giving moral support to the adoptee.
- See SMOKEOUT on Page C3.

Screenings for skin cancer set

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital has opened a free skin cancer screening clinic on Mondays from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Ambulatory Care Center.

While the clinic is open to the public, appointments should be scheduled in advance by calling the emergency room operator, 678-4444, ext. 440. The complete screening process takes approximately 20 minutes, including skin screening, patient instruction and take-home information about skin cancers.

All patients with questionable lesions will be referred to their personal physician for treatment.

Twin Falls dermatologist Dr. Alan Olmstead trained 14 Cassia Memorial nurses who are volunteering in the program. Dr. Eugene Holm, a Burley family physician and member of the Cassia County American Cancer Society, is volunteering as a local consultant for the clinic.

Nursing Administrator Mary O'Neil says Cassia Memorial has underwritten the cost of the program because it saw a need for skin cancer screening in this rural farming community. Farmers are especially likely to be overexposed to the sun, raising the risk of skin cancers, she said.

Overexposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays of the sun is the principal cause of skin cancer, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. Other causes are medical and industrial radiation, scarring from disease or burns and occupational exposures to certain compounds.

Fair-skinned Caucasians are most likely to get basal cell and squamous cell skin cancers, the most common forms of skin cancer. The cure rate for these types is 99%, the AAD says.

Less common, but more serious, are melanoma skin cancers. While only 14,000 of 400,000 new cases of skin cancers a year are melanomas, 4,600 of the 6,200 yearly deaths due to skin cancer are attributed to melanoma, according to the AAD.

As with all cancers, early detection of skin cancer is the best insurance of a cure, the AAD says. It recommends that anyone with an unusual growth, blemish, sore or discoloration be checked for skin cancer.

Quick takes

Break habit with simple techniques

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society offers the following list of suggestions for those who want to stop smoking for a cleaner, more healthful life:

- First the smoker needs to throw out all cigarettes, breaking them in half and wetting them down. All ashtrays in the home, office and car should be cleaned out and matches and lighters discarded or hidden.
- Another suggestion is to take a deep breath when the urge to smoke hits. Hold the breath a second, then release it very slowly. Taking deep rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking without the smoke. Instead you are inhaling clean air, not poisonous gases.
- The third tip is exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs faster than take the elevator. Park the car a few blocks from your destination and walk. At home use car frequently bend over to touch the toes, jog in place or do jumping jacks.
- When you pick up a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit, such as burning a hole in the furniture or a favorite item of clothing, or maybe a time when you were left breathless from running to catch a bus that you didn't catch.
- The smoker can reward himself or herself with an oral substitute in the same way cigarettes may be used. Sugarless gum, lemon drops, sunflower seeds, apples, carrots or stick cinnamon are among the suggested treats.
- Eating three- or more small meals will maintain a constant blood sugar level and help prevent the urge to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods.

• See QUITTING on Page C3

State laws on smoking

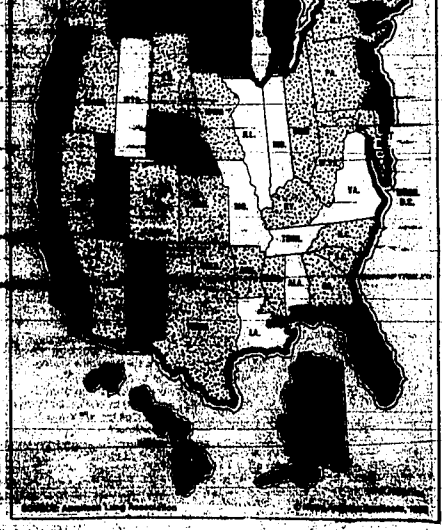
In 1978, the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act sets the first statewide law which prohibited smoking in public places and at public events. Other states followed, including California, which has the strictest law, banning smoking in all public places.

Some states have enacted laws against smoking in the workplace.

STATE LAWS ON SMOKING

STATE LAWS RESTRICTING SMOKING

STATE LAWS BANNING SMOKING AT WORK



poor copy

Reach

Here's what to do when you, or your children, are angry

Managing anger — your child's anger and your own — could be one of your biggest challenges as a parent.

Maybe your child doesn't get the dessert or toy he wants. Or maybe he doesn't want to make his bed. Or to get ready for school. Or to do his homework. And... suddenly... he's angry.

If it was just anger, you could probably handle it. But, maybe your child's anger is a sign, a warning of just downright distress when he gets angry. And that makes you angry.

Now what? If the scenario plays out, there could be two people yelling, hitting, verbally jerking each other around — two people when the conflict is over — reduced to emotional rubble. So how can you prevent situations such as these from getting out of hand? Try these strategies:

- First make a commitment to control your anger (and then work on your child's anger). Opting for control is a good choice because kids imitate the way they see people near them expressing their anger. Your anger patterns will most likely



JoAnn Larsen

become your children's anger patterns.

- Pay attention to how often you are tired, irritated, in a bad mood, worried, or overworked... and then get grouchy with your children. You may consistently respond to kids with impatience, a short temper, or a sharp voice and still expect them to move meekly in the direction you'd like. If so, take charge of your own responses so you don't encourage the anger and resistance you're trying to eliminate in your kids.
- Let your children know when you're momentarily succeeded in containing your temper. Praise out, for example, that you usually get mad when you see muddy tracks spread across your kitchen floor (pro-

bably the ultimate temper test) but this time you are not yelling and/or mangling kids. (Then, tongue-in-cheek, emphasize that you won't turn into the Wicked Witch of the West if they hurry and clean up the mud!)

- Ask kids to tell you when they spot instances in which you're managing your frustrations more effectively than in the past. They'll love it, and if you're really working on containing your anger, you'll get some good feedback that will reinforce your growing self-control.
- Apologize when you lose your temper or are heavy-handed. Or, even better, apologize when you make that first caustic, critical response (which will help keep a situation from escalating). It is vital that kids learn to say "I'm sorry" when they're wounded other people — but they probably won't learn to do this unless they see you or other significant people in their lives apologizing.
- Talk to your child privately about typical situations in which one or both of you become angry. Do this when things are calm and there are good feelings between you. Describe

the child's usual responses and your own. If you contribute to the problem, talk about ways you're going to change your behavior. Ask your child to think of things he can do to control his anger and help the situation.

- As an incentive, you may want to create for your child some type of reward program for anger control. For example, offer for the next week to give him a dime (or some other small attractive item) every time you notice (or he reports to you) he has controlled his temper instead of losing it. (The price, of course, goes up for teen-agers.)
- Together decide on a code word like "truce" or "time-out" that you can use any time things get heated. This will give you both a chance to bring yourselves back into control and you can then deal with the problem. Don't let situations escalate in their usual manner — it won't serve any purpose.
- Frequently point out to your child instances in which he has managed anger and coped with frustration in effective ways. Say, for example, "Sometimes I have seen you get really angry — even

slam down your books — when you couldn't do a math problem. Tonight I know you're frustrated but you're handling it with more self-control. And you haven't given up trying to solve the problems. Frankly, I'm impressed."

- When you begin to see progress, point out the child's growth and progress that underlie the anger: frustration, resentment, fear, jealousy, embarrassment. Try to restore good feelings between you instead of simply punishing him because you don't like his behavior. Remind him that you may have inadvertently contributed to any problem he may be having with you.
- Let your child know it's okay to feel angry but that it's not okay to express that anger in a hostile way (it is important that we both treat each other with respect even when we're angry). When things are calm, talk about positive roles for expressing anger and then make sure you both follow those rules.

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

Concern brews on alcohol content

Not all non-alcoholic beers and wines are exactly what their ads would suggest, according to FDA consumers. A publication of the Food and Drug Administration.

In fact, the law allows non-alcoholic products to contain up to one half percent (0.5) alcohol volume. This compares with regular beer which contains 3 percent, while light beer has 2 percent and most wines have 12 percent.

This non-alcoholic drinks are not completely free of alcohol is of particular importance for alcoholics who may want to use them as a substitute for alcoholic beverages.

Bud Kenneth, Ph.D., director of the Office of Scientific Affairs, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, says that an alcoholic who turns to non-alcoholic beverages to stop on his "teetotal" may be disappointed. "But the presence of a few percent of alcohol in these drinks is not a health hazard," he says.

"We just don't know what level of

alcohol could trigger an alcoholic episode. I can't imagine why anyone would want to take that risk." He adds, though, that no studies have been done on the matter.

Yet it may not be the minute amount of alcohol in the beverages that should be of primary concern, according to a report by James M. Schaefer, Ph.D., for the Federal Trade Commission. Schaefer is director of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Programming at the University of Minnesota.

"In physiological terms the 'alcoholic content' of one to eight such drinks in an hour would provide no detectable blood alcohol response and would be the equivalent of a mild carbohydrate or a mild sugar load on the digestive system," Schaefer's report said. "But the presence of a few percent of alcohol in these drinks is not a health hazard. It is not a health hazard in the real world of wine and beer."

Panic, the percolator and stress

Study shows caffeine equal to 1-4 cups of coffee produces panic attacks

By LAWRENCE POWER, M.D., Los Angeles Times

He had suffered a panic attack, an episode of intense fear and helplessness. It lasted half an hour, having started during a period of family tension.

Panic attacks, defined as severe expressions of stress, and usually acute and tend to be exaggerated by stimulants in the diet.

In a recent study of 13 patients reported by Houston psychiatrists, all had panic attacks when given the caffeine equivalent of one to four cups of coffee. The study was done in a double-blind placebo-controlled method, the caffeine being supplied in capsules. Among the 13 control subjects who had never before had panic attacks, two experienced their first attacks after getting the capsule equivalent of four cups of coffee and two more experienced attacks with the equivalent of six cups.

Given enough stimulation, probably all of us are susceptible to the sensations of panic. It's

really a basic defense mechanism, a state of heightened awareness or exaggerated fear that prepares you for fight or flight. Panic is also an extreme expression of the anxiety that's a common element of stress, the physical response to change or challenge that is rooted in our biological past. A steady increase in demands, especially on pressures for performance lead to the anxiety of stress. Stimulating foods or drinks add to the burden by heightening awareness and causing nervousness.

Well-established ways to blunt stress involve avoiding stimulants, such as tea and coffee, or becoming physically fit or developing the skills of mental relaxation. Regular exercise tones the system, relaxes the muscles and moderates any tendency to become tense and overwrought. It releases the adrenalin that normally accumulates in nerve endings, thus draining excessive tightness or nervousness from the system. Mental relaxation strategies such as meditation or self-hypnosis achieve the same

end by blunting the brain's response to demands so they are not so sharply perceived as threats. For the most part, individuals who often a better background noise than soft music.

Part of today's stress problem is living in a consumer society. In such a marketplace, we are steadily bombarded with activating messages to see, to hear, to taste, and to do. They are stimulants intended to induce a fear of missing something or being left out, and this tends to keep us off balance or activated. In responding to these stimuli our lives are steadily excited or controlled by others, by their sales opportunities, program guides or cultural events. So stress management involves more than reducing ingested stimulants like caffeine. It involves a greater centering of one's day around the animal within, around the needs of a nibbling, strolling contemplative creature, living more of a daylight life, getting into more of a diurnal rhythm. Up and about from 6 to 6. Down and out from 6 to 6.

Smoked

- Consider giving up smoking for the day, too, such as during coffee or dessert.
- If you are an ex-smoker, share your experiences in giving up the habit.
- Keep in contact with the smokers.
- Send flowers, birthday gifts or plans a post-remission celebration.
- Give the smoker a side-by-side or home.
- Schedule an evening activity that minimizes or eliminates smoke, such as a movie in a theater where no smoking is permitted.

smoking is a strenuous activity, like walking, bowling or racquetball; research together with other adoptive smokers.

- Be a cheerleader — offer praise, encouragement and congratulations at the end of the day.
- Urge the addictees to stay off cigarettes for another day and another.
- Give adequate assistance after the moment with a special gift such as the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" quit-smoking course that is available on audio and videotape or in paperback book form. These materials are available at local bookstores and video outlets.

Death rate from alcoholism falls

ATLANTA (AP) — Deaths from liver cirrhosis and alcoholism have dropped sharply with the steady decline in alcohol consumption, Federal health researchers said Monday.

In 1983, the last year for which complete statistics are available, 102 out of every million Americans died of cirrhosis of the liver, said the National Center for Disease Control. That was the fourth straight annual decline and a sharp decrease from the high of 149 per million in 1973.

The same year, alcoholism was cited as the specific cause of death of 23 out of every million Americans, down from a peak of 36 per million in 1960.

The CDC report said individual drinking patterns may not follow the national trends.

CDC surveys conducted from 1981-83 found that 9 percent of the U.S. population engaged in chronic heavy alcohol use — 60 drinks a month. Twenty-three percent reported binge drinking — five or more drinks at one time in the previous month — and 6 percent reported drinking and driving.

What is puzzling to health researchers is why liver cirrhosis death rates started dropping in 1973, years before the nation's drinking habits changed.

Possible reasons, said the agency, include earlier diagnosis and improvement in medical care.

Cirrhosis, a hardening of the liver which cripples its ability to function, can be caused by heavy drinking.

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Quitting

- Continued from Page C1
- Scramble up the day by changing habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work or eat lunch at a new place. At home avoid the chair where the after-dinner cigarette is usually smoked and reach for the gum instead of the cigarette when answering the telephone.
- Drink a lot of liquids to cleanse the body of nicotine. Six to eight glasses of water, herbal tea, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, cat-

inated hot drinks and alcohol as they increase the urge to smoke.

- Keep hands and mind busy. Work a crossword puzzle, knit, balance the checkbook, fix something around the house or bathe the dog.

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

Lamaze-based series to begin

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late January or February 1987 will begin on Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$25.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call the Center at 737-2900 Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Gobbler Classic slates 2 fun runs

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh Annual Gobbler Classic three and six mile fun runs will be held Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Run Runners, the runs start and finish at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. Check in time is 8:15 a.m.

Turkeys will be awarded as prizes to the top finishers and to the runners who best predict their own finish time.

Sobriety-inducing drug causes concern

By JAMIE TALAN
Newsday

Scientists at the National Institute for Mental Health have identified an experimental drug that prevents the intoxicating effects of alcohol in animals.

The findings, reported this week at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, raises concern because some researchers believe that such a drug might be used by some alcoholics who wish to drink even more while avoiding a drunken stupor.

Nonetheless, Dr. Steven Paul, an Institute staff scientist, and Peter Suxak, a post-doctoral fellow, said this compound is the closest thing to a chemical treatment for alcohol addiction yet discovered.

"These findings suggest that it's possible to find a drug that blocks many of the behavioral effects of alcohol," Paul said.

"Although this compound may not be the perfect candidate, we are using computer-based design techniques to come up with a longer-acting drug that carries out the same actions."

The drug, tested only in animals so far, blocks many of the behavioral effects of alcohol, such as uncoordination and sedation. It also has been shown to prevent the tranquillizing effects of alcohol, Paul said. This drug does not block any of the physical effects of alcoholism, such as tremors, liver damage, etc.

The discovery of this drug, according to Boris Tabakoff, scientific director for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is significant. He believes that such a compound might be used as an antidote to alcohol poisoning, a condition that kills 500 to 1,000 Americans a year.

Too much alcohol depresses brain and central-nervous-system function, impairing movement, ability to think, heart rate, respiration and virtually all body functions. "If this drug could reverse these effects, we could treat alcohol poisoning," Tabakoff said, adding that chemists have long searched for a "sober pill."

Paul's may be the first. But Tabakoff warns that such a pill is a far cry from a chemical treatment for alcoholism.

The reason, Tabakoff said, is that they have developed the disease itself, which has killed 15,445 of its U.S. victims.

knows how this drug interacts these behaviors.

"Whether this drug blocks the pleasurable effects of alcohol is a major unknown," the researcher said. "This is going to be a difficult project and will take time. If the drug somehow blocked the pleasure system associated with drinking, it could be used to extinguish this addicting behavior." In other words, such a pill could act like an insurance policy for recovering alcoholics who slip. Theoretically, they would not experience the pleasurable sensations that led them to drink in the first place.

Earlier this year, Paul and his colleagues found that certain effects of alcohol are mediated by the same brain mechanisms that control the actions of barbiturates and benzodiazepines. They set out to test a number of compounds that react with this system. Eventually, they hit pay dirt.

"We found that the drug selectively blocks behaviors associated with alcohol," Paul said. "It was an exciting surprise."

He explained that researchers have learned that depressants, tranquilizers and now alcohol, enhance the action of the brain chemical gamma-aminobutyric acid, known as GABA. When these drugs interact with a specific receptor in

what researchers call the benzodiazepine system, they increase the effects of GABA.

GABA is an inhibitory transmitter that keeps nerves from firing too much. It works by opening chloride ion channels, which in turn block a nerve cell's ability to fire.

Paul believes that certain effects of alcohol, especially its anti-anxiety effect and behavioral intoxication, are mediated by this GABA-benzodiazepine receptor complex.

The National Institute of Mental Health scientist found that a particular benzodiazepine antagonist — developed by the Hoffmann-La Roche company for other purposes — blocked anti-anxiety at low doses of alcohol and intoxication at moderate doses. Paul believes that chronic, low-to-moderate doses of alcohol lead to addiction in susceptible individuals.

He does not know whether the drug will antagonize, or block, the behavioral and central-nervous-system effects (respiratory depression and coma) observed after higher doses of alcohol. "The latter could be mediated by other neurotransmitter receptors and/or tranquilizers, and not alcohol," he said.

The researchers performed various tests on animals to see how known as GABA. When these drugs interact with a specific receptor in

sumption.

For example, the first experiment was designed to test the drug's ability to block alcohol's anti-anxiety effects. They placed thirty animals in a chamber and gave them a mild shock each time they drank from a water spout. Despite their excessive thirst, the rats avoided the shock by not drinking.

Then alcohol was introduced: Without alcohol, the animal took up to 10 shocks in 10 minutes. After ingesting alcohol, the animal accepted up to 150 shocks during the same time frame.

All anti-anxiety agents, including alcohol, will increase this type of "punish responding," said Paul.

His experimental drug blocked this punish response. When the drug was given, the thirty animal avoided shock. "We think this is analogous to anti-anxiety affects produced by alcohol in man," Paul said.

Another test paradigm studied the effects of moderate amounts of alcohol in rats. Rats were given intoxicating amounts of alcohol after receiving the antagonist. Others were just given alcohol.

Those who were treated with the antagonist picked themselves up and walked away, according to Paul. The others, staggering and having problems turning over, did not.

AIDS virus shows up on 2 'swing' members

ATLANTA (AP) — The AIDS virus has been detected in two Minnesota women belonging to "swing clubs," whose members appeared to be largely unaware that their multiple sexual encounters put them at high risk for the disease, federal health officials say.

The two women were identified during a St. Paul venereal disease screening program run in June on 134 members of two local swing clubs, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday. They were the only people testing positive.

The women, who belonged to different clubs, each reported having had sex with at least 25 fellow members, including five men with whom each had sex. One woman, 31, is married to another club member; the other, 25, is single.

Federal health researchers said the surprising thing about Thursday's report was that few of the swing club members knew their sexual practices placed them in danger. Health officials warn that having multiple sex partners — male or female — increases the risk of getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease transmitted most often through sex — contaminated drug needles or contaminated blood.

Fifty-five of the 134 club members tested were interviewed later, and 40 — or 73 percent — said they did not perceive themselves as being at increased risk for AIDS, the CDC said.

All but one said they would stop participating in club sex activities if

they knew such activities were associated with increased risk of AIDS.

The CDC said two of the five men with whom both Minnesota women had repeated sex were reportedly bisexual.

Two-thirds of the 27,140 AIDS patients reported in the United States have been homosexual or bisexual men; only 1,819 patients have been female. Four percent of all cases have been blamed on heterosexual transmission.

A former member of one of the Minnesota clubs is known to have developed AIDS, although there is no evidence he had sex with either woman, the CDC said. The women have shown only signs of infection with AIDS virus — not evidence that they have developed the disease itself, which has killed 15,445 of its U.S. victims.

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Steps should be taken to avoid the cold virus

It's that time of the year again: children are back in school, autumn winds are painting colorful landscapes and we are all looking forward to Thanksgiving turkey. And the 200-plus common cold viruses out there are looking for us.

The coughs and sneezes which were a rarity in churches and theaters during the summer months are now disturbingly present. What do? Antibiotics which kill bacteria are ineffective, so persons with miserable cold symptoms are left to his own to choose from the hundreds of over-the-counter medicines which are guaranteed to make him feel better.

There is, however, a way to "fight back" and dramatically reduce the number of colds you and your family will "catch."

Assuming exposure to the cold virus, the incidence of infection is inversely proportional to the outside temperature and the indoor relative humidity. During the heating season most workplaces and homes have relative humidities lower than those found in Death Valley. In this dry environment, viruses from coughs and sneezes which would normally die in a matter of minutes stay alive for days. In addition, dry air dehydrates the mucous lining of the nose, seriously impairing its ability to repel the virus invasion. Therefore, the prudent individual will invest in a quality humidifier.

In my home I boost the moisture content with a humidifier that waxes begins to condense on the windowpanes. Then I know the air is as saturated as possible.

Approximately 45 percent of all common cold infections are caused by a "rhinovirus." Studies have

shown that live rhinovirus is found on the hands and face of infected persons as well as on surrounding environmental surfaces. Infection follows unintentional self-inoculation of the eyes or nose with live virus from fingers which have been contaminated in a handshake or have touched a contaminated object such as a doorknob or water faucet. Therefore, personal cleanliness with frequent hand washing is a must.

In a community setting, hands should be washed immediately after the nose is blown and following every handshake or contact with a potentially contaminated surface.

The second way cold viruses attack is via droplet contact from coughs and sneezes. Virus particles contained in a sneeze or cough are effectively spread over a radius of 8-12 feet. Avoid being in the target. Try to move out of the way when someone sneezes or coughs.

Vitamin C has been promoted as a preventive measure and patients ask just how useful it really is. Multiple clinical studies have failed to show that Vitamin C is effective in either preventing or terminating the common cold. However, there is a suggestion that doses in the range of 250-1000 milligrams several times a day can ameliorate the symptoms in some people. It's worth a try as long as you are one of the lucky few.

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Andy Robinson Estate Auction
WED., NOV. 19, 1986
Located at 1030 Washington Street, Gooding, Idaho. Washington St. is one block east of Main Street.
SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

- APPLIANCES & FURNITURE:** G.E. 30 in. electric range - Kenmore automatic washer - Bed downer - Dresser - 2 sets of box springs and mattress - Bed frame - Spool bed headboard - Bed from a Westwood board and frame - TV - Platform rack - Swivel chair - Recreational table - End table - Coffee table - Book end - Small book case - Mirror - Singer sewing machine - Record stand - Records - RCA record player - Pico radio.
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Pressure cooker - 4 gallon crocks - (2) 5 gallon crocks - 1 gallon crock - Coo crock - Bedspread - Dishes - Clock radio - Pillows - Pats on - Glassware - Hanging pole lamp - Zenith old table radio - Underwood typewriter - Old quilt - Pictures - Christmas decorations - Old newspapers - Flag - Sack set - Plastic freezer containers - Fruit jars - Kraut cutter - Wash board.
- TOOLS - GARDENING TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:** Band saw - Belt sander with attachments - Shop vacuum - Small electric welder - Little table saw - Wood clamps - Lots of carpenter tools - Tubs, belt sander - 1/2 in. electric drill - Tool box with miscellaneous hand tools - Socket set - Block & Tackler - Electric motors - Extension ladder - 4 ft. shop light - 2 barrel shop waste - Old ladder - Assortment of paint - Old carpenter's cabinet - Misc. grease and oil - Assortment of upholstery - Carpenter's bench with wood vice - Hydraulic jacks - Triple lock hydrometer - 2 tie up ladders - 8x7 fiberglass garage door - Battery charger - Hand crank lawnmower - Saw horses - Wooden scaffolds - Fire wood - Real type lawn mower - New 15.5x13 tire and wheel - 700x13 tires - Tire chains - Hand garden - Case of Eucalator, 42 oz. bottles - Sears & Roebuck motor - Corset tools - Electric motors - Gardening tools - Shovels - Hoes - Pots - Portable saw - Bicycle - Scooter - Old water pump - Portable corn coker with B & S motor - Barbecue - Scott lawn spreader - Lawn chairs - Pruning saw - 2 wheel lawn tractor - Snapper snow blower with gas engine - Like new like new - Toro rotary lawn mower - Rubber tire wheel lawnmower - Hose reel - Hedge trimmers - Rubber tire wheel lawnmower
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Auction calendar

Effective Date thru Nov. 27

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
RANCH SOLE
Advertisement: November 10, 12 & 14
Utah Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
SUINCO FARM MACHINERY - MIDDLETON
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: November 16
Allright-Hopkins Auctioneers

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS
Advertisement: November 13, 15 & 18
Kloas Consignment Auction

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
ANDY ROBINSON ESTATE
APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: November 17
Messersmith Auction

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
CARL LEONARD ESTATE
ALBEN STROOK & OTHERS
Advertisement: November 19
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
FALL KIMBERLY COMMUNITY AUCTION
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Advertisement: November 22, 24 & 20
Messersmith Auction

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
BURLEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. - BURLEY
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: November 19
Ettus

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
JOE HOUZEK - HAZELTON
Advertisement: November 20
Wall Auctioneers

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
JIM MOHRT ESTATE - HAGERMAN - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: November 22
Messersmith Auction



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1) and 67-5204(1)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Division of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, under Docket No. 0301-8506, involves the adoption, amendment, renumbering and repeal of the following Low Income Home Energy Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 55-202 and 29-106, Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the new OMB poverty guidelines.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because these rules must be in effect for the 1986-87 home heating season.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 31st day of October, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 31st day of October, 1986, became effective on the 3rd day of November, 1986, and will remain in effect until the twenty-twenty (20) days on the 2nd day of March, 1987.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0308-8601 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

1. 8003.32(4)(b) - Rules and conditions for educational grants, scholarships, and loans for purposes of calculating gross income.

2. 8003.12(1)(b)(vii) - Defines and updates income exclusions for American Indians under current law.

3. 8101.03(1)(b)(ii) - Includes definition of "catastrophic illness" and eligibility for emergency fuel assistance funds under this clause.

4. 8151.01(1)(b) - Updates the current OMB guideline of 13 percent of poverty.

5. 8152.04. Deletes Coeur d'Alene Tribe as they no longer enter into separate agreement with the State of Idaho.

6. 8200.01. Has been amended to include a household's need to verify gross income at a community action agency.

7. 8204.04. Deleted and redistributed counties within heating areas.

8. 8204.02. Updates annual calculated heating costs benefit determination.

9. 8204.04. Updates percentage of benefits and percent of poverty for benefit determination.

Within the time limits specified below, any person who wishes to present comments or objections to the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, may do so by submitting a written request for a hearing and a petition for rule-making. The petition should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17 and 24, and December 1, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0301-8506, involves the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Social Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 8, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 55-202 and 29-106, Idaho Code, for the purpose of compliance with the provisions of 42 CFR 435.721(c) and Section 1618 of the Social Security Act, effective January 1, 1987.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department proposes to make the following changes to the Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD) and Medicaid:

1. Sections 3-1288 and 3-1289. Increase the maximum payment standards for persons in certain high cost situations based on the 3 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1987. Aged and disabled persons in the following living situations will be affected:
 - a. Independent
 - b. Semi-independent group residential facility
 - c. Adult foster care home
 - d. Licensed shelter home
 - e. Specialized shelter home
2. Section 3-1254. Increase the limit on assets to \$1,800.00 for an eligible individual and \$2,700.00 for an eligible couple.
3. Section 3-1404.03. Increase the eligibility income limit for individuals and couples in nursing homes and for individuals applying for or receiving Medicaid under the long-term care and medical assistance (HCBS) program based on 13 percent cost-of-living adjustment in Social Security benefits effective January 1987.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda Cabellero, Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, or before December 8, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17 and 24, and December 1, 1986.

Interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DATED this 6th day of November, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17 and 24, and December 1, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, has initiated regular rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0102-8601, involves the amendment, adoption and renumbering of rules governing Air Pollution Control in Idaho, Title 1, 334-5845, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 17, 1986. Oral comments may be presented at the following locations:

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

1. IDAPA 16.01.1002.04. Stack (definition). The definition of stack would be revised to exempt flares.

2. IDAPA 16.01.1009. Total Compliance. Wording would be clarified by changing "standard" to "limitation."

3. IDAPA 16.01.1014. Stack Heights and Dispersion Techniques. Restrictions are placed on the stack heights and dispersion techniques used in order to determine emission limitations. This section regulation was developed to comply with Section 123 of the Federal Clean Air Act which requires the EPA to promulgate regulations to ensure that the degree of emission limitation required for the control of any air pollutant under a State implementation plan does not exceed engineering practice or any other dispersion technique. Adoption of this comparable rule by Idaho will allow the state to address the requirements of the Federal Clean Air Act.

4. IDAPA 16.01.1201.03 Visible Emissions-Exception. The Visible Emissions rule should not apply to colored gases. The proposed revision would except the colored gases that we are aware of in Idaho from this rule.

5. IDAPA 16.01.1608. Standards for New Sulfide Pulp Mills (Title). This corrects a typographic error in the rule which was changed to "pulp."

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, may do so by submitting a written request for a hearing and a petition for rule-making. The petition should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DATED this 30th day of October, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17, 24, and 28, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
AND NOTICE OF HEARING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making and scheduled a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0102-8602, involves the amendment of rules governing Air Pollution Control in Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, or before December 8, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DATED this 30th day of October, 1986.
Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17, 24, and 28, 1986.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten (10) cents per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$1.30.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Linda Cabellero, Bureau of Income Maintenance, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., a non-profit Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for funding of Title II-A projects in south-central Idaho.

Successful bidders should expect employment and training programs from July 1987 through August 30, 1988.

Estimated funding available through this RFP is \$620,000-9725,000.

For information and RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: M. Lundgren, SCPC Coordinator, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 444, Boise, Idaho 83703. Telephone: (208) 334-5588. Deadline for submission of this RFP is December 1, 1986.

PUBLISH: Monday, November 17, Tuesday, November 18, and Wednesday, November 19, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

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Andrew W. Cover, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, November 17, 24, and 28, 1986.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket No. 0102-8601, involves the amendment of rules governing Air Pollution Control in Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked on or before December 1, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before December 1, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. The petition should be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

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Administrative Procedure Section
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PUBLISH: Monday, November 17, 24, and 28, 1986.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

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LEGAL NOTICE

Federal Register, their intent to promulgate federal water quality standards for ammonia in Idaho's surface waters. Following negotiations between EPA and state officials, EPA agreed to delay promulgation while allowing time for the state to formulate an alternative proposal.

The Department is now proposing to amend the standards current in effect for protection of warm water fishes, cold water fishes and anadromous spawning uses. The proposal is based upon EPA's Ambient Water Quality Criteria for Ammonia-1984 (EPA document #440/9-85-001).

With the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Administrative Procedure Section in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request.

Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action.

Public hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 25, 1988.

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

Table with columns for days (1-7) and rates for different ad types. Includes a section for 'CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS'.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mail/03.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

For Classified: Ads received through Saturday 5:00 p.m., preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday 12:00 p.m., Saturday. Fuller Bros., 733-0606

Classified index

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

- SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Professional Services, 011 Day Care Services, 012 Babysitters, 013 Business Wanted, 014 Employment Opportunities, 015 Income Property, 016 Money to Loan, 017 Real Estate For Sale, 018 Investments, 019 Moving/Relocation, 020 Music Lessons.

- FARMERS MARKET: 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Farm Feed, 097 Hay, Grain & Feed, 098 Farms for Rent, 099 Pastures for Rent, 100 Building Materials, 101 Animal Breeding, 102 Cattle, 103 Dairy Equipment, 104 Horses, 105 Horse Equipment, 106 Sheep/Goats, 107 Poultry & Rabbits, 108 Tractor/Implement, 109 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 110 Farm Implements, 111 Farm Work.

- RECREATIONAL: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Snow Blowers, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snowing Vehicles, 125 Cycles & Scooters, 126 Heavy Equipment, 127 Motor Homes, 128 Utility Trailers.

- RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Apartments, 053 Rooms/Wanted, 054 Unfurn. Apts/Duplexes, 055 Rooms for Rent, 056 Rental Mobile Homes, 057 Office & Business Rentals, 058 Commercial Rentals, 059 Warehouses/Storage Rentals, 060 Garage Rentals, 061 Wanted to Rent, 062 Tourist & Trailer Rental, 063 Mobile Home Space.

- MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Commercial Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Services & Crafts.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: WANTED, experienced auto body painter and body man. Call 733-5067.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Person need for ticket sales for upcoming concert. Even-ings. Home. Call 733-9124.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: RN wanted, night shift (11:00-7:00). Apply at 646 Filiv. Ave. West or call 733-6566.

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- 007-Jobs of Interest: Experienced legal secretary needed. Work process experience preferred. Sign resumes to PO Box 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0201.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: F.P. PHYSICIANS need part-time medical transcriptionist. exp. required, previous medical office experience preferred. Send resume to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: TRS is currently seeking applicants for the position of maintenance Engineer. Must be able to perform plumbing and electrical, refrigeration, & structural repairs. Competitive salary. No benefits. TRS-733-2577, 106 8th Ave. E. T.F.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: WANTED: family assistant/child care. Must have transportation. Must be able to work weekends. Wages based on experience and quality. Send resume to 1131 1/2 S. 113th, Woodridge, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: RN's and LPN's both full and part time. Contact: J. Lynn Hospital, 934-4433.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: AMERICAN SERVICES: "Dignity to Serve You" NO UP FRONT FEES. Permanent/temporary career opportunities. Call 733-4433.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: AMERICAN PERSONNEL: Bright, enthusiastic, motivated person needed as a busy, team-oriented Chiropractic receptionist. Must have good communication skills and work well under pressure. DUTY: Must have good listening skills. Salary open depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume to: office manager, 250 Filiv. St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, to phone call: CLUB MANAGER needed. Experience in food and beverages necessary. Salary based on experience. Only experienced need a job. Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: Consider relocation to Elko, Nevada. Ruby Mountains Nevada, is seeking a nurse. If you are a RN or LPN and are currently working in a hospital setting, we have a great opportunity for you. Ruby Mountains, P.O. Box 100, Elko, NV 89801. Send resume to: Ruby Mountains, P.O. Box 100, Elko, NV 89801.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: COMMISSION SALES: Looking for energetic salespeople who want to get the best reward. Call for appointment. 734-1224, Galathea Technology, Twin Falls.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: NEEDED: person interested in selling fine diamonds and pearls. Call 733-7777, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: 8500-87000: National multi-video company needs Top Distributors and Sales Representatives. 702-531-4882, 10am-3pm.

- 007-Jobs of Interest: 010-Professional Services: For that weekend getaway you've always dreamed of, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

- 014-Day Care Services: 80 PEEP child care, divided classes, licensed, 2 1/2 & 3 1/2 hrs. Call 733-0626.

- 014-Homes For Sale: BY OWNER-Great location! All the amenities. New carpet, 5 bdr, 3 bath, formal dining room, large basement, great storage. Full basement, 300,500. Drive by 807 Campus, and call for appointment. 734-4721.

- 014-Homes For Sale: BY OWNER-3 bdrm, garage, split level, close to school. 733-4151, 225-2076.

- 014-Homes For Sale: BY OWNER-3 bdrm, steel siding, new wood, close to school. Call for appointment. 733-4151, 225-2076.

- 014-Homes For Sale: HOBBYISTS find the equipment and supplies most needed in classified. Call 733-0626.

- 014-Homes For Sale: DRIVE BY 344 7th AVE. N. Lot 100. 1200 sq. ft. bedroom home has spacious living room with cozy fireplace. Floor to ceiling wood paneling and large garage. Full basement, 300,500. Drive by 807 Campus, and call for appointment. 734-4721.

- 014-Homes For Sale: FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. lot. Will trade for a home in Pocatello area. 734-6557.

- 014-Homes For Sale: DOWNTOWN 3 bdrm w/parade garage, fenced yard and landscaping, located in beautiful area. Call 734-4721.

- 014-Homes For Sale: NEW GOOD CONDO IN BUILDING-3 bdrms, 2 baths, dining room & family room-1700 sq. ft. Call 733-2427.

- 014-Homes For Sale: FOR SALE BY OWNER 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. lot. Will trade for a home in Pocatello area. 734-6557.

- 014-Homes For Sale: DOWNTOWN 3 bdrm w/parade garage, fenced yard and landscaping, located in beautiful area. Call 734-4721.

Fired-up Broncos bury K.C., 38-17

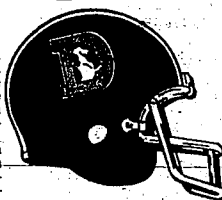
By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — The rap against Gerald Willhite, a first-round draft choice in 1982 who has never quite lived up to his promise, is that he runs out of control and falls down a lot. The slightest nudge by a defender and down he goes.

But Willhite surprised even himself on a 70-yard punt return Sunday, sparking the Denver Broncos to a 38-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs and extending Denver's AFC West lead to two games.

It was one of three touchdowns on the day for Willhite.

"Once I got past the wall, I was off-balance when I saw it open up. I just didn't want to fall again. I



always do. I stayed on my feet for the first time in my life."

Willhite's return pushed Denver to a 28-0 second-quarter lead that ultimately became 31-0. The Broncos used a variety of contributors in

forging that early advantage, including a fake punt play that went for a TD.

On Denver's first possession, punter Chris Norman spotted Steve Wilson all alone on the left side and threw a short pass that Wilson turned into a 43-yard score.

"Any time they don't cover the wide-out, we automatically throw to him," said Norman. "The play was not called from the bench. I was just praying. 'Please get the first down.'"

Denver's defense subsequently forced two Bill Kenney fumbles to set up quick first-period scores, and the Broncos were off to a 9-2 record. Kansas City fell to 7-4, tied with the Los Angeles Raiders.

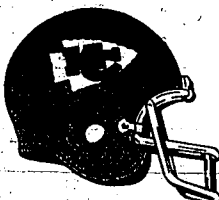
"It was a big win because a two-game lead is important at this

point," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "The big plays we had were tremendous."

Kansas City Coach John Mackovic credited the Broncos with playing "outstanding football in the first period. They made all the plays — the fake punt, the fumbles. They just did it all. You can't give up 21 points to a team like the Broncos."

With 6:02 left in the opening period, Bronco safety Randy Robbins, on a blitz, slammed into Kenney, the Chiefs' quarterback, and forced a fumble. Defensive end Andre Townsend returned the fumble seven yards for a TD.

On the next play from scrimmage, Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg sacked Kennedy and produced another fumble, which was tackled by Tony Colorado recovered at the 1-



Willhite scored on the following play for a 21-0 lead with 5:45 left in the quarter. To that point, the Bronco offense had barely been a factor, generating just 14 total yards.

Willhite's punt return made it 28-0

midway through the second quarter, and the Broncos later latched on to a field goal.

Kansas City drew within 31-7 at intermission as Kenney drove the Chiefs 83 yards in seven plays, hitting Henry Marshall on a 15-yard TD throw.

The Chiefs threatened to make things interesting early in the third period. Kenney threw 27 yards to Carlos Carson for a TD after a blocked punt.

Two plays later, Denver running back Gene Lang fumbled, giving Kansas City possession at the Denver 34. But Bronco linebacker Ricky Hunley countered with an interception, setting up a 49-yard drive and Willhite's third score, another 1-yard run.

The Broncos set the tone for a • See BRONCOS on Page D4

Monday, November 17, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

- More NFC D3
- More AFC D4
- Late Saturday college D3

D

CSI's cagers will be on the defensive

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Before you can say anything about the 1986-87 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles men's basketball team, you have to understand one thing: You don't replace a Chris Blocker.

The 6-foot, 4-inch guard, who has taken his considerable talents to University of Texas at El Paso, did just about everything last year in helping a young group of Eagles to some heady national successes. And in particularly tight games, the absence of a Blocker makes things a little more uncomfortable.

But there still remain reasons for Coach Fred Trenkle and Golden Eagle watchers to believe that this could be a better team than last year's — and that's only about a total of six points out of the national finals.

Trenkle doesn't have a Blocker at guard, but he has excellent depth and experience at that position. He has a taller and physically stronger inside team which also is deeper. The most noticeable improvement could well be on defense.

"We have no weaknesses on defense. Last year we worked hard playing D but we didn't always have the quickness to get it done," said the coach. "This year I don't expect to run into many teams with better quickness."

Trenkle's last two preseason looks at his team cemented that feeling.

"I felt our defensive effort against the Cancer all-stars (last Wednesday) was the best we've ever had here. We blew away on them in the first few minutes of the game but instead of becoming complacent and getting into basket trading with them, our guys really stayed after them. One of the all-stars told me that (ex-Boise State and Capital High center Sean) McKenna asked someone on the bench if they knew what they let up?" The guy he asked said "they never do if they know what's good for them," Trenkle added with a laugh.

"And I felt our defensive effort against Poland (on Saturday) was very good. It was particularly pleasing to me see our players work that hard against an experienced

"We have no weaknesses on defense. Last year we worked hard playing D but we didn't always have the quickness to get it done. This year I don't expect to run into many teams with better quickness."

— CSI Coach Fred Trenkle

team like Poland because those guys play with a different mentality. They shoot the ball so well, they just wait for you to be a step slow and then kill you," he said.

The defending Region 18 champions lip off the season tonight at 7:30 in the CSI gym against the Eastern Oregon State junior varsity.

One thing the Eagles don't have is an outside bomber, a la Greg Boyd who took his 25-foot range to Weber this fall.

"I would say right now that (red-shirt freshman Dale) Karst is our most consistent three-point threat, followed by 6-7 Brazilian freshman Mauro Gomes," Trenkle said.

The spark and the glue, however, remain largely the same. The spark is jumping Joey Johnson, who at times is an acrobatic intimidator inside and a real legitor for his team. He also is one of the quickest around at 6-3 and his moods will have a lot to do with the minute-to-minute reaction of the team on the floor.

The glue remains, just as it was last year — sophomore Erick Newman, the very consistent, understated, quick-handed school rebounding record-holder. At 6-4, Newman gets more points, rebounds and steals than most players five inches taller in the same post positions.

The returning guards are Gerald Collins, 6-2, and Keith Jackson, 6-0, both from Chicago, and Karst and Oakley, Calif., product Shawn Lasher, 6-3.

"I put those four with the other guard possibilities we have and there is a lot of latitude for us to use," Trenkle said, referring to Johnson and 6-5 frosh guard Keith Reynolds of Springfield, Ore. With Reynolds at 6-5 and Joey at 6-4 we don't give up a lot of quickness. And then Collins and Jackson can

come in with great quickness."

Trenkle picked up strong help off the Brazilian national team. That started when Eduardo Drenwink, 6-8, decided he didn't want to return to Lamar Tech and transferred here. He brought along 6-7 Mauro Gomes, fresh from the South American junior championship team.

"I found out," said Trenkle with a laugh, "that Hollie Williams (coach at North Idaho) was bringing in three Argentinians this fall and that they were off a very good national team. So I checked around South America to see if anyone had beaten Argentina and was told Brazil's juniors had. So I recruited two Brazilians."

"No," Trenkle quickly added, "Ed and Mauro are going to be excellent players for us and we're fortunate to have them. They both have the quickness to play good defense and they're both fearless on the boards. They'll probably improve more than the other individuals on the team this year, particularly Mauro because he's the youngest."

Bill Wirsky's is a 6-8 sophomore who is trying to find his way into the game again.

"When he gets it going, you'll be impressed," Trenkle said. "I scouted him and tried to recruit him when I was at Arkansas. He was a tough kid in a city conference and he didn't back down from anything. The other thing about him is, he's a 4.0 student."

Wirsky opted for Creighton and started a few games as a freshman. But a year ago, when he was knocked down by hepatitis and mononucleosis. He dropped off the team and then out of school before his sophomore season started and spent the next seven months trying to get his health back.

• See CSI on Page D4



Keith Jackson will be one of the CSI guards trying to take up the slack for Chris Blocker

Well-Heeled North Carolina No. 1 choice in preseason poll

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

North Carolina, buoyed by a solid backcourt and one of the nation's leading freshman big men, was selected the No. 1 team Sunday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 28-6 last year, received 35 first-place votes and 1,215 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in edging defending national champion Louisville for the top spot.

North Carolina lost All-American Brad Daugherty, the No. 1 selection in the NBA to graduation, but senior Kenny Smith and sophomore



Jeff Lebo return in the backcourt and the addition of 6-foot-10 freshman J.R. Reid should help ease

the loss of Daugherty's rebounding.

"This is nice honor for our program," said Kenny Smith and Joe Wolf, Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith said. "With the help of Brad Daugherty, Steve Hale and Warren Martin, they are now our key people."

The North Carolina coach believes the introduction of the three-point field goal will ensure that this basketball season will be even more balanced with 50 or 60 capable teams.

Louisville, which eliminated North Carolina in last year's NCAA tournament in the regional semifinals, received 22 first-place votes and 1,196 points. The Cardinals, 32-7 last

season, return only two starters from their national championship team, junior forward Herbert Crook and center Pervis Ellison, voted the most outstanding player in the NCAA tournament as a freshman.

The Big Ten Conference got four teams into the preseason poll, and two of them, Indiana and Purdue, were third and fourth, respectively. Indiana, which returns three double-figure scorers — including senior guard Steve Alford — from last season's 21-8 team, received two first-place votes and 956 points. Purdue, 22-10, matched Indiana's first-place vote total and had 935 points.

Two other teams received first-place votes, No. 5 Nevada-Las

Vegas, which had two, and No. 6 Georgia Tech, which had one. Nevada-Las Vegas had 901 points, while Georgia Tech finished with 770.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Navy and Iowa rounded out the Top Ten. Oklahoma and Kansas, both members of the Big Eight, received 604 and 645 points, respectively, while Navy, anchored by 6-11 center David Robinson, had 560, and Iowa, another member of the Big Ten, had 531.

Kentucky led off the Second Ten just as it did in last year's preseason poll. The Wildcats went on to a 24-4 record and a No. 3 ranking in the final poll.

Following Kentucky in the Second

Ten were fellow Southeastern Conference members Auburn and Alabama, Illinois, the fourth Big Ten team, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Georgetown, Arizona and Cleveland State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference, with North Carolina, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State, the SEC and the Big East, with Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Georgetown, each had three representatives in the preseason poll.

Cleveland State, which upset Indiana and St. Joseph's in last season's NCAA tournament before losing to Navy by one point, made its first appearance in the Top Twenty.

• See POLL on Page D4

Miami decides it would like to play Penn State on Jan. 2 in Fiesta Bowl

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The Fiesta Bowl will get a shot at a national championship showdown by offering the Miami Hurricanes two things none of the other independent

bowl contenders could, Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Sunday.

The first deciding factor was the Fiesta's offer to move the game to prime time on Jan. 2. Jankovich said.

"It will be after all the other

games," senior linebacker George Mira noted. "I'll be like the Super Bowl."

Equally important was an escape clause allowing the Hurricanes to return to the Orange Bowl if this season-ranked Penn State loses its season finale against Pittsburgh and

Nebraska beats Oklahoma, both games to be played Saturday.

In that case, Nebraska would win the Big Eight Conference's Orange Bowl berth and likely would be ranked above Penn State.

"In having those two arrangements, we have the best of two

worlds," Jankovich said.

He said the Citrus and Gator bowls couldn't offer those opportunities, partially because the Orange Bowl wouldn't go along with deals with competing games in the state.

The Fiesta will pay each team a little more than \$2.4 million,

Jankovich said, adding that money wasn't a deciding factor.

Jankovich said all of the deals were tentative until the official contracts were offered Nov. 22, the first day bowl offers can be accepted. But the coaching staff and team decided

• See BOWLS on Page D4

Sampson debuts as Rockets whip Cavaliers

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Sampson, who made his first appearance of the season in the Houston Rockets' 134-106 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Sunday night, said he will try to bring himself along slowly.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, who missed the first six games of the season with an injured left ankle, did not start but played 27 minutes, picking up 11 points, six assists and three blocked shots.

"I missed playing, but I don't want to take any chances, any unnecessary movements," Sampson said. "I stayed in condition, but I'm not ready to rate performance until I'm 100 percent healed."

The Rockets' all-star power forward came early to practice to warm up, and a sellout crowd gave him a standing ovation when he entered the game at 6:49 of the first quarter.

"I noticed that (avation)," Sampson said. "I even got excited and fell some pain coming down on a dunk. But I'll compensate by coming down on my right foot."

Sampson scored six points and handed out five assists in only 14 minutes of the first half.

Teammate Robert Reid noted, "He got burned a couple of times on defensive plays, but his outlet pass gave some spark."

Of his debut, Sampson said, "Hopefully, it gave some continuity to the team and gave them a lift."

Rockets guard Mitchell Wiggins hit eight of 10 free-throw attempts and scored 19 of his career-high 30 points in the third quarter to pace the Houston attack.

Six Rockets finished in double figures, with center Alton Ojajuwon adding 24 points and Jim Petersen contributing a season-high 11.

Cleveland lost its fourth straight game although rookie starters Brad Daugherty, John Williams and Ron Harper scored 22, 19 and 19 points,

Pro basketball

Houston hit 11 of 13 free throws in the first quarter, and Ojajuwon had five rebounds and scored six of Houston's final eight points in the period.

The first of rookie Buck Johnson's three steals set up a three-point play by Ojajuwon that put Houston ahead 31-20.

Houston pulled ahead 45-26 early in the second quarter as Johnson, Wiggins and Ojajuwon each contributed four points in a 14- run. The Rockets increased their lead to 57-37 on a spectacular dunk by Ojajuwon. It was 62-47 at halftime.

Wiggins hit 11 straight points and Wiggins and Ojajuwon each had and subsequent dunk shots that gave Houston an 80-55 lead in the third period.

Washington 124 Indiana 111

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone had 36 points and 21 rebounds and Jeff Malone added 25 points as the Washington Bullets overpowered the Indiana Pacers

124-111 in an NBA game Sunday night

The Bullets built a big lead early, controlling both boards on their way to a 31-18 advantage after one quarter. Indiana had only six rebounds in the period, none of them at the offensive end.

But the Pacers improved their rebounding in the second quarter, pulling down eight offensive rebounds and converting them into 15 points as they trimmed Washington's lead to 51-50 at halftime.

Chuck Person hit a long jumper to give the Pacers their first lead, 52-51, with 11:21 left in the third period, but a pair of baskets by Charles Jones, separated by a Peyton Fessenden throw, put the Bullets back in front 55-53 at 9:06. They never trailed again.

The Bullets outrebanded Indiana 19-6 in the third period on their way to a 88-69 final. A 10-0 spur midway through the period built a 73-59 advantage, and Washington was in control the rest of the way.

The Pacers, who play their next

Philadelphia 103 L.A. Clippers 90

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julius Erving and Bill Russell scored 23 points each and Cliff Robinson added 22 Sunday night as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Los Angeles Clippers for the 13th consecutive time, 103-90.

Philadelphia turned back a Clippers rally in the third quarter by outscoring them 17-6 over a 5½-minute span for a 78-62 lead with 2:47 left in the period.

The Clippers had scored 12 straight points to pull within 61-47 with 8:10 left in the period before the 76ers made their run.

Erving and Maurice Cheeks, who had 14 points, led Philadelphia on a 13-4 spur in the first 3:42 of the final quarter as the 76ers opened a 93-70 lead, their largest of the game, and Los Angeles got no closer than the final margin.

Portland 124 Utah 103

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32 points and Clyde Drexler added 21, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to a 124-103 NBA victory over the Utah Jazz Sunday night.

It was the Blazers' third straight victory and ended a three-game winning streak for the Jazz.

Portland shot a blistering 64 percent from the field in the first half, converting easily off the fast break to take a commanding 68-42 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Steve Johnson scored 18 points in the first half for the Blazers. Utah cut the lead to 80-66 in the third period behind five points by Rickey Green and four more from Thru Bailey.

Philadelph 103 L.A. Clippers 90

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Football

Prep scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Boise State	27-14	Idaho Falls	14-27
Idaho Falls	14-27	Boise State	27-14
Idaho Falls	14-27	Boise State	27-14

CFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Diego	10	3	0
San Francisco	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NFL box scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Francisco	27-14	Idaho Falls	14-27
Idaho Falls	14-27	San Francisco	27-14

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA stats

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

College scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Francisco	27-14	Idaho Falls	14-27
Idaho Falls	14-27	San Francisco	27-14

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NCAA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

Basketball

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

Ice hockey

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	10	3	0
San Diego	9	4	0
Los Angeles	8	5	0

NFC West: Saints nourish playoff prospects

By PAUL LeBAR
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Not even the first touchdown the team had surrendered in a span of nearly nine quarters was able to tarnish a New Orleans Saints victory Sunday.

"It was a dogfight," nose tackle Tony Elliott said following Sunday's 16-7 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. "We played just good enough to win."

Spicing the victory, the surging NFL team's third in a row and fifth in its last six games, were three interceptions — boosting the Saints' total to 21 in 11 games.

"It was a win. We always take a win," New Orleans coach Jim Mora said. "I think we can play better than we played today. It was a physical game. I think they (Saints) know what they have to do."

Dave Wilson flipped a 10-yard scor-

Pro football

ing pass to Mike Jones for New Orleans' lone touchdown, and Morten Andersen kicked field goals of 47, 28 and 30 yards to ease the Saints past a struggling opponent.

As New Orleans raised its record to 6-5 for the first time in its 20-year history by equaling its longest winning streak ever, rookie Rueben Mayes plundered St. Louis' defense for 131 yards on 25 carries.

The most important of the Saints' interceptions was by sixth-year safety Frank Watelet, who combined the theft with a 22-yard return that helped send the hapless Cards to their 10th defeat in 12 games and drop their record this year to 2-9.

"We're just not getting the turnovers. You need the big interceptions and fumbles and we're not getting any," St. Louis coach Gene Stallings said. "It's hard to start on the 20 time after time and rely on the long drive."

The Cards, before succumbing, challenged briefly at 10:17 in the third quarter ahead of Watelet's game-turning interception and return.

Quarterback Cliff Stoudt engineered an 86-yard touchdown drive consuming 9 minutes and 38 seconds on St. Louis' opening possession in the third quarter.

Stump Mitchell capped that with a 1-yard drive after a New Orleans pass-interference penalty. But on the Cards' next try, Watelet picked off a Stoudt pass thrown into heavy coverage. He returned the theft to the 35, and Andersen kicked his second field goal seven plays later.

Of little consolation to St. Louis

was the touchdown that snapped a string of eight straight scoreless quarters put together by the Saints' defense.

Earlier, Wilson combined with Mel Gray on a 38-yard pass play that set up the Saints' touchdown in the second quarter. Wilson found Jones for the score on a third-down play, and Andersen kicked his 47-yard field goal six minutes later.

Wilson complemented Mayes' runs with a modest passing total of 7-for-16 that accounted for 104 yards in New Orleans' attack.

Cornelback Dave Waymer and strong safety Antonio Gibson also intercepted two of Stoudt's 35 passes for the Cards with Gibson's thefts in the closing seconds thwarting a scoring bid. Stoudt completed 19 of his passing attempts for 185 yards, and Mitchell gained 83 yards on 20 carries as St. Louis' top rusher.

Andersen also kicked a field goal

that shoved the Saints out of range with 2:27 left after an 11-yard touchdown run was nullified by one of New Orleans' numerous penalties.

Wilson, after completing only one of his first six passes in the game, found Kelvin Edwards for a 6-yard gain to trigger the Saints' first touchdown drive.

Mayes sandwiched runs of 7 and 10 yards around a Cards penalty for off-sides, then Dalton Hilliard spurred 8 yards on first down to St. Louis' 44. Mayes was stopped on second down, and a holding penalty to tackle Stan Brock preceded the pass to Gray along the left sideline.

After a facemask penalty to Leonard Smith moved the ball to the Cards' 11, Mayes gained a yard and Smith broke up a pass into the end zone before Jones tumbled in Wilson's pass, over the outstretched arms of Lionel Washington.

St. Louis punter Greg Cater got off

only a 32-yard kick to set up Andersen's field goal as the half moved to a close.

Mayes ran 15 and 12 yards for the big plays from the Cards' 45. The runs helped New Orleans move close enough for Andersen's kick in offsetting a penalty for illegal procedure and St. Louis linebacker Freddie Joe Nunn's 8-yard sack of Wilson.

Four penalties in the first quarter, three of them on offense, had helped stymie Saints ahead of the Wilson-Gray pass.

The Cards' best advance in the first half was a parade of 35 yards to the Saints' 38. There, on third down, safety Brett Maxie batted down a Stoudt pass intended for Mitchell and St. Louis was forced to punt.

Stoudt, during the Cards' long drive to start the second half, completed five of six passes for 57 yards and Mitchell gouged out 25 yards on 8 carries.

NFC Central: Bears shade Atlanta; knock Archer out

ATLANTA (AP) — It was a tale of two halves for the Chicago Bears.

In this case, the second half of the game and the defensive half of the team.

The defending NFL champions, held without a first down for the first 24 minutes, survived their dismal first half to do the same to Atlanta after intermission and beat the Falcons 15-10 Sunday.

They did it because Coach Mike Ditka stuck with Mike Tomczak despite a terrible first half and the defense limited Atlanta to just two second-half first downs and didn't let the Falcons beyond their own 35.

Mike Richardson had two interceptions but the Bears missed four other opportunities to pad their lead.

"That's why they have two halves in a football game," Tomczak said. "They won the first half, we won the second and the bottom line was on the scoreboard."

"This is why we win," said safety Dave Duerson, who had two sacks and intercepted a Turk Schonert pass that ended Atlanta's last possession. "When one half of the team is letting down, the other half picks it up. Today, we did it."

Actually, Tomczak and the offense did its part.

Jim McMahon's current sub was just 1 for 8 for six yards in the first half and threw two interceptions, one of which was returned 14 yards for a touchdown by Joel Williams as Atlanta took a 10-3 halftime lead.

But at halftime Coach Mike Ditka told Tomczak to relax and he more than made up for his first-half troubles.

He completed an 85-yard to Emery Moorehead on the second play of the second half, then snuck over from the 1 to tie it. Then, on the next series, he hit a 27-yarder

to Willie Gault that set up a 44-yard field goal by Kevin Butler that was the margin of victory for the Bears the lead for good.

The victory left Chicago at 9-2, three games ahead of Minnesota in the NFC Central while Atlanta lost its fourth straight and fell to 5-5. The Falcons also lost quarterback Dave Archer for the season after he separated his shoulder in the second quarter.

As for Tomczak, he almost went out too.

"You teeter on whether to take him out, but that would have been the worst thing to do," said Ditka, who in McMahon's prolonged absence has struggled between Tomczak and Steve Fuller and now has Doug Flutie on the bench also.

"Fortunately, we have a good defense."

Or as Atlanta Coach Dan Hennig said: "I thought we were controlling the first half but unfortunately we didn't have much to show for it."

Green Bay 31 Tampa Bay 7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Randy Wright threw three touchdown passes and the Green Bay defense had a season-high six sacks as the Packers broke a three-game losing streak with a 31-7 NFL victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

Wright threw TD passes of 53-, 12- and 5 yards in the first half as the Packers took a 21-0 halftime lead.

Wide receiver Phillip Epps caught the first and the third of Wright's touchdown throws. James Lofton caught the second for his 50th career touchdown.

Overall, Wright completed 18 of 29 passes for 238 yards as the Packers rolled up their biggest point total of the season. He also threw three interceptions — all in the first half. The three TD passes

were a single-game high for Wright, a third-year pro.

Both NFC Central Division teams are 2-9.

Detroit 13 Philadelphia 11

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Murray's 41-yard field goal with 12 seconds on the clock gave the Detroit Lions a 13-11 NFL victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, snapping Detroit's four-game losing streak.

With the Lions trailing 11-8, Detroit strong safety Demetrius Johnson knocked the ball loose from Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham, and linebacker Pete Cofe recovered at the Philadelphia 37 to set up the field goal.

The field goal was the 13th in Murray's seven-year pro career. He has missed 16.

The game was a defensive struggle in which the Lions, with only 16 sacks in their previous 10 games, collected a club-high 11. Ends Bill Gay and Keith Ferguson each had three.

Despite the sacks, Cunningham managed to run 14 times to become the first Eagles ball carrier to gain 100 or more yards this season with 113. The second-year passer started in place of Ron Jaworski, whose season ended last week with a hand injury.

Cunningham completed 16 of 30 passes for 140 yards.

Joe Ferguson, starting for the Lions in place of the injured Eric Hipple, completed only 10 of 33 for 176 yards.

The Lions, 4-7, fashioned their victory on a 7-0 lead in the first period a 72-yard touchdown pass from Ferguson to wide receiver Jeff Chadwick, who caught five passes for a career-high 139 yards.

The Eagles, 3-8, came back to



Chicago's William Perry decks Atlanta QB Dave Archer

make it 7-5 at halftime on Paul McCadden's 33-yard field goal and a safety when defensive end Greg Brown tackled Ferguson in the end zone.

Philadelphia took an 8-7 lead 3:08 into the fourth quarter on a 28-yard field goal by McCadden. But

Detroit went on top again, 10-8, with 7:07 left on a 38-yard field goal by Murray.

Philadelphia took the kickoff at the 7 and drove to a first down at the Lions' 13, where Detroit held McCadden kicked a 25-yard field goal with 2:15 on the clock for

an 11-10 Eagles lead.

Ferguson, who had thrown only 12 passes this season, moved into 13th place, past former Pittsburgh Steelers star Terry Bradshaw, in career total yards gained passing with 28,162.

NFC East: Giants pick up half game on Redskins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms didn't see the end result of his most important pass of the game, but as soon as he saw the deflection that overcame the Minnesota Vikings' bench, he knew it was almost time to start celebrating.

"When I threw it, I said, 'This is gonna be close, but I didn't see it because I was on the ground,'" Simms said of his 22-yard pass to Bobby Johnson on fourth-and-17 with 1:13 to play Sunday that set up New York's 22-20 victory over Minnesota. "But I knew he caught it when I saw their sideline."

Simms' celebration was completed four plays later, when Raul Allegre kicked his fifth field goal of the game, a 35-yarder with 12 seconds to play.

"I prepare myself all week for situations like this," said Allegre, the Giants' fourth kicker of the year who was signed as a free agent before the season's fourth game. "It's

just like taking a test. You study beforehand."

The Vikings studied their zone coverage beforehand, but still couldn't stop the Simms-to-Johnson fourth-down pass.

Obviously, we busted the coverage," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said. "I don't know if we're snafu, but on fourth-and-17, you should be able to stop them. We just didn't get the job done."

Johnson, who stutter-stepped short of the right sideline to keep both feet in bounds on his key catch, said: "I ran 17 yards and then stopped. I was really supposed to keep going."

Simms completed 25 of 38 passes for 310 yards as New York improved its record to 9-4 in the half-game ahead of the idle Washington Redskins, who play Monday night against San Francisco. The Giants won despite getting only 49 rushing yards from Joe Morris.

Morris, who entered the game as

the NFL's second-leading rusher and with four straight 100-yard games, did manage to go over the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight season.

Minnesota, 6-5, had taken a 20-19 lead with 6:53 left when Wade Wilson came off the bench in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer and hit Anthony Carter with a 33-yard touchdown pass.

"The first half was a battle of field goals, with Allegre hitting 41-, 37- and 28-yard field goals and the Redskins' Chuck Nelson kicking 39- and 44-yarders as New York led 9-6 at halftime.

Kramer, who completed 16 of 25 passes for 187 yards before leaving early in the fourth quarter with a jammed right thumb, gave the Vikings a 13-9 lead midway through the third quarter on an 8-yard touchdown pass to Al Renz.

Allegre's 37-yard, third-quarter field goal brought the Giants within 13-12 and the Giants went ahead 19-

13 on Simms' 25-yard pass to Johnson with 9:30 left in the game.

Dallas 24 San Diego 21

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Quarterback Steve Peelle, after being sacked an NFL record-tying 12 times, scored on a 2-yard bootleg run with 1:37 to play Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys rallied from an 11-point deficit to post a 24-21 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The Cowboys, who trailed 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, drove from their 39-yard line to the Chargers' 2 on three completions by Peelle before he rolled around right end for the decisive score.

The Chargers had been seeking their second straight upset victory and had taken the lead behind quarterback Dan Fouts' two touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow. Fouts had missed the Chargers' three previous games with a concussion.

After Peelle's deciding touchdown, a fumble by Tony Dorsett that was recovered by the Chargers on the San Diego 10 with 42 seconds to play gave the Chargers a final chance.

San Diego drove to the Dallas 37, but after three incompletions, a 55-yard field-goal attempt by Rolf Benicke with one second remaining missed wide to the left.

The Cowboys had pulled within 21-17 on a 1-yard run by Herschel Walker with 7:26 to play. That score came three plays after Dallas defensive back Michael Downs had blocked a punt, giving the Cowboys the ball on the San Diego 2.

Dallas improved its record to 7-4 and remained two games behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants, who beat Minnesota earlier Sunday. The Washington Redskins, 8-2, play San Francisco on Monday night.

San Diego, which came into the game of a victory over the Denver Broncos, fell to 2-9.

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Late Saturday

Georgia shocks eighth-ranked Auburn, 20-16

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Georgia upended eighth-ranked Auburn 20-16 here Saturday night in the 90th renewal of the Southeastern Conference's oldest rivalry.

The victory gave the Bulldogs a 7-3 mark overall and 4-2 in the Southern Conference. Auburn, 8-2, fell to 3-2 in the SEC and had its Sugar Bowl hopes ruined.

Wayne Johnson, a reserve quarterback for Georgia, passed for an 8-yard touchdown and ran 6 yards for a score.

Miami 23 Tulsa 10

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Vinny Testaverde became Miami's all-time leading passer, completing 21 of 34 passes for 308 yards as the No. 1-ranked Hurricanes defeated Tulsa, 23-10 in a non-conference college football game here Saturday night.

College football

Included were touchdown passes to Brian Blades and Alfredo Roberts. Testaverde has 6,050 career passing yards, surpassing the 5,971 yards compiled by Bernie Kosar during the 1983-84 seasons.

Arizona St. 52 Wichita St. 26

TEMPLE, Ariz. (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Arizona State got four touchdowns from Channing Williams en route to a 52-6 non-conference college football victory over Wichita State here Saturday night.

Jeff Van Raaphorst completed 9 of 19 passes for 173 yards for the fifth-ranked Sun Devils, giving him 5,813 career passing yards, second only to

Danny White's school record of 5,932 compiled from 1970-73.

E. Washington 27 Montana St. 14

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Junior tailback Jamie Townsend rushed for 179 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as the Eastern Washington Eagles pounded the Montana State Bobcats 27-14 in a season-ending football game for both teams.

Townsend, who carried 23 times, dashed 72 yards on Eastern's first possession and later scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards. It was his second 100-yard game this season and the eighth of his career.

The Division I-AA Independent Eagles finished at 6-3 while Montana State of the Big Sky Conference finished at 3-8 two days after head coach Dave Arnold and his staff were fired.

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AFC West: Raiders win again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett may be nearing 39, but he can still get the job done. And so can the Los Angeles Raiders' defense.

Plunkett, who was promoted to first-string status just last week, threw three touchdown passes Sunday — two of them to Dokie Williams — to spark the Raiders to a 27-14 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Cleveland, which rolled up 558 yards in total offense during a 26-16 victory over Miami last Monday night, managed just 217 yards and eight first downs against a fierce Los Angeles defense.

"The decision left both teams with 7-4 records. The Raiders have won seven of their last eight games while the Browns lost for only the second time in their last eight outings."

"Jim throws the ball well, he takes more chances than anyone else would probably take," said Williams, who caught two touchdown passes from Plunkett in the second half as the Raiders rallied for a 17-13 win over Dallas a week ago Sunday.

"Jim is willing to call more audibles and he's not afraid of moving around and taking a chance that a ball will be intercepted as easily as it will be caught," Williams added.

"Sometimes, I try to be conservative, and other times I try to take a risk," said Plunkett, the NFL's oldest quarterback. "When you do that, it makes for a big payoff."

"Our defense played exceptionally well. Our offense did some good things. It was better than some days, and not as good as others."

Plunkett, who turns 39 on Dec. 5, gave the Raiders the lead for good by heaving a 45-yard touchdown pass to Williams after just 2:30 of play.

Plunkett's second TD pass was a 3-yarder to Todd Christensen in the opening minute of the second quarter.

In his between two touchdowns, Chris Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal, meaning the Raiders had a 17-0 advantage after less than 16 minutes of play.

After the Browns narrowed the gap to 17-14, Plunkett threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Williams on the first play of the fourth quarter to give the Raiders some breathing room.



Seattle's Curt Warner is stacked up by Cincinnati's Ross Browner, right, and Lewis Billups

AFC Central: Cincinnati moves into a tie for first

CINCINNATI (AP) — Quarterback Boomer Esiason eluded heat from the Seattle pass rush and implanted home-field fans Sunday to make the Cincinnati Bengals' passing attack sizzle.

Esiason ignored fan taunts brought on by a feud with his head coach to pass for 334 yards and a touchdown as the Bengals overwhelmed the reeling Seahawks 34-7.

Esiason enjoyed his best passing game of the season, completing 22 of 33 throws with one interception. It was his first 300-yard passing performance of the year.

His incompletions were punctuated by boos, as fans reminded him of his outburst one week ago following his benching in a loss to Houston. He threw towels, cups and his helmet in that game, and later declared that he and head coach Sam Wyche were like a separated couple.

"He came right back and played a beautiful game," said Wyche, who has dismissed the disagreement as insignificant. "Every time he misses the crowd let him know he missed. He played a good game."

Esiason said he enjoyed the publicity about his disagreement with Wyche, and suggested it gave him inspiration.

"It probably helped," Esiason said. "Honestly, he'd say some more bad things about me. Maybe I should feed him him."

The Bengals, 7-4, took advantage of the Seahawks' self-destructive play to hand Seattle its fourth consecutive loss. The victory put Cincinnati into a tie with the Cleveland Browns for first place in the AFC Central Division.

After Esiason put the Bengals comfortably ahead 17-7 in the third quarter with a 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Eric Kuttus, the Bengals converted two turnovers into touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Defensive end Eddie Edwards recovered a fumble by quarterback Dave Krieg in the end zone for a 2-17 lead, and cornerback Louis Breeden returned an interception of a Gale Gilbert pass

36 yards for a score with 27 seconds to play.

The Seahawks, 5-6, missed three field goal attempts, made five turnovers, dropped a probable touchdown pass and committed pass interference in the end zone to set up Esiason's touchdown throw to Kuttus. The Seahawks' four-game losing streak is their longest since 1981.

"We just kept self-destructing, particularly at the end," said Coach Chuck Knox, suffering through his longest dry spell in three years with the Seahawks. "We had a touchdown pass dropped, field goals missed, we'd get a drive going and we'd lose the ball on a fumble. It was just a combination of things like that."

Pittsburgh 21 Houston 10

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh turned an interception and a costly pass interference penalty into first-half touchdowns runs by Walter Abernethy and Earnest Jackson as the Steelers, helped by a fourth-period goal line stand, beat the mistake-prone Houston Oilers 21-10 in the NFL Sunday.

The Oilers had two touchdowns and a field goal nullified by penalties during a scoreless second half even before they failed to score on four straight plays from the Steelers' 1 early in the fourth quarter.

The Oilers, losing for the ninth time in their last 10 games, were trailing 21-0 when Warren Moon completed 23 of 23 and 14 yards to Ernest Ivincin and a 26-yard pass interference call against the Steelers' safety Donnie Shell gave Houston a first down at the Pittsburgh 1.

But the Oilers were stopped for no gain on four successive plays from the 1-yard line by fullback Ray Wallace carrying three times and Moon once — as the Steelers, 4-7, held on to win for the third time in their last four games.

Bowls

Continued from Page D1

after Saturday's 23-10 victory over Tulsa to let the Fiesta know the arrangement was just what they wanted.

Bruce Skinner, the executive director of the Fiesta Bowl, was guarded in his remarks Sunday about the possible matchup.

"We're hoping it will happen. Official bids cannot be extended until bid day on Saturday. The deal cannot be made until Nov. 22. If it does happen, we'll be college football town USA," Skinner said.

Jankovich had planned to meet with the team Sunday and discuss the bowl situation, but he said senior running back Azzo Highsmith asked Coach Jimmy Johnson if the players could get it done after Saturday night's game.

Johnson was more than happy to get the decision behind the team. He said the lackluster victory over Tulsa — Miami's first less than spectacular outing this season — was partially due to the bowl hoopla.

AFC East: Pats beat Rams on last play

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Irving Fryar said it was a "Hall Mary" pass, but New England Coach Raymond Berry disagreed.

"It's called a 'Miracle Right,'" a booming Berry said Sunday after the Patriots pulled out a 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on the final play of the game.

The winning play was a floating, 25-yard touchdown pass from Tony Eason that Fryar hauled down in a crowd at the back of the end zone.

Another Patriots' receiver, Stanley Morgan, leaped high in a group of Ram defenders to tip the ball, then Fryar made a diving catch.

"I was just trying to stay in the end zone," said Fryar, who'd lost two fumbles earlier in the game but also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Eason midway through the fourth quarter to pull the Patriots within 28-23.

"Stanley tipped it but I didn't see that. I just got there and it was in my hands," Fryar said.

The stunning finale dampened what was nevertheless a memorable pro debut by the Rams' Jim Everett. The rookie quarterback threw three touchdowns passes to rally Los Angeles from a 13-4 deficit in the second quarter.

Eason, who set club records with 36 completions and 52 attempts while throwing for 375 yards, agreed with Berry that the winning touchdown was something of a miracle.

"I just threw it up for grabs and prayed," he said. "It was great."

Starting from the Patriots' 13 with 1:45 remaining, Eason marched his team to the Ram end zone, picking up 26 of the yards on a scramble on the play before the winning throw.

The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their playoff hopes alive in the AFC East. The Rams are 7-4 and a half game in the NFC West behind San Francisco, which plays Washington Monday night.

Everett, seen as the quarterback who can finally give the Rams a passing threat, said he had mixed emotions about his first NFL game.

"I felt happy I had a chance to get in the game, but I'm sad we lost," he said. "I felt good about what I did."

Eason brought the Patriots back with a short scoring throw to Fryar, then the "Hall Mary" pass that won the game. The victory gave the Patriots an 8-3 record and kept their first-place hopes alive in the AFC East. The Rams are 7-4 and a half game behind San Francisco in the NFC West. The 49ers play Washington Monday night.

N.Y. Jets 31 Indianapolis 16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Wesley Walker caught three touchdown passes and the New York defense forced six turnovers as the Jets stretched their NFL winning streak to nine with a 31-16 victory Sunday over the winless Indianapolis Colts.

The Jets, whose 10-1 record is the league's best, struggled all day against a scrappy Indianapolis team. But their defense picked off four Jack Trudeau passes and recovered two fumbles in dropping the Colts to 0-11.

Walker established a career-high with 12 touchdown catches on the season. The 10-year veteran wideout had a short scoring pass from quarterback Ken O'Brien in the first quarter, and 5-yards in the second and fourth quarters. Walker's previous high for TDs was nine in 1981.

Miami 34 Buffalo 24

OUCHIARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Dan Marino threw four touchdowns and passed for 404 yards as the Dolphins erased a 14-point deficit for a 34-24 NFL victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Fuad Revez kicked field goals of 52 and 36 yards to account for Miami's other points as the Dolphins moved to 5-5 and the Bills dropped to 3-8 in a game between AFC East rivals.

Jim Kelly threw touchdown passes to rookie Carl Byrum and Jerry Butler for the Bills, who also got an 11-yard touchdown run from Robb Hook and a 39-yard field goal from Scott Norwood.

Poll

Continued from Page D1

The Vikings, 20-4, return four starters from a team that averaged 88.9 points per game.

Duke, which lost to Louisville in the NCAA championship game, finished as the No. 1 team in last week's final poll, but the loss of four starters kept the Blue Devils out of the preseason poll.

Georgia Tech, which went on to finish sixth in the final poll, was last year's preseason No. 1.

The Top 25 college football teams are ranked below. The poll is based on 1,000 votes from 100 sports writers. Last week's poll is in parentheses.

Rank	Team	Points	Previous Rank
1	Duke	105	2
2	Louisville	102	1
3	Alabama	97	3
4	Purdue	92	4
5	Michigan	87	5
6	Georgia Tech	85	6
7	Notre Dame	83	7
8	Ohio State	82	8
9	Nebraska	81	9
10	Arkansas	78	10
11	Florida	77	11
12	Alabama	76	12
13	Michigan State	75	13
14	Georgia	74	14
15	North Carolina	73	15
16	Washington State	72	16
17	Georgia Tech	71	17
18	Washington	70	18
19	Arizona	69	19
20	Michigan State	68	20
21	Alabama	67	21
22	Georgia	66	22
23	Florida	65	23
24	Arkansas	64	24
25	Washington State	63	25

CSI

Continued from Page D1

"I heard he was looking to transfer and set up a visit at his home in Texas. I couldn't believe it when I first saw him. He was a big, rawboned player in high school but all the sickness had knocked him down to about 165 pounds," Trenkle said.

Wirsky had trouble getting things going here this fall and it was traced to some reaction to medicine he is still taking.

"The doctors think we have that corrected now and I know I'm seeing improvement in him," Trenkle said.

Reynolds was the recruiting savior. Trenkle ended up working about the hardest of the season.

The 6-5 Oregonian, who had 31

points for the losing side in his state all-star game, had pretty much decided on University of Montana when Weber State came into the picture. Weber tipped Trenkle about Reynolds and CSI came into the picture.

"I believe that Keith has the talent and potential to be one of the best to come out of CSI in two years," Trenkle says. "He has great quickness for a 6-5 player and is probably the second best jumper on the team. I believe when he picks up a little college experience and a little more confidence, he will become a great all-around player because of his size, his quickness and his ability to snoot the ball."

But Trenkle has other things to think about this year. Too.

"The first is the three-point goal."

"We've already seen how it changes the mentality of the game. It was obvious in some of the teams we scrimmaged before the season and definitely was a factor in the game with Poland. Defensively, it isn't a great problem for us because we nearly always play man defense and try to get out on people. But its presence makes one more thing you have to consider in any tight defensive or offensive situation."

Trenkle likes the new five-second rule, which takes away the mid-court slash. Previously, a dribbler could renew the count by taking the ball into the "attack" zone and come back out. This year, the count continues.

"With our defensive pressure I think we will increase our number of turnovers every game," he said. "We had three of them against Poland."

The scheduling again is a little different with CSI playing all Region 18 teams on a home-and-home, round-robin schedule. But, unlike last year, only one game per site.

The region split remains north and south on the Utah line but the 1-2 teams will advance to the playoffs on basis of results from within their divisions. The north will host this year's regional playoff with the winner automatically advancing to the playoffs without the bi-regional playoff.

"I understand that North Idaho again has excellent size with a 7 foot-10 center coming from the Netherlands and several foreign players including those Argentinians," Trenkle said. "Ricks will again have good size but reportedly aren't real quick. In Utah, Dixie have good corps returning. Utah Tech lost its two guns but has talent but, it has SNOW helping them and I understand they have good people again this year."

College

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the crown with the Tigers. The Auburn, which lost to Georgia 28-16 earlier Saturday night, on Nov. 29 to gain a championship title.

It was the sixth SEC crown for the Tigers and their first since 1970.

Hodson connected with Wendell Davis on a 48-yard scoring pass in the first quarter and hit Brian Kinchen on a seven-yard in the second as LSU was never in trouble, building a 27-0 lead by halftime in disposing of a recent nemesis.

Mississippi State had cost LSU a share of the conference title two years ago when they beat the Tigers for the fifth year in a row. LSU snatched that streak last year, but still has beaten State only four times in the last 13 years.

David Brownwyke added field goals

of 37, 35 and 28 yards in the opening half and added a 24-yarder in the final quarter: LSU got third-quarter touchdowns on a three-yard run by Harvey Williams and a one-yard plunge by Sam Martin.

Eddie Fuller got LSU's first touchdown on a 19-yard run with just over one minute remaining.

The victory lifted the Tigers to 7-2 overall and completed their conference schedule at 5-1. State, losing its third in a row, fell to 6-4 and 2-3.

Hawaii, of the Western Athletic Conference, climbed to 6-3 on the coast. Fresno State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, had its post-season hopes dashed, falling to 8-2.

The Hawaii defense, ranked third nationally, got into the game, limited Sweeney to 131 yards and on 10 of 19 completions. The Rainbows held the Bulldogs to 230 yards in total offense.

Al Noga led the Hawaii defense with three sacks, breaking a school single-season record in the process. His 16 sacks is one more than Jim Stone had in 1971.

Coyle Permitter rushed for 103 yards and Danny Crowell scored twice for Hawaii.

Sweeney needs 172 yards in Fresno State's last game of the season next week against Utah State to catch Doug Flutie, who set the all-time passing mark of 10,579 while at Boston College.

Hawaii took its first lead of the game with 22 seconds left in the first half when Danny Crowell snared from 1 yard out Rodrigo Valverde's extra-point kick made it 14-13, Hawaii.

The touchdown capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive that included two interference calls against FSU.

Fresno State opened the scoring when Kevin Sweeney hit Stephen Baker with a 44-yard touchdown pass with 11:54 to play in the first period.

The Bulldogs went 85 yards on seven plays including a 12-yard shovel pass to Anthony Mostley that moved Sweeney past Brian McClure into second place on the all-time career passing yardage list.

Broncos

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Lewis Colbert punt, nearly lost his balance as he ran past two defenders. And then broke into the clear.

A short Colbert punt set up John Denver's first score of the half. Denver's 27-yard pass to Sammy Winder and 27 yards to Vance Johnson, and Rich Karlis kicked a 37-yard field goal.

With Kenny completing passes of 17 and 15 yards to Marshall and helped by a 25-yard pass interference penalty, the Chiefs got on the board with 1:23 left in the half.

Kansas City then used a blocked punt and two Denver turnovers to get its remaining points.

Albert Lewis cracked Norman's punt and Sherman Crook recovered at the Denver 27 with 13:01 left in the third quarter. Kenny promptly found Carson for the TD after cornerback Mike Harden fell down.