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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 9, 1987

IRA blast kills 11, mars memorial day

The Associated Press

ENNISKILLEN, Northern Ireland — A bomb killed 11 people and injured 61 Sunday at a Remembrance Day ceremony for Britain's war dead in the worst Irish terrorist attack in five years.

The huge explosion transformed the solemn pageant, which recalled the thousands of Northern Ireland's Protestants and Roman Catholics who perished for king and country in two world wars, into a horror scene of bloodshed and destruction.

No organization claimed responsibility, but the province's top police official said he had no doubt the outlawed Irish Republican Army had planted the bomb, and that it was specifically aimed at civilians.

Friends, relatives, soldiers and bandmen dug with their bare hands through the rubble of a community center where the bomb was planted in this County Fermanagh town near the Irish border.

In the frantic digging for survivors, a soldier found the body of his mother.

The blast blew out one end of the building and the structure collapsed, trapping men, women and children against sidewalk railings.

Police said three married couples were among the six women and five men killed, and that many of the wounded were seriously injured in the 10:45 a.m. explosion.

A 14-year-old member of the Boy's Brigade said he was standing near the war memorial ready to lay a wreath when the bomb went off.

It dropped the wreath and rushed to where the wall had collapsed. People were screaming and we did all we could to pull them out. At 11 o'clock we should have

been remembering the dead, not digging them out," he said.

The Rev. Michael Jackson, who had been waiting near the community center at the monument for the ceremony to begin, said, "People started to scream and people started to run away — those who could — but it was obvious that many would have been killed instantly."

Chief Constable Sir John Hermon said, "I am satisfied beyond doubt that this was the work of the IRA." He said the area, but not the community hall, had been searched closely.

"For years, the wall beside that building has been the gathering place for those watching the ceremony, not security forces," he said. "Those who placed the bomb there did so with the malicious intent of killing civilians."

However, the extent of civilian bloodshed brought expressions of regret from the local branch of Sinn Fein, the legal political wing of the IRA.

Paul Corrigan, chairman of Fermanagh District Council, said in a statement that the party was shocked by the loss of life and added that Sinn Fein members "do not expect to escape the consequences of this explosion — even if the IRA were not involved."

But he insisted the bombing should be seen in the context of the movement's fight for Irish independence. "We stand firm against those who will attempt to exploit the outcry for their own party political interests," he said.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary, Tom King, said the device was a 30-pound bomb of homemade explosives.

• See IRA on Page A2

Israelis held hostage

Terrorists seize boat

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Abu Nidal terrorist group said Sunday its guerrillas seized a French-registered boat off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and took the eight Israelis on board hostage.

Walid Khaled, a senior lieutenant in the Palestinian group, told a news conference in Moslem west Beirut that the captives — three men, three women and two children — were unharmed.

But he said the five "will be in danger" if Israel retaliated for the seizure.

The Israelis have carried out 22 air raids against Palestinian camps in Lebanon so far this year, killing at least 106 people and wounding 250.

Khaled said all eight captives are Israelis although some hold dual nationalities. He said five hold Belgian passports and one woman holds a French passport.

He said the 17-ton boat was flying the Israeli and Belgian flags but was registered in France. He declined to say when the vessel was captured.

"We're waiting for a contact from the International Committee of the Red Cross so that Red Cross repre-

sentatives can see the hostages," Khaled told The Associated Press in an interview later at a hideout in Beirut's Mar Elias Palestinian refugee camp.

The captives have been kept in one of our military bases where they are being interrogated after being given the necessary medical and humanitarian aid," he said, without elaboration.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli army said it had no knowledge of the vessel's seizure.

"The Israeli army is not acquainted with the incident," the army command said in a statement.

A Belgian Foreign Ministry official said in Brussels the ministry had not received official confirmation of the incident but was pursuing the matter through the Belgian embassies in Lebanon, Israel and France.

Speculation in Beirut is that the hostages may already have been taken to an Abu Nidal base near the southern port of Sidon.

The group, known as the Fatah-Revolutionary Council, moved its headquarters to Sidon after the Syrians closed down its offices in Damascus earlier this year.



Enjoying a break

While waiting for her friends to finish their turns at croquet, Missy Renell, 9, turns her attention to balancing her mallet. Renell and buddies

Shauna Hess and Almee Aalet spent a recent afternoon trying their hands at the game at Renell's home in Twin Falls.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Fires continue to rage, smoke fills New England

By The Associated Press

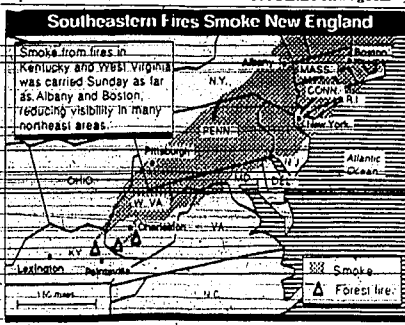
Service in Atlanta, said Sunday.

The 13 states in the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Region, from Virginia to Texas, have lost at least 180,000 acres of public and private forest to more than 9,000 fires since Oct. 27, the Forest Service said. That does not include West Virginia, which has lost more than 140,000 acres to fire in the past week. The combined total acreage equals 500 square miles.

Square miles from fires in Kentucky and West Virginia were carried Sunday as far as Biggsport, Conn., about 500 miles from Charleston, W.Va. Meteorologist Bob Ussery said visibility at Bridgeport and New Haven was

poor. "That's something the firefighters are going to have to be mindful of," Doug Williams, spokesman for the U.S. Forest

Service in Atlanta, said Sunday. The 13 states in the U.S. Forest Service's Southern Region, from Virginia to Texas, have lost at least 180,000 acres of public and private forest to more than 9,000 fires since Oct. 27, the Forest Service said. That does not include West Virginia, which has lost more than 140,000 acres to fire in the past week. The combined total acreage equals 500 square miles.



Idaho delegates say cut budget deeper

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation say budget negotiators are not going far enough by cutting only \$23 billion from the budget deficit.

Sen. Jim McClure, Idaho's senior Republican senator, said \$23 billion is only "playing around with the edges" of the problem. That amount doesn't begin to touch entitlements, which will need to be addressed if there are to be meaningful deficit reductions, he said.

The White House and congressional leaders, in the wake of the recent 500-point drop in the stock market, have spent 10 days deciding how to cut at least \$23 billion from the deficit. That's the minimum amount needed to avoid automatic action under the Gramm-Rudman Act.

But Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat, sees it as an opportunity to make more serious reductions. "Above \$30 billion is double and maybe we could go to \$40 billion," said Stallings, a Democrat. "Why do the minimum when you have the nation's attention?"

Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, both Republicans, said they would prefer to cut a freeze on the federal budget, but think it would be a fair compromise to allow a 2 percent increase. They see a deficit reduction from such action, in the neighborhood of \$80 billion over two years, as being meaningful.

"And remember, we're not talking about cutting anything with that," Craig said. "We're

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"And remember, we're not talking about cutting anything with that," Craig said. "We're

talked about limiting the increases. If we can just do that, we will see the economy continue to grow."

Symms said Americans are ready to accept such cuts, even in entitlement programs, if everyone receives the same treatment.

"I favor putting everything on the table — defense, entitlements, everything — and limiting the increases to 2 percent or less," Symms said. "This would really send a strong signal, and I think the public is ready to do this."

The negotiators have made little headway so far, and Democrats have accused President Reagan of not bargaining in good faith.

Republicans on Friday presented the president with a proposal to trim \$30 billion from the deficit in fiscal 1988.

Hansen busy organizing Free America

By JEFF JACKSON

States News Service

WASHINGTON — George V. Hansen, the former congressman from Pocatello, has a plan for the country, so don't look for him on the Idaho hustings next election year. Since his release from a federal prison in Virginia on October 8, where he spent a year for federal ethics violations, Hansen has been busy organizing Free America, a political action program he hopes will re-shape the Congress in line with his particular brand of conservatism.

Hansen even has the White House in his sights as the standard-bearer for a new movement of disaffected Americans that will be marshaled under the Free America program. "I'm sort of a missionary," Han-

son said this week.

In a two-hour interview with States News Service, Hansen discussed his ideas for a new political movement. He also talked about his brushes with AIDS and homosexuality in prison, which will be the subject of a book he has started working on.

Hansen's hulking 6-foot-6 frame had shed 80 pounds during his financial disclosure laws if he was imprisoned, but this giant, who only a victim of an establishment scandal, is now a friend and foe alike for 14 years on Capitol Hill in an intimidating figure. Until he smiles affably and shows you how his clothes are too big for him now, pointing out the waist of his trousers bunched up under his belt. He also plans to write a book about political prisoners in America, based on his experience at the federal penitentiary in Petersburg, Va., which he

claims in a notorious political prison.

The book is going to be about the fact that there are political prisoners in this country," Hansen said. "Like me, there are people who are sent to jail for being out of synch with the establishment."

Hansen was asked why a jury of his peers would have convicted Hansen in April, 1984, for violating financial disclosure laws if he was imprisoned, but this giant, who only a victim of an establishment scandal, is now a friend and foe alike for 14 years on Capitol Hill in an intimidating figure. Until he smiles affably and shows you how his clothes are too big for him now, pointing out the waist of his trousers bunched up under his belt. He also plans to write a book about political prisoners in America, based on his experience at the federal penitentiary in Petersburg, Va., which he



GEORGE HANSEN Coming back to Washington

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Fires

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Carlucci will face difficult defense cuts

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Frank Carlucci takes over as secretary of defense, one of the first things he's likely to find on his Pentagon desk is a letter seeking his advice on the best way to cut the defense budget.

It's a question Carlucci will be asked often as the Reagan presidency moves into its final 14 months.

The letter is being written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who chair the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

Those two panels are meeting behind closed doors now, trying to work out a compromise on a defense spending bill authorizing the Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year.

The Senate panel is expected to take time out from that chore to hold hearings on Carlucci's nomination, but Nunn and other senators say

the 30-year veteran of a variety of government jobs is expected to win Senate confirmation.

Carlucci is replacing Caspar Weinberger, a never-tinging and successful advocate of ever-rising defense budgets. The bigger budgets were needed, Weinberger repeatedly said, to meet the challenge Soviet drive to outstrip Western defenses.

During Weinberger's seven-year tenure, the Reagan administration laid the groundwork for large increases in spending on personnel and a variety of weapons, and made downpayments on a number of new weapons that will force hard choices to be made in future years.

The defense budget has doubled under Weinberger, but much of that increase was achieved in Weinberger's first term and Congress has granted only small raises — or voted actual cuts — in recent years.

The size of the military remained generally stable under Weinberger, but many more weapons were added. The Navy grew by 50 ships to a

total of almost 600, including 22 more attack submarines, the Army added 4,000 tanks, and the Air Force added hundreds more fighters, along with the B-1B bomber and the MX nuclear-tipped missile.

Now, as Carlucci prepares to return, the two Armed Services committees are working on a bill that will likely reduce military spending to \$289 billion, or less, in the current year, compared with Reagan's original request of \$312 billion.

At the same time, Pentagon officials are facing other reductions that could automatically be imposed Nov. 20 unless the administration and Congress has agreed by then on a budget compromise under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting law.

"For the next couple of years, there's a lot left in the pipeline that will be delivered. But you never worry about tomorrow necessarily in this job — you always worry about ... two, three, five years ahead."

down to 114 miles. Haze was noticeable at Boston, 600 miles from Charleston, but visibility was good.

"People are complaining about the quality of their breath," said Bob Stalkin of the weather service in New York City. Dozens of people in New Jersey called a state hotline to ask about the smelly haze, said state Trooper Eric Sorchik.

Visibility was cut to 2 1/2 miles at the airport at Albany, N.Y., down from a normal 45 miles on a bright day, said meteorologist Stephen Fertgen, and minor delays were reported at Newark International Airport in Newark, N.J.

In West Virginia, the smoke was so thick in some southern counties during the weekend that visibility fell below 100 feet. Firefighters could not tell the location or the severity of new fires because they could not see the red and white state marker Ralph Glover.

Only minor fires were reported in northern West Virginia, but the smoke was so thick Saturday at Morgantown that West Virginia University had to turn on its stadium lights for an afternoon football game with Virginia Tech.

Smoke was partly blamed for a traffic accident on the West Virginia Turnpike that killed one person Saturday.

Terry Lewis of the Forest Service said the fire situation worsened Sunday in several Southern states, especially Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Three fires damaged more than 800 acres in Centerville, Ala., and caused some evacuations, Lewis said, but he did not know how many.

The fires have been blamed on the region's autumn drought and falling leaves, high wind and arsonists.

"The fires are occurring over a large area and once the arson prob-

lem starts, other people sort of pick up the idea ... other people who normally wouldn't do it," said Lou Southard of the Virginia Department of Forestry.

The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission Sunday warned people with respiratory problems, the elderly and young children to stay indoors because of the smoke. Carl Beard, director of the commission, said, "The air's filthy. It's unhealthy."

Similar warnings were issued in neighboring western Pennsylvania. Only a trace of rain has been reported in West Virginia this month, all on Saturday, compared with the normal 0.63 inch for November. For the year, the state's rainfall is almost 6 1/2 inches below normal.

Firefighters in Virginia were encouraged by their progress Saturday, but 10 new fires were set Saturday night, burning 1,700 more acres, Southard said.

"Last night we were feeling pretty good," he said Sunday. "We thought we were slowly bringing things under control."

Everybody's "getting kind of punch-drunk," Forest Service spokesman Charlie Crail said Sunday in Kentucky.

Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Bailes called out the National Guard on Sunday. Two Guard helicopters were sent to dump water on 2,600 acres on fire in southwest Virginia.

The National Guard was called out this weekend in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Kentucky.

Volunteers swarmed over southern West Virginia, including crews from the United Mine Workers union. In Logan County, district ranger Steve Upton said 17 college students from Hocking Tech in Ohio arrived Friday. But officials at Chapmanville High School put a halt to excusing students to fight fires.

IRA

Continued from Page A1
King flew to Belfast and 10 miles south of the city to survey the damage and visit the injured.

"The outrage has scarred the face of Ireland and there is no place on the island for people with this sort of depraved mentality," he said.

Members of the military and police in dress uniform were lined up preparing to take part in the parade, quickly switched to rescue duties.

Two uniformed men gently carried out an old woman suspended limply in their arms. Others heaved aside slabs of debris and hauled away large timbers.

A policeman comforted a survivor

who was hauled out still clutching a red wreath destined for the monument.

"I saw people pinned under a collapsed wall. They had been blown against the railings on the pavement. They didn't have anywhere to escape," said Pat O'Doherty, who witnessed the explosion from his apartment overlooking the monument.

The attack was condemned by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth II, who both attended the main Remembrance Day ceremony under heavy security in London.

Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and Cardinal Tomas O'Flaich, head of the Roman Catho-

lic church in Ireland, also expressed outrage.

"Every civilized nation honors and respects its dead. Every civilized country expects others to honor their dead. To take advantage of these people assembled in that way was really a desecration," Mrs. Thatcher said.

She spoke outside the official Downing St. residence, dressed in black and wearing a red poppy of remembrance.

It was the deadliest terrorist attack since December 1982, when a discotheque patronized by British troops was blown up in Northern Ireland, killing 11 soldiers and six civilians.

The entire area around the memo-

rial was cordoned off after the blast and Army bomb disposal teams moved in to check the community center, called the St. Michael's Reading Rooms, for other bombs.

Local Democratic Unionist Councilor Bert Johnson said "rumors" spread were all cut and scattered from tearing at the rubble to get the people out of the building.

The head of the Church of Ireland, The Rt. Rev. Robert Eames, rushed to Erne Hospital to comfort the injured and relatives of the dead.

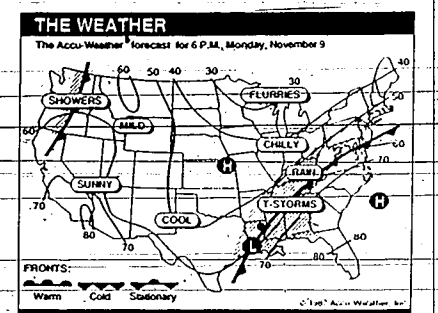
The bombing brought to 86 the number of people killed this year in Northern Ireland terrorism, the worst year since 1982, when 97 died. Since 1969, 2,611 people have died, 1,800 of them civilians.

The mainly Catholic IRA wants to drive the British from Northern Ireland and unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic.

Today's weather

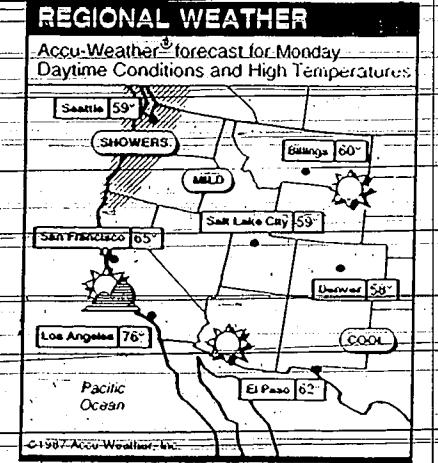
High clouds passing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday, variable clouds. Highs 55 to 60. Lows in the mid 30s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday, variable clouds. Highs 50 to 65. Lows 25 to 30.



Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Areas of patchy night and early morning fog. Otherwise mostly fair through Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35. High mid 50s through the upper 60s.
Nevada — Variable clouds today with a few showers in the west. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny on Tuesday. Highs both days from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.



Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure over the state was moving slowly eastward. A weakening storm system moving into the West Coast and a few high, thin clouds were invading the western sections of the Gem State. As this storm continued its eastward track, the clouds were expected to increase.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday — Dry throughout the period. Highs 50s Wednesday and 45 to 55 by Friday. Lows 25 to 35 Wednesday and 20s by Friday.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 60 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley reported the low of 11 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 13 degrees at Butte, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	33	
Atlanta	72	44	
Boston	54	30	
Chicago	52	48	
Dallas	62	42	
Denver	54	33	
Des Moines	52	40	
Detroit	59	42	
Honolulu	86	73	
Houston	76	65	
Indianapolis	68	47	
Kansas City	64	45	
Las Vegas	77	54	
Los Angeles	75	60	
Memphis	75	60	
Minneapolis	56	46	
Missouri	63	45	
New Orleans	80	63	
New York	54	37	
Omaha	52	37	
Philadelphia	68	48	
Phoenix	80	54	
Pittsburgh	58	40	
Portland, Me.	49	25	
Portland, Ore.	62	42	
Portland, Me.	50	30	
San Jose	62	42	
San Francisco	55	50	
Seattle	62	42	
St. Louis	62	48	
St. Paul	52	38	
Spokane	52	38	
Washington	62	48	
Wichita	62	48	
Yonkers	52	38	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	36	
Burley	55	36	
Hamman	52	29	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yellowstone	52	30	
Normal	52	37	
Idaho Falls	52	37	
Teton Village	52	37	
Teton Village	52	37	

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Hansen

Continued from Page A1
persecuted by the Justice Department for exposing wrongdoing by agencies like the Internal Revenue Service. Hansen was given a hero's welcome by over 400 fellow conservatives at a Capitol Hill bash after his release.

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the number one Republican in the House, said he would like to see Hansen run again for his 2nd district seat.

"I'm convinced that George has been mistreated," said Lott. Hansen would not rule out a future campaign to recapture his House seat, which he lost by a narrow 193 votes to Rep. Richard Stollings in 1984.

Stollings was cited for House ethics violations last month, many say that Hansen would be a shoe-in for his old seat. But Hansen thinks he can get more done for the country than by being just a single member of Congress.

"This is not fulfilled by whether I have an elective office," said Hansen. "I've got this national army of supporters I can call on, as well as all my good friends in Washington, to make this Free America thing work."

"So I can do more by putting together something that can have more of an impact on the whole country than any single member of Congress could have."

Hansen touted his Free America concept as a way to bring the millions of "drop-outs and tax resistors" into the political mainstream.

In order to attract them, Hansen plans to act as "a bridge among the many small parties that have abandoned citizens who are unhappy with 'establishment' policies that caused the massacre of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, the Panama Canal 'giveaway' and a spiraling deficit that has left America's heartland farmers destitute."

Hansen claimed that many groups in this "third party movement" have approached him for leadership, and several have nominated him to be their presidential candidate.

Hansen said Free America will bring these Americans into the mainstream through grass-roots campaigns for a conservative Congress and through political education efforts.

"That's the whole idea of Free America, to build a bridge across all these groups that are looking for leadership in the Republican Party."

Two of the parties that Hansen said want him to be President, the Populist Party and the American Party have been identified in various news accounts as racist

"Liberty Lobby and Spotlight reach an army of supporters that we can appeal to bring toward a common goal," said Hansen. "That's Free America, and I hope we can live up to the name."

Coates also identified William Pierce as a national leader of the American Party. Pierce is founder of National Vanguard Books in Arlington, Va.

Pierce's catalogue features such titles as "Adolf Hitler, The Unknown Artist," a coffee table book of 900 of Hitler's paintings and designs. The catalogue says the book "testifies to the talent of the preeminent individual of this Rep."

Hansen views his popularity among these groups as an opportunity to use Free America as a vehicle to bring them into the base of the Republican Party to transform Congress and Presidential politics.

"If you're saying that these are hate groups, you know more about them than I do," Hansen said. "If their leaders are playing hardball, then I won't deal with them, because there's no room in this country for intolerance."

"I will listen to anybody, maybe I won't take their nomination but maybe there are a lot of these third party members who might be willing to get into the mainstream of American politics. You know, a lot of these Populists are just Republicans in disguise."

Hansen would not say how much money he had raised for his program, but said he had raised some of it from the people who are disappointed in seeing their political contributions go wasted. "What I'm telling contributors is instead of putting your money into stopgap

operations like Ollie North's shadow government, why not put it into a legitimate effort to get responsive government, if you want to know the kind of people I'm appealing to."

When asked if he meant that he would solicit funds from the same people who supported the illegal resupply network for the Nicaragua-Resistance, he said only that Free America would use grass-roots fundraising. He maintained that he had not identified any major funders yet. Hansen said that unless Americans "flout leadership about taking on the establishment on these issues soon, then more and more people will begin taking government into their own hands by dropping out or by revolt."

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BLM discovers no minerals

BOISE (AP) — In a study of 11 wilderness study areas on Bureau of Land Management property in Idaho, no significant minerals were found, a BLM geologist said.

Bob DeTar said the U.S. Geological Survey and BLM personnel conducted the mineral surveys, and no gold, silver, copper or other valuable minerals were discovered.

He said minor diatomite deposits were found, but they were in remote areas that would not be economically feasible to develop.

DeTar said the BLM is giving the public until Dec. 31 to inform the agency about mineral deposits they may have overlooked.

"This is basically their last opportunity to speak up before these areas are locked up forever," in the event that Congress designates them as wilderness, he said.

COI president sets goals

CALDWELL (AP) — Robert L. Hendren, newly installed president of Idaho's oldest college, says he has four goals.

He hopes to double the current 610-student enrollment of the private, four-year liberal arts college here to 1,000; expand the school's endowment, find good administrators and continue to refine the curriculum.

Hendren was inaugurated as College of Idaho's ninth president here Saturday. The former president of Yale University, A. Bartlett Giamatti, a personal friend, was among the featured speakers.

Hendren said he enjoyed the ceremony, but "my deeper purpose is to celebrate the College of Idaho itself."

He noted classes started on Oct. 7, 1891, making it the state's oldest college. "It is a fine institution with a distinguished history," he said.

Umatilla board gets recall

PENDELTON, Ore. (AP) — A move to recall the chairman of the board of trustees of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation has divided tribal leaders.

The division could delay development of a long-awaited water code, which could affect non-Indian irrigators in the area, said Louis Dick, board vice chairman.

"There is a split, and it seems to be getting bigger as more people become aware and get involved," Dick said. "It's not hostile or anything like that, but, yeah, there's a split now."

The recall petitioners accuse board chairman Elwood H. Patawa of negligence in his management of tribal affairs. They specifically accuse him of overspending, misappropriating tribal trust money, allowing a lapse of tribal insurance, allowing reservation buildings to become neglected, and mismanaging building-use fees.

Search continues for plane

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Thirty-four aircraft fanned out over a 250-mile stretch of southern and central Utah, as the Civil Air Patrol intensified its search Sunday for a missing private plane, authorities said.

Searchers were scouring the mountains between St. George and Delta, tracking the presumed flight path of a single-engine Cessna 172, on route from Prescott, Ariz., to Rexburg, Idaho, that disappeared from radar screens Friday night, said CAP 1st Lt. Robert Smith.

"The search was to continue indefinitely, or 'until we exhaust all our leads,'" Smith said.

Three people were aboard the private craft, which lost contact with air traffic controllers over southern Utah about 9 p.m. Friday as it was being handed over to the flight tracking center in Salt Lake City from Los Angeles, officials said.

Five planes and an Army helicopter from Dugway Proving Ground were sent Saturday to look for the missing craft, but the search proved fruitless because of a heavy cloud cover and sleet, Smith said.

Woman shot dead by toddler

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A 4-year-old boy found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a closet shelf and fired it, killing his mother with a shot to the head as she worked in the kitchen, police said.

Saturday's shooting was ruled accidental, pending an autopsy and a review by detectives, authorities said Sunday.

Charlotta Nanette Wayman, 28, died of a single gunshot wound to the head after her son climbed into a bedroom closet, found a loaded .22-caliber pistol hidden on a shelf and fired it, said Ogden Police Lt. Bill Stettler.

The shelf was about 7 feet high and the boy, whose name was not released, apparently stood on a headboard to reach it, said Lt. Steve Turner.

"It's not one of those situations where he was trying to hit his mother," Turner said. "From reading the report he was just kind of pointing it and playing with it and pulled the trigger."

Wayman had been working in the kitchen with her back turned when the shot was fired, Stettler said.

Despite rally, Aryans plan Utah move

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian, says he still intends to open a branch office here, despite the opposition his plans have stirred.

Butler announced intentions earlier this fall to expand the organization, commonly known as Aryan Nations, into northern Utah, setting off a flurry of protest from the NAACP and others.

More than 200 demonstrators from Brigham Young University, Weber State College and the University of Utah staged a demonstration in Ogden's Municipal Park Saturday to protest Butler's plans.

However, Butler dismissed his critics as anti-white and "anti-Christ," saying he is continuing to look for sites in Ogden and will open an office next spring.

Loophole closed on waste incinerators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has pledged to close a loophole in federal law that would allow companies seeking to operate hazardous-waste incinerators in Utah to begin construction without state permission.

In cases where a company has applied for incineration permits under two federal laws, the EPA will not allow construction until all requirements of the strictest law have been met, Louis Johnson, regional EPA officer, told the second Intermountain Conference on Hazardous Waste here Saturday.

The tougher stance may allay the concerns of Ken Alkeme, director of the Utah Division of Environmental

Health, who has expressed fears that a hazardous waste incinerator could "sneak" into Utah under the more lenient law.

The Hazardous Waste Conference focused on issues raised by recent proposals to build 14 incinerators in Utah.

Those that would burn polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) are covered by the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), a law with relatively lax regulations.

TSCA regulations give the state almost no control over where a PCB incinerator is built. They also allow the construction of a PCB incinerator to begin prior to the issuance of a final permit.

The incineration of all other types

of toxic wastes is controlled by the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), which has more stringent requirements than TSCA and gives the state a moderate amount of control over the siting of waste treatment facilities.

State officials have worried that a company which has applied for permission to burn both categories of waste might take advantage of the more lenient provisions of TSCA to begin immediate construction on a PCB incinerator somewhere in Utah. This would allow it to circumvent the review process established by the state and counties.

BPA profits from sale of steel to government

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration is making profits selling surplus steel back to the federal government, records show.

The BPA pays commercial suppliers an average of 35 cents a pound for the steel parts that go into the towers that support high-voltage electric power lines, said Howard Perry, director of materials procurement for the BPA.

The agency can sell the steel back to the General Services Administration for \$1 a pound, a 185 percent profit, if it doesn't need it.

The BPA has excess steel on hand now because it isn't building many new power lines. During the last year, the BPA sold 1.3 million pounds of surplus steel to the GSA, said Karen Hoene, a BPA spokeswoman.

The estimated profit for the year would be about \$1.2 million.

In October 1985, the agency received \$3.6 million for steel that had cost \$760,000, records show. In June 1983, it got \$830,000 for steel that cost \$160,000.

Perry said the BPA gets credit against its debt to the federal treasury, not cash, for the steel. The debt is owed for dams built on the Columbia River.

The transactions benefit the Northwest ratpayer, even though they may be at the expense of the federal taxpayer, Perry said.

"The joke around here has been that we could retire our debt if we just took advantage of this," Perry said. But he quickly added the BPA is not abusing the privilege.

The BPA faces a \$200 million deficit this year.

The steel profits were reported in Sunday's editions of The Seattle Times. The newspaper said the profits were "discovered" when reporters were reviewing BPA files related to the sale of surplus materials.

Dale Mock, manager of the general services office in Auburn, Wash., that handles Bonneville's surplus sales, said the \$1 price was set several years ago when the GSA asked the BPA what the steel was worth.

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

Weinberger leaves with a mixed legacy

Caspar W. Weinberger has served his state and nation with unbounded energy over the past 35 years, beginning with his election to the California Legislature in 1952.

It is not likely that Ronald Reagan has had a more loyal and devoted worker. And in this era when officials often seem to have their eye on how public service can enhance their careers, there never was the slightest doubt about Weinberger's motives.

In seven years as secretary of defense, Cap Weinberger was a zealot in promoting a \$2 trillion buildup of American defenses. Weinberger relentlessly argued that the nation had fallen dangerously behind the Soviets and cuts in his inflated defense budget proposals would lead the nation to doomsday's door.

Former budget director David Stockman wrote in his book of Weinberger's tenacious filibustering in budget meetings, once showing the president a giant cartoon to demonstrate that any cuts would turn the American military into a helpless pygmy figure without even a rifle. "Did he think the White House was on Sesame Street?" Stockman asked incredulously. But Weinberger, of course, won his point. When someone noted that Weinberger had used four times his allotted time before the president, Weinberger quipped, "Just wanted to be thorough, sir." Indeed.

The United States did need to modernize its forces. But the problem was that the government, led by a president who couldn't say no, threw billions at Weinberger's unlimited wish list without being certain of what it was buying, except usually more of everything. As a result, the nation will wind up with costly and duplicative weapons systems, some of dubious value. There was no indication that the Department of Defense ever got control of waste. And each service was allowed to pursue its own plans and weapons for war with the result that there was no coherent global strategy.

Still, Weinberger has had a keen instinct for the appropriate use of U.S. force around the world and often clashed with his former business world colleague, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, on the flexing of U.S. muscles. Had Weinberger's fears been heeded, the nation might have been spared its debacle in Lebanon.

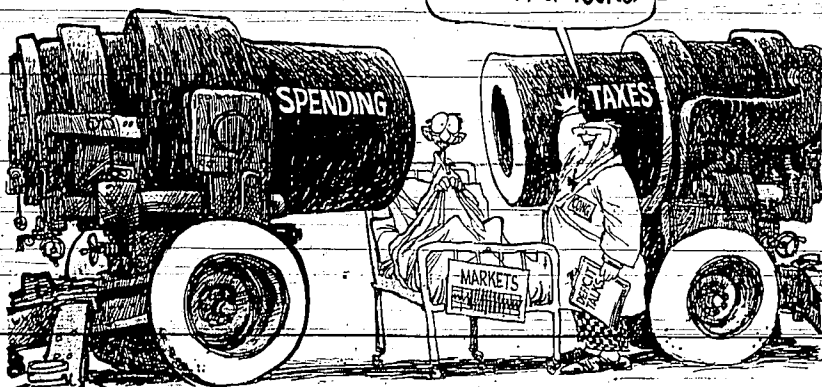
If Weinberger is brilliant and intense, he also is genuine and unaffected, witty and engaging. Early in the Reagan years, he could be seen alone pushing a shopping cart around the Safeway store in Georgetown. He helps out with his wife's publishing business in their summer home in Maine and once led a petition drive to lower speed limits in the neighborhood there.

Weinberger's policies have been controversial. His legacy is mixed. But there never has been any doubt about his dedication to public service in America.

—The Los Angeles Times

MARKET

THERE! THAT SHOULD BALANCE THINGS NICELY, AND EASE SOME OF THAT ANXIETY OF YOURS.



Delegates may split over moratorium

It had been a long, testy day in the Senate, but Brock Adams was unyielding, even after losing a 55-30 vote.

The Washington state senator and his two allies from Nevada had just filibustered the Senate for nine hours and succeeded in putting off action to stop their filibuster until this week.

Adams, who was elected only last year, seemed to be enjoying taking on more powerful senators in his fight over how to jumpstart the government's stalled effort to find a permanent resting place for radioactive waste from the nation's power plants, hospitals and labs. "And it'll continue to be a tough fight for a long time," Adams vowed in an interview after the marathon talkfest.

Adams, who was transportation secretary under President Carter, and Sens. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., and Harry Reid, D-Nev., were holding up Senate action on the important \$15.9 billion energy and water appropriation bill. The three men object to an amendment to the bill that would streamline the nuclear waste site selection process and give \$100 million a year in compensation to the state that finally is chosen for the underground repository.

The measure is sponsored by Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and James McClure, R-Idaho, and was modified to satisfy the concerns of Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Dan Evans, R-Wash., that the dump will land in Washington state.

Adams wants more concessions but as a newcomer has less clout than Hatfield and Evans and is not a member of the energy or appropriations committees where the deal was fashioned. Adams is also more hardline on the issue because he was helped into office by his campaign attacks on the Department of Energy's operations at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and DOE's decision to make the federal facility one of the three finalist sites for the nuclear waste dump.

Adams says the Johnston-McClure "bribe" bill does not protect Washington state from becoming the site. Adams said environmental, safety and cost provisions added to the amendment through the efforts of Hatfield and Evans aren't enough. "They didn't get the job done," he charged.

Hatfield and Evans disagreed, repeating their belief last week that their measure would rule out the site at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. "Hanford is amply protected," Evans said.

Evans said Adams is forced to be "a hawk" on the issue and go farther than other Northwest senators because of Adams' election campaign stance. McClure also suggested that Adams has a hot political issue, and he's playing it for all it's worth.

Evans and McClure predicted Adams will not gain anything more than dramatic headlines back home. But Adams says his strategy of stalling Senate action for a better shot at modifying Johnston-McClure will work.

Even more upset with the Johnston-McClure bill than Adams are his allies, the senators from Nevada, another of the three waste site finalists, along with Texas; Nevada is considered the most likely site under the bribe bill.



Larry Swisher

giving rise to Hecht's and Reid's opposition and the nickname "the Screw Nevada Bill."

Faced with certain passage of the amendment by the Senate, Adams and the Nevadans started the filibuster Thursday, when the bill came up, by using their right to unlimited debate.

They spent much of their marathon complaining about the Department of Energy and listing environmental problems ignored by DOE in what they called a politically motivated selection of the three finalists. "And in addition to that they've just been plain obnoxious," said Reid after one diatribe.

Adams has three main objections to Johnston-McClure:

- Requiring selection of one site on Jan. 1, 1989, to be the lead candidate for in-depth study before more is known about all three sites.

- Giving the decision to a lame-duck administration.
- Not providing for review or oversight of DOE by independent experts.

Adams, 60, filibustered for about three hours, while the younger Reid, 47, held forth for six hours and threatened to continue for another four hours, which would have kept the Senate in session until after midnight.

But the two sides worked out an agreement about 8 p.m. to avoid a late-night session.

Adams and the Nevadans lost a test vote Thursday evening 55-30, with 15 senators absent. But the vote did not continue to filibuster until forced to stop by a cloture motion, which takes two days to come up for a vote, delaying things until this week.

Adams is pursuing a complicated strategy of

Larry Swisher, a veteran Idaho journalist, is taking over the column that Steve Forrester has written for Pacific Northwest newspapers for the past nine years.

Formerly a reporter and copy editor at The Idaho Statesman of Boise, Swisher has been collaborating with Forrester for the past month, becoming acquainted with the Northwest beat in the nation's capital.

Swisher, 38, grew up in Pocatello, and he is a graduate of Columbia University, New York City. He has worked for The Times-News, where he was political editor, as well as for the Statesman. At the Statesman, Swisher covered regional energy and timber issues, as well as Idaho's statehouse.

trying to force the Senate to pass Johnston-McClure as part of a different bill than the appropriations bill.

The latter move would make it easier to change the bill in a House-Senate conference. A conference committee on an authorizing bill, as opposed to an appropriations bill, would include House members who advocate an alternative to Johnston-McClure.

The alternative, approved by the House Interior Committee last month, would slap an 18-month moratorium on the waste site selection process for blue ribbon commission study.

The issue threatens a split in the Northwest delegation between senators and several House members who favor the moratorium.

The filibuster's strategy was such a

topic off the floor as the bill was on it. Whether Adams gains anything material may not be important. He has shown the anti-DOE flag to his troops back home and got the Senate's attention.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes a weekly column in Western issues from Washington, D.C.

Letters welcome

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

Dogs share the same dilemma with humans; clumsiness

No wonder dogs are so clumsy; they have two left feet.

Literally. Some people probably think dogs are walking on their hands and feet, but dogs don't do that.

Sometimes Uncle Chester does that when the store has a special "puller" jug of muscatel. But dogs don't do that. Dogs don't have hands. Dogs have four feet—two left feet in addition to two right feet. And that's probably why dogs are so clumsy.

(Similarly, frogs are so successful at growing tiny pads because they have green thumbs.)

I don't know where the myth ever got started that animals are invariably sure-footed and graceful. They aren't. Animals are just like people. Some are graceful. Some are clumsy.

For instance, I was walking past a parked car a couple of summers ago when a squirrel fell out of a tree and bounced off the car's hood. The squirrel had been running along a limb and slipped. Not every squirrel gets



Bill Hall

it right every time.

The name is true of monkeys. Monkeys in the wild are known to fall from trees. And yes, it sometimes kills them, the same as it would you if you fell out of your tree. But that is the advantage we have over the other apes. We live in houses instead of trees and it is uncommon to fall out of a house.

On the face of it, you can see the error in the assumption that humans are different from the other animals, that we lack their natural grace and balance. There is no reason why we should be different in that respect. We were constructed in the same body shop according to the same general

design. Our front legs bend backwards and our back legs bend forward the same as a cat or a horse or an armadillo.

And since we animals are all alike, we know that if we are clumsy, the other animals are also clumsy. But most people don't think so. For all our virtues, we humans also have a blimie streak that leads us into all kinds of mistakes. For instance, it is common for some Americans to assume that British movies are more highbrow than our movies, and for the British to assume that our movies are better than theirs. The grass is always greener.

Similarly, there isn't much about animals that credits them with a lot more class than we have. Most of these assumptions are incorrect. For instance, it is not true, as you hear, that it is only humans who kill for sport. A lot of animals kill for sport. Cats, for instance. Just because cats don't put on little red vests and go out and shoot mice and each other, in the fashion of human hunters, doesn't mean that they don't enjoy

snuffing their fellow creatures every bit as much as we do.

And it is not true, as Mark Twain contends, that humans are the only animal to blush, or, according to Twain, the only animals who have any need to.

Dogs blush. My cats and horses and armadillos don't show much emotion, but dogs do. Dogs show more emotion than the British. Dogs show all kinds of emotion. They show terror. They certainly show joy. And love, of course.

But Twain was wrong. Dogs as well as humans blush. Dogs show shame. And they have more reason for than humans. Let's be honest about this: Dogs are immoral. They are even more promiscuous than people. They are frikier than a college boy with a Playboy subscription.

And when a dog comes home with a sheepish look on its face and you say, "What have you been up to, you little tramp, as if I didn't know," the dog will hang its head and get a silly grin on its face and spiritually

blush right through all the hair on its frisky little face.

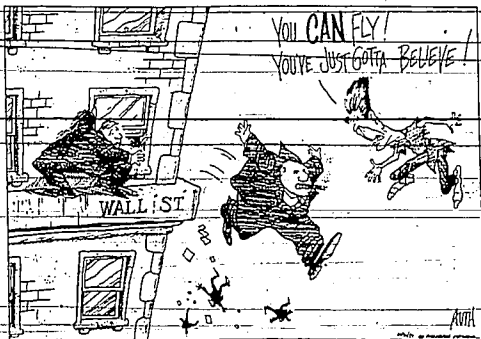
Most of us are better than dogs in another respect. Dogs are crude and rude and not very clean. Their idea of fun is rolling in something dead. And when you come home in your white Calzedoni Sanders suit, they leave the dead thing they are rolling in, crash through a mud puddle, fling themselves through the air at you and wrap you in a four-footed hug.

And boy are they clumsy. They get distracted—often by another frisky dog—and run into the furniture. They step in their water dishes. They clear everything off the coffee table with their hard, boy tails.

Even their mouths are clumsy because dogs slobber a lot.

Of course, you would also be clumsy if you didn't have any hands to walk on.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.



Candidates gather in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - The major Republican and Democratic presidential candidates converged on Iowa Sunday amid controversy over whether past marijuana use should be an issue in the campaign.

Agents end laundering scheme

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Federal agents seized \$7.5 million in cash and arrested six men in connection with an alleged scheme to launder profits from drug sales, FBI agents say.

10-year-old flies for record

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A 10-year-old boy who wants to be a fighter pilot set off Sunday on a cross-country flight he hoped would set a speed and distance record for his age group.

Democrats, Republicans split over cuts

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON - A few days after the Oct. 19 stock market crash, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., emerged from a hurried meeting with President Reagan and paused in the White House driveway to chat with reporters about how to reassure investors.

ideal of increased trade between nations. But they differ drastically on the best way to get there. Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., who has made a tough trade stance the centerpiece of his campaign, is not tacking away from a plan that Japan and West Germany if those countries do not dismantle trade barriers that keep out American products.

Between these extremes, responses to a Los Angeles Times questionnaire demonstrate, the candidates offer several formulas for solving the trade problem: Democrats generally are more willing to give help to industries threatened by imports than the Republicans, who typically take a hands-off approach to trade.

among the Democrats are Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, although Dukakis says he would give temporary import relief to some companies as they modernized.

Specter warns against any delay in nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - A key Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee warned Sunday that a delay in the selection of a new Supreme Court nominee might prevent President Reagan from placing a conservative choice on the high court.

early December," Specter said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley." "I think we can get along with the work, and I think we ought to take the time that is necessary, but I have grave doubts about the talk of putting off the hearings until after the first of the year," Specter said.

preme Court deliberate speed" pertaining to the movement of the next nominee," Helfin said on the same program.

"I would rather be right about this one and do it with deliberation rather than make a mistake," he said.

Meese not hurt by Ginsburg

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fall of Supreme Court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg raises questions about Attorney General Edwin Meese III's role in White House decision-making, given the failure of the judicial review process to expose Ginsburg's past use of marijuana.

"I don't see this as diminishing his influence at all," said A.R. "Pete" Giesen, a Republican member of the Virginia House of Delegates and longtime Meese roommate at Yale University.

Report criticizes lack of reprimand

WASHINGTON - The Iran-contra critics in their final report have criticized the administration for failing to take action against individuals who violated security regulations and called for uniform enforcement in the future, according to congressional sources.

They violated rules governing the handling of such documents, according to Pentagon sources. North testified to the Iran-contra congressional investigating committees that he shredded materials related to the Iran contra in October and November 1986.

House office to his home the day he was fired. The top secret documents were later returned to the White House. Poindexter told the committees that while he was President Reagan's national security advisor, he had ripped up a highly sensitive, 1985 presidential intelligence authorization related to the November 1985 Israeli arms shipment to Iran.

Latin countries to allow observers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five Central American countries reiterated Sunday that they will allow observers from the United Nations and the Organization of American States to verify compliance with peace accords, a communication said.

son to praise the measures "taken to achieve a cease-fire by means of direct dialogues with armed opposition in El Salvador and to reach a cease-fire through a mediator in Nicaragua." The document acknowledges recent declarations of five Central American governments "in which they reiterate their compromise to impede the use of their territories for aggressions to other states." It says those countries also have reiterated "their decision to allow the

in situ verification previously agreed upon," which was observers from the United Nations. The peace plan, signed by the presidents of the five countries involved, called for cease-fires, amnesties, democratic reforms and an end to outside aid to insurgencies to be in effect by last Thursday. However, the five foreign ministers agreed last month to show that progress, rather than full compliance, had been made by the deadline.

Tabatha gets better after latest surgery

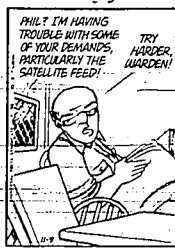
PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tabatha Foster, who underwent a five-organ transplant last week, is recovering Sunday from surgery to repair suture openings.

Advertisement for NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw, featuring a photo of Tom Brokaw and promotional text for 'Billionaire Boys Club' and 'Valerie's Family'.

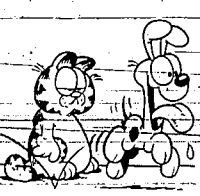
Advertisement for 'Great American Smokeout November 19' featuring a cartoon of two men and text promoting a smoking cessation program.

Comics

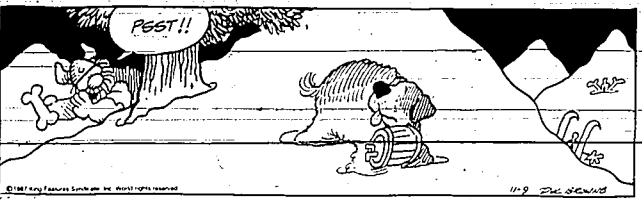
Frank and Ernest



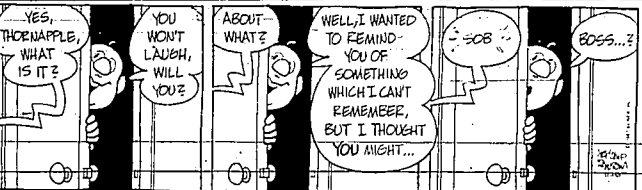
Garfield



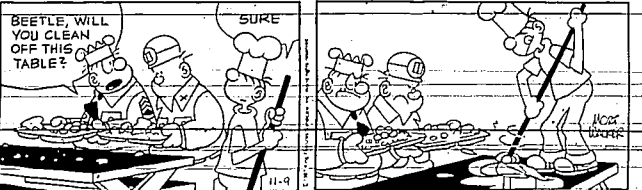
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



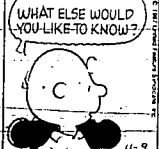
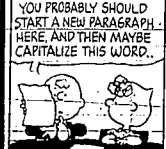
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



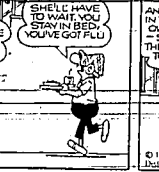
Peanuts



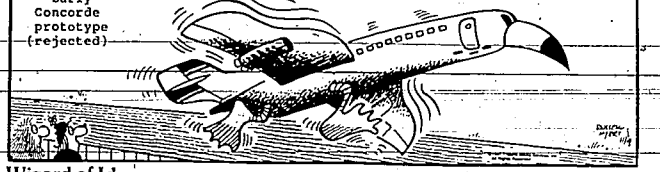
Blondie



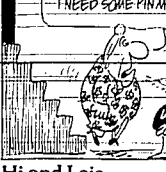
Andy Capp



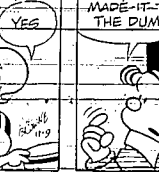
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Shoestring

5 Selt drink

9 Galle

14 Windshield device

15 Cat's muzz

18 Intoxicant

19 Affirm

21 Reasonable

23 Elite article

25 Erin natives

26 Coarse lile

27 Continer

29 Combustible material

31 Begins

35 Limb

42 White walls

38 Sugary

39 Space

41 Large books

43 Back-of-the-neck

44 Chants

46 Wanderer

48 Grisland

49 Begs

51 Pleasing

52 Scalloped fish

53 Falloy

55 Loop-toe

57 That woman

60 Retain

62 Rviss

63 Word of US finance

68 Maintenance

69 Too

70 Levels

71 Lab burner

72 Composer-of-verse

73 Word apart

74 Hind

DOWN

1 Kind of bean

2 Mine passage

3 Delagation

4 Sonior

5 Musical work

7 Preclud

8 Spheres of activity

9 Mineral spring

10 Football kick

11 Curved structure

12 Hold-at-bay

14 Skin-cler's outfit

18 Breathers

20 Use a sieve

24 Wading-bird

28 Chess piece

29 Body-of-water

31 Mountain-top

32 Property

33 Indian tent

34 Bargain

37 Cortal

38 Trailers

40 Engur

42 Sift bags of powder

45 Is sullen

47 Act

50 Seasaw

54 Fortitude

56 Cut into

58 Cubes

57 Exchange

58 Circle of land

59 Otherwise

61 Hammer head

63 Sea eagle

64 Expensive

66 Portion of land

67 Terminate

L.M. Boyd

What's what

THE BEST LOVERS?

Bartenders and waitresses are the best lovers, according to a poll taken along a New Jersey beach. Investment bankers, fashion models, and other others were named, too, but much lower on the list. What gives two occupational groups better scores than others? In sports and music, credit usually goes to natural talent plus practice, practice, practice. Our Love and War man is studying it.

If you said the pain was in your ham, most people would think you meant the high hip. But that little hollow on the backside of your knee, that's your "ham."

Among great turned ovals, it's the female who hoots baritone, the male hoots soprano.

PIG PRODUCTION

Q. Am I to understand the people of The Netherlands have too many pigs?

A. Comes down to that. One pig for every 14.5 residents. What they say they have too much of, actually, is not pigs but fertilizer.

If that footprint is more than 13 inches long, it was made by something inhuman. So say the monster explorers.

Q. Can worry make you go blind?

A. You might say that. At least, studies stress that a surge in blood pressure can blister the eye's retina, causing immediately blindness. So say the medics.

Can you dispute the claim that children don't blush until they're about 6 years old?

LANGUAGES

Something else a lot of superior western worlders don't realize is that most Africans have a working knowledge of at least three languages.

Q. In the frontier West, how far could a wagon train go in a week?

A. About 100 miles, typically. Seven-day week. No Sundays west of Omaha.

To be specific, the famed fur-bearing trout of Rocky Mountain legend originated back in the 1920s in Knautella's Taxidermy Shop of Whitefish, Mont. Gopher skin over a fish skeleton.

11/09/87

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SIAM AFRICIAN ORBIT SUIT HAVE MOBILE INCH EVEN SMARKEIN THE GRASS STS ERA

PEY HACK SHIMON APES ARAB NEPAL ALICE CAROB LEVI OCHTET BETT TRICK SHRUB HOODS ALEX NOM OUS

DIGDAYA FEETEDORWA DOTE THER STRMA TRUE SHEA SPANS STEED HOLY SUITY

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There may be some doubts in your mind about a person whom you usually put a great deal of faith in, but don't jump to any hasty conclusions which you'll later regret. Be sure your plans are viable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are confused about how to deal with a business associate or a truck and study his or her attitude. Drive carefully.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you're completely frank with your mate regarding money matters, you'll come to a better agreement and have more harmony at home.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may be somewhat confused about a letter you receive; so wait until you understand it better before rushing into anything.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Rejective talk with each individually.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): There is little you can do to resolve any family or business difficulties until after lunch, so bide your time. Be clever in all dealings today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't come to any understandings with a new contact until you check all the facts as well as this person's background in such dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Check the cost of a new project with an expert before getting into it. If you still don't understand, talk it over with your mate.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You can resolve a difference of opinion between a friend and a loved one by having a calm and ob-

understanding with a person who is often annoying to you; you may make a great new friend.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Put the binders on. Stick to your work, don't get involved in the affairs of others, and don't offer your opinion unless it's asked for.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't put off that important talk with your mate any longer. You'll get full details on that new assignment you've been considering.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY or she will have a highly romantic nature, but should be taught while young to think realistically and not to make new friendships about people without understanding them. Also, teach your progeny to be more objective and not so sensitive.

Briefly

Nursing costs hurt elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high cost of nursing home care forces many elderly patients into poverty within a few months, says a congressional survey released Sunday.

Half of the couples with one spouse in a nursing home become impoverished within six months and 70 percent of single elderly patients reach the poverty level after only 13 weeks in a nursing home, said a report issued by the House Select Committee on Aging.

"A year in a nursing home wipes out the income of over 90 percent of the elderly living alone," said Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., committee chairman.

The report, developed by the committee in cooperation with the Urban Institute and the Villers Foundation, contains the first extensive state-by-state analysis of nursing home costs compared with income.

Its conclusions were reached by comparing income data from the Census Bureau's 1984 Current Population Survey and nursing home cost data compiled by the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers federal Medicaid and Medicare programs.

"Especially for the elderly living alone, the risk of long-term care induced impoverishment is great and totally unacceptable," Roybal said.

Blast studies quake fault

SOUTH EL MONTE, Calif. (AP) — Residents were awakened early Sunday by what some thought was an earthquake when scientists blew up 1,200 pounds of dynamite underground to study the fault that caused last month's powerful tremor.

The 4:10 a.m. blast near the epicenter of the Oct. 1 earthquake that killed seven people, was felt in nearby towns, including Whittier, Rosemead and Temple City, authorities said.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists placed the explosives in a 300-foot-hole drilled in the Whittier-Narrows Recreation Area, about 12 miles east of Los Angeles, to measure shock waves from the blast at surrounding points.

Scientists said the controlled explosion would help them learn more about why and how earthquakes happen.

Seismologists had said the force of the blast would be felt no farther than 100 yards from the site.

"It didn't cause a rumble here, but our phones lit up like there was no tomorrow," said one neighbor saying "We had another earthquake," said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Jerry Trueman at the Temple City station.

The ground motion from the blast registered 1.7 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said seismic analyst Steve Bryant.

Thieves use underwater lot

SAUGUS, Mass. (AP) — Boston Harbor and other urban waterways have become the favorite parking spaces for car thieves and owners committing insurance fraud, police say.

Last year, police removed 114 cars from Boston Harbor alone, said Sgt. Eric Hahn of the Boston Police Department, which over recent years has been faced one of the nation's most severe car theft problems.

"It's a missing bag. It goes from the plain old throwaways to the latest off-the-floor models," Hahn said. "It depends who steals it. A kid who throws the old one in the water is just as likely to do it to a new one."

But the real pros may drop a stolen car in the drink after stripping it of what they need, Hahn said.

A month ago, a new Camaro Z-28 was pulled from the harbor with the roof missing, along with a console of gadgets and the radio, he said. "But instead of leaving the shell for recovery and possibly saving the insurance company some money they deposited it in the water."

Weinberger-Keep-up defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger warned Sunday that the Reagan administration has "to be very careful" in reaching a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union and said the United States must maintain its military strength as a deterrent to Soviet attack.

Weinberger, who announced his resignation Thursday, also said he believed that his chosen successor, national security adviser Frank Carlucci, would not use the Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as "Star Wars," as a bargaining chip to additional arms accords with the Soviets.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will meet with President Reagan on Dec. 7 in Washington, where they are expected to sign a pact eliminating intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"We do have to be very careful with any agreement that we make," Hahn said. "It depends who steals it. A kid who throws the old one in the water is just as likely to do it to a new one."

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Radon may threaten homeowners

WASHINGTON — More than three people of every 100 exposed to the federal government's guideline level for radon during their lifetimes will die of lung cancer, the National Academy of Sciences finds in a new, unreleased report.

Scientists for the next month, the report confirms what the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has been saying since high radon levels were first recorded three years ago in Eastern Pennsylvania — that the radioactive gas is seriously threatening the health of homeowners around the country.

The 640-page report, one of the most extensive studies of radon's health risks ever conducted, also finds that cigarette smokers routinely exposed to the odorless, colorless gas double their risk of dying from lung cancer.

Although the report, a copy of which was shown to a Washington, D.C., address the health risks of several radioactive substances like thorium and radium, it focuses on radon and what is known in the scientific community about the naturally occurring gas.

"The evaluation of the lung cancer risk associated with radon and its progeny has been the most challenging task of the committee," the report says.

News of the academy's report comes as Congress and the Environmental Protection Agency are battling over whether health standards for the radioactive gas should be issued by the federal government. EPA officials say issuing health standards would help protect the "American people," because there is no safe level for radon exposure.

The EPA urges homeowners to lower levels of the dangerous gas when they reach four picocuries per liter, a scientific measurement of

Dissident says USSR far from freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vytautas Skuodis began a life of dissent in the fifth grade in Lithuania, joining friends in tearing up Soviet propaganda posters and knocking the Red Star off flag poles.

Now 58, Skuodis is living with his family in Chicago. But those many years of dissent and seven years in a Soviet prison camp left their mark. His family is having a hard time leading a quiet life.

While Skuodis was imprisoned, his family was under heavy surveillance by the KGB. Being returned to Chicago this fall, they have traveled to Capitol Hill and both U.S. coasts — all to continue the fight for more freedom in the Soviet Union.

They argue that despite the reforms of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, including the release of a Soviet prison camp left their mark. His family is having a hard time leading a quiet life.

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strong. "Many dissidents, if they had the choice to emigrate or to go to jail and later to continue their dissidence, would go to jail," said Skuodis, who chose to try life in the city of his birth, Chicago.

Convicted of "anti-Soviet propaganda" for his "human rights activities," Skuodis had served seven years in prison, and was beginning a five-year exile in far eastern Siberia when Soviet officials allowed him to leave.

Skuodis, his wife, Irina, 56, and their daughter Daiva, 28, arrived in the United States last September.

So far, they have been too busy to get down "roots" in Chicago. And Daiva says "it may be hard for us to be out of the spotlight."

"When my father was in prison, the KGB followed us everywhere and took pictures of people who came to visit," she reminded an Associated Press reporter who interviewed the family in Lithuania in 1982 while Vitautas was in prison. The KGB followed the reporter every step of his three-day visit, photographing him as he met with dissidents.

The focus of Skuodis' dissent is Soviet suppression of the history and culture of Lithuania, a largely Roman Catholic nation of 3.5 million people and one of three tiny Baltic republics occupied by the Soviet Union in 1940 under a secret annex agreement between Adolf Hitler and Josef Stalin.

Under the pact, Nazi armies invaded Poland from the West while the Red Army occupied Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and eastern Poland. World War II followed. The United States still refuses to recognize Soviet rule over Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Gorbachev, in a speech marking the 70th anniversary of Soviet rule last week, defended the Nazi-Soviet pact, but did not acknowledge the secret annex.

Skuodis' memory is not clouded by the taboos of orthodox Soviet historiography.

Public wants longer prison terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most people believe rapists should be imprisoned for much longer than they normally are, according to a government survey released Sunday.

The survey by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics also shows there is strong sympathy for longer prison terms for other crimes ranging from murder to petty theft.

The government survey said the average prison time suggested for a rapist who does no other harm to the victim is 16 years, compared with the 4.5 years served by the average rapist released from jail in 1983 — the latest data available from the statistics agency.

The survey, based on interviews with 2,000 people about their attitudes towards punishment for crimes, says 71 percent want jail or a prison sentence for a group of 24 specific crimes.

Ninety-four percent of those surveyed said rapists should be sent to prison.

For those convicted of assault, ranging from 3.6 years to 7.7 years, depending on the circumstances of the crime, according to the survey conducted for the government by researchers at the Population and Society Research Center at Bowling Green State University.

People convicted of assault are serving an average 2.4 years in prison and the ban.

"The public wants long prison sentences for most crimes, with other sanctions used for minor infractions of the law or as add-ons to imprisonment," concluded the survey, conducted from August through October.

The study is believed to be the first national survey of its kind on public attitudes concerning the levels and length of punishment for a variety of crimes, federal officials said.

The survey also found that: More than 80 percent of Americans want jail or prison terms averaging nearly eight years for people convicted of assault in which the victim is hospitalized.

More than 80 percent want prison terms averaging 4.5 years for household burglaries resulting in losses of at least \$1,000.

90 percent want prison terms averaging 10.5 years for distributing cocaine.

96 percent favor prison terms averaging almost 12 years for drunken driving resulting in a death.

Money spills emotion, conscience of city

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Many of the passers-by who scooped up hundreds of thousands of dollars that fell from an armored truck are holding on to the money, and nearly two weeks later the city was still buzzing with talk of mystery and morality.

No one has said how much is missing, and police admit they face a difficult task in getting the money back.

"I'm not saying it's going to be easy," Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said about the chances of successfully prosecuting anybody in a case with apparently little physical evidence.

An estimated 200 people converged on Interstate 71 moments after the rear door of Metropolitan Armored Car Inc. truck swung open Oct. 28, sending bills ranging from 100- to 100s fluttering to the pavement.

The airborne bills looked like snow, said one of the first police officers on the scene. The truck continued for at least a mile before the drivers realized what had happened, witnesses said.

Tales about the passers-by have made the rounds, including one about a woman supposedly seen stuffing cash into her underclothes.

"Don't forget, there was no armored car in sight," said Michael Bromagen, police reporter for the Columbus Dispatch. "You just have cash, hundreds of thousands of dollars blowing around the highway."

The accident has prompted debates on morality in offices, on the sidewalks and in classrooms.

Larry Bromagen, 31, a high school social studies teacher, said a debate broke out among teachers at his school when Bromagen said he would have kept the cash.

"They said I shouldn't be teaching moral values in the classroom if I'm going to have that kind of morality," Bromagen said.

MOVIES

PROGRAMING

TWIN FALLS 734-2400
JEROME 324-8875
GOODING 934-1881

TWIN FALLS

SUSPECT (R)
DAILY 7:00-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI-TUES
3:00-CLOCK HIGH (PG-13)
SHOWS 7:00

NEAR DARK (R)
SHOWS 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

STAKE OUT (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:20

SURRENDER (PG)
DAILY 7:05-9:00
ENDS WEDNESDAY

TWIN FALLS

PRINCE OF DARKNESS (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:10

FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
DAILY 7:10-9:30

MADE IN HEAVEN (PG)
DAILY 7:00-9:00

SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30
NO SHOW WEDNESDAY

SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS!
A tradition returns.

RATINGS

The four-category system of the following film industry rating program is as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages Admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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COUPON

Movie stars employ ghostwriters in replying to fans' letters

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of fans who write to screen idols are getting personal replies, thanks to a woman who makes it her business to keep their dreams alive.

Spanky Taylor, the 34-year-old president of Fan-Handle Inc., is the paid ghostwriter for young heartthrobs like Michael J. Fox, Emilio Estevez, Rob Lowe and Judd Nelson.

"Answering fan-mail is very important to an artist's career," Taylor said. "If a child doesn't get a response, they start to get skeptical and eventually feel alienated."

Equipped with computer, stars' stationery and stock phrases developed after interviews with her celebrity clients, Taylor tries to make her letters sound as if the star had actually written them.

French star of 'Zorro' greets Chinese fans

BEIJING (AP) — French movie star Alain Delon celebrated his



CARLENE CARTER
Joining Carter family act



ALAIN DELON
Popular in China

birthday Sunday by appearing before 18,000 whistling and cheering Chinese fans at a local stadium.

Delon, 52, sang a French song and told the audience in Chinese, "I love you, thank you," the official Xin-

hua News Agency reported. China's best-known dubbing actor, Tong Zhirong, performed a scene from "Zorro," one of Delon's most popular movies.

Another Chinese actor, Da Shichang, wished Delon a happy birthday and added, "We wish you further success on the world screen with your superb acting and handsome image."

Delon replied, "That is the nicest birthday gift from the Chinese people," then joined with the Chinese actors and audience in singing a popular Chinese song, "Let the World Be Filled With Love."

Carlene Carter returns to her country roots

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Singer and composer Carlene Carter, the granddaughter of Country Music Hall of Famer Mother Maybelle Carter, is returning to her country roots in Nashville.

Ma Carter, daughter of June Carter Cash and the stepdaughter

of Johnny Cash, has joined the Carter family act and they have recorded a new LP for Mercury Records.

And she and her cousin David Jones and musician-boyfriend Keith Christopher are working on acoustic arrangements of her new songs. Ma Carter's last five LPs have combined new wave rock, rockabilly, country and pop. Her father is honky-tonk hero Carl Smith, the first husband of June Carter Cash.

Conductor Karajan ill with food poisoning

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Musical conductor Herbert von Karajan canceled one concert after falling ill from food poisoning and performed under a doctor's observation during another, two newspapers reported Sunday.

Karajan, 79, canceled a Berlin Philharmonic concert Saturday night in Stuttgart, and the tabloid newspaper Bild am Sonntag said it

was because he was ill from food poisoning.

Another tabloid newspaper, the Frankfurt Abendpost Nachtausgabe, said Karajan became sick after eating fried chicken and was barely able to conduct a concert Friday night at the city's Old Opera.

'Killing Fields' actor protests communism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Haing S. Ngor, the Cambodian refugee who won an Oscar for his performance in "The Killing Fields," told demonstrators protesting the Soviet Union's 70th anniversary that communism must be fought.

"They won't end until millions of dollars go to support the fight against communism and the Soviet Union."

Ngor, who has lived in the United States for six years and became a U.S. citizen last year, said Americans seem to be unaware of torture and executions in communist countries.

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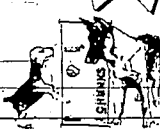
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The Times-News
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IAMS CHUNKS
IAMS MINI-CHUNKS

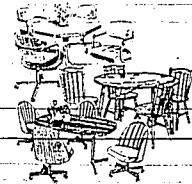


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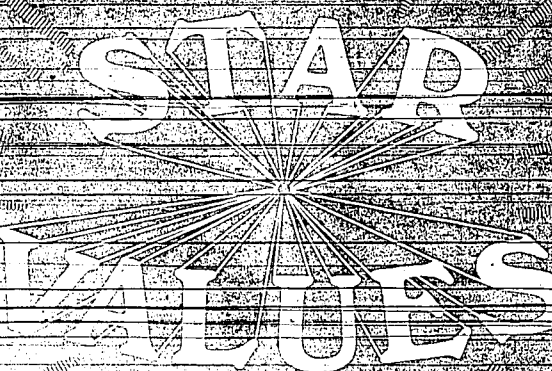
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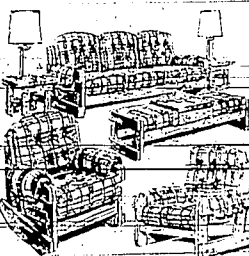
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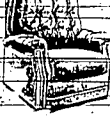
Colleen Kinyon

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Interstate line triggers Western Power split

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Western Power, the company that wants to build a power line from southern Idaho to the Southwest, is splitting into two companies to gain better control over the project, says the company's president.

One of the companies, Western States Interco, will be involved with building the proposed \$1 billion transmission line. Jay Jackson, Western president, said late last week.

Jackson will continue to be president of the Boise-based companies that are backed by potato baron J.R. Simplot.

The other company will retain the Western Power name and concentrate on lining up sources of electricity to feed the 2,800 megawatt line, he says. The line could carry enough power to light two cities the size of Seattle.

"Many people are just interested in transmission. We felt better setting them apart. It's a more natural thing to do," says Jackson. He says the split is in the process of being accomplished and the officers of both companies will remain the same.

The project is so large that the company needs to zero in on certain sectors, Jackson says.

Offers of additional explanations for Western's move.

Some companies are solely interested in the trans-

mission aspect and not interested in having complications added by generation, says Merrill Schultz, director, Intercompany Pool, in Spokane. The pool is an association of investor-owned and non-investor-owned utilities, including Idaho Power Co., Pacific Power and Light and Tacoma City Light.

Environmental controversies are stirred up when companies start talking about acquiring new sources of generation, he says.

Perry Swisher, president state Public Utilities Commission, says the Western split will not make any difference as far as state regulatory authority is concerned. The PUC has jurisdiction over the transmission line within Idaho, Swisher says.

While Jackson says Western continues to work with

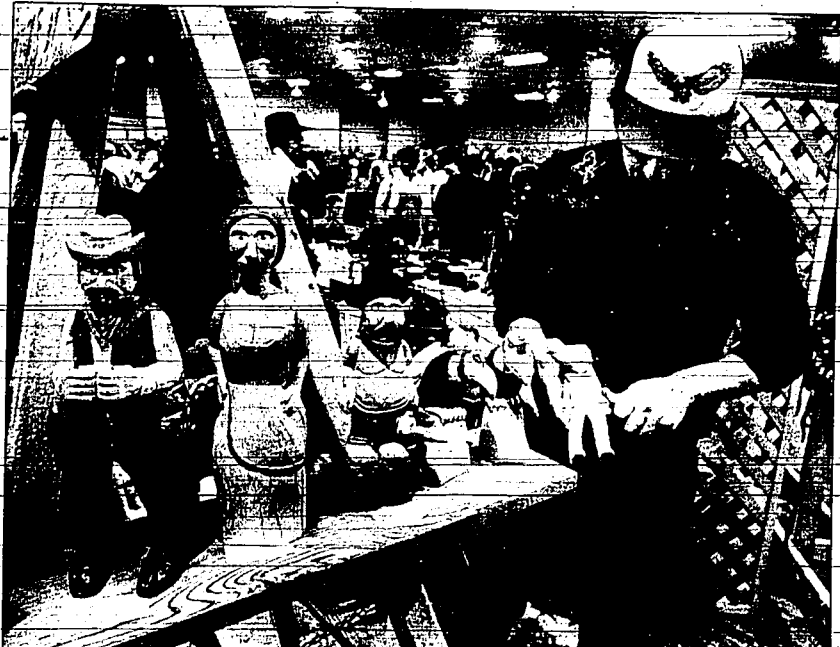
the PUC in everything the company does, he says Western didn't consult the PUC or the state attorney general about the split.

One of Western's selling points is it is less regulated than an investor-owned utility and therefore able to make decisions faster.

Joe Marshall, IPC's vice president of planning and resources, says the Western split was an obvious move and it won't affect other players who are considering transmission lines to the Southwest. The situation about who is doing what with whom is still as murky as Snake River water.

The Southwest market is expected to be even more power hungry by the year 2,000 and various utilities in the area are eyeing the market.

See WESTERN on Page B2



Whittling his wares

David Smith of Burley whittles a figure of a person at the Harvest Time Festival in the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center Saturday. The arts and crafts fair is a three-day event held annually.

All words, little action in court

Minidoka's tax suit gets final hearing

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the Idaho State Tax Commission and the Union Pacific Railroad bilaterally established the ground rules for a complex game of tax-dollar circulation, Minidoka County refused to play ball.

Instead, the county took the tax commission to court, where, after a hearing held Wednesday, argument was plentiful but not much action was taken.

Fifth District Court Judge George Granata Jr. took under advisement the tax commission's motion to dismiss the action, but said that the applicable Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure restricted further action pending a full hearing on the merits.

Granata scheduled the final hearing for Dec. 4 at 10 a.m.

The suit, filed by Minidoka County in September, is part of the fallout from an earlier legal battle waged between the tax commission and the UPRR. That litigation originated approximately three years ago when the UPRR filed suit claiming it had been charged excessive tax payments from 1980-84 because the tax commission had overvalued its property.

In a July 1985 decision, 4th District Court Judge Deborah Bail awarded the railroad a \$650,000 refund and the open-market crops are marginal at best," Ohlenschlaen said.

Potatoes throughout the area had extraordinarily high yields, the extension agents said, and although bean yields were down, the harvest wasn't slowed down by rain, as it often is.

The harvest of grain corn is just starting, a harvest that has taken the better part of the winter in the past, and fall planting is completed for the most part, although there were some late rains.

The new direct-dial system became effective Thursday night. With the new system, calls about the same as the old system, the benefit is in more lines, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Previously, the courthouse was served by only seven main lines that were channeled through a switchboard, he said. As a result, people attempting to call the courthouse sometimes ran into busy signals and people trying to call out would have to wait to get a line.

About two weeks before the direct-dial system went into effect, new jury information numbers were made available.

By calling one of two telephone numbers, prospective jurors can find out if the trial for which they have been called is still on the calendar or has been canceled.

Hempleman said. If a trial was canceled, deputy clerks would have to call each prospective juror individually. If the

state. That decreased valuation meant less money for the numerous Idaho counties through which the railroad's main track line runs. Those counties, including Minidoka County, would receive less property-tax revenue in 1987 and were required to foot the 1980 refund.

C.A. Daw, the deputy attorney general representing the tax commission, said Wednesday that the settlement roughly amounted to a \$1.1 million refund to UPRR, a significant decrease over the \$3.7 million which the railroad was asking for in court.

For Minidoka County, though, that settlement was less than satisfactory. In fact, Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason Jr. argued in court Wednesday that any settlement negotiated by the tax commission would have been unsatisfactory.

Creason contended that the tax commission's statutory powers "are extremely limited."

The tax commission's job is solely to determine value and to certify that value to the counties," he said.

The plaintiff's attorney further argued that the commission is required to assess property at its true market value. The commission therefore exceeded its authority when it agreed to decrease the railroad's 1987 property valuation, he said.

According to Creason, if the railroad had wanted a tax refund from Minidoka County, then it should have brought suit against the county itself.

The defense outlined what

See HEARING on Page B2

Excellent harvest nets poor price yield

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After enjoying an excellent harvest season, Magic Valley farmers can once again start wondering how they will "make money" off their crops.

"We had an excellent fall harvest," said Bill Hazen, University of Idaho extension agent for Twin Falls. "But it always stands, when you have high yields you don't have high prices, but the law of supply and demand tells us that's how it's supposed to happen."

Extension agents in other Magic Valley coun-

ties echoed Hazen's description of the 1987 crop as excellent in quality and quantity and not worth much on the open market.

"We had very high quality in all our harvested crops and just an unheard-of sugar beet harvest with high yields, high sugar," Hazen said.

In Jerome County, "we've had an excellent fall for crop harvest," said Bob Ohlenschlaen, extension agent for Jerome County. "We're pretty much done with everything."

Ohlenschlaen said crops that farmers sell on the open market aren't doing well, but contract crops with producers like Amalgamated Sugar

Co. and Green-Giant will be profitable this year and in the future.

The U.S. News & World Report says that the Idaho potato crop is "marginal at best," Ohlenschlaen said.

Potatoes throughout the area had extraordinarily high yields, the extension agents said, and although bean yields were down, the harvest wasn't slowed down by rain, as it often is.

The harvest of grain corn is just starting, a harvest that has taken the better part of the winter in the past, and fall planting is completed for the most part, although there were some late rains.

See HARVEST on Page B2

Overgrazing better, but still a problem

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conditions on the public rangeland in Idaho are getting better since the overgrazing in the early part of this century, agreed most of the panelists at a range conference here Friday.

But Hugh Harper, a retired U.S. Bureau of Land Management official, said there was a disaster on the public rangeland in southwest Idaho this year. Hardly anything was growing in the lowland and what did grow was overgrazed, Harper said.

The panel discussion on "Rangeland Conditions in Idaho — Then and Now" was part of the winter meeting of the Idaho Section of the Society for Range Management. It was held at the Holiday Inn.

Al Winward of the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden traced the history of grazing impacts on forest areas in Idaho.

When Idaho was settled in the 1850s there was a plentiful supply of grasses, he said.

In the 1880s thousands of animals were brought into the Jarbidge area.

From 1870 to 1900 the number of cattle increased 3,000 percent. While the number of sheep increased 300,000 percent, said Winward.

By 1897 there was some concern about transient sheep in the forest reserves, he said.

The most severe impact on the rangeland in the forest was in the 1910 to 1930 period.

The peak period for cattle numbers was from 1900 to 1918 and after that it dropped with a slight increase occurring about 1950, Winward said.

In 1970 more than 50 percent of the federal land was in fair condition, he said.

"We have come a long way since then," Winward said. Many people at the session said today land managers have a good knowledge of proper range management practices.

Winward pointed to recent figures from the Payette National Forest to illustrate the improvement.

They showed 13 percent of the range in excellent condition, 43 percent was rated as good, 33 percent was fair. Only 11 percent got a poor rating.

The worst impacts are on riparian zones and these are due to an improper distribution of animals, he said.

Because of this "we will probably get more restrictions on national forest lands," Winward said.

See RANGE on Page B2

County office phones changed to direct-dial

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who has tried to telephone a Twin Falls County office during the past few days has probably discovered that there has been a change.

A new direct-dial system became effective Thursday night. With the new system, calls about the same as the old system, the benefit is in more lines, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Previously, the courthouse was served by only seven main lines that were channeled through a switchboard, he said. As a result, people attempting to call the courthouse sometimes ran into busy signals and people trying to call out would have to wait to get a line.

About two weeks before the direct-dial system went into effect, new jury information numbers were made available.

By calling one of two telephone numbers, prospective jurors can find out if the trial for which they have been called is still on the calendar or has been canceled.

Hempleman said. If a trial was canceled, deputy clerks would have to call each prospective juror individually. If the

jurors couldn't be reached and showed up anyway, the county would have to pay their expenses, he said.

The numbers, which will provide information 24-hours a day via an answering machine, will help ease money-tying expenses.

The new county telephone numbers are as follows:

- Assessor-property: 738-4010.
- Auditor, recorder: 736-4004.
- Auto license: 736-4012.
- Commissioners: 736-4000.
- District Court: 736-4024.
- District Judges: 736-4014.
- Drivers license: 736-4025.
- Extension service: 736-9550.
- Jury information: 738-0047 or 736-0048.
- Magistrate court: 736-4025.
- Planning and zoning: 736-9490.
- Adult probation: 736-4034.
- Juvenile probation: 736-4035.
- Prosecutor: 736-4020.
- Public defender: 734-8486.
- Sheriff: 733-6171.
- Solid waste: 734-9491.
- Treasurer: 736-4008.
- Veterans service officer: 736-4033.
- Weed eradication: 734-9000.
- Welfare director: 738-4037.

District levy vote set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District is holding an election for a plant facilities levy Tuesday.

The 10-year levy would begin July 1, 1988, and begins taxing at about \$328,906 annually. That amount could rise 5 percent a year without further elections.

Levy funds are used for general upkeep and maintenance of the district's \$43 million in buildings, equipment and property. Regular expenditures include replacing desks and furniture and painting and re-roofing district buildings.

Accounting for homeowner's exemption, the levy would cost the owner of a \$24,000 home \$10.90 in annual property taxes. For a \$100,000 home, the tax is \$45.40 annually.

Polling places are the five elementary schools excluding Bickel. They include Harrison, Morningside, Lincoln, Sawtooth and Perrine and will be open between noon and 8 p.m.

Valley's missing out in courses, Black says

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Ron Black wants to know whether Idaho's six state schools are offering more higher education courses in Magic Valley to accompany a 12.2 percent funding boost this year.

"They (higher education representatives) said 'make sure you fund additional work-study classes and one end of the bargain was held up and the other wasn't,'" the Twin Falls Republican said Friday.

But Jack Mauck, director of continuing education for Idaho State University, which holds primary responsibility for providing undergraduate and graduate courses in Magic Valley, countered that local courses already meet demand.

"We can't bring a whole program for seven people," said Mauck, referring to Twin Falls' current lack of a business degree program.

Black, as chairman of a House subcommittee on higher education, wrote the state Board of Education Wednesday for information about off-campus courses offered by ISU, Boise State University, University of Idaho and Lewis and Clark State College.

Black asked for lists of outreach courses offered statewide and a breakdown of program costs.

The state board is filling Black's request and expects to reply before a Dec. 12 deadline, said public information officer Bill Hargrove. Black anticipated holding a full Education Committee or Higher Education subcommittee meeting using the information.

The first-term representative said getting more courses into the Magic Valley "is the bottom line." Black criticized ISU for offering more courses in Idaho Falls than Twin Falls. And he said generic promises of more abundant educational fruits failed to ripen.

"It's time to shake the tree," Black said.

But Mauck said Twin Falls doesn't have the same interest in higher education as Idaho Falls, with its nearby Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

INEL, with contracts for direct programs sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, "basically the godfather of research at the site" makes Idaho Falls a unique city, Mauck said. Also, one in a hundred Idaho Falls adults hold a doctoral degree and many seek continuing education, he said.

"It's like a university town without the university," Mauck said. "It's not really fair to contrast any other city in Idaho against Idaho Falls because of the (DOE) contract."

Although figures vary, Mauck said ISU offers between 30 to 35 courses per semester in Idaho Falls, 12 to 15 in Twin Falls and three to six per year through its Sun Valley-Wood River residence center.

See PROGRAM on Page B2

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
 The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.
 The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
 The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
 The Hailley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

- TUESDAY**
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
 The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
 The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
 The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

- WEDNESDAY**
 The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
 The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. (does not meet in August)

- THURSDAY**
 The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
 The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
 The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Hearing

Continued from Page B1
 mounted to a two-pronged argument against the county's position. Daw's primary contention was that in such litigation, the counties are not to be held liable for a tax commission and are not protected to the same due-process protections accorded individual persons.

"There is a considerable body of case law to the effect that vis-a-vis the state, counties... are just subdivisions of the state and are not entitled to due process," he said.

Daw secondarily maintained that the county's requested relief, a writ

of mandamus, should not be granted because the county failed to take advantage of a previous course of action when its assessor did not appeal the tax commission's 1987 valuation. A writ of mandamus is an extraordinary remedy available only when no other form of legal relief exists, he said.

Daws told the Times-News Wednesday that Minidoka County was the only county affected by the prior settlement to have brought such suit against the tax commission. The others have agreed to meet their obligations under the agreement, he said.

According to Creason, an unfavorable court ruling would cost Minidoka County approximately \$40,000. He said that in accordance with its settlement, the tax commission had in 1987 valued UPRR's property in Minidoka County at \$3,013,000, a 70-percent decrease in valuation from the previous year.

In addition to scheduling the final hearing, Granata issued deadlines for the filing of counsel's briefs. Noting that the case raises pertinent tax-complex legal issues, he said that he expected a court ruling "no earlier than the middle of January."

Resistance lands man in jail

TWIN FALLS — Ruben Paul Mondragon, 19, of Twin Falls was in custody Sunday night in Twin Falls after he allegedly fled officers and then struck one police patrolman during an attempt to arrest him.

Police charged Mondragon with battery and resisting arrest.

Reports said officers were attempting to serve two warrants charging battery and failure to appear on the charge when Mondragon ran from the Four-Hours Motel S. Park Ave. Police reports showed two officers went to

the bar to serve the warrants and the man allegedly ran from the building. Officers pursued and during a scuffle that followed, one officer was struck in the chest. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for emergency room examination.

Police also arrested two women who allegedly attempted to assist Mondragon in leaving the bar by obstructing the officers. Cynthia Aranda, 20, and Michelle Aranda, 21, were in custody Sunday night on charges of obstructing officers.

Indians request return of bones

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution and other museums across the country possess the skeletal remains of tens of thousands of American Indians today want some of them back.

"In museums across the country, I imagine there are 100,000 skeletons," says Bill Tall Bull.

Program

Continued from Page B1
 That translates into 800 to 900 ISU students per semester in Idaho Falls compared to only 250 to 300 students in Twin Falls. Mauck said ISU features earth science courses in Idaho Falls for as many students as ISU, not to mention programs from Ricks College and Brigham Young University.

"There's a lot of demand up there," Mauck said.

ISU holds primary responsibility for offering undergraduate and graduate work to southeast Idaho; its "sphere of influence" rising north from the Nevada desert through Bliss and Stanley before crossing to Montana near Salmon.

BSU's area extends east to Glens Ferry and north to New Meadows. UI and LCSC share Idaho's panhandle by offering non-competitive coursework.

"Non-competitive" is the key. Each school has first right to offer a course in its area, but if it declines another school may enter the area.

Mauck added that specific major areas may be provided statewide by a single school. For instance, ISU has the state's only pharmacy school, Mauck said, while UI specializes in geology and metallurgy of Idaho Falls.

Beyond Twin Falls-Idaho Falls comparisons, Black criticized ISU for simply not expanding locally as promised. He said ISU won't offer classes, BSU is chopping at the bit to move into Twin Falls.

"Either the proper institution accepts its responsibilities to provide services or they should stop aside," Black stated in a press release. "We can no longer accept empty promises as a substitute for fulfilling an obligation."

BSU's director of continuing education was out of town Friday and "could not be reached" for comment.

Mauck replied that ISU began offering this fall a new degree program, for Bachelor of Arts in General Studies, following a 1985 telephone survey of Twin Falls interests. The liberal arts degree does not feature a specific major, he said.

"That's a response to the people there," Mauck said.

That new major complements undergraduate and graduate-degree nursing programs previously offered to follow the College of Southern Idaho's two-year nursing program.

Business courses are also being offered in Twin Falls in anticipation that the state Board of Education will approve degree programs in that area next June, Mauck said.

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**
 District 4 Music Clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
 CSI Ski Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Shields 110.
 Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 Dave Riever Crusade will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
- TUESDAY**
 Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
 Student Senate meets at noon in student conference room of Taylor Building.
 Armed Forces testing will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Shields 101.
 Consortium for Idahoans Developmental Disabilities meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 139.
 CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest.
 Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- WEDNESDAY**
 College is closed for Veterans Day holiday.

- Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
 Students on Recovery Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
 FFA Aviation Safety Seminar will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Shields 116.
 Second Annual Media Dash will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 117.
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**
 Ski Swap will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in gym.
- SATURDAY**
 Armed Forces testing will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 101.
 Ski Swap will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gym.
 Idaho Horse Council annual convention will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Expo Center.
 Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
- SUNDAY**
 Ski Swap will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in gym.

Western

Continued from Page B1
 including IUC, Utah Power & Light, Pacific Power and Light, the Bonneville Power Administration are exploring ways to sell more power south. The existing transmission lines are not adequate to do this.

Northwest utilities also are interested in power exchanges where power could be shipped north during the heating season here and sent south during the summer air-conditioning months. Experts estimate there is a 2,000 megawatt surplus of electricity in the Northwest.

IPC is negotiating with the several utilities in the south, says Marshall. "We are trying to sign an interconnection agreement," he says. The next step after signing an agreement is finding the least-cost option for transmitting power, Marshall says.

Options involve building a major 1,200 megawatt line or an alternative of upgrading an existing transmission system to handle more power, he says. Marshall declined to provide further details on the negotiations.

"Our company can't continue to be held hostage to BPA and UP&L," Marshall says.

Marshall says UP&L is denying IPC access to its system to transmit power to the Southwest.

UP&L and Pacific Power, which want to merge, have their own plans in the works to tap the Southwest market.

Western and IPC have had regular discussions about striking a deal to sell to the southern markets but nothing has materialized yet, says Jackson of Western.

Members of the Intercompany Pool will get together to keep their much-studied Inland-Interoceanic proposal going. This line would run from the middle of Idaho to Lake Mendocino by the Hoover Dam.

IPC pulled out of the Inland-Interoceanic effort this year and only three of the eight companies in the Intercompany Pool are still part of the intertie project, says Schultz. These are Puget Sound Power & Light, Portland General Electric and PP&L, he says.

The remaining players have set a Feb. 1, 1988 deadline to see if they can get a new proposal together.

One possibility might involve Western Power, he says.

Idaho man killed in train collision

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — A Potomac, Idaho, man was killed and six Potomac men injured Sunday when a Union Pacific freight train collided head-on with a passenger train carrying 11 people from Seattle to Chicago.

John Bromley, a UP spokesman in Omaha, Neb., said N.E. Hanson, the conductor of the westbound train was killed in the accident. Six of the 11 other men on the

trains were taken to South Lincoln County Hospital in Kemmerer, but none of them had life-threatening injuries, according to Bromley. The spokesman said he had only first initials of the people injured in the accident and Lincoln County officials refused to release any further information.

Bromley said the most serious injury was to E. Gayhart, who suffered a broken leg and shoulder injury when he jumped from the eastbound train before the collision. Also injured was D. Staples, who jumped to the ground with Gayhart. Staples' brother B. Staples, the engineer of the westbound train, also suffered minor injuries in the

Harvest

Continued from Page B1
 some problems, Oleschelen said. "I don't have no reserves in the soil," he said. "That's creating some definite concerns now and also looking ahead at next spring if we don't get a good recharge to the soil on moisture."

Farmers in Blaine County who were looking a severe drought in the face at the first of the summer came out into Blaine County Extension Agent Red McCoy said.

"Quite often what happens in a drought is that farmers do quite a bit better job managing water," McCoy said. "Then the rain came at very opportune times. We did have a few producers who were going to be short of water, and decided to irrigate at critical times."

But the specter of the drought of 1987 may haunt those farmers again next year.

"If we don't get rain, it's going to be pretty tough," McCoy said. "And we just don't have a lot of options if we don't get snow — it's going to be bleaker if we don't get snow."

"A higher than normal snowfall is desirable," McCoy said. "If we get an average snowfall, we'll just be able to get by."

Without even more rain this fall and a good snow year, farmers will have to "idle much" of their land, McCoy said.

And although open market prices don't look good for next year, cattle producers and farmers with con-

tract crops can expect to do well.

"The bright spot is the cattle market right now," Oleschelen said. "For once, our cattle producers are getting a shot at making a living. The cattle market has been making a drubbing over the past 10 years."

"In addition, the recent stock market crash may actually help farmers as much as it hurt Wall Street investors."

"You look at the futures, there was an effect in there. I suppose it has something to do with value of dollar," Hazen said. "A declining dollar helped recapture some of our lost foreign markets. We haven't recaptured all of it, but if we keep dollar value like it is, and inflation doesn't farming will be in a lot better shape."

Services

- KETCHUM** — The service for Max Earl Peck, 82, Ketchum, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Ketchum Sun Valley LDS Branch. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery.
- TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Mary Henrietta Stray, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to Friends of Hospice.
- BURLEY** — A graveside service for Anna Elizabeth Royter, 91, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Fairdale Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.
- KETCHUM** — A graveside service for Delores Shumaker, 90, of Ketchum, who died Wednesday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Holy, Cemetery. Wood River

- Chapel in Holy is in charge of the service.
- RUPERT** — The funeral for Joanne Miller, 49, of Elk Grove, Calif., who died Oct. 16, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. She is the daughter of Mike and Anne Weeks of Burley.
- BURLEY** — The funeral for Elis Joseph Dahlquist, 91, of Burley, who died Saturday in Twin Falls will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel with Bishop Paul Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's funeral home in Burley Tuesday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of service.
- WENDELL** — The funeral for William Lee Royer, 01, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Demaray's Wendell Chapel with the Rev.
- Jerry McConnell** officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 1. Friends may call at the chapel, Tuesday from 11 to 7 p.m.
- RUPERT** — The funeral for James A. "Sandy" Laidlaw, 79, of Boise and formerly of Rupert and Mydton, who died in Boise Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise.
- Burial will be in the Norris Hill Cemetery in Boise. The Gibson Funeral Home of Boise is in charge of services.
- TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for John Alexander Qualls Sr., 68, of Twin Falls, who died in Twin Falls Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Joel Sills officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Home Hospice Service at P.O. Box 161 Twin Falls, or left with the White Mortuary.

Range

Continued from Page B1
 He said if someone were to go back to the 19th century in a time machine to correct mistakes, he would have to reduce the numbers of animals grazing.

Another change would be culling the grazing season from 12 to six months, he said.

Collecting grazing fees and maybe start a court action to eliminate some ranches might be a good idea, he said.

"Regardless of our expertise and good intentions, you could have some grazing. Now we're being to get out of town without getting shot. Society blames it on us for letting the range be overgrazed in the past but it was society that allowed this," he said.

He traced the growth of the growth of the cattle business in the West, during the 19th century. One of the major cattle companies in Idaho during that period was owned by a one-time Nevada governor. The company grazed the herd from American Falls westward to Brunau.

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Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
 Admitted
 Shirley Hill and Elnora Pool, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth Schelling and Mrs. Charles Brooks, both of Wendell; Shaw Lawley of Filer; Christopher Baxter of Hootch and Christopher Bryant Jones of Buhl.
- Justin Trevor Ash and Jonathan Chandler, both of Filer; Matthew Atkinson of Hansen; Jeff Carter, Ethel Corak and Curtis Hansen, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dennis L. Clark of Buhl; Harold E. Climer of Kimberly; Mrs. D. Richard Falenborg and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins, both of Jerome and Julie Haines of Hagerman.
- A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy V. Bartlett and a son to Mr. and

- Mrs. D. Dan Allen, all of Twin Falls.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
 Admitted
 Karmit McLean and Yolanda Arellano, both of Burley; Tyson Ball James Barton and Kerry Taylor, all of Paul; Lavonia Prorley of Oakley; Angela Martinez of Murtaugh; and Minnie Parker of Declo.
- Released
 Anna Hayden, Rose Sanchez and baby, and Beatrice Glenn all of Burley; Judy Darrington of Declo.
- Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Alvarado of Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fernando Martinez of Murtaugh.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
 136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
 Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Brand new subway opens in Singapore

SINGAPORE (AP) — The world's newest subway opened for business over the weekend, with thousands of Singaporeans swarming into the sleek, silver-gray, Japanese-built cars.

Sliding glass doors are mounted along the edge of all the system's underground platforms to prevent cooled air from escaping into the tunnel. All trains and underground stations are air-conditioned.

The \$2.5 billion subway is to be a fully operational, 42-mile network by its scheduled mid-1990 completion and will carry 750,000 people daily.

Government officials took a ceremonial first ride on the system's completed 3.7-mile stretch Saturday before opening it to the public.

There are to be 42 stations, 27 of them above ground — all within walking distance of a third of this tiny island nation's 2.8 million people.

Nine of the underground stations are fortified to serve as bomb shelters capable of accommodating almost 100,000 people.

Singapore has little street crime and almost no casual vandalism so the system will not employ transit police.

Mbeki could serve as test case for Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government views the release of Govan Mbeki as a test case that could determine the fate of Nelson Mandela and other imprisoned black leaders, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Mbeki, 77, a Mandela colleague and former national chairman of the African National Congress, was freed from prison Thursday after serving 23 years for a 1964 conviction of sabotage.

The release refueled speculation that the government may soon free Mandela, regarded by many black South Africans as the nation's pre-eminent black leader.

"The future of Mandela and others is to some extent in Mr. Mbeki's hands," Stoffel van der Merwe, deputy minister of constitutional planning, was quoted as saying in The Sunday Star of Johannesburg.

There are some people in jail who have served a long time. The need for retribution has been fulfilled."

However, van der Merwe was quoted as saying the prospect for further releases would be damaged "if Mr. Mbeki becomes involved in political unrest, trouble or incident, or breaks any laws."

Mbeki told a news conference Saturday he would continue to oppose government apartheid policies, but would not hold an office with a political organization.

The government said little earlier about its decision to release Mbeki or possible plans to free more imprisoned black leaders. The statements ascribed to van der Merwe also suggest the government is

closer to freeing Mandela and others than it has stated previously. In August, President F.W. Botha indicated a shift in government policy by announcing that decisions to release jailed ANC leaders would no longer depend solely on their renouncing violence.

Mbeki's national still considers himself a member of the ANC, and the South African Communist Party, both now outlawed.

The ANC, based in Lusaka, Zambia, wages a bombing and sabotage campaign to overthrow the white-ruled government. Mbeki has said he wants to travel to Lusaka to meet with ANC leaders, who include his son Thabo.

Mbeki flew from Johannesburg to Port Elizabeth on Sunday, where he is expected to live, friends said. He formerly worked there as a journalist and ANC official.

Mbeki said he was freed unconditionally. But the government said that, other than from an authorized news conference Thursday, he may not be quoted in South Africa.

South African news media covered Mbeki's news conference Saturday, but did not quote him. Local newspapers described the scene, quoted other speakers and referred to questions asked Mbeki without giving his answers.

Mbeki said he had not been able to detect any important, significant advance in black political freedoms since he was imprisoned in 1964 and called the government's recent limited race reforms "peripheral" to the question of political rights.

Supporters of Kim Dae-jung dispersed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Police fired tear gas and charged into thousands of student protesters who tried to march from a college campus Sunday after listening to opposition presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung call for fair elections.

Kim left shortly before the police attack, but many of his supporters screamed and fled under clouds of tear gas.

At least 50 people were seen being dragged into police buses. Thousands had cheered as dissident leader Kim denounced the government of President Chun Doo-hwan at a rally at Seoul's Yonsei University.

"We need a neutral interim government to oversee presidential elections," Kim declared, appealing for support to end decades of military domination in South Korean politics.

South Korea is expected to hold the first popular elections for president in 16 years in mid-December.

About 8,000 people attended the three-hour campus rally, called by student leaders from 20 universities.

Hundreds of helmeted plainclothes police charged about 5,000 protesters who marched about 30 feet out of campus after the rally.

About 1,500 riot police in green fatigues then surged out of side streets and fired tear gas launchers.

Police sealed off the campus after driving about 2,000 students back inside. Angry students shouted, "Down with military dictatorship!" and retaliated with rocks and firebombs.

Fighting continued for more than an hour after darkness fell. Students hurled scores of firebombs at police, who responded with volleys of tear gas.

In his speech, Kim also called for government candidate Roh Tae-woo to drop out of the presidential race. He accused Roh's associates of engaging in unfair election tactics and using money to buy votes.

Roh is a political ally of Chun, who came to power in September 1980.

The government has rejected the opposition demand for a neutral government and has cracked down on rallies urging such a change.

On Saturday, Kim failed to appear at a rally for slum-dwellers at Myongdong Cathedral when riot police blocked roads leading to the cathedral and turned back people trying to attend the rally.

But since Herzog was elected to the post in 1983 by Israel's parliament, he has found himself thrust into a more activist role by the demands of a society that sometimes seems paralyzed on crucial issues.

Last year, for example, Shamir and Peres entreated Herzog to put an end to an investigation of the Shin Bet security service by pardoning those allegedly involved in the killing of two captured Palestinian bus hijackers and in the subsequent cover-up.

The president acceded, granting amnesty to 11 top officials of the agency in a move that was roundly denounced by the press and by Israeli and Palestinian human rights activists, although supported by large majorities in opinion polls.

He came under similar fire earlier this year when he commuted to 24 years each the life sentences of three Jewish settlers convicted of murdering Arab civilians in the occupied West Bank in retaliation for attacks on Jews. It was the first time that people convicted of terrorist killings in Israel had had their sentences reduced.

The president drew fire from the other side of Israel's political divide when he blackballed ultrarightist Rabbi Meir Kahane after Kahane won a Knesset seat in 1984 on a platform of forcibly expelling Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories.

Herzog broke longstanding tradition by refusing to invite Kahane to a meeting at the president's office and by stating that as long as he was president, he would never do so. That began a trend of ostracism of Kahane by other politicians and by the Israeli media that has helped frustrate the rabbi's efforts to expand his base of support.

Israel is a nation of few sacred cows and fewer aristocrats.



Police withstand attack by firebombs in the Sunday riot.

Israel's President Herzog plays a unifying role

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Israeli Cabinet protects anti-terrorist agents

JERUSALEM (AP) — Agents of Israel's Shin Bet security agency will not be prosecuted for lying in court about how they extracted confessions from prisoners, under a series of findings adopted by the Cabinet Sunday.

In its first weekly session devoted to the so-called Landau report, the 25-member Cabinet also established a committee of four government leaders to monitor the activities of the secret anti-terrorist organization.

The Cabinet decided to adopt the report of the commission of inquiry and all its recommendations, an

official Cabinet statement read. The Cabinet "thinks the commission for its thorough work and its important contribution."

In an 88-page report released last month, the three-member judicial panel severely chastised the Shin Bet for more than 16 years of systematic perjury and demanded a broad house-cleaning of the agency.

But the panel, headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, recommended against prosecuting any Shin Bet personnel, fearing a rash of legal actions would hamper the agency's work.

United States pushes Soviet withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A top U.S. diplomat, speaking on the eve of the annual General Assembly debate on Afghanistan, urged the United Nations Sunday to act again for the ninth year for early withdrawal of 120,000 Soviet troops from that nation.

The speech by Ambassador Herbert S. Okun, deputy permanent U.S. representative, showed no sign of a softening of the U.S. position on Afghanistan prior to the U.S.-Soviet summit in Washington next month. "A political statement must be based on the prompt and complete withdrawal of Soviet troops and self-determination for the people of Afghanistan," Okun said in a prepared speech to the Afghanistan Relief Committee.

Okun said neither the Soviet Union nor the Soviet-backed regime of President Najib in Kabul are taking significant steps to bring about a Soviet pullout or genuine national reconciliation.

He said the Soviet Union professes its intention to withdraw and see a neutral, independent Afghanistan, but "there has been little evidence... that (it) has done anything to translate words into deeds."

Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 to prop up a Soviet-installed Marxist regime. They have been battling U.S.-backed anti-communist insurgents ever since.

Parliamentary elections in the intervention, the U.N. General Assembly has voted by an overwhelming majority for the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops.

The ninth annual debate begins Monday and a vote is expected Tuesday or Wednesday. It comes at a time when the Soviet Union is pressuring the superpowers of the United Nations and the U.N.-sponsored mediation between Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan in Geneva.

The annual Afghan vote also comes a month before Soviet Leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev visits Washington for a summit meeting likely to include discussion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union and Afghanistan have been emphasizing their desire for a negotiated settlement and national reconciliation.

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180 total acres consisting of 100 crop acres, 70 acres permanent pasture and 10 waste acres. 184 shares of Big Wood Canal Company water. Located 2 1/2 miles towards Shoshone from Richfield on Hwy 93. Good hay farm and suitable for grains, pastures. Irrigates with sprinkler system (handlines). Includes barn, equipment, sheds. All in fair/good condition. Site for dwelling. ADVISE NO. 12389.

334 acres, 260 crop acres, suitable for hay and grains. Located 2 miles North, 1 mile East and 1/2 mile North of Richfield. 156 shares of Big Wood Canal Company water. Farm is gravity irrigated. Recently cleaned and secured by FmHA. Includes dwelling, 2 large granaries, all in good condition. Also some outbuildings in fair condition. ADVISE NO. 26661.

160 acres, 91 crop acres, located 7 miles North and 2 miles West of Richfield. Suitable for hay, grains, pasture. 91 shares Big Wood Canal Company water, gravity furrow, corrugations, and flood irrigation. Includes dairy barn and freestalls and corrals in excellent condition. Site for dwelling or possible double-wide. ADVISE NO. 03620.

317 acres, 170 crop acres, 75 acres permanent pasture, 72 acres of waste located 3 miles North and 3 miles West of Richfield. 160 shares in Big Wood Canal Company with sprinkler gravity-flow irrigation system. Workable barn with bulk tank. Buildings include dwelling 1980 milk parlor, feeding shed and corrals. Good condition recently cleaned by FmHA. Also includes some irrigation lines. ADVISE NO. 32728.

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Iranian missile hits Baghdad, flattens apartment houses

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iranian missile hit a densely populated section of Baghdad Sunday, killing at least six children and four women—and flattening apartment houses, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The attack, which Iraq said wounded 106 people, came as Arab leaders met in Amman, Jordan, seeking a united stand to end the seven-year-old war between Arab Iraq and Persian Iran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA), monitored in Cyprus, reported that Revolutionary Guards fired two missiles into the Iraqi capital in retaliation for Iraqi air raids against "non-military targets" in recent days.

Iraq's official media reported one missile struck Baghdad at 6.15 p.m. The Iraqi news agency said the

blast demolished or damaged 30 houses and some shops. It said among the wounded were 38 children and 41 women.

It was the sixth Iranian missile to hit Baghdad in as many weeks. The missiles were believed to be Soviet-made, Scud-B surface-to-surface projectiles.

Dozens of ambulances rushed casualties to hospitals.

The military spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the death toll of 10 was expected to rise.

IRNA said two missiles hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and Baghdad's central communications center.

IRNA said it quoted an Iranian military spokesman as saying: "The timing of the missile attack to coincide with the opening of the Arab

summit was not a coincidence, but an expression of the Iranian hatred of the Arab nation."

Iraq intensified air strikes against Iranian oil installations and other economic targets last August.

The Iranian military spokesman said Iraq had been repeatedly warned of retaliation and knew that Iran's response would be "decisive."

Hours before the missile attack, Iran said its warplanes bombed an industrial target in northeast Iraq near the Kirkuk oilfield.

IRNA, quoting a military communication, said the jets inflicted heavy damage to "an economic installation northeast of Kirkuk," without identifying the target.

Iran has fired more than 30 missiles into Baghdad since the war broke out in September 1980, killing hundreds of civilians.

World

Mlynar: Soviet reforms need time

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A leader of the failed 1968 reforms in Communist Czechoslovakia, said Sunday it may take "one or two generations" and much conflict before Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms could change the Soviet Union.

Zdenek Mlynar, who knew Gorbachev when the two were students in Moscow in the 1950s, said on Austria's state television that Gorbachev's reassessment of Josef Stalin's role in Soviet history should now enable historians to research further into the Stalin era.

Mlynar, a Vienna resident for the past 12 years, said that those in the West who were disappointed by Gorbachev's strong but selective criticism of Stalin had expected too much.

"It was not a thorough analysis," Mlynar remarked in a round-table discussion of Gorbachev's speech

last week. "But politically, I think there is now a chance for further research and to express different opinions" about Stalin.

Mlynar was once a Central Committee secretary under former Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek. He said he knew from his experience of the 1968 reforms in Czechoslovakia that it is "important that the base (of support) stays as broad as possible."

"Politically, Gorbachev had to have a consensus" on Stalin, he said. "There are people (in the Soviet Union) who support the reform policy, but they are not prepared to accept that the things of their youth should be revised."

Mlynar said it was not clear whether Gorbachev would succeed in his reforms, recalling the failed attempts of the Czechoslovak Com-

muniste 19 years ago that led to a Warsaw Pact military invasion.

"It will be a long process, perhaps one or two generations," Mlynar said. "It will be full of conflicts of interest. You can't do it otherwise."

Mlynar was not questioned about the remarks in Moscow last week by Soviet historian Georgy Smirnov that it might be time for the Kremlin to reassess the events of 1968.

Boris Baturkin, a Moscow University political science professor, said on the same program, however, that there "are different points of view — among academics and politicians" in the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials indicated last week that they are in no hurry to re-evaluate the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Aquino says no to U.S. dictates

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino pledged Sunday she will not let the United States or any other country tell her government what to do.

Her statement came during a weekly, call-in radio program, two days after communist rebels accused her of "brazen collaboration with U.S. interventionists."

"Asked if she would tolerate interference — from Washington, Mrs. Aquino told a caller: "We Filipinos should be very proud that we enjoy our independence and we are able to do many things by ourselves. We will not allow any country to dictate to us."

"I think the only pressure that can affect me is the pressure coming from the Filipino people

themselves."

Leftists have demonstrated against alleged collaboration between the United States and the administration of Mrs. Aquino, who took power in the February 1986 "People's Power" revolt that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino said previously she would tolerate American interference as long as it benefits Filipinos.

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt acknowledged his embassy had warned Cbl. Gregorio Honasan during Honasan's failed Aug. 28 power-grab that the United States would halt military and economic aid to the Philippines if Mrs. Aquino was ousted.

Also, Lt. Col. Victor Raphael, a U.S. military attaché was seen outside

Philippine army headquarters during the coup. Some Filipinos later accused Raphael of trying to delay a counterattack against rebel soldiers holed up inside. The U.S. Embassy announced Oct. 28 that Raphael had been reassigned to the United States.

At least 63 people were killed and hundreds wounded during the August coup attempt.

During the radio program, Mrs. Aquino acknowledged Philippine reliance on U.S. economic and military aid. But she said the word "only" act on the best interests of Filipinos.

The United States maintains six military bases in the Philippines, including Clark, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller facilities.

King Hussein opens Arab summit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein opened a major Arab summit Sunday, calling for a common strategy against threats to the Arab world he said came from Iran and Israel. Nearly simultaneously, Iran reported hitting Baghdad with two missiles.

The first full-scale Arab League summit in five years was attended

by 21 leaders, many of them bitter political rivals.

In the other opening speech, League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi demanded that Iran be expelled from the United Nations unless it embraces a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Hussein said in his 10-minute

address, "Threats facing us are numerous. But the most serious is our fragmentation and internal bickering."

"There's no hope for us except in uniting stands and building our self-power to face the challenges to our national security in the gulf, in Palestine and Lebanon."

He said the Persian Gulf war "no longer threatens only Iraq, but has spread to our brotherly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. It's not mere war between Iran and Iraq, but ... a threat to the entire region and to international peace."

Hussein said, however, that the 39-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict is the Arabs' "not cause."

Controls threaten press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Local journalists say new law barring reports of Marxist views poses a mortal danger to an opposition press already beleaguered by government-initiated legal attacks.

"We are in a life or death situation," said Ignacio Gonzalez, president of Chile's Society of Journalists. "This is a kind of final solution for the press and for certain political sectors."

Even conservative news media criticized the anti-Marxist edict, charging that it reverses a trend toward more open reporting under the 14-year-old right-wing military government of President

Augusto Pinochet.

The issue of press freedom in Chile is expected to receive special attention from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, when the Inter-American Press Association holds its annual convention in Santiago. Pinochet, who frequently accuses the local opposition press and international news media of distorting the truth, is scheduled to give the opening speech.

Government officials equate Marxism with totalitarianism, and say the prohibition is designed to prevent the press from being used as a tool for its own destruction and that of other democratic institutions.

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Vandals can clinch Big Sky title Saturday by doing nothing

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Idaho moved a step closer to the Big Sky Conference football championship Saturday with a surprisingly difficult 14-7 victory over league doormat Montana State.

Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson admitted it wasn't pretty.

"I feel fortunate to win this ball game. The two drives we put together at the beginning of the second half made the difference in the first half, we did some things that were very uncharacteristic of us," he said.

Idaho, with a 6-1 Big Sky record and 8-2 overall, has only to beat Boise State at Moscow to win the 1987 league championship and NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth, no matter what the other teams do. Alternatively, the Vandals will

clinched by doing nothing next Saturday — Idaho has a bye — if Weber State loses to Nevada-Reno.

Weber moved to 5-1 with a 46-23 victory over Eastern Washington and still can capture the championship if Boise State can beat Idaho in two weeks and the Wildcats finish with victories over UNR and Idaho State. Northern Arizona also has a slim, outside chance. The Aztecs beat Tulsa, 24-20 in a nonconference game.

Boise State, meanwhile, added another disappointment in what is turning out to be a disappointing season for Nevada-Reno, the preseason favorite in the Big Sky. The Wolf Pack fell to 3-3 in Big Sky, 4-5 overall, by dropping a 36-31 decision to the Broncos in Reno.

Late-blooming Montana continued to add to its big numbers, demol-

ishing Idaho State 63-0 and giving the Grizzlies 118 points scored in the last two weeks. But Montana already has three Big Sky losses, as does Boise State, and both are out of the league race.

Next week, next-to-last of the regular Big Sky season, NAU is at Boise, Eastern Washington hosts Montana, Montana State is at Idaho State and Weber State is at Nevada-Reno.

MSU, which has the worse defense in the Big Sky, shocked highly favored Idaho by holding the Vandals scoreless in the first half.

"It was... embarrassing," Gilbertson said. "We simply told our kids that we weren't going to put on that kind of show again in the second half."

Quarterback John Friesz set a school record with 25 completions in 39 passes, good for 244 yards.

That broke the Idaho record for completions in a season, giving Friesz 281 compared with the old record of 288 set by Ken Hobart in 1983.

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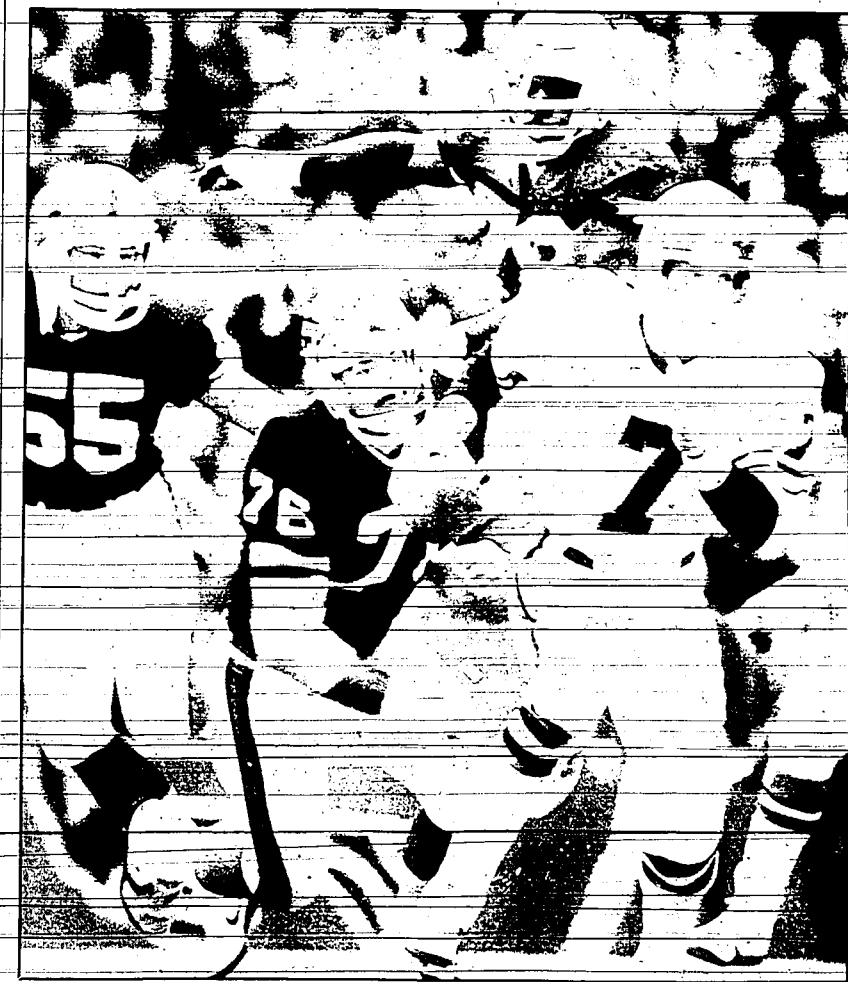
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Sports

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- Classified C-8

C



Denver quarterback John Elway is chased out of the pocket by three Buffalo defenders.

Bills put Broncos in jeopardy

By JOSEPH SANCHEZ
The Denver Post

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If it is true that the Denver Broncos have a preference for rough rides, then, possibly, they found their comfort zone Sunday.

Their 21-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills didn't exactly pave the way toward another American Football Conference championship.

In another game the Broncos were supposed to win comfortably, they lost awkwardly.

All it took was two blocked punts for a couple of safeties, Sammy Winder's late-game fumble at the 5-yard line, the futility of quarterback John Elway, and a surprising soft spot on the left side of Denver's defense.

Oh, yes; there was also an apparent loss of physical and mental equilibrium caused by chilling wind from out of the north.

In losing, the Broncos (4-3-1) fell 2½ games behind the surprising runaway San Diego Chargers (7-1) in the AFC West Division with seven weeks left.

"We always seem to take the rough road," said Elway after one of the more miserable performances of his career. "It seems like it's been like that ever since I've been here."

Yes, agreed offensive tackle Dave Studdard, "it's like John said, we always take the rough road. For us, right now, it's either the rough road or no road. We've got to get it going right now if we expect to do anything this season but go home."

The timing, noted Elway, is not good.

"It's tough that we put ourselves in a situation where we have to get it going against the Bears," he

said.

Sunday, of course, the Broncos were not only unable to get anything going against the Bills; they were also unable to get anything stopped.

"The real key to the whole game," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said, "was their ability to run the football and our inability to run it."

Buffalo led 18-0 after the first half, largely on its ability to send its no-name backfield of Robb Riddick, Ronnie Harmon, Jamie Mueller and Carl Byrum through huge cracks in Denver's left side.

Riddick provided the most decisive score of the game, Buffalo's second touchdown, on a 1-yard run which ooped a 76-yard drive and was sandwiched nicely between the two safeties — a blocked punt by Riddick and a blocked punt by Steve Tasker.

"I knew I was in for a long day when I had 75-yard punt called back," said Broncos punter Mike Horan.

Elway probably knew he was in for a long day when he had a 50-yard pass to rookie Ricky Nattiel called back for holding. Or perhaps much earlier, when he was called for throwing the ball beyond the line of scrimmage inside the Bills 10.

"Penalties killed us," said Elway.

Penalties contributed, no doubt, but was Winder's fumble that was the final, if inflicted, wound.

Rallying for two late touchdowns on the passing of Elway, the Broncos trailed 24-14 with 5:59 left in the game. They got the ball right back when Rick Dennison stripped Tasker of the ball on the ensuing kickoff and Marc Munford recovered at Buffalo's 23.

San Diego, now 7-1, tops Colts on fumble by Dickerson

By BILL PLASCHKE
Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — They skipped and strutted and two-stepped through the tunnel toward the locker room Sunday. In the stands behind them were 60,459 people, and silence. Ahead of them, well, they can't look that far just now, what with the glare in their eyes.

"Where's all the sound, I can't hear a sound!" said Billy Ray Smith, laughing, cupping his helmet to his ear. "Where was everybody out there?"

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started a drive that took them from their 36 to the Charger 8. It was first and goal.

Dickerson, making his Colts' home debut, had already carried the ball 34 times. He had been on the field for 15 plays in the second half, and on 13 of those the ball was either handed to him or passed to him. First and goal and absolutely no secret.

He took a handoff from quarterback Jack Truade. He was quarterbacking across the goal line but was grabbed from behind by linebacker Smith. Several other

Chargers converged. The ball popped out.

Linebacker Mike Humiston fell on it in the end zone. The Chargers took the ball on the 20, and 11 plays later the game was over.

"I thought I had a good grip on it," Dickerson said.

But it wasn't just that hit that caused the former Los Angeles Ram running back, traded to the Colts two weeks ago, to lose the ball and the game. "I'd like to think it was a cumulative thing," said Chargers defensive coordinator Ron Lynn. "We had been pounding on him the

whole day, reaching in on him the whole day."

By halftime, Dickerson had 103 yards in 24 carries, and the defense decided to dedicate itself to making Dickerson feel something, anything.

In the second half, he gained just 35 yards in 11 carries. That's not counting the half carry off the field after particularly vicious hit by safety Martin Bayless.

"There were so many of us hitting him, we knew it was eventually coming," said defensive tackle Joe Phillips. "One time Humiston hit

• See CHARGERS on Page D3

Eagles upend Redskins on long pass

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — It was fitting that it took not one, not two, but three fakes by a Philadelphia wide receiver to decide a game that seemed like it might last forever. As Greg Gandy darted and dashed toward his rendezvous with a 40-yard touchdown pass with little more than a minute to play, the final twist of a long Sunday afternoon for the Washington Redskins was about to be completed.

There was to be no miracle comeback for the Redskins, not the way quarterback Jay Schroeder was playing. With the late touchdown, the Eagles upset the Redskins, 31-27, before 63,609 delighted spectators at Veterans Stadium. The loss dropped the Redskins to 5-2, still good enough to lead the NFC East by two games. The Eagles improved to 4-1.

It was a long afternoon for the Redskins, and Gandy was just the last of their headaches. Foremost was Schroeder, who had the

worst game of his career, completing 15 of his 46 passes. He threw two interceptions and would have thrown four more if defenders could have held onto footballs thrown into their hands. He overthrew open receivers downfield nine times. It's true Schroeder threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns, and a 47-yard pass to Gary Clark with 2:29 left in the game, but overall, he struggled.

"It was my fault, there's no one else to blame," Schroeder said in a

• See EAGLES on Page C3

Pats, 3 others tie for AFC East lead

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants kept their slim playoff chances alive, the unexpected way Sunday night — behind the passing of Jeff Rutledge.

Riding Rutledge's first victory as starting quarterback in his nine-year NFL career and a change of pace play by All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor that preserved it, the Giants moved to 2-6.

Rutledge threw two second-quarter touchdowns passes and Taylor intercepted a Steve Grogan pass at the New York 15 with 1:09 to play

as the Giants defeated the New England Patriots 17-10.

The loss left New England tied with three other teams — Indianapolis, Buffalo and Miami — for first place in the American Football Conference Eastern Division with a 4-4 record. The New York Jets, 3-4, can make it a five-way tie tonight by defeating Seattle.

Rutledge, substiting for the injured Phil Simms, threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bavaro and hit full-back George Adams with a 9-yard TD pass in a 3:01 span in the quarter.

"I've been in this league for nine years and this is the first time I've

ever won a game I started," said Rutledge, who had five other starts with New York, including a 6-3 loss in a replacement game earlier this year. "I have to give credit to my offensive line, they probably played the best game they played all year. This was fun."

The Patriots almost took the fun out of the game in the final two minutes, when they took over the ball at the New York 30 following a punt and moved to the 17. However, on first-and-10, Grogan went back to pass and threw the ball right to Taylor, ending the Patriots' chances.

• See GIANTS on Page C3

Iranian missile hits Baghdad, flattens apartment houses

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iranian missile hit a densely populated section of Baghdad Sunday, killing at least six children and four women and flattening apartment houses, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

The attack, which Iraq said wounded 106 people, came as Arab leaders met in Amman, Jordan, seeking a united stand to end the seven-year-old war between Iraq and Persian Iran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA), monitored in Cyprus, reported that Revolutionary Guards fired two missiles into the Iraqi capital in retaliation for Iraqi air raids against "non-military targets" in recent days.

The agency also reported one missile struck Baghdad at 6:15 p.m. The Iraqi news agency said the

blast demolished or damaged 30 houses and "some shops." It said among the wounded were 38 children and 41 women.

"It was the sixth Iranian missile to hit Baghdad in as many weeks. The missiles were believed to be Soviet-made, Scud-B surface-to-surface projectiles.

"Dozens of ambulances rushed casualties to hospitals.

The military spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the death toll of 10 was expected to rise.

IRNA said two missiles hit Iraq's state-run television and radio headquarters and Baghdad's central communications center.

The agency quoted an Iranian military spokesman as saying: "The timing of the missile attack to coincide with the opening of the Arab

summit was not a coincidence, but an expression of the Iranian hatred of the Arab nation."

Iraq intensified air strikes against Iranian oil installations and other economic targets last August.

The Iranian military spokesman said Iraq had been repeatedly warned of retaliation and knew that Iran's response would be "decisive."

Hours before the missile attack, Iran said its warplanes bombed an industrial target in northeast Iraq near the Kirkuk oilfield.

IRNA, quoting a military communique, said the jets inflicted heavy damage to "an economic installation northeast of Kirkuk, without identifying the target."

Iraq has fired more than 30 missiles into Baghdad since the war broke out in September 1980, killing hundreds of civilians.

World

Mlynar: Soviet reforms need time

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A leader of the failed 1968 reforms in Communist Czechoslovakia said Sunday it may take "one or two generations" and much conflict before Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms could change the Soviet Union.

Zdenek Mlynar, who knew Gorbachev when the two were students in Moscow in the 1950s, said on Austrian state television that Gorbachev's reassessment of Josef Stalin's role in Soviet history should now enable historians to research further into the Stalin era.

Mlynar, a Vienna resident for the past 12 years, said that those in the West who were disappointed by Gorbachev's strong but selective criticism of Stalin had "expected too much."

"It was not a thorough analysis," Mlynar remarked in a round-table discussion of Gorbachev's speech

last week. "But politically, I think there is now a chance for further research and to express different opinions" about Stalin.

Mlynar was once a Central Committee secretary under former Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek. He said he knew from his experience of the 1968 reforms in Czechoslovakia that it is "important that the base (of support) stays as broad as possible."

"Politically, Gorbachev had to have a consensus" on Stalin, he said. "There are people (in the Soviet Union) who support the reform policy, but they are not prepared to accept that the things of their youth should be reviewed."

Mlynar said it was not clear whether Gorbachev would succeed in his reforms, recalling the failed attempts of the Czechoslovak Com-

munist 19 years ago that led to a Warsaw Pact military invasion.

"It will be a long process, perhaps one or two generations," Mlynar said. "It will be full of conflicts of interest. You can't do it otherwise."

Mlynar was not questioned about the remarks in Moscow last week by Soviet historian Georgy Smirnov that it might be time for the Kremlin to reassess the events of 1968.

Boris Baturkin, a Moscow University political science professor, said on the same program, however, that there are different points of view — also about such questions — among academics and politicians in the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials indicated last week after Smirnov made his remarks that they are in a hurry to re-evaluate the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Aquino says no to U.S. dictates

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino pledged Sunday she will not let the United States or any other country tell her government what to do.

Her statement came during a weekly, call-in radio program, two days after communist rebels accused her of "brazen collaboration with U.S. interventionists."

Asked if she would tolerate interference from Washington, Mrs. Aquino told a caller: "We Filipinos should be very proud that we enjoy our independence and we are able to do many things by ourselves. We will not allow any country to dictate to us."

"I think the only pressure that can affect me is the pressure coming from the Filipino people

themselves."

Leftists have demonstrated against alleged collaboration between the United States and the administration of Mrs. Aquino, who took power in the February 1986 "People Power" revolt that toppled President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino said previously she would tolerate American interference as long as it benefits Filipinos.

Earlier, U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Platt acknowledged his embassy had warned Col. Gregorio Honasan during Marcos's last Aug. 28 power grab that the United States would halt military and economic aid to the Philippines if Mrs. Aquino was ousted.

Also, Lt. Col. Victor Raphael, a U.S. military attache was seen outside

Philippine army headquarters during the coup. Some Filipinos later accused Raphael of trying to delay a counter-attack against rebel soldiers housed at inside. The U.S. Embassy announced Oct. 28 that Raphael had been reassigned to the United States.

At least 53 people were killed and hundreds wounded during the August coup attempt.

During the radio program, Mrs. Aquino acknowledged Philippine reliance on U.S. economic and military aid. But she said she would "only act on the best interests" of Filipinos.

The United States maintains six military bases in the Philippines, including Clark, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller facilities.

King Hussein opens Arab summit

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein opened a major Arab summit Sunday, calling for a common strategy against threats to the Arab world he said came from Iran and Israel. Nearly simultaneously, Iran reported hitting Baghdad with two missiles.

The first full-scale Arab League summit in five years was attended

by 21 leaders, many of them bitter political rivals.

In the other opening speech, League Secretary-General Cheddi Jibril denounced that Iran be expelled from the United Nations unless it embraces a U.N. resolution calling for a cease-fire in the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

Hussein said in his 10-minute

address, "Threats facing us are numerous. But the most serious is our fragmentation and internecine bickering."

"There's no hope for us except in uniting stands and building our self-power to face the challenges to our national existence in the gulf, in Palestine and Lebanon."

He said the Persian Gulf war "no longer threatens only Iraq, but has spread to our brotherly Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. It's not mere war between Iran and Iraq, but... a threat to the entire region and to international peace."

Hussein said, however, that the 39-year-old Arab-Israeli conflict is the Arabs' "not cause."

Just as the summit got underway, Iran announced it fired two missiles into Baghdad in what was seen as a gesture of defiance to the assembled Arab leaders. Iraq later said one missile exploded in a residential area of its capital, killing 10 civilians and wounding 106.

There was no immediate reaction from the delegates, who included Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Kilbi said in a 20-minute address that despite Arab and international mediation bids, "Iran has insisted on continuing the war."

Controls threaten press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Local journalists say a new law barring reports of Marxist views poses a mortal danger to an opposition press already beleaguered by government-initiated legal attacks.

"We are in a life or death situation," said Ignacio Gonzalez, president of Chile's Society of Journalists. "This is a kind of final solution for the press and for certain political sectors."

Even conservative news media criticized the anti-Marxist edict, charging that it reverses a trend toward more open reporting under the 14-year-old right-wing military government of President

Augusto Pinochet.

The issue of press freedom in Chile is expected to receive special attention from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19, when the Inter-American Press Association holds its annual convention in Santiago. Pinochet, who frequently accuses the local opposition press and international news media of distorting the truth, is scheduled to give the opening speech.

Government officials equate Marxism with totalitarianism, and say the prohibition is designed to prevent the press from being used as a tool for its own destruction and that of other democratic institutions.

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MATTRESS FACTORY

Vandals can clinch Big Sky title Saturday by doing nothing

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Idaho moved a step closer to the Big Sky Conference football championship Saturday with a surprisingly difficult 14-7 victory over league doormat Montana State.

Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson admitted it wasn't pretty.

"I feel fortunate to win this ball game. The two drives we put together at the beginning of the second half made the difference. In the first half, we did some things that were very uncharacteristic of us," he said.

Idaho, with a 6-1 Big Sky record and 8-2 overall, has only to beat Boise State at Moscow to win the 1987 league championship and NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth, no matter what the other teams do. Alternatively, the Vandals will

clinch by doing nothing next Saturday — Idaho has a bye — if Weber State loses to Nevada-Reno.

Weber moved to 5-1 with a 46-23 victory over Eastern Washington and still can capture the championship if Boise State can beat Idaho in two weeks and the Wildcats finish with victories over UNR and Idaho State. Northern Arizona also has a slim, outside chance. The Aztecs beat Tulsa, 24-20, in a nonconference game.

Boise State, meanwhile, added another disappointment in what is turning out to be a disappointing season for Nevada-Reno, the preseason favorite in the Big Sky. The Wolf Pack fell to 3-3 in Big Sky, 4-5 overall, by dropping a 36-31 decision to the Broncos in Reno.

Late-blooming Montana continued to add to its big numbers, demol-

ishing Idaho State 63-0 and giving the Grizzlies 118 points scored in the last two weeks. But Montana already has three Big Sky losses, as does Boise State, and both are out of the league race.

Next week, next-to-last of the regular Big Sky season, NAU is at Boise, Eastern Washington hosts Montana, Montana State is at Idaho State and Weber State is at Nevada-Reno.

MSU, which has the worse defense in the Big Sky, shocked highly favored Idaho by holding the Vandals scoreless in the first half.

It was embarrassing," Gilbertson said. "We simply told our kids that we weren't going to put on that kind of show again in the second half."

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By JOSEPH SANCHEZ
The Denver Post

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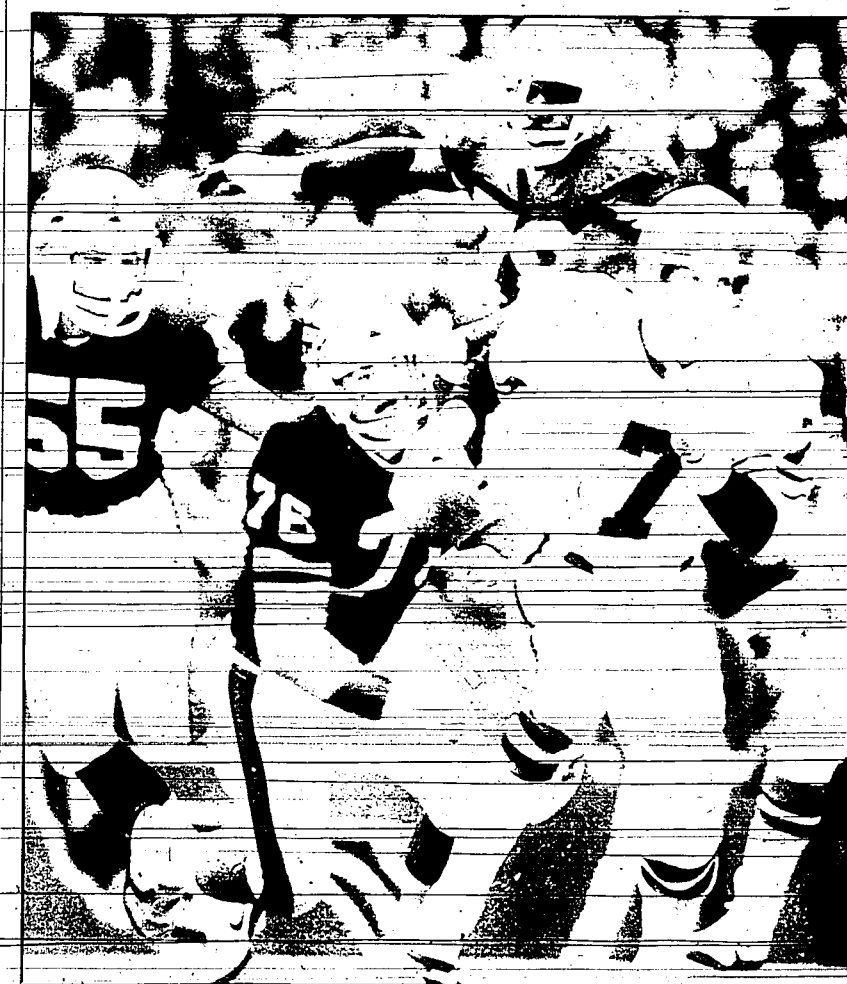
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San Diego, now 7-1, tops Colts on fumble by Dickerson

By BILL PLASCHE
Los Angeles Times

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started a drive that took them from their 36 to the Charger 8. It was first and goal.

Dickerson, making his Colts home debut, had already carried the ball 34 times. He had been on the field for 15 plays in the second half, and on 13 of those the ball was either handed to him or passed toward him. First and goal and absolutely no secret.

He took a handoff from quarterback Jack Trudeau. He was high-stepping across the goal line but was grabbed from behind by linebacker Smith. Several other

Chargers converged. The ball popped out.

Linebacker Mike Humiston fell on it in the end zone. The Chargers took the ball on the 20, and 11 plays later the game was over.

"I thought I had a good grip on it," Dickerson said.

But it wasn't just that hit that caused the former Los Angeles Ram running back, traded to the Colts two weeks ago, to lose the ball and the game. "I'd like to think it was a cumulative thing," said Chargers defensive coordinator Ron Lynn. "We had been pounding on him the

whole day, reaching in on him the whole day."

By halftime, Dickerson had 103 yards in 24 carries and the defense decided to dedicate itself to making Dickerson feel something, anything.

In the second half, he gained just 25 yards in 11 carries. That's not counting the half-carry off the field after one particularly vicious hit by safety Martin Bayless.

"There were so many of us hitting him, we knew it was eventually coming," said defensive tackle Joe Phillips. "One time Humiston hit me. We had been pounding on him the

Eagles upend 'Skins on long pass

By CHRISTINE BRENNAN
The Washington Post

PHILADELPHIA — It was fitting that it took not one, not two, but three fakes by a Philadelphia wide receiver to decide a game that seemed like it might last forever. As Gregg Garrity darted and dashed toward his rendezvous with a 40-yard touchdown pass with little more than a minute to play, the final twist of a long Sunday afternoon for the Washington Redskins was about to be completed.

There was to be no miracle comeback for the Redskins, not the way quarterback Jay Schroeder was playing. With their first touchdown, the Eagles upset the Redskins, 31-27, before 63,609 delighted spectators at Veterans Stadium. The loss dropped the Redskins to 6-2, still good enough to lead the NFC East by two games. The Eagles improved to 4-1.

It was a long afternoon for the Redskins, and Garrity was just the last of their headaches. Foremost was Schroeder, who had the

worst game of his career, completing 16 of his 46 passes. He threw two interceptions and would have thrown four more if defenders could have held onto footballs thrown into their hands. He overthrew open receivers downfield nine times. It's true Schroeder threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns, one a 47-yard pass to Gary Clark with 2:29 left in the game, but overall, he struggled.

"It was my fault, there's no one else to blame," Schroeder said in a press conference.

Pats, 3 others tie for AFC East lead

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants kept their slim playoff chances alive the unexpected way Sunday night — behind the passing of left-fielder . . .

Riding Rutledge's first victory as starting quarterback in his nine-year NFL career and a change of pace play by All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor that preserved it, the Giants moved to 2-6.

Rutledge threw two second-quarter touchdown passes and Taylor intercepted a Steve Grogan pass at the New York 15 with 1:09 to play

as the Giants defeated the New England Patriots 17-10.

The loss left New England tied with three other teams — Indianapolis, Buffalo and Miami — for first place in the American Football Conference Eastern Division with a 4-4 record. The New York Jets, 3-4, can make it a five-way tie tonight by defeating Seattle.

Rutledge, substiting for the injured Phil Simms, threw a 16-yard scoring pass to Mark Davaro and hit full-back George Adame with a 9-yard TD pass in a 3:01 spot in the quarter.

"I've been in this league for nine years and this is the first time I've

over won a game I started," said Rutledge, who had five other starts with New York, including a 6-3 loss in a replacement game earlier this year. "I have to give credit to my offensive line. They probably played the best game they played all year. They were terrific."

The Patriots almost took the fun out of the game in the final two minutes, when they took over the ball at the New York 30 following a punt and moved to the 17. However, on first-and-10, Grogan went back to pass and threw the ball right to Taylor, ending the Patriots' chances.

Scores and Stats

Football

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

Prep playoffs

By the Associated Press			
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL standings

By the Associated Press			
AFC EAST			
New England	10	10	0-14
Pittsburgh	10	10	0-14
Buffalo	10	10	0-14
Cincinnati	10	10	0-14
Cleveland	10	10	0-14
Indianapolis	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL box scores

Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

College standings

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

Ice hockey

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NHL box score

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFC Central: Bears win third comeback

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Kevin Butler kicked a 52-yard field goal on the final play of the game Sunday as the Chicago Bears rallied to beat the Green Bay Packers 26-24 for their third comeback victory in as many games.

Green Bay's Al Del Greco connected on a 47-yard field goal with a minute left to give the Packers a 24-23 lead. But Bears quarterback Jim McMahon brought Chicago to the Packers' 35 with passes of 21 yards to Ron Morris and 20 yards to Dennis McNiff.

After three straight incomplete passes, Butler hit his fourth field goal of the game as the NFC Central Division leaders improved their NFL record to 7-1. Butler, who also missed two field goals in the first half, matched his career-long with the game-winning 52-yarder.

Green Bay, which led 21-13 at the half, led 3-4-1.

Butler put the Bears ahead 23-21 with a 35-9 yard pass on a 24-yard field goal.

Green Bay quarterback Randy Wright, making his first start since the season opener, then moved the Packers to the Bears' 29 and Del Greco, who had two punts, missed a 47-yard field goal into a stiff wind.

Walter Payton's 1-yard leap for a touchdown on a fourth down capped an 80-yard Bear drive and cut Green Bay's lead to 21-20 with 11:36 remaining. The drive came after Del Greco missed a 26-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Packers took a 21-13 halftime lead as Wright hit Phil Epps with a 26-yard touchdown pass with 11 seconds left in the second quarter. The 64-yard drive began when Green Bay's Mark Lee intercepted McMahon with 46 seconds to go. Epps had receptions of 18 and 17 yards in the drive before his over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone.

McMahon lofted a 59-yard scoring pass to Neal Anderson on the Bears' first offensive play of the game, giving Chicago a 7-0 lead.

Pro football

giving the Vikings the ball at their 40. And five plays after that, Minnesota's Wilson, benched after throwing six interceptions in the last two games, hit Haasq Jones with a 29-yard touchdown pass with a 63-9 lead.

The Raiders pulled within 21-13 in Wilson's 90-yard touchdown pass to James Lofton and Chris Bah's 35-yard field goal.

But Minnesota increased its lead to 31-13 on Chuck Nelson's 27-yard field goal and Wilson's 11-yard strike to Steve Jordan. Wilson — whose only two passes went for touchdowns — struck one player after Jackson's fumble was returned 31 yards by Jesse Solomon.

Detroit 27

Dallas 17

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — James Griffin's 29-yard return with a fourth-quarter pass interception set up a 4-yard go-ahead touchdown run by Detroit's Garry James as the troubled Lions upset the Dallas Cowboys 27-17 Sunday.

It was one of four interceptions by the Lions, who were called "lousy" by owner William Clay Ford two weeks ago. Ford, however, gave a thumbs-up to a pep talk four days before the Dallas game.

The victory snapped an eight-game NFL losing streak by Detroit's regulars, who lost their last four games of 1986. The Lions, who got one win from their strike-to-placement players, are 2-6.

The Cowboys, who appeared flat after their emotional Monday night victory over the New York Giants, are 4-4.

With the score tied 17-17 early in the fourth quarter, Dallas safety Bill Bates intercepted a Chuck Long pass in the end zone.

But on the next play, Griffin picked off a Danny White pass intended for Rod Barkdale and returned it to the Dallas 9-yard line.

On the first play, following an illegal use of hands penalty against the Cowboys — Mike Hegman, James dove into the end zone with 12:33 remaining for a 24-17 Detroit lead.

A fumble by Tony Dorsett set up Eddie Murray's 54-yard field goal with 9:06 remaining for Detroit's final margin.

The Raiders, 9-5, who have lost five straight games for the first time since 1964, had four punners intercepted, three leading directly to Minnesota touchdowns. Rusty Hilger was picked off three times before being replaced in a scheduled quarter by Marc Wilson. A fumble by Bo Jackson also led to a Minnesota score.

Tommy Kramer, a Pro Bowl quarterback in 1986, made his first appearance this season after recovering from a pinched nerve in his neck that weakened his throwing arm. He replaced by Wade Wilson at the start of the second-half. Kramer, who led the NFL in punting last year, was 5-for-16 for 54 yards.

With the Vikings, 4-4, clinging to a 7-3 lead, Hilger was intercepted at the Los Angeles 37 by Carl Lee, who returned the ball 36 yards to the 17-yard line.

Two plays later, Wade Wilson scored on a quarterback sack.

Two plays later, the Raiders' Wilson was intercepted by John Harris.

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL standings

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL box scores

Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

College standings

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

Ice hockey

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NHL box score

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL standings

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL box scores

Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

College standings

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

Ice hockey

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NHL box score

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL standings

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL box scores

Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

College standings

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

Ice hockey

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NHL box score

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL standings

San Francisco	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

NFL box scores

Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14
San Francisco	10	10	0-14
Seattle Seahawks	10	10	0-14
Washington Redskins	10	10	0-14
Arizona Cardinals	10	10	0-14

College standings

LA Rams	7	7	0-14
San Diego	10	10	0-

Steelers join Browns, Houston atop AFC Central

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Anderson figures he has nothing else to prove after kicking a game-winning fourth-quarter field goal following what could have been a game-losing miss.

"That is just the ultimate test of a field goal kicker," Anderson said after his 45-yarder Sunday lifted the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 17-16 victory over the fading Kansas City Chiefs.

Anderson was wide right on a 41-yarder with 5:32 left and the Chiefs holding a 16-14 lead. But after the Steelers recovered Christian Okoye's fumble, Anderson made good on a 45-yarder with 4:02 left that handed the Chiefs a team-record-tying seventh straight loss.

"It's real easy to kick when things are going well," Anderson said. "My teammates gave me a lot of support. You just have to keep your good presence of mind. You have a tendency to hit the next one a little tentatively. But I really nailed the next one."

The victory improved Pittsburgh's record to 6-5 and left the Steelers in a three-way tie with Houston and Cleveland for first

place in the American Football Conference Central Division.

"We're just a team that is starved for victory right now," said Chiefs center Rick Donnalley. "We feel like we're getting better. But until it translates into results on the scoreboard, who cares?"

The Steelers guided the Chiefs' defense to 250 rushing yards, with Earnest Jackson getting 125 and Walter Abercrombie 98.

"That surprised me," said Coach Frank Ganz, who gave the Chiefs a blistering chewing-out in the locker room. "We cannot, with our young team, turn the ball over at this time and win."

Nick Lowery's third field goal carried him to 10:36 to play and gave the Chiefs, 1-7, a 16-14 lead.

After Anderson was wide right from 41 yards out, the Steelers, 4-4, got the ball back when Gerald Williams recovered Christian Okoye's fumble on the Kansas City 27. Anderson then kicked his winning

three-pointer with 4:02 to play.

It was a fumble by Okoye, a 250-pound rookie running back that led to Chicago's fourth-quarter touchdown in a 31-28 victory over the Chiefs last week.

The Chiefs, making their first home appearance since Sept. 13, grabbed a 7-0 lead 1-15 into the game when linebacker Jack De Rio forced quarterback Mark Malone into a fumble. Tackle Bill Mass, who went to the Pro Bowl last year as a noseguard, fell on the ball on the 6-yard line, got up and lumbered into the end zone.

The lead held until 3:59 remained in the second half and Rodney Carter, capping a 90-yard drive, caught a 4-yard toss from Malone for the first of his two touchdown receptions.

Lowery sent the Chiefs into halftime with a 10-7 lead by kicking a 41-yarder midway through the second quarter. Carter's 26-yard touchdown catch gave the Steelers a 14-10 lead with 9:55 left in the third period. Lowery's 27-yarder, following a Kansas City interception, trimmed Pittsburgh's lead to 14-13 early in the fourth period.

The Chiefs also lost seven straight in 1985.

Kansas City's defense and special teams also scored every point last December in a playoff-clinching 24-19 victory at Pittsburgh.

Kenney, a week after throwing four touchdown passes against Chicago, hurt himself with two critical interceptions.

Cleveland 38 Atlanta 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bernie Kosar threw his longest pass of the season, a 64-yard touchdown to Webster Slaughter, to snap Cleveland out of a first-half lull and Earnest Byner scored three third-quarter touchdowns Sunday as the Browns defeated the Atlanta Falcons 38-3.

Atlanta, 2-6, has lost all three of its games since the end of the players' strike and has been outscored 76-3 in its last two games. Cleveland, 5-3, has beaten the Falcons seven times in eight meetings.

Slaughter's reception was the longest of his two NFL seasons and gave the Browns a 7-0 lead with

eight minutes left in the second quarter.

Kevin Mack scored on a 1-yard dive to make it 14-3 at the half. Byner then broke the game open in the third quarter with two short touchdown runs and a 4-yard scoring reception on a swing pass from Kosar.

Cleveland's special teams set up the Browns' final four touchdowns. Gerald McNeil had punt returns of 40 and 32 yards. Glenn Young returned the second-half kickoff 44 yards and Clarence Weathers blocked a Rick Dancely punt at the Falcon 29.

Jeff Jaeger added a 38-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for Cleveland.

Atlanta committed 16 penalties in the game and did not penetrate Cleveland territory in the second half until the game was out of reach with four minutes left.

Kosar, who sat out the final 10 minutes as Gary Danielson finished up, completed 13 of 23 passes for 192 yards.

Atlanta quarterback Scott Campbell was sacked seven times for 42 yards in losses.

CSI netters win tourney at Chemeketa

By The Times-News

SALEM, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team improved its season record to 32-11 here Saturday by capturing the championship of the 10-team Chemeketa Invitational Tournament.

In Saturday's final round, CSI defeated Southwestern Oregon 15-6, 16-14 and then beat Grays Harbor 15-11, 15-14 to get into the finals, where the Eagles prevailed again over Southwestern Oregon, 15-12, 15-13.

In Friday's first round, the Eagle girls split with Blue Mountain 15-3, 10-15 and beat Centralia 15-3, 15-4 and Chemeketa 15-11, 15-7.

The Eagles will travel to Prosser, Utah, Friday for the first round of the Region 18 tournament.

AFC East: Dolphins move up to top

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Marino threw a 30-yard touchdown pass and Fred Revez kicked two field goals, giving the Miami Dolphins a 20-14 NFL victory Sunday over the reeling Cincinnati Bengals.

Marino's scoring pass to Mark Clayton put the Dolphins, 4-4, ahead by 10 points in the third quarter, and Revez's 34-yard kick with 2:08 left sealed Cincinnati's fourth consecutive loss.

The Bengals, 2-6, had two chances to win the game in the last two minutes. The first possession ended on a fourth-down incompleteness by Boomer Esiason at midfield. The Bengals got the ball back with 47 seconds to play at their 14, and Esiason's desperation heave fell incomplete in the end zone as the clock expired.

Cincinnati had lost its three previous non-strike games with last-minute failures.

The game was billed as the showdown between Marino, the NFL's top-ranked passer, and Esiason, the league's third-ranked quarterback. But neither team generated much momentum on offense.

Marino provided the game's most important throw, lobbing his 30-yard pass to Clayton for a 17-7 lead with 4:10 left in the third quarter.

Esiason led the Bengal on an 80-yard drive at the start of the fourth quarter, with Bill Johnson carrying the final six yards to move within striking distance. But Miami ran seven minutes off the clock while setting up Revez's clinching kick.

Marino completed 26 of 41 passes for 262 yards. He has thrown touchdown passes in 28 consecutive games, matching Seattle's Dave Krieg for the second-longest NFL

streak. Johnny Unitas held the record with 47.

Esiason was 18-of-37 for 226 yards.

Cincinnati tried to stay away from a wide-open offensive game against Marino by running the ball to maintain possession. The strategy worked on the first series, as six running plays netted 52 yards in an 8-play, 75-yard drive to a touchdown.

Esiason capped the drive with a pass to tight end Eric Kutak, who broke several tackles to complete a 17-yard scoring play.

Marino brought the Dolphins back with his passing. He led Miami on a 93-yard drive to the Bengal 1-yard line. Troy Stadford dove over a pile for the touchdown on a fourth-down gamble to tie the game.

OPENS TUES.

IDAHO INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION SHOW

WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS

NOV. 10, 11 & 12

SHOW HOURS:
 Tues., Nov. 10 • 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Wed., Nov. 11 • 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Thurs., Nov. 12 • 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 (NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED.)

Briefly in Sports

U.S. wins title

INAGI, Japan (AP) — The United States team helped by a key victory by Curtis Strange, beat Europe 10-2 Sunday for the title in the \$950,000 World Championship of Golf.

The Americans won five matches while losing only one. Each of the six U.S. players received \$60,000, while the Europeans got \$35,000 apiece.

Australia-New Zealand beat Japan 9-3 and finished third among teams representing the four Professional Golf Association tours.

NFC East: Lomax pass beats Bucs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Neil Lomax threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith with 2:01 remaining to lead the St. Louis Cardinals back from a 25-point fourth-quarter deficit for a 31-28 NFL victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday before only 22,449 at Busch Stadium.

The play capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive for St. Louis, 3-5. The Cardinals, who snapped a three-game losing streak, entered the fourth quarter trailing 28-3.

Tampa Bay's Donald Igwebuike elapsed a 70-yard field goal attempt as time expired, throwing the crossbar and bounced back.

Lomax completed 25 of 36 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns.

He hit rookie tight end Robert Awalt for a 4-yard score with 12:42 remaining. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, linebacker Niko Noga scooped up a James Wilder fumble and returned it 24 yards for a touch-

down to cut the gap to 28-17.

After a Tampa Bay punt, Lomax drove St. Louis 39 yards in five plays and hit Smith for an 11-yard score with 8:18 remaining.

Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes for the Buccaneers coming after turnovers produced by the league's most opportunistic defense.

Jeff Smith caught one of the touchdown passes and ran for another score for Tampa Bay, 4-4.

Effective date thru Nov. 19

auCTION calendar

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
 CONSIGNED - MISCELLANEOUS
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 Auction House

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 SIDNEY & RUBY'S - SARGENT - HOUSEHOLD - GUNS - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: November 11
 Wolf Auctioneers

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 HENRY UDDIKE - MECHANICAL TOOLS - TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: November 12
 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 EMI & GARNET (TOOTS) HAUMONT - BUHL
 HAUMONT & SHOP
 Advertisement: November 14
 Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 BURLEY FALL COMMUNITY AUCTION
 CONSIGNED FARM EQUIPMENT
 Advertisement: November 15
 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 JOHN & THEA COOPER - WENDELL
 FARM MACHINERY
 Advertisement: November 17
 Messersmith Auction Service

Johnson, Lakers defuse Rockets

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson and Byron Scott each scored 23 points and A.C. Green grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds Sunday night, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 101-92 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

Akeem Olajuwon led Houston with 26 points and Ralph Sampson rebounded 15, but the Rockets were out-rebounded 64-36 by the Lakers, who have beaten Houston in their last seven meetings at The Forum.

Los Angeles used an 11-4 run early in the fourth quarter and Johnson's three-point play with eight minutes left to establish an 87-72 cushion. The Rockets got no-

closer than the final margin.

Olajuwon scored 10 points in the first six minutes of the third period to help slice the Rockets' 12-point halftime deficit to 62-56. Sampson also had 10 points in the quarter, but Scott also had 10 to help the Lakers take a 76-66 lead into the final quarter.

The Lakers, who held Houston's Twin Towers to a combined 16 points in the first half, grabbed a 10-point lead midway through the second quarter as Johnson fueled a

10-0 run with six points, Johnson's three-pointer from the left corner gave five seconds left in the period gave Los Angeles a 51-39 halftime margin.

Tourney begins

JEROME — Eight Magic Valley basketball teams will gather at Jerome High School tonight for the beginning of the four-day Magic Valley Girls' Invitational Basketball Tournament, the traditional opening event of the girls' prep season.

Valley will meet Glens Ferry at 6:30 p.m. and Piler will play Oakley at 8 p.m. in first-round games. On Tuesday, Raft River will play the loser of the Valley-Glens Ferry game at 5 p.m., while Declo and Gooding will collide at 6:30 and Jerome will face the Valley-Glens Ferry winner at 8 in one tourney semifinal game.

The other semi will be played Wednesday at 8 p.m., with the championship to be decided Thursday at 9 p.m.

CSI dinner tonight

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will meet the public for dinner tonight at the Turf Club in a fund-raiser for the Snake River Lions Club's drug awareness program.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. with dinner follow at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and will not be available at the door. They are available at Donnelly Sports in downtown Twin Falls and at Pro Image in the Magic Valley Mall.

Chargers

Continued from Page D1

him high, and I hit him low, and I heard him go, 'Uggghhh.' I knew he was wearing down."

After the fumble, Fouts and the offense took over.

The drive started with two three-yard runs by Curtis Adams. It looked like another punt and a possible overtime unit, on third and four. Fouts hit tight end Kellen Winslow over the middle for 11 yards.

From there, it was simply Fouts, like always. On a second and six, he faked — once, faked — rusher's swipe, pump-dicked again, and then hit Wes Chandler for 18 yards across the middle.

Eagles

Continued from Page C1

cut press gathering after the game. "If I play that way, no matter how the rest of the team plays, we're not going to win."

It's usually the short passes that give Schroeder trouble, not the long ones. Today, time and time again he overthrew open teammates deep. Once, late in the game, wide receiver Art Monk appeared to be so upset with an overthrown ball that he kicked it off the artificial turf into the stands. Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said Schroeder's deep misses were "uncharacteristic of him."

Pro basketball

Strategically, they doomed the Redskins. "With Philadelphia's pass rush, you get a lot of people open deep," said assistant head coach offense Joe Bugel. "You're just got to connect. I was totally surprised by Schroeder's play."

That's his strongest point, the vertical passing game.

While Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham was running and passing the Redskins' defense silly, Washington's offensive line and special teams each contributed a mistake in the final nine minutes that made matters worse.

Giants

Continued from Page C1

"I'd been rushing most of the night — and was getting — pretty banged up getting double," Taylor said. "We went to the sidelines and decided to change it and have Carl (Banks) rush with me covering the tight end. I found myself in the middle and the ball just kind of floated into my hands. The hard part was catching it."

Grogan was under a severe rush by George Martin on the play and was hit just as he released the ball.

Hunting Season's On

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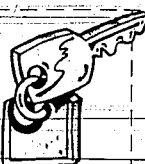
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Selected offers-Real estate

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33 space mobile-home park including 4 mobile homes... 012-Income Property

013-Home For Sale

3300 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms & 2 bath home... 014-Day Care Services

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021-Home For Sale

2 1/2 bedroom home with owner... 022-Home For Sale

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Automotive-Automotive

141-175

141-Vans 1974 VW van, 8 passenger, mechanically sound, low bid. Call 324-5424. 1977 VW camper pop-top van in exc. shape, custom made in Germany, brought to states. AM/FM deck, radio, air, stereo, cassette, etc. Call 733-0115. '86 Plymouth Voyager, fully loaded, avail. only. Call 324-5424. Add on to your family by choosing an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.	142-Import Sports Cars Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DANNY DREW Twin Falls, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 11 & 12) night classic movie. Honda Prelude 1980, 5 sp., sunroof, asking \$22,000. Call 733-0115. 1983 Honda Civic, 4 door, Red VW rabbit, excel. cond. 1995 OBO. Call 734-4534. 1988 VW bug - Runs. 3250, 1989 VW square back, won't start \$100. Call 324-4917. 1972 Datsun, 2 dr, new tires, 6000 mi on overhaul, new brakes, now ditch. Call 438-4594. 1985 Mercedes 450 SL convertible, beige with rust in interior, newly rebuilt engine, 3500 miles. Now asking \$17,500. Call 734-4534. 1976 Fiat, 4 spd & front wheel dr, runs good, 8895/offer. Call 324-4507 or 734-1263.	143-Autos-AMC 1984 AMC Alliance, 4 door, AC, 5,100 miles, good rubber, converted trans, new fuel pump, new batteries and cables, \$3500 or best offer. Call 733-0115. 1983 Chevy S-10 4 x 4, 4 door, V-6, 5 spd, AC, cruise, tilt, radio, PL cassette, 85,000 miles, 58800. Call 733-0797. 1983 Silverado PU, 1/2 ton, PS, cruise, tilt, steering, Alpine AM/FM cass., exc. cond. Call 733-9507. 1985 Toyota EFI, extra cash, 4 x 4, override cruise, 7" lift, rubber wheels, Pioneer system, 45,000 miles, lots of extras, \$2900. Call eves 678-2145 or 438-5795. 1985 XL Ford Ranger, After 5 call 934-5072. 1987 Subaru station wagon, 4 x 4, 1985 Dodge pickup, 4 x 4. Now accepting bids at First Security Bank, 123 Main Ave., So. of Call 733-3590. '85 Old Blue, oil mileage, Fabco package, PS, PB, AC, cruise, 5 spd, v.6, 734-5600.	144-'4x4's & ATVs Must Sell, going on a mission, 1984 Bronco II, AM/FM, 4 sp., overdrive, silver, wired interior, chrome wheels, v.6, 27,000 mi. 19750, 878-8024, Steven. Sacrifice 1978 GMC, short box, runs and looks great! \$3700. Call 324-2964. 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, exc. 4 x 4, very good cond., \$3500 or best. 734-2424. 1975 Suburban, Good cond., AC, auto, Call 733-1681. 1978 Ford F-150, runs great. For more info call 538-8753. 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, good cond., tilt steering, AC, cruise control, \$2600. Call 678-2586 eves or 678-3933. Diquan days. 1978 Subaru wagon 4 x 4, runs great, \$2700 or best. 733-2586 days (John Berry), 528-5851 eves. 1987 Chev. Silverado 4x4, AC, tilt, AM/FM stereo, 4000 miles, 53,400. Call 734-0785 eves & weekends. AT, 1200/offer, 733-7349. 1981 Jeep Cherokee 4 x 4, 4 door, 4 spd, 3500 miles, 1100. Call 734-4534. 1987 Ford Mustang, white 1989 Fastback, won't at Call Pete's giveaway \$7200. Dual buyers only. 733-4824	145-Autos-AMC 1984 AMC Alliance, 4 door, AC, 5,100 miles, good rubber, converted trans, new fuel pump, new batteries and cables, \$3500 or best offer. Call 733-0115. 146-Autos-Buick 1976 Buick LeSabre, good body, interior, 1978, 1979, Call 324-4034 eves & weekends. 147-Autos-Cadillac 1979 Cadillac El Dorado, V8, AT, fully equipped luxury car. Reduced to \$5000. CANYON MOTORS, 794 Falls Ave., 734-8860. 148-Autos-Chrysler 1979 Chrysler Newport, AT, PB, PS, 5325, Call 324-4917. 149-Autos-Chevrolet Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! TOM SKEEM Twin Falls, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 11 & 12) night classic movie. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! HELEN CONNOR Shoshone, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. 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Call 678-8114 after 5:30. 1971 Ford Ranchero, 351 Cleveland, 733-7665. 1973 Ford van, 9 passenger, mechanic special, 2400. Call 423-4271. 1986 T-Bird, like new, 21,000 mi. cruise, AT, AC, PS, PB, 59500, warranty, beautiful, black, 886-2925 after 5:30. '80 Ford Pinto, good cond., new paint, \$1250. 324-2170.	172-Autos-Pontiac Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! BRIAN L. JACOBS Twin Falls, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 11 & 12) night classic movie. Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure reader understand your message. Spell it out. There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.	173-Autos-Plymouth 1987 Plymouth Colt, 4 dr, 11,000 mi. will sell at payoff price. \$4700. free new. \$45,500 after 5 or \$43-5379. 174-Autos-Oldsmobile SURPLUS CARS sell for \$155 (average). Also jeans, tops, etc. 3000 available. Your Area. Directory #24. Info 605-687-6000 ext. 5-10467. 175-Auto Dealers Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! LONNY TATE Wendell, Idaho Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Nov. 11 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Nov. 11 & 12) night classic movie.
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Nose jobs more popular than ever - D2

Suicide: A teen survival guide - D3

D

Fighting back against cystic fibrosis

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bowling For Breath — the annual fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis — is underway this week. Until Saturday, adults and children will be looking for sponsors to pledge a penny or more for each point scored in three consecutive games. Michael Devine, state Bowl For Breath chairman and co-owner of the Twin Falls Bowladrome, says anyone interested in participating and vying for prizes, which include, among other things, a computer, a 10-speed bicycle and a trip to Hawaii, should contact their bowling alley to find out when there will be open lanes. Scores will be verified for purposes of collecting from sponsors. Devine has been chairman of the event for his bowling alley since 1979 and he has been state chair-

man for a couple of years. He has a real interest in the fund-raiser because he has two children with CF.

Just what is cystic fibrosis? Dr. Philip Black, director of the Intermountain Cystic Fibrosis Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, says it is "the most common inherited, currently lethal, disease of the Caucasian population, with its major clinical effects on digestion and lung function — primarily lung function." Dr. J.J. Lambert, a Twin Falls pediatrician, says CF may be suspected at birth. "It's a disease of the mucus secreting glands. The kids, at birth, usually don't have the respiratory symptoms, but will have delay in bowel passage — what is called — meconium ileus." The diagnosis is made after doing what is called a "sweat test." Children who have the disease have an

increased amount of salt in their perspiration, and may taste salty. To do the test, a patch is put on the child's arm, and sweat production is stimulated with a very low electric current, which is barely felt. Patients with CF require increased amounts of vitamins, and must take enzymes by mouth in order to absorb food. Although it is somewhat unpleasant, to have to take three or four, and sometimes five or six, capsules every time a meal or snack is eaten, the real problem is respiratory, Lambert says. As time goes on, these infections become more and more difficult to treat. An organism called pseudomonas becomes so resistant to antibiotics that it is a threat to the child's health. "Dr. Jack Trotter, another Twin Falls pediatrician, says, "Once they get it, we may never be able to get rid of it. They'll have flare-ups where we hit them with 14 days or more of IV antibiotics to knock it

down as far as we can, but once they get this bacteria, it kind of makes their secretions thicker and harder to break up." Trotter says researchers are constantly trying to come up with antibiotics that will be more effective on the bacteria, including some that are inhaled through a machine in mist form. "But the problem is getting it down low enough in the lung. And, if you've got chronic lung disease, you can't get it down low enough. So they are trying a number of different things — We had a newer antibiotic we thought was going to work a lot better, and it turns out it isn't a whole lot better. They keep trying to improve." Meanwhile, the research goes on. Betty Jo McGinnis, executive director of the Idaho Cystic Fibrosis Foundation quotes an article in the

No cure, but lots of help

BY JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Cystic fibrosis is an inherited disorder of the glands that afflicts children and young adults. Although there is no cure, there is help. Twice a year, a CF clinic is held at the South Central Health Department, by a team led by Dr. Philip Black, director of the Intermountain Cystic Fibrosis Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Muriel Moss R.N., the nursing coordinator for the District Five Crippled Children's Services, says the team talks to CF sufferers about nutrition, specific treatments and symptoms. It takes about three hours, but the children attend willingly.

"There's nothing here that hurts," she says, "they know each other, and they know the staff that's coming. There's a feeling of belonging together, I think. They come to see each other, as well as to see the doctors." For questions concerning the disease or to borrow necessary equipment, such as misting machines which are used to break up congestion in the lungs, there is the Idaho Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Boise that can be reached by calling 343-2422. The network also provides a support system throughout Idaho and Montana and provides a vital service for anyone traveling with a CF child. The medications are similar, so if they are left behind, a net-



Willie Harbison, left, and his mother Terri, father Tom and sister Angel have been fighting the daily war against the boy's cystic fibrosis

Family uses love to combat lung disorder

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Thirteen-year-old Willie Harbison has cystic fibrosis. Several times each day his parents pound on his chest to clear his lungs. Several times each year he goes to the hospital for intense respiratory and intravenous therapy. He takes medication daily, must watch what he eats and avoid illness. He also is on the eighth grade basketball team at Hagerman High School, loves practical jokes, idolizes the Dallas Cowboys and dreams of being an astronaut. Twelve years ago Willie's parents were told there was no hope for their son. After being told their son had allergies and asthma, the doctors told the Harbisons that Wil-

lie suffered from "failure to thrive." At three months of age, Willie was consuming 80 to 100 ounces of formula per day (about ten times a normal diet), yet he weighed just four and half pounds — two pounds less than he weighed at birth. A few days later, Tom and Terri Harbison were told Willie had cystic fibrosis. Things got rapidly worse. "It took him every ounce of energy just to breathe," Terri recalls. When Willie was 8 months old, his parents were told their son was sure to die. But when their baby twice rebounded from respiratory failure, doctors gave Tom and Terri an impossible choice: to allow Willie to die young but peacefully, or to try the new medications. They chose the medications and treatments that have become a constant part of their family life. Since then, Willie has been state "poster child" for cys-

tic fibrosis. Two years ago, the "Make a Wish Foundation" sent the family on a dream-trip to the Dallas Cowboys and watch a Cowboys football game on the Dallas field. The family has helped with dozens of CF fund-raisers — and has stood together as Willie has battled the disease. "Willie has never said, 'no more,' but he sometimes questions whether he should live," Terri says. "He occasionally gets angry. He doesn't always feel strong, and he often is short of breath. But as he's grown, he has learned to manage his disease, pacing himself and even scheduling his treatments and hospitalization around his — other activities." "He's at the age when he picks the date for going to the hospital," Tom says. "When he's sick he knows he isn't liv-

Ace jackets hit the mails

The leather flying jackets worn by pilots and air crew members in the '30s and '40s are not only being reissued by the Air Force this fall, they've hit the shopping malls. The original bomber jacket was designed by the Army Air Corps in 1931 and was made of horsehide. During World War II, fliers would have elaborate decorations painted on the back — often reproductions of their aircraft's insignia, a sweetheart or even a pinup girl. The jackets have since become collector's items and command high prices when in good condition. Now the fashion industry has produced some lower priced "reproductions" in leather or simulated leather for men and women.

No surprises from N.Y.'s best

Fashion's high season starts Monday, as New York city's best-known designers unveil spring styles in a week of glossy shows. But retailers are not holding their breath. It is assumed that designers such as Calvin Klein, Oscar de la Renta and Bill Blass will succumb, in one way or another, to the current colorful and romantic trend seen around the world. This theory was confirmed last week when some of the more affordable New York collections were shown. At Anne Klein II, shapes were simple, often featuring long linen or silk jackets over short, slim skirts, with stretch cotton lycra-tank tops instead of blouses. One applauded version featured a pink and white check linen blazer, a matching body shirt and a gray skirt of summer-weight wool. Some jackets were teamed with shorts instead of skirts. Liz Claiborne also offered soft, wearable looks for the office and sport. Divided skirts, sarong-wrap skirts and slim skirts with just a bit of fullness over the hips all ended just above the knee. With these came a variety of long, loose jackets and shirts or blouses to match. Eleanor P. Brenner seemed to hit all the season's highlights without going to unwearable extremes. Her zingy collection featured body-hugging styles as well as easy-shape skirt and jacket outfits.



Fashion industry and military agree on this classic

Abrasion - more is not better

The best tooth cleaning may not come from the most abrasive toothpaste, according to Consumer Reports magazine. The rationale: an abrasive toothpaste can damage teeth — particularly the soft tissue around receded gums. Two tooth care approaches may be helpful. Consumer Reports recommends that adults use a fluoride toothpaste that is low in abrasiveness. Brands that meet both conditions include Colgate Regular, Colgate Winterfresh Gel and Dentagard. Or adults who have particularly sensitive gums can try a non-fluoride toothpaste such as Peak and supplement it with a daily fluoride rinse, such as ACT, Fluorguard or Listermint with Fluoride.

Peers and drugs don't mix well

Peer behavior and pressure, not self-esteem, may be the most important factors contributing to adolescent substance abuse, according to a study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Researchers at the Stanford University School of Medicine in Stanford, Calif., found that the "level of substance use is associated most strongly with perceptions of friends' substance use," the authors wrote. They also found that concentrating on self-esteem and other psychological variables may not be very effective in combating substance abuse. The most effective preventive strategy may consist of skills training for resisting social influences associated with problem behaviors. This strategy concentrates on helping adolescents identify and resist specific social pressures to adopt behaviors by informing them about health and social consequences; identifying poor, media and other environmental influences; modeling responses to these influences; role playing and goal setting. All substance-use behaviors may share a common set of risk factors, the researchers concluded. "Adolescents at risk for involvement with substance use might also be at risk for participating in other problem behaviors."

Battercise hits fitness market

Move over Jane Fonda. Watch out Reggie Jackson. Baseball hitting may be the next exercise to become chi chi. An organized program called Battercise may be the workout for people who think

See TAKES on Page D2

Business is booming for 'nose jobs'

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Emergency medical training set

TWIN FALLS — The State of Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau will sponsor training courses for basic emergency medical technicians beginning today in Albion, Nov. 13 in Hailey and Nov. 16 in Hazelton. Cost of the 110-hour course is \$60 including textbooks. For information, call the regional-EMS office at 734-9214.

Co-dependency session slated

TWIN FALLS — A free informative education presentation on "Co-Dependency, How a Family Can Ease the Pain in Living with a Loved One with an Alcohol or Drug Problem" will be held today at 7 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. West. The presentation will be given by Gayle Parish, a family therapist. For information, call Canyon View Hospital, 734-6760.

Live well in your golden years

TWIN FALLS — Healthy Living for Older People, a six-session workshop designed to encourage positive awareness of health and lifestyle issues for people 60 and over, will begin Tuesday and continue through Dec. 15.

Living Longer, Living Better and "Aging Theories in Perspective" are the topics of discussion for Tuesday. Other classes will include "Healing and Growing through Grief" and "Sex after Sixty" on Nov. 17; "Staying Active" and "Nutrition Does Make a Difference" on Nov. 24; "Senior Stress" on Dec. 1; "Using Medications Effectively" and "Legal Implications for Seniors" on Dec. 8; and "Partnerships in Aging" and "Picnic and Awards Ceremony" on Dec. 15.

The workshops will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the College of Southern Idaho Gym, Room 104. Cost is \$20 per person. SAs or complete scholarships are available to qualifying participants. Registration is required by calling 737-2167 or 733-9554, ext. 302.

Free health care class offered

HAILEY — A free extended health care class is held every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Ketchum office of Blaine County Chiropractor Clinic. The brief, informative discussion will relate body equilibrium to total health. Call for reservation, 725-5555.

Prenatal class on agenda

SHOSHONE — Labor patterns and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises will be included in the prenatal class on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis office, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6415.

Children of alcoholics meet

KETCHUM — "Children of Alcoholics... Past and Present," sponsored by the Walker Center and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, is held at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. For more information, call C. C. Smith at 1-800-227-4190.

Mammography suite now open

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an open-house to introduce the new mammography suite. The presentation will be held from 5-9 p.m. Thursday. Participants will have the opportunity to visit the new suite, view a short slide presentation, ask questions and visit with radiology staff members. They will also receive a 10 percent discount on a future mammogram.

For information, call the Women's Health and Education Center, 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

'Smoke out' lectures slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in support of the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 19, will provide free educational evening lectures. The lectures will be held three consecutive evenings in the clinic's lobby at 7 p.m. Dr. David McKenzie will speak on the "Hazards of Smoking" Nov. 16; "Stress Reduction Associated with Smoking Cessation" will be presented by Joan Dalton-Boyd of the Relationship Place on Nov. 17; Wendy Seaman will speak on "Weight Control Associated with Smoking Cessation" on Nov. 18. Registration is required. For more information on the classes, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

Choosing between life or death

POCAATELLO — A free lecture for those who face difficult life and death decisions will be held Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Idaho State University College of Education Auditorium. Dr. Robert Veitch, professor of Medical Ethics and Philosophy at Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will present the lecture on "The Patient's Rights and the Death of the Hippocratic Oath." He will contrast Hippocratic and more contemporary medical ethics theories drawing upon examples from the areas of terminal care, confidentiality and informed consent.

For more information, call the ISU Office of Continuing Education at 236-3156.

Blaine sets scoliosis screenings

HAILEY — Free scoliosis screenings will be held at Blaine County Chiropractic Clinic. Spinal curvatures corrected now can prevent a lifetime of serious health problems. Call for an appointment: Hailey office, 788-2258, or Ketchum office, 726-5955.

Walsh sets aerobics classes

TWIN FALLS — Aerobics instructor Debbie Walsh will be continuing her aerobics and body conditioning classes at the Sage Dance Studio until the opening of her own studio. Cost is \$2 per class. For further information call 734-5016.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cyrano de Bergerac would have taken to arms rather than alter his nose. Alas, that love and loyalty for that imperfect facial frontpiece — a most prominent proboscis on Edmond Rostand's fictional hero — may be a thing of the past if not of the theater; many people today would rather switch than fight.

Cosmetic surgery — a "nose job" in common parlance — is becoming more popular, even among those who do not depend on their face for their fortune.

It's even becoming a popular gift item for the holidays, says a New York nose surgeon.

"More parents than ever before are expected to deliver holiday cheer to their children this year in the form of a nose job," says Dr. Stuart Arnold, of Long Island, N.Y.

"Parents see a strong chiseled nose with good lines as an investment in the child's future," he says. "They're not at all reluctant to spend the \$3,000 to \$5,000 it takes."

Last year, he says, he performed nose jobs for a brother and sister whose parents gave them the "gift" for the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah.

Arnold says that 13 years ago, 80 percent of his patients were women; today nearly half of his patients are young men.

The nose is not the only protuberance to be sacrificed in the name of cosmetic, or "aesthetic" surgery, as it is sometimes called.

Plastic surgery is done on everything from breasts to eyelids, chins and ears to buttocks and thighs.

The number of cosmetic surgery procedures has increased 24 percent during the last two years, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive



Computer graphics equipment shows how a client's nose might look after surgery

Surgeons.

Many of those who undergo the procedures are in "image-oriented" businesses, where they're called upon frequently to make presentations," says Dr. John B. Sherman, assistant clinical professor of plastic surgery at New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine and attending surgeon at Beth Israel

Medical Center.

"If they improve their looks," he says, "they believe they'll improve their job performance and their chances of moving up the corporate ladder."

Sherman believes the increases in such surgery procedures will continue as the baby boom generation hits their late 30s and early

40s. "Obviously as the boomers age, they will find themselves confronted with deeper wrinkles, more sagging, more prominent bags. We'll see greater acceptance of plastic surgery as a means of sustaining a youthful appearance," he predicts.

Willie

Continued from Page D1
ing the life he could be living."

This fall, for example, he postponed a needed visit to the hospital until he could complete a course in hunter's safety. And although hospital stays and shortness of breath may keep him from spending as much time on the courts as his teammates, Willie is a third-year player on the Hagerman basketball team.

Willie's parents credit his doctor, Twin Falls pediatrician Harold Geist, for allowing Willie to make such decisions for himself. "He has raised Willie," Terri says. "He has given Willie that independence that CF kids need desperately in their lives."

There will always be things Willie can't do for himself. Four times a day he receives treatments; someone must pound on his chest to clear the different lobes of lungs. Usually his parents share the job, each doing the treatments twice a day.

Willie also depends on frequent intravenous therapy for which he is hospitalized once every two or three months. Most CF kids don't spend that much time in the hospital, but Willie's veins won't readily accept the intravenous equipment. So last month, Willie spent 19 days at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he received a Port-

Cath, a metal reservoir placed under the skin in his chest to facilitate his intravenous therapy and eliminate the need for intravenous tubes and needles in his arm.

"His veins are really bad," Terri notes. "They're just wasted away."

The Port-a-Cath — considered permanent, and Willie is the first child to receive one at MVRMC. Last month, it extended his IV treatment from 10 days to 27. "So far it's shown it is going to be great," Terri says.

Even his hospitalizations are family events. One or both parents stay in the hospital with him 24 hours a day, accompanying him to therapies, assisting with treatments—prodding him to finish his schoolwork and sharing meals in his hospital room. "I want to know what is happening," Terri says. "Besides, why should he have to go through it alone?"

Last winter, Willie's family found their hospital visits complicated when his 5-year-old sister Angel came down with the chicken pox. Like most cystic fibrosis victims, Willie has minimal resistance to infection, and chicken pox is especially dangerous. So for two weeks, Willie was barred from seeing his sister. Tom took responsibility for caring for Angel while Terri stayed at the hospital with Willie. And because Tom could carry the germs

with him, he was unable to visit his son and wife until Angel was healthy at home. Willie and his family share an every-day concern about picking up some illness.

When someone in the family gets sick, Willie must stay with friends. His classmates share responsibility for protecting him from germs, and they stay home with their sniffls instead of sharing them with Willie. One year Willie missed three months of school during the flu season, just to avoid contamination with the ubiquitous virus.

The Harbison family is painfully aware of the grim statistics and realities of cystic fibrosis. They all mourned when 15-year-old Jared Babel, Twin Falls' died of cystic fibrosis earlier this year. Young Angel took it especially hard. "How could he die in a hospital?" she asked her mother. Angel had always known the hospital as the place her brother went to get well.

CF afflicts each person differently, and the Harbisons refuse to take gloomy predictions to heart. "We have always proven every statistic wrong," Terri says. "Willie is a fighter," she adds. "He's always been a fighter." And, she says with a smile, the family is determined to battle the disease, "as long as he's got the fight and we've got the love."

Help

Continued from Page D1
work family may be able to help. Or, if a child becomes ill on the way, a support family can give them the name of a local doctor who treats CF, or provide a place for the family to stay should the child require hospitalization.

In addition, there is now a parent's newsletter, which was started this year by Tom and Terri Harbison and Gary and Ann Babel, of Magic Valley, and Pat and Ron Ware of Boise. The newsletter reaches more than 300 people, including CF families and pediatricians.

Along with news from research institutions, the newsletter has columns written by Idaho doctors and tips from parents. An upcoming edition includes articles written by the young patients themselves includ-

ing Harbison's 13-year-old son, Willie, who wrote an article about swimming and exercise.

Babel, who lost two sons to CF, says her name is listed at the South-Central Health Department as a contact for people whose children have been newly diagnosed. But, she says, most people do not make contact.

"I think it's a hard thing for them to accept, and it's something you kind of have to work into."

For the children themselves, there is a week-long camp held annually near Ogden, Utah. They attend without parents, but there is roughly as many staff members as campers.

For information about the newsletter or the cystic fibrosis support network, contact Terri Harbison, 837-4747, or Ann Babel, 733-7955.

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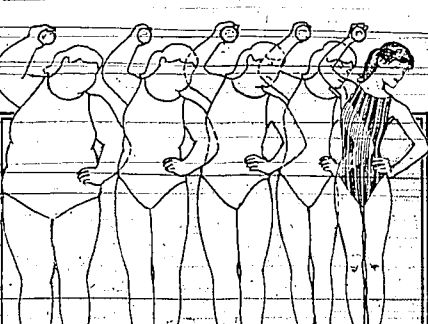
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Takes

Continued from Page D1
of aerobics as well, off-base.
Developed by marketing and fitness experts with the Athletic Training Equipment Co. (ATEC) of Channahon, Ill., a company that sells franchised batting cages, Batterrice makes swinging at a ball into an aerobic exercise. While the temptation could be to call this activity by another name, the difference may be that unlike the pros who get only a few seconds at bat, Batterrice can go on as long as the exerciser cares to strike out. The result is an increase in fitness. Repeated bat swinging apparently increases an individual's heart rate for a long enough time period to create caloric expenditure.
For further information about Batterrice call ATEC (800) 547-6273, or in California, (408) 425-1484.

Suicide: A survival guide for teens



Jo-Ann Larsen

You may be a troubled teen whose life feels like an emotional roller coaster. Maybe you're having constant battles with your family. Or doing poorly at school. Or having painful problems with friends. Everything seems to be going wrong.

You may be silently wondering if life is worth living. You may have thoughts about taking your life. Worse, you may even have a plan.

The frightening thing is that you could impulsively commit suicide (6,000 teens take their lives every year) — without really understanding the consequences of suicide or that suicide is a fatal act.

To help you see that there are lots of options in coping with life's problems (death is the only irrevocable one), here is a suicide survival guide for teens. Developed by Dr. Kent Griffiths, director of the Alta View Center for Counseling in Salt Lake City, Utah; this guide can help you rethink the decision you're making.

Tell yourself that now is not forever. Suicidal thoughts usually last only a short while (minutes or hours). Commit to never harming yourself while in this temporary state. It will pass.

Remember — people die from one intense experience. Don't allow any one big problem to determine your fate.

Buy yourself some time. Allow yourself a promise to "sleep on it." Chances are your perception will change with rest, time and being away from the problem.

Remember that the first step to coping is choosing life, not death. By choosing life you will search for all the possible options and solutions. There are thousands! By choosing death, you choose but one fatal and irreversible act.

Make a decision today for the rest of your life that, no matter what, you won't take your own life. It relieves you of considering suicide as an option when you're jammed up inside.

You're building walls now and shutting people out. But somewhere in your life there is someone who cares about you. Reach out and tell that person what you're feeling and contemplating.

It's too hard to be honest with a trusted person about your thoughts of killing yourself, at least drop a lot of hints. Someone will catch on if you keep giving signals.

If you're using alcohol or drugs they will increase your despair. Give them up for two weeks, or until you are through the crisis. Drugs and alcohol alter your rational state and weaken your resistance.

Make a commitment to one short term goal or activity. How about visiting with a friend, finishing a school assignment, cleaning up your room or going to a movie?

Sit down and write out every last feeling you have inside. Writing helps you "get it out of your head" and transfer the load onto paper. Write as long as needed and each time you feel upset. (You may prefer talking into a tape recorder until you've gotten all your feelings out.)

Remember that it's normal and even healthy to feel unhappy at times. Seeing your present suffering as transient and normal will give you the ability to cope with predictable future conflicts.

Yell "stop" to negative suicidal thoughts. Stop them from controlling you. They can possess you unless you shut them out.

You can make your future a bright one. If you die you won't be around to experience the rewards and satisfactions of sex, Christmas, food, marriage, career, sports, etc. Life can be a party.

Think about it — what would you miss if you died? In heaven there are no cokes, Big Macs, faded clothes, television, rock music, candy, cars or sporting events. Your best friends won't be there either.

How do you feel when the sun shines? When that cute boy or girl smiles at you? When you eat your favorite food? When you get or give gifts? All this goes on if you live.

Think about attending your own funeral. What are people doing? Are they crying? Are they feeling ashamed, hurt, angry, guilty?

Frankly, your death won't be "blessing" — it will be pure hell for those who loved you. They will suffer perhaps forever. If you want to punish the people you leave behind by killing yourself, you will definitely succeed.

If you need more attention, time, love or understanding, make your needs known. Say it plain — "Hey, Dad, I need more time with you," or "Mom, I need a better relationship with you." I promise to stop acting out if you promise to stop being so angry with me.

You may be making it almost impossible for people to know your true needs and feelings if what they're getting from you is anger, avoidance, sadness, negativism and rebellion.

How can they respond positively if you're not being honest with your needs or feelings? Don't play games. Talk straight about how you feel.

You may feel angry about things in your life. Take a long walk each time you feel like exploding physically or emotionally.

Envision yourself dead. Do you look glorious, pure, white? Are you happy now? Or are you the same person in a different setting with the same soul needs? Does death release you from what you feel, from who you are? Or might your soul continue on with the same burdens even in death?

And if you have Christian beliefs, do you know that God will have no conditions for you if you kill yourself? What about "Thou shalt not kill"? Does that commandment apply to you?

Relationship conflict is inherent in life. If you are going to have relationships, sooner or later you're going to have some conflict. Are you going to kill yourself because someone broke up with you, doesn't like you or disagrees with you? You will probably barely remember that person five years from now.

Just as a destructive relationship can compel you to want to die, a new or renewed relationship can compel you to want to live. The thrill and excitement is out there for you. Go find it!

Ask someone you love what they would experience if you died. Ask them to really share their feelings and emotions. Listen for the caring they have for you.

You don't have to extinguish totally the wish to die. You just have to lobby to swing the vote the other way.

Remember you are a teen-ager. You will do dumb things and have dumb thoughts and that's normal. That's OK. Adolescence is over in seven years — hold on. Keep in mind — there's nothing in life that can't be fixed.

Read "Return From Tomorrow" by George Ritchie, a paperback book that's easy to find. Base your decision to live or to die in part on what you learn.

Ask yourself what you would say to a friend who confided in you that he was thinking about or planning to kill himself soon? If you would advise your friend to opt for living, follow your own advice.

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

No sleep triggers mental problems

By The Associated Press

Sleeplessness does not diminish the physical ability to perform athletic tasks — but it can wreak havoc on motivation.

The athlete who sleeps poorly the night before the big event has problems that are more mental than physical, according to an article that appeared in the September issue of Esquire. If he can regain his will to perform, his body will respond.

At Indiana University, Bruce J. Martin has conducted a number of experiments. In one, the subjects went 50 hours without sleep, then walked a treadmill.

The subjects said they felt exhausted 20 percent sooner than when they were fresh. Yet Martin found no difference in heart rate, level of epinephrine (adrenaline), blood lactic acid, temperature and other physiological markers.

In another experiment, Martin found that six out of 11 subjects did more treadmill work after 30 hours without sleep than they did with sleep.

Studies around the world consistently give similar results — few measurable changes except for the subjects' perception that they tire more quickly than usual.

The lack of correlation between sleeplessness and physical ability is but one of the surprise findings of sleep research.

The myth that you need less sleep as you age has been debunked, according to Richard M. Coleman, former co-director of the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic.

"You simply get more responsibilities, more work to do, and more reason to stay awake," said Coleman, now in private practice in Mill Valley, Calif.

He said almost all Americans are living "less by our natural clock and more by imposed schedules, and usually changing the schedule on weekends. That's not how the body was set up."

The human body's time clock runs on a 25-hour day. In experi-

ments in which volunteers lived up to six months in isolated environments without time clues, the volunteers drifted around the clock, going to sleep and waking an hour later each day. They averaged eight-and-a-half hours sleep a night.

Why a 25-hour day when the earth rotates every 24 hours? No one knows. In real life we prevent the drift of the sleep-wake cycle by adapting to daylight, alarm clocks and other time cues.

If sleep does not improve physical ability, fitness does improve sleep. Athletes who exercise regularly have more Stage 3-4 sleep — the deep sleep that starts 30 to 45 minutes after you "drop off" — than do sedentary people.

It does not follow that a strenuous workout will help an unfit person sleep better. Unfamiliar muscle tensions and twinges may ruin his night's sleep, especially if he exercises near bedtime.

"The main thing I'd suggest to an athlete, or anyone who wants to feel better, is to keep the same schedule — exactly — every single day for two weeks," Coleman said. "Keep it, even if it doesn't work out too well at first."

"You'll notice a dramatic difference in how you feel. Your biological clock will synchronize. You'll get going at the same time in the morning, get sleepy at the same time at night and you'll sleep better throughout the night."

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No, all pizzas are not created equal

By The Los Angeles Times

"Is pizza healthy?" The basic answer is yes.

Yet problems exist, especially where commercially-prepared pizza is concerned. Chief among the problems are high amounts of salt and fat.

Consumers are endowed with so many choices, confusion is inevitable. To help us sort through the cheese, Nutrition Action Healthletter looked at 69 varieties from 16 product lines, including widely available frozen brands, Chef Boy-ardee mixes and Domino's, the fast-food pizza operator.

They found that, in general, non-meat pizzas are lower in fat than the meat-topped varieties. Celentano's Thin Crust Cheese Pizza and 9 Slice Cheese Pizza and Tree Tavern's Pizzoy have a low 26 to 29 percent of their calories from fat. Chef Boy-ardee's Complete Cheese Pizza mixes, with 21 to 23 percent fat calories, also compare favorably to the frozen. Another low-fat entry is Domino's cheese pizza, with a low 19 percent of calories from fat in the large and 24 percent in the small pie. (The percentages differ because small pizzas contain proportionately more fatty cheese than large pizzas do.) Fat in pizza is worth attention be-

cause much of it is saturated since it comes from cheese, pepperoni, sausage or ground beef toppings. Some manufacturers add to the saturated fat burden by using palm oil in their crusts. Tree Tavern's Pizzoy contains mostly unsaturated fat because it is topped with tofu instead of cheese.

Where sodium is concerned, Celentano, a small New Jersey-based frozen food company, rings in low with 353 and 274 milligrams (mg) per six-ounce slice of Thin Crust Cheese pizza and 9 Slice Cheese Pizza, respectively. Also low are Domino's small and large cheese pizzas at 626 and 718 mg. The pizzas tested by Nutrition Ac-

tion Healthletter averaged about 1,100 mg of sodium per six-ounce slice. But the best pizza of all, Nutrition Action concluded, is the pizza we make ourselves at home. To save time, begin with whole wheat pita breads, English muffins or Mediterranean flat bread called focaccia. Top it with tomato or no-salt-added spaghetti sauce, oregano, basil and pepper, blanched or steamed eggplant and shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese. Bake at 450 degrees until the cheese melts and the sauce is heated through for a healthy, nutritious and inexpensive meal that takes only minutes to make.

Fibrosis

Continued From Page D1

Sept. 24, 1987 New England Journal of Medicine, "Gerard B. Pier has identified an antibody which may be useful in the development of vaccine against pneumonias." The study involved 47 patients...

But, encouraging as this may seem, Black says there can be a flip side to it. "There's been some work on an attempted vaccine for quite a few years, and there have been some improvements in that work recently. However, there are both thoughts that immune responsiveness to pneumonias is either too high or too low, and there is some concern that a vaccine could potentially make the damage worse, because in the body's efforts

to fight pneumonias, it injures lung in the same way that it would when you have an infected wound that ends up scarred. Even though you successfully clear the infection, it damages the tissue that the battle takes place within."

Black says there is a lot of speculation now about potential measures which will not be a cure, but might be an effective management to dramatically change the course of the illness. But, he cautions, many of the scientific studies upon which that wish is being based are very well done and very thorough, but still very preliminary.

He says this research is at an initial test tube phase and not ready to

use on human patients. "Whether some big breakthrough is going to happen in two years or 40 years, or never, is anybody's guess. It's very hopeful work, but it is very preliminary," Black says.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetically transmitted disease. One in 30 people have the gene, and for it to be passed on to an offspring, both parents must carry it. In this case, one in four of their children would be likely to have CF.

Isolating this gene is another area which has potential. McGinnis says that researchers at St. Mary's Hospital in London, England are trying to prove they have found it.

"They are not going to raise false hopes until they absolutely have

positive identification," she says.

Black is cautious in speaking of breakthroughs and cures, but says there are dramatic, fast moving discoveries going on, and there is a steady increase in life expectancy. And he says, doctors and medical researchers "are much more hopeful than in recent times."

Study backs bone build-up belief

BOSTON (AP) — Estrogen pills can protect women from broken hips after menopause, according to a study that agrees with a widely held belief.

Researchers found that estrogen reduces the risk of hip fractures by 66 percent for two years after women take the hormone supplements. A estimated 15 million to 20 million Americans have brittle bones that break easily. The condition, known as osteoporosis, is most common among older women. It's blamed for about 1.3 million fractures annually.

Several earlier studies have also concluded that estrogen can prevent wrist and hip fractures.

The latest research was conducted by Dr. Douglas P. Kiel of Rhode Island Hospital and published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The report was based on a review of 2,873 women who participated in the Framingham-Horn Study, a

long-running study in a suburb west of Boston.

There were 135 fractures among postmenopausal women who had never taken estrogen and 28 among

those who had used estrogen.

The researchers said their work "supports the hypothesis that postmenopausal use of estrogens protects against subsequent hip fracture in women."

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Pregnant women need to adjust exercise routines

By GEORGE W. MORELY

Can you keep up your exercise program when you're pregnant? Will you and your baby be safe if you continue?

For most women, the answer is yes, keep up your exercises. However, keep in mind that, when you become pregnant, the purpose and type of your exercise will change, and some women may have a medical reason, such as hypertension, not to continue.

During pregnancy, your heart works rather harder to maintain a steady supply of blood to both you and your fetus. Also, the volume of blood in your system will increase by 30-40 percent to serve you both. So, aerobic exercises, those that raise your heart rate, need to be reduced in intensity and length. Many places now offer special aerobic classes for pregnant women.

Pregnancy not only adds weight — the weight of your baby plus about six or more pounds of your own — but distributes the weight unevenly. Your center of gravity will shift forward, placing unusual stress on your legs and back. Activities that involve abrupt jumps, twists and turns, such as tennis, basketball, or volleyball should be avoided, especially from the second trimester on.

Walking is one of the two safest and most useful exercises during pregnancy.

Wear loose-fitting clothes and shoes that provide good support. The other is swimming (not diving or water skiing, etc.) which makes you breathe deeply and use a wide range of muscles but which doesn't involve any physical trauma.

An important exercise for preparing for the moment of childbirth is "the pelvic tilt." It strengthens your pelvic and stomach muscles and takes the pressure off your lower back. The pelvic tilt can be done anywhere at any time. To do the pelvic tilt, stand straight with your feet slightly apart, bend the knees slightly, tighten the muscles of your stomach and your buttocks, push your pelvis forward and up (as if pointing your pubic bone toward the ceiling), and hold for 10 seconds. Then release and return to your original position.

As you get better at the pelvic tilt, you'll discover you can do it while sitting down or even while walking.

Single, free copies of "Exercise and Fitness: A Guide for Women" (p-04) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

George W. Morely, M.D., is president of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Reverse heart damage with aerobic exercise

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Half an hour of aerobic exercise three times a week can reverse heart damage caused by high blood pressure and thereby cut the risk of a heart attack, a new study shows.

Such an exercise program can also lower blood pressure, Dr. Garry Jennings said at the American Heart Association's annual meeting on high blood pressure.

Scientists had much credibility as a means of lowering blood pressure," said Jennings, director of clinical research at the Baker Medical Research Institute and Hospital in Melbourne, Australia.

"It's always been known that athletes have lower blood pressure than others but, it's never been known whether that's because they exercise or for two other reasons — they weigh less, they have different diets," Jennings said.

Jennings studied 13 sedentary men and women ranging in age from 37 to 64 with average blood pressure readings of 143 over 99. High blood pressure is generally defined as anything above 140 over 90.

The group remained sedentary for a month, exercised three times a week for a month, exercised daily for a month and then continued to exercise three times a week for a year.

Moderate exercise produced a drop of 10 or 15 points in blood pressure, he said, about the same as that produced by a single anti-hypertensive drug.

Daily exercise showed little extra benefit when compared to exercise three times a week. "Most of the benefit is from going from nothing to a little bit," Jennings said.

He found, however, that the beneficial effects of exercise disappear if the exercise is not continued. Within a month after stopping exercise, the subjects' blood pressures returned to what they had been.

Maintaining the year-long program of moderate exercise not only reduced blood pressure, but damage to the heart produced by the high blood pressure was reversed, Jennings said.

People with high blood pressure develop a thickening of the wall of the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber that pushes blood throughout the body.

This thickening, produced as the heart struggles to pump harder in the face of increased blood pressure, increases the likelihood of heart attack, Jennings said.

Athletes, on the other hand, develop an enlargement of the left ventricle that is beneficial.

Jennings found that after a year of exercise, the hearts of his experimental subjects had become much more like athlete's hearts than like the diseased hearts of people with high blood pressure.

Jennings found that exercise appears to lower blood pressure in a desirable way, by relaxing and expanding blood vessels and reducing the activity of the so-called sympathetic nervous system that governs blood pressure.

Mom meant well with flood of towels

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have been married for six years. My husband and I have a nice apartment, dress well, both have good jobs and two nice cars. Our household is well established.

Last month, my mother visited us in our new apartment for the first time. While she was here, I had a towel shortage because I hadn't done my laundry for the week. (The washers were unavailable for use the night before she arrived.)

However, I did put a set of fancy towels out to make the bathroom look nice.

Soon after my mother arrived home, she called and said, "If I send you the money, will you buy some towels?" I said, "No, I'd probably spend it on something else because I have plenty of towels."

The next week I got a check for \$50 with a note saying it was for towels. A few days later I received a set of towels that did not match my bathroom, but I remembered seeing them hanging in my mother's bathroom last time I visited her.

Included in the box were some used dish towels (clean but not new).

Why would my mother do such a thing, and how should I handle this?

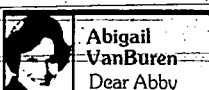
— FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Your mother was behaving like a mother. She thought her daughter was in need, so she instinctively rushed in to help her. (Old habits die hard.)

Slimmer down, and handle it with patience and understanding — just like your mother did when you erred.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior faculty member at a small liberal arts college in Virginia. Annually, our administration has a beginning-of-the-year reception for faculty and staff.

Generally, this is a pretty-dull affair, somewhat stilted and formal. This year, the invitation stated



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Open House from 6:30 until 8:30." By 8 o'clock, the occasion became festive and quite pleasant.

However, promptly at 8:30, all the food and drink were suddenly removed from every table and the lights were blinked off and on to signal the end of the affair!

This, in my view, gave the guests the impression that they were simply "hired hands" being tolerated for two hours, not professionally respected colleagues.

Is my perception inaccurate? Or was such behavior simply "low rent," as we used to say in the South?

— VIRGINIA LADY

reception came to an end too abruptly. Blinking the lights to signal that the party is over is acceptable, but yanking the food and drink from the tables at 8:30 sharp is "gauche, b'gosh," as we used to say in Iowa.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from "Neither Hair nor There," the woman who wanted to try the hairdresser in the next booth but hated to offend her own hairdresser:

Why doesn't she do what I did? I wasn't happy with the barber who had been cutting my hair, but I liked the work of another man in the same shop, so on my barber's day off, I quietly booked an appointment with the other man. It worked out just fine.

— UNHACKED IN TOLUCA LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR UNHACKED: It may have worked out just fine for you, but when a client drops one operator for another in the same shop, trying to keep it a secret would be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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