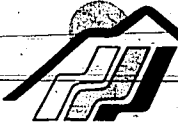


Fighting City Hall: Fire rules in dispute - C1

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# The Times-News

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## Reagan vows new course in Soviet relations

By JACK NELSON and ELEANOR CLIFT  
Los Angeles Times

### Jewish emigration — A5

GENEVA — President Reagan will embark on a new course in U.S. Soviet relations that is to be "fundamentally different" from the policies of his predecessors. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday. The new policy, as outlined at a news briefing here less than 48 hours before Reagan is to begin two days of meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, is aimed at bringing about more stability and predictability to a relationship that Speakes noted has

had its ups and downs in the past but generally "has not been good."

The announcement, which Speakes said followed an exhaustive review of past U.S. Soviet relations by senior advisers and the president himself, appeared to suggest the administration has developed a comprehensive new framework for U.S. policy. Speakes, however, offered few details about how it would differ from past policies or how

smoother relations might be achieved.

Moreover, other developments Sunday underlined the Administration's continuing difficulties in making positive gains on the major issues on the summit agenda. Indeed, national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane said pre-summit negotiations have produced no narrowing of differences between the two superpowers, except on a cluster of secondary issues, including air safety and cultural exchanges.

And the White House summit team continued to struggle with the controversy over the leaking of a letter from Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger to Reagan

urging that he make no commitments to Gorbachev concerning future U.S. compliance with the unratified second strategic arms-limitation treaty or the U.S. interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Although the president himself has frequently talked of making a new beginning with the Soviets, he has made no public comment about following the kind of distinctive new policy suggested Sunday by Speakes.

In commenting on the new approach, Speakes said Reagan has carefully studied what has worked and what has not worked in

past administrations and hopes to use the insight he has gained to build "a more constructive arrangement."

Pressed several times on how the new policy would differ from past approaches, Speakes answered in broad terms. "I think it is the ability to sit down with the Soviets, recognizing—first of all—that we do have fundamental differences with the Soviets. . . . But we also have a way we can work in serious but peaceful economic competition. . . . And that's what the president wants to lay out — a better understanding, a better way to work together," he said.

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Split exposed at worst time

By GREGORY NOKES  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

GENEVA — Sooner or later, President Reagan's inner-circle arms control dispute was bound to erupt in public. It finally did at the most embarrassing possible moment — damaging the united front Reagan hoped to take with him when he sits across the table from Mikhail Gorbachev.

The episode began on the eve of Reagan's trip to Geneva when a letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was leaked, before Reagan himself could even read it. Reagan's spokesman said he thought Weinberger, or one of his aides, did the leaking.

The leak came as administration advisers seemed to be gaining the upper hand on arms control. The letter amounted to a high-risk appeal from a key Cabinet officer for Reagan to reverse decisions already made.

Administration officials said the letter and the leak would do little damage to the summit, however. Spokesman Larry Speakes said: "I'd be willing to put five bucks right here that General Secretary Gorbachev will not say a word about the Weinberger letter."

Whether the leak or doesn't, the evidence of an American split on arms control policy could hamper Reagan in talks with Gorbachev. While the administration has sought to cover up its differences, the Weinberger letter again spotlights Reagan's difficulties in achieving unity among his own advisers.

Soviet officials may well wonder now whether there is anyone with enough authority to negotiate on behalf of the administration. And although Reagan dismissed suggestions that the leak was an effort to sabotage the summit, a top aide said precisely that: "A senior of-

ficial acknowledged that the letter "is something that can be exploited" by the Soviets.

Weinberger said Reagan, in Geneva, should not agree to an extension of compliance with the SALT II treaty; should not agree to an interpretation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty that inhibits "Star Wars" testing; and should not sign a joint communique on arms goals with Gorbachev.

Weinberger, an opponent of the kind of arms control strategy that some others in the administration favor, was pushed off the official summit agenda. "It is some observers believe there may have been an element of retaliation in the motive of whoever leaked the letter.

The letter, and the leak, clearly were an effort to block the kind of compromise that some other advisers hoped would take shape here, and to do it before the issue ever got to the negotiating table.

The Soviets were quick to take advantage. George Arbatov, a chief Kremlin adviser on American affairs, said of the Weinberger letter, "If it is true what he is saying, it is a direct attempt to torpedo the arms control process."

At a press conference Sunday, Arbatov said the letter confirms Soviet suspicions that the administration is trying to disrupt the whole structure of arms control.

Robert C. McFarlane, the President's national security adviser, said Sunday that the leak of the letter shouldn't be damaging, but said it will be investigated to see how it occurred. But he also said that Weinberger was only carrying out

• See LEAK on Page A2



### Cold construction

Framed in the front door of an igloo under construction, Tamara Davis smooths the entrance way. Tamara's father, Kevin Davis of Fluer, wanted to find out if an igloo is really warm enough to sleep in. The only way to do that was to build one in the front yard.

## Airlines rely more on older, used jets

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Commercial airlines are relying more on older, used aircraft, and growing numbers of those aging planes are involved in accidents attributed to structural or mechanical failure, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The problem stems from stiff competition and price wars following deregulation of the industry in 1978. The Dallas Morning News, which studied National Transportation Safety Board records from 1974 to 1983, said.

Because the competition is squeezing commercial airlines' budgets, more and more carriers have begun flying older, used aircraft amid growing government concerns about safety, the newspaper said.

Carriers that didn't exist five years ago — such as People Express and Midwest Express — are competing with established airlines for the older aircraft, the Morning News said. The newspaper quoted aviation experts as saying the older planes require additional maintenance at a time when economic pressures have forced some deregulated, cash-strapped airlines to cut corners.

But industry and Federal Aviation Administration officials said there was no evidence that older jets could not be flown safely.

A new inspection program for older jets, which became mandatory for some airlines last month, requires operators of some older aircraft to perform special supplemental inspections — for age-related cracks and corrosion.

In 1971, the average age of a passenger jet was five years; this year, the average age is almost 10 years, and more than one-third of the fleet is 10 years old or older, the newspaper said.

"The fact is that with deregulation, industry competition is a bigger item," said Jim Hart, who oversees a new FAA inspection program in Seattle for older jets.

"Folks have to cut somewhere, and maintenance is one of the most obvious places to do that. And with an older airplane that does require more maintenance, those things don't match up well," said Hart.

American Airlines, which began buying used jets three years ago, "never bought used aircraft previously, nor had anyone in the industry — none of the majors had," said B.W. Baldwin, American Airlines' vice president for aircraft sales and services. "With the advent of deregulation, people started finding that their fleets were not flexible enough," he said. "They had aircraft for transcontinental flights, but what they needed were short-range aircraft, or vice versa."

## Search for volcano survivors will resume

By CHRIS ANGELO  
The Associated Press

ARMERO, Colombia — The government reversed its decision to halt the search for survivors in this Andean village covered by a river of volcanic mud and said Sunday it will continue rescue operations.

Just hours earlier, Health Minister Rafael Zubiria told reporters the government had called an end to the emergency operations.

"The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero, and I believe they later died. There is now no one left to rescue," he said.

But after the Caracol radio network reported that as many as 2,500 people were still trapped in the area, Victor G. Ricardo, a top aide of Uribé, said the search effort would continue. He made the statement in a Caracol interview.

U.S. officials on the scene had agreed with

the earlier government report that all trapped survivors had been rescued. The officials, who toured the area Sunday, said stranded residents had been airlifted to relief centers and the injured were being treated.

More than 21,000 people perished in the avalanche of mud that swept over Armero following the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano Wednesday night.

Twelve U.S. Air Force helicopters flown in

• See VOLCANO on Page A2

## Early American heritage showcased

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not to be outdone by the popular "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibition down the Mall, the Smithsonian-Institution's American History Museum is paying tribute to the ordinary treasures of Americans who thumbed their noses at King George III to build their own nation.

Among the objects crowding the 10,000-square-foot exhibit are a real log cabin, a New York bride's lacy wedding gown, a Seneca Indian's lacrosse stick, a child's wooden jigsaw puzzle, and the metal dish from which a Delaware farmer once took his usual supper of leftovers.

After a four-year search of museums, archives and private collections nationwide, museum curators have assembled 1,225 such objects depicting life in America during the first two decades after the Revolution.

The new, permanent exhibition opens Monday. The National Gallery of Art's "Treasure Houses" exhibit, showcasing art collections of Britain's

landed nobility, drew 5,000 visitors a day, including President Reagan and Prince Charles and Princess Diana the week after it opened Nov. 3.

Visitors to the Americana exhibition enter the real log house which farmer Thomas Springer and his wife, Elizabeth, built in 1733 in New Castle County, Del. Furnished rooms are seen from the homes of Henry Saunders, an ambitious Chesapeake planter and slave owner from Isle of Wight County, Va., and Yankee merchant Samuel Collon of Longmeadow, Mass.

Other artifacts yield clues about the lives of the Seneca Indians and Afro-Americans, major elements of the early U.S. population. There is a worn pair of bone-buttioned leather breeches worn by common laborers, and a yellowing linen "freedom suit" once worn by a young carpenter in Newport, R.I., as a badge of the end of his apprenticeship.

"Museum curator Barbara Clark Smith" said in an interview that she hopes visitors will "put aside their 20th century ideas about the objects" and try to see them as their forebears did two

centuries ago.

For instance, Ms. Smith said, the wealthy New Yorker's wedding dress — the traditional color in those days was yellow rather than white — affords 18th century insights into what today is a joyous occasion.

Entering into marriage was "the dark leap," as one woman of that period said. — In many regions of the country, half of all women were ill-literate, and it is recorded that in some villages of the Northeast one-third of all brides were pregnant when they appeared at the altar.

"Marriage was the critical decision of your life," Ms. Smith said. "There was virtually no divorce, and the wife was very much legally under the control of the husband."

The empty wooden cradle on display nearby meant something different in those days. The average married white woman could expect to become pregnant as many as 10 times, and lose a couple of babies at birth.

"The empty cradle might have spoken of grief and loss as much as joyful expectation," Ms. Smith said.

# Summit

**Continued from Page A1**

Reagan had been severely critical of the U.S. approach to Soviet relations in the 1970s when détente was in full flower, but Speakes made it clear that this was not the only area the president has in mind as he attempts to chart a course different from those of his predecessors.

Reagan and his advisers have examined in detail "the entire range of historical relations with the Soviet Union," Speakes said, and the president feels prepared to sit down with Gorbachev to map the new direction.

"After examining the ups and downs of the competition between the superpowers, he continued, the president has chosen a course that he believes can put the relationship 'back on an even keel.'"

McFarlane, seeking to put the Weinberger flap to rest during a press briefing, sought to dismiss it as "a headline," but the controversy ballooned Sunday — to the obvious displeasure of Reagan.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., interviewed on television, said the leak of Weinberger's letter had reduced Reagan's flexibility in bargaining with Gorbachev and had played into the hands of Soviet propagandists. A Soviet official here branded the leak as an attempt to torpedo the summit, a comment that infuriated one of Reagan's own senior aides.

Asked whether the leak amounted to sabotage, the aide replied, "On background, sure it was."

Reagan himself, questioned by reporters as he walked to a meeting with staff aides, exclaimed, "No!" when asked whether somebody was trying to sabotage the summit, and yelled "Hell, no!" when asked whether he intended to fire Weinberger. The defense secretary has denied leaking the letter to the press and said he has ordered an investigation of the incident.

Taking note of the discord among Reagan's advisers, Soviet official Georgy Arbatov suggested that the commencement of the summit talks would force the president to make clear where he himself stands on the controversial arms issues. Said Arbatov, who is the Kremlin's chief expert on U.S. affairs; this will be Reagan's "trial by fire."

McFarlane told reporters that despite the lack of progress on major issues, Reagan was "hopeful, optimistic, determined" as he approaches the summit.

In the 11th-hour search for areas of agreement, McFarlane said there was progress on several bilateral issues. In addition to the "people-to-people" exchanges Reagan touted in a nationwide television address last week, accord appeared near on

air safety and few consulates in New York and Moscow.

"There is basis for expecting that we will reach agreement in the next day or so," said McFarlane. "We are just optimistic and we'll have to wait and see."

Asked if differences had narrowed on anything other than bilateral issues, McFarlane paused, then answered, "No."

He said there have been lengthy talks on a possible ban on chemical weapons, but that they had not brought the superpowers any closer on the issue.

McFarlane added that there was a "specific urgent need" to talk about halting chemical warfare in several regional conflicts and that the United States would be open to such talks. He did not mention any particular country, but the administration has repeatedly accused the Soviets of using a chemical known as "yellow rain" in Cambodia.

On the touchy subject of nuclear test-verification, McFarlane said the Soviets have not offered any new proposals and the issue remains stalemated. The only area he sounded hopeful about was nuclear non-proliferation. Those talks had gone better, he said, and "we are optimistic that agreement can be reached in setting common purposes on non-proliferation."

# Volcano

**Continued from Page A1**

Friday from Panama to aid in the search and rescue missions were tentatively scheduled to begin leaving Monday.

The U.S. Geological Survey team reached the volcano Sunday and set up seismographical equipment, said U.S. Agency for International Development representative Jim Smith.

"They reported there is a danger of some further eruptions," said Smith. "The crater seems to be getting deeper and the smoke indicates some continuing activity." He said the team was not recommending an evacuation order however, and would keep on monitoring the volcano.

Zubiria said Saturday night that Armero would be made into a cemetery, because it was not possible to recover the thousands of bodies.

The town was covered by a 15-foot-deep river of mud that rushed down the slopes of the Nevado del Ruiz on Thursday. The eruption melted the volcano's ice cap, overflowing a river.

Zubiria said that on Monday civil defense workers would begin burning decomposing bodies recovered from the mudfalls to prevent disease.

The health ministry said at least 21,539 persons were dead or missing in Armero and other towns in the valley, another 19,185 were homeless and at least 2,453 were seriously injured.

Earlier Sunday, the governor of Tolima province said the government would rebuild the Andean farming town of Armero.

"What we don't know is where we will erect the new Armero," governor Eduardo Alzate said.

In an interview with RCN radio in Llerida, a nearby town where survivors are being housed, Alzate said new locations would have to be discussed with Armero's survivors and the area's farmers, because Armero was an important marketing center.

The dead include about 8,000 children, Jaime Benitez Tobon, director of the National Family Welfare Institute.

Rescue workers on the scene said they have recovered only about 800 bodies.

A 12-year-old girl trapped with just one head above the mud and a pool of water died Saturday despite intense rescue efforts, according to a radio report.

The girl, Omayra Sanchez, was trapped by mud, debris and her dead mother's body, which was under the water and across the girl's legs, rescuers said in a story published Saturday by El Tiempo, Colombia's largest daily.

Caracol radio said the girl died before rescue workers could dig her out.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva that the Red Cross had 100 rescue workers set off another avalanche of towns along the river to move quickly to high land.



Yelling to alert medical personnel, a volunteer rushes a mud-cked child from a helicopter to an aid station

# Leak

**Continued from Page A1**

the president's orders in drafting the letter.

He said Reagan asked last June for a report on Soviet violations of existing arms control agreements.

"The President expects members of his Cabinet to report on the threat and how it is evolving over time," said the secretary has done with this report."

Weinberger is widely regarded as taking the most hardline stance against any significant compromises to get an arms control agreement with the Soviets. He has been overruled on several recent instances, including his opposition to extending

the unratified SALT II agreement through the end of this year and in arguing for a broad interpretation of the 1974 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to make possible testing and development of Star Wars technology.

Arrayed against him on most issues are Secretary of State George P. Shultz and chief arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze, plus the leaders of most of the Western European allies who plead for progress on arms control. McFarlane plays a more ambiguous role. He favored the broad interpretation of ABM, but also has been receptive to talk of a compromise on Star Wars and

favoring extending SALT II.

Weinberger is not without allies. Edward L. Rowney, a special adviser on arms control matters, is regarded as in the Weinberger camp, as are Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense, and Fred Ikle, an undersecretary of defense.

Shultz, Nitze and McFarlane are said to have combined to convince Reagan to keep Weinberger off the delegation, but Rowney, Perle and Ikle all were included, making sure Weinberger's views are heard.

*R. Gregory Nokes writes on diplomatic issues for The Associated Press.*

# Today's weather

## Snow and fog may cut down visibility

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Variable clouds and chance snow showers today and Tuesday, with some of night and morning fog. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s both days. Lows tonight teens. Winds 5 to 15 mph days.

Camas, Prineas, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

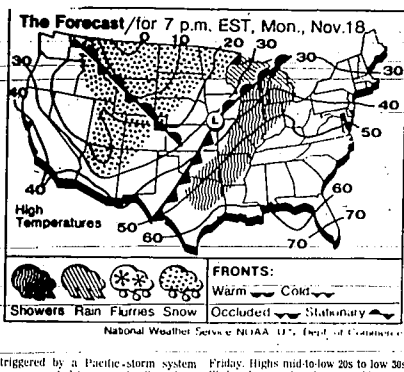
Variable clouds and chance snow showers today and Tuesday. Also patches of night and morning valley fog. Highs upper 20s to low 30s both days. Lows tonight 5 to 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Winter storm warning mountains and western valleys and travelers' advisory in eastern valleys through today.

Periods of snow through today, especially in the mountains and western valleys. Heavy snow at times in the mountains and western valleys. Snow showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with scattered snow showers lingering over the mountains and northwest. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Tuesday in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Nevada — A winter storm watch over northern and central Nevada mountains continues for today. Scattered snow showers through today with blowing in the northern mountains. Windy throughout the day. Scattered snow continuing Tuesday. Lows 10 to 20. Highs today mid 30s to low 40s.



**National**

Kansas City	58	39	Portland, Ore.	45	26
Las Vegas	61	32	Los Angeles	67	42
Los Angeles	67	52	Salt Lake City	35	25
Chicago	61	40	San Francisco	53	33
San Francisco	53	33	Seattle	33	23
Atlanta	61	40	Spokane	33	26
Phoenix	55	28	Washington	63	47
Dallas	65	33			
Denver	58	38			
Des Moines	60	28			
Omaha	58	32			
Honolulu	84	68			
Houston	79	62			
Indianapolis	56	35			

triggered by a Pacific storm system were expected to cross the Gem State through Sunday night.

Afternoon skies across the state remain mostly cloudy. Light snow and fog continued over many southern valleys. Most reported late afternoon temperatures were in the high 20s to low 30s. Winds were mostly light.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday calls for dry conditions on Wednesday then periods of rain or snow Thursday and Friday.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees in Hagerman, while Preston recorded the low of 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature recorded was 55 in Flint, Fla., and the coldest spot was Alamosa, Colo., with a reading of 01 degree below zero.

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Snow fell over much of the West on Sunday, with more than 6 inches reported in the Colorado mountains, and Arctic air blanketed most of Montana as the wind chill fell to minus 25 in some areas.

In Georgia, a thick early morning fog was blamed for a chain-reaction accident on Interstate 75 north of Valdosta involving more than a dozen vehicles and killing at least one person.

Temperatures were in the 80s in the Southeast, and readings in the 60s were recorded across the mid-Atlantic states, the Tennessee Valley and from the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Plains.

The stormfront stretched from the northern Plains, across the northern and central Rockies to the northern Plateau. The storm dumped 2 inches of snow at Ephraim, Wash., in one hour and 4 inches in a six-hour period. The Marble Valley area south of Seattle received 4 inches, while 3 inches fell in Ellensburg, Wash.

In Colorado, up to 8 inches of snow fell in the San Juan mountains, but an avalanche warning in all mountain areas was canceled.

# Snow covers West while South sizzles

The Associated Press

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In Colorado, up to 8 inches of snow fell in the San Juan mountains, but an avalanche warning in all mountain areas was canceled.

However, the government corrected its warning 30 minutes later and said no avalanche had occurred. But it warned residents to remain on alert: "Many people took to the hills anyway, and spent the night huddled in the cold before returning home Sunday."

The Guaji, which runs past Mariquita, 12 miles north of Armero, has been low for a week, leading to fears that it, too, has been blocked by rocks and mud and has formed a dam that could give way at any time.

From the air, its riverbed appeared largely dry, while other rivers were brimming.

Colombian civil aviation authorities said more than 50 planes, including some from the United States, Canada, Venezuela, Brazil, Britain, Spain and France, arrived in Colombia over the weekend with emergency supplies.

Warehouses at Bogota's international airport were overflowing with crates and boxes of food, medicine and clothing.

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# Briefly

## 49 arrested in Soviet protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-Soviet protests in the nation's capital led to the arrests of 49 people Sunday at the Soviet embassy, while about 1,200 demonstrators held a rally near the White House. The demonstrations were the latest such actions preceding the summit meeting that begins Tuesday in Geneva between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. During a small protest at the Soviet embassy, District of Columbia police arrested 49 people, who were charged, with demonstrating within 500 feet of an embassy.

## Poll shows tradeoff support

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 75 percent of those surveyed in a Time magazine poll said they would be willing to see the United States trade away "Star Wars" for cuts in Soviet military power. The survey of 1,020 registered voters was taken by Yankelevich, Skelly & White a week ago in advance of this week's Geneva summit. Almost three out of four people surveyed said they would be willing to have President Reagan's proposed strategic defense system known as "Star Wars" dropped in return for cuts in Soviet military power. Time reported Sunday. Eighty-six percent of those surveyed considered a mutual reduction in arms a "very important" summit goal, but only 31 percent thought it likely to be realized. The poll's potential sampling error is plus or minus 3 percent.

## Hope seen for OK of tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski said Sunday he's confident his House Ways and Means Committee can write a tax-overhaul bill greatly improving today's system, but acknowledged that several pending issues could torpedo the effort. "I can report today that we've refuted the critics who said this job couldn't be done," the Illinois Democrat told reporters. "Those who have been betting against the committee will soon have to pay off." He said he hopes the committee, which spent Sunday afternoon working on the measure in closed session, can complete the bill on Friday.

## Hurricane Kate heading west

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Kate, with gusts of almost 110 mph, continued its westward drift Sunday and hurricane warnings were issued for the southeast Bahamas and the north coast of the Dominican Republic. The storm also threatened to become the first November hurricane to make U.S. landfall in half a century. "It looks as though it will pass right over the Turks and then pass through the southeast Bahamas," National Hurricane Center forecaster Bob Case said Sunday night. "Right now, it looks as though it will have to be considered here (in south Florida) in 72 hours."

## Range owners refuse to leave

HONOLULU (AP) — Owners of land leased for a strategic U.S. Pacific missile range at Kwajalein Atoll are refusing to leave several islands in the range, arguing no agreement exists for continued U.S. use of the area, their attorney said Sunday. Under a lease agreement that lapsed Sept. 30, landowners were paid about \$8 million per year so the military could test intercontinental missiles at the atoll, located about 2,700 miles southwest of Honolulu. But while the Department of Defense has paid the Republic of the Marshall Islands government about \$965,000 since Oct. 1 to compensate the landowners, they have rejected the payments.

## Woman to lead Cherokees

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP) — A woman is in line to take over, for the first time, as chief of the Cherokee Nation. Deputy Principal Chief Wilma Mankiller will automatically become principal chief and fill out the remaining two years of Chief Ross Swimmer's four-year term as soon as he receives Senate approval to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Swimmer was named to the post by President Reagan on Sept. 26, and confirmation is expected by year's end.

# Late Navy officer's code work is cited

NEW YORK (AP) — A former naval officer apparently denied a medal during his lifetime because of feuding within the intelligence community over the Battle of Midway will be honored posthumously for breaking a key Japanese code during World War II. Capt. Joseph J. Rochefort broke the code 43 years ago, when he was serving in a naval intelligence unit at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. It helped the United States win the Battle of Midway, but Rochefort was ousted as an intelligence officer not long after. He died in 1976.

Military and civilian historians told The New York Times that the Navy's decision to award Rochefort the Distinguished Service Medal, one of the highest honors available to a noncombatant, will help rectify a longstanding wrong. The action, they say, also has helped to bring to light the bitter feuding within the Navy's World War II intelligence operations. "Not only was Captain Rochefort removed from his intelligence command in Pearl Harbor soon after the Battle of Midway," said Capt. Roger Pineau, a naval historian, "but the Washington intelligence community, which was wrong about the time and place (of the attack), tried to take credit for Rochefort's code breaks and accurate intelligence evaluation of Japanese objectives."

A spokesman for the Navy said the award to Rochefort was based "solely on the merits of the case." But several Rochefort supporters said the award was being given because of information on Rochefort's case that was brought to light in a new book. The book is "And I Was There," posthumous memoirs of Rear Adm. Edwin T. Layton, the Pacific Fleet's intelligence officer from 1940 until Japan's surrender.

According to documents printed in the book, which will be published Dec. 7, Rochefort provided daily intelligence analyses to Layton, then a lieutenant commander. Layton conveyed them to Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet. In late May 1942, their efforts paid off. Despite claims from Washington that it could not be done, the Rochefort team succeeded in cracking the code regarding the time, date and place of the planned invasion of Midway Island in the central Pacific. Nimitz acted on Rochefort's analysis, and in a three-day battle in early June, U.S. carriers sent to the Midway area crippled the Japanese fleet, turning the tide of the Pacific War.

Immediately after the Battle of Midway, Nimitz recommended the Distinguished Service Medal for Rochefort, but the Navy Department turned it down. Rochefort was recalled from Pearl Harbor and eventually reassigned to command a floating dry dock in San Francisco. In 1944, he returned to intelligence work in Washington but in a position of less responsibility. Nimitz again recommended Rochefort for the award in 1958, but that request was denied on the ground that it was too late to grant awards for action in World War II. In 1983, Rear Adm. Donald M. Showers, who worked for Rochefort in 1942, drew upon formerly classified intelligence materials to again submit Rochefort's name. His petition was eventually successful.

# Former Cambodian leader dies in exile

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Lon Nol, the U.S.-backed general who overthrew Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970 and was ousted five years later by the communist Khmer Rouge, died in exile Sunday. He was 72.



Lon Nol Ousted by Khmer Rouge

Lon, whose regime was followed by the era of "The Killing Fields," died at 10 a.m. at St. Jude's Hospital, where he had been admitted Sunday morning, said nursing supervisor Mary Foley. She said she did not know the cause of death.

Lon fled to Hawaii after his regime was toppled in 1975, and lived there until 1979. Since then, he, his wife and nine children have lived in Orange County. Lon held various army commands and was a provincial governor before becoming defense minister and army chief of staff of the Southeast Asian country in 1955. He held these positions until 1966, when he became premier in Sihanouk's government.

He became a first vice president in 1967 and then premier in 1969. A year later, he led a coup that overthrew Sihanouk and assumed control of the government. He unsuccessfully attempted to suppress communist guerrillas, and his efforts sparked civil war. Lon temporarily stepped aside in 1971 after suffering a stroke, but a year later he seized control. Times reporter and his Cambodian assistant.

# Man offers to be hostage, is slain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The manager of a fast food restaurant was shot to death Sunday after offering himself as a hostage in place of a female employee during a robbery, authorities said. The two holdup men escaped with an undetermined amount of cash, homicide Detective Fred L. Jackson said.

The men had entered the McDonald's restaurant about 7 a.m. and drank coffee until there were no customers inside, Jackson said. They then surprised the crew, and ordered manager Dwayne F. Bible to open the store's safe, Jackson said. The robbers then herded Bible and five female employees into a walk-in basement freezer, Jackson said. The men then said they wanted to take an employee hostage, "and (Bible) said, 'Don't take her, she's already scared.' He said he should be taken instead," Jackson said. "About five minutes later (the employees) heard two shots" from outside the freezer, Jackson said. Bible, 24, was killed by a gunshot to the back of the head, Jackson said.

The employees managed to escape by using a piece of cardboard to dislodge a lock, Jackson said. When they emerged from the basement about a half-hour after the shooting, they found they were locked inside the restaurant and attracted the attention by shouting and kicking a door.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### President's hopes to be put to the test

In a recent interview Henry A. Kissinger, former secretary-of-state, described what he wished President Reagan would tell the world about why he was going to Geneva.

"I've come to two perhaps seemingly contradictory views," he would begin. "One is that I must deal with the Russians, and no agreement can last that does not reflect their interests as well as ours."

Then Reagan would explain that such an agreement was impossible in the present climate but that he would engage General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev "in a conceptual dialogue" over the next year or two that would "lead to an agreement that 15 years from now people will still be proud of."

Some of what Kissinger conjured up weeks ago was left unspoken Thursday evening. But the president seemed to have in mind just such a dialogue — "a dialogue for peace that endures beyond my presidency," as he put it, "facing our differences frankly and honestly ... cooperating wherever possible for the greatest good of all" despite disagreements on fundamentals.

That seemed neither to promise too much nor to ask the world to settle for too little, and certainly made his warning against euphoria unnecessary. After weeks of spy thrillers, of exchanges of mind-numbing numbers on arms control that never quite convey the awesome power of the nuclear weapons that the numbers represent, it was as refreshing as it was honest.

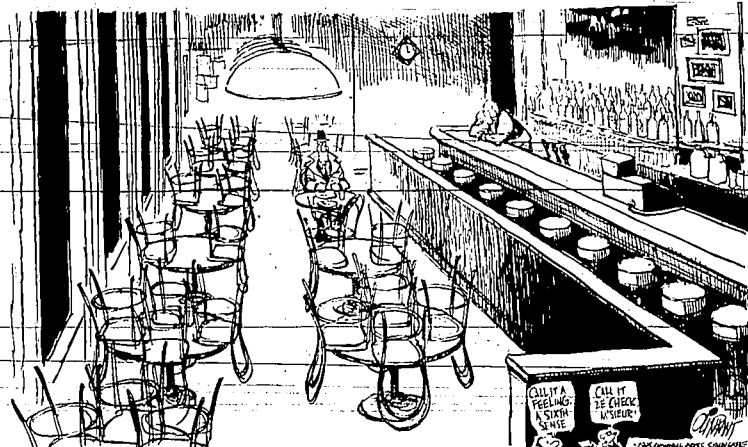
Reagan and Gorbachev lead countries with profoundly different views of politics, economics, history and the future. The United States is a country of pluralism and democratic processes and an economy based on risk and reward. The Soviet Union is an economy of bureaucratic planning with a government whose decisions reflect the consensus of the governors and not the consent of the governed. For as long as anyone can foresee, they will be in competition for the hearts and minds of the rest of the world. The best that anyone could hope for from Geneva would be the faint glimmerings of ways to compete without blowing one another up.

Reagan put it more elegantly: "Despite our deep and abiding differences, we can and must prevent our international competition from spilling over into violence."

As a run-up to the summit, the brief address was obviously tailored for both foreign and domestic audiences. His picture of thousands of Soviet and American students living in each other's homes and studying in each other's schools most assuredly would build constituencies for peace, as he said, if it could be brought off. We would not endorse his notion of cultural equality between the Bolshoi ballet and the Beach Boys, but the idea of renewing joint space ventures with Soviet cosmonauts has genuine appeal.

Can he be as persuasive with Gorbachev as he is with his countrymen? The world will find out this week.

—The Los Angeles Times



SUDDENLY, INTUITIVELY, THE AWFUL REALIZATION HIT CIA AGENT BUMWORTHY—HIS DINNER COMPANION, THE RUSSIAN DEFECTOR, WOULD NOT BE COMING BACK!

### Cloak-and-dagger days might be over

Daniel Schorr

If the investigation ordered by President Reagan were to identify an official of the executive branch as having disclosed information about the anti-Khadafy operation to The Washington Post, that person could be prosecuted for espionage. This is the result of the precedent set when Samuel Loring Morrison, former Navy intelligence analyst, was convicted under the 1917 Espionage Act for having provided three classified satellite photographs of a nuclear-powered Soviet aircraft carrier to Jane's Fighting Ships.

The problem becomes stickier, however, if it turns out to be a congressional source. On one occasion, in 1975, the Justice Department threatened to withhold classified information from the House intelligence committee if the material was not protected from disclosure. But it has never been suggested that a member of Congress could be disciplined other than by Congress itself.

This is relevant because I don't think that I am baring any great journalistic secrets; the exposure of covert intelligence operations is frequently a form of congressional whistle-blowing. A leak often occurs when a clandestine plan runs into substantial opposition during a briefing for congressional committees.

For example, in 1974 the Nixon-Kissinger plan to undermine Chile's President Salvador Allende leaked to the press (Seymour Hersh of the New York Times) at a time when it was a subject of intense criticism by some members of Congress.

In 1975, the CIA's support of the anti-communist faction in Angola (also a Kissinger project) was disclosed after it became an issue in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The late Rep. Leo Ryan, a member of that committee, told me in an interview at the time that he could condone such a leak if it was the only way to block an ill-conceived operation.

Ryan was subsequently the author, with Sen. Harold Hughes, of legislation that banned CIA involvement in Angola. (That provision was recently repealed.)

To minimize damaging leaks, the congressional leadership eventually agreed to restrict briefings on covert operations to the Senate and House intelligence committees. That did not, however, solve the problem.

In 1983, Sen. Barry Goldwater, then-chairman of the intelligence committee, put on the public record the CIA-organized mining of Nicaraguan harbors with a letter to CIA Director William Casey objecting to the operation. That letter became a prime exhibit in Nicaragua's complaint to the International Court of Justice. Sen. Jesse Helms was charged with — but denied — having revealed CIA covert aid to the election campaign of El Salvador's President Jose

Napoleon Duarte. Libya's Moammar Khadafy has been the subject of a previous leak. In August 1981, Newsweek reported that opposition had developed in the House intelligence committee during a briefing on a plan to destabilize the Khadafy regime. The Reagan administration denied the existence of any such plan. There followed a scare over reported Libyan "hit squads" out to murder President Reagan. Intelligence officials now believe there were not such "hit squads" — that the whole thing was a hoax meant to put Reagan on notice that plotting against a president could be a two-way street.

That has apparently not deterred the president from approving one more plan to undermine Khadafy. Once again the leak occurred shortly after briefings in the congressional intelligence committee.

By law, the administration must give timely notice to Congress of plans for covert operations. The intelligence committees and their staffs are supposed to request the secrecy of the information. But, in an era when covert aid to Nicaraguan contras is openly debated, the old-style clandestine operation may be a thing of the past.

It may be time to consign the cloak and dagger to a museum. Anyway, the cloak.

Daniel Schorr is news analyst for National Public Radio.

### What's in a name? Plenty if it's Simplot

BOISE — Jack Simplot is Idaho's richest and perhaps best-known resident. Whether that notoriety will help or harm his son-in-law's political chances looms a large question in Idaho's 1986 election.

It's "Butch" Otter, who is married to Simplot's daughter, Kelly, who is running for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in a race that may have implications both in 1986 and beyond.

Otter faces stiff competition from a Post Falls Republican, Chuck Lempsis, but the aura of the Simplot name could prove just as nagging a necessity.

More attention than usual probably will be paid the lieutenant governor race next spring because it appears Democrat Cecil Andrus and Republican David Leroy have the gubernatorial nominations locked up.

State Treasurer Marjorie Moon and former state senator Terry Reilly also have announced for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, and it's possible there will be others.

But much attention will focus on the Lempsis-Otter race.

Lempsis is an unknown, trying to make his initial splash in statewide politics. As yet, it is unclear how he would try to overcome his lack of name recognition among voters, Lempsis replied. "Work like hell."

Otter, in his own right, is far better known. He served two years as a Republican state representative from Canyon County, generally voting the GOP line but often expressing independent ideas.

He espoused a libertarian philosophy, most often voting to protect individual freedoms at the expense of government control. That occasionally put him out of step with party leaders.



Quane Kenyon

Still, Otter may be the GOP's preferred candidate, notwithstanding party officials' intention to remain neutral.

Otter was given the high-visibility task of serving as master of ceremonies for Ronald Reagan's October visit to Boise, a chore that probably didn't hurt his chances at all.

But the Simplot influence is much tougher to gauge. Forbes Magazine recently estimated Simplot's personal worth at \$550 million, ranking him 62nd on the nation's list of the Super Rich.

Simplot's wealth and influence were an issue in 1978, when Otter tried for the governor nomination in a crowded GOP field.

Opponents contended that a vote for Otter really was a vote for Simplot. They further charged that Simplot was trying to "buy" the election for his son-in-law, although there never was any indication of excessive spending or donations from the Simplot companies.

Otter didn't do badly. He finished third with 30,523 votes, losing by about 3,200 votes to winner Allan Larsen of Blackfoot. Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle, like Larsen a former state legislator, captured second with 23,455 votes.

Otter won more votes than two well-known candidates, former Boise mayor Jay Amyn and money? What makes them so special anyway? Because some ancestor pulled off a power play a few hundred years ago and declared himself king?"

Edgar had a few other things to say to Chuck and Di that are best left unsaid in a family newspaper, but I assured him that tending to a crumbling empire was a serious business.

Interest in the comings and goings of Prince Charming and his quiet bride was considerably less around Twin Falls. In fact, many people I talked to weren't aware that our shores had been graced by the royal fleet. Those who did generally didn't feel it was worth talking about.

One exception was my friend Tim

international, a branch of the company devoted to expanding foreign trade.

That's been an ideal training ground for the upcoming election, since most of the major candidates have been advocating greater efforts to expand Idaho's foreign trade, especially of farm products.

Otter knows that subject well, and speaks about foreign trade with an almost evangelical zeal.

In his announcement speeches this past week, Otter hit hard on economic themes. He suggested a four-point program to revive the state's falling economy, including broadening markets, introducing new products and services and inviting foreign companies to build Idaho manufacturing plants.

But I took only a day or two for the "Simplot" allegations to start.

"The lieutenant governor's race will answer once and for all if the people of Idaho really want the state to be run by Mr. Simplot," Democratic candidate Reilly said in a news release a couple of days after Mr. Otter's announcement.

"Again, the people of the state have a chance to make a decision as to whether or not the interests of the Statehouse should be controlled by Jack Simplot and his son-in-law," Reilly wrote.

The Otter campaign has other ramifications. Leroy doubtless would welcome a strong campaign of his running mate, but publicly has expressed no preference between Otter and Lempsis.

But if Otter and Leroy both win, Leroy might be looking over his shoulder at the specter of an Otter gubernatorial campaign the next time around.

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

### Letter

#### Korean War vets deserve recognition

On Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, three unknown soldiers' graves were decorated at Arlington National Cemetery. This action was fitting and proper. The three soldiers had fought in World War I, World War II and Vietnam.

There is always an oppressed feeling when a person watches the president decorate the three graves.

What grieves me more is the unknown, forgotten graves of the soldiers who fought in Korea.

Would they want to learn to dance the Western Swing? Not likely, since mere commoners are prohibited from touching the royal bodies.

I don't know about you, but I was fascinated by the comings and goings of the

called a war, rather a conflict, in which the blood of two million dead and wounded men from eighteen countries soaked the rugged mountains and valleys of Korea during three years of fierce fighting. It finally ended where it began — a "no-win" for sure.

In just the first six weeks of the "conflict" the Americans had suffered 6,000 casualties. These men are entitled to some recognition.

HELEN KOVARSKY  
Filer

### Chuck and Di sashay over Gem State to the chagrin of few

Well, Chuck and Di have left America without missing Idaho. I guess we shouldn't be too surprised. After all, what does the Gem State have to offer for visiting royalty?

Clean air, clean water, friendly people? Nope. That's not enough.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana were far too busy fulfilling their social obligations with Washington's royalty to be hauled across the continent and plunked down in Idaho.

Whatever would they do here? Polo is out of season, skiing is not yet in season, and Idaho's politicians don't seem to be the type to rub shoulders with royals.

But did anyone other than me care? Or were most Idahoans simply bored with the hoopla surrounding the royal visit to America? To find out, I asked around.



Michael Sullivan

dream couple. Particularly captivating was the concern Princess Di showed for important social issues, such as what dress to wear to what event.

Prince Charles, as always, was witty and urbane. What a shame we in Idaho were unable to enjoy their grandeur close up. Television and newspaper accounts just weren't enough.

I don't know about you, but I was fascinated by the comings and goings of the

The only disappointment I found was in Sun Valley. The most profound disappointment was expressed by an acquaintance in the real estate business — Skye Ballou.

"I'd heard a rumor they might fly in for a day in honor of Sun Valley's 50th anniversary," Ballou told me. "Averell Harriman was supposed to arrange something. I have a nice piece of Wood River frontage with a view of the Holders that I'm sure they would've been interested in. It would have been an exceptional chance to enjoy the Sun Valley lifestyle for only half a million dollars. And I'm sure they would've been interested in the Greyhawk project at Warm Springs. People like that are just what we need to make this a world-class resort again."

I consoled Ballou as best I could, agreeing it was a tragedy that the beautiful couple couldn't make it.

No less chagrined was Ketchum gaffly

Scott Edgar. "I was hoping to get a chance to talk to them," Edgar said. "I'd like to know how they can justify living the way they do when so many people in England are out of work. What do they do to earn their money? What makes them so special anyway? Because some ancestor pulled off a power play a few hundred years ago and declared himself king?"

Edgar had a few other things to say to Chuck and Di that are best left unsaid in a family newspaper, but I assured him that tending to a crumbling empire was a serious business.

Interest in the comings and goings of Prince Charming and his quiet bride was considerably less around Twin Falls. In fact, many people I talked to weren't aware that our shores had been graced by the royal fleet. Those who did generally didn't feel it was worth talking about.

One exception was my friend Tim

O'Rourke. "The whole visit was a joke," O'Rourke said, running a hand through his tousled red hair. "Who cares what the king has touselled red do? The whole thing looked like Britling from 'Dynasty.' For Pete's sake, the Brits have been kicked out of most of the countries they took over, including this one, and if they'd just descended from heaven. Up the rebels," he shouted, pacing the floor and waving a fist in the air.

Well, I'm sure Tim wasn't speaking for most of us, who were charmed by the winesome twosome in behalf of everyone who believes kings, queens, princes, princesses, dukes, earls and fairies are worth preserving. I bid a fond farewell to Chuck and Di. May all their problems be little ones.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

# Briefly

## Joint search for MIAs begins

HANOI, Vietnam, (AP) — Eleven U.S. Army specialists and 10 Vietnamese on Tuesday begin digging for the wreckage of a B-52 bomber in a project considered a milestone in the 10-year search for the remains of America's war dead.

The joint excavation in farmland about nine miles north of Hanoi will be the first in Vietnam since the 1975 communist victory and will involve two countries that have had no diplomatic relations since then.

The project is one of a series of developments indicating willingness by Hanoi to account for Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

On Aug. 14, Hanoi returned 26 sets of remains, its largest such turnover, and expects to release seven more sets after completion of the joint excavation.

## Aquino widow seeks guidance

SAN FERNANDO, Philippines (AP) — The widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino prayed in a San Fernando church Sunday, saying she sought guidance in deciding whether to run for president in the planned special election.

Supporters of Aquino's widow, Corazon Aquino, held a special Mass for her at the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city 40 miles northwest of Manila.

But Mrs. Aquino said she would not announce her decision until President Ferdinand Marcos sets a presidential election date. Marcos first proposed Jan. 17 but said Friday that he may postpone the vote to Feb. 7.

The National Assembly, which is controlled by Marcos' party, is to meet Monday to discuss a bill fixing the date. The assembly also is to discuss a proposal to include the vice presidency, a post now vacant, in the projected election.

## Rebels say proposal is ready

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels said over the weekend they have a new peace proposal for the U.S.-backed government, but it appeared to be a virtual copy of one rejected a year ago.

Lionel Gonzalez, head of the Popular Liberation Forces, gave the proposal to reporters at the village of El Zapotal, 50 miles north of the capital. His organization is one of five groups in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

A leader of the front's political wing, the Democratic Revolutionary Forces, said the proposal was distributed through reporters because attempts to present it to the government had been snubbed.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte's closest adviser, Julio Adolfo Roy Prendes, said Sunday he knew nothing of the offer and added, "For the moment our rejection of the Ayagualo proposals hasn't changed."

## U.S. group wants compromise

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A group representing 186 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa has called on President P.W. Botha to compromise to end final-exam boycotts by black and mixed-race students, news reports said Sunday.

A U.S. companies that endorse the Sullivan Principles code of conduct in South Africa sent a message to Botha Friday urging conciliatory gestures on the school dispute, the reports said.

The message said the boycotts were likely to continue with damaging effects on "thousands of young lives" if the government did not agree to compromises, the Sunday Times newspaper said.

Final exams that determine promotion and graduation have begun in both black and mixed-race schools, but thousands of students are boycotting the tests to press demands that include the withdrawal of troops from riot-torn black townships.

About 200,000 youths were boycotting classes when the school year ended last month.

The message did not say what steps Botha should take, the Sunday Times said.

## Envoy returns home; to meet U.S. officials

LONDON (AP) — Terry Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, returned Sunday night from Lebanon after a secret meeting with kidnapers holding four Americans hostage and declared "progress is being made."

Waite, who spent five days in Lebanon, left London's Heathrow Airport to report immediately to Archbishop Robert Runcie, primate of the Anglican Communion, at Lambeth Palace. He said he would confer with U.S. officials in Europe on Monday.

Before leaving Beirut, Waite said he would fly London and then Washington. But authoritative church sources said he probably will meet in London with the U.S. officials, whom the sources did not identify.

Waite told reporters in London that he had "hope" after meeting with the kidnapers, but he repeated the warning he issued during a stopover at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, saying, "The situation

is still very difficult and dangerous. I still regard that lives are at risk."

Waite's meeting was seen as the first real breakthrough in the long hostage drama. It is believed to be the first contact between a Western intermediary and the kidnapers, thought to belong to the Shiite Muslim extremist organization Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Four of the six Americans missing in Lebanon appeared to the archbishop by letter nine days ago to help negotiate their release.

Waite, speaking earlier Sunday to reporters in Beirut, said he was satisfied that the four who wrote to Runcie are alive and well, but when asked if he had seen any of them, he said, "No comment."

Waite, 46, said his mission "is not over" and he expected to return to Beirut to pursue his one-man journey of mercy to free the captives.

He said "positive steps have been taken" since he arrived last Wednesday, but "there is still a long way to go."

## Rajneesh denounces U.S. from New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, whose prosecution in U.S. immigration fraud charges was described by a disciple as "divine play," denounced the United States on Sunday, complained of bad treatment there, and said he was "finished with the whole world."

The 53-year-old guru, in his first news conference outside jail since he was arrested Oct. 28 in North Carolina in an immigration scandal, said the world must "put the monster America in its place."

He said that during his 12 days in jail, he was tortured and "treated as a very dangerous criminal." He said that though he pleaded guilty, he was not.

Rajneesh arrived in New Delhi early Sunday with eight aides aboard a private chartered jet from Bahrain, ending a journey that began late Thursday in Portland, Ore., and took him to Pennsylvania, Ireland and Cyprus.

He said U.S. authorities ignored his physicians' warnings that he had an acute back problem, suffered from diabetes and had numerous allergies. He said he was forced to sit all night on a steel bench, and had a special diabetic diet, not permit-

ted his non-allergenic blanket and deliberately exposed to smoke, perfume, dirt, dust and cockroaches.

He said he could not eat for 11 days, lost 10 pounds and now the condition of his back has deteriorated so that he walks with difficulty.

The guru was given an enthusiastic welcome in New Delhi by 600 red-robed devotees who scattered rose petals and chanted, "Bhagwan, we love you!" He smiled and waved as he walked on a carpet of flowers to a waiting Mercedes Benz that took him to a five-star hotel where the news conference was held.

"I am finished with the whole world. I will be here in India now," he said. "I am not going to leave this country any more. This is where I belong."

He later left for Manali, a hill station in the Himalayas in Himachal Pradesh state in northern India, 240 miles north of New Delhi.

"I am not going to make a commune again," he said, adding that he would have a dozen of people, including a cook, a dentist, a doctor and a cleaner, with him.

# Peres: Soviets may bend on emigration

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the Soviet Union has signaled a willingness to discuss allowing increased Jewish emigration. He urged that the issue be given special attention at this week's Geneva summit.

In another development, Israel radio said Israel would be allowed a diplomatic presence in Hungary for the first time since all Soviet bloc nations except Romania broke relations in 1967 because of the Arab-Israeli war.

In Tel Aviv, about 1,000 high school students marched down the main shopping boulevard, Dizengoff Street, with placards calling on the Kremlin to "Let My People Go."

Further rallies were planned, but some activists said the demonstrations were intentionally restrained at government request, to keep from angering Moscow at a critical period.

Peres said in a speech at Sunday's Cabinet meeting that the Kremlin had given "ostensible signs that the Soviet Union is apparently ready to discuss, at a later stage, the unification of families."

But he cautioned "these are indications, not assurances," and gave no details on the signals that he had received.



Israeli school children demonstrate Sunday in Tel Aviv for the release of Russian Jews held in the USSR.

Reporters attended the Cabinet come through quiet diplomatic contacts with Israel and the United States said the Soviet signs had States.

## 32 hanged for trafficking since 1975

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Deputy Home Minister Radzi Sheikh Ahmad said Sunday that since Malaysia adopted a strict narcotics law in 1975, 32 people in the nation have been hanged for drug trafficking.

He said they were among the 91 people sentenced to death under the law. The other cases either are on appeal or await execution dates.

Among cases on appeal are those involving two Australians, four Thais, two Filipinos and eight people from Hong Kong, he said.

Under the 1975 law, anyone convicted of drug trafficking received a mandatory death sentence or life imprisonment. The law was amended in 1983 to make it a mandatory death sentence only. Radzi did not say how many people were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Peres President Reagan and Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev to discuss the emigration question at their summit this week in Geneva, "as a unique issue transcending the rest of the problems on the agenda."

The emigration of Soviet Jews fell from a peak of 51,000 in 1979 to about 900 for each of the past two years.

Other recent indications of a thaw in Israeli-Soviet bloc relations included meetings involving Peres, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister.

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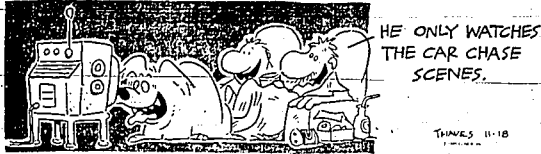
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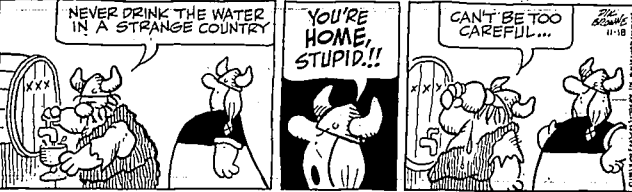
## Frank and Ernest



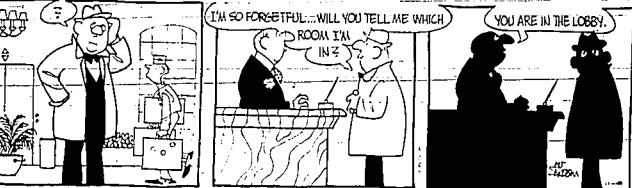
## Garfield



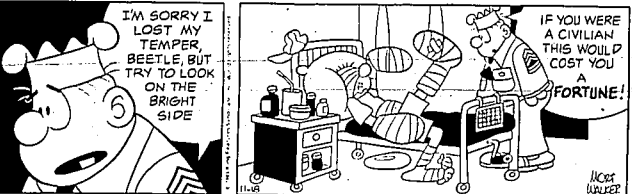
## Hagar the Horrible



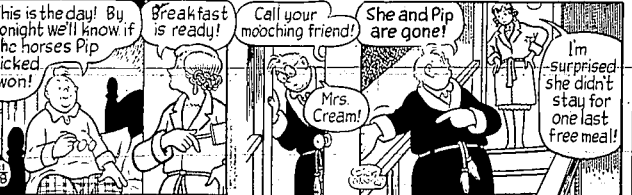
## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey

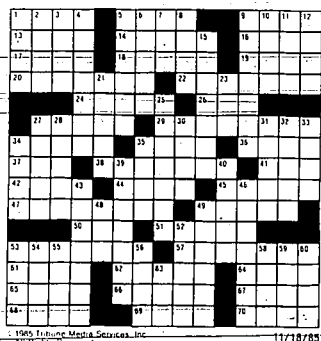


## Gasoline Alley



## ACROSS

- 1 Large number
- 5 Shoof
- 9 Footlet
- 13 Airy raving
- 14 Uniformed scholar
- 16 Sarcasm
- 17 So bel
- 18 Scent
- 19 Saxion laborer
- 20 Flirt
- 22 Haplo
- 24 Between: prof.
- 26 Roman: abbr.
- 27 Manly wit
- 29 Nicknames
- 34 Swallowing
- 35 Fall
- 36 Ma Adams
- 37 Onassis
- 38 Stretches
- 41 Banking abbr.
- 42 Speed contest
- 44 Fuzz
- 45 U.K. part
- 47 Tarzan's taxi?
- 49 Charge
- 50 Charged particle
- 51 Pottery piece
- 52 Dried fruit
- 57 Weasels
- 61 Formerly, formally
- 62 Pathetic
- 63 Alien
- 64 Make angry
- 65 Face cover
- 66 Tear
- 67 Wide-mouthed jug
- 68 Letter, enclosure
- 69 Serum
- 70 Proximate

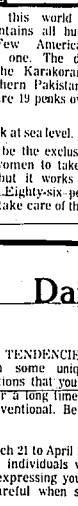


## DOWN

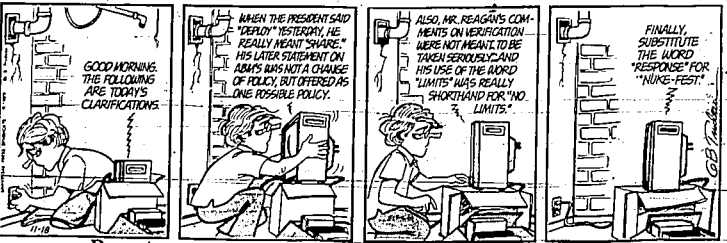
- 1 Barter
- 2 Metallic fabric
- 3 Paradise
- 4 Succeeding
- 5 Meager
- 6 Blanche
- 7 Comcrotion
- 8 Fever: abbr.
- 9 Baspire
- 11 Coastal bird
- 12 Gordon pest
- 13 Roman magistrate
- 32 Prongs
- 33 Studios
- 34 Unadorned
- 35 Skamrock lute
- 39 City official
- 40 Aggregation
- 43 Apollo's letter
- 46 Firedog
- 48 Pollot
- 49 Gilly
- 52 Throw
- 53 Guns a motor
- 54 Expense
- 55 Egyptian
- 56 Ohio
- 58 Long river
- 59 Ma Raines
- 60 Brand
- 62 Gilly expression

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## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



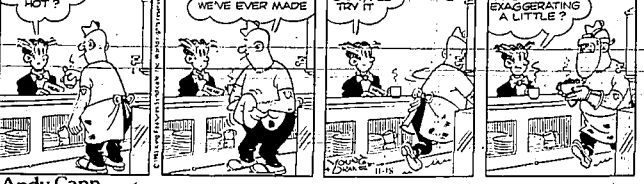
## Doonesbury



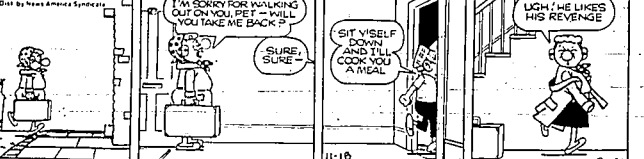
## Peanuts



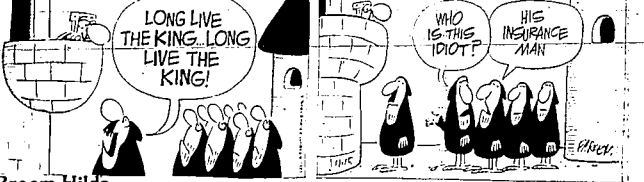
## Blondie



## Andy Capp



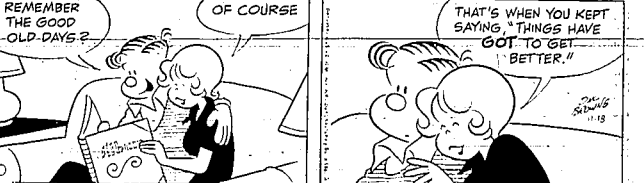
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



## L.M. Boyd What's what

Where in this world are the highest mountains all bunched up together? Few Americans can answer that one. The distinction belongs to the Karakoram mountains in northern Pakistan. In one group there are 19 peaks over 19,000 feet.

Yaks get sick at sea level.

It may not be the exclusive natural duty of women to take care of the elderly, but it works out that way, almost. Eighty-six percent of those who do take care of the elderly are women.

Brian Cole of Tinchbaco West, England, threw 1282 bottles into the North Sea, enclosing a note in each, asking the finder to be his girlfriend. He got back 381 replies. Most from Sweden. Most from girls.

LAS VEGAS

Q. I know Las Angeles means The Angels. How does Las Vegas translate?

A. The plains.

Q. What are the odds I can sell my own home?

A. Can only tell you that 10 out of 13 homes on the market are turned by real-estate agents.

Q. Could I break a bone in my face by trying to stifle a sneeze?

A. It happens occasionally.

TOOTH PASTE

"I don't trust that actor Paul Newman," writes a client. "He puts the toothpaste in his mouth first, then the brush. A trustworthy person puts the toothpaste on the brush, then the brush in the mouth."

An avalanche does not necessarily slide down a mountainside. It can fly down. It can create a vacuum above, and an air cushion below, and fly, literally fly, at twice the speed of a sky diver in a free fall.

There have been women who have changed the "men" in their last names to "woman." Toni Zimmerman of Annapolis, Md., for one. She legally became Toni Zimmerwoman. But so far as I know, there have been no women who have changed the "son" in their last names to "daughter." No Johndaughter. No Wilddaughter.

Our Chief Prognosticator relies on statistical calculations to come up with this one: By 1990, half of the youngsters under age 18 will be the offspring of divorced or separated parents.

The feet of eagles are not just yellow, but bright yellow.

Zane Grey wrote three novels a year for 29 years.

## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Put into condition some unique and unusual conditions that you wish to be in effect for a long time. Forget about the conventional. Be a little bizarre.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Look to progressive individuals who can assist you in expressing your finest talents. Be careful when spending money.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try using your talents at different outlets than usual and get better results. Show a bigwig that you are active and intelligent.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert, to changes that can be for your best interest and go along with them. Be progressive.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You now understand how to be more successful in business matters. Make your life more interesting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be with more progressive people and get dull ones, and you can become more successful, if you listen to their good ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find

the new mechanisms that can help you to do far better work and gain more benefits from it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study those amusements that have interested you for some time and plan to enjoy them. Get your talents projected wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to make some changes at home but first get the approval of family. Invite charming persons in who can help you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be active in the outside world, but use a different approach and you get better results. Be happy this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you use more modern methods

where finances and property are concerned, you can start an uptrend in all of your affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas that will help you to gain personal aims so put them in operation early. Enjoy such pleasures this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Forget those antiquated ideas and go along with more modern thinking and acting and get better results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will fit nicely into the New Era world so be sure you slant the education along modern lines, at which there will be the greatest self expression. Don't try to get your progeny to conform to the usual or you can stifle much of the fine promise in this chart.

# Victim of bombing might have had debt, deal troubles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Steven Christensen, the first victim in a pair of fatal bombings, may have been ensnared in a tightening web of document-related debt and double-dealing, newspapers say.

Christensen, 31, a stockbroker, document collector and Mormon bishop, was killed Oct. 15 when he picked up a booby-trapped package at his office. Kathy Sheets, wife of Christensen's business associate, J. Gary Sheets, died when another bomb exploded outside her suburban home a short time later.

Document dealer Mark W. Hofmann, seriously injured when a third blast demolished his car on Oct. 16, has been identified by police as the prime suspect in the fatal blasts. While police believe that bombing was accidental, no charges have been filed against him.

Police have suggested that irregularities in document deals may have contributed to a motive for murder.

Such irregularities may have included the attempted sale of the so-called McLellan papers, purportedly those of an early critic of the Mormon Church, to more than one buyer, the Deseret News said in its Sunday editions.

Authorities have said they do not know whether Hofmann actually possessed the documents and that they were not found among a number of papers found in the trunk of his bombed-out car.

On Oct. 15, Hofmann and Christensen were scheduled to receive a \$185,000 check, bearing both their names, in exchange for the McLellan Collection, the newspaper said.

Hofmann was in arrears on a \$185,000 30-day loan he obtained from First Interstate Bank with the assistance of Mormon Church official Hugh W. Pinnock.

When the note was 10 days overdue, Pinnock called Christensen, who said he would work with Hofmann to repay the loan. Hofmann then paid enough to become current on the interest and reduced the principal with a \$20,000 payment, the newspaper said.

However, the newspaper said, neither of Hofmann's clients had been promised in writing \$185,000. The unidentified investor, who had negotiated the purchase of a copy of "The Haunted Man," by Charles Dickens, held a statement saying the money would be paid on the day

of the McLellan transaction. After the bombings, Salt Lake City coin dealer Alvin Rust said he had advanced Hofmann \$150,000 to buy the McLellan Collection, but had lost the \$132,000. On Nov. 6, Rust filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit naming Hofmann in 3rd District Court.

The Oct. 16 transaction depended on Hofmann bringing the McLellan papers to the office of attorney David C. West. Christensen was to authenticate the documents before West handed over the \$185,000 check, the newspaper said.

Like the bank loan, payment to the investor was overdue, the newspaper said, adding that at least four parties had invested with Hofmann in the "Haunted Man."

The statement of debt to the investor was typed on West's letterhead and signed by him. It certified that funds would be made available from a deal involving "undisclosed documents," with Christensen as the agent, the newspaper said.

Below West's signature was a typed notation saying the \$185,000 "will enable me to purchase some documents owned by Mark Hofmann." Christensen's signature was below, the paper said.

Christensen was said by friends to have been coordinating a complex document deal shortly before his death. Developments indicate that he was transacting the purchase of the McLellan papers by donors who eventually would give the documents to the Mormon Church, as Hofmann intended to do, the newspaper said.

Historical researcher Andrew Ehat, a former employee of Christensen's, told the Deseret News he may have unwittingly informed Christensen the week before his death that Hofmann may have been trying to sell the McLellan Collection to more than one buyer.

Ehat said he told Christensen that Hofmann had said Hofmann had brought the collection to Salt Lake City and was selling them to a Salt Lake businessman.

"Steve didn't say he was the businessman," he said. But if Christensen did believe Hofmann was talking about him, that raised the question of why Hofmann was discussing a sensitive and confidential transaction, Ehat said.

Ehat has told police about his conversation with Christensen, the newspaper said.



**No speeding**  
Apparently oblivious to a traffic sign, these cross-country skiers at California's Sequoia National Forest are unlikely to be cited, even if they're able to exceed the legal speed limit. Thousands of skiers took advantage of last week's snowstorms and season openings.

# ROTC program may be over

POCATELLO (AP) — A 16-year tradition at Pocatello's two high schools is expected to end next year with elimination of the Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Although NJROTC's fate hinges on a final decision early next year by the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, it is fairly certain that no program will exist here after this year, said Commander Jon Dilweg.

"I'm really sorry to lose the program," Dilweg told the school board. "There are a certain number of students who really need it."

NJROTC will be dropped because of low enrollments, the commander said. The Navy required at least 84 cadets be enrolled, but the fall NJROTC roster at Pocatello High showed only 26 names and only 32 at Highland.

District administrators attribute the low enrollment to new high school requirements for more credit hours in core curriculum courses. Superintendent Rulon Ellis said NJROTC is the first of several elective courses that may be hurt because of those requirements.

"We thought it couldn't happen to me or to this class," said Allen Robertson, the NJROTC cadet lieutenant in charge of the HHS program. "It's unfortunate for those juniors and sophomores who won't be able to complete the course."

Seniors who complete three years in the preparatory service program may enlist in any branch of the service as an E-3, two rates higher than other enlistees.

Juniors with two years of NJROTC

enlist as E-2s. Both Robertson and Cadet Lieutenant Commander Daniel McDevitt have completed three years and are looking toward possible enlistment or officer training.

"They warned us this could happen, but I thought it wouldn't be for a few more years," McDevitt said. "I was just surprised because it's been around for so long."

McDevitt and Robertson said the death of NJROTC will signal the end of a program that teaches self-discipline, confidence, time management and leadership.

"It provided an opportunity for me to experience things I never could have in any other class," Robertson said. "You don't get hands-on experience in giving commands and taking orders in any other part of school."

"The main thing is it taught me responsibility," agreed McDevitt. Dilweg estimates that up to one-third of all NJROTC cadets continued in the military after leaving high school.

Dilweg, who retired from the Navy with 20 1/2 years of service, said his and one other position will be eliminated when the program is discontinued.

A certified math and science teacher, the commander hopes to find a teaching position in this district. Chief David Taylor, the petty officer in charge at Pocatello High School, will probably seek another NJROTC post.

# Idaho/West

## Prisoner curb has Kootenai scrambling

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — An announcement — by Shoshone County that it no longer will accept female and juvenile prisoners from Kootenai County — has Kootenai officials scrambling to find detention space.

Kootenai County Commissioner Frank Henderson, who said Friday that Shoshone County had no alternative in its decision, said he has been taking an inventory of vacant buildings that could be adapted for possible use as minimum security detention facilities.

"Without a facility, we face an extraordinarily difficult proposition," Henderson said. Officials from the two counties have been discussing the problem for months, he said.

Kootenai County must transport prisoners who will be held for more than 48 hours to the Shoshone County jail because of a court order that says long detention in the antiquated Kootenai County facility is cruel punishment.

Federal law mandates that juvenile and female prisoners must be segregated from general adult male prisoners.

# Snowstorm belts Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Patches of dense fog preceded a a major snowstorm that rolled into Utah Sunday, and forecasters warned conditions would get worse before they got better.

The National Weather Service bureau here issued a storm watch for the mountains and western valleys and a travelers' advisory for the eastern valleys through Monday, when the heaviest snowfall was expected.

No serious traffic accidents were reported, but authorities statewide said slushy and sometimes snowpacked roads had contributed to several fenderbenders.

"We're having a bunch of accidents, but nothing serious," said

Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher Debbie Rawlinson.

Heavy fog reduced visibilities to near-zero in the southeastern part of the state and in the valleys of northwestern Utah Sunday morning, but the fog dissipated when the snow began to fall, the Weather Service said.

By midday, some six inches of snow had fallen at Alta Ski Resort, about 25 miles east of here, and chains or snow tires were recommended in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons.

"It's a typical snowy Sunday," said Alta spokeswoman Barbara Altum, who added the weather had done little to dim the enthusiasm of early season skiers.

# Fasting vet is deteriorating

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Edward Casanova is determined to make it through the second half of his 61-day fast, sitting the cold in a bamboo "tiger cage," but his physician says he is developing complications from malnutrition.

Casanova, 34, a former Marine, is fasting one day for each of the 61 Washington state servicemen missing in Southeast Asia to help publicize their plight. He began the fast in mid-October.

Dr. Warren Appleton said Casanova is not in any immediate

danger but has lost 31 pounds and is "tearing his body apart."

Appleton said Casanova's determination has impressed him. "My first reaction was, this guy is a kook. I met him and sat around and talked and I found him to be open, straightforward, determined and logical, with a goal."

Spokesman Jim Johnston said Casanova picked this time of year for his fast for a reason: "If he had done this in the summer, people would think he was just some guy camping out. Now, people know he means what he's doing."

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

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

- G:** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R:** Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X:** No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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**Agnes of God**  
JEROME SHERMAN DAILY 7:15-9:15

**REMO WILLIAMS**  
The Adventure Begins...  
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**ONCE BITTEN**  
TWIN CINEMA JEROME SHERMAN

Sting in  
**BRING ON THE NIGHT**  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:20

**COMMANDEE**  
Arnold Schwarzenegger  
Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay.  
JEROME SHERMAN DAILY 7:25-9:15

**TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000**  
JEFF GOLDBLUM  
JOSEPH BOLOGNA  
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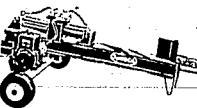
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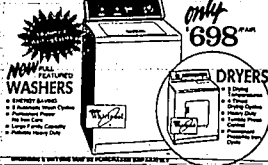
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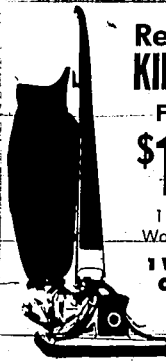
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## Working on Wellness course urges self-care

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Taking responsibility for one's own health is the theme of the Working on Wellness (W.O.W.) program, a cooperative effort of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

Six classes, coordinated by Associate Professor of Physical Education Jan Mittelieder, are packed with information from local resource people about how to accomplish this. She says they provide tools for people who are interested in a lifestyle change which could be healthier than what they are presently doing.

Although the course offers no guarantee of a long life or immunity from certain diseases, she says participants "can do some things in lifestyles that can change their chances of having disease, or at least give them a better quality of living."

"We focus primarily on aerobic exercise and nutrition, following the dietary guidelines, some stress management and also some things about how to have a healthy back."

To begin with, there are tests, such as a chemical profile of the blood, pulmonary function of the lungs, blood pressure and body fat calibration. Then, after an assessment test, she says, "they can see exactly where they rate — from being good, acceptable, or poor, needing improvement, as it relates primarily to their chances of having coronary heart disease."

Participants pay a visit to the hospital for the pulmonary function test, which is a very special test. Gordon Stutzman, administrator for each individual, he says, "It can run about 20 minutes."

"I've got a machine that has a tube, and they put that in their nose. I clamp the nose off, have them take a deep breath — just as deep as they can go — and then blast it out just as hard as they can go."

and keep squeezing until they're completely empty."

Afterward, each person can look at test results, and see how he or she compares with respect to age, height and sex with national test averages. If there is concern about how it turned out, the person might want to pay a visit to a doctor, to be referred back for more extensive pulmonary function testing.

Medical technologists Susan Stanley and Linda Fenno do the blood profile test, which screens the kidneys, liver, bone and lipids. The technologist also answers questions concerning the test itself, or about what a particular result means.

A big attention-getter, which really hits home, is the pair of real hearts the technologist takes to class. One is normal, and the other has arteriosclerosis with clearly visible plaque. Students can touch the arteries to feel how the one with the plaque has become calcified and hard, whereas the normal one is elastic.

Blood pressure screening is done by Tom Machala, the health educator for the South Central District Health Department. He also gives a short course on hypertension.

Machala says one elevated blood pressure reading does not necessarily mean hypertension, but it's worth having checked periodically. "Just like Jan tells them about all the tests," he says, "that they are a Polaroid snapshot of you at that moment."

"If somebody looked at a picture of you taken on a grumpy day, they'd say, 'Is that you all the time?' And you would say, 'No, that was me that day.' But, if you get a series of them, and they're all grumpy, you can pretty much tell that you're a grumpy person — unless they catch you at the wrong time every time."

He says the tests are the same. "It doesn't mean that's the way you are or ought you that way to do. It's worth having a second look



Diane Snodgrass (center), using nutrition information previously presented, demonstrates techniques for healthy cooking

Registered dietician Peggy Stanfield, who teaches nutrition at CSI, covers the recommended dietary allowances for Americans, which suggest cutting down or limiting intake of sugar, salt and saturated fat to maintain normal weight, and to eat a variety of foods.

She also talks about understanding food labels, using lightly processed or non-processed foods to cut down

on sodium and sugar, how to tell a saturated fat from an unsaturated fat, which foods are high in cholesterol and the percentage of fat and ways to decrease it in each of the basic food groups.

Diane Snodgrass, a registered nurse and owner of The Cookery, demonstrates how to cook light, using the dietary information given in Stanfield's class. And, instead of a formal lecture, she answers ques-

tions. "What I do, to a great extent depends upon their questions, and what they need. I do give a lot of information about low fat, low cholesterol, low sodium cooking, and how you can take regular recipes and make substitutions," Snodgrass says.

W.O.W. participants are not expected to jump into a new lifestyle all at once. "We encourage," Mit-

teller says, "making very small gradual changes, because those are the kind of changes that tend to stick with the person, as opposed to trying on something that's totally different from what they're used to, and setting themselves up to fail."

The W.O.W. program is offered during the fall and spring semesters. For more information, call Jan Mittelieder at 733-9554 or Sue Summers at MVMHC at 737-2000.

## Smokers invited to quit for a day

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The Great American Smokeout is a light-hearted approach to a serious problem.

Since 1977, the Thursday before Thanksgiving has been declared by the American Cancer Society as a day to go smokeless. Across the country, challenges, pledges, mascots, and countless other gimmicks are planned to convince smokers that it's time to quit.

The ACS claims that more than one third of all American smokers attempted to quit on Smokeout Day 1984, and a Gallup Survey showed that nearly 10 percent succeeded for a full 24 hours.

Smokeout Day 1985 is set for this Thursday, Nov. 21, and the ACS hopes to convince one-fifth of all smokers to kick the habit.

the great american smokeout



Twin Falls Smokeout coordinator Sandy Chilcose says the smokeout is strictly a publicity campaign, with no fundraising attempts. "Also, we're trying to make it fun," says Chilcose. "Some of the things across the nation are pretty wild: hanging smokers in effigy or using cigarettes with water pistols."

Local Smokeout strategies are less offensive, says Chilcose. "We want it fun for everybody," she says. "In the spirit of fun, Dr. Dave McCusky challenged KLIX radio talk show host and smoker L.

James Koutnik to quit smoking this Thursday. McCusky, who serves as Idaho's public relations director for the American Cancer Society, "adopted" Koutnik for the Smokeout.

"When you adopt a smoker, it is your responsibility to help them through the day," explains McCusky. "I'll call them, make myself available during the day. And I like to give them a survival kit: some celery and carrots to chew on and things like that. I take them out to lunch, and I'll give up something for the day — this year I'm going

to give up my Pepsi." "It is an impetus for people to go ahead and do it," says McCusky. "This whole program is on a positive note. It is kind of hard to give up smoking for a day, so we make this a fun type of thing."

McCusky plans to take Koutnik to lunch Thursday at Chelsea's. "I'll buy him a cold turkey sandwich," he laughs, inviting "anyone to come down and cheer him on."

Like most smokers, Koutnik says it won't be easy to quit. "I smoke incessantly, but I hate it. And I

hate my floor. They make me haek, cough, gag."

"But I have agreed to go completely without tobacco products on the 21st and see what happens. Already I know I ain't going to like

## Quick takes

### Caffeine revs up PMS symptoms

Women who consume large amounts of caffeine are more likely to experience premenstrual syndrome, and to have more severe symptoms, reports a new study at Tufts University.

The study surveyed 295 college sophomores, 216 of whom reported experiencing premenstrual syndrome, which occurs during the second half of the menstrual cycle. PMS symptoms include one or more of the following: depression, tiredness, irritability, anxiety, headache, breast swelling and tenderness, craving for sweet or salty foods, constipation and acne.

For every category of severity, the prevalence of PMS was higher in women who consumed 4 1/2 to 15 caffeine-containing drinks a day than for women who consumed less caffeine, the study found.

### Exercise increases interferon

Exercise boosts the activity of interferon, a natural virus-fighting substance, Italian scientists report.

It is part of the body's natural defense mechanism. The Italian research, reported in the Journal of Applied Physiology, found that interferon activity in eight normally sedentary men more than doubled following an hour on a stationary bicycle. The men were exercising at 70 percent of their maximum capacity.

It is not known whether the same effect would occur in people who exercise regularly. Nor do scientists know whether this temporary boost in interferon would make people less susceptible to viral diseases, which include colds and the flu, as well as more serious diseases, such as some cancers.

### Childbirth squats 'indecent'?

Squatting may be one of the best ways to ease labor and speed childbirth, but many obstetricians fail to recommend it because they're too embarrassed, two nurses write.

"Squatting both enlarges the pelvic outlet and allows more efficient maternal bearing-down efforts," write Janis Loomis Romond and Irene Taylor Baker in the Journal of Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nursing.

But for several reasons, including "difficult vaginal exams ... physical discomfort of the birth attendant or embarrassment about how the position looks," nurses, midwives and physicians are often hesitant to have their patients use it.

Romond and Baker cite three studies that show women in upright positions had shorter labor than those lying down. Two of the studies reported less painful contractions for the squatting women.

## Learn reasons to stop, then try ways to quit

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Want some good reasons to stop smoking? Try these: Lung cancer, if you smoke, you have ten times the risk of getting lung cancer. Smoking two or more packs of cigarettes a day makes you 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than a non-smoker.

Cost: Smoking costs this country \$27 billion in health care each year. A man who smokes more than two packs a day will spend \$58,387 on medical bills and lost work time during his lifetime.

Time: Smoking two packs of cigarettes a day means spending three to four hours with a cigarette in hand, in mouth, in an ashtray.

**Life expectancy:** The average life expectancy for a 32-year old nonsmoker (male) is 79 years. The same aged smoker has a life expectancy of only 72 years.

**Fire danger:** 65,000 fires were caused by cigarettes in 1981. Property damage costs totaled \$300 million.

**Death:** About 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year because of smoking-related disease. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought this century.

Here are some Smokeout Day tips for quitting: "Get rid of your cigarettes. Break them in half and get them wet. Clean out ashtrays and

get rid of matches and lighters. "Get support from friends, family and coworkers. Plan your Smokeout Day to change habits that are related to smoking."

"When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very slowly. Rhythmic breathing is similar to smoking, but you'll be inhaling clean air — not poisonous gases."

"Exercise to relieve tension. Climb stairs instead of taking the elevator. Take periodic stretch breaks."

"Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink plenty of liquids: 6-8 glasses of water a day plus fruit juices, caffeine-free soft drinks and herbal teas. Caffeine and alcohol may increase your urge to smoke."

## Cure for Alzheimer's disease remains unfound

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Alzheimer's disease. It is irreversible and untreatable. It is the primary cause of senility. And an estimated 1.3 to 1.8 million Americans over age 65 have it.

"They die twice," says the spouse of an Alzheimer's patient. "The death of the relationship comes years prior to the death of the body." In its early stages, Alzheimer's disease interferes with the patient's memory. Judgment is impaired. Apathy and confusion become common. Yet these changes may be so subtle that family and friends aren't sure that anything is wrong.

"One time, things get worse. The patient may become angry and belligerent, disoriented and unable to communicate effectively. Eating, bathing and other self-care tasks become increasingly difficult, and eventually the patient becomes totally dependent on others."

Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Alan Schaffert says there has been a great deal of research on treating Alzheimer's disease, but no treatment

has yet been found. "Treatable conditions, such as malnutrition, stress, electrolyte imbalance and improper use of medications, cause 30 to 40 percent of dementia among the elderly, says Schaffert. With proper treatment over a period of time, these conditions can be changed and the patient will improve."

Not so with Alzheimer's disease. Researchers have found no way to slow or stop the progressive deterioration of the disease causes.

Nor have researchers found its cause. Theories raise more questions than answers, including the relationship to heredity, aluminum, head injury and Down's syndrome. Researchers have found Alzheimer's patients to be deficient in choline acetyltransferase — an enzyme involved in memory formation. Other research is examining the role of viral or infectious agents in causing Alzheimer's.

About 80 Magic Valley residents who are responsible for day-to-day care of a family member with Alzheimer's disease have banded together to form a support group that meets monthly to share stories, get answers to their

questions and encourage one another. "We zero in on how the caretaker can care for him or herself," says Marcela Donner, one of the group's facilitators. "We are not medically oriented to help the patient."

Donner and Janice Stone of the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho founded the support group about two years ago, after hearing of a woman who had to quit working so she could provide round-the-clock care for her husband, a victim of the disease.

Like most family members who provide in-home care for Alzheimer's patients, the woman was under extreme stress. Feelings of guilt and anger, and of being cheated, often add to the financial, social and emotional stress of the in-home care required by a totally-dependent Alzheimer's patient.

"The caregiver is a prime patient," says Donner. "There comes a time when the patient can't be trusted alone, can't drive, can't use the stove. The caretaker must function for them."

Responsibilities for caring for the patient may leave little time for self-care, and caregivers

## Looking good

### Needlepoint rage looks to past

Needlepoint fanciers need only to contact Brocard, a Parisian firm nearly two centuries old, for ancient patterns to buy, and try says Vogue magazine. The fall plethora of brocades and tapestries has revived interest in the patterns, many of which were designed for royally. Brocard embroidered Marie Antoinette's coronation dress, as well as her bed ensembles for the Fontainebleau and Versailles palaces.

### Stop your 'bleeding' lipstick

Pablo Manzoni, New York City makeup expert, suggests these steps in Vogue magazine for preventing lipstick "bleeding." Cover lips with foundation before applying lipliner and lipcolor, then blot; brush on loose powder and reapply a final layer of color.



# Control talk: Communication trap that kills relationships

You've probably had your share of being told what to think or do by a parent, a boss, a partner or a friend and when it happens, you probably get irritated — whether you say so or not. And chances are you've also done your share of making the controls and giving directives to others (who've probably gotten ruffed, too).



Jo Ann Larsen

It seems at times we all slip into "Heavy Control Talk" — that demanding, aggressive, accusing talk that pressures others to do what we want. Says Sherod Miller, one of the authors of "Straight Talk," "People gravitate to Heavy Control Talk when they are caught in a tense situation or when their emotions heat from simmer to boil. Driven by a desire to get their own way, establish their privacy, protect themselves, or stay in charge of a situation that's getting out of hand, they resort to control as the means to their particular end."

The Two Faces of Heavy Control Talk. Heavy Control Talk sorts into two categories — active and passive — say Miller and colleagues. Heavy

Control Talk is active when it's direct and obvious and feels like you're connected with someone. Examples of such heavy-duty responses include:

- Labeling: "That's a totally irresponsible statement."
- Name-Calling: "You're a coward."
- Blaming: "This wouldn't have happened if you'd thought of someone besides yourself."
- Accusing: "Your eyes never left him once during dinner."
- Threatening: "This is your last chance."
- Demanding: "Just shut up."
- Evaluating: "You're wrong again."

•Putting-Down: "Only a woman would come to that conclusion."  
•Ordering: "Don't leave until you're finished."  
•Taunting: "Oh, your mother could never do anything to hurt her golden boy, her son, the doctor."  
•Criticizing: "Look, that approach isn't working. Why don't you learn to stand up to her. Why?"  
•Sarcasm: "Well, well. Look who has graced us with his presence."

Even more powerful than the direct hits of Active Control Talk is the slippery subtlety of Passive Control Talk, say "Straight Talk" authors. Taciturns of this talk employ weakness and dependency to get their way, making themselves appear victimized or inadequate.

Unlike Active Control Talk, whose directness incites you to fight fire with fire, Passive Control Talk is so understated, that you don't even know why you're angry. You aren't sure what's hooked you — guilt or pity — and you don't quite know how to respond.

The tentacles of Passive Control Talk can be found in the following behaviors, say Miller and co-

- Complaining: "I do all the dirty work around here and never get any last time."
- Whining: "I can't seem to get the hang of anything."
- Denying: "That's not what I should look — that reveal efforts to control."
- Withholding: "I told you once. I'm not going to repeat myself."
- Poor Me: "Just once I wish things would go my way."

•Keeping Score: "I bought lunch last time."  
Keep in mind, say Miller and colleagues, that Passive Control Talk is marked by physical signals — dramatic eye-rolling, slouching shoulders, stony silence, hangdog looks — that reveal efforts to control.

to hit back, or even better, to strike first.

What's Your Style? You may be using Heavy Control Talk. (It's a rare person, in fact, who doesn't.) To learn more about your response style, go to the above lists and identify the Control Talk you use most frequently. These responses are the ones you'll need to eliminate. Face the possibility you're using Control Talk to win your way. To make others feel guilty, or to force them to change — and that you may be unleashing these deadly responses against the people you love most. You may also be using control talk to protect yourself when you feel threatened or vulnerable. If you're using Control Talk — remember — it doesn't work. In fact, it's guaranteed to damage or destroy your relationships and to prevent you from getting the nurturance you need. So why not throw out the Control Talk today?

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

## Even more powerful than the direct hits of Active Control Talk is the slippery subtlety of Passive Control Talk

- Pseudo-Questions: "Will you tell me what's so terrible about wanting to have a little fun now and then?"
- Assuming Blame: "You're right. If I had any sense, I'd have quit."
- Playing the Martyr: "It doesn't matter. I'll get over it. I can take the heat. I always do."
- Self-Righteousness: "And what makes you the authority, may I ask?"

In our society, observe Miller and co-authors: "Since early childhood, we've been plugged into a system that points fingers and looks for culprits. Who broke the asbtrag? Who left the stove on? Who brought the 'cold garnish' to the classroom? Who forgot to bring in the paper? Who was the last one to use the car keys? Who dunnit? And since we humans are fast learners, we learn

# New technique detects hardening of arteries before symptoms appear

By WARREN E. LEARY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists said Tuesday that they have developed a way to detect hardening of the arteries before any symptoms appear, a method that may prove useful in tracking the progress of heart disease and corrective treatments.

Boston researchers said the technique, which uses radioactive tracers to produce images of atherosclerotic buildups in blood vessels, can detect the disease long before the channels begin to clog up.

"We believe that this is the first time anyone has tested a noninvasive technique to detect the atherosclerotic process before it produces any symptoms," said Dr. Robert S. Lees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New England Medical Center.

In a presentation at the American Heart Association's 58th Scientific Sessions, Lees said he and colleagues developed a way to tag a key protein that carries cholesterol through the body with a radioactive substance called technetium 99m.

The labeled protein apparently makes its way to areas in the blood vessels where fatty buildups are accumulating and allows scientists to get images of these areas with a device that detects the gamma radiation given off by the tracer, he said.

Atherosclerosis, commonly called hardening of the arteries, is a major factor in millions of heart attacks, strokes and circulatory problems. With the disease, blood vessels become blocked with waxy plaques composed of cholesterol, cell debris, calcium and a clotting material called fibrin.

The buildup process may take decades to reach a point where blood flow decreases to a dangerous level and symptoms occur, experts say.

"It's hard to detect the early stages of atherosclerosis, when the blood vessel is not yet narrowed, but that's when detection might provide a chance to stop progression of the disease or even to reverse it," Lees said.

In testing the method, the researchers took a blood sample from each patient about two days before the imaging. They tagged the key blood protein, called low density lipoprotein, with technetium 99m, which rapidly decays into a

much less radioactive material, and injected it back into the same patient.

The scientists tested the technique on 11 patients, including five scheduled for surgery to remove atherosclerotic plaques from main arteries in the neck, with no adverse effects, Lees said.

The buildups from the five surgical patients, which were tagged and imaged before removal, proved that the labeling material was accumulating in the plaque, he said.

"We were able to prove that the atherosclerotic lesions we believed we were imaging did have up to 12 times more of the radioactively labeled LDL than less diseased sections of the blood vessels," Lees said.

It took the researchers a year and a half to find out how to attach the radioactive label to the protein, and the material still is difficult to produce. Lees said he has signed an agreement with a pharmaceutical supplier to develop the method for routine use.

"We hope it will be used widely to find early atherosclerosis and to determine whether a drug or diet therapy is slowing down or stopping the growth of particular atherosclerotic lesions," Lees said.

# Program aims to raise cholesterol awareness

By SALLY SQUIRES  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Knowing your blood cholesterol level will be as routine as knowing your blood pressure, and maybe even as familiar as knowing your body weight, if the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute has its way.

The NHLBI, part of the National Institutes of Health, will begin a new nationwide program Friday designed to raise the public's consciousness about blood cholesterol and, doctors hope, lower the incidence of cardiovascular disease — the country's number one killer.

Patterned after a similar health program that's been teaching Americans about high blood pressure for the past 15 years, the cholesterol program is designed "to urge the public to have their cholesterol levels checked, to know their cholesterol levels and to understand the implications of their cholesterol reading," says Dr. Claude Lenfant, NHLBI director.

The idea is to identify those Americans with high blood cholesterol levels. Estimates are that millions of Americans "are at an unacceptable risk of coronary disease because of blood cholesterol levels," Lenfant says.

Researchers believe a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in cholesterol will save about 100,000 lives a year. Such a reduction is the major goal of the program.

Although the average blood cholesterol level in the United States runs about 215 milligrams, approximately 25 percent of men and 30 percent of women have levels above 240 mg, the National Center for Health Statistics reports.

Last year, an NIH consensus conference on lowering cholesterol to prevent heart disease concluded that "it is a goal to encourage reduction of the blood cholesterol to approximately 180 mg for adults under the age 30 years and to approximately 200 mg for individuals age 30 or older."

changes in lifestyle, including cutting back on dietary fat (to 30 percent or less of total calories), decreasing cholesterol (eating no more than 300 mg a day), and increasing exercise to raise levels of a protective form of blood cholesterol known as high-density lipoprotein, or HDL.

For some — those with either exceptionally high blood cholesterol levels (240 mg-and-above) or those who don't respond to dietary changes — it will also mean instituting drug therapy to lower blood cholesterol to safer levels.

Numerous studies have shown that the higher the cholesterol levels, the greater the chance of developing heart disease. The most recent evidence, presented this week at the American Heart Association's annual meeting, suggests that this relationship is true regardless of other well-known risk factors, such as cigarette smoking and high blood pressure. Findings from the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial (MRFIT), a study of more than

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# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Free children's testing available

JEROME — The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages one through five from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 20 at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Office, 113 West 5th in Jerome.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested, where possible, and physicals will be given. Parents of children showing delays in any areas tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Parents who suspect their children may be delayed are urged to participate in this special screening. Treatment is usually far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Screening is by appointment only. Parents are urged to call the Jerome Department of Health and Welfare at 324-8144 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an appointment.

## Welch presents eye disease talk

TWIN FALLS — "Living With Eye Disease: Glaucoma, Macular Degeneration and Diabetic Eye

Disease" will be the topic of discussion by ophthalmologist Dr. Robert C. Welch at a free eye class sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held Nov. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the MYRMC Cafeteria.

## Gobbler Classic's no turkey run

TWIN FALLS — The Gobbler Classic 3-mile and 6-mile Fun Run, sponsored by the Magic Valley Rim Runners, will be held Nov. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho parking lot. Check in time will be 9:15 a.m. Starting time for the 3-mile run will be 9:45 a.m. and for the 6-mile run will be 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$3; turkeys will be given to the top finishers and to those who best predict their own finish time. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 299.

## Junior high weight training set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is taking registration now for junior high weight training classes. The classes are open for "Y" members and non-members, with boys meeting from 7:30 to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and girls meeting from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The classes will be held from Nov. 18 through Dec. 9. Instruction will include developing an individual program, correct technique and weight training principles.

The fee is \$10. To register or for more information contact the "Y" at 733-4384. Transportation from the junior high schools is available for an additional fee.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FREE EYE CLASSES

ALL ABOUT EYES AND EYE CARE

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MVRMC CAFETERIA 7:00-9:00 P.M.

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

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Allen Frost, M.D.  
Wendell Petty, M.D.  
Robert C. Welch, M.D.

# Designer Dell'Olio's solo wins praise

By SHERYL FITZGERALD  
Newsday

NEW YORK — Is there life after Donna Karan?

When the crowd of fashion buyers, press and well-wishers filed into the Parsons School of Design's fashion education center last April to see Louis Dell'Olio's first solo collection for Anne Klein, that was the question on everybody's mind.

Some 30 minutes later, they had their answer. With his erstwhile partner at Anne Klein and Co. standing quietly in the back, Dell'Olio presented a well honed collection of skirt knits, leather skirts and pants, sequined evening separates and pop-printed skirts and tops with a Western air.

Despite mishaps like an unplugged sound system that left his models bereft of music for more than 10 minutes, the show served notice on all those who had been avidly observing the "split" of one of Seventh Avenue's most prominent and successful team efforts that Louis Dell'Olio was not going to be known as "the guy Donna left behind."

"There are good points and bad points about being alone," said Dell'Olio, who is now vice president in charge of design at Anne Klein and Co.

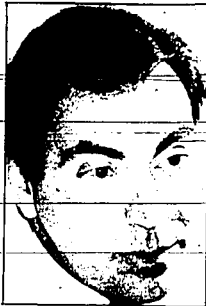
"At 8 o'clock at night, when you're sitting around trying to come up with ideas, it's nice to have someone to talk to, to bounce ideas off of. But at the same time, it's harder to make decisions when there are two of you because in the end you have to agree."

"In the beginning of a collection it was not so important to agree. We just gave each other the space to grow, to experiment, to bring it to a point where we could say whether it was right or wrong."

Now he continued, not only does he not have anyone to talk ideas around with, but life has gotten very hectic, because now he is responsible for designing eight collections each year for Anne Klein and Anne Klein II in addition to working on the firm's accessories licenses. "I'm not bored anymore," he said. "My days are full."

Born in New York in 1948, Dell'Olio began his career in the traditional way, as a "gofer" for the legendary couturier Norman Norell.

At the time, fashion was about to undergo what observers would agree



LOUIS DELL'OLIO  
Heads Anne Klein label

was one of its most significant turning points.

Although Coco Chanel, about 40 years before had pioneered the concept of wearing pants, sweaters and skirts for something other than sporting occasions, in the late-1960s haute couture still dominated the fashion scene.

"The sportswear concept that today forms the foundation of every woman's approach to fashion, he explained, was still a gleam in Anne Klein's creative mind.

"It was an incredible experience," said Dell'Olio of his stint with Norell. "I was just graduating from high school, and I was a real pinkie-upper. I thought that that was the way Seventh Avenue operated. I mean, everything was just done to perfection."

"He (Norell) has his cabin (leabins) of five models that only worked for him.

Everything was fitted on them, and they were the only girls who could wear the clothes. All the celebrities would come up, and I thought that was the way it was done. I was in awe of everything; everything was handmade on the premises. It was gorgeous."

"When I went to school, everything was still culture," he continued. "There was no sportswear as we know it today. There were dress houses, suit houses and coat houses, and that's the way we were trained because those were the jobs that were open."

"Anne Klein had just opened up in 1968, Calvin Klein hadn't opened, Perry hadn't opened, Ralph hadn't opened. ... Ralph was still into menswear. Bliss was still doing couture. Perry just wasn't around and Calvin was doing coats, so Anne was it."

Following his stint with Norell, Dell'Olio enrolled in Parsons School of Design, graduating with a diploma in design in 1969. That same year Dell'Olio went to work as a design assistant for Dominic Rompolat-Feat Traina.

"I had been trained as a dress, suit and coat designer and I loved it because that's what I had done," he said of his first job. "Then he opened a division called Traina Sport, because that's what everybody went on vacation. I would go and work in the sportswear division, and that's when I found out what I really wanted to do."

It had always disturbed him that a woman had to buy an ensemble of perfectly matched clothing in order to be well turned out. It was so stifling, and to be able to design individual pieces that all worked together made so much sense to me that that's when I got involved with sportswear," he said.

In 1971, following the lure of separate pieces, Dell'Olio left Traina to become chief designer for the Giorgini division of Originala.

The firm has opened a sportswear line under then-president Allan Duddle, formerly of Jaeger, the British sportswear firm. In 1974 he was tapped to join Karan at Anne Klein and Company.

As one who was present when the sportswear concept was being created, Dell'Olio is in a unique position to chart its evolution from the days when it meant clothing for less formal times to a wide range of clothing that is as much at home in the boardroom or at a black-tie function as it is on shopping trips and luncheon dates.

"It's really evolved a lot," he said. "Anne was very innovative. She used to do incredible clothes that never saw the light of day. People know her for her tailored clothes, but she used to do incredible, fabulous skirts with coaches and fringed sleeves and really outrageous things, but sportswear was still, at that time, really tailored. And what it's evolved into is a whole concept of dressing."



Dell'Olio designed this black and brown wool coat with button-out lining, knit dress

"It's not just tailored clothes anymore. It's day clothes and sport clothes and evening clothes. It's exciting dressing. It's really a collection of lifestyles."

"Sportswear firms should not really be called sportswear anymore, they really produce lifestyle dressing. I mean, I do headed cening clothes. We call it sportswear because it's interchangeable but you wear it to black-tie functions, not to play golf. It's really about in quality, but more relaxed in form."

The push to find more relaxed, more interesting ways to design separates often led the team into trouble, said Dell'Olio.

In fact, he explained, for a while it seemed that the pair was getting lambasted every other fall because the collections they presented did not live up to the critics' preconceptions of what an Anne Klein collection should be.

# China develops method of male contraception

PEKING (AP) — China has developed a new male contraceptive that is 98 percent effective for up to 28 months, the official Xinhua news agency said Sunday.

It said the technique involved an injection of a chemical called morpho-rhate sodium into the spermatic duct. Xinhua said the technique was safe, simple and had few complications.

Xinhua did not say what the complications were, but said the technique did not affect sexual functions.

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# Alzheimer's

Continued from Page B1

often become seriously ill.

"The medical profession understands little of what the primary caregiver goes through," says Stone. Alzheimer's patients go through the course of the disease at different rates, and the progression of symptoms is unique to each patient, says Stone.

Alzheimer's patients cared for by members of the support group range in age from mid-40s to mid-70s.

The monthly support group meetings are informative and supportive, "sharing ideas that work, talking on each other for mutual support," says Donner.

For families providing daily care for a totally dependent adult, social isolation is a devastating problem. Homemaker services and respite care are not readily available, and most families caring for an Alzheimer's patient cannot afford to hire help.

Stone and Donner stress the importance of family involvement with the Alzheimer's patient and the caregiver. "Not just phoning, but being there," says Donner. "Even though you don't like to look at the situation, the caregiver needs that respite. To have a thought of their own."

The Alzheimer's support group usually meets the second Tuesday of each month, and will next meet

January 14. For more information about the support group or Alzheimer's disease, contact the Office on Aging, 734-2383.

Other programs in Alzheimer's disease scheduled this month include:

• The Alzheimer/Dementia family support group will meet tomorrow evening, Nov. 12, 7-9 p.m., at the Office on Aging, 908 Washington St. N.

• A free community education program on Alzheimer's disease is scheduled for Nov. 21 from 7-10 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Doctors' Meeting

Room.

Open to the public, the program is promoted by The Hillhaven Corporation, owners of the Special Alzheimer Unit at Nampa Care Center. Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Alan Schaffert will present information on the disease and current research. A member of the Alzheimer's disease support group will share her experiences in caring for her husband, an Alzheimer's patient.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association toll-free number is 800-421-4379.

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# Vasectomy scarring may hinder fertility

By ROBERT STEINBROOK  
Los Angeles Times

90 percent or greater success rate of the microsurgical reconnection procedure and resumed fertility in only 40 percent to 70 percent of the men who have the reversal surgery. Vasectomy is one of the most common forms of male contraception in the world and more than a half million men choose to undergo the surgery each year in the United States, according to the authors. Considered a permanent procedure until recently.

Scarring of the testicles caused by vasectomy is associated with persistent infertility in men who have the "reversed" common forms of male contraception at Johns Hopkins Hospital, reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine. The findings by Dr. Jonathan P. Jarow and his colleagues may help explain the discrepancy between the

# 'Bodice-ripper' readers have sex 74% more often than non-readers

### Two psychologists conducted study to find out 'why women read this stuff'

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Women who read "bodice-rippers," a sexy, violent genre of historical romance novel, have sex 74 percent more often than non-readers, according to a survey by two psychologists who wondered "why women read this stuff."

"We suspected women were reading these books to fill a void, because they were not sexually satisfied," Claire Coles, a professor at Emory Medical School in Atlanta, said Monday.

Instead, they found that working women and housewives who read the romances reported making love an average of 3.04 times a week, compared to 1.75 for non-readers. The study did not conclude, however, whether reading the books was the cause of increased sexual activity.

Ms. Coles and a colleague, Johanna Shamp, interviewed 72 middle-class women in Atlanta, an equal number of them housewives, working women and college students. The results were reported last year in the Archives of Sexual Behavior and this month in "Psychology Today."

One of the findings — that readers of erotic romance novels, unlike non-readers, usually fantasize during sexual intercourse — led Ms. Coles to conclude that readers used the books to enrich their sexual fantasies and enhance sex.

"It seems they were revving themselves up," she said.

The three groups' responses were not identical. Sexual activity was not appreciably different among college student readers and non-readers, and while housewife readers reported slightly more satisfying sex than non-readers, the working readers did not.

The research project was conceived after "we picked some of these books up, and said, 'What are we reading?'" Ms. Coles explained in a telephone interview. "It was very explicit, very hostile, with lots of rap and bondage. We asked, 'Why do women read this stuff?'"

Traditionally, the cover of the historical romance novel promised more graphic sex than its pages delivered. Recently, however, authors such as Rosemary Rogers, Kathleen Woodiwiss and Laurie R. King have developed a new, more explicit genre, called the "bodice-ripper" because of the heaving, partly-exposed bosom often on the cover.

In these books, innocent young virgins are carried off unwillingly by sensual, often primitive, older men to picturesque lairs; by pirates to their galleons, Arabs to their harems, Indians to their tepees, knights to their castles. Early in the plot, the woman is ravished against her will and there is sex throughout the story.

As the couple share a series of improbable adventures, they battle for emotional and physical dominance. The man eventually

prevails, but the story usually concludes with pregnancy and marriage — a concession to traditional female domesticity.

Popular settings include old New Orleans and the antebellum Southern plantation, and titles include the likes of "Wicked Loving Loves," "Love's Wildest Fires," "Love's Wild Assault," and "Love's Tender Fury."

"See a pattern?" asked Ms. Coles. Since no link was found between the reading and increased sex, Ms. Coles said it may be possible that women with stronger sex drives are more attracted to bodice-rippers than those with weaker ones.

"I don't think women read the books and change their sexual behavior," she said.

Women who read the romance novels, she added, are more likely to accept their old-fashioned themes — "women learn about sexual pleasure from men," men think about sex all the time; and "women are partly responsible for being raped."

One ironic impact of the novels, she said, is that by helping readers to fantasize during sex, they allow them to have more control during sex — unlike the book's heroines.

Despite her research, Ms. Coles remains mystified by the genre's appeal. "Why," she asked, "are educated, normal women reading about relationships being conducted on such unloving, violent terms? I really don't know the answer."

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# John Robert Powers model search set in Boise

BOISE — The John Robert Powers Model Search is being conducted by John Robert Powers of Idaho and Jeremy Foster-Fell Nov. 21-22 in Boise.

Foster-Fell, president of Powers/Model Management of New York City, travels the country looking for unique talent for his modeling agency, which has recently merged with the John Robert Powers Modeling School System, headquartered in Boston, Mass. He will be in Boise interviewing anyone interested in modeling, acting or a career in the fashion world.

The model search is coordinated by Lee Stewart-Haynes, owner/director of the John Robert Powers School of Idaho Activities which include modeling workshops, interviews with Foster-Fell and talent searches. Participants will be exposed to the world of modeling through the workshops, will learn about local modeling and acting potential in the Boise area and will have a chance of being selected for a

career in New York City high fashion modeling. To be eligible for the model search, an application and photo, with a \$15 fee, must be submitted. The workshop costs \$3 in advance, or \$5 at the door. For more information or an application, write John Robert Powers School of Idaho, 22 North Latah, Boise, Idaho 83706, or call 334-7300.

## Many don't know their arthritis type

ATLANTA (AP) — A new study shows that half of all people with arthritis don't know what form of arthritis they have and as a result could be getting the wrong treatment, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

It says researchers recently found that of some 200 persons who had been diagnosed with arthritis, 48 percent of them could not correctly identify the type they had.

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- Obituaries/hospitals C2
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## Deer doubts raised

### Informal road pick-up system found illegal

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County had a system for removing deer killed by traffic that county officials say worked just fine until Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers discovered it was illegal and put an end to it.

Up until last summer, Fairfield fox farmers Jim Kramer and David Krahn would get a call from the sheriff or the local Fish and Game conservation officer any time they saw a dead deer on the road that could be used for fox feed, the farmers said.

Krahn or Kramer would drive out and get the animal, which they would clean and grind up to feed to their future fox coats.

Conservation Officer Jeff Copeland, who covers Camas County as part of his district, says he never thought much about the arrangement until he got a new supervisor last year. Roger Olson, the new supervisor, who moved into the district from Pocatello, says he noticed a file memorandum about the arrangement and questioned it.

Anywhere else in the state, road-killed game animals cannot be removed by anyone but Fish and Game officers. This is a Fish and Game policy and this is the way it's handled statewide, Olson said Friday night.

Copeland said the policy had brought some complaints. "It's a bad policy for me. It just ends up looking to the people like I'm giving them special treatment because they are my friends," he said.

Since this summer, Fairfield's fox farmers haven't been able to pick up the deer.

According to Camas County Commissioner Al Bauscher and Sheriff Harold Lee, Fish and Game officers haven't either, and the dead animals are an eyesore.

Kramer, who sells arctic and blue fox pelts to Seattle and New York markets, says the free meat was no bargain. "You're not getting a whole lot out of the Fish and Game, I tell you," he said Thursday night. The animals were usually small and only netted him about \$6 to \$7 worth of meat, he said.

Both he and Krahn say it was cheaper for them to clean up the deer than it is to pay Copeland to drive around the county picking.

• See DEER on Page C2



Virginia Estes was one of many speakers to appear at the Concerns for Children conference in Rupert on Saturday

## Concern for kids stressed

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About 50 people on Saturday attended a day-long conference on child abuse at Minico High School.

Soroptimists International of Minico, a professional women's group, sponsored the Idaho State Concerns for Children Conference, which was presented and organized by the Odyssey Institute Corp. of Conn., a non-profit child abuse awareness organization, said Lillian Jensen of Rupert, a member of the Soroptimists.

Steve G. Hale, the director of the Odyssey organization, was the featured speaker. Hale discussed national trends in child abuse, child

pornography and sexual abuse and how the trends relate to Idaho.

Part of his presentation included slides of children who had been abused.

Another speaker was Michael J. Meredith, the president of the Family Dynamics counseling service in Salt Lake City. Meredith discussed how parents can teach their children to protect themselves from abuse.

Janeal Meacham, a teacher from Minidoka County, presented a workshop on how adults can communicate with children through art.

Another workshop focused on the importance of self-esteem to children and how to teach them to gain it.

Similar conferences are being planned by Odyssey throughout the nation, Jensen said. Hale, who originally was from the Rupert area, used the Saturday conference as a kickoff to his national campaign on child abuse.

Jensen said she was pleased with the attendance at the conference, which drew teachers and school staff, as well as other interested people.

"It was teaching people to recognize this (child abuse) and do something about it," Jensen said.

As a break to some of the heavier topics of discussion, entertainment was provided by Miss Idaho, Nannette South; Miss Mini-Cassia, Jana Mortensen and a Minidoka County student group called All That Jazz, Jensen said. South and Mortensen also acted as hostesses for the event.

## Wendell council tackles weed control problem

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Acting on a complaint from a local resident, the Wendell City Council has decided to make weed control in alleys the responsibility of Wendell residents.

"I think everybody is liable for their half of the alley," Mayor Otto Lemke said at a recent council meeting.

The complaint, about weeds in alleys, came from Ted Taylor, who did not attend the meeting.

Fire Chief Keith Hosack said uncontrolled weeds in some Wendell alleys are serious fire hazards. He said the city used to burn weeds in

alleys, but now the liability risk is too great.

"With our liability the way it is, I'm scared to do anything for anybody anymore," Hosack said.

Councilman Lloyd Little read city ordinance 88-1, which requires residents to cut and remove weeds from their own property. To this, the council unanimously voted to add "and adjoining alleyway" to the ordinance.

Lemke said one of his main goals during his 12 years as mayor has been to make Wendell a clean and attractive city.

"I won't say we can get the job done, but we're trying, anyway," he said.

Council members, predicting an enforcement problem, suggested the unclean alleys should be cleaned by city employees and owners of the adjoining property should be billed for the work.

In a related problem, Lemke said trash from full bins is being blown into city alleys and streets and is a nuisance. The mayor said there have been numerous complaints about this trash.

He suggested lids or nets be put over the full bins.

Ron Eager, of C and R Sanitation, said covering the bins is not practical. He said the best solution is to empty the bins more often.

Lemke said rules and regulations will have to be set if the trash problem continues.

In other business:

Fager asked for an update on his request to re-open the budget and allow him to increase his garbage collection rate. City Clerk June Holm said she has been busy with election work and has not continued research into the legalities of Fager's request.

Lemke said he is not in favor of re-opening the budget.

Holm explained that if rates are raised and Fager receives the increase, the city account would be overdrawn.

The city must "live up to the budget" as published, she said, and any changes have to be notarized by city and state auditors.

Little said Fager should have attended budget workshop meetings and requested the raise before the budget was set. Fager said he did not know the budget, which was approved in August, was set so early.

This month, the city raised its garbage billing fee to Fager from 20 to 22 cents. The council voted to charge Fager only 20 cents for another month. Also, the council agreed to meet with Fager after the first of the year and possibly rewrite garbage billing and collection contracts.

## Miller fights city fire safety regulations

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer



JACK MILLER  
Wants appeals simplified

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Jack Miller is fighting City Hall over its interpretation of fire safety regulations to a warehouse he built this summer for storage of furniture and hazardous chemicals.

He says he and building owner Elmo Muir are appealing the city building department's requirement that Muir install closure devices at the top of two doors in the warehouse to make them swing shut automatically.

The issue is the fourth time that the Building Code Board of Appeals has been called on to make a decision, and the second time that it has been asked to make a decision in which a councilmember had a personal interest.

Miller has been a critic of procedures required to appeal building inspection decisions, saying that the form used is too complicated and puts the burden of proof on the wrong side.

At the end of October, City Attorney Shane Bengochea presented a simplified form to the council for its approval. Miller objected to the new form, saying that "the burden of proof should be on the city, not the applicants." The council took no action, but Miller used

the new form for his appeal.

The appeals board will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the City Council hearing chambers, to hear arguments from the city building inspection department.

In a letter written to Muir on Oct. 28, Building Department Supervisor Wayne Pea said that Miller had made a request for a final inspection and occupancy certification on Aug. 28. The inspector asked then that several small corrections be made, which is not unusual, Pea says.

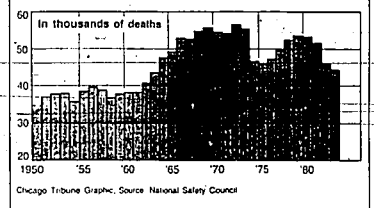
Miller asked for another final inspection on Sept. 24, according to Pea's letter.

"It was noted that closure devices still had not been installed on the fire doors within the warehouse and chemical storage areas," Pea wrote. "On that same date Mr. Miller stopped by this office, and we discussed the situation. Since that time, I have talked with both you and Mr. Miller, and still no action has been taken to correct this deficiency."

The letter said that if fire rated doors did not have closure devices installed within two weeks — by Nov. 8 — the matter would be turned over to the city legal staff. The letter said that Muir was already using the building without an occupancy certification.

• See APPEAL on Page C2

### Motor-vehicle deaths in U.S.



## State police push to get more Idahoans buckled

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police around the Magic Valley and elsewhere in Idaho are starting a life-saving effort this Thanksgiving weekend to encourage motorists and their passengers to use seat belts and child safety seats.

The nationwide campaign, the "All American Buckle-up," will be launched during the week of Nov. 24. Idaho State Police officers will be encouraging motorists with whom they make contact to use their seat belts if they are not already doing so.

Col. Calvin Bernard, superintendent of the ISP, said that in Idaho over 80 percent of the traffic fatalities involve people who were not wearing seat belts.

Bernard said, "We are pleased that in Idaho use of seat belts, and particularly the use of child safety seats, is on the increase."

Surveys show that while only about 10 percent of Idaho motorists buckled up in 1984, about 15 percent had adopted the habit as of the first quarter of 1985.

At the same time, use of child safety seats has almost doubled, rising from 24 percent to 43 percent, Bernard said. "Although this is a move in the right direction, the goal of the buckle-up campaign is to have every adult and child protected while on our highways."

Current use of the safety devices still leaves more than half of Idaho's children and three-fourths of the adults without protection while traveling.

The theme of the campaign is "Start a Habit for Life," which Bernard says is exactly what those who take the safety precautions are doing.

## Council to consider building code appeal changes

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider tonight modifying the procedure for hearings before the city's Building Code Board of Appeals.

In September the council asked city attorney Shane Bengochea to simplify the form required for companies to fill out and submit to the appeals board to request a hearing.

He developed a three-page form. The cover page provides spaces for names and identification of interested parties. The last page asks that a copy of the order being appealed and any relevant building plans be at-

tached. It also notes that the appeal should be filed within 30 days of action taken by city inspectors.

The second page asks for a statement in ordinary language of laws being appealed and that copies of any relevant code section be attached. It also asks for a concise statement of relief being sought. Applicants are then asked for notarized signatures.

Three weeks ago, some councilmembers argued that the form was still too complicated. Councilmember Jack Miller, who has since helped bring a building code appeal against the city, said the form "incorrectly places the burden

of proof on the applicant instead of the city.

He also objected to having the builder attach relevant city codes. Builders do not always know what sections of the lengthy Uniform Building Code applies to their case, he said.

Councilmember Mary McClusky responded that builders had better know what the law was before they tried to appeal a decision based on it.

Last week Miller brought architect Russ Lively to the council session. Lively asked that the appeals process be streamlined.

Also scheduled for the 7 p.m. council meeting are the following items:

The downtown Business Improvement District is asking that the council help with removal of snow from parking lots and parking areas on Main Avenue. Last year the council approved a similar request.

The council will consider bids for a street paint strip, a vacuum street sweeper, a foam generator and waterworks supplies. If the council accepts staff recommendations for the purchases, the total cost will be \$206,270.

The council will discuss a storm sewer encroachment agreement with Union Pacific Railroad at the intersection of 4th Street South and Minidoka Avenue.



Bag ladies ahead of fashion game in sensible clothes

In New York recently, I had occasion to watch a bag lady go about her daily ritual of paving through trash bags at the curb.



Emma Bombeck At wit's end

She was wearing a plaid blouse, a green sweater, a mauve vest and a tan coat with a blue scarf over an oversized skirt that stopped an inch or so short of a pair of tennis shoes worn with baggy socks.

shoes with her strapless gown to the Emmy award ceremony.

It's hard to admit that "style-wise" bag ladies were 20 years ahead of their time.

Thanks for the shoulder pads that eliminate every trace of my neck so that my head looks like it's being served on a platter.

My dolman arms have finally found a home in those wonderful sleeves that start at the waist, fan out and never touch skin until they reach my wrists.

The bag ladies of the 1980s are the women of the hour. Their casual mix of design and fabric have been copied and reproduced by the best designers in couture houses in Europe and America.

I'm a convert to comfort in clothes. I used to think if there was no pain there was no reason to get dressed up.

As I rounded the windy corner in New York, I stopped and went back for another look at the bag lady. Her hair was pure punk, standing straight-up, uncombed, unstructured and unmanageable.

MONDAY Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Senior Center Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

TUESDAY Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building.

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

WEDNESDAY Birth Alternatives Before You Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLIX Building east of Twin Falls.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Court lets mom have career, kids

BOSTON (AP) — A divorced mother has moved back to Greece to take an engineering job, and she's taken her children along under a court ruling.

Polikoff, a staff attorney for the Women's Legal Defense Fund based in Washington, D.C.

child support," Ms. Polikoff said. "That didn't even come up."

In another case, a judge told a woman she would lose custody if she moved from Virginia to New York for a new job even though she had lost her job in Virginia, she said.

In the Frondistou-Yannas case, the Massachusetts Supreme Court upheld a Massachusetts Superior Court judge's decision awarding joint legal custody of the couple's two children to Ms. Frondistou-Yannas and her ex-husband, Ioannis V. Yannas.

Parents' group picks best gift choices

BOSTON (AP) — The choice gifts for children this Christmas include a cuddly doll for boys, a Charlie Brown computer program that teaches counting and a Bill Cosby video cassette that helps preschoolers learn shapes and sizes.

and any product that is aimed exclusively at making money.

Also to be shunned are "toys that are aimed at solitary children. It just increases their egotism," said Ms. Green.

The group's choice gave between 12 and 14 awards each in the categories of children's books, illustrated books, video cassettes, toys, computer software and recording.

The group solicits nominations from its members and others, and guest experts are asked to select the best of the crop, she said.

Included among the group's honorary directors are Barbara Bush, the wife of the vice president, and Anne Pellowski, director of children's cultures for the United Nations.

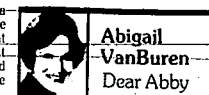
"We want to offer something that really has some root for the imagination, and creates a kind of solubility in children," said Diana Huss.

Ms. Green, a grandmother, said toys should be avoided are those that "are widely and wildly advertised so that the child's resistance is usually broken down."

"In books, we wanted to give pride to children from all types of families and also offer them pleasure," she said.

Bat-lovers lose animals due to belief in myths

DEAR ABBY: We live in a relatively rural area and have always delighted at the wildlife that abounds.



DEAR ABBY: In reference to letters about the unfairness of giving one gift to a pair of twins to share.

DEAR ABBY: Next year my husband and I will celebrate our 10th wedding anniversary.

Abbey, because of our neighbors' ignorance and fear, last Halloween we lost nearly all of the two dozen or so bats that lived on our property.

They do, however, consume more insects in a single night than an electric zapper will kill in a week.

A teen-ager can usually handle such disappointments, but it's hard on a younger child.

For our 10th anniversary, we want to renew our vows at a big church wedding with our children — ages 7 and 9.

Some neighborhood children declared war, using shotguns, BB guns, clubs, rocks — whatever they could find — to kill the helpless, gentle creatures that hung from the rafters of our barn.

Although this won't help the bats we lost on Halloween, perhaps enlightening the public will help preserve bats and other wildlife in the future.

I realize that Christmas is a very expensive time of year, but is saving a few dollars worth a lifetime of disappointing memories for a child?

DEAR PAT: With all due respect to your mom and your mom-in-law, a white wedding gown does not — and never did — stand for "purity."

"Why?" All because of misconceptions. "Bats" are mammals, not some kind of flying mouse.

DEAR DAPHNE: I confess, I've never been very batty about bats, but I'm glad you wrote because your letter contains an important message.

DEAR D.B.: This letter should shake up an army of gift-givers who have made a practice of giving "combo gifts."

DEAR PAT: In renewing your vows, you are entitled to have any kind of celebration you desire. Go for it!

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls.

Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:20 p.m. at the grange hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

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United Way logo and text.

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Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

SATURDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

United Way logo and text.

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Polikoff, a staff attorney for the Women's Legal Defense Fund based in Washington, D.C.

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Best Year Ever advertisement for Restonic mattresses. Features Queen Size and Twin Size options with prices \$159.00 and \$99.00. Includes Restonic logo and contact information for Everton Mattress Factory.





Selected offers-Rentals

Home call ads. Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman. Toll Free 800-555-1234

015-Babysitters 020-Money To Loan 030-Homes For Sale 030E-Homes For Sale 040-Large Homes For Sale 045-Mobile Homes 051-Urban, Houses 051-Urban, Houses 054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

015-Situations Wanted 016-Real Estate 017-Business Opps. 020-Money To Loan 030-Homes For Sale 030E-Homes For Sale 040-Large Homes For Sale 045-Mobile Homes 051-Urban, Houses 051-Urban, Houses 054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

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Feeling about classified. Put classified to work for you! Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

3 LINES 7 Days \$10.50 CALL 733-0931 EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

\$100 OFF TO HELP OUR NEW RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET LAUREL PARK APPTS. Deluxo 1 & 2 bedrooms, quiet, super clean, low utilities, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, coin-op laundry in each building. Senior citizen-ds count. 734-4195

People

Howard says films in need of surprise

NEW-ORLEANS (AP) — Director Ron Howard says he's been seeing too many movies with heartwarming endings, like his own "Splash" and "Cocoon."



RON HOWARD Too many happy endings

TV couple welcomes birth of second child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television actor Bruce Boxleitner and his wife actress Kathryn Holtcomb, are the parents of an 8 1/2-pound son.



BRUCE BOXLEITNER New 8 1/2-pound son

Lee Davis Boxleitner, who weighed 8 1/2 pounds, was born Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said publicist Dan Jenkins, who added that both mother and child were in good condition.

Prairie Home audience gets taste of palm trees

HONOLULU (AP) — Storyteller and broadcast personality Garrison Keillor gave his "A Prairie Home Companion" show a special twist in Hawaii, beaming his radio program live from a concert facility next to Waikiki Beach.



GARRISON KEILLOR Public radio storyteller

Keillor's program is heard by millions over the American Public Radio network.

Senator storms out of theater after snatching

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter ran from a theater and flagged down police when someone snatched his wife's \$4,000 sable-lined raincoat as they watched a movie.



SEN. ARLEN SPECTER Flagged down police

Specter, R-Pa., and his wife Joan, a telephone city councilwoman, were watching "Agnes of God" at a theater on fashionable Rittenhouse Square, Friday night, when the Yves St. Laurent coat was stolen from a seat next to Mrs. Specter, police said.

Reed leaves car chases out of his newest movie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Reed, the songwriter-actor who played Burt Reynolds' sidekick in the "Smokey and the Bandit" movies, says his new film takes a different tack.

"Sad Story Night" turns out to be one

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — This is a sad story. It's about the "Sad-Story-Night" promotion at Michael Smith's restaurant — and about the sad results.

"The good ole boy" character is not all I can do. That's not all I'm interested in doing in films. On records either, for that matter," Reed says. "What Comes Around" is the story of two brothers, with Reed portraying a country entertainer caught in a downward spiral because of alcohol and drugs and Bo Hopkins playing his younger brother who helps save him.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING In compliance with Section 67-2203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making...

LEGAL NOTICE

Two new sections are being recommended for adoption by the State Board of Health and Welfare. OTHER BENEFITS All patients are entitled to benefits from insurance and other third-party sources...

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL HOSPITAL LOCATED: 139 9TH AVE. W.

- 1. Australian Shepherd X female, brown and white. 2. Lab X female, blonde. 3. Lab X female, gold. 4. Doodle, male, red. 5. Lab, male, yellow. 6. Weimaraner, male, black. 7. Lab, male, black, with black spots. 8. Lab X, male, black and white. 10. Shepherd X female, black and white. 11. Lab, Pitbull X, male, black and white. 12. Shepherd X, male, brown.

Eliminate your electricity expense, with a Vary Speed Wind Generator. Pays for itself in 3-4 years. New 40% free installation plus 45% tax credit before 1986. State Price \$7000. Write for free brochure, Vary-Speed Wind System, 2271 Sun 1700 East, Salt Lake City, UT, 84106, Call 801-847-5544.

003—Announcements

Lynwood Flea Market now open Friday 11 to 5. 5100 E. 1st Street, Suite 100, Boise, 83705. Family fur and leather booth every weekend.

004—Special Notices

I will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own from this day on Nov. 14, 1985, Steven G. Jones.

005—Memorial Notices

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

ATTENTION

Herbal life products at 60% off. Going out of business sale. Call me and ask me why. 423-4811. Repair dead? Need a man who can charge up? We repair broken batteries, starters, alternators and more. We make house calls. The Battery Store, 134-0388.

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Call to Tam 24 hours on weekends.

HYPOPHOS NERVES 100% Herbal relief for all types of allergies, neuropathies. Call John Anyon (today), 324-7121.

Need immediate, 100 percent cure? Interested in losing weight? 1-800-531-1984.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free, low cost, low training available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center 734-7472, 24 hours.

THE RELATIONSHIP PLACE: Private-confidential counseling for individuals, couples, families. Call 733-2944 or 733-1559.

Your 1986 computer astro chart, lunation, lun. Send birth date, time, place, 327 to Keller Consulting, P.O. Box 73, Wells, NV 89353.

002—Lost & Found

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those purchased items you've been storing? Classified will do it, 733-9931.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

- 1. Female Spotted, liver, 2 years old. 2. Female Spayed Brittany spaniel, 1 year old. 3. Female German Wire Hair Pointer, 4 months old. 4. Male Lab, 60 lbs, 1 year old. 5. 4 female Lab X, gold, 6 weeks old.

X Means Cross Breed

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from KART Radio, 1985. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the shelter office. Call answers: 334-8433 or 334-4313. LOST—Worthy-Spark-Street North, Twin. Adult male, gray. Female Lab, 60 lbs, 1 year old. "Fostus"—Small Toward of road, 734-5265.

003—Announcements

007—Jobs of Interest

Care for gentlemen with emphysema, light housekeeping, meals and companionship in return for room, board and small salary. Call 733-0262 anytime for appointment. Career opportunity for progressive self-starter. Solid company with solid futures for growth. Room and board only. SPECIAL PEOPLE will fill these positions! TRS Co. 100 8th Ave. E. T. F. 733-0257.

007—Jobs of Interest

Child-care 4 children, ages 2 1/2 to 6. Lives-in private home. Room and board plus compensation. No Housework. Some cooking. Call 733-0262. All Able Personnel Service, 734-9296. Earn extra \$, Sell Avon. Special Rates for Training. Call 423-5504 or 734-9256. For more information call: THE ELECTRONICS-TELECOMMUNICATIONS CENTER, 139 9th Ave. W. TWIN FALLS, ID. INSTRUCTOR. Must meet vocational criteria. Training for 8 weeks plus 3 years technical school. Starting date: January 8, 1986. Application deadline: December 7, 1985. For application form and details contact Technical Education Division, Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83420. 739-2363-3551. ISU is an EEO/AA Employer.

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TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1100-1400 Block of 11th Ave.; All of Maple; Part of Elm; Part of Keegan; Part of Maurice. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or call Hope at 734-3055.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1100-1400 Block of 11th Ave.; All of Maple; Part of Elm; Part of Keegan; Part of Maurice. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News, Monday through Friday, 8-5, 733-0931 or call Jeni, 733-8798.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1st Route is Washington Park Apts. and Townhouses and Country Villa. 2nd Route is Skyline Park. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday 8:5, 733-0931 or Jeni Smith, 733-8799.

TWIN FALLS 2 Routes Available

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Selected offers-Rentals

015-059

one call sells all Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman

Call 733-2253 Toll Free

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015-Babysitters

Grandmother has room for one infant in her home. No part time please. 734-7415.

020-Money To Loan

NEEDS A EQUITY loan available, no problem. Bad credit usually no problem. Call 423-5200 after 6pm.

023-Investment

RESIDENTIAL income property with POSITIVE CASH FLOW. \$5000 cash down.

026-Situations Wanted

Part time babysitter. Holidays are done. Do your own cleaning, driving, party planning, gift buying!

027-Business Opps.

A business of your own. Bee Bee Brand NEW drilling machine.

030-Homes For Sale

Small down pm. \$358 per mo. nice taxes. Nice 3 bdrm.

033-Homes For Sale

Large 4 bdrm home on quiet street in O'Leary School district.

036-Homes For Sale

Very lovely Duplex close to town. Petrine Elementary.

039-Homes For Sale

Small down pm. \$358 per mo. nice taxes. Nice 3 bdrm.

042-Crematory Lots

For Sale 2 cemetery lots located Sunset Memorial Park.

043-Vacation Property

Trade residential lot at Hays, Arizona. Spring heaters. 934-8847.

045-Mobile Homes

CLOSING FOR WINTER. Huge discounts on all re-termined homes.

031-Homes For Sale

Large 4 bdrm home on quiet street in O'Leary School district.

034-Homes For Sale

Very lovely Duplex close to town. Petrine Elementary.

037-Farms & Ranches

160 acres. FECC water shares. 934-4371.

040-Crematory Lots

For Sale 2 cemetery lots located Sunset Memorial Park.

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051-Unim. Houses

3 bdrm home with 2nd floor. Kitchen, appliances, W/D.

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061-Unim. Houses

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064-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm apt. Call, carpeted, lots of storage.

067-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM Apt. We pay heat & water. \$310 per month.

068-Rooms For Rent

Room mate needed female. Room includes, large 2nd floor.

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CLOSING FOR WINTER. Huge discounts on all re-termined homes.

051-Unim. Houses

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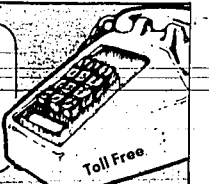


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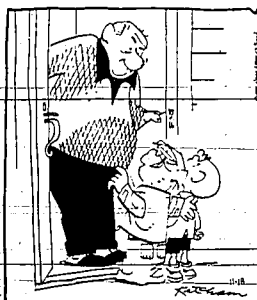
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## Bears make history in Dallas, 44-0

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Chicago Coach Mike Ditka gave his old professor, Dallas Coach Tom Landry, a 44-0 woodshed lesson Sunday, the worst loss in the Cowboys' 26-year history.

The unbeaten Bears' rout clinched the National Conference Central Division title for the second consecutive season, and they did it without their starting quarterback.

Ditka released two glom.

"The win isn't that big a deal," said Ditka of his first victory over Landry, his tutor for nine years. "It was a good win. Beating them was no big deal. The big deal is being 11-0 and winning the Central Division.

Ditka said the defense "took the game away—didn't do, and that was mopped up. Our defense was just great. Dallas could never get untracked."

Chicago quarterback Steve Fuller, standing in for the injured Jim McMahon, said the score meant nothing.

"The only stat—that means something is the 'W,'" he said. "You don't expect to do this against Dallas. Coach Ditka calmed me down said, 'Just play kid.'"

Bears running back Walter Payton said, "If we get Jim back, we may score 60 points on somebody the way our defense is playing."

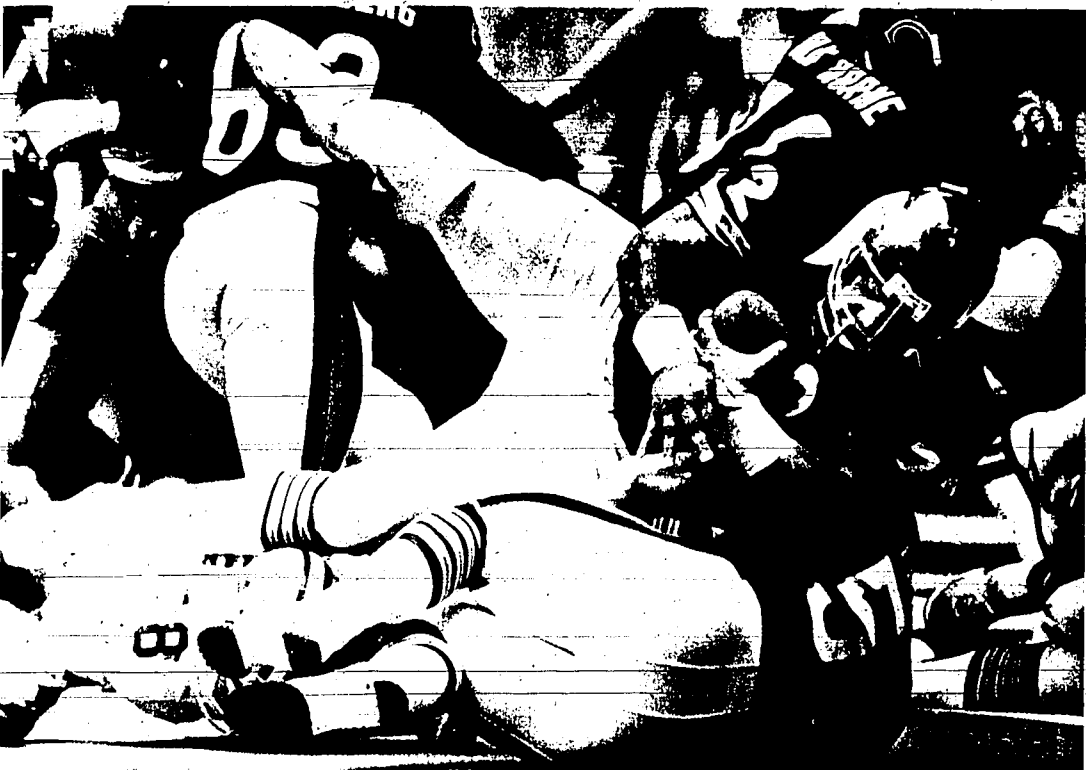
As expected, Landry was in a somber mood.

"We took a real old-fashioned licking," Landry said. "They just whiplashed us all the way. We did the one thing we couldn't do, and that was turn the ball over. Once they got easy touchdowns, then it was over."

He added that "you can't take anything away from the Bears. We just didn't play good football. We just gave 'em two touchdowns. If the Bears get 14 points up on you, then you can't beat 'em."

Landry and Ditka shook hands at midfield after the game.

"We just exchanged greetings," Landry said. "There wasn't much you could say. It was the Bears' day and they deserved it. The way they beat us was a big surprise, but Chicago is one of the best teams to play in this league in the last two years."



Chicago defensive tackle William Perry (72) crushes for short yardage over Dallas linebacker Mike Hegman (58) and teammate Tom Thayer (57) Sunday

The tough Bears defense knocked out starting Dallas quarterback Danny White in the second and third periods and treated replacement Gary Hogeboom just as rudely.

Defensive end Dent scored his first professional touchdown by intercepting a White pass batted into the air

by Dan Hampton and by stepping into the end zone from the 1-yard line in the first period.

The Bears stretched their lead to 16-0 on Kevin Butler's 44-yard field goal, longest of his career.

Linebacker Otis Wilson then knocked White cold with a tackle in

the second quarter. White, although suffering a slight concussion, returned in the third period but was again knocked out by Wilson and left for the day with a jammed neck.

Hogeboom, pressured into an ill-advised throw by Wilson's blitz, hit Bears cornerback Richardson in full

stride and he ran 36-yards untouched for a touchdown.

Leslie Frazier's 33-yard interception return to the Dallas 48 off Hogeboom set up a five-play scoring drive capped by quarterback Steve Fuller's 1-yard run, giving Chicago a 24-0 halftime lead.

Fuller went all the way because of tendinitis in the right shoulder of No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon, who didn't suit up and watched from the sidelines.

It was the first time the Cowboys had been shut out since St. Louis did the trick 38-0 in 1970.

## Slumping Rams fall in Atlanta, 30-14

By ED SHEARER  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Los Angeles Rams, who opened the season with seven victories in succession, suddenly are struggling.

Their problems continued Sunday as Gerald Riggs ran for 123 yards and three touchdowns to spark the Atlanta Falcons to a 30-14 National Football League victory over the Rams.

"We got in big trouble right off the bat and once Atlanta got the lead, it was hard for us to get back into the game," Coach John Robinson said.

"The trick in this league is to come prepared every week."

The lethargic Rams had five turnovers in the game, two of which staked Atlanta to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter and the others helping Atlanta maintain possession for 43:21 of the 60 minutes. The Falcons ran 38 plays to only 42 for Los Angeles.

Riggs was the workhorse, getting his yardage on 41 carries.

"I think I'll feel it more tomorrow," Riggs said. "I've never carried the ball 41 times before and it takes a lot out of you."

"But, I'm not complaining," he added. "If it takes 41 times to win, I'll take it."

Riggs said the Falcons "proved to people in our division that we

haven't given up and will come to play week in and week out."

The Falcons converted the two early turnovers into 10 points within a 65-second span of the opening quarter to set the tone and built a 24-0 lead after three before the Rams finally came to life in the fourth period.

Mick Luckhurst kicked a 39-yard field goal 1:58 into the opening period after Scott Case returned a fumble recovery 17 yards to the Los Angeles 24.

Charles White then fumbled the kickoff and Johnny Taylor claimed it for Atlanta on the 17 and it took the Falcons three plays to go the

distance, with Riggs scoring from the three for a 10-0 lead after 6:03 had elapsed.

It was the fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game for Riggs, a club record.

Riggs capped a 14-play, 59-yard drive with a 1-yard plunge in the second quarter and the Falcons stretched their lead to 20-0 at halftime on Luckhurst's 27-yard field goal.

It was only the third victory in the last 21 regular season games for the Falcons. 29. The NFC West-leading Rams lost for the third time in four weeks and fell to 8-3 for the year.

Luckhurst added a 38-yard field goal for the 23-0 lead in the final

minutes of the third quarter, ending a 49-yard drive on which David Archer completed three of five passes for 34 yards.

Riggs closed out Atlanta's scoring with a 10-yard plunge with only 1:51 left in the game.

Eric Dickerson scored from the 1 for the Rams early in the fourth quarter, one play after Tiger Greene was charged with a 28-yard pass interference penalty in the end zone.

Henry Ellard's 32-yard punt return to the Atlanta 43 set up a one-play drive for the Rams less than three minutes later — a pass from Dieter Brock to Ron Brown, who made the reception at the Atlanta 32.

## Surging Patriots make Seattle 6th straight victim

By JIM COUR  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Normally conservative Chuck Knox, coach of the Seattle Seahawks, gambled Sunday — and lost.

In an uncharacteristic decision, Knox had his quarterback, Dan Krieg, attempt a touchdown pass over the middle to fullback Eric Lane on a third-and-five situation from the New England Patriots' seven with the score tied at 13-13.

Krieg's pass was tipped at the line of scrimmage by linebacker Larry McGrew and free safety Fred Marion riced the ball back 83 yards up the left sideline from the New

England 2-yard line to set up a game-winning 13-yard touchdown pass from veteran Steve Grogan to free Irving Fryar with 2:39 left.

The Patriots, hottest club in the American Football Conference, won 20-13 to post their sixth straight victory.

Knox, whose preseason Super Bowl favorite Seahawks fell to a disappointing 6-5, denied he was gambling by calling for a pass instead of a run, however.

"Obviously, we weren't looking to get a field goal there," he said. "We didn't think a field goal would hold up."

"If we get a touchdown pass, it would be a great call. But we didn't

and this was a very disappointing loss."

The Patriots, 8-3, scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to overtake the Seahawks and the triumph allowed them to stay in a tie with the New York Jets in the AFC East.

Marion brought Krieg's intercepted pass all the way to the Seattle 15 before he was run out of bounds by Curt Warner. After a 2-yard run by Craig James, Grogan found the streaking Fryar cutting over the middle at about the 53-yard line in front of Seahawks' cornerback Terry Taylor. Fryar then went into the end zone standing up.

"I was trying to make it to the end

zone but I ran out of gas," said Marion, a fifth-round 1982 draft choice from Miami. "I saw the ball as soon as it was tipped."

"It was anybody's ball. But I knew we needed it. I reached up, grabbed it and ran with it."

Krieg said he never saw the 6-foot McGrew on the play.

"I just didn't see him," he said.

Raymond Berry, New England's coach, noted the Seahawks were 3-1 on point favorites.

"It's a tough assignment to come into their backyard and win," he said.

Marion regarded his fifth and sixth interceptions of the season and Berry said, "Marion seems to be on

a roll. He's a fantastic player who seems to be causing turnovers."

In addition to the six interceptions in 1985, Marion has three fumble recoveries and now has forced two fumbles.

Marion also intercepted a Krieg pass and caused a Curt Warner fumble with a strong hit in the first quarter.

Trailing 13-7 after three quarters, the Patriots led the score at 13-13 on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Grogan to James with 4:25 gone in the fourth quarter. But barefoot place-kicker Tony Franklin, who had kicked 10 extra points in a row, was wide left on the extra point attempt.



KEN HOBART  
Record-setting day

## Hobart, Hamilton to finals

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) — Ken Hobart threw a playoff record-tying five touchdown passes, three to Steve Slapser, as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats routed Montreal 50-26 to win the Canadian Football League's Eastern Division title and earn a berth in the Grey Cup championship game.

Hobart, from the University of Idaho, hit Slapser for TDs of 14, 38 and 56 yards and teamed with Rocky DiPietro and Ron Ingram for scores.

Vanover, British Columbia, Roy Dewalt atoned for an early fumble by throwing three touchdown passes as the British Columbia Lions used a 22-point third-quarter explosion to crush the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 42-22 and win the Western Division championship.

He also ran from 1 yard out and Johnny Shepherd ran for a 1-yard score. Bernie Ruoff kicked seven extra points and a single for the Tiger-Cats.

For Montreal, tight end Nick Arakaj caught a Joe Barnes pass for an 11-yard touchdown. Harry Skipper returned a Ruoff punt 91 yards for a score and kicker Roy Kurts accounted for 15 points with an extra point and four field goals.

## Nittany Lions decide they want to play in the Orange Bowl

By The Associated Press

One week before the official invitation date, much of the bowl picture fell into place Sunday night when No. 1-ranked Penn State declared its preference for a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The sixth-ranked Miami in the Sugar Bowl and left the Cotton Bowl with a major problem when Auburn refused to wait a week.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno met with his players Sunday evening and sports information director Dave Baker reported that the team's "intent" was that their leading choice, if they received a bid,

would be to go to the Orange Bowl."

An Orange Bowl spokesman told the Associated Press a bid would be forthcoming regardless of what 10-0 Penn State does next Saturday night in its regular-season windup against Pitt.

"It was not a formal vote," Baker said. "It was a sentiment that (the Orange Bowl) would be their leading choice right now; the reason being that it would appear right now that bowl would offer the highest ranked team that we could play."

According to NCAA regulations, bids may not be tendered before next Saturday at 6 p.m., local time, or the end of that day's game, if

there is one. The Penn State-Pitt game is scheduled for a 5:45 p.m. MST start and the Orange Bowl spokesman said the Nittany Lions would already have their invitation in hand by the kickoff.

"We're looking at it like a game being played after the picking date," the spokesman said. "We've been spilling our mouths out for months that what we want is the No. 1 team. If Penn State loses, Nebraska has a chance to be No. 1."

Nebraska, No. 2 in last week's Associated Press poll, concludes its regular season Saturday at seven-enthranked Oklahoma. The Big Eight champion is the host team in

the Orange Bowl, and No. 10 Oklahoma State still has a shot at the title.

As usual, almost everything fell into place one week before the official selection date.

The Big Eight worked a deal that will send its runner-up to the Fiesta Bowl against Michigan and the third-place team to the Gator Bowl against Florida State.

Tennessee controls its own destiny in the Southeastern Conference race for the Sugar Bowl. The Vols can go to New Orleans by defeating Kentucky and Vanderbilt. That would put LSU in the Liberty Bowl.

But it was a lost weekend for the

Cotton Bowl. Fifth-ranked Iowa seemed likely for a trip to Dallas until Wisconsin upset third-ranked Ohio State and, in all probability, cost the Buckeyes a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Cotton Bowl, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, has never had a Big Ten team and might have been happy with any of the top three. But with Iowa in the Rose Bowl it beats Minnesota and, if that happens, Michigan committed to the Fiesta Bowl, the Cotton Bowl was squelched.

It asked 8-7 Auburn, which is idle next week and plays Alabama on

# Bucks roll up their fourth straight NBA win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 16 of his 27 points in the second half as the Milwaukee Bucks won their fourth straight National Basketball Association game, defeating the Portland Trail Blazers 117-104 Sunday night.

The Bucks overcame a 13-point blazer lead in the first half as Cummings, Sidney Moberg and Paul Pressey fired a 31-point Milwaukee second quarter. That brought the Bucks to within one point of Portland at halftime, 59-59.

The Blazers, losing their first

**Pro basketball**

game in eight outings at home, were led by Kiki Vandeweghe with 30 points and Clyde Drexler with 24. However, the Bucks' Drexler to just four points in the second half as they overtook the Blazers with a trapping defense.

Portland played without starting center Sam Bowie, who missed his second straight game with a bruised foot. The Bucks outbounced the

Blazers 44-37 as Alton Lister had 14 rebounds and Cummings 17. Moberg added 21 points for Milwaukee while Pressey had 15 and Ricky Pierce led 16.

Romy Carr, filling in behind Moberg, had 17 points and 17 rebounds for the Blazers.

The Blazers started the fourth quarter down by five and got to within four early in the period. But the Bucks spurred midway through the period behind Cummings, who scored 12 in the quarter.

**Lakers 138, Nets 119**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Mike McGehee scored 26 points and Erwin "Mag" Johnson added 21 points and 15 assists Sunday night as the Los Angeles Lakers continued to rail, racing to a 138-119 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The NBA's reigning champions, off to their best start since they moved to Los Angeles in 1960, ran their record to 10-1 with their sixth consecutive victory.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Nets, who had 0-7 on the road this season and 6-0 at home.

James Worthy added 18 points for the Lakers while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 15 and rookie A.C. Green contributed 14.

The Nets, who have lost eight straight, the Lakers at the Forum dating back to 1978, were led by Darrell Dawkins with 19 points and Ollie Bredso with 16.

The Lakers, leading the league in scoring and winning margin this season, took command when they

reeled off a 13-2 scoring spurt in the final three minutes of the opening half to lead 67-51 at the intermission.

Green, who had 10 points and five rebounds during the second quarter, scored six points as Los Angeles pulled away just before halftime.

The Lakers added to the lead in the third quarter, taking a 105-84 edge into the final quarter.

Johnson pumped in 14 points in the first quarter as the Lakers took a 35-30 lead, but the Nets pulled even at 45-45 midway through the second

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**Football**

**Prep scores**

In the Associated Press All-Champion Press All-American Football

Dayton at Kalamazoo	34-21
Cooper at Grand Valley	27-14
Jones	28-7
Spring	27-14
Colling at Hope	38-18
Clinton at State	40-13
Clinton at Idaho	35-14

**NFL standings**

By the Associated Press	AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
AFC East	New England 4, Buffalo 2, Pittsburgh 1, Baltimore 0
AFC Central	Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 2, Houston 1, Oakland 0
AFC West	Denver 3, Kansas City 2, Dallas 1, San Diego 0
NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
AFC West	San Francisco 4, Seattle 3, Minnesota 2, Oakland 1, St. Louis 0
AFC East	Washington 4, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 1, New York Giants 0
AFC Central	Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3, Houston 2, Dallas 1, Pittsburgh 0
AFC South	Atlanta 4, Jacksonville 3, Miami 2, New Orleans 1, Tampa Bay 0
AFC West	Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3, San Diego 2, Denver 1, Cincinnati 0
AFC Central	Cincinnati 4, Houston 3, Dallas 2, Kansas City 1, Pittsburgh 0
AFC South	Jacksonville 4, Miami 3, Tampa Bay 2, New Orleans 1, Atlanta 0
AFC West	San Diego 4, Oakland 3, Denver 2, Kansas City 1, Los Angeles 0

**NFL box scores**

**Dallas** 34-30-9-7-4  
 First Period 7-0  
 Second Period 14-14  
 Third Period 11-10  
 Fourth Period 8-3  
 Extra Points 10-10

**San Francisco** 28-24-10-14-3  
 First Period 14-0  
 Second Period 7-7  
 Third Period 7-0  
 Fourth Period 4-7  
 Extra Points 8-7

**Individual statistics**

**San Francisco**

San Francisco 34-30-9-7-4  
 Joe Adams 14-12-30  
 Steve Bevens 7-7-14  
 Tom Green 2-2-4  
 Norm Johnson 1-1-2  
 Doug Leggett 3-3-6  
 Al Wood 1-1-2  
 Total 28-24-10-14-3

**College standings**

**By the Associated Press**

**Big Ten Conference**

Illinois 3, Michigan 2, Wisconsin 1, Minnesota 0
Ohio State 3, Indiana 2, Iowa 1, Nebraska 0
Northwestern 3, Purdue 2, Missouri 1, Arkansas 0
Stanford 3, California 2, Oregon 1, Washington State 0
Utah 3, Colorado 2, Utah State 1, Wyoming 0

**SEC Conference**

Tennessee 3, Alabama 2, Georgia 1, Florida 0
South Carolina 3, Kentucky 2, Mississippi State 1, Arkansas 0
Ole Miss 3, Louisiana State 2, Texas Tech 1, Mississippi 0

**Baseball**

**NBA standings**

By the Associated Press  
 Eastern Division: Boston 10, Philadelphia 9, New York 8, Detroit 7, Washington 6, Cleveland 5, Chicago 4, Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, Buffalo 0

**Western Conference**

Los Angeles 10, Portland 9, Sacramento 8, Memphis 7, Dallas 6, San Antonio 5, Houston 4, San Diego 3, Phoenix 2, New Orleans 1, Phoenix 0
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**Other**

**ISHSA final**

BUFLY - year-end results for the Idaho High School Football League

**Champion** - Coeur d'Alene  
**Runner-up** - St. George  
**Third place** - Buhl  
**Fourth place** - Hells Canyon  
**Consolation** - Arden  
**Consolation** - Hood  
**Consolation** - Leelanau  
**Consolation** - Siskiyou  
**Consolation** - Umatilla  
**Consolation** - Wheeler  
**Consolation** - Yonkers  
**Consolation** - Nez Perce  
**Consolation** - Clearwater  
**Consolation** - Elmore  
**Consolation** - Harney  
**Consolation** - Malheur  
**Consolation** - Sherman  
**Consolation** - Teton  
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# Pittsburgh drubs Oilers, takes over division leadership

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's Gary Anderson kicked field goals of 23, 31 and 34 yards, extending his string to 10 in a row, and Frank Pollard and David Woodley ran for touchdowns to lead the Steelers to a 20-7 National Football League victory over Houston Sunday.

The Steelers improved their record to 6-5 and moved into sole possession of first place in the AFC Central. The Oilers dropped to 4-7.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon was knocked from the game with a hip pointer in the first quarter and did not return.

Three other players also were hurt, including Pittsburgh's Rich Erenberg and Mark Catano with hamstring injuries and Oilers linebacker Avon Riley with an ankle injury.

The Steelers built a 10-0 halftime lead on Anderson's 52-yard field goal, the longest of his career, and Pollard's 2-yard drive.

Pollard's touchdown climaxed an 85-yard Pittsburgh drive in which the Oilers were penalized three times, twice for holding by cornerback Steve Brown. Brown's first infraction nullified a 10-yard quarterback sack by Jeff Donaldson.

The second holding call came on a third-down incomplete pass and gave the Steelers a first down at the Oilers 2. Pollard scored on the next play.

Oilers linebacker Frank Bush recovered a fumble at the Steelers 21 to set up a 15-yard touchdown run

## AFC Central

by Mike Rozter early in the third quarter.

The Steelers struck back with 20 straight points on 31- and 34-yarders by Anderson, a 1-yard dive by Woodley and a 5-yard run by Walter Abercrombie.

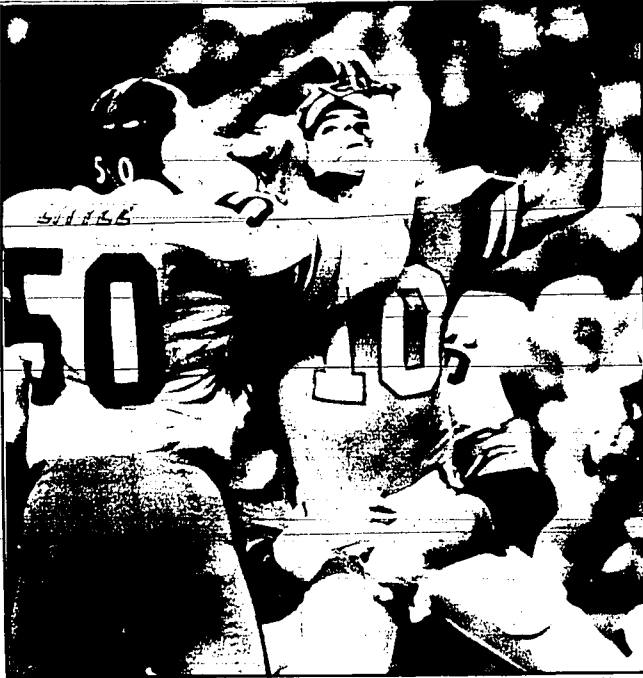
**Cleveland 17 Buffalo 7**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Bernie Kosar hit Ozzie Newsome with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 2:11 to play Sunday, and Earnest Byner rushed for 109 yards and a score as the Cleveland Browns snapped a four-game losing streak with a 17-7 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Browns, 5-6, who had scored a total of 26 points in their three previous games, trailed 7-3 at halftime but regained the lead for good at 10:7 when Byner ran 4 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

Kosar, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 103 yards, then directed a seven-play drive for the clinching fourth-quarter touchdown after Browns cornerback Frank Minnifield intercepted Bills quarterback Bruce Mathison at the Buffalo 41-yard line.

Byner ran the ball 15 times for his 109 yards, and teammate Kevin Mack had 94 yards on 21 carries.



Houston QB Oliver Luck (10) is hit hard by Pittsburgh's David Little (50) and John Goodman

# Eagles remain in hunt

By PAUL LEBAR The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Earnest Jackson ran for 164 yards and a touchdown, and Mike Quick caught two touchdowns to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 24-14 National Football League triumph Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

## NFC East

Jackson, who carried 34 times, ran 51 yards for a touchdown with 9:16 left, after Paul McCadden's 20-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter snapped a 14-14 tie. The Eagles improved to 6-5, 1 1/2 games behind the NFC East Division-leading New York Giants.

St. Louis, 4-7, wasted a 179-yard rushing performance by Stump Mitchell, the career best for the Cards' 11th-year running back.

Mitchell plucked 3 yards and 1 yard to touchdowns as the Cards overcame a 14-0 deficit in the first half. The big gainer during a Cards comeback that eventually went for naught was Mitchell's 60-yard scamper to the end zone.

Randall Cunningham took over for an injured Ron Jaworski at quarterback for Philadelphia in the third quarter and steered the Eagles 49 yards to McCadden's field goal near the start of the final period.

# Jets mete out record-setting 63-28 drubbing to Tampa Bay

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ken O'Brien threw for five touchdowns — three to Mickey Shuler — and the New York Jets set a team scoring record by routing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 63-28 Sunday despite losing National Football League rushing leader Freeman McNeil to a neck laceration.

McNeil suffered a bruised lower right leg late in the first quarter with the Jets on their way to a 41-point opening half, a team record. McNeil gained 41 yards, putting his season total at 1,093, before getting hurt while blocking a carry.

The victory, in the NFL's highest-scoring game in the league this year, put the Jets' record at 8-3 and kept them atop the AFC East. They

## AFC East

stormed back after falling behind 14-0, as O'Brien hit 17 of 24 passes for 239 yards and their 41-point opening half. He finished with completions on 23 of 30 passes for 367 in just under three quarters of play.

O'Brien hit Wesley Walker for a 22-yard score, then connected with Shuler for TDs of 11, 10 and 6 yards all in the second period as the Jets built a 38-21 lead.

The Bucs, who won for the first time this year by shutting out St. Louis 16-0 last week to end a nine-game losing streak, rarely slowed

down New York's offense, and their own sputtered as they turned the ball over five times on fumbles, four in the first half.

Forty-four seconds into the third period, O'Brien teamed with rookie Al Toon on a 78-yard play for his fifth scoring pass of the day, a personal record. Toon took a sideline pass, burst out of a crowd of tacklers at midfield and scored easily.

## Miami 34 Indianapolis 20

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Marino passed for 330 yards, and rookies Lorenzo Hampton and Ron Davenport scored two touchdowns apiece Sunday as the Miami

Dolphins broke open a close game in the third quarter to beat the Indianapolis Colts 34-20 in a National Football League game.

The Dolphins, winning their 11th straight game against the Colts over the past six seasons, took control with Marino's passing, including a 31-yard completion to Bruce Hardy and a 37-yarder to Nat Moore that set up a pair of 1-yard touchdowns runs by Davenport and Hampton in the third quarter.

The scoring dive by Hampton came five plays after a successful outside kick gave Miami possession near midfield. The Colts got one of the touchdowns back on an 80-yard pass from quarterback Mike Pagnel to Wayne Capers late in the third

quarter.

Marino, who had only 27 passing yards in the first period and 108 in the first half, totaled 196 yards in the third quarter alone. Passes of 16 yards to Mark Duper and 21 yards to Hardy carried the Dolphins to the Indianapolis 20 at the end of the first period, and two plays into the final quarter, Marino fired a 17-yard scoring pass to Davenport.

Davenport's first touchdown came two plays after Glenn Blackwood made his second interception of Pagnel. His first interception, late in the opening quarter, set up the first of Paul Revetz's two field goals, a 45-yard attempt after Indianapolis jumped to a 10-0 lead.

The Dolphins, now 7-4, rallied to a 13-13 halftime tie but missed a chance to take the lead midway through the third quarter when a 27-yard field goal try by Revetz hit the right upright and bounced away. It was his first miss from inside 50 yards in 16 tries this season.

The Colts, 3-8, got their only other touchdown on a 79-yard punt return in the first quarter by Robbie Martin. Raul Allegre also had two field goals for Indianapolis.

The Colts reached the Miami 1-yard line with less than five minutes remaining on a 30-yard pass from Pagnel to Oliver Williams, but Williams fumbled the ball and Blackwood recovered it in the end zone.

# Return of blocked field goal in OT keeps Broncos atop West

DENVER (AP) — Louis Wright returned a blocked field-goal attempt 60 yards for the winning touchdown 4:45 into overtime Sunday, lifting the Denver Broncos to a wild 30-24 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers.

The triumph kept Denver 8 1/2 one game ahead of the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West. San Diego fell to 5-6.

San Diego, winning the coin toss at the start of overtime, marched methodically to the Denver 23-yard line, where Bob Taylor set up for a 40-yard, three-point attempt. Thomas' first attempt was blocked,

## AFC West

but the officials ruled a Denver player had called time out just before the play.

Dennis Smith, who earlier deflected Thomas' 47-yard try, then blocked the re-kick. The ball bounded to Wright, who outran the Chargers' defense to the end zone in a see-saw fourth quarter, the Broncos went ahead 21-14 on a pair of Gene Lang touchdown runs, both set

up by fumbles inside the Charger 20-yard line.

Following a Thomas field goal, the Chargers reclaimed the lead when Wayne Davis blocked a punt at the Denver 24, and Tim Spencer scored up 21-14, charged quarterback Dan Fouts fumbled a snap from center and Andre Townsend recovered at the 19. Lang scored from 4 yards three plays later.

Anderson, and the Broncos' Rubin Carter recovered at the Charger 14. Four plays later, Lang went 2 yards up the middle for the tying score.

Just 22 seconds later, Denver went up 21-14, Charger quarterback Dan Fouts fumbled a snap from center and Andre Townsend recovered at the 19. Lang scored from 4 yards three plays later.

## L.A. Raiders 13 Cincinnati 6

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Marc Wilson tossed a 7-yard touchdown pass to running back

Marcus Allen with 2:50 remaining Sunday to give the Los Angeles Raiders a 13-6 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

The triumph broke a two-game losing streak for the Raiders, who are now 7-4, and was sweet redemption for their defense, which allowed 593 yards in a 40-34 overtime loss to San Diego on Nov. 10.

The Bengals, who entered the game as the NFL's highest-scoring team, had a three-game winning streak snapped and fell to 5-6.

The Raiders drove 73 yards in 12 plays for the game-winning

touchdown, the only TD of the game played before a crowd of 52,501 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Wilson, who completed 16 of his 31 passes for 143 yards and was intercepted once, hit Allen for the winning points on a third-and-four play.

The winning drive was kept alive by an 18-yard pass from Wilson to Allen on a fourth-and-two play from the Cincinnati 31-yard line.

Allen rushed for 135 yards on 31 carries and caught six passes for 54 yards.

The game was a battle of field goals until the game-winning play.

# Packers hand Saints their sixth consecutive setback, 38-14

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey tossed two second-quarter touchdowns, one to Phillip Epps, whose 46-yard punt return set up another Green Bay score, as the Packers romped to a 38-14 win over the New Orleans Saints 38-14 in the National Football League Sunday.

Dickey's TD passes covered 3 and 11 yards and helped the Packers to a 17-0 halftime lead.

Dickey completed 22 of 35 passes for 302 yards and two interceptions, including one to Saints' safety Terry Hoage near the end of the third quarter that Hoage returned 32 yards for New Orleans' first score.

The Packers defense sacked New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert six times, but he scored his first NFL touchdown in receiving a 7-yard loss from Guido Merkins in the fourth quarter that made the score 31-14.

Green Bay quarterback Jim Zorn, who relieved Dickey when the game was out of reach at New Orleans, also tossed a touchdown pass, an 8-yarder to Preston Dennard with 4 minutes and two minutes remaining.

## NFC Central

The win improved Green Bay's record to 3-6 and kept the Packers in the hunt for a wild-card playoff spot. It was the Packers' seventh straight victory over New Orleans, including four straight at Milwaukee County Stadium.

New Orleans lost its sixth consecutive game and dropped to 3-8. Coach Bum Phillips declared after last week's game that he would volunteer to quit if the Saints did not win five of their final six games.

**Detroit 41 Minnesota 21**

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit took advantage of three early Minnesota turnovers with the sharp passing of Eric Hipple to blitz the Vikings with 31 first-half points as the Lions breezed to a 41-21 National Football League victory Sunday.

The triumph over their NFC Central

Division rivals gave the Lions sole possession of second place behind the undefeated Chicago Bears, who have clinched the division title and averaged a 16-13 last-second defeat in Indianapolis 14 days earlier.

Detroit is 6-5 while the Vikings, who had a total of five turnovers in the game, fell to 5-6.

The Vikings turned the ball over on three of their first four possessions — two fumbles and an interception — and the Lions converted all three into touchdowns. A fourth-quarter interception resulted in a Detroit field goal.

Hipple completed 14 of 20 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns — two of them to David Lewis. Backup quarterback Joe Ferguson played the entire second half for Detroit.

In the first quarter, Hipple flipped a 5-yard TD pass to James Jones. Alvin Moore scored on a 1-yard run and Eddie Murray kicked a 49-yard field goal for a 17-0 Detroit lead.

Hipple tossed scoring strikes of 4 and 3 yards to Lewis in the second quarter for a 31-0 Lions lead.

Tommy Kramer, who was 7 of 16 for 134 yards with two interceptions, hit Anthony Carter with a 10-yard TD pass with 1:06 remaining in the half.

Moore scored on a 2-yard run on

the Lions' first possession of the third quarter and Kramer hit Carter with a 38-yard TD loss late in the period.

Murray was good from 51 yards and early in the fourth quarter and

Alfred Anderson answered for Minnesota with a 1-yard TD plunge with 8:27 remaining.

A crowd of 51,647 viewed the game in the Silverdome. There were 5,252 no-shows.

# San Francisco thumps Chiefs, 31-3

SAN FRANCISCO — Fullback Roger Craig sent San Francisco ahead early in the second period by using blocker Guy McIntyre as a human sledder on a 1-yard touchdown run, and the 49ers romped to an 8-0, 31-3 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

Joe Montana scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak in the second period and threw two TD passes in the second half as the 49ers improved to 6-5, moving within two games

## NFC West

of the first-place Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West race. The Chiefs, 3-8, suffered a club-record seventh consecutive loss.

Craig broke a 3-3 tie when he scored his 12th touchdown of the season on a third-down play. He put one foot on the back of McIntyre, a 265-pound offensive guard who lined up in the backfield for the play, and vaulted into the end zone.

Montana threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Dwight Clark in the third period and hit Russ Fran-

ces on an 8-yard TD pass early in the fourth period, then left the game. He passed for 235 yards, and Wendell Tyler led the 49ers' rushing attack with 111 yards on 16 carries.

The Chiefs were even after one period despite gaining only 11 net yards in the quarter. Nick Lowery kicked a 46-yard field goal, his seventh of the season from 40 or farther, after linebacker Scott Hatcher recovered a fumble by the 49ers' Tyler at the San Francisco 29-yard line.

The 49ers' Ray Wersching accounted for the first points of the game with a 41-yard field goal.



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# Waltrip takes NASCAR championship

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Ricky Rudd was elated by his first victory of the season, but Darrell Waltrip was probably the happiest seventh-place finisher of the year.

## Auto racing

Rudd outdueled Terry Labonte over the final 23 laps Sunday to win the Winston Western 500, while Waltrip easily wrapped his third Winston Cup championship after Bill Elliott's transmission broke.

That happened on the sixth lap of the 500-kilometer (312-mile) race, costing Elliott about 30 minutes and 23 laps in the garage area while his team made repairs.

"I just ran like he (Elliott) was still in there," said Waltrip, a 38-year-old from Franklin, Tenn. "I didn't run too slow. I just went as fast as the car would let me without



DARRELL WALTRIP  
Seventh in final race

taking any real chances." Waltrip came into the season finale at Riverside International Raceway leading Elliott by 20 points.

Elliott wound up finishing 31st Sunday, giving Waltrip the title by 101 points, 4,292-4,191.

"We waved at each other," said Waltrip, referring to a moment after the checkered flag fell when he and Elliott were momentarily side-by-side. "He's had a great year and this makes us have one, too."

Elliott, swallowing his disappointment, said, "When I shifted from third to fourth, the shift lever broke. That sort of thing can happen any time."

"But, even if it hadn't happened, the way Darrell ran all day, I didn't think there was any way to beat him. Twenty points is a lot of make up in one race."

Elliott, who won a season-high 11 races and more an auto racing record of more than \$2 million, added, "Our team never lost its pride and determination. The car ran just great after we got back out there. It was just too late."

"I just want to congratulate Darrell and his guys for what they did.

They were 200 points down after Darlington (on September 2). This just shows you what they're made of. But we had a heckuva year, too."

Rudd, who became the ninth different winner of the Grand National season, said, "We've done everything right this season except win races. The guys have done a good job all year and it's been sort of overlooked. But it was noticeable today."

Rudd put his Ford Thunderbird in the lead on the 96th of 119 laps when Labonte, who started from the pole after setting a track qualifying record, made his last pit stop.

Labonte, who had survived earlier challenges from Neil Bonnett, Harry Gant and Dale Earnhardt to dominate most of the 119-lap race, never got back on top.

Rudd, 29, changed just two tires when he pitted at the end of lap 105, getting back onto the track just ahead of Labonte, who had changed all four on his final stop. Rudd then held off Labonte to gain the fourth victory of his career.

## Federico rushes for 124 yards

POCATELLO — Former Twin Falls High School football star Corky Federico had the best night of his collegiate career Saturday in Idaho State's 49-45 loss to Weber State.

Federico, a sophomore and 187's starting fullback, carried the ball 11 times for 124 yards, his first 100-yard-plus performance this season. He also scored a touchdown on a 45-yard run from scrimmage that gave the Bengals a 18-12 lead in the second quarter.

Hazell's Gary Taylor, a junior who got the first start of his collegiate career at outside linebacker, was injured in the first half and did not return. The nature and extent of his injury could not be determined at press time.

## Lendl presses Becker at Wembley

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked tennis player, needed nearly four hours Sunday to wear down Wimbledon champion Boris Becker 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and retain the title in the \$375,000 Benson and Hedges championship.

Lendl, the U.S. Open 11/1st who is unbeaten in Grand Prix play since mid-August, needed all his experience in the last two sets to overcome the strong challenge of the 17-year-old West German.

Lendl's prize of \$50,000 boosted his earnings for the year in Grand Prix tournaments to more than \$1 million. Becker collected \$30,000.

## McEnroe outduels Borg

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rebounding after a slow start, John McEnroe lost his second set only to win in the final two sets and posted a 4-6, 6-4 victory Sunday night over Bjorn Borg in the final stop of their six-city, six-day tennis exhibition tour.

McEnroe, listed at No. 2 in the International tennis computer rankings, finished the tour with four victories over Borg, the 29-year-old Swede who retired from the professional circuit three years ago.

"He can still play, I'll tell you that right now," McEnroe said after the match, which drew 8,200 fans. "It would take him maybe three or four months to get back into the top six. He's still the fastest guy you've ever played against, that's for sure."

Borg, however, said he is content to watch over his business interests in Sweden and the United States.

"I know what it takes to come back, the kind of sacrifices that it takes, and I don't want to do it," he said. "I'm happy with the life I have now."

## Horse riding seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A horse riding seminar for beginning and intermediate riders will be held next Sunday at Silvertree Farm.

The seminar will be sponsored by radio station KEZJ-FM and will feature Lee Stone as instructor.

Stone will discuss the basics of riding, training and nutrition for intermediate and beginning riders.

The seminar is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will cost \$25 for riders and horses. Spectators will be charged \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for children.

Reservations are required and can be made by phoning 324-1156.

## Rozelle: USFL merger unlikely

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle again batted down talk of a merger with the troubled United States Football League, saying Sunday it was "highly, highly unlikely."

"All those stories seem to emanate from USFL owners or cities," Rozelle said in a television interview with Bob Costas on NBC. "No NFL owner has come to me or said on the telephone that we should have a merger with the United States Football League."

The USFL began play in 1983 as a spring-summer alternative to the NFL and, after three seasons, voted to switch to a fall-winter schedule in competition with the NFL starting in 1986.

# It was big weekend for big offenses in Big Sky

By The Associated Press

Weber State scored with just 10 seconds remaining to edge past Idaho State 46-45 in the only Big Sky Conference game Saturday, while Boise State and Nevada-Reno basked in non-league victories.

Boise State, gunning for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, trounced Call Poly-San Luis Obispo 42-14, while Nevada-Reno beat up on in-state rival Nevada-Las Vegas 49-7 in a game that saw junior-quarterback Eric Beavers break four Reno school records.

In other non-conference games, Washington embarrassed Montana State 61-13, Eastern-Washington summaled, Montana 52-19 and Fullerton State downed Northern

## College football

Arizona 22-8.

But Saturday's action was only academic — the Big Sky Conference championship and a guaranteed berth in the Division I-AA playoffs hinges on next week's game between Boise State and Idaho.

Reno, ranked third in Division I-AA, has wrapped up its conference play with a 6-1 record and 10-1 overall.

If Boise State beats Idaho, Reno wins the conference outright. A Bronco's win would tie the Wolf Pack's 6-1 conference record, but Reno would claim the conference championship because the Wolf Pack

downed the Broncos earlier in the season.

If the Vandals emerge victorious, Idaho wins the conference. A win also would give Idaho a record that ties Reno's, but the Vandals would win because they beat the Wolf Pack.

The Big Sky champion gets a guaranteed position in the playoffs, but another Big Sky team also could get an invitation to post-season play.

In Saturday play, Boise State amassed 285 yards rushing and took an early command that led to a 28-0 score less than nine minutes into the game.

The Wolf Pack's home win over Las Vegas solidified its number

three ranking in Division I-AA. Reno's Beavers, who passed for 277 yards and four touchdowns, broke school records for passing yards, attempts, total offense and touchdowns in a season.

Weber State quarterback Dave Stireman hit tight end Norm Haney with a two-yard, touchdown pass with 14 seconds remaining to give the Wildcats a come-from-behind road win over Idaho State.

The teams had a total of 1,289 yards in offense — 664 for Weber and 625 for Idaho State. Stireman completed 19 of 34 passes for 440 yards and four touchdowns.

The win improved Weber's conference record to 4-3, 6-4 overall. Idaho State stands at 3-4 and 5-5.

## Bowls

Continued from Page D1

Nov. 30, to wait until next Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game. Obviously, the Cotton Bowl would have taken Ohio State with a victory over Michigan.

Auburn, which has been wooed by the Florida Citrus Bowl to play Brigham Young, said no. The Citrus was waiting to grab whichever team the Cotton Bowl didn't.

And that's where matters stood Sunday night.

The Southwest Conference host team also was in doubt with Baylor, Texas and Texas A&M all in the running.

The only "official" bowl playing was 10-0 Bowling Green of the Mid-

American Conference against 9-0-1 Fresno State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the California Bowl.

But these other teams reportedly were set for postseason trips:

Arkansas-Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl, Army-Illinois in the Peach Bowl, Georgia Tech-Michigan State in the All-American Bowl, Alabama-Texas in the Alamo Bowl, but only if Texas wins at least one of its last two games and doesn't go to the Cotton Bowl.

Air Force in the Bunchumet Bowl, Georgia in the Sun Bowl, Washington-Colorado in the Freedom Bowl and Minnesota vs. the Clemson-South Carolina winner in the Independence Bowl.

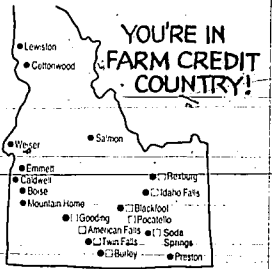
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