





# Fire commander criticizes Yellowstone fire control policy

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A fire commander who handled the largest of Yellowstone National Park's blazes this summer says the park's natural burn policy hampered efforts to keep flames in line.

In a log of his activities between July 21 and Aug. 2, Curt Bates, incident commander on the 414,000-acre Clover-Mist fire, made repeated references to conflicts between firefighting philosophies in Yellowstone and the adjacent Shoshone National Forest.

The park's policy called for naturally-caused fires such as the Clover-Mist to be allowed to burn unless they threaten people or structures. But in the Shoshone, where the fire ran over more than 170,000 acres, fire crews were instructed to hit the flames full-

out.

From Sept. 6-9, the fire destroyed 16 trailer homes, four cabins, one store, one barn, 14 outbuildings and three vehicles in the forest's Sunlight Basin and Crandall areas.

And on Oct. 11, a firefighter mopping up on the blaze was killed when a dead tree fell silently from behind and struck him on the head. It was the only death in the fires that plagued the Yellowstone area.

Bates said he was confused by his instructions to let the fire burn on one side of an artificial boundary but to fight it on the other.

"The Park Service burn philosophy has created a very difficult, frustrating situation," Bates wrote in his log. "It is almost impossible to prevent a fire this large from

crossing over the boundary without constructing lines and attacking it on the park side.

While the need for cooperation between agencies was paramount during this summer's once-in-a-lifetime fires, differences among firefighting policies in the Yellowstone ecosystem were identified a year ago.

The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is comprised of the park and surrounding national forests.

The need for more coordination was documented in 1987 in the Greater Yellowstone Aggregation, a document in which federal officials acknowledged a need to "ensure that each unit's fire suppression strategies on any one unit do not present undue risk of fire

to resources of other units."

When Yellowstone discovered the Clover and Mist fires on July 9 and July 11, respectively, Ranger Dan Sholly predicted that both had a good potential to spread.

By July 17 the park had decided the fires should be fought and "prepared options" for combating them.

On the Clover fire, alternative A called for monitoring the fire and allowing it to burn to natural breaks that would stop it. That would cost an estimated \$52,000 and had a 60 percent chance of success.

Alternative B called for two 20-man crews to fight the fire for a week and another crew to mop up for a second week. Helicopters would be brought in, for a total cost of about

\$377,000 and an 80 percent chance of success.

Alternative C was a \$2 million plan that would have thrown 800 people into the fire. It had a 90 percent chance of success.

A similar set of plans was drawn up for the Mist fire. In both cases, the park chose the most expensive alternative, allowing the fire to burn and just monitoring it.

Park Superintendent Robert Barbee signed both documents.

In choosing the strategy for the Clover Fire, Barbee said "recent moderation in burning activity" was one reason for allowing the fire to burn.

"We will accept calculated risk of self-confinement at this time," he added.

# Challengers gain in Utah governor race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangert and independent candidate Merrill Cook continue to gain ground in Utah's gubernatorial race, but Democrat Ted Wilson remains the leader with two weeks left before the election, new polls indicate.

A Deseret News-KSL-TV survey conducted by Dan Jones & Associates and published Sunday shows Wilson has lost some support and now leads Bangert by only 7 percent.

If the election were held today, Wilson would receive 40 percent of the vote, Bangert 33 percent and Cook 21 percent, with 6 percent undecided, according to the survey of 602 voters taken Oct. 18-19. The poll has a margin of error of 4 percent.

Two weeks ago, Jones found that 43 percent favored Wilson, 33 percent Bangert and 20 percent

Cook.

A Utah Poll conducted for The Salt Lake Tribune found a more favorable situation for both Wilson and Cook.

Conducted last week by the J. Roy Bardsley polling firm, the poll found Wilson leading with 42 percent, compared to 30 percent for Bangert, 23 percent for Cook and 5 percent undecided.

The Bardsley survey was based on telephone interviews with 609 respondents and has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

The poll indicates Wilson has steadily lost support after leading Bangert 49 percent to 29 percent in September and by 44 percent to 28 percent in early October, the pollster said.

According to Bardsley, Bangert is losing half the Republican vote to Wilson and Cook, and his

support base is not much higher than it was several weeks ago.

Cook has taken some of the independent vote away from Wilson, but the former Salt Lake City mayor's support is still well dispersed among Republicans and independents, the pollster said.

The only major counties where Wilson does not lead are Davis, where he is tied with Cook, and Utah, where Bangert has a 9-point edge over Wilson, Bardsley said.

The Jones poll found that among registered voters who say they are very likely to vote, the gap between Bangert and Wilson narrows, with the Democrat leading 39 percent to 34 percent.

Wilson has acknowledged his shrinking margin and says the election outcome may depend on his campaign's final push.

# Whooping cough infests Owyhee Co.

BOISE (AP) — Idaho, whooping cough capital of the nation, is suffering another outbreak of the disease, this time in Owyhee County. Eighteen people in the county have been diagnosed with the disease since Sept. 1, and emergency epidemic measures are being taken.

For a county as sparsely populated as Owyhee, 18 is a significant number, said Bob Medlin, state immunization coordinator. Most of the cases are concentrated in Marsing and Homedale, he said. The largest group of victims is adults, according to Helen Stroebel, nurse-epidemiologist for the Southwest District Health Department. School-age children are next in line, she said, followed by pre-schoolers.

No one has died during Idaho's epidemic of the disease, whose trademark symptom is a cough followed by a "whooping" intake of breath.

Idaho continues to lead the nation in whooping cough cases this year, Medlin said. As of Oct. 7, 293 cas-

es had been reported. California was second, with 188, and Arizona third, with 183.

Normally, only about 10 cases are reported in Idaho each year. The number of cases began rising dramatically late in 1987. The disease soon reached epidemic proportions in three counties — Ada, Canyon and Payette.

During the height of the epidemic, in February and March, the three counties reported a combined total of 20 to 40 cases each week. The epidemic ended in Ada and Payette counties this summer, but continues in Canyon County, where 22 cases have been reported since Sept. 1.

Emergency measures to control the epidemic are in place in Canyon County and in neighboring Owyhee County. Those measures include: giving babies their first immunization against whooping cough when they are 2 weeks old instead of 2 months old; and tracking down people who come into contact with whooping cough victims.

# Hatch resources top all Utah candidates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch tops all Utah candidates for federal office in campaign funding, with \$1.93 million in contributions, and \$2.19 million in expenditures to date, campaign financial disclosure reports show.

The Republican senator's campaign had nearly \$1 million in cash on hand prior to January, meaning Hatch has almost \$3 million available for his race, against a chal-

lenger he leads by 50 points in public opinion polls.

In contrast to Hatch's war chest, Democrat Brian Moss said he has raised less than \$150,000. Moss has not yet filed a Federal Election Commission report covering the period ending Sept. 30.

Hatch began fund-raising in earnest last year when he feared that former Democratic Gov. Scott Matheson might challenge him. But

even after the April 15 candidate filing deadline, when he knew his opponent would be Moss, the senator still raised almost \$600,000.

Hatch campaign manager Bud Scruggs said after Moss officially became the candidate, Hatch decided not to hold any more fund-raisers in Utah. But he has conducted direct-mail fundraising in the state since then and also solicits money from political action committees.

The FEC reports show Hatch has accepted some \$131,724 this year alone from PACs. Among the largest donations are \$7,450 from the National Rifle Association PAC; \$7,000 from the Harris FEPAC; and \$6,500 from the Food Marketing Institute.

No other Utah candidate comes close to matching Hatch's fundraising capacity this year.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has raised \$261,445 in defense of his seat.

# Registration irregularity draws fire

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An incident in which the Utah County Elections Office closed early on the last day of walk-in registration, but apparently allowed a Republican party worker to submit late registration forms, is drawing criticism from the League of Women Voters.

"I don't think voter registration should be a barrier to voting but sometimes it seems to be more difficult than it has to be," said Linda Clark, president of the Utah County chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Clark also complained about insufficient quantities of forms from the county for the League's volunteer

registration efforts in the past, a concern echoed by the county's Democratic Party.

Meantime, County Clerk Bill Huish has apologized for employees who apparently posted a sign saying the office would close at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 18, when it was supposed to stay open until 5 p.m.

"It was wrong to put the sign up," he said. "I certainly hope those people (who were unable to register) will go to their neighborhood registrations (Nov. 1-3)."

But Huish — who was not at the office at the time due to a doctor's appointment — said his employees de-

nied they actually closed the office early.

However, a reporter was at the Utah County building and witnessed people being turned away from the elections office by a deputy sheriff between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

But at 5:02 p.m., Keith Haines, a Utah County Republican Party worker, arrived with a stack of completed registration forms to submit and the door to the office was opened for him.

An election clerk, Vera Gates, contended that Haines turned in his forms at 4:59 p.m.

Nonetheless, that did not explain why, outside, Steve and Cheri Vasas of Provo had hurried to the elections office only to be turned away at 4:50 p.m.

# Cable company files lawsuit against bar owner

BOISE (AP) — United Cable Television of Treasure Valley has put on the gloves and filed a \$60,000 lawsuit against a Boise bar, contending it pirated the 1-minute-and-31-second fight between Mike Tyson and

Michael Spinks in June.

"United Cable had an exclusive license to show the fight on a pay-per-view basis in Boise, in Idaho for that matter," said Wayne Watson, general manager of United Cable.

# No parole for using very 'poor judgment'

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Darrell Lawrence Wessendorf, convicted of causing the death of a LaVerkin toddler by draping a rattlesnake around her neck, will spend at least seven years in prison, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled.

Saying he had exhibited "egregiously poor judgment," the three-member board denied Wessendorf a parole date and told him to reappear for a hearing in May 1991.

Wessendorf, 25, formerly of Kanab and Page, Ariz., is serving one to 15 years in prison for manslaughter in the death of 18-month-old Stevie Kirkwood on May 8, 1987.

The inmate told the board Friday he had smoked marijuana and consumed a fourth of a bottle of tequila the day he found the rattler.

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# Americans lack science sense

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 450 years after Copernicus proved the Earth revolves around the sun, millions of adult Americans seem to think it's the other way around, a researcher said Sunday.

"It's a fairly dire situation," said Jon Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory at Northern Illinois University, who conducted a nationwide survey for the National Science Foundation.

The results show that on very basic ideas, vast numbers of Americans are scientifically illiterate," he said in a telephone interview.

In the telephone survey of 2,041 adults 18 or older, conducted in July, people were asked about 75 questions testing their knowledge of basic science, Miller said. The survey had a margin of error of 3 percent.

Asked whether the Earth goes around the sun or the sun around the Earth, 21 percent replied incorrectly. Seven percent didn't know.

Of the 72 percent who answered correctly, 45 percent said it takes one year for the Earth to orbit the sun, 17 percent said one day, 2 percent said one month and 9 percent didn't know.

The responses indicate that about 55 percent of adult Americans, or some 94 million people, don't know that the Earth revolves around the sun once a year, Miller said.

"It shows that there are basic misunderstandings about some of the things we would have presumed virtually everyone would have known," said Miller, a political science professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, 60 miles west of Chicago.

A similar survey conducted by the group in 1985 indicated that only about 5 percent of adult Americans could be considered "scientifically literate," with basic knowledge of scientific vocabulary, methodology and an understanding of the impact of science on the world, Miller said.

Miller said the latest results, which haven't been fully tabulated yet, should put the literacy rate in the 5 to 7 percent range. The survey results will be incorporated into an National Science Foundation report to be issued next year on the state of American science and technology.

Leon Lederman, who was named co-winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize for physics, called the latest findings "pretty devastating."

"I'm not surprised ... but it's much worse than anyone had expected," he said Sunday in an interview. "How you can preserve democracy when the world is increasingly more complex scientifically and technologically, and people are increasingly more ignorant of the issues."

Lederman said he plans to retire next year as director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., to teach physics to freshmen at the University of Chicago.

# Navy prepares welcome for Vincennes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Monday is homecoming day for the USS Vincennes, the ship that mistakenly shot down an Iranian airliner, and the Navy is trying to remove any unease by bringing out a band and the crew's wives and girlfriends.

"This is not one of those, Vietnam things with the ship coming in at midnight," Navy spokesman Cmdr. David Dillon said. "We're not going to sneak the ship in. We're inviting people to watch. People understanding this was an arduous deployment. The sailors have a lot of public support."

The welcoming for the cruiser won't be any different than the open given to any other Navy ship returning from an extended deployment, officials said.

A Navy band will play the "normal John Phillip Sousa-type stuff," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Steve Hince. "It's going to be a big story and we understand that (but) it's a regular, old homecoming we're planning."

"Excluded family members will be on the pier, and excited sailors on the ship. There's going to be punch and cookies. New fathers are going to be seeing new kids for the first time. The wives and girlfriends, mothers and fathers are going to be there."

Speakers at the welcoming include William Bove, mayor of Vincennes, Ind., the city which the ship was named for a Revolutionary War battle, and Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Ohio.

Lowery organized a volunteer effort that gathered 10,000 signatures and sent the messages of support to the crew in the Persian Gulf after the July 3 accidental downing of the Iranian airliner. All 299 people aboard the civilian jet were killed.

"I emphasized with how low the crew, the officers and the skipper (Capt. John Rogers III) were feeling," Lowery said. "Their sense of isolation and anguish, because of the civilian casualties."

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# Alaska rescue plan hits a few snags

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two young whales trapped by ice barked Sunday at following a narrow escape route to open water that was being carved with chain saws by Eskimos who ordinarily hunt whales.

A National Guard helicopter hammered at the ice with a five-ton chunk of concrete, but the whales were more than three miles from open water, with a massive ice ridge in between and a wind shift threatening to push ice around them and trap them. Rescuers said that even if everything went as planned, it would be at least Wednesday night before they could get the whales as far as the ridge.

While high-technology equipment poured into Barrow during the weekend, Eskimos using chain saws and strong backs made the most progress at fraying the California gray whales from a tiny breathing hole.

About 20 dozen natives hacked 34 breathing holes Saturday, for a total of about 60 holes extending more than 1 1/2 miles from where

three whales were stranded by moving ice about two weeks ago before they could migrate south.

The smallest and youngest of the whales, named Bone, disappeared Friday night and was presumed dead.

Just as the tedious hole-cutting hit its stride, the whales barked, advancing only a few hundred feet past a large opening where they spent Friday night and most of Saturday.

Rescuers said they feared the whales were specked by an underwater shoal. North Slope Borough biologist Geoff Carroll said most of the water in the area is about 20 feet deep, compared to only 12 or 13 feet of water in the shoal.

"You figure two feet of ice and five feet of whale, and that doesn't leave them too much room to swim," Carroll said. "I don't blame them for not wanting to go through there."

Whaling captain Arnold Brower, whose crew used dented chain saws to help free the animals, was frustrated by the whales' reluctance.

# Ecclesia donations grow

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A state agency and private groups collected everything from toys to money over the weekend for the 53 children removed from the care of an organization which ran a rural home where one child died.

Officials said the children's plight had prompted an outpouring of clothes, toys, money and volunteers.

"We've never seen anything this

large," said Lynne Landon, a volunteer supervisor for the state Children's Services Division.

The state filed charges that children were abused while in the care of the Watts Christian Center of Los Angeles after the death of 8-year-old Dayna Lorea Broussard, daughter of Watts Christian Center leader Eldridge Broussard Jr.

The 53 children were found by Clackamas County sheriff's deputies on Oct. 14 at a rural home used by the group east of Sandy, about 30 miles southeast of Portland.

The Children's Services Division was particularly in need of gym bags, baby clothes, money and volunteers willing to commit time beyond the current crisis.

"The most valuable donation is people who are willing to work with children for long hours," Landon said. "There are many children who need help for the long haul."

About a dozen people have offered such help, she said. Donations for the children also poured in Saturday to the Muslim Community Center in Portland.

# Atlantis aims for November launch date

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Atlantis moved a big step toward the second post-Challenger space shuttle flight when workers moved it into an assembly building to prepare for next month's launch with a secret military satellite.

A tractor Saturday night towed the 85-ton space ship the 450 feet from a processing building where it had been undergoing modifications for several months.

In the assembly building over the next several days, Atlantis will be joined with its two solid fuel booster rockets and large external fuel tank. In about a week, it will be transported to launch pad 39B.

NASA is aiming for a late-November launch, but a date won't be set until a two-day flight readiness review is completed on Nov. 10.

The flight will mark the third time in 27 launchings that a classified Defense Department payload will be carried on a shuttle. As a result, a shroud of secrecy is being thrown over most information about it, including the identity of the satellite.

# California lifeguards save whale

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 25-foot gray whale that became trapped in a weighted gill net was cut free by two lifeguards and continued its southward migration during the weekend, authorities said.

The whale was reported just before 5 p.m. Saturday and lifeguards Jason Hudson and Alan Powder found it three miles offshore in a net weighing eight

small anchors, said Capt. Randall Davis of the Bureau of Marine Safety.

The lifeguards hacked away at the net for 45 minutes and were able to clear all but a small portion of the net fouling one of the whale's flukes.

The whale began to swim south and whale experts at Sea World in San Diego were alerted to be on the lookout for it, Davis said.

# FBI considers crash inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is examining a report by Pakistan on the plane crash two months ago that killed Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq to determine whether to pursue an independent investigation of its own, officials said Sunday.

"We've been forwarded the report by the Justice and State departments and we're analyzing it now," FBI spokesman Demery Bishop said of the Pakistani investigation into the Aug. 17 crash that also killed the U.S. ambassador to the country and 28 others aboard.

"It's more of an inquiry now," Bishop said. "Whether we will go forward with it or the next step is uncertain at this point."

# New York faces racist charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of a black teen-ager on a Staten Island street has forced residents of a working-class neighborhood in New York's whitest borough to proclaim they are not racists.

When Derrick Antonio Tyus, 17, was killed by a car shortly after a racial encounter with whites, New Yorkers recalled their most infamous racial incident of recent years, the death of a black man who was run over as he fled a gang of whites in Howard Beach, a neighborhood in the borough of Queens.

Police indicated Tyus' death Oct. 7 was not directly caused by a racist incident, concluding that he was hit by a car 20 minutes after the exchange of racial slurs when he accidentally jumped in the street while horsing around with friends.

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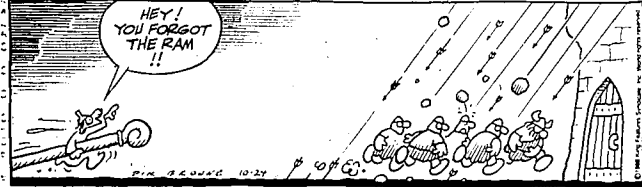
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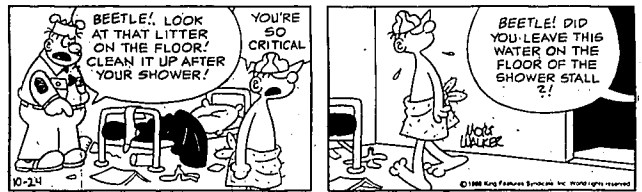
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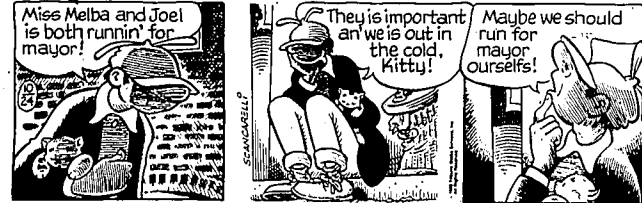
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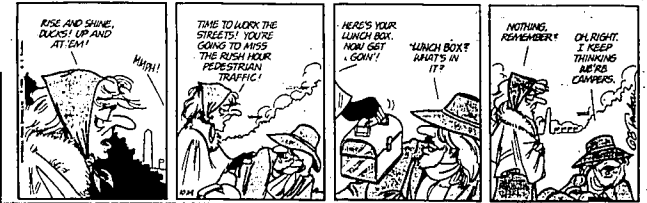
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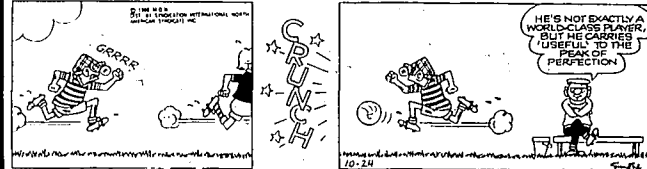
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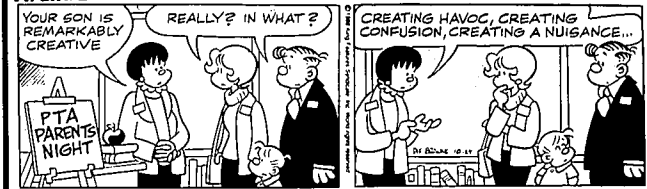
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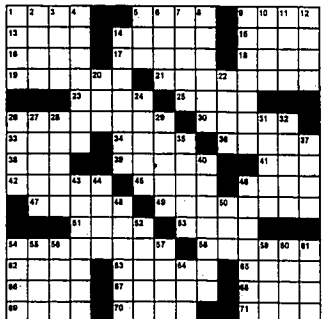
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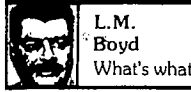
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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 KEN JORG TAMARA  
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**A bird in the grass**

James J. Audubon wrote about a bird that could squeeze itself into narrow shape thus to work its way through heavy marsh grass. The bird is called the "rail." It's to this bird that the figure of speech originally alluded: "thin as a rail."

**Foxes eat worms.**

Whoever labeled brain tissue as "gray matter" didn't know quite

enough about it. Color of living "gray matter" ranges from lavender to pink. If "gray matter" is gray, it's dead.

**Q. How much is gasoline now in the Soviet Union?**

A. \$2.95 a gallon. Self-served super-leaded.

In its first 12 months, a hippo goes from 40 pounds to 600. Some gain.

**RETIREMENT GIFT**

You know what makes a dandy retirement gift? A set of encyclopedias. The retiree now has time to look up matters of interest. But old household references are too dated. This comes up because a client of lively mind says he finds happiness in retirement by reading from A onward in a new World Book. He's now in the G's. Past Grant. Coming up on Grapes.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): If you use the creative imagination which flows today, you can find new sources of income. The new moon gives you a

new view of money.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Let your feelings show, and get in touch with yourself. A sense of peace and harmony comes over you as you start to make new contacts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): This is a time to be by yourself as much as possible. Search the deeper recesses of your mind to find a renewed spirit waiting for you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It is a great day to make new friends and join new social groups of the same religious and philosophical persuasion as you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your career is in the limelight today as superiors observe you. Others

St. Mary's in Gdansk, Poland, can hold up to 25,000.

**COSTA RICA**

Q. If Costa Rica is such an ideal place, how come everybody doesn't move there? - Rain, for one thing. Annual averages, 70 inches in the highlands, up to 200 inches along the coasts. Local a measure it in feet, not inches. Say 15 feet of rain per year.

Nature figures it out, sure enough. Take a rabbit. Tests indicate it sees quite well over its shoulder, but hardly at all straight ahead.

"What am I supposed to think," asks a client, "when I find a Gideon Bible in my daughter's handbag?"

agree with and fund your ideas to help the less fortunate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your natural talent for romance is strong now and could lead you to make a commitment to the "other person" in the evening.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): You renew the intimate side of your personal relationship both mentally and physically. This new harmony lets you set goals easily.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she is one of those people who seems ready and willing to meet the world with open arms. Your child has the instinctive ability to combine thoughts and feelings which allows him or her to speak to everyone and express his or her artistic abilities.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is the perfect day to meet the person you have been dreaming of. A new moon in the sign of relationships gives you the ability to talk about your feelings. See the person in your mind, and be prepared.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): By talking to fascinating, stimulating people who want to talk to you, you gain a new perspective on people. You find a new enjoyment of work.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): A brand new start at work has you full of energy. New ideas come to you about your career, exercise and paychecks. Use your talents.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Your

innate sense of grace and refinement finds expression through your work. This renewed artistic drive enlivens you.

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## Steelers end losing streak

The Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — The Pittsburgh Steelers played like they had nothing to lose — and ended their longest losing streak in 20 seasons.

Rodney Carter, who had carried only once previously this season, ran for 66 yards and two touchdowns and Gary Anderson kicked six field goals as the Steelers ended a six-game losing streak by storming to a 39-21 victory Sunday over the Denver Broncos.

The Steelers, 2-6, turned four Denver turnovers, including three interceptions of Gary Kubiak, into a touchdown and three of Anderson's club-record six field goals.

The losing streak was their longest since the 1969 Steelers, 1-13, lost their final 13 games.

"We got rid of six weeks of pent-up frustration," center Mike Webster said. "It all starts with attitude, and we made a conscious effort all week in practice to work on attitude as much as technique."

The Steelers, criticized during their losing streak for a lack of offensive imagination, unveiled a series of un-Chuck Noll-like gimmicks, including a no-huddle offense, passes to their tight ends, halfback option passes and reverses.

"They weren't now plays, we just got the chance to run them for the first time," quarterback Todd

Blackledge said. "After all, we had nothing to lose."

Noll, who joked the Steelers got their trick plays from a fan letter, said, "There was no question we were a very depressed team. ... But you've got to fire the steel a little bit to make it hard, and we worked very well and very hard to get through some tough times."

Noll, who was presented a game ball by his players, was asked if injured quarterback Bobby Brister's critical remarks last week that the Steelers were too conservative and lacked aggression fueled the victory.

"Those guys spoke with their actions," Noll said. "You can interpret that."

Carter, usually a third-down receiver out of the backfield, surprised the Broncos on the third play of the game by running a sweep around right end 64 yards for a touchdown with just 1:32 gone, giving the Steelers a 7-0 lead.

"That really set the tone because we didn't have to play from behind ... for weeks, we've been waiting for something to happen," Webster said. "This time we went out and made something happen."

"I'm glad I didn't run out of gas," Carter said. "I think we confused them all day. That touchdown took a lot of the pressure off us and made them play catchup."

## Final-second score gives Eagles win

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — The Philadelphia Eagles scored a touchdown in the final seconds against Dallas for the second straight year. This time, the Cowboys couldn't cry foul.

Randall Cunningham's 2-yard TD pass to Anthony Toney with four seconds left helped lift the Eagles, 4-4, from a 20-0 first-half deficit to a 24-23 victory Sunday.

Last year, the Eagles scored on the last play of a 37-20 victory over Dallas, leading the Cowboys to bitterly accuse Eagles coach Buddy Ryan of running up the score.

This time, the Eagles needed the score to hand the Cowboys their fourth straight defeat, dropping the Cowboys to 2-6, their worst start since 1963.

Philadelphia got the ball with 2:11 left, and Cunningham took the Eagles 85 yards in 16 plays.

The key plays were a fourth-and-8 10-yard completion to Jimmie Giles for a first down at the Eagles 27, a third-and-10 pass interference penalty against Dallas' Michael Downs at the Cowboys' 20, and a fourth-and-5 13-yard completion to Gregg Garrity at the Dallas 2.

On the game-winner to Toney,

Dallas blitzed the outside linebackers.

"They did it to Washington and the Redskins great, so we know it would work for us," Cunningham said.

Cunningham gave credit to the coaching staff for the last play.

"I wanted to fake and throw to Tom Johnson. They wanted a print out and pass to Toney. They got it. It worked."

Ryan said the lingering controversy with Dallas put extra pressure on the Eagles.

"They responded real well," he said. But, he added, "I said a lot of prayers with 2:11 left."

The game lived up to its billing as a "grudge match." There were two fights and three personal foul penalties. The Cowboys were assessed 16 penalties for 138 yards, the Eagles seven for 32.

Dallas coach Tom Landry said, "We had a good chance to win this game. We played well in the first half. Penalties broke up our continuity and killed us."

The Eagles fell behind 20-0 with 9:26 left in the first half.

Cunningham then started the Philadelphia comeback on an eight-play, 83-yard drive, completing five passes and throwing 17 yards for the touchdown to Keith Byars.

## Kickers make difference in Bills' win over Patriots

The Associated Press

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** — Separated by 200 feet of locker-room space and miles of self-confidence, two kickers talked in equally measured tones about their roles Sunday in the Buffalo Bills' 23-20 victory over the New England Patriots.

The hero was Buffalo's Scott Norwood, who kicked three field goals, including the winner with 13 seconds left to play. The goat was New England's Teddy Garcia, who missed three field goals and an extra point.

Norwood, whose visualization techniques have helped him make 22 of 26 field goal attempts and all 16 extra point conversions this season, said he sympathized with Garcia, a rookie who's missed five extra points and seven of 13 field goal attempts.

"It's something all kickers have gone through," said Norwood, who has made eight consecutive field goals. "You just have to put it behind you to be successful."

Garcia didn't make excuses.

"When you miss nine points, that's a loss in itself," said Garcia, who added that he tried to make some adjustments but "no matter what I did to try and correct it, I couldn't."

The Patriots forced four Buffalo

turnovers and got a sensational rushing effort from rookie John Stephens, who carried 25 times for 134 yards and one touchdown. But Garcia's problems proved too much to overcome.

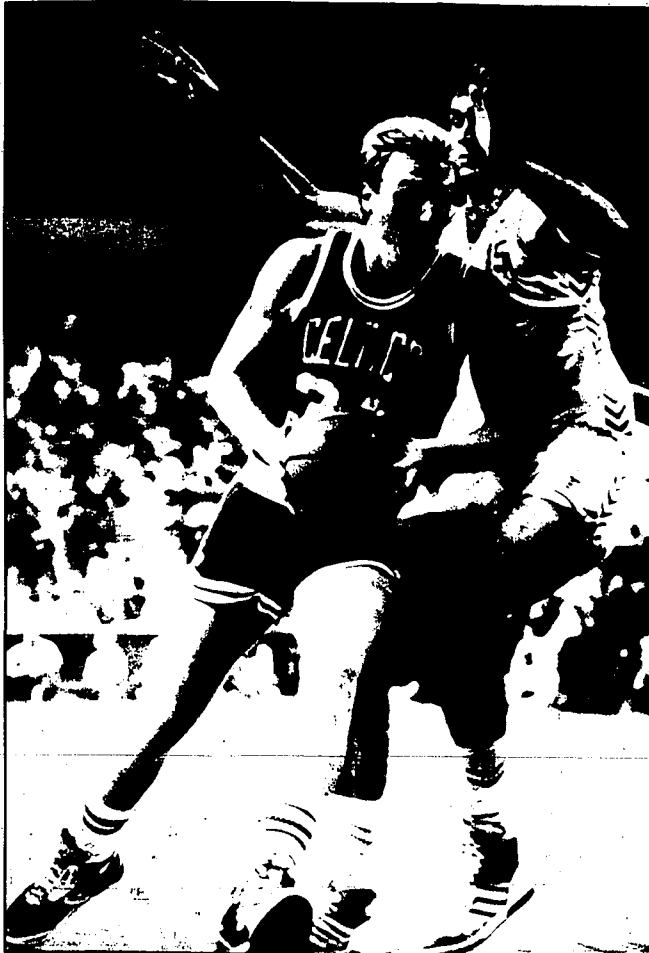
"The kicking game hurt us a lot," said New England coach Raymond Berry, whose team dropped to 3-5. "I'm sure Teddy has lost his confidence, and I think that's the main problem."

Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 7-1, but Coach Marv Levy admitted: "We were fortunate to win."

"We did some things — and they helped us to do them — that when you do them, you're not going to win very often," he said. "The fact that we were able to rise above them on this day makes me feel very good about our team ... not dwelling on earlier mistakes."

The Bills drove 69 yards on their last possession before Norwood broke a 20-20 tie with a 33-yard field goal. Norwood also hit from 35 and 30 yards out. Garcia missed from 25 and 63 yards, and had a 39-yarder blocked.

The Bills snapped a 13-13 tie near the end of the third quarter after Garcia, who missed two field goals in the first half, had his third attempt of the day blocked by Howard Ballard.



Boston Celtics star Larry Bird dribbles around Real Madrid's Fernando Martin.

## Boston Celtics maintain form to win McDonald's Open

The Associated Press

**MADRID, Spain** — The Boston Celtics, winners of 16 NBA titles, could not afford to let down against their European opponents this weekend.

Playing in the first major NBA-sponsored event outside the United States, Boston needed strong second half performances against the Yugoslavian national team Friday and tournament host Real Madrid on Sunday to win the McDonald's Basketball Open.

"We had to play good, solid basketball at times to win this game," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said after he watched Madrid surge to within six late in the third quarter before the Celtics pulled away.

On Friday, Boston beat the Yugoslavian national team 113-85 after a close first half.

"Both of these teams had some big, strong lineups, some excellent players," Rodgers said. "European basketball has really improved."

Rodgers said he was impressed by the crowd at the Madrid Sports Palace, whose cheers overpowered 800 NBA guests and the famous

chicken.

There are some really enthusiastic fans here. They seem to know the game of basketball," Rodgers said.

Rookie point-guard Brian Shaw, who had three steals and six assists and played a tough defensive game, said he had never had a similar experience back home.

"The atmosphere, the crowd, the cheers — it's just different than in the United States."

Larry Bird scored eight points to lead 22-5 fourth-quarter surge and the Celtics beat Real Madrid 111-96 in Sunday's championship game.

Bird showed the form that has made him a three-time Most Valuable Player in the NBA, leading all scorers with 29 points, adding 12 assists and contributing a key steal during Boston's fourth quarter streak.

Real Madrid, which had beaten Italian league champion Scavolini Pesaro on Friday to advance to the championship, outscored Boston 30-24 in the third quarter to pull within eight points, but quickly faded.

Real Madrid coach Lolo Sainza said he was happy to put up a good fight.

"We made many mistakes due to a

great defense," Sainza said.

In a very physical game, the Celtics managed only nine free throw attempts to Real Madrid's 45, but outshot their opponents from the field 54 percent to 37 percent.

A partisan crowd of 10,000 saw Real Madrid go ahead 3-2 on guard Drazen Petrovic's 3-point goal, but it turned out to be the Spanish team's only lead of the day.

Petrovic, who led the Yugoslav team to a silver medal in the Olympic Games, was Real Madrid's top scorer with 22 points.

In Sunday's other game, the Yugoslav national team, led by Zarko Paspalj's 21 points, scored a 100-91 victory over Scavolini Pesaro.

The Yugoslavs relied on a strong second-quarter performance by center Vlado Divac in breaking open the game after a 20-20 first quarter.

After sitting out the first nine minutes of the game, the 6-foot-11 Divac scored 12 first-half points and grabbed nine rebounds, leading the Yugoslavs to a 48-36 first-half advantage.

In the third quarter, Yugoslavia stretched its lead to 77-53 behind the outside shooting of Paspalj.

Byrum needed a birdie on the final hole to tie Magee but shot par after missing a 25-foot putt.

Dan Pohl finished alone in fifth place, three strokes behind the winner at 14-under-par 274.

## Elvis, Coors Light accompany Andrew Magee on golf victory

The Associated Press

**GULF BREEZE, Fla.** — Andrew Magee earned his first victory on the PGA tour, shooting a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament by one stroke over Bruce Lietzke, Tom Byrum and Ken Green.

Magee, 26, who entered the tournament in 64th place on the money list, won \$72,000 to bring his earnings to \$240,354 for the year and \$480,023 lifetime. The University of Oklahoma graduate's previous best finish was a tie for third earlier this year at the Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Magee, from Scottsdale, Ariz., finished with a 17-under-par 271 on the 7,033-yard, par-72 course at Tiger Point Golf and Country Club.

The relaxed winner sank eight

birdies offset by two bogies on the final round.

"I was having a good time, laughing and whistling and listening to my favorite Elvis tunes," Magee said, clutching a beer in his hand. "I was having a blast. I didn't think about winning. I probably did about 10 Coors Lights a day."

Magee had finished the third round tied for second with Green, Lietzke and Ray Stewart at 19-under-par 205, four strokes behind Byrum, who shot a 71 Sunday.

"I felt like I had a good round," Byrum said. "I didn't give it away. He had to come and beat me."

Magee credited Byrum with indirectly helping him improve his putting during the last two rounds.

He said he read a newspaper interview in which Byrum was quoted as

## Playoff to decide who goes to state

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Gooding, Wendell and Valley football teams congregated at Kimberly High School field tonight to settle second place in the Canyon Conference and a trip to the state A-3 football playoffs.

The three-session playoff will begin at 7 p.m. with Gooding meeting Wendell in the first round, Wendell taking on Valley in the second and Gooding going against Valley in the third.

The playoff will follow last year's format with one team starting at the 40-yard line and having the first-and-10 rule to help it to the end zone. After that effort is completed, either stopped by the defense or by scoring, the other team will have the same opportunity from the 40.

If the teams remained tied after the first session, the second, also will be played from the 40. Any tie-breakers required after that will begin at the 10-yard line.

The defense has the usual opportunities to score on interceptions, blocked field goals, fumbles, and if the defender does score, that ends that confrontation immediately.

Administrators for the three schools divided Kimberly's seating for the night. Wendell will have the visitors' sides while Gooding and the north end and Valley the south end of the home stands.

Since this is a conference function apart from any of the schools' individual athletic departments, no adult or student season passes can be honored. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students — with confirming-student activity cards.

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## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, October 24.

- Football**
- NFL: Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23; Pittsburgh 39, Denver 21; Detroit 7, Kansas City 6; Cincinnati 44, Houston 21; New Orleans 20, Los Angeles Raiders 6; Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20; Buffalo 23, New England 20; New York Giants 23, Atlanta 16; Washington 20, Green Bay 17; New York Jets 44, Miami 30; Los Angeles Rams 31, Seattle 10; Indianapolis 16, San Diego 0; Cleveland 29, Phoenix 21.
- Today**
- San Francisco at Chicago
- Sportslate**
- PREP FOOTBALL**
- District Class A-3 playoffs: Wendell, Gooding and Valley, Kimberly High School, 7 p.m.
- Sports on TV**
- 7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL Football: San Francisco at Chicago.



Hostage pictures going to arms dealer, Italian police say

The Associated Press
MILAN, Italy — Police said Sunday that a Lebanese woman, arrested in Milan planned to deliver photographs of American hostages to an Italian man who has been linked to arms scandals and the Italian secret service.

Israeli chiefs square off in election debate

Baltimore Sun

RAMAT GAN, Israel — In their only face-to-face debate before parliamentary elections November 1, Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres held each other responsible for Israel's economy, which is showing signs of coming apart, failing to deal with a crisis in the country's health-care system and being on the wrong path for ending the Palestinian uprising and obtaining a Middle East peace.

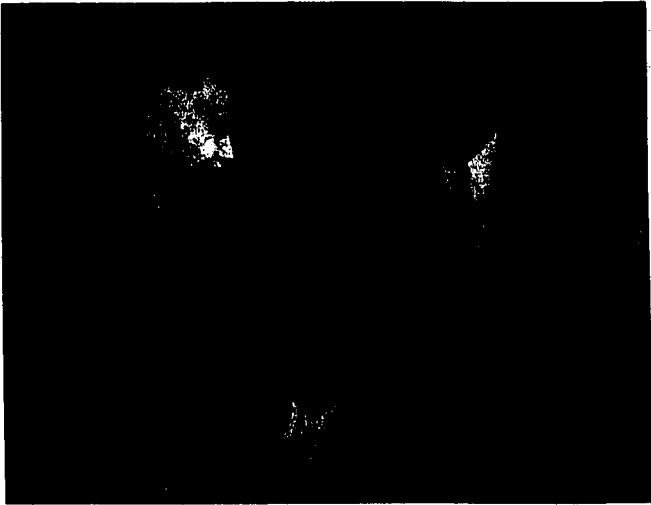
The two are partners in Israel's government. They are not, though, each other's greatest fan, particularly in the last days of an election campaign in which polls are giving neither Shamir's Likud bloc nor the Labor party of Peres a clear lead. Because state TV and radio are prohibited from reporting on the campaign, the 30-minute confrontation was taped Sunday morning and broadcast Sunday night as a paid advertisement of Labor and Likud.

Mr. Shamir is consistent, sometimes stubborn, Peres, Israel's foreign minister, said of the prime minister.

But for all their differences, neither side has ruled out the election results forcing them into another partnership. I commit myself to be happy, to be part of a unity government that works for peace, and getting out of the cycle of war and entering into negotiations, Peres said.

Shamir has not explicitly ruled out forming another coalition with the left-center Labor party, a loophole infuriating to the small rightist parties hoping that the Likud will need them to control a majority of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

No party has ever won a majority



Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, left, meets Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in a debate

of Knesset seats and polls hint the pattern will not be broken. On some important issues, Likud's positions remain closer to those of Labor than to those of parties to the left-center Labor party, a loophole infuriating to the small rightist parties hoping that the Likud will need them to control a majority of the 120 seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

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form and accused Shamir of misrepresenting it. Both party leaders repeated well-known but opposing plans for obtaining a Middle East peace. Peres reaffirmed his support for convening an international peace conference. Shamir reaffirmed his opposition to such a conference, while each interpreted a series of recent developments by Arab leaders as proving the logic of his own position.

35 die in Bangladesh storm

The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Hundreds of fishermen were missing after a severe storm hit the southern coast, killing at least 35 people, officials said Sunday. A fishing group said the government failed to broadcast warnings. The storm lashed cities along the Bay of Bengal with 75 mph winds and 15-foot waves Wednesday, injuring more than 1,000, authorities said.

estimated as many as 1,500 fishermen were missing. Mohammad Kamal, district official at the sea resort of Cox's Bazar, said Sunday more than 1,000 had been rescued. He said navy boats continued to search the bay. Ekramul Huda Choudhury, president of the Cox's Bazar Fishing Boat Owners Association, "Loss of life and boats would have been much less if the authorities had warned the fishermen about the impending storm over the radio."

German Chancellor Kohl begins 4-day Moscow visit to improve relations

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany, while pledging its unwavering support for the United States, is increasingly reaching out to the reform-minded leadership in the Kremlin. The latest move is Chancellor Helmut Kohl's four-day trip to Moscow starting today. Economic ties will top the round of discussions as West German businesses seek what they say are growing opportunities under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The projected joint ventures range from the development of the mineral-rich Kola peninsula in the northwestern part of the Soviet Union to the construction of factories in various parts of the communist nation. With intermediate-range nuclear missiles being eliminated under the treaty signed by President Reagan and Gorbachev, the Germans are looking for an improved political climate in central Europe. And that, Bonn hopes, ultimately will translate into the willingness of communist East Germany to relax barriers the have kept

family and friends apart since Germany was divided just after World War II. Chancellor Kohl has praised Gorbachev's reforms, advocated Western economic assistance for the Soviets, and stressed the importance of having good relations with the Kremlin. Improving ties with the Soviet Union has been a major theme at many of Kohl's public appearances this year. On July 21, Kohl told reporters his Moscow summit would mark a "new chapter" in relations with the Soviets.

The chancellor continued to stress a closer relationship in a speech in West Berlin on Oct. 13. It is our concern that a new period of lasting cooperation be introduced, so that a far-reaching improvement of East-West relations can be achieved, Kohl said. He said his Moscow trip is aimed at making a "concrete contribution" toward that end. Some Americans for Gorbachev may be trying to drive a wedge between West Germany and the other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But Kohl says his efforts are in line with the overall trend of improved Western ties with the Soviets. "We want to use these opportunities [of improving relations with the Soviet bloc jointly, and certainly not against] West Germany's NATO partners, Kohl said. The friendlier Soviet-West German relationship is a far cry from years past. In 1983, the Soviets cooled toward Kohl after he agreed to deploy U.S. Pershing missiles on West German soil, but that has been changing since the missile treaty was signed.

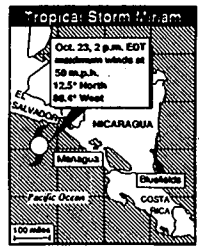
Hurricane Joan kills 50 in Nicaragua

Los Angeles Times

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — At least 50 people were killed when hurricane Joan swept across Nicaragua, reports in Managua said Sunday. Hundreds of people were injured and hundreds were still missing. According to information available in Managua, the hurricane completely destroyed three towns and left up to 300,000 people homeless.

Managua Mayor Carlos Carrion said Sunday that the hurricane, which swept across the country near the capital, destroyed a number of buildings and uprooted some trees in the capital, but did not claim any victims here. Water and electricity supplies in large parts of Managua were disrupted, Carrion said. Nicaraguan authorities said the Caribbean port town of Bluefields was devastated, along with the towns of Rama and Nueva Guinea.

On Maiz Island the hurricane destroyed some 90 percent of the houses, leaving 17,500 persons homeless. Most of the island's trees were uprooted. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega described the hurricane as a "national tragedy" and appealed for international aid. At least 145 people were left missing in other parts of Central America, reports said Sunday.



Pope beatifies Danish scientist

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Sunday beatified a 17th century Danish scientist who converted to Catholicism and served as a bishop in predominantly Protestant Germany. During the solemn ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, the pope praised Niels Stensen as an example for scientists, missionaries and Christians around the world. Stensen was born a Lutheran in Copenhagen in 1638. After studying

medicine in Holland, he moved to Florence, Italy and converted to Catholicism in 1667. He was appointed bishop in Germany, where he died in Schwerin in 1686. He was buried in Florence's Basilica of St. Lorenzo. The pope said Stensen should serve as inspiration for Christians living outside their native lands, "in solitude or in places that don't understand them." Beatification is a step toward possible sainthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>SM</sup> BOBBY WOFF

"In the day of prosperity, adversity is forgotten, and in the day of adversity, prosperity is not remembered." - Apocrypha.

Those in four hearts with today's cards find little to the play when it turns out that hearts break normally. Those in four spades must play well to score the game.

At four hearts with a club lead, South ruffs the second club and plays the two top trumps. When they split 3-2, he leaves the high trump outstanding and plays the spades. Whether West ruffs or not, South wins an easy 10 tricks, losing only a club, a heart and a diamond.

At spades, the trump king draws the trumps and a third round of hearts helps in this game also. South wins the heart ace, cashes the trump ace and leads a club.

West hops up and leads another heart to dummy's king, and South ruffs a club. The trump king draws the trumps and a third round of hearts puts West on play.

If West leads a club, South enjoys a ruff and discard and gets his 10th trick. If West leads diamonds, South must score both his king and his queen, once again winning 10 tricks.

The key to the play is for South not to tackle the diamonds himself; better to force the opponents to lead the suit first.

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1976 Ford 7/8 ton Ranger, new brakes, 427-cu. in. V8, \$1,000. Call 734-2248 even.

1977 1/2 ton Chevy PU, dual tank, steering, CB radio, new tires & wheels, 60,000 mi. on 1978 motor, w/10,000 camper, self-contained, propane size bed, butane refrig. 2 heaters, both in very good cond. 1 owner, \$3,950. Call 734-2662.

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1979 Ford F150 Ranger XL, 1 owner, \$2,100. Call 423-2662.

1980 Chevy 1/2 ton camper, dual tank, steering, CB radio, new engine, call 734-2556/days, 733-2219/evens.

1982 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton, 3 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, 240-hp. run good, \$2,500. 1980, 550. 85-wkshays/day, 1983 S10, V6, PB, PB, 4 O long box, clean, 2 & 1/2 ton, 52000 miles, call 423-5586.

79 Chevy pick-up, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl, good cond, \$1700 or best offer. Call 543-8324.

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**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds:

♦ J 9 8 3  
♦ 10 9  
♦ Q 6 2  
♦ A J 5 2

	West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
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**ANSWER:** Heart 10. Wait for your tricks in the unbid suit. East has this suit well controlled.

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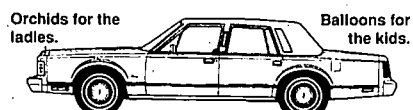
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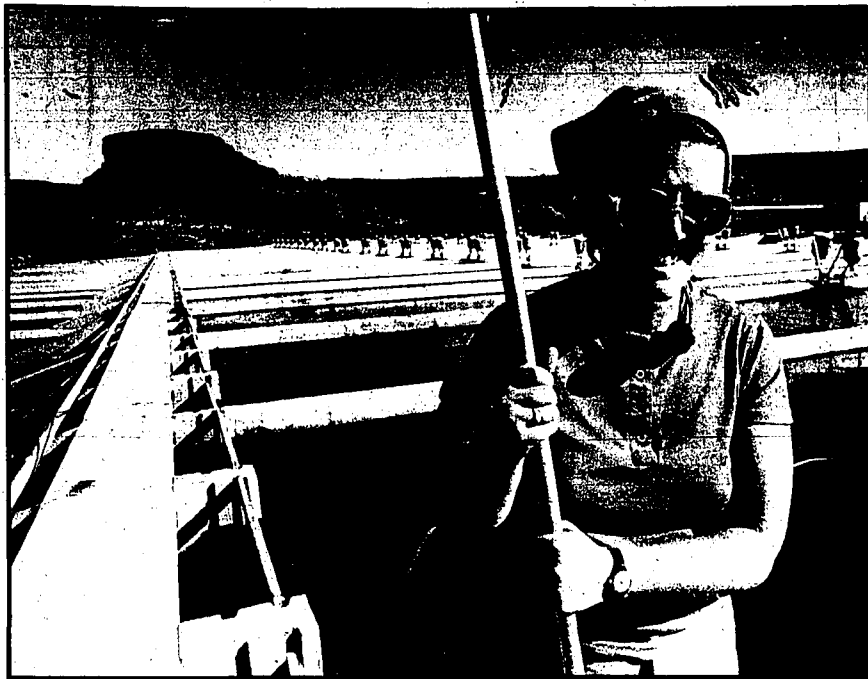
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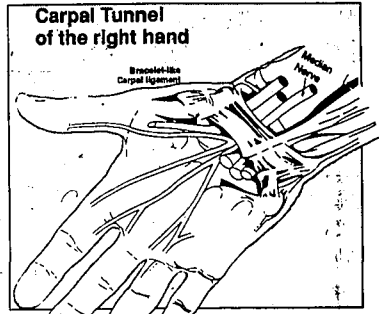
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## A NUMBING EXPERIENCE



After corrective surgery for carpal tunnel syndrome, Patty Homer is no longer hampered by the ailment at work

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — To be awakened during the night because your hand is asleep — the result of lying on a bent wrist — ordinarily is just a passing annoyance. But if your sleep is disturbed once or twice a week because your hand is numb, it might be a sign of carpal tunnel syndrome.

The difference, explains Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. James M. Retmier, is people with carpal tunnel syndrome start waking up nightly and they can't sleep for more than a few hours straight.

This numbness and tingling used to keep 42-year-old Bill Moretto of Buhl awake at night. He says every time he relaxed, it woke him up. It would come and go, out of

nowhere — and in the daytime, too. "I'd be fine," he says. "My wife and I would be sitting there having coffee, and the next thing I'd know, the coffee cup would fall right through my hands."

Sure enough, Moretto was diagnosed as having carpal tunnel syndrome — a condition caused by pressure on the median nerve in the wrist. The median nerve is the one that gives feeling to the thumb and three fingers.

Retmier describes the carpal tunnel as the space in the wrist at the base of the thumb where the crease occurs in the wrist between the thumb and little finger. It is bound on the top by a very thick, tough ligament, which is attached to two bones that can be felt on either side, and the bottom sides are the other bones in the wrist.

Through this tunnel has to pass two flexor tendons to each finger and one to the thumb — along with the median nerve.

What can happen here is either the space in the tunnel can get smaller, or a disease process can affect the nerve — suddenly there is no room for expansion inside the tunnel.

Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. John Howar, says the main symptoms are numbness and tingling in the fingers, sometimes pain in the fingers or palm, or pain in the wrist, and sometimes the pain will travel up the arms. Patients suffering from carpal tunnel syndrome often complain of weakness and awkwardness in the hand.

Most often, it comes on gradually, but there are a few cases where it starts suddenly. Howar says there are a lot of people

who have a mild form of carpal tunnel syndrome — their hands might just go to sleep once in a while.

"In most people the cause is unknown," he says. "There are a few well-known causes: Pregnancy is one, and of course that is temporary." He says this has to do with fluid retention.

Other causes are diabetes and hypothyroidism. In the latter, there is fluid retention, which causes some swelling through the wrist area, and puts pressure on the nerve. Diabetes tends to cause swelling of the lining of the tendons which lie all around the nerve in the wrist — and that swelling of the tendons tends to push on the nerve.

Howar says carpal tunnel syndrome can be related to certain kinds of work with the

hands. He adds that it is seen a lot in this area in women who work either in fish processing in a factory. It seems to be related to repetitive work with the hands.

"Of course there are a lot of people who do that kind of work and never get carpal tunnel syndrome, so it isn't just that," he says. And it seems some people are predisposed to it. "If they're put in one of these types of jobs, then the carpal tunnel syndrome can develop."

Retmier says he sees three or four women to one man with this problem, probably due to the kinds of work they do. The men are generally those who work with their hands, such as mechanics, meat cutters and bakers.

Patty Homer of Gooding says she developed

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## Area residents can take a shot against flu virus

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Health Department will be administering flu shots on Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a \$5 charge per person. The flu vaccine is recommended for people who are considered to be at high risk. Health officials say that includes anyone

who is older than 65, those who have symptomatic respiratory or cardiac problems and those who have diabetes or an immunosuppressant health problem such as cancer. Children with asthma, cystic fibrosis or heart problems also qualify.

Healthy individuals under age 65 who wish to have the vaccination, will require a note from a physician.

The healthy person who comes down

with the flu will get over it in a couple of days, says Cheryl Becker, District Epidemiologist. "It's going to cause you some discomfort, but you're going to get over it. If you have a cardiac problem, you may not get over it in a couple of days."

Three influenza strains are included in the vaccine although the shot does not cover all types of influenza.

Two thousand flu shots were given in

1987, and this year the state health department is prepared for double that amount, Becker says.

As to risks involved with the vaccine, Becker says the department hasn't seen any of the bad side effects since the swine flu vaccine.

However Becker says possible reactions to the influenza vaccine might be a sore

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## Looking good

The Times-News and wire services

### Halloween calls for creative costuming

With Halloween a week from today, it's about time to start conjuring up that costume for yourself or for your kids. To arrive at that perfect costume, the sewing fashion council says to look for a disguise that best expresses your lifestyle or fantasies. For example, if you're a home-body, you might

find a "Couch Potato" outfit hard to resist.

Growing boys searching for adventure, may choose Wild West heroes like Buffalo Bill or Davy Crockett. Little girls might want to portray their own cartoon heroines. How about Olive Oyl?

If you're really in the howling mood, you might dress up your pet as well. Simplicity has now patterns for dog and cat by Ilene Hochberg, author and pet fashion expert.



Children will enjoy cartoon costumes for Halloween

### Tailor grows clothes for vegetation-minded

Bill Harding is a different kind of tailor, crafting clothing that conveys a message about the environment — a message that grows because his fashions are made of grass growing on fabric.

Harding, an artist, began growing grass on clothing and other objects about nine years ago. Now, he has decided to see if there's a market for grass clothing.

"I'll be selling long grass-covered robes" for \$150, he says. "And I'm putting together an \$85 grass-growing kit, which'll contain a one-size-fits-all robe, already seeded, a hanger, a plastic bag, a plant mister and an instruction booklet."

Harding, 23, recently taught a class on growing grass clothing at a Chicago children's museum and two weeks later his students wore their green outfits in a parade around the museum.

"Wearing one is a unique experience," he says. "It's the only instance — besides being in the womb — where you're enclosed in a living thing. It's heavy and damp — a robe may weigh 15 pounds. But after wearing the suit for an hour, you feel relaxed and energized. It retains your body heat and stays at body temperature, too."

"I grew three grass suits, a robe and two jackets in my damp basement for a wedding recently," he adds. "I used 1 1/2 gallons (of water) a day for each suit and the robe, plus a gallon a day for each jacket. It took 11 days. They came out pretty good."

## Quick takes

Wire service reports

### Off-season sneeze found at home

Just because the summer allergy season is officially over, don't be too quick to think you're home free until spring rolls around. As many as eight out of 10 Americans have "off-season" allergies, many of them the result of substances found in the home.

The most common sources? According to allergists, the top three culprits are dander — microscopic flakes of skin, usually from cats and dogs; house dust, which includes fabric fibers, human and pet hairs; and molds and pollens, which are common in such places as basements, refrigerators and bathrooms.

If you or members of your family are still plagued with watery eyes, sneezing and congestion, try the following tips to minimize allergy discomforts in your home:

- In bedrooms, cover mattresses and box springs with dust-proof covers. Avoid upholstered headboards, down pillows (stay with synthetic) and woolen blankets.
  - Instead of down comforters or chenille bedspreads, use single-layer bedspreads.
  - Roller shades should be used instead of heavy draperies or slatted blinds, both of which tend to accumulate dust.
  - Replace old wallpaper — a gathering site for mold — with mold-proof paint.
  - Cover forced-air heating and air-conditioning outlets with double-density filters, or close them off altogether.
  - Clean air-conditioning filters frequently to remove mold.
  - Keep windows closed to prevent dust and pollen from entering.
  - In the bathroom, allergists suggest replacing old wallpaper, cleaning the shower curtain frequently and scrubbing the grout between tiles to remove mold. In the kitchen, keeping the refrigerator clean to avoid mold growth will help your family breathe easier.
- For more information about allergies, free consumer brochures and allergy resource information, call the Allergy Information Center and Hotline, (800) 727-5400.

### Sugar sub in gum reduces plaque

Regular chewing of a gum that is sweetened by Xylitol, a sugar substitute, significantly inhibits development of cavities and reduces plaque accumulation on teeth, studies have shown.

Xylitol is the chemical name of a sweet, natural carbohydrate that is found in humans, animals, plants, vegetables and some fruits. It is as sweet as sugar with the same caloric value and has been used in Europe since the 1970s, not only in chewing gum but also in lozenges, mints, cough mixtures, toothpaste, mouthwash, toffee and even chocolate bars.

According to findings released at last week's American Dental Association convention in Washington, D.C., Xylitol retains its protective effect against decay three years after its use is discontinued.

And, data from University of Michigan studies and others all over the world, indicates that chewing Xylitol gum regularly is associated with a 30 percent to 50 percent reduction in dental plaque, said Dr. Kauko Makinen.

"Xylitol is not detrimental to the teeth because, unlike other sweeteners, it reduces the bacteria that cause cavities," says Makinen, longtime researcher of Xylitol and professor of dentistry and biochemistry at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry.

"It cannot be fermented by many of the microorganisms in the mouth. So, it cannot give rise to the acids, formed during fermentation, which attack the teeth."

Xylifresh, the gum that contains Xylitol comes in packs of four gum squares, which cost 40 cents. Makinen says he chews two squares for about five to 10 minutes, three to five times a day, which is what gum chewers normally do.

He recommends using the gum for several years, then taking a break for a year. "Even if you discontinue the use of Xylitol gum for two to three years, you will still see the preventive effects present two or three years later."

Makinen cautions that the gum should complement, not replace, other oral hygiene measures, such as brushing, flossing and a visit to the dentist every six months.





# Depression can strike children too

Jenny was only 8 years old — too young to be sad.

But there was no sparkle in her dark eyes, no liveliness in her face, no energy to look to her body.

Jenny's parents noticed her listlessness, her despondency early on. Even as a toddler we used to coach her to brighten up by saying: "Jenny will be a happy girl," says her mother.

Jenny was always the most sensitive of our children, the one with the least confidence and the one most easily squashed. "We always had to treat her with kid gloves. One minute we could reason and talk with her; the next, she would be angry and unreasonable. And the problem was always someone else's fault."

Jenny's parents sometimes attributed her behavior to her being a middle child who was "just seeking attention." But her behavior made them uneasy. She was the child who would say, "Nobody likes me. I don't have any friends. I wish I were dead."

Jenny's parents worked hard to buoy her self-esteem.

"It wasn't unusual for us to do something like help Jenny make a list of 40 things that were positive about her and post it in her room." But Jenny's moods continued to vacillate between sad and angry and she remained hard to manage.

By the third grade, added to Jenny's moodiness were complaints of headaches and stomachaches in the morning and balkiness at going to school. Finally, when Jenny was late



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for school the third day in a row, having left her home crying hysterically, her mother realized that Jenny was a child experiencing real despair. She sought help.

A professional diagnosed Jenny as suffering from an often unrecognized childhood illness: depression. "It's not the temporary, easily shaken kind of blues that most children occasionally experience, but a deep, pervasive, persistent unhappiness that paralyzes emotional growth and social development," says Alice Lake, author of the article "Childhood Depression — the 'Killer Blues'" published in the June 1988 Women's Day magazine.

Some 400,000 to 600,000 children suffer some form of depression. Early diagnosis and treatment make it possible to restore a child to emotional and psychological health in a relatively short time, says Lake. However, about half of the cases of childhood depression go unrecognized or untreated and may result in severe long-term illness, even suicide among children as young as 6.

"Such tragic oversights stem from our traditional rosy picture of childhood as joyous and carefree. Adults find it difficult to accept the idea that a child may be deeply depressed," Lake observes. "When they observe a

youngster's unhappiness, therefore, the frequent reaction of parents and pediatricians is, "Don't worry. It's just a phase. He'll grow out of it."

Children sometimes develop depression when experiencing significant loss or stress. They may also have a genetic predisposition depression and develop the disorder for no apparent reason. If depression of a child, one parent, chances are two out of five that the children will suffer the same disorder.

Because the reasons for a depression are so complex, parents should never assume that depression is their fault.

Adults can recognize depression by looking for these signs, which often constitute a distinct personality change in children:

- Pervasive sadness. Depressed children often cry a lot and laughter is rare, with the voice often soft and without inflection. They show little interest in any activity and may appear to have a kind of solemn maturity beyond their years. They may also become more hurt more often than other children.

- Irritability and negativity. Children are touchy and their anger is often irrational and triggered by the smallest of irritants.
- Sleep disturbance. Children often have a hard time going to sleep or staying asleep and they may have recurrent nightmares. Occasionally, as children turn to teens, a sleep disorder will take the form of oversleeping.

- Difficulty concentrating. Because children lose their ability to pay at-

attention and to comprehend, their grades often plummet at school; a teacher may report a child as day-dreaming.

- Lowered self-esteem. Depressed children often refer to themselves as dumb or ugly. One adult, remembering her depressed childhood, says: "I remember crying on my bed and singing to my father. Everybody hates me, nobody loves me, I guess I'll go out worms."

- Guilt. Children may feel guilty for weeks over a minor mistake and apologize for incidents that were not their fault.

- Physical complaints. They often have frequent stomachaches and headaches and may mistake their feeling of depression in the morning for "flu."

- Preoccupation with death. Persistent preoccupation over the health of a parent, the death of a pet, or frequent nightmares about people dying are signs of depression — and sometimes suicidal thinking.

- Regressive behavior. Children may regress to more babyish ways, to bed-wetting, temper tantrums and clinging or irritable behaviors.

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# New Down's syndrome test is safer, more accurate

NEW YORK (AP) — A new screening test that is more accurate, safer and far less expensive than existing ones for prenatal detection of Down's syndrome could be available for widespread use in two or three years, researchers say.

If the test were given to every pregnant woman in the United States, it could catch 60 percent of the estimated 6,000 cases that occur annually, compared with the maximum 20 percent detection rate possible with existing tests, the researchers say.

Down's syndrome is the nation's most common disorder of the chromosomes and is characterized by mental retardation, a broad face and slanting eyes.

The existing test uses a procedure called amniocentesis, in which a small amount of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus is withdrawn and examined for the presence of chromosomal defects.

The procedure costs about \$1,000 and leads to miscarriages in about one in 200 mothers who receive it, doctors said.

The new test, done by measuring the levels of three substances in the mother's bloodstream, identifies women at highest risk of having children with Down's syndrome, said one of the authors of the study, Jacob

Canick, a biochemist at Brown University and Women and Infant's Hospital, both in Providence, R.I.

The other authors include Dr. James Haddow of the Foundation for Blood Research in Scarborough, Maine, and Dr. Nicholas Wald of the Medical College of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London.

In the absence of such a test, doctors assess risk based only on the mother's age, the older the mother, the higher the risk. The new test provides a more accurate assessment, Canick said.

The researchers measured three substances to assess risk: alpha-fetoprotein, estriol and human chorionic gonadotropin, all made by the fetus or placenta and carried in the mother's bloodstream.

The test will probably cost \$50 to \$60, Canick said.

# Excess iron may cause cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Iron pills may be unhealthy for people who don't have anemia because of the possibility that excessive iron increases the risk of cancer, a new study concludes.

Too little iron is clearly hazardous, but the latest research suggests that too much may also be bad. The study, based on a large population survey, found a correlation between high body levels of iron and cancer of the colon, lungs, bladder and esophagus in men.

"Iron supplementation for those who are not anemic may be unwise," the study concluded.

Despite the statistical association,

however, this research does not actually prove that iron promotes cancer or that too much iron in the diet is dangerous.

Because the link is tentative, the study's chief author, Dr. Richard G. Stevens, was reluctant to make specific health recommendations. But he said, "If it's true, it might be wise to reconsider the iron supplementation of foods in our grocery stores."

He cautioned that people with iron deficiency should continue to take iron supplements. More study will be necessary to prove whether high iron levels, and especially iron-rich food, increase the risk of cancer.

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