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83rd year, No. 305

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, October 31, 1988

## Bush holds lead; Dukakis declares he's a liberal

By The Associated Press

George Bush maintains a solid lead over rival Michael Dukakis in statewide polls in Texas, New Jersey, New Mexico, Utah, Kentucky and Montana, and holds a slight advantage in the key battleground states of Michigan and Washington.

In Philadelphia, Bush on Sunday shrugged off recent polls that showed a narrowing lead over his Democratic rival and said he would campaign harder than ever in the final week before the Nov. 8 election.

In Hanford, Calif., Dukakis, brimming with confidence, declared Sunday that "Yes, I'm a liberal" and claimed he's got Republican rival George Bush on the run.

Dukakis sounded more like a front-runner than an underdog as he took a tour through California's sun-drenched valley.

Bush led the Democratic nominee by 15 and 21 points, respectively, in two statewide polls in Texas, which has the third largest electoral prize of 29 votes.

In a poll of 603 likely voters, surveyed Oct. 22-25, 54 percent favored Bush to 39 percent for Dukakis, the Houston Chronicle reported in its Sunday edition. The survey had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

In the other Texas poll, released Saturday by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and WFAA-TV in Dallas, Bush led Dukakis 58-37 percent. The poll of 1,443 likely voters, conducted Oct. 21-24, had a margin of error of three percentage points.

In Michigan, with its prize of 20 electoral votes, 47 percent of the 400 registered voters surveyed favored the Republican ticket while 41 percent prefer the Democratic slate, Detroit station WJBK-TV reported Sunday.

The survey conducted Tuesday through Thursday, had a margin of error of five percentage points.

In Washington, Bush led Dukakis 50 percent to 45 percent in a poll of 642 voters surveyed Tuesday through Thursday. The poll, published in Sunday's editions of the Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, had a margin of error of four percentage points. Washington has 10 electoral votes.

In Montana, Bush led Dukakis 49-34 percent in a poll of 603 likely voters surveyed Oct. 15-24. The poll, published in Sunday's

Great Falls Tribune, had a margin of error of four percentage points.

The GOP nominee spoke briefly to reporters in Philadelphia outside the residence of Roman Catholic Cardinal John Krol, where he attended a private Mass with his wife Barbara, and grandson George P. Bush. Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller, said the campaign had expected all along to see a tightening in the numbers and was not alarmed by the latest apparent shift toward Dukakis.

On a light campaign day in the Philadelphia area, Bush told a crowd of supporters outside suburban Montgomery County Bush-Quayle headquarters that he would continue to campaign at full steam.

At a kickoff rally at Bakersfield and at

Hanford, a community surrounded by cotton fields, Dukakis defiantly tackled the "L-word" issue that Republicans have gleefully exploited — and Dukakis has persistently ducked — throughout the fall campaign.

At Bakersfield, he predicted he would overtake Bush and declared: "Yes, I'm a liberal in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman and John Kennedy." Asked why he was suddenly boasting about liberalism, Dukakis replied, "People understand it's a tradition of being on the side of average families."

Recent polls show Dukakis closing fast on Bush in several key states including California, a must-win state where Dukakis aides said an 11-point Bush lead a week ago has shrunk to a virtual tie.

## U.S. ships to begin leaving gulf

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — The United States plans to reduce its fleet of warships in the Persian Gulf this week with the withdrawal of a frigate, U.S. sources said Sunday. The move reflects confidence in the Iran-Iraq truce.

### Peace talks resume - A5

The sources said the vessel will leave bearing a last-minute change in plans. It would be the first American warship to be removed from the gulf since Iran and Iraq agreed to an Aug. 20 cease-fire in their 8-year war.

The 3,600-ton missile frigate, the USS Rodney M. Davis, will be detached from gulf duty on Tuesday, said the sources on condition of anonymity. It will sail for its home port in Yokosuka, Japan, they said.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Mike Stepp cited a Defense Department policy of not discussing ship movements for security.

The ship's departure would trim overall American naval strength in the region from 26 to 25 vessels. The Pentagon says the U.S. gulf force gradually will be scaled back to a pre-war level of about five ships if the cease-fire stays in effect.

U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf and nearby waters frequently have departed, but they were replaced by other vessels in a rotation schedule.

The fleet dropped from 27 to 26 ships when the USS Vincennes cruiser departed from the Arabian Sea on Sept. 5. The Vincennes was to have been replaced by the cruiser USS Mobile Bay but the orders sending it to the gulf area were canceled a day before it was to have left.

Since the cease-fire, no flareups of violence have been reported in the waterway. More than 500 commercial ships were damaged there by air and gunboat attacks in the four-year tanker war that spun off the main Iraq-Iran ground conflict.

U.S. military officials already have ended 17 months of escorting convoys of U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tankers and curtailed regional air surveillance.

The Navy squadron inside the gulf itself includes six minesweepers, an amphibious landing ship and the flagship USS La Salle. There also are two missile cruisers, one missile destroyer and four frigates.



**Frightfully funny**

Cam Fraser, 10, of Halley reacts to being sprayed in the face with water at the "Spook" booth Saturday during the Halley-Baldevin Parade. Fraser, wearing a "Spook" costume, was sprayed by Elementary School children.

## Demos questioning Dukakis campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Michael Dukakis insists there is time to score an upset in the Nov. 8 balloting, many Democrats already are second-guessing his campaign strategy in anticipation of another national election defeat.

"After the election, this may be the campaign considered the worst managed in this century," said Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Like many people in his party, Sanford insisted he thought Dukakis still had a chance to defeat Republican nominee George Bush, but he didn't sound overly optimistic.

"I'd bet money on," he said of the chances of a Dukakis upset. "But I wouldn't bet my law license on it."

Other prominent Democrats have urged Dukakis openly for weeks to sharpen his responses to Bush's steady attacks.

"Dukakis has really got to take off the gloves," said Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. "He's got to defend himself. ... I wouldn't have been a punching



**MICHAEL DUKAKIS**  
Demos criticize campaign

bag on some of these issues." Democrats have lost four of the last five presidential elections, and current polls point to the likelihood that Dukakis will make it five of six. Even Dukakis recently conceded

• See DEMOS on Page A2

## Texas crash reports to be released today

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The National Transportation Safety Board will release several reports on the ill-fated crash of Delta Flight 1141 today, but a key report about the setting of the jet's wing flaps will not be among them.

Safety board officials say the reports to be released in Washington fall far short of answering questions about the puzzling crash that killed 14.

"We just don't have the answers yet," said Lee Dickinson Jr., National Transportation Safety Board member. "This is one of the most difficult crashes we have investigated."

The Salt Lake City-bound Delta Air Lines Boeing 727 crashed on takeoff at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport after struggling 30 feet above the runway for more than a mile. Ninety-four people survived the Aug. 31 crash.

Safety board investigators attribute their lack of solid answers to

an antiquated flight data recorder, contradictory evidence and the inability of the cockpit crew to remember details of the crash.

Usually 60 days after a crash, we have a pretty good idea what happened and are waiting only for the analysis of the evidence to bear us out," Dickinson said. "This time, we've got a lot of contradictions that make it a real challenge."

Dickinson told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that the reports issued Monday will describe what didn't go wrong, rather than what did. Investigators have ruled out engine failure or a faulty takeoff warning system as probable causes. The reports also will rule out a malfunction of the other major mechanical systems aboard the aircraft, the Star-Telegram reported.

"There were no mechanical problems," one investigator who asked not to be identified told the newspaper.

The reports, known as "factuals,"

• See CRASH on Page A2

## Quake awakens Alaska

The Associated Press

HOMER, Alaska — A strong earthquake awakened residents early Sunday but no damage or injuries were reported, the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center reported.

The tremor measured 5.1 on the Richter scale of ground motion. It struck at 1:33 a.m. about 60 miles northwest of Homer, said Paul Whitmore, a geophysicist at the center.

"A lot of people felt it in Anchorage and Palmer," Whitmore said. "That area that it occurred in is a fairly common area for earthquakes."

But since the quake was so early in the morning, the center received few calls about it, Whitmore said. "I woke up sometime in the night

because I felt my house shaking," said Stan Porter, a Federal Aviation Administration official at the Homer flight service station. "But that's just part of life up here," he said, adding that he rolled over and went back to sleep.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage in a populated area, 6 can be severe and a 7 reading is a "major" quake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

## 3 win in \$60 million California lottery

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Three tickets were sold with the six numbers needed to win California's \$60.8 million lottery jackpot, the largest in the world, officials said Sunday.

Each of the tickets is worth a third of the jackpot. A pool of 15 hospital workers in San Diego County jubilantly claimed Sunday it held one of the winning tickets. However, lottery spokesman Bob Taylor said he could not confirm that until the ticket stub is verified, probably on Monday.

The two other tickets with the six winning numbers were purchased in Westminster in Orange County and in Sacramento, Taylor said. Winners in those areas had not come forward.

Workers at Fallbrook Hospital told The Associated Press they went together to purchase \$600

worth of tickets.

Carrie Dragon, a 38-year-old pharmacy technician, said she joined 13 nurses, lab technicians and other hospital employees, as well as a friend of one worker, in putting \$40 each toward the tickets.

She said all agreed they would split what winnings came from the "Quick Pick" tickets. "Quick Pick" means the numbers were selected at random by one of the computerized lotto terminals.

The tickets were purchased at a Circle K convenience store, she said. Lottery officials verified that the winning ticket in Fallbrook was purchased at a Circle K.

The hospital workers in the pool held a party to watch Saturday night's drawing. "The lady who found we had a winning ticket screamed," said Dragon. "Everybody was just

amazed. Then everybody started dreaming about what we were going to do with the money."

"I'm going to set up trust funds for my four kids and pay off bills," she said. "But for Thanksgiving, we're all going to go to Hawaii, or some place like that."

She said the ticket was placed in a bank vault. Lottery spokeswoman Susan Kosack said each winner will receive \$20,296,175, a third of the \$60,888,525 jackpot, in installments over 20 years.

The installments will amount to \$310,686 annually after taxes, she said.

If verified, the hospital pool ticket would be worth more than \$67,600 annually before taxes for 20 years to each of the 15 people. The lottery pays out only to a single winner, the person holding the winning ticket.

# Briefly

## S. Korea students throw bombs

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Sixteen radical students hurled homemade explosives and firebombs outside the home of former President Chun Doo-hwan at dawn Monday, injuring three policemen, police said.

Police officials said the students, wielding metal pipes and wooden sticks, clashed with police who intercepted them while they approached Chun's residence in western Seoul.

The officials said on condition of anonymity that the three policemen were taken to a hospital for serious injuries from fragments of the explosives.

News reports said five students were injured, but the police officials said they knew of no student injuries.

## Salvador military commander quits

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The nation's top-ranking military commander, Gen. Adolfo Blandon, said he is stepping down. His replacement is a combat veteran popular with U.S. military advisers.

Blandon said late Saturday that he will be succeeded by Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, a 41-year-old brigade commander.

Ponce was singled out as an exceptional commander by four U.S. Army lieutenant colonels earlier this year in a Harvard fellowship analysis of the Salvadoran civil war.

## Bhutto begins campaign in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Benazir Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan Peoples Party, opened her campaign Sunday for the Nov. 16 elections for the National Assembly.

She started her campaign in Karachi's Lyari slum district.

"We are going to win," she told a cheering crowd.

"The days of injustice to the poor will end on Nov. 16," voters will elect 217 members to the National Assembly on Nov. 16. Three days later they will cast ballots for 460 members of the legislative assemblies of the provinces of Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan, and the North-West Frontier.

The late President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq dissolved the National Assembly and provincial legislatures on May 29 and dismissed Junjo. He accused the legislators of incompetence and failing to uphold law and order.

## Pinochet fears assassination

LIQUIQUE, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet, who survived a 1986 assassination attempt, said claims by the opposition that he is the only obstacle to restoring democracy may lead to another attempt on his life.

Enemies "are aiming at me; they have me in the sight," the official Orbe news agency quoted him as saying Sunday.

On Saturday, Pinochet, 72, spoke to several hundred supporters in Liquique, 1,150 miles north of Santiago.

## Leading Greek poet Leivaditis dies

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Tassos Leivaditis, one of Greece's leading poets, died Sunday of complications following intestinal surgery, a spokesman for Athens General Hospital said. He was 66.

Leivaditis' first collection of poems, "Battle at the Edge of the Night," was published in 1952. The third and final volume of his collected works was issued last year.

"I feel shocked at the loss of Tassos Leivaditis ... the government works with respect before his contribution and his works," Premier Andreas Papandreu said.

# WPPSS trial appears to near end

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — After five years of courtroom preparation and six weeks before a jury, the giant Washington Public Power Supply System securities fraud trial appears on the brink of a relatively quick ending.

Many of the 15 remaining utility defendants from Washington state had scheduled meetings today to consider an offer from plaintiff attorneys to settle the suit, which arose out of WPPSS 1983 default on \$2.25 billion in bonds sold for two failed nuclear power plants.

The \$200 million would amount to more than \$20 million and would include "the federal Bonneville Power Administration, said sources.

The trial, in Tucson, Ariz., on a change of venue, was abruptly recessed Thursday for a week to allow utilities to consider the offer.

Five of the "big six" utilities, which contracted for 52 percent of the output of the two WPPSS plants, were expected to meet today. They include Tacoma City Light, and Cowlitz, Clark, Benton and Grays Harbor county public utility districts.

While the settlement apparently involved all 15 utilities, Snohomish County PUD officials declined comment and said no special meeting

was planned. Snohomish PUD holds the single biggest share in the failed plants, 13 percent. The utility's regularly scheduled meeting is Tuesday night.

Bonneville officials also declined to confirm reports of an imminent quick settlement and the power marketing agency's involvement.

"Attorneys are working on something and they say they'll tell us on Monday," said BPA spokeswoman Karen Hoenes on Thursday.

Bonneville, which backed financing of WPPSS's three other nuclear power plants, markets power from federal dams in the Northwest, and is the region's largest power broker with an annual budget of \$3 billion.

U.S. District Judge William Browning recessed the trial, saying attorneys had requested the break and the trial could be shortened.

Besides the 15 utilities, defendants include two engineering firms and a financial advice firm. There has been no talk of settlement involving the professional firms, and attorneys with two of the firms said Thursday no talks were going on involving their clients.

However, settlement by the utilities was expected to bring an end to the trial.

The utilities are in three groups. Attorney Al Maloney of Tacoma represents the cities of Tacoma and Elensburg, and Cowlitz, Mason No. 3, Clark, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Okanogan, Pacific, Skamania, Wahkiakum, and Benton county PUDs.

A second group of utilities is comprised of Snohomish and Franklin PUDs, represented by attorney Dennis Bromley.

The third includes only Kllickitat PUD, represented by Ralph Nickerson.

The trial, which began Sept. 7 and was forecast to last up to a year, is over WPPSS' default on bonds for plants Nos. 4 and 5, which were scrapped in January 1982. The default the following year was the biggest in the history of the municipal bond market.

A class of more than 24,000 past and present bondholders and Chemical Bank of New York, a trustee for bondholders, claim the remaining defendants in the trial conspired to lie and hide information that might have discouraged potential investors.

Originally, defendants numbered more than 100, including 88 Northwest utilities that contracted with WPPSS to build the plants.

# Crash

Continued from Page A1

are expected to represent the work of four of 10 working groups, which isolate the investigation into certain categories.

Reports to be released include a transcript of the cockpit voice recording — which will detail the conversation of the cockpit crew from the time the plane left the gate — witness accounts of the crash, a transcript of conversation between the crew and air traffic controllers, and detailed documentation of the condition and location of the pieces of the wreckage.

"As we get more of the reports completed, they will be made available," Dickinson said. "Hopefully, they will all be ready by Nov. 29."

The NTSB has scheduled a public hearing about their findings in a suburban hotel on Nov. 29.

The aircraft's wing flaps, which provide lift when extended, were found in the retracted position after the crash and the flap handle in the cockpit was found in the up, or retracted position. However, the cockpit voice recorder transcript contains a notation from Kirkland during the preflight check that the flaps were set correctly at 15 degrees.

The co-pilot is responsible to set the wing flaps and raise landing gear when the pilot is flying the craft. Flight 1141 co-pilot Jerry Kirkland and the pilot Capt. Larry Davis have told investigators they don't remember anything from the time the plane left the gate.

Dickinson said the safety board has asked Delta to allow the crew to listen to the cockpit conversations in Washington, but the airline has not responded.

Jackie Pate, a Delta spokeswoman said the carrier plans to honor the request, as soon as the cockpit crew is mentally prepared to relive the tragedy.

"We believe it's a good idea for them to work with NTSB, but due to the stress, we're going to leave it up to the crew as to when they want to do this," Ms. Pate said.

# Demos

Continued from Page A1

he didn't get his message out clearly enough and was too slow in responding to negative commercials from the Bush campaign.

"There's no mystery about why they put those ads on. They have done damage. There's no question about that," he said during an interview on CBS Evening News.

He said he responded, "but perhaps more subtly than I should have or than (running mate) Lloyd Bentsen suggested. Why? Because I'm fundamentally a positive person."

On the stump as he headed into the final week of the campaign, Dukakis proclaimed, "There is time to do it."

"They're running a beautiful campaign right now," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "But a proper campaign for three months has been compressed into three weeks."

Among those in the ranks of the second-guessers was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who told reporters he thought the Dukakis campaign had failed to figure out a general election strategy.

"They did so well by the end of the Democratic convention, they said, 'OK, now we'll take it easy, get some rest, take our breath,'" Cuomo said.

"The other guy started landing jobs and uppers and picking up points and then they look at the cart with three rounds to go and now you're down six rounds to three."

"Every campaign has a jillion things go wrong with it," said John White, a Texas and former Democratic Party chairman who backed Jesse Jackson for the presidential nomination. "And if you're behind, everybody points them out."

To many Democrats, the biggest problem with the Dukakis campaign has been a lack of experience in national politics among his top advisers.

The men running the Bush effort have experience dating back to the Gerald Ford campaign in 1976 and, in the case of media adviser Roger Ailes, to Richard Nixon's campaigns before that. They all played major roles in Ronald Reagan's 1980 and 1984 campaigns.

By contrast, no one in the Dukakis campaign had a decision-making role

in any presidential campaign before Walter F. Mondale's 49-state landslide loss to Reagan in 1984.

"Our timing has just been terribly off," said White. "In August nothing happened, so we started August work in September, September work in October."

He attributed that to inexperience.

"We do not have any historical memory," he said. "Every campaign is a brand new one, we bring in brand new people."

"They tried real hard to reinvent the wheel, and when they ended up it wasn't even round," said Boston advertising executive Dan Payne of the

Dukakis campaign staff. Payne produced some of Dukakis' commercials during the Democratic primaries.

"I don't want to do a post-mortem until there's a mortem," said Mark Siegel, a political consultant and member of the Democratic National Committee. "I don't think this patient is dead. I think I like sick."

Added Siegel: "I don't want to be critical of the campaign (but) there were a lot of things some of us would like to have seen done differently. We would have liked the campaign to take the initiative from the outset, to define instead of defend, to put Bush on the defensive."

# Today's weather

## Expect more of the same: sunny and mild

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and mild today. Highs mid 60s to the lower 70s. Winds west 5 to 15 mph. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 39 to 45. Tuesday, sunny and mild. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and mild with light winds today. Highs in the 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday, sunny and mild. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair through tonight. Fair to partly cloudy on Tuesday. High winds to 20 mph developing western valleys on Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Nevada — Sunny today. Clear tonight. Sunny again Tuesday except for increasing high clouds west in the afternoon. Highs today upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows tonight mid 30s to upper 30s. Highs Tuesday mid 60s to mid 70s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a relatively warm, dry ridge of high pressure continues to dominate the weather across the Gem State. A few surges of moisture from the Pacific were being deflected into Canada by the high pressure system.

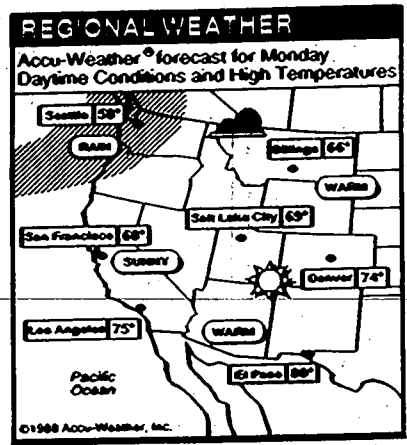
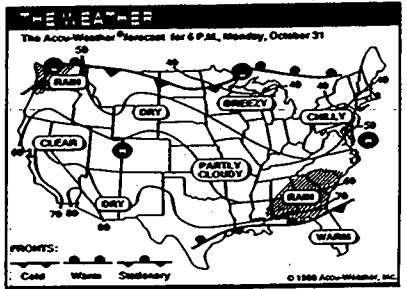
Mostly cloudy skies were the rule from the east central mountains through most of the Panhandle on Sunday. Sunny skies were reported over the remainder of the state.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s. Winds at a few locations in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valleys were in the 10 to 15 mph range while winds were light over the rest of Idaho.

The warmest spot in the state Sunday was Hagerman with a high of 85 degrees. Stanley was the coldest, reporting a low of 16 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows a slight chance of mountain showers through Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lower 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation the highest temperature was 99 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 2 degrees at International Falls, Minn.



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Now Open Wed. - Sun. for Hunting Season, Breakfast, Tool  
Then Weekends Only

## Marcos arrives in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Philippine first lady Imelda Marcos arrived by luxury jet and limousine along with her entourage Sunday to face arraignment on federal charges she and her husband looted their homeland of \$100 million.

Mrs. Marcos' flight aboard the borrowed private jet from Honolulu was the first time she had left the couple's home in exile since she and former President Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines nearly three years ago.

In Manhattan, she remained in her limousine for several minutes before bodyguards could reach her to help push through a crowd of about 100 journalists for a 10-yard walk to the Waldorf Towers, where she will stay.

Photographers swarmed over the black stretch

limousine, pressing their lenses to the smoked, concealing glass and firing flash after flash.

Once out of the car, neither she nor anyone in her entourage spoke as they entered the luxury apartment-hotel that has served as the Marcos base in New York for years.

But one of the bodyguards shouted: "What are you, pigs? Back up! Let her through!" Photographers shouted at each other to back up and get out of the way. Several cameras fell to the pavement.

The Marcoses were indicted Oct. 21 on charges they embezzled more than \$100 million and used it to buy New York real estate, art and other property. If convicted on the main racketeering charge, they could receive up to 20 years in prison.

## Quayle could fill Quayle's seat

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle's wife Sunday refused to quell speculation that she is interested in appointment to her husband's Senate seat if he is elected vice president.

"I haven't even thought about it," Marilyn Quayle told NBC interviewer John McLaughlin on his program "One on One." "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," she said.

Quayle, an Indiana Republican who was elected for the second time to the Senate in 1986, would leave an unexpired term of four years if he and Vice President George Bush win the national election Nov. 8.

Mrs. Quayle noted it would be up to Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr to fill the vacancy.

As a Republican in a heavily Republican state, Orr is certain to name another Republican to the Senate vacancy. Wives often have been favored for such vacancies in the past and Orr is a close friend of the Quayles.

But other Indiana Republicans may be quietly jockeying for the spot. If she does join the Senate, Mrs. Quayle indicated she probably would compile a more conservative voting record than her husband, whom she agreed has deviated from the far right path on such issues as the Job Training Partnership Act and in vot-

ing to override President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water Act.

In response to a question from McLaughlin, Mrs. Quayle said that she was more conservative than her husband socially, politically and theologically.

She accepted the interviewer's description of her religious views as "fundamentalist." She said she believed in "creationism" and the biblical account of how humans and animals survived a great flood on Noah's Ark.

Mrs. Quayle also acknowledged reports that her grades had been better than her husband's while the two were college students.

## Jilted men die while climbing

CHICAGO (AP) — Two jilted men died in separate weekend accidents in which they fell from apartment buildings while trying to climb in to see their girlfriends, police said Sunday.

Dale Moll, 33, a North Side businessman, fell 16 stories Saturday morning while attempting to use television cables on the roof of a high-rise to rappel down to the window of his girlfriend's 15th floor apartment, said Detective Tom Johnson.

Less than a half-hour later, Robert Harris, 25, fell from an eighth-story ledge while trying to get into his apartment after his girlfriend locked him out following an argument, said Patrolman Joseph Messall.

"I don't think any girl is worth it to climb that high," Messall said.

Moll, who owned an artificial sunbathing business, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Harris suffered massive internal injuries and died early Sunday after undergoing surgery at Cook County Hospital, said Aeron Cunningham, a hospital administrator.

Police said Moll went to his girlfriend's apartment building after she did not answer his telephone calls Friday evening and Saturday morning.

## Reagan: Support to Israel will continue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan vowed Sunday that America will never forget the lessons of the Holocaust, pledging unwavering support for Israel and to "use force" against any threat of fascism.

"We must defend ourselves against the evil of totalitarianism," Reagan said in an address to members of the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

"We must remain strong and we must be willing to use force when we are under threat. This is a lesson that binds us still closer to the state of Israel, for the fact is, a strong Israel depends upon a strong America," Reagan said.

"An America that loses faith in the idea of a strong defense is an America that will lose faith in a nation at arms like Israel," Reagan said.

"Declaring that 'monsters' were responsible for the Holocaust, Reagan said 'the mind reels from the enormity of the crime — it begs to be set free from so terrible a fact, to wipe it from the memory.'

## Reactor shuts down at Three Mile Island

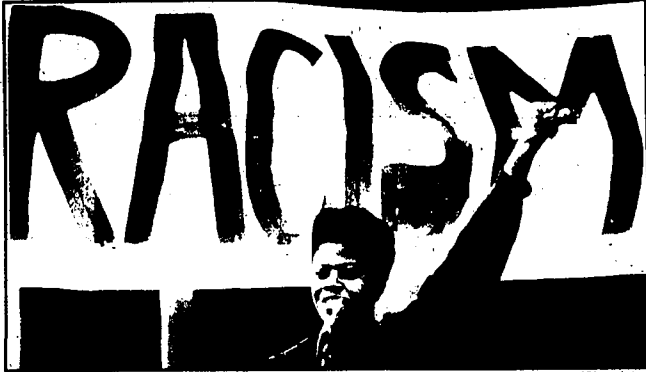
MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — The lone operating reactor at Three Mile Island made an unscheduled shutdown Sunday for reasons believed to be linked to the plant's non-nuclear turbine system, a spokesman said.

The Unit 1 reactor shut down automatically at 8:50 a.m., said Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for plant operator GPU Nuclear Corp.

Plant systems operated normally during the shutdown and no emergency condition existed, he said.

Plant and federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials checked the system to determine the cause of the shutdown. Tomb said the reactor would not go back on line until the investigation was complete.

"The reactor had been operating at full power, generating about 880 megawatts of electricity, Tomb said.



Stanford student Cheryl Taylor speaks during a rally Wednesday against racism

## Top schools not immune to racism

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The president of Stanford's Black Student Union spoke calmly, controlling her anger in the tumult of a protest against racism on campus.

There's a dangerous link, she said, between racist terms scrawled on posters at Stanford, racial slurs at Smith College and a "ghetto party" at DePaul.

"These aren't isolated incidents," said Mary Dillard. "And it's happening at Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale. There's something wrong with the best and the brightest."

Officials of the nation's top universities are trying to figure out what is wrong and how to fix it, but the results so far have been disappointing. Stanford President Donald Kennedy, mindful of racist incidents last year, warned freshmen in his orientation address this fall that "bigotry is out." Yet soon afterward two more racist acts shocked the campus.

The first was the scrawling of the word "niggers" across a black fraternity poster. In the second, a poster of German composer Ludwig van

Beethoven was altered so he appeared to be black after a fraternity house discussion about historic figures alleged to have some black ancestry.

It takes A's, high test scores and other accomplishments to get into Stanford University, but as Dillard noted, "there is an appalling ignorance among many students about other cultures and that leads to trouble."

Ewart A.C. Thomas, a psychologist and dean of Stanford's School of Humanities and Sciences, notes "there have been more overt acts of racism in this decade" throughout the country.

"People have attributed it to policies coming out of Washington attacking civil rights legislation," he said. "There might be more to it than that, but a tone set in Washington could increase the sense among people from underrepresented groups that their gains are now being assailed."

"In many ways Reagan's eight years... have taken the shame out of racist behavior," said the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, who spoke to 4,000 Stanford students on Friday. "Students tend to follow in rhythm with the leadership."

In recent incidents elsewhere, racial slurs were scrawled on notes slipped under a door and tacked onto a bulletin board at Smith College, and members of an all-white white fraternity at DePaul threw a "ghetto party" in which they scrawled racist graffiti on their house.

Cheryl Taylor, vice chair of the Black-Student Union, argues that many whites don't understand what is racist, "so it still persists."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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## Barnes earns respect despite views on SIS

Although he has never served in the Idaho Legislature, Republican Lee Barnes of Twin Falls County is hardly a newcomer to the process.

As a lobbyist, he helped repeal an old state prohibition against the practice of dentistry by non-dentists.

The activity landed him in jail at one point and just as importantly, it turned Barnes into an avid follower of the political process.

Now Barnes is a candidate for the Idaho House from Twin Falls County and we think that he should be elected. He is a practical man whose previous experience on the dentistry issue helped him to see how to get things accomplished. That skill, we think, would help.

Barnes' opponent is Democrat Virginia Ash of Buhl, a former teacher who has a special interest in education, children and human services. She is a compassionate individual who has worked with many human service organizations.

But Barnes, in our view, would bring more experience to the post and would have the wider range of interests.

We do not agree with every one of his positions. For example, his support for INEL and the proposed Special Isotope Separator no longer represents the majority view in the Magic Valley.

Nor do we agree that Idaho officials can't make a difference in that issue. Gov. Cecil Andrus proved differently this month when he halted waste shipments to the Eastern Idaho site.

But Barnes is a capable individual who has demonstrated his ability to work against the odds to accomplish a goal. Overall, we think he would make a good legislator.

## Morrison reflects Northside district

Last spring in the Republican primary, we endorsed one of Tom Morrison's two opponents for the Idaho House seat representing Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine Counties. Morrison won anyway, with a total vote twice that of his opponents combined.

So much for the power of the press. This fall, Morrison, the Republican candidate, faces experienced campaigner Gene Sullivan of Fairfield for the House seat.

Sullivan comes to the campaign with considerable experience. He ran two years ago against incumbent Republican Gary Robbins and nearly beat him.

As a small businessman and a teacher, Sullivan would bring perspectives to the Legislature which aren't always as well represented as they should be.

But in our view, those strengths are also Sullivan's weaknesses. He is an avid member of the teacher's union, the Idaho Education Association, and is openly devoted to sharp increases in teacher salaries. In our view, he would vote closely along traditional Democratic lines.

Morrison, on the other hand, seems more broadly representative of the district as a whole. A retired bank warehouse manager in Gooding, Morrison has a solid understanding of business operations.

He is a bit non-committal when it comes to exact positions he would take, but on balance, we think he would be moderate to conservative on matters involving both social issues and taxation.

That perspective, we think, is more in line with the sprawling Northside district.

The race offers Northside citizens a choice between two men who have both lived in the district for many years. Either would serve competently, but our choice this time is to Morrison.

## Experienced Peavey shows independence

State Sen. John Peavey has made something of a name for himself as a maverick in the Idaho Senate, particularly among Senate Republicans with whom he occasionally finds himself at odds.

But in our view, that is a position of strength, not of weakness and it is almost reason enough to return Peavey to the Idaho Legislature for another term.

Two years ago, the Carey Democrat faced Republican John Sandy of Hagerman in a contest in which each spent considerable money but which Peavey won rather handily.

This year is essentially a rematch of that contest, although both candidates seem to be taking it a bit less vigorously this time out.

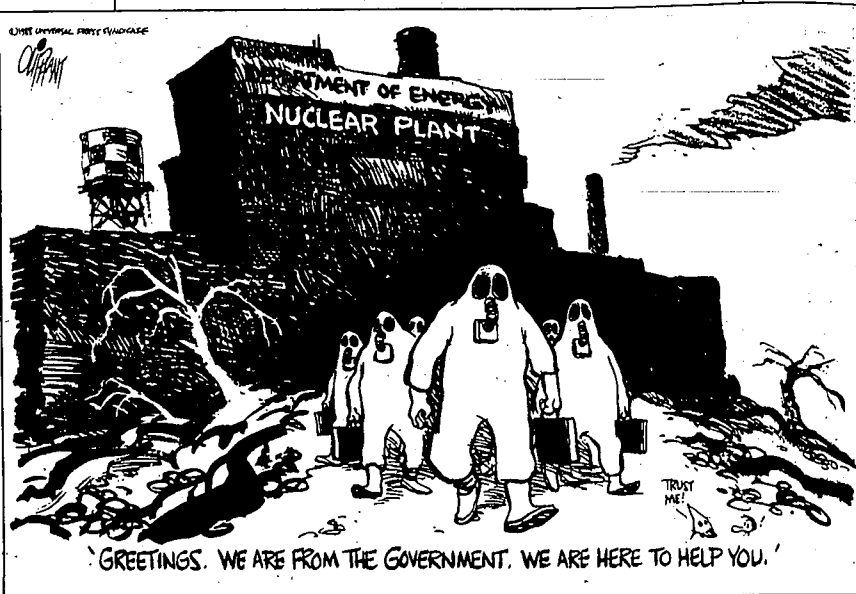
Sandy genuinely believes he would provide the district, which includes Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, with broader representation.

There is some merit to that claim, but we do not see anything in Sandy's positions which gives him a decided edge this time.

Peavey, on the other hand, has a long record of both competence and independence in the Senate. He is a frequent spokesman for the Democratic minority, but has shown himself to be pretty much independent of the usual Democratic influences, including the Governor's office.

Another attractive aspect of Peavey is his experience. If elected, he would be in his 7th term as a legislator, one of the longest in the Magic Valley. That experience has given him considerable perspective.

All in all, he has been a thoughtful legislator whose presence has been a plus to his constituents. We think he should be returned.



## Andrus dramatizes waste problem

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus may not read the New York Times, but he knows how to grab national headlines.

Andrus recently pushed the problem of nuclear waste disposal to the front burner by closing his state's borders to shipments bound for "temporary storage" at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

After 20 years of taking the shipments, Andrus said Idahoans were tired of being "good citizens" and he dared the federal government to defy him.

In answer, a full boxcar and a truckload of waste that were on their way to the site were recalled, and Department of Energy officials sought a meeting with Andrus and other Western governors to discuss the issue.

But Northwest congressional staff members don't expect a solution until well into the next session of Congress unless agreements can be worked out ahead of time.

The Northwest's other federal nuclear facility, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, is storing about 31,000 drums of radioactive materials that are waiting for a permanent home. But its wastes were generated on site, while Idaho's 2.4 million cubic feet, or 150,000 drums and boxes, came from several plants, mainly the plutonium bomb-pot plant at Rocky Flats, Colo., which has storage space for only four more months of operation.

At the root of the problem is the failure of DOE and Congress in the past year to take the final steps needed to open a permanent waste dump in New Mexico.

Andrus shut Idaho's doors the day after visiting the dump site and learning that DOE officials could give no assurance that it will begin operating soon. He said DOE and its predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission, had been promising to remove the Idaho waste since the early 1970s, when he previously was governor before becoming President Carter's Interior secretary.

Andrus' aides said he issued ample warning that he intended to act forcefully. Writing to Rep.



Larry Swisher

Bill Richardson, D-N.M., a critic of the dump, Andrus in July said he would "take whatever action is necessary" unless it were opened.

Andrus' advisers knew that he was thinking about a ban, but his sudden announcement on Oct. 19 during a wave of national publicity over nuclear weapons plant problems elsewhere was a surprise to outsiders.

"It's not a grandstand move," one adviser maintained. "He moved on a timetable his sense of Idaho politics dictated." He said Andrus "doesn't read the New York Times," which has carried front-page stories for weeks on the ills of DOE's weapons plants.

Still, the ban obviously was designed to get maximum attention. "Up to now, not many people have been talking about (the New Mexico dump)," said a Northwest Senate staff member. "Andrus has brought it more to the front burner."

But the aide doubted that DOE would act on its own authority to open the site, as Andrus has urged, because of opposition from New Mexico. "I think legislation is going to be the way to fix it. But you can't push the legislation ahead of the sentence," he added.

Although Andrus said he believes the site is environmentally safe, the National Academy of Sciences has raised questions about water seepage and the presence of methane gas. In addition to settling those issues, DOE also must get approval from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a cask that will ship wastes.

Andrus' political acumen was evident when the ban met with little criticism in a state where staunch support of INEL is a requirement for high

office. But environmentalists complained he didn't go far enough. They are demanding clean up of aquifer contamination and buried waste before two major projects are built, a plutonium processing plant and a new weapons reactor.

Rep. Richard Stallings, whose district includes the site, has said that unless INEL's waste problems are addressed, public support for its programs could be eroded, the way Hanford lost support in Washington state. He also noted that the practice of handling and shipping the Rocky Flats waste first to Idaho and again to New Mexico doubled the risk of exposure to workers and the public.

Republican Sen. Jim McClure, the ranking member of the Senate Energy Committee and supporter of DOE programs, said only that Andrus may have been "overdramatic." The state needs dependable assurances that the waste will be removed, and Andrus' action was a way of stepping up the pressure, McClure said.

DOE officials, especially those in Idaho, may secretly welcome more pressure to open the \$800 million Waste Isolation Pilot Plant -- as the New Mexico dump is called.

Congressional action on a seemingly minor but necessary bill transferring the dump site from the Bureau of Land Management to DOE was stalled this year by a disagreement among New Mexico congressmen over conditions for opening the dump. Now, other Western members may take more of a hand in the bill.

The havoc that Idaho's ban could cause points up the folly of ignoring the ultimate problem of nuclear plants, a safe way to dispose of the waste. Both the government and the commercial nuclear industry have brushed the issue aside for too long.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

## AARP forum bans personal attacks

BOISE — Rep. Larry Craig, the four-term incumbent in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, says he enjoyed a candidate forum sponsored this past week by the Idaho chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"It was an interesting format," said Craig. "A little different, and for the time allotted, we covered a lot of areas. That probably was the reason that a time was designed."

In a time when political campaigns are becoming increasingly negative, and challengers almost uniformly feel they have to attack everything the incumbents have done, the AARP forum was different.

For one thing, it had all four congressional candidates on the same platform, for face-to-face comparisons. That happens only three times in the campaign between Republican Dane Watkins and Democrat Richard Stallings. The second time they were their televised debate next Monday in Pocatello.

Watkins and Stallings also had a session before an Idaho Falls media group Thursday night, but it was closed to the public and couldn't have much impact on the election.

It happens only once more between Craig and his Democratic opponent, Rep. Jeanne Givens. That's a debate next Wednesday in Coeur d'Alene. Both appeared earlier on a Boise television station's interview program. Other than that, the candidates have gone about their business on different paths.

The AARP forum also was different because from the outset, moderator Barbara Pulling made it clear no personal attacks or negativism would be allowed. For challengers, that's a cornerstone of the campaigns, because the incumbents have



Quane Kenyon

records to defend and the newcomers do not.

That meant each candidate had to stick to the issues. Even so, both challengers got in a few pokes at the incumbents.

Mrs. Givens said Craig had a "penny-pinching" attitude when it came to helping people or social programs, and a "credit card mentality" when it came to granting requests for more defense spending.

Watkins got in a few claims that Stallings was supporting programs that would escalate medical and long-term health care costs for the elderly.

Several of the questions concerned Social Security. Predictably, all four candidates told the audience of senior citizens that they would not allow any tampering with the system, or its \$80 billion trust fund.

Stallings did raise a few eyebrows in the audience when, in response to a question on how to balance the budget, he said spending on every program would have to be reviewed. That includes senior citizens, he said.

Logic would seem to indicate that, but generally, most candidates like to avoid even hinting that certain programs could be cut.

Overall, Craig appeared to have the best answers. Stallings didn't appear to gain a clear-cut advantage over Watkins, preferring conservative answers to the questions, but probably had no need to since most indications are that he has a

healthy lead.

Mrs. Givens voiced some strong feelings on the subjects discussed, but had only a few specifics to offer.

Craig said after the session that the senior citizen-oriented questions were good for him because he has been active in those areas in Congress. Mrs. Givens also said she felt comfortable with questions about the elderly and health care because she worked in those areas in her four years in the Idaho House.

She also said it was an important forum for her because Craig ducked out of the traditional Idaho Press Club-League of Women Voters debate in favor of the Coeur d'Alene debate.

For Watkins, whose latest campaign finance report showed less than half as much in contributions as the two-term Democratic incumbent, it also gave him important statewide exposure over the public broadcast network.

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

### Letters Welcome

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

# 3 Israelis, 1 Palestinian killed in separate incidents

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Ambushers believed to be Palestinians threw firebombs at a passenger bus Sunday, killing an Israeli woman and two infants and wounding at least eight other Israelis, sources said.

Israel radio said the army clamped a curfew on the area and mounted a search for the assailants.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron and other senior officers rushed to the site of the firebombing at the northern entrance to Jericho, seven miles east of Jerusalem.

Earlier, a Palestinian was killed and 21 others wounded in clashes between Israeli soldiers and Arab demonstrators in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The deaths raised the toll to 305 Palestinians and nine Israelis killed since the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation began Dec. 8.

Israel radio broadcast an interview with an army sergeant who tried unsuccessfully to rescue a woman and a baby from the bus.

The soldier said the bus was more than one-third full. A Palestinian reporter in Jericho said about 20 people were aboard.

"I heard the sounds of a woman. I approached her, and grabbed her with one hand. I said, 'Come out with me.' She absolutely refused," said the soldier, who was identified only as Sgt. Ron, 21.

"She said, 'But I have a baby, what about the baby.' After a few seconds, I realized that if I remained one more second (I would be

killed). ... I escaped with the last bit of energy."

The national Itim news agency said that the soldier also was unable to rescue another infant, the third fatality.

The bus, which was consumed by fire, was traveling south from Tiberius on the Sea of Galilee to Jerusalem.

The Israeli deaths, two days before Tuesday's parliamentary elections, could swing undecided votes to the right-wing Likud bloc, which advocates a tougher line on dealing with the unrest.

Israel radio quoted Labor Party Leader Shimon Peres as expressing "deep shock at the criminal act of killing innocent civilians."

"The entire nation is united in a feeling of anger and pain," Peres was quoted as saying. "The army will reach the killers, and will fight terrorism until the bitter end."

Israel radio quoted military sources as saying five firebombs were thrown at the bus in a well-planned ambush. It said other firebombers have attacked the same area, first throwing stones onto roads to slow buses and other vehicles.

Soldiers arrived minutes after the attack and combed fields and citrus groves near the site. Helicopters took the wounded to hospitals, where some were reported in serious condition.

Extra soldiers have been deployed throughout the territories for fear the par-

liamentary elections would bring even more violence.

Underground Palestinian leaders called a general strike Tuesday to coincide with the elections, and they joined Moslem fundamentalists urging another strike Wednesday.

An army spokesman said a Palestinian teen-ager died when soldiers fired plastic bullets on youths demonstrating in the West Bank Christian village of Beit Sahur, the site of the fields where the Bible says shepherds first learned of the birth of Jesus.

Village residents said Iyad Bishara Abu Sada, 18, was shot in the chest with a plastic bullet and died instantly. A second Palestinian was reported shot in the right arm.



Labor leader Shimon Peres kisses a young Israeli who gave him flowers

# Hitler ad warns of left as Israel election nears

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — A newspaper advertisement invoked the name of Adolf Hitler to attack the left-of-center Labor Party on Sunday in escalating political warfare before this week's elections.

Politicians made last-ditch efforts to sway undecided voters before parliamentary elections Tuesday. The latest polls showed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party running neck-and-neck.

The army sent extra troops to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to prevent any upsurge in violence caused by the elections.

Underground leaders of the 10-month-old Palestinian uprising called for a general strike in the occupied lands on election day and asked Israeli Arabs to "elect the voices of peace."

Peres has backed the idea of exchanging occupied land for guarantees of peace, Shamir's Likud bloc rejects the idea.

The uprising is the central issue in the campaign.

The Hitler ad, which appeared in the daily Maariv, showed the words "International Conference" below a photo of Hitler meeting former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain during the 1938 Munich Conference.

Peres favors an international conference to achieve lasting peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Likud and other right-wing parties argue that such a conference would pressure Israel to accept an unfavorable settlement.

The ad seemed to suggest that Israel would be selling out to very

dangerous opponents if it made agreements at an international meeting.

The Labor Party's competitors, first and foremost the Likud, have lost their sanity by giving a nation of Holocaust survivors such revolting propaganda... The Labor Party said in its statement. About 6 million Jews were killed in the Holocaust.

Labor leaders asked the Central Elections Commission to ban such ads.

Likud spokesman Danny Naveh said his party's members were not behind the ad, Israel radio reported. He said he knew who paid for it but refused to give the name.

Maariv deputy editor Yitzhak Hayeshalmi said the newspaper will publish an apology for the ad Monday. He said some of the advertising department "messaged up" by failing to consult editors before publishing the ad.

In radio commercials Sunday, Likud accused Labor of secretly planning a 70-percent tax hike after the elections. It also said a Labor victory would hurt Israel's Jews.

One ad featured what it called a "worried voter" saying: "If Shamir is elected, it will be a disaster — a disaster for the Arabs! If Peres is elected, it will be a disaster for us."

Peres, in his final campaign swing through southern Israel, lashed out at Likud for trying to frighten the public and told voters that an international conference would not endanger Israel.

# Politics draw attention from U.S. elections

**TORONTO (AP)** — Canadians caught up in debate over a free trade pact with the United States are following a heated political race of their own and paying less attention than usual to the U.S. presidential campaign.

What they do see south of the border is often dismissed as an excessive amount of media handling and too much superficial treatment of the issues.

Canadians congratulated themselves after the debate series among the leaders of their three major parties by comparing the breadth of the discussions with the debates between the U.S. candidates.

Canada's leaders were much more forthright, articulate and revealing of themselves than the can-

didates for the White House in the U.S. debates," the independent Globe and Mail newspaper said in an editorial. "Issues received far more vigorous airings here within the limits of television."

Six hours of debates between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of the Progressive Conservative Party, Liberal Party leader John Turner and Ed Broadbent of the socialist New Democratic Party crystallized the free trade agreement with the United States as the campaign's dominant issue.

Before Mulroney dissolved Parliament Oct. 1 to call the election, some concern was voiced that a November election could be complicated because voters might be distracted by the U.S. campaign.

Instead, a once complacent political race, in which Mulroney appeared headed for easy victory, now is becoming among the most electric in memory.

A survey by the Environics polling firm found that 74 percent of Canadians either watched the debates here or followed news reports about them. Polls have concluded that Turner easily won the debates, in which he accused Mulroney of selling out Canada in the free trade agreement.

Anything less than a majority government for Mulroney in the Nov. 21 vote places in doubt the future of the agreement, which would eliminate tariffs and trade barriers over a 10-year period.

The U.S. Congress easily ap-

proved it this year, but Canada's Parliament has yet to act on it. If passed in Canada, the agreement would take effect Jan. 1.

Some political analysts say the U.S. campaign between George Bush and Michael Dukakis is simply considered boring. They note that the contest shipped off the front pages in the United States in its middle weeks.

There's no clear favorite for Canadians," David Eriksson, a political science professor at the University of British Columbia, said in a phone interview. "The (Canadians) are busy with domestic affairs."

A Gallup poll published by the Toronto Star in early October said 56 percent of Canadians were for Dukakis and 44 percent for Bush.

# Iran-Iraq talks to resume

**GENEVA (AP)** — U.N.-mediated peace talks between Iran and Iraq resume today in an effort to consolidate the precarious truce and disengage troops in the 8-year-old gulf war.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar flew to Geneva Sunday and said he hoped for substantive progress on an exchange of prisoners held by the two countries.

Each country released 25 prisoners of war Sunday, but still hold thousands of others.

Iraq freed 25 disabled Iranian prisoners and they were flown to Tehran, the capital of Iran, aboard a plane chartered by the International Red Cross. Iran reciprocated immediately by releasing 25 Iraqi prisoners who boarded the same plane for the return flight to Baghdad, Iraq, according to Francois Derand, a Red Cross spokesman in Geneva.

In a brief chat with reporters after his arrival, Perez de Cuellar said he hoped the meetings in Geneva would be "if possible much more useful than the 10-day round early this month in New York."

Perez de Cuellar last week named withdrawal of the forces as his first priority in the new negotiations.

Urgency to his efforts was added by a report warning that forces "remain in dangerous proximity" after eight years of fighting that has killed or wounded an estimated 1.5 million.

The report by the U.N. Iran-Iraq Military Observer Group warned of renewed fighting between the two sides, whose soldiers are separated in some places by only 30 feet. A cease-fire has been in effect since Aug. 20.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, have said no progress was made on the principal issue, stalemate of the talks since they began in Geneva Aug. 25 — the delineation of a border between the two nations.

Iran says a 1975 treaty set the border in the middle of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, Iraq's only navigable outlet to the sea. Iraq, which rejected the treaty in 1980, demands sovereignty over the entire waterway.

Other disputed stretches line the more than 500-mile-long frontier, according to U.N. sources. They say the discrepancies have impeded an exact definition of the "internationally recognized boundaries" to which the two countries are to withdraw under the U.N.-mediated cease-fire.

# Soviets won't rush 2nd attempt at shuttle launch

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Scientists will not rush another attempt to launch the Soviet space shuttle, which was grounded 51 seconds before blastoff because of problems with ground equipment, a newspaper report said Sunday.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, quoting Air Force Maj. Gen. Vladimir E. Gudilin, said the next effort to craft into orbit would likely take place after the Revolution Day holiday Nov. 7.

However, Gudilin was quoted as saying, "We're ready to try again quite soon."

"You must not forget that our launch is experimental, that there hasn't been any other like it," he said. "Does a child learning to walk not fall?"

In the situation that arose — which of course, was emotionally unpleasant — there is a rational grain: accumulating experience."

The launch of the unmanned shuttle, named Bu-

ran, was postponed Saturday after a computer sensed that an equipment platform had not pulled far enough away from the giant Energia booster rocket.

The computer automatically stopped the countdown.

The Soviet official said all systems would be checked while technicians refill rockets with liquid fuel, the newspaper reported.

After a debate within the intelligence panel it was decided to continue the program, but to reduce the amount of support to \$8 million in the current year and to institute procedures for making sure the money is spent for its intended purposes — non-lethal items and training.

# Report: Thai took \$3.5 million from CIA mission

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Military officers in Thailand siphoned off some \$3.5 million from a covert CIA program to aid non-communist rebels in Cambodia, jeopardizing the program for a time last summer, according to intelligence sources and a published report.

The corruption scandal, which may also have involved some Thai businessmen, was reported in Sunday's Washington Post and confirmed in part by other sources, who declined to be identified by name.

The program, one of several Reagan administration initiatives to bolster anti-communist forces in conflicts around the world, has since been cleaned up but is operating at reduced levels. More rigorous accounting procedures are in place, the newspaper reported.

It said CIA officers in Thailand first turned up evidence that money had been skimmed from the covert aid program, which totaled \$12 million in fiscal 1988. Some of the Cambodian rebels operate from neighboring Thailand.

The agency then tipped off the Senate Intelligence Committee, which sent a four-member audit team to Thailand. The team, part of a beefed-up auditing capability instituted by committee chairman Sen. David Boren, of Okla., and co-chairman William Cohen, of Maine, confirmed the existence of the scheme.

The team's report back to the intelligence panel on July 12 sparked disagreement over whether the covert support should be continued, citing a State Department document detailing the developments.

At the time, the administration was seeking to increase support to forces opposing Vietnamese troops inside Cambodia. The program's aim is to establish a non-communist presence that could prevent the return of the Khmer Rouge when the Vietnamese pull troops out of Cambodia.

After a debate within the intelligence panel it was decided to continue the program, but to reduce the amount of support to \$8 million in the current year and to institute procedures for making sure the money is spent for its intended purposes — non-lethal items and training.

# Iraq releases 25 POWs on Sunday

**Los Angeles Times**

**GENEVA** — Iraq on Sunday freed 25 sick Iranian prisoners of war on the eve of a new round of peace talks in Geneva under the auspices of United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the prisoners left Sunday morning aboard a plane chartered by the

Red Cross. INA said this brought to 645 the number of Iranians unilaterally freed by Iraq so far.

Iraq says it has agreed to a Red Cross proposal for exchanging more than 100,000 POWs captured by both sides during the past eight years.

Iraq describes this as a propaganda play and insists on prior withdrawal of forces to the international boundary line.

# Hirohito stabilized after pressure falls

**TOKYO (AP)** — Doctors stabilized the vital signs of Emperor Hirohito on Sunday after the ailing monarch's blood pressure fell dangerously low, a palace spokesman said.

Doctors gave the 87-year-old Hirohito a pint more blood Sunday after he received three pints overnight, spokesman Kenji Maeda said.

"His fever, pulse and blood pressure indicate that his condition warrants a certain amount of concern," Maeda quoted chief palace physician Akira Takagi as saying.

He did not say if the emperor's condition was critical. Another palace official refused to comment.

Since Hirohito fell ill Sept. 19, he has received 31.5 pints of blood, about three times the normal amount in his body.

The weekend transfusions were the heaviest the emperor has needed.

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



THE TIMING IS PERFECT!  
THE TRICK-OR-TREATING  
ALWAYS GETS THEM  
SOFTENED UP FOR  
ELECTION DAY.

THAMES 10-31

## Garfield



I SEE SOME OF YOU  
STAYED FOR THE  
SECOND SHOW

## Hagar the Horrible



MAY I ORDER  
FOR YOU?

OH, HAGAR!  
YOU'RE SUCH A  
ROMANTIC FOOL!

FILL 'ER UP

## The Born Loser



YOU'RE A BIT OLD FOR THIS,  
BUT I LIKE YOUR OUTFIT.

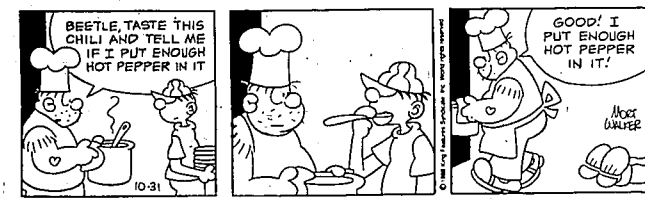
WHY, THANK  
YA, FRIEND.

HERE, HAVE A  
CANDY BAR.

MAIGHTY NICE OF YA, BUT  
AUNT CADDY BROKE DOWN.

AH JUST WANTED  
'T USE YOUR PHONE.

## Beetle Bailey



BEEBLE, TASTE THIS  
CHILI AND TELL ME  
IF I PUT ENOUGH  
HOT PEPPER IN IT

GOOD! I  
PUT ENOUGH  
HOT PEPPER  
IN IT!

## Gasoline Alley



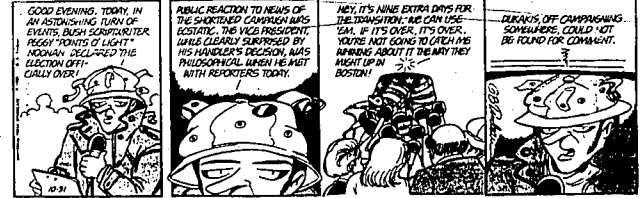
Out of our way!

Can't you  
go faster?

They'll beat  
us to City Hall!

Don't worry! I know a short cut!

## Doonesbury



GOOD EVENING, TOOTHY. IN  
AN EXCITING TURN OF  
EVENTS, BUSH SPOKEFRITER  
REIGN "POINTS OF LIGHT"  
MAYOR, DECLINED THE  
ELECTION OFF-  
CULLY OVER.

PUBLIC REACTION TO NEWS OF  
THE SIGHTING OF THE  
ECSTASY. THE VICE PRESIDENT,  
WHILE CLEARLY SURPRISED BY  
HIS MAJOR'S DECISION, WAS  
PHILOSOPHICAL WHEN HE MET  
WITH REPORTERS TODAY.

HEY, IT'S NINE EXTRA DRS FOR  
THE TREATMENT OF THE  
GAM. IF IT'S OVER, IT'S OVER.  
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO CATCH ME  
HANGING ABOUT IT. THE WAY THEY  
MIGHT UP IN  
BOSTON!

JURORS OF COMPASSION.  
SOMEWHERE, COULD NOT  
BE FOUND FOR COMMENT.

## Peanuts



TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN... HOW COME YOU'RE  
NOT SITTING OUT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH  
WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN, AND MAKING A TOTAL  
COMPLETE AND ABSOLUTE FOOL OF YOURSELF?

YOU HAVE A NICE WAY  
OF WORDING THINGS..

THANK YOU.. I WORK THEM  
OUT ON LITTLE SLIPS OF  
PAPER BEFOREHAND..

## Blondie



HOW WAS YOUR WEEKEND  
IN LAS VEGAS,  
BOSS?

GRAND AND  
GLORIOUS!

GRAND AND  
GLORIOUS?

YEP.. THE FOOD AND  
ENTERTAINMENT  
WAS GLORIOUS

AND IT COST  
ME A GRAND

## Andy Capp



WHEN YOU'RE  
READY, MUM..

MUST SHE  
DANCE?

I INSIST,  
SHE'S TRAINED  
(SHE'S DANCING?)  
(IF YOU  
SAY SO)

IN HIS LEAGUE, EVEN  
THE LAW OF THE  
JUNGLE'S BROKEN DOWN

## Broom-Hilda



TRICK OR  
TREAT!

GRAB

IS THIS PART  
THE TRICK OR THE TREAT?

THE TRICK FOR A TREAT  
HE SLIPPED A MOUSE  
IN THE SACK!

SLAM

SQUEAK

## Wizard of Id



THE KING WILL NOW GIVE OUT  
THE GRAND PRIZE FOR THE BIGGEST PUMPKIN  
OF THE YEAR!

PUMPKIN,  
SURE...  
PUMPKIN!

## Hi and Lois



WHAT ARE  
YOU GONNA  
BE FOR  
HALLOWEEN,  
CHIP?

NOTHING.  
WEARING A  
HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME IS  
DUMB

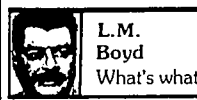
OH, I WAS  
HOPING YOU  
COULD TAKE  
ME TRICK-  
OR-  
TREATING

I  
WILL

WEARING A COSTUME IS  
DUMB. GETTING  
FREE CANDY ISN'T

ACROSS  
1 Maiden  
5 Reflected sound  
9 Upon  
13 Nolon  
14 Loud cry  
16 Opera star  
17 Close noisily  
18 Flavor  
19 Call as food  
20 Video transmission  
22 Sawing item  
24 Short letter  
25 Cat murmur  
26 At that place  
28 Baseball hit  
32 "... were the days ..."  
33 Trousers  
34 Hivv dweller  
35 Brides  
36 Group of quail  
37 Recessed place  
38 Sky wonder  
39 Song of joy  
40 White cliffs city

10/31/89



L.M. Boyd  
What's what

## Homerhankies

Audiences in ancient Rome showed appreciation for arena performances by waving their toga flags. But the Emperor Aurelian had a better idea. He passed out waving cloths. The original homerhankies.

Q. In what army do all the soldiers sleep with their arms around one another?

A. If you mean Army ants, make that legs. If you don't mean Army ants, send more clues.

Peddlers of second-hand clothing say they just can't sell used underwear.

In a fight between chameleons, the winner stays green, the loser turns gray.

## MULTIPLE WIVES

Four out of five human societies have permitted each man to have more than one wife. This suggests men are basically polygamous. But on these polygamous societies, only one man in 10 actually has seen fit to take on more than one wife. This suggests men are basically monogamous. So which is it? Are men basically polygamous? Or basically monogamous?

Here's a comparison I'll warrant you've not thought of: Half your blood's red cells are replaced every seven days. Half your body's water is replaced every 14 days.

If the water isn't clean, a goat won't drink it. If the twig isn't clean, a goat won't eat it. Never mind what you've read. A goat is a finicky eater.

## EINSTEIN

Albert Einstein's profound thoughts influenced the future enormously. But what he thought about was the present, the physical conditions of now. Planning ahead was not what made him great. "I never think of the future," he said. "It comes soon enough."

Q. What percent of all mammal species are monogamous?

A. 3 percent.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Favorable aspects set the stage for Halloween. Evening hours look favorable for youngsters of all ages to enjoy generous, spirited moods. Have fun, and bring out the surprise, but keep safety in mind.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Compliments today have rewards. Use confidence to obtain goals. Money in the picture. Recent correspondence requires an answer.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Strive to concentrate on your powers. An expansive cycle can open doors and bring opportunities to you and your family.

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

short trip will prove exciting. Be a good listener, and help your companion to solve a problem. Money will not solve the problem.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): It is time to focus on your future. Make a new beginning regarding money and budgets. Entertain tonight and have fun.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Being a little off center at present drains your needed energy. Avoid copying what you see others do. Use your own talents and genius instead.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Stop-and-go energy is a waste of your time. Regroup forces, and focus on the future. Plan important purchases at

this time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): The present social stream has you caught in a whirlwind. Concentrate on concrete projects, and avoid frittering away the hours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You can be of great assistance helping your mate handle a burden. Work to gain a lost friendship which could be rewarding.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Appeasing an angry co-worker will not solve the problem of gridlocked emotions. Growing tension will dissolve on its own.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are in full swing for a fun day with your mate. Prepare for additional company. Use a schedule to accomplish multiple tasks.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't duck out on promises made yesterday. You are swamped with work but can finish it all by tonight. Get the budget completed early.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Discord and conflict influence the early day until a chat with a worker/friend sets things straight. An acquaintance keeps things fun.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will be able to win any personality contest with no effort. The natural sunshine this child will possess, can produce a multitude of friends and contacts. Many will be instrumental in pushing your charmer up the ladder of success. An acting career is possible.

# 'Alabama' singer Owen recalls poorer days from childhood

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Randy Owen, lead singer for the country band Alabama, remembers the poorer days of his boyhood when all his family had to eat one winter was peas and okra.

"We grew a lot of gardens and crops," Owen, 38, said in a recent interview. "One story my mother always tells me is that one year when I was small, all we had to eat was okra and peas. She'd canned a whole bunch of that stuff, so all we ate for lunch and dinner was okra and peas."

"We went to these people's house and they asked me what I wanted to eat. I said, 'Peas and okra.' That's all I'd had that winter."

Owen said the hard times of his youth make him especially grateful for the fans who pay to attend the band's road shows.

"Not a lot of rich people like country music," he said. "As a percentage, most of the people that come to our concerts are women and, in a lot of cases, they're a single parent, trying to raise their kids, going to college, holding down a job and living on the very fringe."

## U2 given gold medal by mayor of Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The four members of Irish rock group U2 received the gold medal of the city of Madrid from Mayor Juan Barranco in a ceremony before the premiere of their concert movie "Rattle and Hum."

Barranco on Saturday praised the group's musical ability and artistic sensibilities and described the medal as a "symbol of the gratitude and friendship of the people of Madrid, who are always appreciative of artistic causes."

The group arranged for proceeds from the premiere of the movie at the Gran Via Theater to go to Amnesty International, the London-based hu-



**BUBBA SMITH**  
Says hitting QBs is easier

man rights group. U2's frontman and singer Bono told the mayor the group chose the city as the site for the film premiere because "Madrid is a very open city, musically interesting, and we all feel very good when we are in Madrid."

## Football star Smith finds acting difficult

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Actor and former professional football player Charles "Bubba" Smith says acting is tougher than tackling quarterbacks.

"Football has never been tough. No, I don't think it has anything to do with size," Smith said. "Acting is more of a mental drain. You go through the same process — in football you remember the plays, in acting you remember your lines."

Smith, 43, is now working on "Police Academy 6," after starring in the original movie and every sequel since.

"They told me they were going to do 10. I said 'Please do,'" said Smith,

who also has done some beer commercials.

The 6-foot-7 defensive end-turned-actor on Saturday returned to his alma mater, Michigan State, which awarded him a plaque from the school's sports Hall of Fame. Smith led Michigan to the Big Ten football championship in 1965.

"You know I've been in Super Bowls, I've played in big games, but nothing has stayed in my mind like college," Smith said. "It was the greatest time of my life. And most people, if they would drop their ego, they would say the same thing. College is the last time you can be away from home and not worry about bills."

## Queen mother unveils statue of WWII hero

LONDON (AP) — A single Spitfire from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight flew over St. Clement Danes church Sunday as Queen Mother Elizabeth unveiled a statue to World War II hero Lord Dowding.

Dowding, who died in 1970 at age 88, was commander in chief of the Fighter Command throughout the Battle of Britain but was never honored with an official statue.

"It is a matter of surprise and concern or perhaps even shame that no memorial has been raised," said Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Foxley-Norris, chairman of the Battle of Britain Fighter Association.

The statue, outside St. Clement Danes, the Royal Air Force church on London's former Strand, was paid for by many former pilots and by a public appeal.

"But for his victory, the war would probably have been lost in 1940," Foxley-Norris said during the unveiling. "If he had not won his victory in 1940, there would be no other statues or memorials in this capital city."

The 88-year-old mother of Queen

Elizabeth II, whose late husband, King George VI, had sought recognition for Dowding in 1942, agreed.

## Bhutan king to marry his 4 wives in public

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The king of Bhutan will marry his four wives in a public ceremony Monday, nine years after the union was consecrated in a private ceremony, the government of the tiny Himalayan kingdom announced.

The marriage of King Jigme Singye Wangchuck to Ashi Dorji Wangmo, Ashi Tshering Pem, Ashi Tshering Yandon and Ashi Sangye Choden, all sisters, will take place at a Buddhist temple in Punakha Dzong, the seat of the ancient capital of Bhutan, Foreign Minister Dewa Tshering said Sunday in New Delhi.

During the hourlong ceremony, the king's eldest son, 8-year-old Prince Jigme Gesar Namgyal Wangchuck, will be formally designated as heir to the throne.

Only about 200 members of the royal family, senior Buddhist lamas and monks have been invited, he said.

"This is a national event," Tshering said. "I can't imagine it would be of much interest to the outside world."

Bhutan, known as "The Land of the Thunder Dragon," is a picturesque mountainous country sur-

rounded by India and China. The government has tried in recent years to limit its 1.5 million people to outside influence by imposing stiff tourist fees and granting only about 2,500 visas a year.

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# Students thank Soviets for whale rescue

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — The plight of whales trapped by Arctic Ocean ice got worldwide attention, and the play in their rescue by two Soviet icebreakers got the special attention of members of a third grade class.

"I feel sorry for every living creature that has to go through this," said Lisa DeLack, a third-grader at Centennial Elementary School in Loveland.

Lisa convinced her teacher and school principal that the Soviets de-

served some thanks for their help in freeing two California gray whales off the north coast of Alaska.

A third whale disappeared and was presumed dead.

"I saw the whales and I thought it was very nice of them to do it," Lisa said.

She and her classmates penned their appreciation on blue-lined school paper, some illustrated with drawings of whales. Their letters were sealed in an envelope and mailed to Soviet President Mikhail

Gorbachev in Moscow.

Centennial principal Sam Simonetta says it's natural for the children to respond to animals, be they pets or wild creatures thousands of miles away.

"They like them and they're concerned about them," Simonetta said.

"When someone came in and was willing to help our country, it made these kids feel real good about it," he said.

**RATINGS**

The 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 children.

**R.** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**X.** No one under 17 admitted.

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TODAY 7:05 - 9:30

---

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**BAMBI** 7:00

ALL AGES OK  
**DIE HARD** 9:00

**BILLY CRISTAL**  
**MEMORIES OF ME** 11:15  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:20

**YOUNG GUNS** 11:15  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**COCKTAIL** 11:15  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

---

**TWIN CINEMA 5**

**ALIEN NATION**  
7:30 - 9:25

**IMAGINE**  
John Lennon  
7:15 - 9:15

ADULTS \$2... KIDS \$1  
**BIG (PG)** 7:00

**SWEETHEARTS DANCE** 11:15  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**GORILLAS IN THE MIST**  
7:00 - 9:30

**HALLOWEEN 4**  
9:00

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## Dissidents arrested by Iran, reports claim

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iranian agents arrested at least 20 dissidents in Iran late Sunday, reports claim. The arrests came in recent days by firing squads in the city of Tehran. The report said the dissidents were arrested by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards Corps. The report said the dissidents were arrested in the western city of Shiraz. The report said the dissidents were arrested in the western city of Shiraz. The report said the dissidents were arrested in the western city of Shiraz.

## Soviets arrest 50 demanding freedom

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Police arrested at least 50 people who gathered in Moscow and Leningrad on Sunday to demand freedom for hundreds of people they say are in prisons and psychiatric hospitals for their beliefs, a dissident said. The protests came just days after Soviet officials reportedly promised to release all political prisoners and after some members of the Supreme Soviet voted against tougher measures against public demonstrations. Dissidents designated Sunday — the 26th anniversary of the death in prison of poet Yuri Galanskov — as the day on which they would commemorate Soviet political prisoners. Leningrad police arrested 36 protesters who gathered near Kazan Cathedral along Nevsky Prospekt, said Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman in Moscow for the Democratic Union, which bills itself as an alternative to the Communist Party. They were arrested without basis — for holding candles and reading poetry, Mityunov said in a

telephone interview. At least 14 people were arrested in Moscow, he said. No violence was reported in either city. In Moscow, several hundred people milled across the street from Pushkin Square in the early evening, Mityunov said. Police and members of a new paramilitary force to control demonstrations used bullhorns to urge the crowd to disperse but did not interfere with the heated discussions. One man, told by police to move off a step, proclaimed he had a right to stand there, marched in place and told a police officer, "I'm going, I'm going." He was not forced to move. Mityunov said five members of the Democratic Union were arrested before they reached Pushkin Square, where they had planned to stage a demonstration. He said two of the arrested were still held, including one who raised a banner after most of the crowd left the area near the square. Mityunov said four other members of the Democratic Union who were arrested on their way to

Pushkin Square appeared in court. Dissident sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said five members of the Initiative Group for Holding Demonstrations and Meetings also were arrested near Pushkin Square when they raised banners in support of political prisoners. Last week, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told reporters in Moscow after meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that the Soviet Union promised to release within 10 weeks everyone regarded in the West as a political prisoner. The Soviet Union says it only considers a few dozen people political prisoners, but Western sources and dissidents estimate that several hundred people are in prisons, camps, psychiatric hospitals or exiled from their homes because of their beliefs. "We have very little faith that all political prisoners will be freed," Mityunov said. "There is a very big difference between what the authorities promise and what they actually do."

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# Judge Redman takes on DOT, attorney general over legal issue

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In a tart exchange of letters this fall, a Twin Falls magistrate judge has accused the Idaho Transportation Department of intentionally disobeying the law since 1984.

The department says it was listening to the Idaho Attorney General's advice to disregard a statute. The judge, R. Michael Redman, says the attorney general can't do that.

"At best, in my opinion, it's an instance of poor judgment on the part of decision-makers within the government," Redman said. "I don't think there's any way to make this look

good to the public."  
The attorney general's office however, says its advice to the Transportation Department was to obey Idaho's Constitution, not to disobey an Idaho statute.

Redman ignited the dispute after he learned in August that the Transportation Department no longer suspended drivers' licenses of children convicted of violating alcohol laws, regardless of whether the violation was linked to driving.

"There has to be some relationship between the law and the violation," said Deputy Attorney General Pat Kote. The attorney general's office, in an official opinion, advised the department in 1984 not to sus-

pend licenses.  
At issue is whether a state agency can disobey a law when advised to by the attorney general even if private citizens don't have that right. It's also a case in which a judge stepped outside the usual role and activities of the bench.

"I feel like the judiciary has egg on its face because we were not informed that the state was not going to follow the law," Redman said. "Therefore, we have been telling juveniles for four years a lie. I approached it from the standpoint of a judge, also as a citizen and as a parent."

Redman kicked off the exchange with an Aug. 24 letter to Kermit Kiebert, director of

the Idaho Department of Transportation.  
"I am angered to discover that your department has apparently chosen to ignore the mandate of the Legislature of the state of Idaho," he said. "The decision of your department just creates one more example of the inconsistent application of rules, regulations and laws that most of these kids have grown up with in their own homes."

Kiebert replied he was merely following the attorney general's advice.

"A state agency is obliged to follow an official attorney general's opinion," he wrote on Sept. 2.

"I have been unable to find any law to support that statement, but I must assume that

you would not make it without knowledge of its truth," Redman replied two weeks later. But he also wrote that his research indicates such opinions aren't binding.

"A citizen appearing before the court taking the position you are taking would probably find himself suffering the appropriate penalty of the law," the judge wrote.

Redman concluded the letter by noting he hadn't heard from the attorney general's office.

"I would assume that he, as the chief law enforcement officer in the state, must be investigating the conduct of you and your agency as a possible violation of law and/or his

• See REDMAN on Page B3

## Magic Valley

### Record drought

1987-88 is the driest 2-year period ever in Idaho

By M.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The past two years have turned out to be the driest two-year period since Idaho records began in the 1880s.

"It's the worst we've ever seen," said Jerry Beard, snow survey supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service. Though 1977 was the single driest year on record, 1987 and 1988 have averaged out as the driest two-year period in Southern Idaho, he said.

In test holes in eastern Idaho, the soil is "powder dry" at 3 1/2 feet, he said.

"I doubt if we'll get enough precipitation this fall to significantly change the soil profile," Beard said. "It looks like we'll go into winter with extremely dry soil."

Because the dry soil in higher elevations will soak up a lot of moisture, a normal snowfall may not result in normal run-off, Beard said. Depending on conditions, up to 20 percent of the moisture from melting snow may soak into the ground.

The Soil Conservation Service maintains three precipitation metering stations in the Jarbridge area. All three reported zero precipitation for October up to the 25th.

\*Bear Creek site: normal for October, 1.4 inches. In September it measured .6 of an inch, 27 percent of the normal 2.2 inches.

\*Gnat Creek site: normal for October, 2.9 inches. In September it measured .3 of an inch, only 12 percent of the normal of 2.5 inches.

\*Pole Creek Ranger Station site: normal for October, 1.9 inches. In September it measured .3 of an inch, 18 percent of the normal of 1.7 inches.

Dale Jarrell, fire management officer of the Sawtooth National Forest reports the fuel woods of the forest are still comparable to kiln-dried timber.

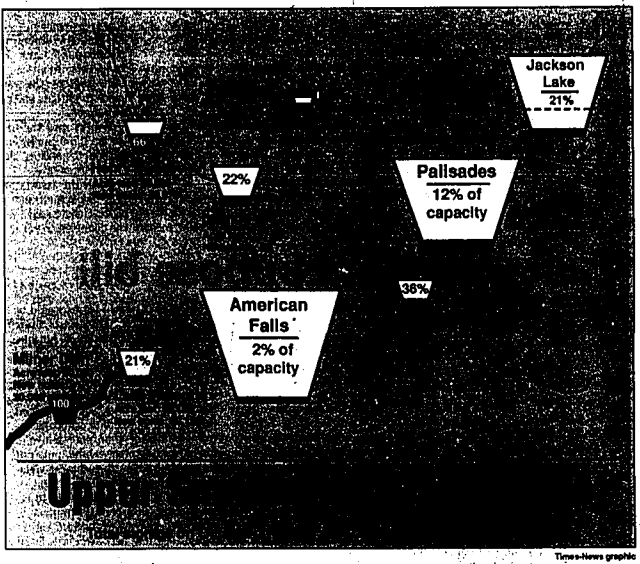
Twigs and limbs less than three inches in diameter contain about 6 percent moisture, and those larger than three inches contain about 10 to 12 percent moisture, Jarrell said.

"That's extremely dry," he said. But the stuff smaller than three inches presents the greatest fire hazard, he said.

The forest has gained a little moisture, however, with increased relative humidity during the past few weeks, he said.

Ground water levels show no significant drop, said Steve Baker, hydro geologist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. But the effects of increased pumping of ground water may not show up for several years, he said.

In some areas irrigation from surface sources helps to maintain ground water levels that others tap for pumped irrigation.



## Restaurant, bar owners criticize ban on Sunday liquor sales

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer



**TWIN FALLS** — Restaurant and bar owners say they pay for full year's liquor license and should be allowed to sell liquor every day.

"We pay for a 365-day license and it's not fair that we can't be open" throughout the year, said Laura Miller, owner of the Oasis.

Miller, whose bar is not open on Sundays, said she would like to have the option in order to serve liquor for private parties on Sundays.

She may get that option if county residents vote yes on an advisory question on the Nov. 8 ballot. County commissioners put the question on the ballot after nearly 800 people signed a petition.

The Idaho Legislature gave county officials the authority to allow Sunday liquor sales and extend bar hours two years ago.

Bars and restaurants in Jerome County, which allows liquor sales on Sunday, pay the same state-set fee for liquor licenses as Twin Falls County vendors even though they can sell liquor 62 more days a year.

Hard liquor licenses cost \$563 a year, but vendors must first buy a bar license that costs from \$50 to \$200 depending on whether they sell

draft or bottled beer.

Stan Thomas, manager of Rock Creek restaurant, said his inability to sell liquor on Sundays hurts not only liquor sales but meal sales, also. He said some people who like liquor with their dinner go to Jerome County or Jackpot to eat instead of Twin Falls.

Most customers go out to eat with their families and are not out to get drunk on Sunday because they have to go to work the next day, Thomas said.

It makes no sense to allow restaurants and bars to sell beer and wine on Sundays but liquor only six days a week, he said.

People with alcohol problems will get as drunk on beer or will find a way to get hard liquor on Sunday regardless of the law, Thomas said. A can of beer has approximately the same alcohol content as a shot of hard liquor, he added.

Having to tell out-of-state customers that they cannot buy liquor because it is Sunday hurts the restaurant's image and ability to serve its customers, he said.

The measure has no organized public opposition, but a public opinion poll and a vote two years ago indicate strong opposition to Sunday availability of liquor.

Twin Falls County residents defeated the same question in an advisory ballot in the 1986 primary, with 59 percent voting no.

At least some of that opposition apparently stems from concern over alcoholism.

Paul Ives of the local Health and Welfare Department office said 80 percent of the people he treats for family and social maladies have problems related to some type of alcohol abuse. He said 50,000 deaths a year are directly attributed to alcohol

use.  
Increasing availability of liquor "has a deeper psychological affect by sending the wrong message to drinkers," he said.

"You just don't want to encourage drinking in any capacity," Ives said.

Instead of loosening control of alcohol abuse, lawmakers should be looking for ways to tighten it further, Ives said.

"The bottom line is that we are an addicted, intoxicated society already," Ives said.

He said he favors having at least one day a week in which sobriety is encouraged.

"Sunday is a day of purity," Ives said.

Jerome County Club said the opportunity to sell liquor on Sunday has resulted in up to \$250 in sales every Sunday — and required hiring a bartender for Sundays.

Golfers are more apt to stay after an round of golf and buy meals if liquor is available, Peterson said.

"Business is up," he said.

The question on the Nov. 8 ballot is an advisory vote only. Ultimately, commissioners will have to decide whether the liquor proposal becomes law, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

He said commissioners plan to follow the will of the voters, but added that he is against increased liquor availability.

## Peavey emphasizes effective leadership

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer



**CAREY** — A 16-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature, Democratic Sen. John Peavey says effectiveness is the key to this year's election.

"I think people are perceiving I'm an effective legislator," Peavey said. "I think that's a big plus. I feel people are much more comfortable with me than last election."

Peavey is something of a troublemaker. In the late 1970s, he led a pack of angry Idaho Power ratepayers on a crusade against the utility's apparent subordination of its rights at the Swan Falls dam. The complaint led to a drastic change in the way development is pursued along the river. He's been a consistent critic of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. He's pushed legislation designed to help troubled farmers.

He hasn't given up on the farmers, especially a farm mediation bill.

"I'd like to take another look at that mediation bill," Peavey said. "I'm not so sure we shouldn't look at including small businesses."

Although he talks of federal deficits and huge corporations that control the world's farm markets as victimizers of the small farmers, he also thinks the state should push its products overseas. He blames the Republican party for slowing that process.

"We (the Democrats) had to fight

**JOHN PEAVEY**  
16 years in Legislature

like heck to save the Department of Commerce's foreign sales function," he said. And the state should look at government-private cooperation to promote business development in rural areas to process agricultural products — the "value-added" approach.

In his 16 years in the Idaho Legislature, Peavey has risen to the chairmanship of the Minority Caucus. Peavey is opposed by Hagerman rancher John Sandy this year. Sandy lost to Peavey two years ago, 4,769 to

• See PEAVEY on Page B3

John Peavey	John Sandy
<b>Name:</b> John Peavey	<b>Name:</b> John Sandy
<b>Age:</b> 55	<b>Age:</b> 40
<b>Occupation:</b> Rancher	<b>Education:</b> Bachelor of science, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.
<b>Education:</b> Bachelor of science, Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.	<b>Occupation:</b> Rancher-farmer
<b>Public service and civic experience:</b> Democratic Party positions, Republican state senator until 1976; now in seventh term as Democratic state senator.	<b>Public Service:</b> Gooding County Planning and Zoning Board; numerous Farm Service and Bureau of Land Management committees.
<b>has held positions with Idaho wool and cattle growers associations.</b>	
<b>INEL and SIS</b>	
<b>Peavey wants to sell very good products to state and federal government.</b>	
<b>Agriculture</b>	
<b>Tourism tax</b>	

## Sandy argues for moderate position

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer



**HAGERMAN** — John Sandy promises a new style of representation to the northern Magic Valley.

Sandy, a Republican challenging incumbent John Peavey for the District 22 House seat, says Peavey charges into issues without thinking of the consequences.

In the 1970s, Peavey complained about Idaho Power's apparent forfeiting of water rights at the Swan Falls dam. Eventually, negotiations resulted in Idaho Power's asserting its water rights at the dam.

The utility also reversed a long-standing policy supporting development of the river's water without regarding the impact of Idaho Power's downstream water rights, and the initiation of the state's largest lawsuit, to decide once and for all who has rights to the river's water.

But Sandy says Peavey's action also resulted in an unnecessary lawsuit. The Idaho Supreme Court ordered an adjudication of the state's water rights, a suit that is under way in Twin Falls County.

Very frankly, back in 1977, John Peavey and a bunch of people got together and started that whole thing, Sandy said. "It just blew completely out of proportion. The plain and simple fact is, the water's already been adjudicated."

Sandy promises a reasoned, care-

**JOHN SANDY**  
Hagerman challenger

ful approach to lawmaking if elected. He says he'll study the impact of legislation or his actions as a legislator before diving in.

One proposal Sandy wants to study is a broad-based tourism tax to replace the state's current hotel-motel tax. He isn't sure the people would support it once the ramifications are clear. As an example, he mentions farmers gathering at the livestock sale in Shoshone.

Everybody who goes to that sale buys a hamburger," he said.

• See SANDY on Page B3

# Western governors will meet with Energy Department officials

**DENVER (AP)** — The governors of three western states are scheduled to meet with Department of Energy officials Nov. 16 in Salt Lake City to discuss the transportation and storage of radioactive wastes.

Gov. Roy Romer said Saturday he had hoped that a meeting with DOE officials would be held earlier, but that the Nov. 16 date was satisfactory. The session was called by U.S. Energy Secretary John H. Horigan.

In addition to Romer, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers, Romer suggested that governors

from Washington, Nevada and California should attend to offer suggestions.

One of the topics to be discussed is a boxcar filled with radioactive waste that was returned to the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near here after Andrus refused to allow the waste to be stored in his state.

Romer said he did not want production halted at Rocky Flats, which produces plutonium isotopes for nuclear weapons.

"But, I'm warning everybody, we're not going to continue to store it in the Denver metro area," he said. "I'm not the relief valve

for all that system's problems."

The storage of radioactive wastes is one of several problems plaguing Rocky Flats, which is operated by Rockwell International for DOE.

On Oct. 19, Andrus banned new shipments of radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after learning that the opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant was delayed by safety concerns and congressional action over ownership of the land.

Until WIPP, planned about 26 miles south of Carlsbad, N.M., is opened, Rocky

Flats and other producers of radioactive waste have nowhere to ship waste.

Last week, Romer rejected a DOE request to expand storage facilities for low-level radioactive wastes at Rocky Flats and gave the department four months to find an alternative storage site. After that, Romer said he would move to close the facility until federal officials found another disposal site.

On Saturday, Romer reaffirmed his stand. "I'm not going to authorize an expansion of temporary storage," he said. "They've got

four months to try to find another place ... if they don't get it done, they're going to have to stop production."

In addition to dealing with waste storage, Rocky Flats officials also are attempting to correct problems that forced closure of the plant's plutonium reprocessing facility, Building 771.

DOE officials closed the building last month after three workers were exposed to radioactive material inside.

# FERC requirements in utility merger draw praise, nervousness

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to attach conditions to a massive utility merger has drawn praise from public utilities and triggered new concern from private ones already nervous about how far the commission may go in regulating the transmission of electricity.

In its last week approving the \$2.2 billion merger between PacifiCorp and Utah Power and Light Co., the commission required that the merged company "wheel" power for other utilities.

The commission said that without the conditions, the merger would have stymied competition and created a monopoly that would control the major transmission lines linking the inland Northwest with the lucrative electricity markets in the Southwest.

Over the next five years, the new company would have to set aside space on its transmission lines for electricity from other utilities.

In the long-term, the commission said the new company had an "absolute obligation" to provide transmission service to any utility that makes a "bona fide" request even if that means the construction of new lines.

"The conditions are designed to provide a long-term remedy to the likely anticompetitive effects of the merger," the commission said in its order.

The directors of both the Portland, Ore., based PacifiCorp and the Salt Lake City-based Utah Power will meet next week to review the commission's order.

The commission's handling of the merger, which would create the nation's 13th largest utility, serving more than 1.2 million people in seven Western states, had been closely watched by the industry.

Publicly owned utilities have feared a wave of new mergers sparked by the PacifiCorp-Utah Power deal could result in a few, mega-

utilities controlling key transmission corridors.

Private utilities have pushed for more deregulation of the industry and want the commission to maintain a hands off policy on transmission issues. They believe mergers will make the industry more efficient and lower customer rates.

"It was a stunning breakthrough by the commission," Larry Hobart, executive director of the American Public Power Association, said of the commission's decision to place conditions on the PacifiCorp-Utah Power merger.

Hobart said the association, which represents 1,750 public utilities had used a "hot cash and political clout" in the PacifiCorp-Utah Power case.

"While the association would have preferred that will promote competition to cut costs,"

enhance competition and cut costs for consumers."

Ratepayers in California and the Southwest may benefit from the merger because Northwest utilities will be locked in a battle to offer the cheapest power to Southwestern utilities.

Northwest ratepayers should benefit because their utilities should be able to sell surplus power south and reduce their costs.

PacifiCorp and Light, PacifiCorp's utility subsidiary, has said the merger should allow them to hold their rates stable while Utah Power officials say they should be able to cut their rates by up to 10 percent.

"The commission's conditions should open up the transmission system to competition," said Hobart. "They have plowed new ground that will promote competition to cut costs."

In a carefully worded statement, the president of the Edison Electric Institute said the commission's action in the PacifiCorp-Utah

Power case "raises important questions" about issues that are "complex and novel."

William McCollum Jr., president of the group which represents private utilities, said the industry as well as "policy makers at all levels of government" must analyze the approach FERC has taken to determine what effect these conditions would have if the commission should propose to apply them as a general rule.

Industry analysts were guarded in their reaction to the commission's decision.

"They attached restrictive but not onerous provisions to the merger," said Greg Enholm, the utility analyst for Salomon Brothers in New York. "I would describe it as a watershed case."

"This merger will be a precedent for mergers in the future that involve multiple states and transmission issues."

# Fossil collectors oppose bill

**ANTELOPE SPRINGS, Utah (AP)** — Commercial fossil collectors say a proposal scheduled for introduction in the Legislature this January is the latest in a series of bureaucratic hassles that are driving them out of business.

"The way it reads, it essentially bans commercial collecting altogether," said Robert Harris, who began finding and selling trilobites to book shops and gift stores around the country 28 years ago. "It's a frontal onslaught against commercial collectors."

Harris said the proposed legislation is specifically directed at him and two other commercial fossil collectors with permits to collect from state land on the House side of mountains just west of Delta. In fact, the three are the only commercial collectors in the state.

Harris, whose knack for finding the 600-million-year-old fossils is now his livelihood, has taken his case to Senate Majority Leader Cary G. Peterson, R-Nephi.

"I know I won't support legislation like this and most of the others won't support it either," said Peterson, who

recently visited Harris' trilobite quarry west of Delta.

"Most in the Legislature support very strongly the idea of multiple use of public lands, and from what I can see this is a very appropriate use of public lands," he said.

David Madson, state archaeologist and a member of the State Antiquities Advisory Committee, that drafted the bill, said opposition is premature.

The draft quoted by Harris has since been superseded by another draft, he said, "and it's a long way from being finalized."

"There are several versions of the bill floating around," Madson said, "and it's still in an early stage of development. But I can say the Division of Antiquities has its own draft and there is room in that version for commercial collecting. We are absolutely not opposed to commercial collecting."

The division hopes to have its version completed soon, after which it will be sent to the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel.

The only real difference between the new proposal and the current law, Madson said, is that the man-

agement of the fossil leases would be turned over to the Division of State Lands, not the Division of Antiquities as is currently the case. That's something collectors have wanted.

But Harris and the others are wary, saying the state, through bureaucratic red tape, has in recent years made commercial collecting extremely difficult. Continued delays in the permitting process often puts Harris and others in technical violation of state law.

Collectors say they have yet to receive their 1988 permits from state bureaucrats. They also cite a recent regulation that each trilobite fossil must be viewed by a qualified scientist to determine its scientific value before it can be sold.

"When you deal in quantities of thousands and thousands of trilobites, there is no way each and every one can be reviewed," Harris said.

"We're dealing with the most common trilobite in the world."

Commercial collectors find it ironic that scientists would push for a bill banning commercial collectors when Utah loses tremendous amounts of rare fossils to mining.

# Police charge man with inattentive driving

**TWIN FALLS** — A Wendell man fell asleep at the wheel of his car and struck the divider on the Perrine Bridge north of Twin Falls early Sunday morning, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's report.

Kenneth Anderson, 30, escaped with minor injuries that were treated at the scene, but the 1979 Chevrolet

pickup he was driving was totaled. The bumper guard he struck sustained \$5,000 in damage.

Anderson was driving north on Blue Lakes Boulevard shortly before 3:45 a.m. when he fell asleep just before he came onto the Perrine Bridge. He struck the divider that separates

the northbound from the southbound traffic.

Anderson was not intoxicated. No other vehicle was involved.

He has been charged with inattentive driving and failure to carry proof of proper insurance coverage, the report said.

# 'Death cap' mushrooms force transplants

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Doctors reported improvements Sunday in the conditions of a man and three women who received liver transplants after eating poison "death cap" mushrooms.

The five ate the mushrooms on Oct. 22 in a stir-fry dish.

D. C. Wright Pinson, leader of the

surgical team that performed the Oregon transplants, said the case demonstrated "the importance of having transplant services close at hand."

Pinson's team performed the first liver transplant in the Northwest less than two weeks ago.

Authorities said the Amanita phal-

loides mushrooms resemble a safe species commercially available in Asia. They were picked in the Columbian River Gorge.

Besides liver damage, the poisons in the mushrooms also can cause kidney damage and damage to the gastrointestinal system, doctors said.

# On the agenda

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

**TUESDAY**  
 The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.  
 The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
**THURSDAY**  
 The Glenn, Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners meet at 8:30 a.m. at the county courthouse.

# Services

**GOODING** — The funeral for David L. Shaver, 44, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bullh with Military Honors. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tutor Institute at 151 East Hannock St., Boise, Idaho, or to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for William James Pope, 81, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Gen. Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call today at the chapel prior to the service.

**KIMBERLY** — A graveside service for Amanda Leona Cunningham, 68, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**DECLIO** — Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated for Thomas Anthony Nowssel, 40, of Declio, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass. Burial will follow in the Declio Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be made to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Blaine H. Baggus, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or a charity of donor's choice.

**GOODING** — A joint funeral for Candace Rene Webb, 21, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1-7 p.m. Her

son, Jeramie, died in the same accident.

**GOODING** — A joint funeral for Jeramie Clayton Webb, 4, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with burial to follow at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1-7 p.m. His mother, Candace, died in the same accident.

**KIMBERLY** — A memorial service for Roger W. Thomas, 81, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — A memorial graveside service for Mary Ann Kinney, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Don Peterson of Bullh.

Released  
 Evelyn Bank, Mrs. Dale Erdman & daughter, Mrs. Tim Human & son, and Gary Kyger, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Burger of Rupert; Richard Gartner of Filer; Misty Hicks of Shoshone; Albert McIntosh of Oakley; and Mrs. Daniel Walker of Jackpot, Nev.

**Births**  
 A son to Kathy Lynne Cox of Heyburn.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Dorothy Latimer of Burley; Kathrine Martinez of Rupert; and Sandra Salazar of Paul.

Released  
 Glen Johnson of Burley; and George Maas of Rupert.

**Births**  
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Salazar of Paul.

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Competitive Interest Rate	MAYBE	MAYBE	NO	YES	MAYBE	NO
Tax-Free Access to Your Money	MAYBE	MAYBE	NO	MAYBE	MAYBE	YES
No Sales or Administrative Charges	NO	MAYBE	YES	MAYBE	MAYBE	YES
Family Protection	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

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# Lierman: Experience important

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent



**JEROME** — Continued accessibility and valuable experience. These are the qualities Veronica Lierman plans to offer the people of Jerome if she retains her District I seat on the County Commission.

Lierman, 44, a Republican, has been a commissioner for 1 1/2 years. She said the 18 months was a learning experience and she wants to apply that knowledge in another term.

Lierman said it is important for public officials to be accessible to the public. "I am available any time," she said. "I publish my phone number, and I have received phone calls at home. I would prefer to have people aware of what we are doing rather than have the rumors flying."

Lierman is running against Democrat John Spanbauer Jr.

As a homemaker and volunteer for much of her life, Lierman has kept busy participating in her three daughters' school activities and serving, for many years, as a precinct committeewoman for the Republican

party. She is now on the Jerome County Economic Task Force, teaches Sunday School, and works as a part-time secretary for the Professional Economics Services in Twin Falls.

Lierman, a high school graduate, was born and raised in Arlington, Mass. She moved to Idaho 27 years ago with her husband, a farmer and realtor. Any spare time is spent sewing, snow skiing and reading, she said.

A large amount of Lierman's energies, right now, are being spent working on establishing an ambulance

taxing district in Jerome.

Also important, she said, is the commission's job of keeping a balance between the planning and zoning area and economic development. "The administration of the county is a big challenge, because we are working under so many state and federal mandates," she said.

In response to the problem of keeping deputies in the east end of Jerome County, Lierman said it's the sheriff's responsibility to run the department. She added that she hopes the city and county are getting close to ironing out the joint law enforcement agreement issue.

Lagoons are another significant issue in the county, according to Lierman, who said she feels the commission has been addressing the subject and has been making decisions only after careful consideration. "I am pleased with the amount of public input we have been getting," she said. "I want much input from the public before these decisions are made."

The salary for a Jerome County Commissioner is \$675 a month.

# Spanbauer: Interested in zoning

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — John Spanbauer Jr. would turn his attention to zoning, problems and neglected areas of law enforcement if elected to the Jerome County Commission.

Spanbauer, 35, a Democrat, is running for the District I seat on the commission against incumbent Veronica Lierman.

The farmer and rancher is a native of Idaho who says he is interested in fully representing the county. "I would like to make the commission more responsible to the people," Spanbauer said. "Hardly anyone knows the present commissioners, and I believe a commissioner is like a trustee of a corporation and should be more open."

Spanbauer said zoning laws covering residential areas need to be looked at. "I am on the soil conservation board in Jerome County and our groundwater, with the lagoons here, must be monitored more effectively," he said.

Spanbauer added that he is concerned about the size of the sewer facilities at the city's new South Lincoln Industrial Park.

Spanbauer is also planning to host a coffee hour with the people of the east end of the county to discuss the law enforcement problems there.

"When we have deputies who are doing a good job and who are liked by the people, we need to make an effort to keep them, whether that means better hours, better pay, whatever," he said.

Concerning the recent partial severing of the city/county law enforcement agreement, Spanbauer said it

shouldn't have occurred. He disagrees with city officials who maintain the move will not cost taxpayers more money.

Spanbauer is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He has attended the College of Southern Idaho and currently is vice president of the Northside Sugar Beet Growers, chairman of research and seed committee for the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers, and president of the American Agricultural Movement of Idaho.

He has lobbied for these organizations in Boise and Washington, D.C.

Spanbauer, who is married and the father of three, spends his spare time with his children. "I like Jerome County," he said. "My family is here, and I like the people who live here."

A Jerome County commissioner's salary is \$675 a month.

## Man surrenders to police following accident

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Salt Lake City man has surrendered to police in connection with a weekend hit-and-run traffic accident that

killed a handicapped woman.

Lt. Steve Diamond said Alex Baca, 24, called police Saturday morning and was booked into jail for investi-

gation of negligent homicide.

Police said a white van apparently ran a red light at 200 South and 300 West at 7:10 p.m. Friday.

## This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Microwave system demonstration will be held from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
Pumpkin-carving contest and Halloween costume contest will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.  
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Retirees meet from 2:30-3 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Student Senate meets at 5 p.m. in the student center room of Taylor Building.  
Military testing will be from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Toyota Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
CSI volleyball versus Ricks at 7 p.m. in gym.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in

Shields 107.

**THURSDAY**  
Toyota School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.  
Students on Recovery meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Men's basketball scrimmage with NNC will be held at 7 p.m. in gym.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**  
Harvest Festival will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.

**SATURDAY**  
South Central Idaho Music Educators meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.  
Nutcracker ballet auditions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in gym.  
Honest Festival continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo Center.  
Basketball scrimmage with U of I will be held at 5 p.m. in gym.

**SUNDAY**  
Harvest Festival continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo Center.  
Jazz Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

## Redman

Continued from Page B1  
own conduct or that of his staff as possible violation of the rules of ethics if they were advised to violate the law.

At this point, Kole jumped into the fray, saying in an Oct. 7 letter that his office is proposing a rewrite of the law in question. That wasn't good enough for Redman.

## Peavey

Continued from Page B1  
3,964.

The Carey rancher says his reelection would maintain two-party representation in solidly Republican Magic Valley. His district includes the Hagerman Valley, Camas County, Lincoln County and the resort areas surrounding Sun Valley.

But Sun Valley shouldn't be the only tourist attraction of his district, he says.

The tourist possibilities of the Hagerman Valley are 'outstanding' he says. He wants to preserve the valley's fresh-water springs and draw tourists off Interstate 84, which he calls "really a resource."

"I'm coming to the conclusion there ought to be a moratorium on new applications for hydro projects or fish farms," he said. "There are some really serious problems down there. We need to pay a lot more attention to that industry."

And despite criticism from Sandy, who charges Peavey with creating a monster by starting the Swan Falls issue, Peavey maintains Idaho won.

"I've got appreciation to the fact Idaho doesn't have any water to give away," he said. And if the state's water is fully allocated, "we jolly well ought to document it."

Although the documentation process, a court-ordered adjudication one way in Twin Falls courts, has hit a few snags such as low response rates among water users in some counties, it'll work out in the end, he said.

About the only thing Peavey likes about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco is some of its research. But he wouldn't trust the laboratory with a plugged nickel.

"If your office has advised Mr. Kiebert's agency to disobey the law, that would appear to me to be a violation of the Rules of Ethics," Redman wrote on Oct. 19. "Since our office thinks otherwise, I will make referrals to the State Bar myself."

"I am giving serious consideration to dismissing all future cases that involve defendants who feel that the law is constitutionally infirm or philosophically inappropriate, even if I think they are wrong. If the attorney general need not give legal basis justifying government officials' refusal to follow the law under those circumstances, I certainly would see no reason to expect it of an ordinary citizen."

Kole noted Redman's Oct. 19 letter was the first addressed directly to anyone in the attorney general's office.

"Its allegations of ethical misconduct and its harsh tone do not comport with the standards of our profession, and I will not reply in kind," Kole wrote.

He went on to cite several cases and examples to support his assertion that state agencies must obey attorney general's opinions.

"I supply you with the above authority in order that you may be fully informed as you contemplate referral to the State Bar," and as you con-

sider the more serious alternative of dismissing all future cases.

Redman said he is researching the attorney general's last letter.

"It is certainly possible I am wrong," Redman said.

Kole said state agencies have to obey attorney general's opinions. An opinion such as the one at issue in Redman's complaint, helps state agencies avoid liability for violating citizens' civil rights, he said.

"It's something you do as a routine matter — you've got to or the state will face horrendous responsibility," Attorney General Jim Jones said.

Jones also questioned whether Redman's actions were appropriate

## Sandy

Continued from Page B1

Sandy, a 40-year-old making his second run at Peavey, worries about waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which sits on the aquifer that dumps its waste near his home in the Hagerman Valley. The federal government has proposed a new project at the site, the Sausalito Separator, to refine plutonium for bombs.

"At this particular point, I'm opposed to it until they answer the questions they haven't answered," Sandy said. The Department of Energy must first convince him the SIS is safe before he'll support it.

Sandy talks a softer line on farm

problems. He's unsure a recent bill requiring bankers to bring a mediator to the table before foreclosing would help the farm problem.

He favors active lobbying overseas to increase exports and small, cheap solutions such as computer packages in county extension projects to help small, struggling farmers plan their finances.

For the rest of Idaho, he talks about resource development but doesn't want to rush into projects.

"I'm for development," he said. "Idaho is a natural resource state. We're never going to be a big industrial state."

But whether out-of-state interests

such as the city of Tacoma, which has proposed a dam on the Snake River near Bliss, should grab the state's resources is another matter.

"If something like that should go in, it's a crying shame somebody like that did it," he said. He isn't in favor of the dam but isn't sure the Legislature can or should write a bill to protect only the streams it wants. Let's face it, there are places already impacted by development," he said.

Moderation is Sandy's watchword to promised effectiveness.

"He's (Peavey) alienated himself," Sandy said. "I don't care if you're a radical on the left or a radical on the right."

## Debate today

**TWIN FALLS** — Second Congressional District candidates Richard Stallings and Dane Watkins will meet today in a debate to be broadcast live at 8 p.m. on Idaho Public Television.

The debate, sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club, will be moderated by Barbara Pulling, Idaho Public Reports, television executive producer.

The debate will be one of the few times in this campaign the two candidates will meet face to face. It was scheduled for Oct. 17, but was postponed when Congress failed to adjourn on time.

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## Bush can expect landslide in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Vice President George Bush is well on his way to winning Utah's five electoral votes by a 2-to-1 margin, a poll shows.

A poll conducted by the research firm Bardsley & Neidhart published in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune says Bush is well on his way to a landslide in the Beehive state and if the trend continues, he should defeat Democrat Michael Dukakis by about 2-to-1 on Nov. 8.

The latest poll, completed Thursday, shows Bush leading Dukakis 64 percent to 31 percent. This represents a 2-percent gain for Bush, who held a 61 percent to 29 percent margin over Dukakis a week ago.

Prospects were not always this bright for Bush. In June, Dukakis had pulled within 3 points of his Republican rival and stayed fairly close until after the GOP convention, when Bush spurred to a 20-point lead. The margin has steadily increased as the campaign progressed.

Now, Bush is favored in every category of the state and is the choice of both sexes, all age groups and wage earners in all situations of life. Only Democrats support Dukakis, but Democrats are in the minority in Utah — fewer than independents and heavily outnumbered by Republicans.

## Utah tax initiatives are losing support

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mounting opposition to Utah's three tax initiatives has increased the odds that all will go down to defeat, a new poll says.

A Utah Poll by the research firm Bardsley & Neidhart published in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune says measure A, which would limit property taxes, has fallen 14 points behind.

Measure B, which would roll back taxes, is down by 20 points. And Measure C, which would offset income taxes for private school parents, is nearly 40 points behind.

The survey consisted of 903 telephone interviews with registered voters from Oct. 24-27 and has an error margin of 3.3 percent, plus or minus.

In early September, all three initiatives were ahead, but rapid deteriorations occurred as debate on the issues intensified.

Initiative A was opposed 47 percent to 49 percent on Oct. 6, but a poll released Oct. 20 showed it was opposed 50 percent to 42 percent. Today the initiative trails 52 percent to 38 percent.

Initiative B trailed 49 percent to 42 percent on Oct. 6, but slipped to 53 percent to 40 percent on Oct. 20, and is behind 57 percent to 37 percent in the most recent poll.

Initiative C trailed 51 percent to 37 percent on Oct. 6. On Oct. 20, it was opposed by 60 percent and favored by 32, and the latest poll shows it behind 66 to 27 percent.

## Governor's race tightens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's gubernatorial race continues to tighten, as support for Democrat Ted Wilson slowly slips into the hands of Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter and independent Merrill Cook, a new poll shows.

A poll by the research firm Bardsley & Neidhart published in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune shows that as of last Thursday, Wilson held an eight-point lead over Bangerter and a 12-point lead over Cook. Bangerter and Cook

are picking up points from both Wilson and the "undecided" column, pollster J. Roy Bardsley said.

The latest statewide poll repeated patterns of previous weeks. Bangerter and Cook are splitting the gains, which could be Wilson's salvation, because neither candidate is breaking into the open.

The trends are based on interviews with 903 registered voters completed between Oct. 24-27.

## State office races close

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll indicates the races for attorney general and state auditor have tightened and may not be decided until the final days of the election.

A statewide survey conducted Oct. 24-27 for The Salt Lake Tribune shows only the leading candidate in the state treasurer's race — Democrat Art Monson — may have some "breathing room" as

the 1988 campaign enters its final week.

In the attorney general's race, Republican incumbent David Wilkinson has a precarious 4-point edge over Democrat Paul Van Dam, leading 46 percent to 42 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

The auditor's race remains a hot contest because of the large number of "undecideds," according to the poll.

## Briefly

### Gift in memory of crash-aids library

BOISE (AP) — Some 5,000 books have been donated to the Melba library, a gift of good will from Colorado to a town hard hit by the Continental airline crash in Denver last year.

"We're excited to get the books," Melba librarian Jeanne Hiener said. "We will certainly use them." The donations were initiated by Edie Wright, a Denver-area library volunteer who has family and friends living in Melba, a small farm town south of Boise.

Ms. Wright thought books would be a good gesture following the crash of Flight 1713 that killed three Melba residents and injured several more.

In cooperation with hospitals, media and the Adolph Coors Co., she organized a drive that resulted in more than 5,000 books for Melba.

The library, opened in a city-owned house in 1987, currently has 10,000 books, Ms. Hiener said. The library operates on volunteer labor and donated books.

### Board studies rerouting of U.S. 95

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved a \$100,000 study to examine re-routing six miles of U.S. Highway 95 around Coeur d'Alene's busy areas.

"We haven't started the study yet, but it looks more feasible to go west," said Tom Baker, District 1 engineer for the department. "I don't think you can look to the east, because (Coeur d'Alene) is too built up there already."

From the city of Hayden south to where Highway 95 crosses the Spokane River at the southwest corner of Coeur d'Alene, the current highway "is becoming more of an urban road," Baker said.

The proposed solution is to build a route with strictly controlled access. On-ramps would be the only means of entering the highway, Baker said. Such a system would discourage businesses from relocating along the new road.

## Conference urges change in USDA policy on mines

BOISE (AP) — The Conference of Western Attorneys General has urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to drop what its chairman called the effort to prevent states from regulating mining activity on federal land.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, chairman of the conference representing attorneys general from 14 western states and three Pacific territories, called for the change in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng last week.

Jones said efforts by the U.S. Forest Service to pre-empt state environmental regulations run counter to

the Reagan administration's policy of federalism, or delegating authority to the state or local level whenever appropriate.

"Federalism requires cooperative governmental action," he wrote. "The Forest Service's unilateral attempt to pre-empt state law merely serves to further exacerbate the conflict between western states and the federal government over regulation of activities on federal lands within the states."

Jones' letter urges the Department of Agriculture to establish a working group of state and federal officials to develop regulations.

The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide chattel appraisals for Farmers Home Administration loan-servicing and loan making functions. Appraisal experience in chattel property is required. Solicitations will be received at Rupert County FmHA Office until November 10, 1988 at 4:30 p.m.

For further information and/or solicitation forms, please contact FmHA at 436-0116.



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## Flutie leads Patriots to 30-7 stunner over Bears

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Doug Flutie, "America's midget," stood tall and cut down the mighty Chicago Bears.

The 5-foot-9 Flutie, tagged with that nickname by former Chicago teammate Jim McMahon, threw four touchdown passes, including an 80-yard connection with Irving Fryar on the first play from scrimmage, as the New England Patriots stunned the NFL's top defense with a 30-7 victory Sunday.

It was a situation ripe for floating, since he and quarterback McMahon didn't get along, but Flutie said he took no special pleasure in beating his old team.

"I'm just happy we beat the Bears and won a ballgame against a formidable opponent," Flutie said. "I don't need any extra motivation.

"I never talked about revenge."

Chicago coach Mike Ditka certainly took no pleasure in his team's humbling performance in which it had the ball just 7:40 in the second half.

"There's not much you can say about a debacle like that," he said. "It's the worst game for the Bears since I've been around."

Ditka, in his seventh season as Chicago's coach, said, "On defense, we got annihilated. I'm a pretty good judge of talent and character and we didn't show much."

The Patriots, who lost their last meeting with the Bears 46-10 in the 1986 Super Bowl, became the first team in six games to score more than nine points against Chicago. The Bears, 7-2, had a five-game winning streak stopped, during which they allowed just 32 points.

Flutie said the victory "gives us the confidence we can do anything and we can beat anyone."

It was New England's third consecutive game against a division leader, following a 27-21 victory over Cincinnati and a last-minute 23-20 loss to Buffalo. The Patriots are 4-5.

Flutie, traded to New England last season, completed six of 18 passes for 165 yards, with no interceptions. He threw two second-quarter scoring passes to Lin Dawson and one in the fourth period to Stanley Morgan.

"Flutie was helped by a season-high, 185-yard ground game led by rookie John Stephens' 121 yards on 35 carries. It was the first time in 31 games that a runner gained

more than 100 yards against Chicago, whose top-ranked rushing defense had allowed only 66.3 yards per game before Sunday.

"I was a little surprised we ran it as well as we did," Flutie said.

Stephens, who rushed for 134 yards against Buffalo, became the first Patriot since Sam Cunningham in 1977 to have consecutive 100-yard games.

McMahon, whose 1-yard dive gave Chicago a 7-6 lead with 6:01 left in the first quarter, was knocked out of the game for good with a strained right knee early in the second quarter. He had completed two of six passes for four yards. Mike Tomczak and Jim Harbaugh were ineffective as his replacements.

"Our problem with the quarterbacks was we weren't getting the ball to the receivers," a visibly irritated Ditka said.

New England had relied on the run in its previous two games but struck through the air after a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

Fryar beat Vesteck Jackson down the left sideline and caught the ball at about the Chicago 45-yard line. He avoided a tackle near the 30 and scored on the longest pass play of his and Flutie's NFL careers just 18

seconds into the game. Jason Staurovsky missed the extra point.

"Not a lot of teams have driven the ball against the Bears 70 or 80 yards," Flutie said. "We decided we would have to make some big plays, so why not start early?"

Dawson, a seventh-year tight end who had passes of 13 and four yards to give New England a 20-7 halftime lead. His second touchdown followed the first of Chicago rookie Wendell Davis' two fumbled punts that were recovered by the Patriots.

Staurovsky kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:08 left in the third period. The Bears haven't scored in the third quarter this season.

Morgan's 26-yard touchdown catch with 4:37 left in the game capped a drive lasting 10:54.

Flutie had just six NFL touchdown passes going into the game and made the most of his six completions, scoring on four of them. Flutie's previous longest NFL completion was 58 yards and Fryar's was 69.

The Patriots' first play from scrimmage was a sharp contrast to its first play in the Super Bowl when Dawson suffered a left

knee injury reaching for a pass that fell incomplete. He missed the entire 1986 season that followed.

Fryar helped set up New England's second touchdown Sunday with a 30-yard punt return to the Chicago 35. Five plays later, Dawson beat linebacker Mike Singletary on the left side of the end zone to grab the 13-yard touchdown pass with 40-seconds gone in the second quarter.

Dawson scored again with 4:31 left in the first half following Davis' fumble.

Jeff Feagles punted from the Chicago 42. Davis called for a fair catch, but as he was trying to grab the ball he was hit by teammate Glen Kozlowski. Darryl Holmes recovered for New England at the 13.

After three runs by Stephens, Flutie found Dawson wide open on the right side of the end zone for a 4-yard score.

Chicago, which had a time of possession advantage in seven of its previous eight games, had the ball for only 21:09 compared with 38:51 for New England.

After McMahon left the game, Tomczak and Harbaugh combined for five completions on 18 attempts for 70 yards.

## 49ers come from behind to win 24-21 over Minnesota

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Young accomplished in one broken-field run what he had struggled to do with his arm all game long.

Young's spectacular 49-yard scramble for a touchdown with 1:58 remaining brought the San Francisco 49ers from behind for the third time in the second half and secured a 24-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

San Francisco's No. 2 quarterback, playing in place of banged-up Joe Montana, couldn't find an open receiver with the 49ers facing a third-and-2 at the Minnesota 49. So Young took off.

"It was only third and short, so I thought I'd try it," Young said.

He raced up the middle and twisted his way through the secondary, stumbling the final few yards to conclude what Coach Bill Walsh called "an unbelievable athletic feat ... a tremendous effort."

It salvaged a spotty effort by both Young and the 49er offense, which Walsh said was "out of sync." Young completed 14 of 25 passes for 232 yards, but he overthrew receivers on several occasions and was sacked four times by Minnesota's quick front line.

"Sometimes you get mad at yourself," said Young, who heard boos from the Candlestick Park crowd several times when drives stalled. "It can be very frustrating."

It was Minnesota that was frustrated by Young's game-winning scamper.

"Did you see him dive in the end zone? You've got to respect that," defensive end Al Baker said. "That guy wanted to score."

I say "Great game, Steve Young," Baker said. "Who cares how many passes you completed?"

The run climaxed a four-play, 67-yard drive, that allowed San Francisco to overcome two Minnesota rallies from second-half deficits.

Viking coach Jerry Burns felt his team played poorly in the first half. Burns said he gambled and lost on a fourth-down play in the first quarter because a field goal "meant nothing."

"I thought we had him sacked," he said of Young's run. "It was a great individual effort. We can't afford to lose any games now."

Rick Fenney had run 12 yards to lead the Vikings a 21-17 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson had run two plays for one score and threw 67 yards to Anthony Carter for

another.

Fenney's run with 13:33 remaining came two plays after San Francisco fumbled for the second time deep in its own territory and Minnesota again turned it into a quick touchdown.

Baker stripped Roger Craig of the ball, with Joey Browner recovering and returning the ball six yards to the 21 to set up the score.

Craig scored San Francisco's first touchdown on a 1-yard run that capped a 97-yard march in the third period. The 49ers scored on the next play, a 73-yard bomb from Young to John Taylor that gave them a short-lived 17-14 lead.

The victory enabled San Francisco, 6-3, to pull within a game of New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams in the AFC West. Minnesota, 5-4, stayed two games behind Chicago in the NFC Central.

Minnesota took advantage of a fumble and penalty to score the only touchdown of a defense-dominated first half.

Taylor made a twisting punt return from his own 6-yard line early in the second quarter but fumbled when hit by the Vikings' Sam Anno, with Reggie Rutland recovering on the 29.



San Francisco quarterback Steve Young dives from the grasp of Minnesota Viking Doug Martin

## Giants beat Lions 13-10 in overtime

The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — A blown huddle by Detroit's Gary James on the first play of overtime set up a 33-yard field goal by Paul McFadden as the New York Giants beat the Lions 13-10 Sunday.

James took a straight huddle from fourth-string quarterback John Witkowski, playing after Rusty Hiller suffered a slight concussion late in the fourth quarter. James, running over left guard, fumbled the ball forward and Lawrence Taylor recovered for the Giants at the Lions 22 yard line.

Phil Simms tossed a 6-yard pass to Lionel Manuel and Joe Morris ran for no gain before McFadden kicked the winning field goal on third down with 1:13 gone in the extra period.

The win, New York's second over Detroit in the last three games, kept the Giants at the top of the NFC East with a 6-3 record. The Lions dropped to 2-7 in the NFC Central.

The Lions tied it at 10 on Eddie Murray's 37-yard field goal with 6:19 remaining in the fourth quarter.

McFadden's attempted 57-yard field goal on the final play of the fourth quarter fell far short, forcing the fifth overtime game in the NFL this season.

Hiller's 16-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Chadwick gave Detroit a 7-0 lead on the first play of the second quarter.

McFadden kicked a 42-yard field goal late in the second quarter and Morris's 1-yard TD run, following a 31-yard pass interference penalty against Detroit's Bobby Watkins, gave the Giants a 10-7 lead with 4:47 remaining in the third quarter.

The game drew only 38,354 fans in the Silverdome. There were 5,026 no-shows.

The Giants trailed 7-3 with 9:13 remaining in the third quarter when they started the 61-yard, seven-play drive that ended with Morris' touchdown.

## Hill leads Oilers to 41-17 win

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Drew Hill, criticized last week for a key dropped pass, caught touchdowns passes of 22, 33 and 11 yards from Warren Moon on Sunday night to lead the Oilers to a 41-17 victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Oilers' defense recovered five fumbles and had one interception. Defensive end Ray Childress recovered three of the fumbles, including two by Redskins quarterback Doug Williams. Four of the turnovers set up Houston touchdowns.

The Oilers, coming off a 44-21 loss to Cincinnati, improved their record to 6-3 and set up a Nov. 7 Monday night showdown with Cleveland, which beat Cincinnati 23-16 on Sunday. The three teams are within one game of each other in the AFC Central.

The loss snapped a three-game

winning streak for the Redskins, 5-4. Hill finished with nine catches for 148 yards and the nine-year veteran moved into third place on the Oilers' all-time receiving list with 214 receptions.

Hill dropped a pass in the end zone last week against Cincinnati and two plays before his first touchdown on Sunday, a pass glanced off his fingertips in the end zone.

Hill already was over the 100-yard mark in receiving at halftime and his touchdown catches helped stake the Oilers to a 24-3 lead after two quarters.

The Oilers scored first after Williams fumbled and Childress recovered at the Redskins 25 to set up Hill's 22-yard scoring catch.

Chip Lohmiller kicked a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter for the Redskins but the Oilers scored 17 straight points on Hill's 33-yard catch, a three-yard run by Moon and Tony Zendejas' 41-yard field goal.

## Seattle moves into 1st in AFC West with 17-14 win

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Kelly Stouffer is only a rookie, but he delivered like a veteran for the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday.

"Kelly is learning every week," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "He made some key throws."

Stouffer passed for two touchdowns, including a 6-yarder to fullback John L. Williams with 3:45 left, as the Seahawks defeated San Diego

17-14 to move into first place in the AFC West.

Seattle's last touchdown put the Seahawks in front 17-7.

"We needed a touchdown, not a field goal, and we got it," said Stouffer, who came into the game with only two touchdowns passes this season.

Mark Malone's second touchdown pass of the fourth quarter to Anthony Miller cut the Seattle margin to three points with 5:3 seconds remaining.

"Our defense kept us in the game in the first half when we were struggling," Malone said. "We finally got some points on the board, but just ran out of time."

Steve Largent recovered San Diego's on-side kick attempt on the ensuing kickoff.

—Stouffer, starting for the fifth game in a row in place of injured regular Dave Krieg, also had a 23-yard touchdown pass to rookie Brian Blades with 52 seconds left in the

half to give Seattle a 10-0 lead.

"Kelly might have been trying a little bit too hard, but other than that he played a great ball game," Blades said.

The Seahawks, 5-4, ended a two-game losing streak and tagged the Chargers 2-7, with their fifth consecutive defeat. Seattle is 3-2 with Stouffer as its quarterback.

San Diego coach Al Saunders watched his team score a touchdown for the first time in two games.

## Mowry wins Las Vegas Classic despite sporadic last day round

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Larry Mowry, denied a spot in the Las Vegas Classic last year, shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Senior PGA Tour event by two strokes over Bob Charles and Bobby Nichols.

Mowry finished with a 12-under 204 to win \$37,500 after gaining an exemption into the 54-hole tournament at the 6,800-yard, par-72 Desert Inn Country Club.

For the second straight year Charles failed to capture the title after leading or sharing the lead through 36 holes. The left-hander from New Zealand succumbed to Al Geiberger's course-record 62 last year. Charles was the first-round leader when Australian Bruce Crampton won the inaugural event in 1986.

Mowry, who won for the first time this season, became the first player in the tournament's history to claim the championship by leading or sharing the lead entering the final round.

Charles earned \$20,625 to pass Chi Chi Rodriguez's single-season Senior earnings record of \$509,145. Charles has won five tournaments and \$512,729.

Charles shot a 1-over 73 Sunday and Nichols a 3-under 69 to tie at 206.

"Sometimes winning isn't that pretty," — Larry Mowry, Las Vegas Classic winner

Mowry was a Senior Tour rookie last year and had two victories, but wasn't allowed into this event because he didn't rank among the leaders on the PGA Tour career money list and no sponsor exemptions were available.

"I didn't think the rules, which they've broadened this year, were forgiving enough being that I was a multiple winner," said Mowry who lived in Las Vegas from 1967-1972. "But I very much wanted to play here and do well in what I feel deep in my heart 'will always be my hometown."

"This means every bit as much as it meant to beat Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in my second win last year in Atlanta, which is now my hometown."

Mowry earned his third Tour triumph despite a sporadic round that included six birdies, three bogeys and a double bogey.

"Sometimes winning isn't that pretty," said the 52-year-old Mowry,

who hit his tee shot into the water for double bogey-5 on the seventh hole. "This was the toughest win I've ever had. The ball was going right and left and I didn't know which way it was going to come out of the chute."

Charles, meanwhile, had a money record but no victory.

"Setting a record like that doesn't mean a thing," said Charles, who birdied just one hole and made no putts longer than six feet. "Somebody else will take that next year, so it's a temporary thing. Winning is my goal."

Charles, who bogeyed two par-5s that are generally recognized as birdie opportunities, said he was victimized by several errant tee shots. "Maybe the fairways here get to me after a week," he said. "I'm not knocking the golf course because it's a great test of golf, but these are probably the narrowest fairways we play. It's a course where you have to keep the ball out of trouble."

Nichols birdied two of the four par-5s, but missed a chance to make a late run at Mowry when he failed to break par at the final par-5, the 512-yard 15th, where his approach landed in the rough, just off the green.

"It was a strange finishing day," Mowry said. "I guess I took control as much as anybody."

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, October 31.

**Football**

**NFL**

- Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 24
- New England 30, Chicago 7
- Cleveland 23, Cincinnati 16
- Buffalo 28, Green Bay 0
- Los Angeles Rams 12, New Orleans 10
- Miami 17, Tampa Bay 14
- Phoenix 16, Dallas 10
- New York Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20
- New York Giants 13, Detroit 10 (ot)
- Seattle 17, San Diego 14
- San Francisco 24, Minnesota 21
- Los Angeles Raiders 17, Kansas City 7
- Houston 41, Washington 17

**Today**

- Denver at Indianapolis

**Sports on TV**

- 7 p.m. — Channel 6, NFL Football: Denver at Indianapolis.



# NFL players still waiting for new benefits

By the Hartford Courant

Since returning from their 24-day strike just a little more than a year ago, the National Football League's players are still drawing the same benefits outlined in the expired collective-bargaining agreement that dates back to 1982.

No, Gene Ushaw, the NFL Players Association's executive director, said last week, "nothing has changed since we came back. Our hands are basically tied. The only thing determining how fast management moves is the courts. We can't force them to the table."

For the rest of the season the players probably will play under an old agreement, just as they did in 1974-77. The fate of this labor dispute would seem to be in the hands of the District Court in Minneapolis, where the players filed a 32-page antitrust suit Oct. 15, 1987.

Since training camp, Ushaw has met three times with Jack Donlan, executive director for the NFL Management Council, most recently Oct. 4. According to both sides, there has been no progress in areas

including free agency to pensions. The court case is likely to require two years to run its course, but a new bargaining agreement could come sooner. When Judge David Doty ruled against a preliminary injunction that would have made 274 veterans free agents, he concluded that the "court finds it probable that the players will prevail at trial."

The possibility of treble damages and the awarding of total free agency terrifies the owners — an incentive enough to settle. Second, there is the matter of negotiating a new television contract after the present one expires after the 1989 season. An agreement with the players would be an important bargaining chip. Third, the league would like to consider expansion, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said that a new agreement is the first priority.

What about the players themselves? Do they still have faith in a union requiring \$2,000 in annual dues?

"I've been out meeting with the teams every week," Ushaw said. "I say this with conviction —

the support is there." A recent published report suggested that the opposite was true, pointing out that 11 of the league's 28 teams were without player representatives. While the figures were true, they were a little misleading, since votes for player reps are supervised by union officials and they haven't visited all the teams. As of Saturday, the number of teams without reps was seven.

"The perception that the union is crumbling is largely perpetrated by the media," said NFLPA President George Marini, a New York Giants defensive end. "Sure, we're having problems collecting dues, but that's to be expected when you get back to the business of football."

Ushaw said, "People are trying to forget about the strike. It's like going to a doctor for a checkup. If you don't go, maybe you're OK. I would tell the fans to support their teams, support their cities. Full like hell for the Giants."

"It's in the judicial process now, and we have no control over the situation. It's just a matter of waiting."

# Trade was a lesson, Dickerson claims

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Running back Eric Dickerson said Sunday that the Los Angeles Rams wanted to teach him a lesson by trading him to Indianapolis, referred to Rams running back Greg Bell as "that little dwarf," and added that quarterback Jim Everett "never was a friend of mine."

The remarks were made in an interview with Jim Gray on NBC-TV's "NFL Live." Dickerson, the Rams' all-time leading rusher, was traded to the Colts in the middle of last season after feuding with management over salary.

When asked if he thought the Rams were trying to "damage or severely ruin" his career by making the deal, Dickerson responded: "I think so. I think they wanted to teach me a lesson, send me to a place that I would not like, and would probably struggle the rest of my career, which I think backfired in their face."

Bell, a former Buffalo Bills' running back acquired by the Rams in the three-way deal that sent Dickerson to Indianapolis, has said that anybody can run up big yardage behind Los Angeles' offense.

"You know, that little dwarf should learn one thing; he is not my caliber, to be honest," said the 6-foot-3 Dickerson, who began Sunday as the NFL's leading rusher with 879 yards. Bell, 5-10, started the day third

among NFC rushers with 694 yards. "If Greg Bell came here or if I went back to the Rams, he would sit on the bench behind me the rest of his career," Dickerson said. "If I got hurt, then he'd come in, and only then would he come in to play."

Dickerson also lashed back at remarks made by Everett, who has said the Rams were better off without the running back. "You know Jim is a fine quarterback; I give him that," Dickerson said. "But Jim by no means is a friend of mine, never was a friend of mine. It's just business."

Everett, speaking after the Rams' 12-10 victory Sunday at New Orleans, said Dickerson still had not recovered from the trade.

"I think Eric has some problems," Everett said. "I think he was devastated when he left here (Los Angeles). I feel sorry for a man who is so very unhappy. I thought we were friends when he left here. I was looking forward to playing with him."

Dickerson expressed admiration for Los Angeles coach John Robinson, but said he preferred Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer.

But Bill Robinson already had left the Rams' dressing room Sunday and were not immediately available for comment.

Indianapolis, 3-5, plays at home tonight against Denver. Los Angeles is 7-2, tied for first with New Orleans in the NFC West.

# Chavez takes decision for title over Ramirez

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Things are looking up for Julio Cesar Chavez, the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council lightweight champion.

Now it's on to the junior welterweight and featherweight divisions, although the unbeaten Chavez might defend his two 135-pound titles.

He picked up the WBC title Saturday night when he beat fellow Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez in a highly anticipated match that ended on a sour note.

Ramirez, losing for only the seventh time in 108 bouts, couldn't continue when an accidental hair butt slashed a wound in his forehead dur-

ing the 11th round. Since Chavez was ahead on points at the time, he was declared the winner on a unanimous technical decision. His record now is 60-0, with 50 knockouts.

After 10 rounds, two judges each had Chavez ahead by three points and one had him ahead by eight. Ramirez could have won a split decision by winning the 11th and 12th rounds by two points each on the cards of the first two judges, but that wasn't likely.

"I fought very carefully because of the rib injury," said Chavez, who disclosed that he had missed 10 days of training because of an injured rib on

his left side. "I had wanted to call off the fight, but I went ahead," he said. "There was too much involved."

"I could have continued fighting," Ramirez, 29, said. "I think this wasn't fair. I think I was winning."

"It was a deep cut all the way open to the scale," said Dr. Filip Homanek, who was summoned to the ring by referee Richard Steele after the bout in the 11th round and who ordered the fight stopped.

"They weren't going to get it stopped." "This was a very accidental butt," Steele said. "If it would have been in-

tentional, I would have disqualified him."

Ramirez, who weighed 134 pounds, one less than Chavez, wants a rematch, but if Chavez defends his two titles, it likely will be against Pernell Whitaker.

The International Boxing Federation lightweight champion is Greg Haugen of Las Vegas.

In another title bout Saturday night, on the card at the Las Vegas Hilton, Raul Perez, 118, of Mexico, won the WBC bantamweight championship with a unanimous 12-round decision over Miguel "Happy" Lora, 117 1/2, of Colombia.

# 2nd place finish puts Beck at No. 1

**LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)** — Finishing No. 2 made Chip Beck No. 1.

Beck lost a five-hole sudden-death playoff Saturday to Bob Lohr in the Walt Disney World Classic. But the runner-up check of \$75,600 moved Beck from second to first on this year's PGA money winning list.

Beck, who could become the first golfer to win \$1 million in one year, has earnings of \$770,256 going into this week's Tucson Open. Joey Sindelar fell to second place with \$708,532 after finishing tied for 44th in the Disney and collecting \$1,895.83.

Beck shot a closing 66 to catch Lohr, who led after each of the first three rounds and had a 68 Saturday at the Magnolia course. They finished the regulation 72 holes at 263.

Both golfers birdied the first and fourth playoff holes. But Beck three-putted the fifth for a bogey, then Lohr made a five-foot par putt for his victory in his four years on the PGA Tour.

Beck summed up in defeat. "I'm proud of myself," he said. "We made it look very easy. But when the scores are bunched and there are a lot of good players, you can put a lot of pressure on yourself. My concentration was good, and I played with that relaxed grace that allowed me an opportunity to win."

Lohr, the 11th first-time winner on the tour this year, described him-

self as both proud and ecstatic. "I definitely was nervous when I got to the first tee," Lohr said. "But if anybody in my position says that they're not nervous, they're lying. Everybody that's ever had a chance to win a tournament gets nervous. I'm just fortunate that I was able to deal with it."

Lohr earned \$126,000, nearly doubling his winnings this year to \$286,836. He vaulted to 34th from 69th on the money list and, with a good showing at Tucson, could qualify for next week's \$2 million Nabisco Championships of Golf. The top 30 money winners compete in the Nabisco event at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Lohr fell out of the Disney lead for the first time in the tournament when Beck dropped a five-foot birdie putt at No. 13 Saturday to go 25-under-par. Moments earlier, Lohr drove into a bunker, then bogeyed the par-3 12th to drop to 24 under.

Beck then birdied No. 14 for a two-stroke lead. That's when Lohr looked at the scoreboard for the first time all day.

"I thought I was leading," Lohr said. "When I saw I was two back, it gave me a rush of adrenaline and fired me up. It took away the nervousness for those tough finishing holes."

Bruce Lietzke and Fuzzy Zoeller tied for third at 269, six shots back. Lietzke shot a final-round 68 and Zoeller had a 70.

# Stipanovich to undergo knee surgery

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Center Steve Stipanovich of the Indiana Pacers will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday and be placed on the injured list for at least six weeks.

The team also waived rookie guard Michael Anderson Tuesday, leaving the Pacers with one more cut to make before the NBA season begins Friday.

Stipanovich set out about three weeks of preseason training, hoping that rest would allow him to begin the season without surgery. Now the

Pacers will play more than one-fourth of their 82-game schedule without the 7-foot veteran of five NBA seasons.

X-rays, a bone scan and three different doctors' opinions have been unable to determine a cause for the soreness.

"With the bone scan, the different opinions we've got and X-rays, there is some irritation, something not right in the knee," Stipanovich said. "So this (surgery) is the best alternative at this point. They can make a definite diagnosis."

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# Arkansas secures bowl berth over Rice, 21-14

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — Backup quarterback John Bland made three big plays in a game-winning drive as 11th-ranked Arkansas defeated Rice 21-14 Saturday and wrapped up the Razorbacks' first Cotton Bowl berth since the 1975 season.

The victory, coupled with Texas Tech's victory over Texas and Houston's rout of Texas Christian, assured the Razorbacks of a Jan. 2 date in Dallas. Arkansas is 8-0 for the first time since 1969 and 5-0 in the South-west Conference.

Texas A&M is also unbeaten in conference play, but the Aggies are on probation and ineligible for the Cotton Bowl and the league title. Four other league teams have two conference losses each, but Arkansas has beaten each of those teams and head-to-head competition decides the Cotton Bowl in case of a tie.

Rice is 0-7 and has now lost 14 in a row, the longest losing streak in the country.

Bland relieved Quinn Grovey on the second series of the second half with Arkansas leading 14-7. Ironically, it was Grovey who replaced Bland a week earlier and guided the Razorbacks 95 yards to a victory over Houston.

Rice tied it at 14 after taking over at midfield following a 29-yard punt. On third-and-2, quarterback Quentin Roper connected with Richard Williams down the right sideline for 42 yards and a touchdown.

Bland then took the Razorbacks on

# College football

their victories 83-yard march.

He ran 23 yards and the Owls were flagged at the end of the play for a personal foul, moving the ball to the Rice 30. On third-and-9 from the 17, Bland kept the ball on the option play and ran for 11 yards.

Then, on second-and-goal from the 5, Bland turned the right end and scored with 14:07 left in the game.

# North Carolina 23 South Carolina State 7

**RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)** — Todd Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and Colin Mackie kicked three second-half field goals to lead 17th-ranked South Carolina to a 23-7 victory over South Carolina State Saturday night.

The Gamecocks gained 356 yards against the nation's top defense and improved their record to 7-1. N.C. State fell to 6-2.

Ellis completed a key pass in each of South Carolina's first three scoring drives in the second half.

After Damon Hartman missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 10:02 left in the third quarter, Ellis hit Robert Brooks with a 43-yard pass to set up a 44-yard field goal by Mackie that gave the Gamecocks a 10-0 lead.

Two series later, Ellis found Hardin Brown on a 21-yard sideline pattern that moved the ball to the N.C. State 13. Three plays later,

Mackie kicked a 24-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the quarter. The Wolfpack's only score came one minute into the fourth quarter. Shane Montgomery hit Danny Peebles with a 60-yard pass that set up Montgomery's 1-yard scoring keeper, which cut the lead to 13-7.

But Ellis marched the Gamecocks 75 yards in 11 plays, capping the drive by hitting Eddie Miller on a corner pattern over the outstretched arms of Joe Johnson with 8:54 remaining.

Mackie added a 32-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter.

N.C. State was held to a season-low 27 yards rushing. Last week, 16th-ranked Clemson held the Wolfpack to 47 yards on the ground. Linebacker Patrick Hinton led the Gamecock defense, picking off three passes and recovering one fumble.

# California 10 Arizona 7

**TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)** — Quarterback Troy Taylor hit Vince Delgado on a go-ahead 55-yard touchdown with 8:21 remaining Saturday night to give California a 10-7 victory over Arizona in a Pacific-10 football game of good defense, nullified touchdowns and laggard offense.

Arizona's Doug Pfaff's 34-yard field goal attempt to tie the game with 4:37 remaining was wide left.

Cal improved to 5-3 for the year with its first conference win after three losses, while Arizona dropped

to 4-4 overall and 2-3 in the Pac-10.

Taylor's pass came two plays after linebacker David Ortizca recovered a fumble by Arizona's Alonzo Washington on the Cal 34.

As the final quarter began, Wildcat Derek Hill caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from reserve halfback Bart Robinson, but he was held out of the game by foul play.

Recklenwald's toss on a pitchout from quarterback Bobby Watters was Arizona's first touchdown in eight quarters.

The Golden Bears' Robbie Keen kicked a 47-yard field goal midway through the second quarter for the only score of the first half, but each team had a touchdown nullified by penalty.

On the possession before the field goal, Taylor hit wide receiver Michael Smith in the right corner of the end zone for an apparent 32-yard touchdown, but the play was called back on an illegal motion penalty.

After an Arizona sack, Cal was forced to punt.

Then, after Keen's field goal, Arizona nose guard Patsy Russell recovered a Cal fumble, and two plays later Watters hit Melvin Smith with a pass over the right side for a 34-yard touchdown, but it was called back on a holding penalty.

Three plays and another penalty later, Pfaff missed on a 55-yard field goal attempt.

In the first quarter, Cal lost a scoring opportunity when a clip wiped out a fumble recovery of a punt.

# Jim McMahon to be sidelined 4 weeks with knee injury

**FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)** — Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon will be sidelined at least four weeks after suffering an injury to his right knee in Sunday's 30-7 loss to the New England Patriots, the Bears' team physician said.

Dr. Clarence Fossier said if a torn ligament or cartilage damage is found, the off-injured McMahon would miss more than a month.

McMahon was hurt about two minutes into the

second quarter on a third-and-9 play at the Chicago 23-yard line with the Bears trailing 9-7. Suffering a strong New England pass rush, he missed a throw incompletion and was hit from behind as he threw.

McMahon, who completed two of six passes for four yards, did not play the rest of the game. He was replaced by Mike Tomczak, who completed five of 13 passes for 70 yards. Jim Harbaugh later

took over and did not have a completion in five attempts.

McMahon hadn't missed any games this season because of injuries.

He missed four games last season with shoulder and hamstring problems, 10 in 1986 with shoulder injuries, three in 1985 with shoulder and neck problems and two in 1984 with back and kidney ailments.

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"A belief in a supernatural source of evil is not necessary; men alone are quite capable of every wickedness."

— Joseph Conrad

South blamed his misdeeds in trumps on the wickedness of Halloween witches. He said nothing about applying better technique. Dummy's heart went west to East's ace, and East returned the diamond seven to the 10 and ace. West led back the diamond deuce and South won his jack. South cashed the trump ace, catching nothing of consequence and pondered about his next play in trumps. Should South play for low on the hopes of finding an original doubton king or should he play the queen to try to smother the jack?

South went for the play of a low trump. East won the jack, and West's king eventually took the setting trick. Was it the goblins or was it a pure guess?

It seems like a guess at first glance. (Goblins don't know anything about bridge.) However, there is another element. The impending diamond ruff changes things and South should lead the queen of trumps to try for a smoother play. Why? Give East the K-2 of trumps instead of J-2. Now the low trump leads the king, but a third diamond lead nets West a ruff and the game goes down one anyway.

**NORTH** 10-3-A  
♦ K Q 7 5  
♥ A 2 3  
♠ K 8 5 3

**EAST**  
♦ K 5 4  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♠ A 8 2 5  
♣ Q 10 9 7

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 10 9 7 6 3  
♥ A 8 2  
♠ Q J 10  
♣ A 10 9 7

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 4♦  
Pass 1 NT Pass 1♦  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

**LEAD WITH THE ACES**

South holds: ♦ K 8 2 10-3-A  
♥ J 10 9 3  
♠ A 8 2 5  
♣ Q 10 9 7

East NT South West North  
1 NT Pass 6 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Club nine. One of the few times it's best to lead a singleton against a no-trump contract. There is the danger of giving up a trick with any other lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped, 1984 United Feature Syndicate Copyright, 1984.

**125—Travel Trailers**  
**ANDERSON'S RV**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Fireball travel trailer, 25 ft. special at... \$4495.  
Roadrunner travel trailer, 16 ft. special, \$1995.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**ANDERSON'S RV**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Nomad 5th wheel... \$9200.  
Century Nomad... 28 ft. Mallard Sprinters... 24 ft. Mallard...  
Holiday Rambler (Monitor)... 29 ft.  
\*\*\*\*\*

**135—Cycles & Supplies**  
Got a Honda Trail 90 or 110 but not using? I'd like to buy it. 734-7996 or 324-5382.  
1979 Kawasaki KX250, 4 stroke, 1100 mi., excellent. \$550. 734-2090 area & wfrs.  
1981 Honda Interstate, CB, stereo, driving lights, lots of chrome, \$1950. 735-6903 ask for Ray, or 543-8346 area.  
1983 Honda Custom CX650, mint condition. Evenings, Call 538-1978.  
1985 CR 500, Call 734-7718 after 6 pm, ask for Mark.  
75 Honda Goldwing, excel cond, \$1200 trade for computer set-up. 734-7334.

**136—Heavy Equipment**  
Case 580 loader backhoe, Case 400 B loader backhoe with cab. Call 436-0787.  
Caterpillar grader #212, in good condition, \$2750. Allie Palmers D3 crawler with angle and tilt dozer blade and excavator. 75,000 miles. Call 735-9079 before 7 am or after 5 pm.  
1982 Toyota SR 5, LB, 35,000 miles, AM/FM, chrome wheels, \$3400. Call 543-8201.  
140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's  
Want late model 2 ton truck, 101" cab to axle. 837-8278.  
1988 10 wheeler international truck with best body and total. Call 733-9996.  
2500 series value van, GMC, 454 engine. Call 734-0200.  
(6) 1982 KW cabovers, 350 Gummies, 10 speed, low miles, Choice \$13,500; 1975 KW, 400 Gummies, 10 speed, Jake, with 40 ft belted trailer, \$12,500 with separate. (2) 1976 white comp. International 250 Cummins 12 and PS, \$5750; (2) 20 ton Pendle hitch trailers, tilt & beaverball, Choice \$5500, belly dumps for lease or sale. Call 237-0600.

**137—Pick-Up Trucks**  
1958 Chevy 1 ton, runs good, new Radial tires, 5965. Call 734-4334.  
1970 Ford 1/2 ton, runs great, 30,000 miles on re-built. Call 338-5325.  
1972 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 350 engine, good condition, \$1200. Call 324-3263.  
1973 Chevy 1/2 ton with tool box, engine in excellent condition, needs clutch. \$425. Call 734-1841.  
1974 Ford 1 ton, heavy duty flatbed and rack, excel cond. \$2000. Call 423-4502.



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1978 D6000 Dodge 8 yard dump truck. Low mileage, mechanically in excellent condition. looks good. \$3,000. For particulars call Jim Bitzentine 837-8261 or Carrie Irvin 322-4357.

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Beefmaster bull for sale by Castleford FFA, #1000. Call 531-5511 or 328-3283.  
Santee-red-14 bred cows and heifers, 8 mixed calves, bull, polled Herefords. Call 734-8448 after 5 pm.  
Small dairy herd for sale. Call 554-2506.  
Top quality beef cows, some bred to sales bulls, 2-4 years old. Call 738-9457.  
Would like to trade, motor home, center pivot, tractor for my kind of horse. Call 738-9457.  
45 stock cows, will calve in March, \$450. Call 823-8440.

**104—Horses**  
AAA running mares and foaling horses, bred with colts at sale, also to trade. Call 738-9457.  
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One 8 yr old registered quarter horse gelding, 1 year quarter horse filly, registered. Good bloodlines. Also, all color rack for full-face bleeders. Call 834-6328, even.  
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Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade. 436-5232 or 438-6864.  
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CEMENT DITCH REPAIR using rubber asphalt which will not crack. ASPHALT SYSTEMS, Call 733-4013.  
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65 pieces of rubber gasket concrete pipe, 10 inch, 4x10 inch, \$1.25 per ft. 934-5108.  
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**113—Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
FOR SALE: WIRE, barbed & woven, half-price. 328-7375.  
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Fernald 806 diesel. Engine 4200, 2000 hrs. 1000 ft. TA, 3 point, single & wide front end. \$4500 firm.  
For Sale: used JD tractor parts. Wanted: disabled JD tractors. 602-423-4247.  
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International 1500 pulp type overhauler, only 2000 cycles. Call 328-4538.  
Jayco hammer mill on 3000 Harsco motor. Call 423-4509.  
Kant Edwards guaranteed field roller. New Holland hay baler full tune-up. Pully plunger, inspect rollers, 7700 circle, 40 knives, lighten chain, adjust knotter, needles, twine fingers, brush, feeder, pickup. All adjustments are made on my electric T10 tractor. Will bring my parts and installation extra. Call 324-6858.  
Needed immediately: 3 point mower or 14 hand mower; 3 point or pull disk, 3 point one bottom plow, old front loader, pickup, small tractor, small backhoe attachment, disabled or broken. Ford tractor, Call 324-5455.  
New Acme barrows, (3) 8 ft. and (2) 6 ft. sections with drawbars. Call 733-7148.  
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Ford Jubilee w/tractor JD 440 Quad, 2000 hrs JD 440 PS, w/duals, 4500 lbs. JD 2400 only 487 hrs JD 4026 side console, new overhaul JD 2940 w/143 loader IHC 14 780 offset disk JD 210 1 1/2 DIA.  
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If you have good used equipment for sale used if you need good used equipment. We have many, many items for sale.

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3 cylinder Deutz diesel 331972, \$25 Hrs. Call 324-6864.  
1984 Ford truck tires, 11-22-28, 14 ply Bridgestone, 194 highway, \$200 ea. 934-5106.  
50 ft JD cord & grain elevator, 1000 lbs. Call 324-5106.  
Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 732-0628.

**114—Farm Implements**  
8000 IHC 14" Dual Auger swather, reconditioned trailer. Included, \$12,500. See at Latham Motors, Call 543-5214 or 734-0397.  
**115—Farm Work Wanted**  
All types thrashing, new 1600 Case IH, 2-6 row combine machines available. Manure hauling. Have trucks. Weaver. CALL RANDY WEAVER AT 543-8688.  
**CORN HARVESTING**  
Three machines, 6 row roads, trucks available anywhere in south ID. Leslie B Jones, Inc. Doug ..... 328-4181 6 row head, also grass, grainers, alfalfa, clover anywhere in S. Idaho. Ernest Bowman, 242-7274.  
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Peas, grain, beans, small seeds, corn, standing corn. Higher price. 1400 actual low combines with belt unloaders and extra straw. Custom Threshing, Mobile phone 423-4994. Mobile phone 733-8649-17.  
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**121—Boats & Access.**  
Our 1989 Seawind boats are in stock. 1983 prices.  
Tom's Marine & Sport Goods, Hwy 16 at market, \$995.  
WANTED: 17 ft canoe, Fiberglass only. Call: 1-728-4404.

**122—Sporting Goods**  
Deluxe Walton jogger with speed, mileage etc. More information call 728-0741.  
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Beautiful condition Winchester Model 1200 pump shotgun, 12 gauge, \$150. 734-1273 after 4 pm.  
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FOR SALE: Gun, knives, complete hunting frame, 10%. Call afternoon, 734-0481.  
For sale: 1 Weatherby 12 gauge pump; 1 Remington 10 pump; 1 Remington 872 BDL 22 pump; 1 S & W model 29, 357 mag, 8 1/2 inch barrel. All good to excellent condition. Call for more info. 678-8092.  
Ruger M77 8mm, scope, 16 inch sliding window, walkie-talkie, 330. 733-1111 even.  
Winchester model 94, 22 Magnum, Winchester Centennial, 400cc, excellent cond. 1846. Polaris trail bike, older 1970's machines, all in good condition. 738-4663

**124—Show Vehicles**  
KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS still your NUMBER 1 snow mobile dealer, parts, sales and service.  
1988 Polaris Classic, electric start, 400cc, excellent cond. 1846 Polaris trail bike, older 1970's machines, all in good condition. 738-4663

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Metal pop top camper/travel van, well equipped, ready to go! \$2995. Call 543-8688.  
1983 Six-pack camper, 8 1/2 foot overhull, jacks, gas furnace, labox and stove, excellent condition, \$1250. Call 543-8454.  
6 overhaul camper, stove over, sink, ice box, 2000 lbs. floor over, 423-4481 after 6.  
8 foot camper with overhull, labox, stove, hydrolator, corner jacks, \$400. 733-3058.

**127—Motor Homes**  
Purchase a motor home now, go south and have fun, and will rent your motor home when you come back next spring. It's a good buy to own, because you can have someone else help pay for it. Our motor home rental program is great! Mr. Joe Sales and Rentals, Inc. Boise, ID. 328-4322.  
WANTED: 24 foot Ford 450 motor home, late model, low mi, rear bed, generator, air, etc. Call 728-4404.  
1975 20 ft Winnebago mini rig rear bath, very clean, low mileage. \$6790. 734-0204.  
1975 22' Eldorado, sleeps 6, generator, microwave, air, good condition, \$8500. 733-8070.  
1975 24 Dodge Monaco, full self-contained, rear bath, mileage, \$5500-salo or trade. Call 738-9457.  
1975 28 foot Diplomat 11, 440 Dodge, sleeps 6, rear bath, 1 owner, good cond, like new Michelin tires. 733-9538.  
1983 Coachman 28 foot, air, generator, microwave, ac, cab, cabinets, 400 Ford, rear bed. Call 733-9434.  
1988 27 Pace Arrow motor home with awning like new 8,000 mi, \$38,000. 525-5179.  
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24 foot Dreamer, roof air, generator, microwave, 60 amp, 4000 lbs, awning, excellent condition. Call 423-4454.

**132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
Motorola PS500 car phone. Used only 2 months, \$1300, complete. Call 733-8587.  
Orion high current amp, 4000 mA, plus driver 18 inch sub-woofers, MTX Terminator 8 inch woofers, JBL 10 inch mids, audio, video, cassette, all new, paid \$2300, asking \$800. Phone 734-1652 after 5 pm.  
Re-built 2000 Hogar, 4000 miles, excel cond. \$300 or best offer. Call 423-2936.  
VW engine and trans axle, both in good condition, Call 324-3429.  
We are paying top \$\$ for junk cars and trucks. We'll pick it up or you can bring it in. For a limited time only! \$6 Hurry! Call Idaho Equipment & Sales, 734-5350.  
1972 Blazer top, make offer. Call 834-4388.  
4 bench seats and 2 bucket seats out of 1982 van. Big vinyl, excel cond, \$300 for all or \$50 each. Call 655-4311.

# Automotive-Automotive

141-175

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"So... you still won't talk, eh?"

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
 A 1988 VW Jetta GLI, 4 door, alloy, \$7000. Call 678-1577.  
 Hobby stock car for sale, #96, finished 9th overall in 1988 season, complete car, 1818 engine and transmission, extra body, rear-end gears, tires, wheels, and misc parts, chassis set-up, ready to go. Call 733-8721 ask for Brad or 734-4936 after 8 pm.

**146—4X4's & ATVs**  
**HUNTERS SPECIAL!**  
 '77 1/2 ton Chevy pik. Full time 4x4, AT, camper shell, \$1800/best offer. 423-5171.  
 1970 Jeep Wagoneer, 350, AT, PS, PB, lock-out, good condition, 1950 or best offer. Call 734-8401 after 6pm.  
 1972 Ford, F 100, 390 4-speed, 4x4, with Alaskan pop up camper, runs good. \$1200. Call 543-6901.  
 1972 Scout 11, new V-6 eng. & tires. \$1900. Call 537-4855.  
 1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, looks great, runs great, 413 automatic, power brakes. See to appreciate. 536-5395.  
 1980 Chevy Lum with camper shell, \$2995. Call 324-5392.  
 1980 1/4 Chevy Blazer, 63,000 mi, new wheels and tires, \$4700/best offer. Call 734-5069 after 6pm.  
 1983 Ford Ranger, 4 x 4, 52,000 miles, deluxe shell, excellent condition. Call 726-9604.  
 1985 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, 8.2 diesel, AT with over-drive, \$5,800. Call 733-5822.  
 1988 Toyota 4x4, 5 spd with turbo, real sharp. 982-9818.  
 1987 Dodge D50 4X4, loaded, real nice. \$10,500. 423-5815.

**146—4X4's & ATVs**  
 1987 Ford Ranger 4 x 4, ill, cruise, stereo, V6, 1100 total mi., 5 speed. 324-2170.  
 1988 Ford F150 super cab 4x4 with trailer towing and camper package, loaded. \$16,500. 543-8211 or 837-4539, ask for Vern.  
 1978 Ford 391 engine, AT, 1/2 ton PU. 536-8991 after 6pm.

**148—Antique Autos**  
 1968 Olds Toronado 2 door hard-top. Call 733-9434.  
 1967 1/2 Porsche completely restored, \$7500. Call 735-0315 before 5 or 544-2734 after 7 pm.

**152—Autos - Buick**  
**MUST SELL!** 1978 Buick LeSabre, 4 door hard-top, very good cond, first 4250 lakos. 733-7280 or 733-9233.  
 1986 Dodge Arise SE, AC, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, low miles, \$5400. Call 678-9348.

**154—Autos - Cadillac**  
 1972 Buick Riviera classic. Good condition. \$1400. Call 734-8519.

**158—Autos - Chevrolet**  
 For Sale: 1967 Caprice, runs good \$550. Call 734-0260.  
 1967 Impala, 402 Big Block, Holly carburetor, tires new, runs good. Call after 7pm, 338-4066 or Donna. 735-1658.  
 1996 Chevrolet for sale, \$1200. For more information call 543-8932 after 6pm.  
 1978 Chevy Nova, 4 door, low miles, excel condition, \$2000 offer. Call 886-2105.  
 1977 Chevy Chevette, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-9423.  
 1977 Camaro, runs, needs work, good parts car, 283 small block with built trans. \$350. 423-9718, after 5 pm.  
 1983 Celebrity, AC, new tires, 52,000 miles, \$3750. Call 333-7753.

**160—Autos - Dodge**  
 1986 Dodge Arise SE, AC, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, low miles, \$5400. Call 678-9348.

**162—Autos - Ford**  
 1975 Mustang Mach 1, V-6, clean and quick. \$1400 or best offer or will trade for PU. Call 423-4461 after 6.  
 1976 Ford LTD, body in excel cond, new tires, good trans, needs engine. \$200 or best offer. Call 328-5281.  
 1980 Ford LTD, full power, see to appreciate. 734-0403.  
 1981 Ford sedan, cruise, AC, other extras. Clean, \$6000 cond. \$2600. 538-2630.  
 1984 Tempo GL, AC, AT, PS, 37K miles, good condition. Good tires, \$4000. 543-6195.

**166—Autos - Lincoln**  
 Classic '78 Lincoln town car, 4 door, dependable, good, \$2295 offer. 543-4657.  
 1975 Merc Cougar, needs paint job. Very good cond otherwise. \$657. 734-8219.  
 1982 Mercury Lynx, Kenwood stereo, low miles, excel cond. \$296. 734-8460.  
 1983 Lincoln town car, full power, good condition, \$6000. 733-5495 ask for Ray, or 543-6348 evenings.

**166—Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1982 Pontiac Trans Am, completely loaded, needs some work, \$4001, or best offer. 837-8254 evenings.  
 1988 6000 4 cyl, AC, cruise, wheel, AM/FM stereo, blue top, \$7500, whole sale, \$6550. Asking \$5200. Call 734-2148.  
 1988 Pontiac Lemans, 4 door, AT, air, 882-3816.  
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**172—Autos - Plymouth**  
**174—Autos - Others**  
 Street stock car, complete including trailer, priced to sell. Call 536-2295.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
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 175—Auto Dealers

**141—Vans**  
 1978 Chevy van, new block, \$2000. Call 733-0018 or see at 338 4th Ave. W.

**141—Vans**  
 85 Ford 1 ton club wagon, 13 passenger, good condition. \$3000. Call 526-6522.

**146—4X4's & ATVs**  
**GOOD BUY!** 1984 Chevy Silverado Suburban diesel, \$7000. 733-8550 after 6.

**175—Auto Dealers**  
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1976 FORD GRANADA 2 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Cut 35% <b>\$500</b>	1983 LYNX 3 DOOR Light tan, front wheel drive, 4 speed trans. Cut 40% <b>\$2555</b>
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**D**

## Play safe, not scary tonight

The Times-News

CHICAGO — Children see Halloween as a time for fun and festivity, not as a risk to their health and safety. However, parents and communities must work together to make this holiday a safe and happy one, according to a press release issued this week by the National Parent and Teacher's Association.

"Children can become so excited about a special time like Halloween that they lose sight of the potential dangers," said Manya Ungar, National PTA president.

Halloween will mark the kick-off of the National PTA's third annual Child Safety and Protection Month. Each November the 6.4 million-member association focuses its efforts on keeping children and youth safe from harm. A planning kit designed to involve the entire community is available from the National PTA for the 26,300 local PTAs and others interested in organizing year-round safety learning activities for children. The topics addressed are child care, toy safety, teen sexual abuse, pedestrian safety, gangs and rural safety, in addition to the safety topics covered in the kit, the National PTA offers the following suggestions for parents to help make trick-or-treating a safe and enjoyable experience.

### SAFETY ON THE STREET

- Have an adult accompany children on their treat-gathering route. Avoid unfamiliar neighborhoods or homes of strangers. Stop only at houses or apartments that are well lit.

- Tell children to accept only manufactured-wrapped treats and not to sample anything until they return home. Inspect their treats for possible tampering.

- Tell children to politely decline any invitations to enter a home or apartment. Similarly, don't encourage children you don't know to enter your home.

- Instruct children to walk, not run, from house to house. They should walk on sidewalks, not in the streets, and cross at intersections or crosswalks. Teach them not to dart out between parked cars.

- Older kids without adult chaperones should always travel in groups, never alone. Have them plan a route to follow and designate a time they'll return home.

### COSTUMES

- Affix name, address and phone number to the inside of young children's costumes in case they get lost. Give children coins and instruct them to call if there is a problem.

- Natural masks of make-up are preferable to plastic or rubber ones that may restrict breathing or obstruct peripheral vision.

- Purchase only costumes, beads and wigs labeled "flame resistant."

- See that costumes are short enough so that youngsters don't trip.

• See SAFE on Page D2

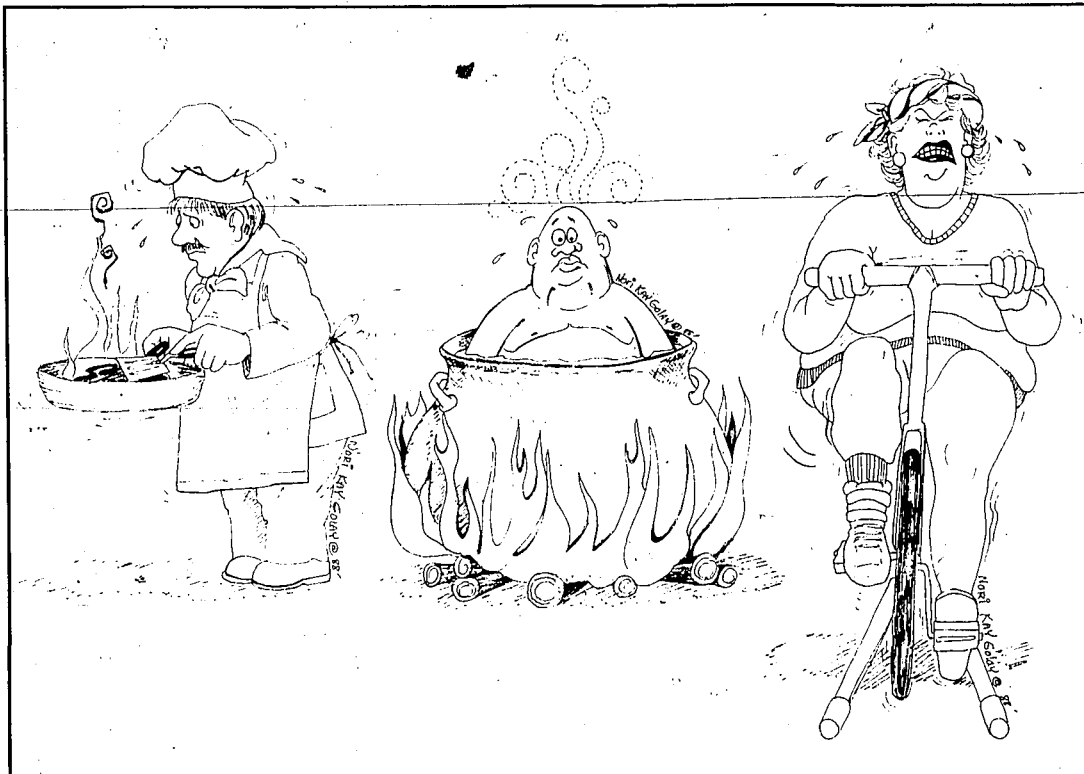


Illustration by NORI KAY GOOLAY

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's a new method for getting rid of those extra pounds, those unwanted bulges. It's called "fat burning." Proponents say low-intensity exercise and healthy eating habits add up to less fat, more fitness, better health.

In some ways, it's nothing new. Diet and exercise have long been known as a winning combination for fitness. But forget yesterday's mandates to "go for the burn." Many of today's fitness experts are convinced that moderate exercise — like walking — is the best route to reducing body fat. What's more, moderate-intensity workouts decrease the risks of injury as compared with more rigorous workouts — and expand the appeal of exercise to a larger percentage of the population.

The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a six-week "Fat Burner Fitness Class," Nov. 7-Dec. 12. Fee is \$25, with a 20 percent discount for participants enrolled in any weight management program (YFCA or other). For more information, call the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384.

"Fat burning is much more efficient if you do a moderate exercise for a longer period of time," says Janet Paul, dietitian at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Moderate exercise means working your heart at about 60 percent of its maximum rate — as compared with a target rate of 70 to 85 percent of the maximum, as recommended for more intensive exercisers. Walking, low-intensity aerobics, cycling and "rebounding" on a mini-trampoline are favorite and effective methods of moderate exercise.

For persons just getting into shape, exercising at a lower in-

# BURNING FAT

It's nothing new: a winning combination of diet and exercise done in moderation adds up to less fat, more fitness and better health

Intensity allows you to exercise longer without undue fatigue, says Jan Mittleider, associate professor and fitness instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. The longer your workout, says Mittleider, the higher percentage of fat you will be burning.

It takes about 15 minutes of aerobic exercise before your body is efficiently burning fat, explains Paul. So if your workout lasts an hour, you'll benefit from about 45 minutes of fat burning. If your workout is only 20 minutes long, your fat-burning efficiency will be limited to just five minutes.

In addition, exercise increases your body's basal metabolic

rate, so you burn more calories even at rest — a benefit which lasts hours after each exercise session.

All of this makes daily exercise that much more valuable. An hour a day of moderate exercise is recommended by some experts. Mittleider recommends scheduling some easy days — and even taking an occasional day off. Many experts suggest that a three-day-a-week schedule is appropriate for maintaining fitness.

Low intensity exercise "makes regular exercise much more accessible to our aging population," Mittleider adds. And most "moderate" exercise regimes require minimal investment in equipment, clothing and training.

Peggy Kinisky, instructor of a "fat burner" fitness class at the Magic Valley YFCA, says the class approach is "targeted for people who want to lose weight." Instead of the higher intensity aerobics offered in other classes, her program involves "gradually longer, lower intensity" aerobics for fat burning — plus instruction in exercising effectively and safely, information on body composition and nutrition advice.

Exercise is only part of the fat-burning picture. Losing fat — and weight — usually requires some changes in diet as well.

Again, moderation is the key: you need at least 1200 calories, even when trying to lose weight. "You want a diet you can stay on for a long, long time," says Paul.

"Best for keeping those bulges away is a diet low in fat, with increased complex carbohydrates and low in refined sugar," she says.

Once for ounce, fat has more than twice the calories of carbohydrates. Plus, high-fat diets have been related to an increased risk of heart disease.

Complex carbohydrates include whole grains, corn, beans and potatoes. Often blacklisted as "starches," complex carbohydrates are an efficient and filling energy source, adding

• See FAT on Page D2

## Looking good

Associated Press reports

### Baby boomers change rules for men's clothing

Maturing baby boomers are changing the rules for menswear as they look for clothes somewhere between jeans and T-shirt and the pinstripe suit.

"Most of the younger guys who are working grew up on MTV and rock 'n' roll," said award-winning designer Bill Robinson, whose label is starting its third year.

This generation, he says, is "breaking down barriers of how and where you wear things."

The experimentation is evident in clothes shown for fall.

The look includes round, softer shoulders on sportcoats; high-waisted sweaters meant to be tucked in; mock turtlenecks to be worn under vests; buttony "antique leathers" and suedes. Browns, grays and blacks are popular, but some designers are throwing in reds, yellows and what one called "vegetable colors."

"I think men are ready to wear color," said Ronaldus Shamask, a relative newcomer to menswear whose minimalist designs in such shades as mustard, teal and wine have won acclaim. "Men are becoming much more comfortable with experimenting."

The classic Polo line by Ralph Lauren, who's been designing menswear for more than 20 years, is trying out American



Men's clothing loosens up

Indian styles, suede shirts and "antique ski and expedition clothing."

Even the business suit is "loosening up," said Tom Julian, associate fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association. "Men are more aware (of fashion) today."

Jack Hershlag, executive director of the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers, says suits are appearing in a variety of silhouettes this fall and even the double-breasted suit will attempt a comeback.

### Fashion: It's beginning to look a lot like...spring?

Seems hardly fair since we have yet to see our first snowflake, but European designers are already gearing up for spring. The choice in London this year was either bold British brasserie or understated English elegance as Britain's top designers unveiled their collections for 1989.

Trend setters Katharine Hamnett and Rifat Ozbek see London swinging back down the hippie trail with a return to an Eastern ethnic look — but this time better made, with a sharper, more provocative silhouette.

There were colorful ethnic prints; sequined shawls; long, flowing garments and sarong-like skirts. Remnants of the '60s made a reappearance with bell-bottom pants, platform shoes, psychedelic prints and the still-popular miniskirt all on show.

Black pants were a favorite, flared from the thigh, or straight, down to midcalf or ankle.

## Quick takes

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Pessimism may be helpful in performing some tasks

Despite all the advice to look on the bright side, there may be an advantage to being somewhat sour of outlook. Some people may use pessimism as a helpful tool.

Researchers at the University of Michigan found that when students identified as pessimists were encouraged before a test, they actually performed worse, according to Men's Health magazine. Encouragement interfered with the pessimists' strategy of anticipating the worst and then working hard to avoid it.

### Drug may combat fatigue in multiple sclerosis

An antiviral drug may also be helpful in treating one of the major complaints of multiple sclerosis sufferers: fatigue. Researchers at the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, Albuquerque, studying the effects of amantadine on 10 multiple sclerosis patients found that six of the 10 reported the drug greatly helped them, according to Archives of Neurology. Amantadine therapy also was accompanied by measurable changes in the patients' levels of the naturally occurring opioid chemicals beta-endorphin-beta lipotropin. "We have not presented evidence that amantadine is useful in the treatment of multiple sclerosis," the authors caution, "but suggest only that it is helpful in the management of the central component of fatigue in some patients."

### Babies may experience withdrawal from caffeine

Babies born to mothers who ingest significant amounts of caffeine may experience caffeine withdrawal after birth, according to a study in Southern Medical Journal.

Researchers at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta found that eight infants born to heavy users of caffeine during pregnancy experienced unusual behavior immediately after birth. The symptoms, which included irritability, jitteriness and vomiting, went away without treatment, the researchers report.

Significant amounts were categorized as maternal consumption of 10 to 12 glasses of iced tea per day (450 to 635 milligrams per day), 15 to 17 cups of coffee per day (1,900 to 1,800 milligrams per day) and cola drinks amounting to 45 to 520 milligrams of caffeine per day.

Caffeine has been established as a physiologically addictive drug with a recognized withdrawal syndrome in adults. Studies have indicated that caffeine consumed during pregnancy does not affect the baby's birth weight. Yet the researchers could not attribute the symptoms exhibited by the eight children in this study to any other cause.

"Our failure to identify other causes for the observed behavior prompts us to incriminate withdrawal from caffeine as the causative process. Caffeine should therefore be added to the list of drugs that can produce neonatal toxicity after chronic maternal ingestion," the researchers concluded.

# Fat

**Continued from Page D1**  
 bulk, nutrients and flavor to the diet. Refined sugars are easily digested but give only a short burst of energy — and few nutrients.  
 Forget fad diets. Paul says fad diets are "postponing the inevitable." The need for a change in eating habits. Get on an eating plan that you can maintain for the rest of your life. Eat a very balanced meal every day. "People need patience," she says. "If they follow a good food plan each day and an exercise plan each day, it is going to add up."  
 But what about those "pockets of fat," your bulges, that won't budge? Will fat burning work for spot-reducing?  
 "If spot-reducing worked, gum chewers would have skinny cheeks," jokes Mittleider. In truth, there is no method for spot-reducing, she adds. Not even "passive exercise," body wraps or 10,000 leg lifts will melt the

fat off any specific area of the body. Instead, aerobic exercise will burn fat off the entire body — including those trouble spots. Add specific exercises (such as leg lifts — under professional supervision, of course) to strengthen and shape a muscle group.  
 To measure the changes, don't rely on the bathroom scale: usually inaccurate, scales are always unable to differentiate between a pound of water, fat or muscle.  
 Skin calipers (measuring skin fold thickness) are excellent ways to measure body fat. A tape measure is an at-home method of to assess your progress.  
 And perhaps the best monitors are changes in the way you feel. After a while, you'll be walking longer distances, at a faster pace, without being winded. And perhaps — just perhaps — you'll have a trimmer, healthier body.

## Exercise to burn fat

To determine your target rate for fat-burning exercise:  
 1. Subtract your age from 220.  
 Example: If you are 35 years old, 220 - 35 = 185.  
 2. Multiply by .60.  
 Example: 185 x .60 = 111  
 The answer is your target rate; the heart rate you should maintain during aerobic exercise.  
 3. To measure your heart rate while exercising, stop and immediately take your pulse for six seconds. Multiply the result by 10 to determine beats per minute. Adjust the intensity of your workout to maintain your target rate.

# Doctors change position on need for Caesarean births

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Breaking with a 70-year-old tradition, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists declared Wednesday that women who have had a baby by Caesarean section generally should deliver subsequent children by normal, vaginal birth.  
 The new guidelines say such mothers should be encouraged by their doctors to choose normal delivery and that even those who have had two or more babies by C-section should receive support for attempting a vaginal delivery if that is their choice.  
 The incidence of Caesarean delivery has skyrocketed over the past two decades, prompting many government and health leaders to pay closer attention to the risk and cost of such procedures balanced against natural delivery.  
 In 1987, for example, 24.4 percent of the 3.8 million births recorded in the United States were by Caesarean delivery — compared with 5.5 percent of the 3.7 million births recorded in 1970.  
 Of the 934,000 Caesarean deliveries in 1987, the College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists estimated that 95 percent were performed not because of a demonstrated medical need, but merely because the mother had previously delivered by Caesarean.  
 This is the first time in over 70 years we are saying that a patient who has had a C-section should not have a repeat C-section unless there is a def-

inite medical need," said Dr. Mary Jo O'Sullivan, a member of the panel that developed the new guidelines.  
 She emphasized that the recommendation applies only to low-transverse, horizontal C-sections — sometimes referred to by women as the bikini cut — used 99 percent of the time.  
 For those 1 percent of mothers who have had the classical vertical incision, the recommendation holds for using a C-section in subsequent deliveries to minimize the risk of a rupture of the uterus along the scar from the previous incision.  
 If the new guidelines are embraced by U.S. hospitals, they will go far toward ending the "once a C-section, always a C-section" tradition that has guided obstetric practice since 1916, said O'Sullivan, who is chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami medical school in Florida.  
 She declined to offer a reason for the sharp rise in C-sections in recent years. But she acknowledged that some doctors may encourage them because they can charge more than for normal delivery and also said "many women do not want the pain of labor."  
 According to government statistics, the average doctor and hospital charge in 1986 was \$2,620 for a normal delivery and \$4,330 for a C-section.  
 In an interview, O'Sullivan said she hopes that a woman who has undergone C-sections and meets guideline criteria for trying a vaginal delivery in subsequent births will consider switch-

ing physicians if her present one is not sympathetic to her desires.  
 On the other hand, she said she hoped that physicians who subscribe to the guidelines would counsel their patients to switch to another doctor if they are determined from the earliest weeks of pregnancy to have a C-section regardless of whether it is medically indicated.  
 The shift of position outlined Wednesday stems from an accumulation of statistical data that has established that — everything else being equal — mother and baby generally fare better with vaginal delivery

than a C-section even if the mother has previously had a low transverse C-section, O'Sullivan said.  
 Not only are C-sections significantly more costly than natural delivery, they raise the prospect of the same type of potential complications attendant any major surgery.  
 The study found that women who have had a C-section by the low-transverse method were successful in subsequent vaginal delivery at-


tempts in most cases.  
 "Up to 70 percent of these women who had their first Caesarean birth because of failure to progress in a long and difficult labor were able to deliver vaginally with their second child," Dr. O'Sullivan said.  
 C-sections would continue to be used for such complications as breech births, when there are signs that the baby is in distress or following a difficult and prolonged attempt at labor.

# Safe

**Continued from Page D1**  
 Bright colors and costumes with reflector tape are more visible. Have them wear safe and sturdy shoes.  
 • Swords, knives and similar costume accessories should be made of soft, flexible material. Avoid toy weapons that could be mistaken for the real thing.  
 • Don't allow children to use candles. Carry a flashlight instead.  
 • Don't forget about your pets, either. The Humane Society of the United States offers the following safety suggestions:  
 • Pets should be kept inside on Halloween to protect them from

pranksters. Black cats are particularly vulnerable this time of year. (Many shelters will not adopt out black cats, the week before Halloween.)  
 • Never give animals Halloween candy. Pet treats are designed specifically for your pet and are much better for them.  
 • Keep party decorations out of your pet's reach. Chewing on crepe paper, balloons, etc., could make your pet ill.  
 • If you're walking your dog and trick-or-treaters approach, steer clear of them. Costumed children may scare your pet, causing him to bite or scratch.

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# November Spin to contain condoms

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Spin magazine announced last week that each copy of its November edition will contain a free condom, but said many distributors and retailers were refusing to accept the magazine.  
 Citing the threat of AIDS, Spin editor and publisher Bob Guccione Jr. said, "We are making a statement to our young adult readership. ... It is

an immensely important and responsible statement that safe sex can save lives."  
 The November issue, which is to arrive on newsstands later this week, will feature a public service announcement that includes condoms provided by Carter-Wallace Inc., makers of Trojan condoms, and instructions on how to use them. The

magazine has a monthly circulation of 140,000.  
 Spin, which covers popular music in particular and pop culture in general, released a list of more than 20 distributors who refused to handle the magazine because of the condoms.  
 "It is something that will make our magazine very controversial," said Jonathan Marder, a Spin spokesman. "This list of distributors is expanding rapidly." Many, he said, were drug stores which themselves sell condoms.

## Free mammograms available at MVRMC

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mammograms to detect breast cancer are available at no cost at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for women who qualify.  
 The statewide program will provide mammograms for women who have the greatest chance of developing breast cancer. They include women who are 45 and older and who have never had a mammogram and


who have a personal or family history of breast cancer.  
 Revenue from state cigarette taxes will pay for this service which is available at 11 hospitals in Idaho, according to a statement released by the state Department of Health and Welfare. For more information about the free breast cancer screening program, call MVRMC at 737-2000 or the Bureau of Preventive Medicine, 334-6930.

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# 733-0931 The Times-News 733-0931

# 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 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Jerome aerobics class to meet today

**JEROME** — Jerome Recreation District's aerobics class will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Central Elementary gym. Classes will be held Monday-Thursday for six weeks. The fee is \$12 for two times a week, \$18 for three times a week or \$24 for four times a week. Louise Slatter is the instructor. To register call 324-3389.

## Senior citizen aerobics meets today

**JEROME** — Jerome Recreation District's senior citizen aerobics exercise class will meet at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Center in Jerome. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and the fee is \$10 for six weeks. Call 324-3389 to register.

## Flu vaccine clinics set for today, Friday

**SHOSHONE** — South Central District Health Department will offer flu vaccine clinics from 1-4 p.m. today and Friday at the Lincoln County Courthouse and from 12-4 p.m. Nov. 7 at Richfield School. Flu shots may also be obtained during regular clinic hours: 12-4 p.m. the first Monday of the month at Richfield school, from 2-4 p.m. the second and third Monday of the month at the courthouse, and from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Monday by appointment. Call 886-7663.

## Exercise class registration continues

**TWIN FALLS** — The City of Twin Falls is continuing registration for its exercise class "Bodies in Motion." Classes are held 5:45-6:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The cost is \$25 per person and \$35 per couple. Jacqui Schneiderman is the IDEA certified instructor. Call 733-4796 to register.

## St. Benedicts to offer refresher class

**JEROME** — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a refresher class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at St. Benedicts. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call 324-4301.

## Early-bird aerobics class to be held

**JEROME** — Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring an early-bird aerobics class at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Martial Arts Academy. The class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$18 for six weeks of classes. Call 324-3389 to register.

## CSI to offer sign language course

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering "Sign Language" a non-credit course in Págin Signed English 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Class begins Tuesday. The fee is \$35 plus textbook (about \$20) for 12 sessions. Pre-registration is required, call 536-2600. The course is for those with beginning sign language skills.

## St. Benedicts sets Shoshone refresher

**SHOSHONE** — St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a refresher class at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

## Center plans free screening clinic

**TWIN FALLS** — The Region V Adult Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages birth through 5 years on Friday. Appointments will be scheduled from 9-3 p.m. The clinic will be at the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic on 414 N. Lincoln, No. 2, in Jerome. Call Laura or Maria at 734-9773 from 8-5 p.m. daily.

## Volleyball teams must turn in rosters

**JEROME** — All teams who are participating in the Jerome Recreation District Co-Ed Volleyball League will need to turn in their rosters to the recreation district office Friday in order to participate this 1988-89 season. For more information call 324-3389.

## Pee Wee, youth tumbling classes set

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation District Pee Wee and Youth Tumbling will be held Tuesdays beginning on Nov. 8. Classes for 3-year-olds through kindergarten will be held from 4-4:45 p.m. and first grade through fourth grade will be held at 3-4 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary cafeteria. Melissa Bench is the instructor and the fee is \$5. To pre-register call 324-3389.

## Minidoka offers nurse's aid certification

The Times-News

**RUPERT** — Minidoka Memorial Hospital is offering, in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, a certification course for nurse's aids.

The course begins Nov. 15 and will consist of approximately 160 hours of class time as well as on-the-job training in the hospital's Extended Care Facility. The student will be paid minimum wage during the training period

which will last approximately six weeks. At the successful completion of the courses, the student will receive certification as a nurse's aid from CSI, full employment at the hospital, as well as a raise in salary.

To qualify for the class, the prospective student must apply before Nov. 1 and must be willing to commit to employment at the hospital.

For further information, contact Virginia Stroschein at 436-0481.

# Interrupt destructive interactions

Are you struggling daily in relationships with people you love? Is there too much turmoil and too little peace?

It is possible to repair troubled relationships and to bring about the harmony you all desire. Consider first this basic principle applying to human relating.

Over time, all relationships settle into patterned interactions in which each actor develops predictable ways of relating to the others. People tend to play out repetitive behaviors even when those behaviors are destructive to the relationship.

In troubled relationships, habitual behaviors are mostly negative and tend to control the people involved, who are unaware of that fact.

The challenge is to interrupt these destructive repetitive interactions and to replace them with more positive ways of relating. So how do you do that? Here are strategies to try:

- Start by collecting information about your own behaviors in encounters that go awry. In troubled relationships, people look outward to establish blame rather inward to assess their own responsibility in perpetuating negative interactions.
- Decide to change patterned interactions by moving to a more positive position. You may want to ask for feedback from significant others. How am I doing? Are there ways I could be more loving? More nurturing? More helpful?



Jo Ann Larsen

- Announce to them that you consider yourself 50 percent responsible for any arguments or clashes and are going to change your part. Ask for feedback should they see any positive changes.
- Get your own responses under control. All people have habitual negative ways of communicating.
- Identify your responses by answering these questions. Do I typically:
  - interrupt others to say what I think?
  - switch the subject instead of trying to find a solution to a problem?
  - "rub in" mistakes?
  - blame others for my own behavior or feelings ("You made me lose my temper" or "You depressed me")?
  - frequently use sarcasm, ridicule or criticism?
  - constantly complain about others?
  - yell, scream, or explode easily?
  - threaten the relationship when I get angry ("Let's just call it quits")?
  - use eye rolling, disgusted looks, a glassy stare, or other nonverbal behaviors to express disapproval?
  - blame others for past "crimes"

- Use contemptuous, sarcastic or impudent tones of voice to show anger?
- expect others to mindread ("You should have known")
- tell others what they "should" do?
- drag in third-party opinions to establish my point?
- use the words "never" or "always" to describe another persons behavior?
- use humor to deal with another's serious concerns?
- lecture, debate, or persuade with logic?
- threaten or order others?
- overpower or dominate others with anger or intimidating mannerisms?
- let others have their way but then secretly resent it?

These are but a sample of typical negative responses. After identifying your destructive responses, throw them away — not for just a day — for the rest of your life.

- Disengage from accelerating arguments by indicating that you don't want to fight and that you need to withdraw for a short period so you don't say things you'll regret.

- To untangle from an argument, concentrate on describing your own contribution and apologizing for it instead of trying to establish blame. Remember, it doesn't matter who starts an argument — only who stops it.
- When you're angry, talk about the more vulnerable feelings underlying that anger — hurt, worry, disappointment, or feeling rejected, for example. When other people are angry it is often because they are hurt. Search to find and understand that hurt.
- Rather than defining the issues as right or wrong, use opinion language ("This is my view").
- Concentrate on telling others what they are doing right rather than wrong.
- Invite rather than demand change by using requests ("Would you be willing to...?").
- Use "I" language to describe what you need, want, or wish would happen ("I would like...").
- Give this article to significant others and invite them to follow with you these guidelines for more positive relating.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

## Radiation for ringworm causes tumors

**BOSTON (AP)** — The use of radiation decades ago to treat ringworm of the scalp is causing an increase in rare tumors of the head and neck, according to a study published last week.

"Now, many years later, we are finding out that there were hazards linked with this treatment," said Dr. John D. Boice Jr., a co-author of the National Cancer Institute study. Radiation was once commonly

used to treat many minor afflictions, including acne and enlarged tonsils. It has been largely out of favor for such purposes since the 1950s.

The latest study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, was conducted in Israel on 10,834 children who received radiation for ringworm between 1948 and 1960.

The researchers found that 60 have developed tumors of nerve tissue, compared with eight among a

comparison group. They had seven times the usual risk of all tumors and eight times the typical risk of nerve tumors of the head and neck.

However, 48 of the 60 had relatively benign tumors of nerve wrappings. The rest had malignant cancers.

Boice said the radiation doses received by the youngsters were 100 to 1,000 times greater than ordinary diagnostic X-rays.

## SIDS rise in white males may signal important trend

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Sudden infant death syndrome continues to be a leading cause of premature mortality, and an increase among white male infants may signal an important trend, federal health officials said Thursday.

SIDS, which strikes about one in 500 U.S. infants, ranks seventh among causes of premature mortality in the Centers for Disease Control's tabulations of "years of potential life lost." Unintentional injuries rank first.

The CDC measures the loss of "potential life" — in deaths before age 65 — as a means of gauging the effects of premature mortality. Age 65 is a statistical benchmark; actual U.S. life expectancy today is higher.

During 1980-83, SIDS robbed white male infants of "potential life" at the rate of 97 years per 1,000 births, while the rate for females was 65. By 1984-85, the rate for white male babies had risen to 100, while the females' rate had fallen to 61.

The rate for black males fell from 185 to 167, and the rate for black females fell from 151 to 134.

"The slight increases... among white males... should be monitored, to determine a possible emerging trend," the CDC said in its report.

The increase might be attributed

to one of two factors, said Dr. Jose Becerra, a SIDS specialist with the CDC. "It could be due either to increased incidence of SIDS, or a decrease in age at death, in this (white male) group," he said.

If white male SIDS babies were, for some reason, dying younger than other SIDS babies, their "years of potential life lost" — before 65 — would thus be higher, Becerra explained.

In actual terms, SIDS would also seem to be on the increase among white males. In 1984, 2,295 SIDS deaths were reported among white baby boys, rising to 2,390 in 1985. Over the same period, white female SIDS cases increased by just six from 1,361 to 1,367, black male cases fell from 799 to 775 and black female cases fell from 640 to 582.

Overall, 5,245 U.S. SIDS cases were reported in 1984 and 5,315 in '85, the CDC noted.

The mystery surrounding SIDS, defined as "the sudden death of an infant," unexpectedly and without "an adequate cause of death," also contributes to the uncertainty in studying it, Becerra said. In 1985, about 48 percent of U.S. SIDS deaths were confirmed by autopsy, but that leaves a substantial number where no autopsy was made, so the diagnosis is in doubt," he said.

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# Rank does not necessarily include privilege of smoking

**DEAR ABBY:** You are going to get clobbered for telling that military wife who wouldn't allow guests to smoke in her home. Rank has its privileges. I'd say that the commanding officer and such luminaries as JFK and FDR (if they were still living) would be welcome to light up wherever they please.

For as long as you have been writing your column, you should be aware by now how militant non-smokers are. Some of them would kick their own mother out in 10 feet of snow if she dared to light up in their house.

I haven't bet on anything for many years, but I'd bet your mail will run heavily against you on that statement.

— "PINK" PINKERTON, PICO RIVERA, CALIF.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

**DEAR PINK:** Give the man from Pico Rivera a cigar! I am catching it from all directions. I did not say those luminaries would presume to light up without permission; I said I thought they would be welcome to. Big mistake. I blew it! My readers told me that I was wrong, and they were right.

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader asked, "Why don't people who are sick stay home, instead of going to work and giving everybody else their cold, flu, or whatever they have that seems to be going around?"

I can answer that in four words: They need the money. Many jobs don't include "sick days" — it's no work, no pay.

Many days I've dragged myself to work feeling lousy, but I can't afford the luxury of staying home. My last job allowed six days off a year. But nobody would dare to take them because it would reflect on their job performance record. If you were out sick more than six days, you were called in and "counseled" — and when it came time to be promoted, your work record was marked "not dependable."

Now, about keeping kids home from school because of sickness: In my son's school, they actually lowered his grade by a whole letter because he was out more than eight days in one semester! My sister is a 27-year-old widow

with two children, 5 and 7. She saves her days off without pay for their illnesses. Her take-home pay is \$210 a week, so two days off brings her paycheck down to \$126.

Now you know why people don't stay home when they're sick.  
— RHODE ISLAND MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** I do. And it's time employers showed a little more heart.

**DEAR ABBY:** Five million Americans have diabetes and don't know it! These people are at risk of serious complications if diagnosis and treatment are not sought in time. November is National Diabetes Month, so you can help by alerting the public to the symptoms of diabetes so it can be detected early: increased thirst, urination and hunger; blurred vision,

itchy skin, slowly healing wounds or extreme fatigue (especially after a meal), or a tingling sensation in toes or fingers. You are also more likely to have diabetes if you are overweight, are over 40, have given birth to a baby who weighed more than 9 pounds or have a relative with diabetes. Those at risk should be tested yearly for diabetes.

— MARY GROSSI, R.N., C.D.E., LONG ISLAND CHAPTER, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

**DEAR MS. GROSSI:** I am glad to be able to pass on this valuable information.

Readers: For more facts about diabetes, education and support, call your local chapter, or the national toll-free number: (800) ADA-DISC.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Beta-blockers help to calm anxiety

Washington Post

What do people who suffer from migraines, heart attacks, hyperthyroidism, high blood pressure and stage fright have in common? They all can use beta blockers to help their condition.

This class of drugs, which slows the heart's ability to respond to such stimulating signals as adrenaline, has helped transform the treatment of heart attack and reduced mortality by some 20 to 25 percent, said Dr. Lawrence Friedman, associate director for clinical applications at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

It was the discovery of propranolol, the first of this class of widely prescribed drugs in 1962, and the subsequent discovery of the still-used propranolol in 1964, that led the Nobel Assembly to award Sir James Black, a 64-year-old physician at King's College Hospital in London, half of this year's Nobel Prize in medicine or physiology.

Although it is not clear how beta blockers work, it is known that they fit into specially shaped molecules on the surface of many different kinds of cells, including heart cells, that normally can be stimulated by adrenaline, the fight-or-flight hormone. By blocking the action of these so-

called receptor proteins on the surface of heart cells, beta blockers prevent the heart from responding to signals that it should work harder. For those who already have suffered a heart attack, such signals can be lethal.

But beta blockers have found other uses as well. Athletes competing in archery and marksmanship events have found that beta blockers can improve their performance.

Competitors who try to shoot between heart beats — so the force of the heart's contraction does not cause their hand to move — say that calming the heart with drugs also helps. Organizations which sponsor competitions ban the use of such drugs, and

Jorge Quesada, a pentathlete from Spain, was kicked out of the recent Seoul Olympics for using a beta blocker to steady his hand in a marksmanship portion of his event.

The steadying effects also are widely known within the community of performing artists. Even well established musicians and actors complain that stage fright can come at any time. Some fight it with superstitions, some with alcohol.

But the newest vogue has been beta blockers, primarily Inderal, which is usually prescribed for hypertension.

Unlike alcohol, Inderal is said to reduce anxiety without affecting performance.

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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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