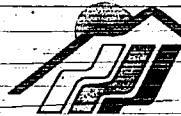
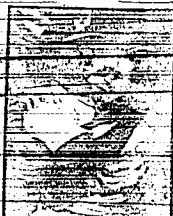


Insider (only)

Alleged chemical spill — B1

Classified Senior Citizen Discounts 3 lines, 7 days, \$6 Marketplace 733-0626

American League: A's win — C1



The Times-News

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German protests a turning point

By Robert J. McCartney The Washington Post

Analysis

BERLIN—The nationwide wave of demonstrations in East Germany on Saturday appears to mark a watershed in the country's political history, as disgruntled citizens for the first time poured into the streets in large numbers to call for democratic reforms at home rather than just the right to move abroad.

The protests were the largest in East Germany since tanks crushed a workers' uprising in June 1953, and represent a qualitatively new challenge to the aged, doctrinaire leadership headed by 75-year-old chief of state Erich Honecker.

Sunday night, security forces attacked a candlelight march of about 1,000 demonstrators in East Berlin and beat young people demanding political reform. The forces hit some protesters on the head with truncheons as others chanted, "No vic-

olence." The march was to protest police action Saturday night, in which, according to church sources, about 700 people were arrested and 100 injured.

In the past, the government's favorite technique for dispelling popular discontent has been simply to let people leave for West Germany. In the late 1970s, many high-profile dissident writers and artists were essentially forced into exile.

In the early 1980s, tens of thousands of dissidents were allowed—and frequently encouraged—by authorities to emigrate. Most public protests in recent years have been dominated by calls for the right to leave, and have drawn crowds in the hundreds.

Saturday evening, however, demonstrators gathered by the thou-

• See GERMANY on Page A2

Capitol Hill pay hike makes quiet return

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While House leaders don't like to publicly use the words "pay raise," they are quietly shaping a scenario under which Congress can vote to increase its pay with bipartisan accord and the blessing of President Bush.

Still smarting from the political fiasco last February under which Congress was forced by public outrage to reject a 51 percent raise, House leaders have agreed on a set of conditions for the next attempt to raise lawmakers' salaries.

Foremost among them were that there will be a recorded vote and that the increase in pay will be coupled with a phasing out of speaking fees members of Congress receive from interest groups.

The agreement, as outlined by a Democratic leadership source who insisted on anonymity, also includes a demand for active White House support and a commitment from party organizations to refrain from using the pay vote as a political is-

ssue. Of course, there is no way individual challengers to members of the House and Senate can be forced to refrain from making a vote for a pay raise a political issue.

Rank-and-file lawmakers earn \$89,500, and leaders get more. Any pay plan would likely also include raises for federal judges and top federal executives who also came out losers when the last pay raise was rejected.

Congressional leaders in both houses have publicly kept mum about their plans for the politically explosive issue.

"We seldom whisper the words (pay raise), except in closets, cloakrooms and bathrooms," said a House Republican leadership source, speaking only on condition he not be named.

But behind the scenes, there is movement. A bipartisan House task force has presented Republican and Democratic leaders a proposal for raising congressional pay up to 35 percent.

• See RAISE on Page A2



Sky-high

High atop a ladder, Lytle Signs employee John Johnson is silhouetted against the clouds of an October sky last week. The worker was making adjustments during the installation of an Amoco Oil sign outside the Traveler's Oasis near Interstate 84.

Services boost economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — IBM is offering early retirement to 1,000 of its employees; Borden's plan to reorganize its dairy operations will cost 700 jobs; and the megabuyout of RJR Nabisco will result in more than 1,000 layoffs.

Business optimism appears to be dimming, and manufacturers are becoming more aggressive in cutting costs and people. But a relatively steady unemployment rate — which has fluctuated between 5.1 percent and 5.3 percent since April — means somebody is hiring.

The question is who? Steven Hauge, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, says job growth is concentrated in the service sector, that broad, miscellaneous category covering everything from data processing to theme parks to the neighborhood beauty parlor. Experts say this sector is creating upwards of 1.4 million jobs a year.

"Services is very labor-intensive, so it's sucking up all the workers," said John Hekman, a senior economist at the Claremont Economics Institute in Claremont, Calif. In September alone, when the loss of 103,000 manufacturing jobs tacked the unemployment rate up 0.1 percent to 5.3 percent, service industries added 317,000 jobs. A closer look, however, shows teachers returning to their classrooms and the ending of a telephone workers strike were responsible for much of the job increase.

But economists point to health-care providers, temporary-help agencies, hotels and the entertainment industry as being among the most consistent "net adders" of employees.

The health care industry is growing at just under 10 percent a year, said Geoffrey Fenton, a spokesman for Baxter International, a major medical supplies manufacturer in Deerfield, Ill.

Baxter added 2,400 jobs in 1988, and Fenton said the payroll continues to grow this year. Revenue grew 10 percent last year, and sales were up significantly so far this year, he said.

Columbus history lesson needed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Columbus Day poll suggests one-fourth of American college seniors either never heard of or do not remember the childhood ditty: "In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue." In addition to finding that one in four do not know Christopher Columbus made his famous landing in the Western Hemisphere prior to the year 1500, the Gallup Poll suggests considerable ignorance of other basic facts about history and literature.

Nearly 60 percent did not know the Korean War started when Harry S. Truman was president, 68 percent did not know that William Shakespeare wrote "The Tempest" and nearly a quarter believed a famous saying from Karl Marx is part of the U.S. Constitution.

"If the students' answers were to be graded, more than half of those tested would have failed," concluded the survey, which was conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Armed with the survey results, NEH Chairman Lynne Cheney called Sunday for colleges and universities to revise their curricula so undergraduates study "essential areas of knowledge."

In a booklet titled "50 Hours," she outlined a suggested core curriculum for college students. Responding to her admonition, several college presidents essentially told the NEH chief — in more or less polite terms — either to mind her own business or that she was behind the times.

Here are some of the Gallup Poll highlights: —24 percent of the college seniors surveyed.

• See HISTORY on Page A2

Salt Lake airport will tighten control over area air traffic

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The skies above Salt Lake International Airport have become so congested that it soon will become one of only 25 U.S. airports to have airspace under the strict control of the radar room. After Nov. 16, the airspace will be a Terminal Control Area, meaning that air traffic controllers will have the authority to forbid any plane to enter if the skies are crowded.

Increased air traffic and passenger loads prompted the change, said Dan Piper, assistant air traffic manager.

The Terminal Control Area will be a rectangle of 87½ over-the-valley, roughly 50 miles long, 20 miles wide and 4,000 feet high said Piper.

Under the new system, aircraft west of Interstate 15 will have to get permission to land from Salt Lake Approach. They also must be equipped with transponders that automatically report the plane's altitudes to the radar screen, making it

easier for controllers to keep them apart.

In addition, Piper said, planes flying by instrument must stay 1½ miles away from planes flown by visual look-out unless pilots of both planes are spotted each other.

The TCA boundaries leave a corridor east of I-15 where controllers can direct pilots who don't want to use the system.

Officials deny that a midair collision over Kearns 2½ years ago.

• See AIRPORT on Page A2

Supreme Court Justice Bistline likely to face election challenge

The Associated Press

BOISE — It's been 19 years since an Idaho Supreme Court justice faced an election challenge and 45 since voters unseated a member of the high court.

But Justice Stephen Bistline, a 43-year veteran of the bench who many Republicans contend is out of step with Idaho's conservative values, might face two challengers in 1990.

That could turn the normally staid, nonpartisan judicial re-election campaign into a political three-ring circus, with a high-profile race focusing on Democratic domination of the court system and allegations that Bistline cares more about the rights of criminals

than their victims. "I think he'd have to be considered liberal by any standard in the United States, and certainly to the left of the people of Idaho," said state Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

He and Boise attorney Wayne Kidwell, a former Republican attorney general, both say they have been getting favorable reaction to their potential candidacies and will decide by the end of the year whether to run against Bistline.

"If it was for his position on issues that I deem to be important to the people of Idaho, I wouldn't consider running against a sitting Supreme Court justice," Smyser said. "It's the difference in philosophy that causes

me to look at it." Kidwell also is at the opposite end of the political spectrum from Bistline. But the former state senator and Ada County prosecutor said his primary reason for running would be to balance the scales of a judicial system he contends has tipped away from the concept of representative government.

Like Smyser, Kidwell chafes at the fact that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed all five current members of the Supreme Court during his three terms in office. The most recent were last summer's appointments of Larry Boyle and Charles McDavitt to succeed justices Robert Huntley and the late Allan Shepard. "The Idaho Constitution provides that the

people of Idaho have the right and responsibility to elect Supreme Court judges to head the judicial branch," Kidwell said last month in a statement announcing he was "very near to declaring" his candidacy.

"Appointments to the court are sometimes necessary, but they should not replace the constitutional procedure for selecting the entire court." Andrus and former Democratic governor John Evans also are responsible for all three justices on the Idaho Court of Appeals and 22 of the state's 33 district court judges. But Lloyd Walker, a Twin Falls attorney, Democratic leader and one of Bistline's main re-election supporters, said numbers tell only part of the story.

"What it really boils down to is regardless of who made the appointments, after they get on the bench they act as independent as can be," he said. "Justice Bistline is extremely independent. He certainly has not

known to any domination by Andrus or any other court members." Andrus acknowledges that some of the judges Andrus has named are "very good appointees." But with a predominantly Republican electorate and Legislature, the judiciary may have become too much the product of the Democrat-controlled executive.

"It's very troublesome," Ayre said. "I think all of us feel strongly about the notion

• See BISTLINE on Page A2

# Briefly

**Naval jet crashes in ocean, killing 3**  
**NOFOLK, Va. (AP)** — A military jet apparently malfunctioned shortly after takeoff from an aircraft carrier, and three crewmen were killed when they ejected before it crashed into the Atlantic Ocean, a Navy spokesman said Sunday.

A fourth crewman was rescued by helicopter minutes later, said Lt. Cmdr. Michael John, spokesman for the Norfolk-based Naval Air Force, Atlantic Fleet. The crewman ejected from the S-3 Viking jet Saturday afternoon, shortly after takeoff from the carrier USS John F. Kennedy, which was on training exercises about 125 miles southeast of Norfolk.

The crash occurred within sight of the Kennedy, and the surviving crewman was rescued and two bodies were recovered shortly afterward, John said.

Investigators were searching Sunday for the wreckage of the anti-submarine warfare jet, which was based at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. John said it was not immediately known why the crew ejected.

Killed were the Viking pilot, Lt. Douglas G. Gray, 29, of Jacksonville, and crew members Lt. John T. Hartman, 31, of nearby Middleburg, and Lt. jg David S. Jennings, 25, of Akron, Ohio. Hartman's back had been broken.

The survivor was Petty Officer 2nd Class Tracy S. Mann, whose age and hometown were not immediately available, John said. He was treated aboard the aircraft carrier for bumps and bruises and was expected to return to duty.

Late Friday night, two crewmen escaped serious injury when their F-14 Tomcat fighter jet hit a fire wall on the deck of the same aircraft carrier. The crewmen ejected before the flaming aircraft plunged into the sea and sank.

The two were also rescued by helicopter and were in good condition aboard the Kennedy, the Navy said.

**Jewish men beaten in racial attack**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Three young Jewish men leaving a party at a Jewish student center were attacked early Sunday by a group of men who shouted ethnic slurs and severely beat two of them, authorities said.

The incident, on the eve of the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, drew an immediate outcry from community leaders. The police department's bias unit was investigating, said Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokeswoman.

They came out of a fraternity party and were set upon by about 15 white youths who called them names

and then beat the daylight out of them," said city Councilman Noah B. Brooklynn.

A third student was beaten when he came upon the gang and told them to stop, said Debar, who along with Mayor Edward I. Koch visited the students at Kings County Hospital.

**Soviet ethnic tensions turn violent**  
**Los Angeles Times**

**MOSCOW** — Armenians and Azerbaijanis in the disputed southern Soviet region of Nagorno-Karabakh attacked each other's villages over the weekend and fought a series of gun battles in a sharp escalation of tensions in the region, authorities reported Sunday.

People are now dying almost daily in the fighting, the official news agency Tass reported from Stepanakert, the regional capital, as the fighting intensifies.

And the prolonged road and rail blockade of the region, an enclave of Christian Armenians in Muslim Azerbaijan, continues despite the call by the central government last week that it be lifted immediately to avert what increasingly is portrayed as a local civil war.

The region has exhausted its stocks of food, fuel and medicines, Tass said. "There are now signs of an epidemic of viral hepatitis," the only supplies reaching the region are brought in a military airlift. "People are being killed daily, houses burned down" and cars destroyed, Tass said.

"Mutual hostility blinds the participants of the conflict with dark malice and suppresses their reason."

**Abundance, discounts quell gas prices**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Abundant oil supplies and volume discounts to sellers virtually halted an unreasonable autumn-rise in retail gasoline prices, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The biweekly Lupberg Survey of 12,000 gasoline stations nationwide shows the average price—including taxes, for all grades of gasoline was \$109.56 cents per gallon — up only 0.13 cents a gallon from two weeks earlier.

The usual pattern of rising spring-and-summer prices, with fall reductions based on slower consumption, was turned on its head this year, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

"They rose in spring, fell in summer and rose in the fall. At normal rate, the situation seems to be returning to any," she said.

# History

**Continued from Page A1**

though Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere some time after 1500.

—42 percent could not place the Civil War in the correct half century.

—63 percent did not know that Shakespeare was the author of "The Tempest," but 85 percent knew that Mark Twain wrote "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

—68 percent did not know Truman was president when the Korean War began. Fourteen percent thought it started when John F. Kennedy was president.

—55 percent could not identify the "Magna Carta."

—23 percent believed that Marx

proposed "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need," is part of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the survey, 39 percent of the college seniors failed the 49-question history section. On the portion of the survey devoted to literature, which consisted of 38 questions, 68 percent of the students failed.

Cheney said many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor's degree credits without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics and urged trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements.

Cheney's core curriculum suggests study in five basic areas of knowledge.

The first area, 18 semester hours on culture and civilizations, would start with a one-semester survey course on the origins of civilization in general to be followed by two courses of Western (Greece and Rome) and one-semester courses to be chosen from among the following: African Civilization, East Asian Civilization, Islamic Civilization, Latin American Civilization and South American Civilization.

# Airport

**Continued from Page A1**

prompted the change, but others privately credit the tragedy for the stricter regulations.

Work on upgrading the Salt Lake airport began a few months after 10 people were killed when a Sky West Metroliner collided with a Mooney single-engine plane on Jan. 15, 1987.

The Metroliner was flying under instrument flight rules, while the Mooney was flying by visual lookout. Salt Lake Approach did not alert either plane of the other's presence.

But Piper said that while the new

regulations are intended to make Salt Lake skies safer, there are no guarantees.

"Everything is predicated on people following rules. It's just like driving on the highway," he said.

And Phillip Ashbaker, state director of aeronautics, said a Terminal Control Area probably would not have prevented the collision.

Ashbaker said collisions have occurred in Terminal Control Areas, including the November 1986 mishap involving a DC-9 and a Piper-Archer

over Corritos, Calif. The collision killed 82 people.

There are several similarities between the Kerns and Corritos accidents. The pilot of the Mooney violated Airport Radar Service Area regulations by flying into the area without establishing radio contact with the tower, according to findings by the National Transportation Safety Board. After the Corritos collision, the agency concluded the pilot of the small plane also violated regulations by flying into the Terminal Control Area without "permission" or radio contact with San Diego Approach.

# Raise

**Continued from Page A1**

over two years — an increase that would apply to the next Congress.

The proposal, never formally announced, would be coupled with a phase-out of honoraria — the speaking fees often paid by groups seeking to influence legislators. There also would be changes in House ethics rules and laws, including a tightening of financial disclosure, travel and outside income from professions and boards.

Separate Republican and Democratic task forces have considered the issue in the Senate, but have not made any proposals and appear willing to let the House move first.

"Republican" leaders "will accept those conditions, but also would like to tie a pay-ethics package to reform of campaign finance laws, the GOP source said. Congressional task forces are also trying to work out an agreement on that issue, but have not yet done so.

Last time, the Republicans backed out at the last moment," the Democratic source said. "This is going to be coming out of a bipartisan task force" headed by Reps. Vic Fazio, D-Calif. and Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

House members were angry early this year when the Senate quickly took a position against a pay raise, but privately expressed support for a raise without a vote. "Both sides need good assurance they will deal with it in the same spirit," the Democratic source said.

# Today's weather

## Clear, light winds

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday and Tuesday, clear with light winds. Highs 70 to 73, lows in the 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Monday and Tuesday, clear with light winds. Highs near 70, lows 25 to 35.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah: Mostly clear through Tuesday, mostly sunny days and fair at night. Slightly warmer temperatures. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the 40s.

Nevada: Sunny warm days and clear nights through Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday from the 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows mostly from the 40s to the low 40s.

Increasing clouds late Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. A slight chance of showers-Friday. Cooling trend—Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s, lows in the 40s by Friday. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho: A strong warming trend of high pressure will continue to bring fair skies with a little above normal temps into Tuesday. A cooling off of low to the coast will ease increasing cloudiness across Idaho, with a slight chance of showers reaching the north Thursday and Friday.

At Twin Falls, temperatures are 90 to 100 percent Monday through Wednesday, 80 to 90 percent Thursday and 60 to 70 Friday.

Sunrise: dewpoint temperatures Monday and Tuesday, the upper 20s and the mid 30s west. Four-inch soil temperature will remain above 45 degrees into the Friday in the west but dip below 45 in the east just after sunrise, then rise above by noon. No rainfall expected into Thursday. Less than a tenth of an inch of Friday. Winds Monday and Tuesday will be variable under 10 mph.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 79 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest was 24 degrees at Malad and Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Gumm, 6,067 reported the lowest at 12 degrees.

**NATIONAL WEATHER**  
**The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 p.m. Monday, October 9, 1989.**

**FRONTS:**

CCLD: CLOUDS  
 W: WINDY  
 ST: STATIONARY  
 H: HIGH  
 L: LOW  
 R: RAIN  
 F: FLOODS  
 S: SNOW  
 E: EASY  
 B: BUMPY  
 P: CLOUDY  
 CL: CLOUDY

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**National**

Albuquerque	70-88
Atlanta	71-83
Boston	57-64
Chicago	57-64
Dallas-Ft. Worth	57-64
Denver	57-64
Detroit	57-64
Houston	57-64
Los Angeles	57-64
Memphis	57-64
Minneapolis	57-64
New York City	57-64
Phoenix	57-64
Portland, Ore.	57-64
San Francisco	57-64
Seattle	57-64
Tampa	57-64
Washington D.C.	57-64
Winnipeg	57-64

**Idaho**

Boise	70-88
Burley	70-88
Camas Prairie	70-88
Gooding	70-88
Jerome	70-88
Lewiston	70-88
Malad	70-88
Shoshone	70-88
Twin Falls	70-88
Walden	70-88
Wood River Valley	70-88

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**Twin Falls and all other areas** 733-0844

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Postmaster, please send change of address from: P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

# Bistline

**Continued from Page A1**

of checks and balances, and that's the concern I think a lot of us have about the Supreme Court: Is it a check and a balance with the current situation?"

Walker said that argument is only a stalking-horse for Republicans' political ambitions. And while a 5-year candidacy could attract significant state-wide support from GOP regulars, he said Kidwell, who was attorney general from 1975 to 1979, has been away from politics too long to be considered a serious threat.

"But no matter who runs, Walker said it will take more than rhetoric to unseat the incumbent."

"If Justice Bistline were in any

sense misbehaving or incompetent, then any campaign might be successful. But they've got to have some reason to run and there isn't any in this instance," he said. "I don't believe there's any possibility of developing a successful campaign."

However, Kidwell contends Idaho voters today are more inclined than in the past to consider a seat on the Supreme Court a political position, and might prefer electing a justice to having the choice made for them.

"I've become an announced candidate, I would intend to win," he said. For his part, Bistline said he welcomes a challenge—but will stay away from an active campaign that

could further politicize the Supreme Court. Ironically, Bistline, then a Sandpoint attorney, lost a 1983 bid for a seat on the court in a five-way race eventually won in a run-off by the late Charles Donaldson.

Bistline was appointed to the court by Andrus in May 1976.

"There's no way you can carry on a judicial campaign," he said this week. "People have asked me to run and I am running. But as far as campaigning, I'm going to leave that up to the people who want me to run. I won't be out there beating up the trail; I'll just stay here and work."

The justice is known for his lengthy, often biting dissents from majority court opinions.

# Germany

**Continued from Page A1**

sands and, in many cases, clashed with police to press for domestic reforms. The once-popular chant, "We want out!" was replaced by "We're staying!" and "We want reform!"

"People don't just want to leave, but I want to stay here, I want to create something for those who want to speak up and who want the chance to confront the problems here," said Beberl Bohley, a poet and cofounder of the nation's largest reform group, New Forum. She was expelled from the country early last year for dissident activities but returned after six months.

The size and scope of the demonstrations, which took place in at least six cities, also are significant. East Germans and foreigners alike have said for years that the people were so cowed by the highly efficient police and such an "orderly" temperament — an urge to settle civil unrest was impossible.

Now, however, a Western European diplomat here said, "People are not afraid anymore to stand up and rally in masses, and proclaim their desires."

The demonstrations gave vent to deep frustrations felt by many East Germans over their government's stand on the subject of Communist political rights. When much of the rest of Eastern Europe is experimenting with more open political debate, free travel and similar liberal changes.

While the protests were triggered by many factors, the most important was perhaps the visit here Friday and Saturday by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The demonstrators, who repeatedly chanted "Gorby! Gorby!" wish that Honecker would follow the Soviet leader's example in instituting reforms.

The demonstrations also were sparked by anger over the imposition Tuesday of sharp curbs on travel to Czechoslovakia.

**OFFICE FURNISHINGS & EQUIPMENT**  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989**  
 Located: 224 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the "Furniture District" building, downtown.

**SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON** — LINEUP AT THE CHECKOUT BY 11:50

**COMPUTERS & OTHER EQUIPMENT - OFFICE FURNISHING'S**  
**TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE**  
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**EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.**  
 Auction House  
 CONSIGNMENT: ESTATES, MISC.  
 Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989**  
**LAW OFFICE CONSIGNORS - OFFICE EQUIP. - TWIN FALLS**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989**  
**WARREN & JIM OSBETT - HOUSEHOLD - COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1989**  
**DAVID WALKER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**  
**LEONARD GRUSH - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**  
**CENTERUSA & WILKINS - HOUSEHOLD - RESTAURANT EQUIP. - COLLECTIBLES - BLISS**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**  
**GARAGE VINCENT - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - WENDELL**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1989**  
**QUALITY EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD EQUIP. - NAPA**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1989**  
**TOM & MARY NASH - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989**  
**ARNOLD BRIDGE - HOUSEHOLD & REAL ESTATE - SHOSHONE**  
 ADVISE: 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.  
 MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

# FAA will require expanded inspections for geriatric airliners

BALTIMORE (AP) — The government is preparing orders that will force airlines to regularly strip the interiors of their aging jetliners for corrosion inspections.

Rules are also being considered to require airlines to retrofit older aircraft that would better the fuselage with the equivalent of two lifetimes of takeoffs and landings.

These and other steps to ensure the safety of airliners that are increasingly used long past their de-

signed lifespans were presented at a three-day industry and government conference last week.

More than 300 aviation experts at the second annual International Conference on Aging Aircraft viewed signs of deteriorating jetliners, discussed an array of sophisticated detection equipment and exchanged horror stories, including the supposed discovery of a dead frog in a corrosion-prone jetliner section now referred to as "the guppy pond."

With the U.S. fleet of passenger

jets exceeding 12 years old and expected to grow older as the demand pushes airlines to refurbish rather than retire their oldest models, Federal Aviation Administration officials disclosed plans for new "airworthiness directives" to deal with corrosion in Boeing 747, 737, 727 and 707 jetliners.

The orders are expected next month, to be followed in February 1990 by similar directives affecting McDonnell Douglas-built jets and later for other aircraft, said LeRoy

Keith, head of the FAA's Air Certification Directorate in Seattle.

"There are no plans for mandatory retirement ages, but the cost will be going up in maintaining aging aircraft," Keith said.

The corrosion orders are based on the work of an industry-government task force that already has triggered sweeping changes in the way older airliners are kept safe.

Both industry and government officials stress that none of the steps indicate that airliners now in service

are unsafe but are an effort to ensure against failures before dangers arise.

Since the task force was set up at the first aging airliner conference sponsored by the FAA and the industry-backed Flight Safety Foundation 10 months ago, the government has ordered mandatory replacements of parts on jetliners as they reach a set number of takeoffs and landings.

Previously, the FAA ordered repetitive inspections, with replacements required only when problems were

found.

Those orders focused primarily on problems related to metal fatigue as an airliner is pressurized for flight and depressurized upon landing.

The new directives, which are expected to be adopted in other countries where U.S.-built airliners fly, will require carriers to set up their own anti-corrosion programs, with inspections on various sections of each airliner at intervals ranging from three to eight years.



AP Laserphoto

With no talks scheduled, pickets remained outside Boeing Co. headquarters

## Boeing strike a surprise

SEATTLE (AP) — A week ago, some industry analysts — and some Boeing workers — said they doubted the company's 57,800 Machinists members would strike. Boeing had too much to lose, times were good and there didn't seem to be that much animosity between union and management.

That changed Tuesday when workers vehemently rejected a three-year contract offer Boeing had called generous. Picket lines went up the next day.

No talks are scheduled.

Many third parties say Boeing has the most to lose in a strike. The company has been going flat-out to keep deliveries on schedule and is making one of its most sweeping attempts since World War II to boost production — it is committed to delivering more than 1,600 jetliners in the 1990s.

Production increases to accommodate that hefty order book are supposed to be completed by the middle of next year.

"You can put the airplanes down-the-line using as few pervisors, but you can't do it at the same rate," said

Paul Turk, an analyst with Avmark, an aviation consulting company. He also noted Boeing can't readily hire trained replacements because its buildup already has caused a machinist shortage in the Pacific Northwest.

"The union picked an excellent time to have its contract expire," he added.

Boeing officials have declined to say much about the strike, except that they're disappointed their offer was rejected.

Two major reasons for the walkout have emerged in conversations on the picket line: Machinists think they're underpaid, and they know they're overworked, with many pulling mandatory overtime for months — and even years.

"I have a family and on the average I work 12-hour days, usually six or seven days a week," said picketing mechanic Fred Mayo. "I don't want to wake up one-day-and-discover-that-I've-missed-seeing-my 2-year-old son grow up."

## Democrats: Child care may be weakened by deficit reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats seeking to expedite passage of a giant deficit-reduction bill expressed concern Sunday that a proposed expansion of child-care benefits might be lost in the process.

"Child-care legislation is of the highest priority in this Congress — a far higher priority than a capital-gains tax cut," which President Bush wants, Senate Majority Leader

was the main one raised in a private meeting of Senate leaders of both parties.

As recently as Saturday, the biggest questions facing similar meetings were how Republicans could win the capital-gains tax cut that President Bush wants and how Democrats could defeat capital gains and substitute expanded Individual Retirement Accounts.

Whatever the issues, the only agreement was that meetings would resume Tuesday in an effort to see if hundreds of provisions unrelated to deficit reduction can be stripped

from a bill whose main purpose is deficit reduction.

Finishing the big deficit bill is the major business facing both the House and Senate during the upcoming holiday-shortened week. However, the House may get to Senate-passed flag legislation by the end of the week.

Unless Congress completes action by Oct. 16 on the deficit bill, Gramm-Rudman law will trigger automatic across-the-board cuts in most spending programs.

The House already has passed its deficit bill.

## Attack spurs action by runners

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly six months after the gang rape of a Central Park jogger, the 23-year-old woman is recovering and sending messages to a group of fellow runners who are helping make the park safer for everyone who uses its green expanse.

Police have beefed up park security and volunteers are patrolling the park offering partners for runners and bringing groups of them together for safer exercise.

"This is how good comes from bad," said Debbie King, director of the New York Road Runners Safety Program.

The jogger, an investment banker, was attacked by a mob of teen-agers as she ran alone in the northern part of the park, late in the evening of April 19.

When police found the woman

hours later, she was in a coma and had lost three-quarters of her blood. Paramedics did not expect her to live.

"She remained in critical condition until May 1, when she raised her hand."

She was walking a bit when she was moved June 7 to Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford, Conn.

By midsummer, she reportedly was classified as a 7 on a recovery scale of 1 to 8. Patients must reach level 8 to live independently. She was able to read novels, relearn basic math skills and call colleagues at Solomon Brothers, where she had worked before the attack.

Gaylord spokeswoman Lori Ann Brass said last week that the jogger was "making good progress, doing well." She would not elaborate.

Fred Lebow, president of the New

York Road Runners, said he had never met the injured jogger but received communications from her through a mutual friend.

"I get little messages from her that she jogs a little bit at Gaylord and that she hopes someday to run the marathon," said Lebow.

"She's inspirational to anyone — not just runners," said Lebow. She came through a horrendous experience and evidently she's recovering."

Six youths have been indicted in the attack; hearings are scheduled for Tuesday although no trial date has been set.

The case focused the energy of the city's legions of joggers who were unwilling to surrender the huge park, which stretches 2 1/2 miles long and a half-mile wide through the center of Manhattan.

## Plan to seize Noriega confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration was preparing covert action to seize Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega during a coup attempt last week but the uprising collapsed before the plan could be executed, top officials said Sunday.

President Bush made the decision near the end of a failed coup Tuesday, and the order was conveyed to the commander of U.S. forces in Panama, Gen. Maxwell Thurman, said Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Brent Scowcroft, the White House national security adviser.

"The message that was sent was that if there were an opportunity to do this, without risking bloodshed and significant loss of American life, and to do so without open military involvement, then he was free to go ahead, the commander on the ground was free to go ahead," Baker said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said that at the outset of the coup, he told Thurman to be prepared to use peaceful means to take custody of Noriega, but the chance never came.

"After the Panamanians had contacted us and told us that they had Noriega but that they would not give him to us, I made it clear that our commander on the scene was author-

nized to get him if he could, without using military force, and that he should develop an option or a plan to use military force to get him," Cheney said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"We never made the decision to use military force, that would have involved going in against the rebels and taking Noriega from them; I never thought that was a very good idea, but we told him to be prepared in case he got the order to do so. Shortly after that, the coup fell apart," said Cheney.

The order to ready non-uniformed U.S. forces for a covert action to grab Noriega was first reported in

Sunday editions of The Washington Post.

Although that report did not attribute the decision to the president, Scowcroft said, "President Bush personally was responsible what ever guidance was sent down, yes, personally ordered whatever guidance was sent to General Thurman."

Baker, Cheney and Scowcroft said top presidential advisers believe they acted correctly during the failed coup despite criticism from Congress that U.S. forces should have helped the rebels or to intervened to seize Noriega for trial in the United States on drug charges.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Fund-raiser adds to signals that McClure will run

BOISE — Sen. James McClure will hold a fund-raiser in Boise next Friday, adding to the signs that he is going to run for another six-year term next year.

McClure has kept Idaho politicians guessing for months if he will seek a fourth Senate term in 1990. Many other would-be candidates have been biding their time, waiting to see what McClure will do.

Republicans and others in Idaho received letters this past week announcing a modest, \$10 per plate fundraiser for the McClure campaign. It's another in a series of events in Idaho for McClure, designed not so much to raise money as to get McClure before the people.

The Republican incumbent hasn't held a major fund-raiser in Idaho recently, which was one reason many politicians thought there still was a chance McClure would pack it in.

McClure doesn't plan a formal announcement until next year. That's a way of avoiding until later the host of Federal Election Commission regulations and reporting requirements.

McClure has hired veteran Republican fund-raiser Al Henderson, and has been pulling together a campaign staff all of which would point toward a re-election campaign.

He made quiet appearances at Silmon, Challis, Arco, Rexburg, St. Anthony and Driggs early in the summer. Besides next Friday's Boise event, McClure has scheduled similar sessions in Pocatello, Preston, Montpelier and Soda Springs during the congressional recess.

All of the events depend on whether Congress manages to recess next week as scheduled.

But McClure staffers also have been pointing out that the preliminary steps were being taken that would have to be done anyway, if he wanted to preserve his options for next year, regardless whether he had his



Quane Kenyon

mind set.

Raising money will be no problem for McClure; he has several hundred thousand dollars left over from previous campaigns to say nothing of the incumbent's traditional fund-raising edge.

Raising money will be a big problem for McClure's Democratic opponent because he or she will face an overwhelming favorability.

All the signs point to a rather dull 1990 election in Idaho, at least at the national level. If McClure runs again, Republican Rep. Larry Craig and Democratic Rep. Richard Stalling's doubtless will stay where they are.

That's probably a factor in Attorney General Jim Jones' recent decision to seek another four-year term instead of looking for a new electoral office.

Jim Jones is a state Sen. Skip Smyser, a Parma Republican, is more likely to run against Democrat Stephen Bastine for the Idaho Supreme Court.

Boise attorney Wayne Kidwell, who last ran for office in 1980, also has been talking about making a run for office. Kidwell last won an election in 1974, when he beat incumbent Democrat Tony Park for attorney general.

Kidwell filed for the GOP nomination in 1980 to succeed Steve Symms in the House of Representatives, when Symms ran for the Senate. But Kidwell stopped campaigning late in that race and lost the nomination to Craig, who went on to win the first five terms.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and the Statehouse for The Associated Press.



GRANDFATHER TELL US AGAIN ABOUT THE CAPITAL GAINS TAX CUT AND HOW YOU SOLD OUT OUR FUTURE FOR A QUICK TREASURY FIX.

### Story behind the story: How Bush turned into an ardent tree-hugger

WASHINGTON — In Washington, as everywhere else, there is always a story behind the story.

And the story behind the story of the White House's stunning progress in its crusade to cut the tax on capital gains is that President Bush's father-in-law with Demetra May Grosseto, after a fashion, that is.

It was not Grosseto, the person, who won Bush's heart but her visit to the White House last month (though the diminutive Greek-American widow has the most exuberant of personalities). It was what she represents.

Grosseto, 65, owns a small tree farm in rural Pennsylvania. There are an estimated 7 million other Americans in 26 states who also own tree farms. They are a potent political force — so potent, the president discovered, that after he pruned his initial capital gains proposal, which was lying moribund before the Congress, to meet the needs of tree-growers large and small, it magically garnered the Democratic and Republican votes needed to put it over the top.

"Gee, we never knew how much we liked it," was the joke among senior administration strategists as they began counting the votes gained from making timber eligible for a capital gains break.

As the House neared a final vote on the issue, Bush became an ardent tree-hugger. This is when he met Grosseto, selected by her industry along with 60 other farmers to visit Bush and thank him for his support.

Not surprisingly, it was Bush who ended up thanking them particularly Grosseto, who as a fixed-income retiree on Social Security was a defensible counterpoint to the Democrats' case that

capital gains benefit mainly the rich. Grosseto grows trees to pay for her grand-daughter's education and doesn't expect to make money from them until the next century.

After the meeting, Bush selected Grosseto and another grower to be paraded before the press. He also invited them back the next day, and featured them in a radio address touting his proposal.

The same day, Bush traveled to a Maine tree farm to make the case for capital gains under a canopy of pine needles.

"We wanted to make sure people got the point that this proposal was good for timber — and it is. White House aide who apparently has no faith in subtlety.

There is no accident of history that the timber industry ended up holding enough cards to reshape a major tax in its favor. It is a little-known fact of Congress that for most of the last generation, the House and Senate tax-writing committees have been chaired by lawmakers from major timber states. Almost continuously since World War II, forest industry tax breaks have spread like kudzu through the internal revenue code.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 aimed to top all this — for all special beneficiaries of the system. Among many changes, it repealed the tax break for capital gains, which at the time applied to income from trees, real estate, stock and many other investments. The argument was that the break skewed the tax system massively in favor of the rich.

Bush, a longtime devotee of the capital-gains preference, rejected this logic and asked Congress in his 1990 budget to revive it — but only for a

limited range of assets, primarily stocks and bonds. The proposal went nowhere.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., a timber-state lawmaker and an expert in the political topography of capital gains, was floating a plan to extend the break to timber, real estate and other assets — an idea the administration had earlier rejected as bad tax policy. It quickly became clear that Jenkins had the votes the president didn't.

The administration hurriedly changed its policy. "They saw this was the best vehicle in town, and they decided to ride it," Jenkins said. It was his plan, with Bush's blessing, that passed the House last week, decimating an opposition effort by the Democratic leadership. Half of the 64 Democratic "defectors" who voted with the GOP hailed from timber states.

The final word on the influence of the timber industry can be found in the massive reconciliation bill, passed last week by the House, in which the capital-gains break is incorporated.

The bill also includes a second, less-publicized break, first proposed by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., exempting tree growers from yet another provision of the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

This provision, unnoticed by most until the final week of debate, would bring significant tax savings to millions of individual tree growers who hire foresters to improve their timber. While other foresters were cut and scrapped, it survived in every opinion that the administration and the House leadership floated throughout the capital-gains debate.

It is, appropriately, the final chapter in the 1,935-page bill.

Dale Russakoff writes for The Washington Post.

#### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will not accept letters that are 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.

### New kind of 'containment' creeping into U.S. policy toward East Bloc

WASHINGTON — A new kind of "containment" is creeping into U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

This is not the familiar doctrine embodying the West's now largely successful 40-year effort to limit the spread of Soviet power. It is a name that fits the emerging Soviet-American effort to limit the potential explosiveness of events that are shaking the East Bloc to its core.

It is drawing the superpowers into an uncertain partnership unimaginable just a few months ago.

The new containment resides as much in the nerve endings as the policy papers of both powers. It is born at the intersection of their mutual readiness to see change unfold and their mutual reluctance to see change get out of hand. In Washington, attitudes have evolved in two stages.

Earlier, before the Bush administration felt confident enough to engage more fully with Mikhail Gorbachev, it took the view that con-

sultations with Moscow about East-bloc changes, risked reviving the crude but politically potent specter of a "second Munich" — a great-power deal made over the heads of Europeans. Such consultations might also open Bush to the charge that he was "helping" Gorbachev.

The Baker-Shevardnadze talks in Wyoming last month, however, gave clear notice that the tumult in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Baltic republics had overtaken the earlier detachment. The Soviet foreign minister, through a spokesman, told an inquiring Hungarian reporter that the two ministers had not discussed Hungary and Poland. Asked the same question, Secretary of State James Baker said they had. One can guess at the reasons behind Shevardnadze's reserve. More interesting is the easing of the Bush administration's fears of being seen to embark on a new Yalta.

In fact, there was no sign of a sellout in Wyoming, but there does seem to have been enough discussion to primate the notion that Moscow is letting go in Eastern Europe to the point where traditional Soviet security interests take hold and that Washington will not expect to exploit the process.

Both in form and outcome these consultations leave many questions open. Certainly they will not satisfy those who believe that a much more structured approach is necessary to build a whole new European security system to replace the divided Europe of the past 40 years. But meanwhile Bush and Gorbachev seem to be moving into a deeper dialogue. The transparency of events — everyone can see almost everything that is going on now in both halves of Europe — provides some useful reassurance against surprises and deals.

It also helps to read the public record, especially Baker's — perhaps to get some psychological relief from the dismal duties he had as chief of the Counterterrorism Department of the Second Chief Directorate.

Zvezdenkov turned out to be 69 years old, two years younger than I, so he usually gave me a shabby military salute when we met. He liked a joke — perhaps to get some psychological relief from the dismal duties he had as chief of the Counterterrorism Department of the Second Chief Directorate.

Zvezdenkov and I quickly established, with some mutual amusement, that I had handled the intelligence aspects of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and that it was probably a good thing for his career that he was not in Cuba until later.

It was a little unusual for us to be swapping old stories, but the conference had a serious purpose and was more than pure gleaned propaganda, which, frankly, I had feared.

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subject for Soviet-American consultation not only Eastern Europe but also the Baltics — a Soviet preserve and plainly these days the Kremlin's all-consuming concern.

Baker reported that an American Baltic "policy" now exists. It commits the United States to support "more autonomy and more self-determination and more freedom" — but not necessarily independence or secession.

With general awareness now sharper than ever that Stalin cruelly swallowed the then-independent Baltic states in 1940, this new policy could yet bring political grief to the Bush administration as the Baltic independence movements gather momentum.

If one is to believe, however, there is a potential sweener, it's not simply that he said that the Baltics' struggle should not take place in the context of major instability, bloodshed and that sort of thing — "That's our policy" — words that simply express a fond American hope that nothing happen to reverse the current Baltic and general Soviet-American

flow. No Tiananmen Square.

He also said, in denying that the administration had concluded Gorbachev was going to "open the floodgates" that the administration was rejecting the use of force as — a feasible alternative. And he says that is a view that is shared by the Soviet leadership. I think that's significant, by the way.

In so doing, the United States has defined its view of the Baltic situation as it stands now, and the new definition leaves the issue of independence open. But at the same time the administration has elicited a Kremlin —

promise to refrain from the form of a statement by the Soviet foreign minister. It is not the ultimate guarantee but perhaps a useful one.

This is "containment," 1989 style.

Stephen S. Rosenfield writes for The Washington Post.

### U.S., Soviet intelligence finding a common cause — fighting terrorism

WASHINGTON — All last week in California I sat at the table with two senior KGB officers, said to be recently retired.

In a sense it was like old times. In my 30 years in wartime OSS, CIA and the State Department, I talked to many Soviet intelligence operatives, ranging from senior diplomats to defectors, but always in an essentially adversarial context. The week in Santa Monica discussing ways to combat international terrorism was remarkably different.

It was Gen. Frederick "Bobby" G. Valentin Zvezdenkov of the KGB Second (internal security) Chief Directorate came with a clear message from his bosses, including Mikhail Gorbachev.

These men were easily able to authenticate themselves by offering recollections of the trials of intelligence happenings across several decades. They were experienced professionals, seasoned in Soviet travails over the long haul.

Ray Cline

We wasted no time in reacquainting but instead explored whether something new can happen in a limited sphere of common interest. They came to say the Soviet Union wanted to help the United States suppress the kind of illegal violence aimed at striking terror in whole populations by indiscriminate attacks on innocent victims.

I recalled that when I worked on Gen. William H. "Wild Bill" Donovan's staff in OSS in World War II, Donovan tried and failed to set up a liaison for exchange of intelligence information with the Soviet Union. The two nations were then allied against Hitler's Germany.

Shebak, exactly my age, told me he was assigned to Khabarovsk, a key Soviet city in the Far East, in 1949. I had spent much time and

effort collecting intelligence on this region during the Korean War and its aftermath. We had some interesting exchanges about dealing with Chinese in the area.

Zvezdenkov turned out to be 69 years old, two years younger than I, so he usually gave me a shabby military salute when we met. He liked a joke — perhaps to get some psychological relief from the dismal duties he had as chief of the Counterterrorism Department of the Second Chief Directorate.

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It was a little unusual for us to be swapping old stories, but the conference had a serious purpose and was more than pure gleaned propaganda, which, frankly, I had feared.

A brainy political writer for the pro-Gorbachev Literaturnyaya Gazeta, Igor Belyaev, had organized the conference with private scholars. He wanted to convince Americans that Gorbachev and current KGB director Vladimir Kryuchkov recognized that Brezhnev-era Soviet aid to Mideast terrorist groups had gotten out of hand and had outraged the world in ways that did the Soviet Union no good.

In view of the Soviet Union's desperate need to reform its economy, Belyaev and most Soviet intellectuals are trying frantically to see that Gorbachev stays in power and has time to clean up the bad image created by Moscow's leaders from Stalin through Brezhnev.

KGB officers know better than most how critical a situation their country is in, and they want it to avoid crises for the next few difficult years. While there will not be many areas in which Moscow's special services and the U.S.

intelligence community can assume a common interest, counterterrorism might be one. The genuine information let out of the bottle in the Mideast could strike into the Soviet Union, particularly in ethnic communities and in the Islamic populations in the southern Soviet republics.

The KGB came to the United States to assure some of those who would understand that to exchange information with U.S. intelligence agencies to suppress terrorists now. What they can and will deliver remains to be explored in official channels.

But Gorbachev's seriousness of intent was crystal clear. Our private scholars' delegation was getting the official message.

Ray Cline, former CIA deputy director for intelligence, heads the United States Global Strategy Council.



# Dispute expected at Antarctica conference

## World

PARIS (AP) — A dispute over the future of Antarctica, pitting countries newly converted to environmentalism against the United States and others, is expected to dominate a 39-nation meeting opening here Monday.

At stake is whether the vast continent of stark mountains and sweeping glaciers will be left in pristine splendor or mined for mineral wealth.

Among the issues to be considered during the biennial review of the 1959 Antarctica Treaty will be the disposal of hazardous wastes and controlling the wave of tourists visiting the continent.

The issue of Antarctica is being affected by a profound political shift that has far-reaching implications, diplomats say.

It pits governments "such as Australia and France, whose policies have changed to reflect growing public concern for the environment, against others such as the United States and Japan, which generally favor regulated exploitation."

In the past 15 months, Australia and France have reversed their position at an international convention reached in Wellington, New Zealand, that would open Antarctica to carefully regulated mining. Thirty-three of the 39 nations adhering to the Antarctica Treaty initiated the accord in June 1987.

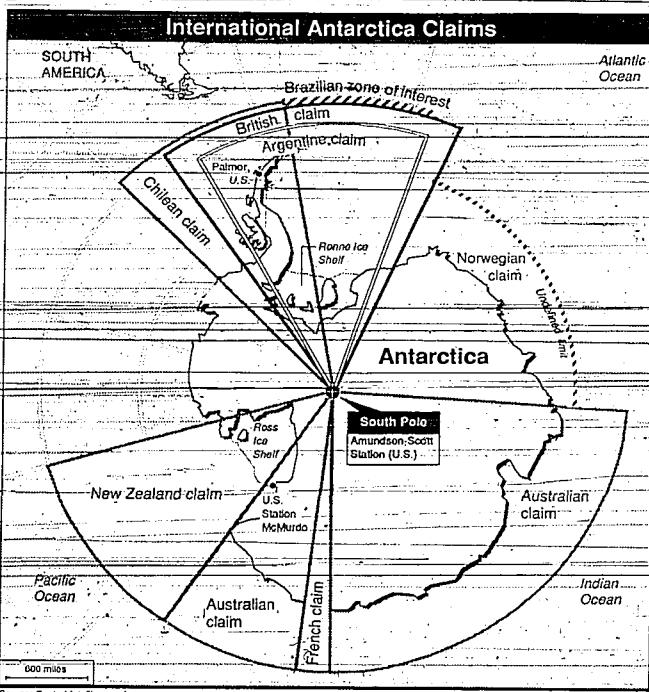
Mining in Antarctica is not compatible with protection of the fragile Antarctic environment, Premier Michel Rocard of France and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke said in a joint statement issued Aug. 18.

Because the Wellington Convention required unanimous agreement, their decision torpedoed the accord for the foreseeable future.

The decision by France, a country not known for its environmental policies, was a surprise to many diplomats. But, French officials said, President Francois Mitterrand has realized that environmental

problems such as global warming and the thinning of the earth's ozone shield require a global response.

"The mounting concern about the environment is indisputable," one



Source: Central Intelligence Agency  
Foreign Ministry official said in a background briefing, "We feel it here in France and our partners undoubtedly feel it as well."

Some countries, such as the United States, fear the collapse of the Wellington Convention will weaken the good will among nations that has kept the continent at the foot of the world a place of peace and

scientific cooperation. A voluntary moratorium on mineral exploitation remains in place, and few diplomats said they were worried about rush to dig and drill in the absence of the convention.

To fill the legal void, Australia and France have proposed that Antarctica be declared a "wilderness

park" where mining would be prohibited and other human activity carefully controlled.

This ambitious proposal, which will be debated in the corridors during the 10-day Paris meeting, has the support of Belgium and India. Australian diplomats said, Italy also has voted to not sign the minerals convention.

# East Germans hold anniversary protest

BERLIN (AP) — East German police arrested hundreds of people during pro-democracy protests in East Berlin that lasted into early Sunday, and also broke up huge weekend demonstrations in five other major cities.

In East Berlin, citizens cheered protesters from apartment balconies. Hundreds of injuries were reported as police swinging truncheons repeatedly charged the demonstrators. Police punched, kicked, beat and dragged the protesters away, and covered up Western journalists reporting the demonstrations in East Berlin.

The protests, coinciding with the visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to East Germany's 40th anniversary, were the largest since a workers' uprising was put down by the Soviets in 1953.

Gorbachev's reform policies have made him popular among ordinary East Germans and many protesters chanted his name and called for his support.

Western journalists accredited to cover the anniversary were told Sunday they could not extend their visas, and some who had traveled to West Berlin were not allowed back.

Also Sunday, a group of pro-democracy activists announced they had formed a Social Democratic Party. The party's charter was signed by 43 people in Schwane, near Berlin.

The group's charter calls for a "rigorous democratization of state and society," and says the party wants to "work with all democratic initiatives, groups and people in our country."

The party indicated it would not immediately apply to be legalized. Despite the growing unrest and the exodus of East Germans to the West, East German leader Erich Honecker said during lengthy talks with Gorbachev Saturday that he

would stick to his hard-line course. Honecker said the hopes of opponents of reform were "built on sand."

In all, more than 15,000 people protested Saturday and early Sunday in the capital, Leipzig, Dresden, Potsdam, Jena and Plauen, according to West German television and witness accounts.

ARD showed dramatic television footage of helmeted East German police in riot gear charging demonstrators in the historic city of Leipzig, hitting them with truncheons even after the protest had been broken up.

In East Berlin, the official East German news agency called the 5,000 protesters "there 'troublemakers' who had been chanting 'slogans against the republic.'"

During the East Berlin protests, there were strong indications of support even from those who did not take to the streets.

Apartment dwellers rushed to their balconies to urge on thousands of protesters with sparklers, cheers and applause.

In a crowd, smoke-filled bar, a young East Berliner shouted "Happy Birthday, police state."

His companions assailed the repressive policies of the hard-line Communist government and jeered the anniversary celebrations.

Police in East Berlin swept through courtyards and beat on apartment doors looking for demonstrators. They moved in ranks and zig-zag patterns to divide and intimidate groups and people in our country.

For three hours Sunday, AP-Dow did not immediately apply to be legalized. Despite the growing unrest and the exodus of East Germans to the West, East German leader Erich Honecker said during lengthy talks with Gorbachev Saturday that he

# Winter supplies new problems for Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — As Moscow's first snowfall ushered in an early winter, Soviet officials worried "openly" that shortages could face dangerous shortages of food, fuel and heat in the colder weeks and months to come.

Attention focused on a breakdown of the transportation network as supplies of every kind bottlenecked at railheads and ports throughout much of the country.

But the looming threat also exposes President Mikhail Gorbachev's inability so far to implement any real "perestroika," or restructuring, of the Soviet economy.

After four years of reform measures, Gorbachev has succeeded in discrediting the old system built

around a centrally planned economy. But he hasn't instituted the market-driven discipline that he and other reformers advocate.

The result is most evident right now, in the dislocation of the supply and transport system.

First Deputy Premier Lev Voronin said last week that power stations and public utilities have a 4.5 million fewer tons of coal on hand than at this time last year.

He said miners will have to make an enormous effort if the people are to avoid rationing of heat, light and electricity this winter.

A three-week national coal miners' strike in July disrupted production, and since then shipments have been held up by the logjams that also affect food and

consumer products. Voronin blamed the transport disruption for frustrating the Kremlin's effort to relieve chronic shortages by spending tens of millions of precious dollars to import goods the Soviets themselves have failed to produce.

More than 2 million tons of imported cargo are sitting in Soviet ports waiting to be unloaded, he said, and 130 loaded freight trains are standing idle inside Hungary, Romania and Czechoslovakia ready to leave for the Soviet Union.

Newspapers report carloads of food crates and trains, while consumers complain bitterly that store shelves are empty.

The situation is even more critical in Armenia, which for two months

was all but cut off from the rest of the country by an Azerbaijani blockade inspired by ancient ethnic hatreds.

Voronin charged that outright sabotage is playing havoc with government efforts to rebuild towns and cities destroyed by the December 1988 earthquake before winter comes again.

In an article Wednesday in the daily *Sovetskaya Pravda*, the first deputy premier was quoted as saying that water has been poured into rail cars carrying cement to the quake zone, and building materials have been damaged.

"Thousands of tons of fuel have not been delivered," he said, and even emergency vehicles have been sidelined in the hard-hit republic.

# Russian rail strike reported despite ban

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijani railroad crews defied a national ban on transport strikes Sunday and again stemmed the flow of desperately needed supplies to rival Armenia.

Reports conflict, however, on how much food, fuel and building supplies were reaching the Armenian republic.

"Our drivers are striking and demanding guarantees of their safety" in response to gunfire and stoning attacks on Azeri trains Saturday night in Armenia, said Azerbaijani activist Shahin Gadzhiev.

Gadzhiev identified himself as a spokesman for the Azerbaijani People's Front. Other members of the People's Front denied that train traffic had been halted.

"The trains are running, but the attacks on them are also continuing," Adel Mamedov said in a telephone interview from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported late Sunday that 37 trains had been dispatched from Azerbaijan to Armenia over the past day and a half, but it said "extremist forces are still hindering the normal functioning of the route."

# Hungary's new socialist party: The old communist party in disguise?

By GEORGE JAHN  
The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communists at a historic congress have proclaimed their party's death and the birth of a Socialist Party aspiring to Western democratic ideals. But the difference between the old and the new remains unclear.

A document approved overwhelmingly by the congress Saturday terminated the Communist Party — called the Hungarian Socialist Workers Party — and proclaimed the Hungarian Socialist Party its successor.

It was the first time a Warsaw Pact Communist party formally terminated its existence. The move was part of preparations for the first free elections in 1990.

On Sunday, the party daily *Nepszabads* appeared without its customary title-page citation from the Communist Manifesto: "Workers of the World Unite."

Instead of the usual masthead proclaiming *Nepszabads* as the central paper of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party, Sunday's edition simply identified it as a "socialist paper."

Although the congress document sought to define ideological and practical differences between the old and the new party, senior officials differed over what that really meant.

## Analysis

Party Chairman Rozsa Nyers, true to his role as a moderate, said the document served "the rebirth of our party as a new left-wing Socialist Party."

But Deputy Premier Peter Medgyessy was less optimistic that the congress had managed to bury the repressive Leninist past and create a party in the Western democratic tradition.

Asked if the Hungarian Socialist Party was truly new, he told reporters Sunday: "I don't see the signs of that, although I honestly would have welcomed it."

Since the congress opened Friday, radical reformers have insisted that orthodox Communists would have no place in the new party.

But members of the old party are also members of the new party. "I am not convinced that the so-called cleansing (of ranks) that is necessary actually has happened," Medgyessy said.

Premier Miklos Nemeth, a key reformer, told the congress that any new party would have no room for "those with blood on their hands" from past Communist excesses.

Membership is not automatically transferable. The position paper said those wanting to join the new party would first have to state their intentions in writing.

Drastic language that would have barred Communist conservatives was watered down out of fears the paper would be rejected. The paper stated instead that the new party wants to "call in its ranks all those who agree with its ground rules."

Such ambiguity has resulted in the unusual development of former Politburo member Janos Berecz — among the most vehement opponents of reform — asking to join the new party Saturday, just hours after he declared himself ready to be "tied to the stake" for his Communist beliefs.

In another indication that some orthodox Marxists feel the new party is not substantially different from the old, Berecz supporter Robert Hoch told the congress the Berecz faction was dissolving "because we have accomplished our goal" of saving the ideals of the old party.

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# Magic Valley's

# BUSINESS WOMEN

Ingenuous, creative business women and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

## RATE FOR SPACE: \$38

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

Sample Space  
Size 2-7 1/2" width  
2-5 1/4" height

Photos will be taken:  
From noon till 6:00 p.m.  
Mon., Tues. & Wed.  
10/9, 10/10, 10/11  
Deadline for all photos is  
10/11  
(5:00 p.m.)

Picture \_\_\_\_\_  
Name Lastname \_\_\_\_\_  
LOGO

AD DEADLINE TUES., OCT. 10 • 5:00 P.M.  
PUBLICATION DATE SUN., OCT. 15

# The Times-News 733-0931

## DICK DEY'S

### Back-Together Sale!

Due to the fire of April 8th, we have a great opportunity to clear out our inventory. We appreciate our customers and are offering a special sale on our new remodelled showroom and updated service department.

## SAVINGS

in Every Department!

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

## DANNY D'S WATERBEDS ANNUAL

### 2 for 1 SALE!

BUY THE DAKOTA for '399'  
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

BUY THE SAVANNAH for '499'  
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

BUY THE SUNNYBROOK for '599'  
Get the Hollander FREE (any size)

Tremendous Storewide Savings - If you don't need 2 beds... Bring a friend!

## DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE • 734-2802

Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho

### LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

# Comics

### THE FAR SIDE

Three wishes? Did I say three wishes? ...Shoo!! I'll grant you FOUR wishes."

### BLONDIE

THE MORE SAUCE IT'S DRIPPING I'VE HAD A LOOK

THE LOOKS LIKE AN EXPENSIVE JOB

HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT WITHOUT EXAMINING IT?

I'M TRYING TO ACT LIKE A REAL PLUMBER

### PEANUTS

LOOK UP IN THE SKY IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE!

NO! IT'S...

SUPER POOKY!

### DONALD DUCK

THE DUCKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY NOTIFICATION THE FBI IS THE NEW HOLE PUNCH. DEMONSTRATE THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS HISSERS!

GOOD MORNING, I'M HERE TO TELL YOU AND THOSE ARE BUY A FEW OF THE PLAINERS YOU'LL SEE POINT ON THE NEWS! SPECIAL EDITION OF 'I AM THERE, LIVE!'

WELL, THE GUMMINGS ARE THIS ELITE SOUND TRACES... OUTTA 'DRACK' PINK! THE GUMMINGS WAGES... WAGES OF YOUR 'HO-SO-D RIG-SHRED!'

AWAYS YOUR PROG... PROG... LIGHT

IT'S NOT FAIR! MR. CRACKCOCK ALL THE ATTENTION AND I'M BEING LEFT OUT!

### GARFIELD

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE!

THANKS

RIPPP!

GOOD LUCK AT THE TAX OFFICE

### HAGAR

YOU KIDS MAKE FUN OF MY COOKING, BUT YOU HAVE TO ADMIT IT'S GETTING BETTER

YOU'RE RIGHT...

...WE COULD ALMOST EAT THIS

### BETTY BAIRD

BETTY, YOU JUST DON'T APPRECIATE WHAT THE ARMY DOES FOR YOU

FREE FOOD, FREE HOUSING, FREE MEDICAL CARE...

...ALL YOU DO IS ARGUE AND COMPLAINING

I KNOW, I'M JUST AN INGRATE

### WAZZ

MAN, THIS IS BORING!

HOW AM I EVER GOING TO READ THREE WHOLE PAGES OF THIS BY TOMORROW? - IT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

IMPOSSIBLE? WHI... NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE!

NOT FOR... STUPENDOUS MAN! BUM-BA-BA-DUM-DUM BUM-BA-BA-DUM-DUM

### LOUIS

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MC WALLETT?

I'm trying to enter this inventory!

It shouldn't take but a couple of hours!

Then why're you so upset?

Because I've been working on it for 3 days!

### WARD

PESSST... WANTS A BUBA GENUINE ORIENTAL RUG?

HOW MUCH?

TWO HUNDRED BUCKS

WOW... I'LL SAY!

WHERE'D YOU GET THE ORIENTAL RUG?

SHUT UP!

### CALVIN & HOBBES

EXPRESS LANE 12 ITEMS OR LESS

### GAOLINE

MR. WILSON SAYS HE DIVIDED THE WORLD IN HALF AND I HAVIA STAY ON MY SIDE!

### BORN LOSER

MY SCENIC CHECKS ARE BLURRED!!

THAT'S OKAY, THE WAY THEY BOUNCE AROUND NO ONE GETS A GOOD LOOK AT THEM ANYWAY.

TELLER

### DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I'm cover'n' sports for The Family Times. Daddy: How many golf balls did you lose yesterday?

### FRANK & ERNEST

### ACROSS

1	Island
5	Agile
9	Utter without thinking
13	Wanton look
14	Move slowly
16	Fishing cover
17	Clothing
18	Competitor
19	Poker stake
20	Info boxes
22	TX city
24	Back of the neck
25	Requirement
28	East part
29	Avoid
32	Inclined trough
33	Foundation
34	Wager
35	Blushing
36	Wish
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### SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are romantic, capable of appealing to wide segment of public. You also are dynamic, impulsive, must take special care in handling of sharp objects. Members of Opposites are drawn to you and some declare, "I don't know what it is, but you possess magnetic force."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accept invitation to make public appearance. You might be asked to rule with political or show business celebrities; it will be as a fantasy is suddenly transformed into reality. Cancer native involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Suddenly you have more room, more people become aware of your special capabilities. It will be a very social Monday! Questions are answered, curiosity will be satisfied. Sagittarius plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll receive solid offer in connection with travel, publishing, advertising. Top also become keenly aware of spiritual values. Focus on prestige, career, accomplishment. Scorpio represented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Dialogue opens in connection with property rights, possible inheritance, financial status of partner, mate. Have reference material at hand. Precedent was set which can work in your favor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be saying, "It's all falling into my lap, but I never thought it would cost this much!" Emphasis on budget, domestic adjustment, sale or purchase of an object, luxury item.

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	LABS	FILED	SCIT
2	ELMO	NAMAS	TONG
3	GLAN	AMILE	INSO
4	SIAL	SMALL	WINDO
5	ALGERIA	AM	LEOTIS
6	JITLES	MAMDS	
7	OMITS	RELAY	SIS
8	MEMO	SOIAR	EMIT
9	EYE	SPOTS	ATALE
10	ALGERIA	AM	LEOTIS
11	ALGERIA	AM	LEOTIS
12	SMAL	CHANGE	TRA
13	POME	BERIE	LAIR
14	STRET	RIGOR	ELISE
15	MERE	ROWS	EKIS
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39	Tresses	49 Lurch	
40	Farm-building	50 Ramph	
41	Heavy-hammer	51 Rabbit	
42	Awakens	52 Easyist	
43	Tendency	53 Clairnet	
44	Set of actors	54 Tongue	
45	Opera melody	55 Cry of	
46	Expensive fur	56 surprise	

### L.M. BOYD

What's what

**Dark hair gets gray**  
Q. Does the hair of brunettes get gray earlier than that of blondes or does it just look that way?  
A. Dark hair does indeed tend to lose pigmentation earlier, the medicals say.

**TURF WAR**  
Q. Is a woodpecker that drums on a drainpipe really so stupid it thinks it can dig a hole in it?  
A. Doubtless not. That's the bird's territorial warning. This is my turf, man.

**Q. What does "Auld Lang Syne" literally mean?**  
A. "Old long since."

**Q. Does a ballerina tap when she tips-toe?**  
A. Not supposed to. She strokes the stage on "pointe."

**The law of Homer, III, permits nobody but a policeman to carry a sling-shot.**

**SUICIDE**  
Q. More people commit suicide days than nights a psychiatrist in Hershey, Pa., blames the influence of sunlight on brain chemistry? Possible?

**Q. Don't all lizards hatch from eggs?**  
A. Just most. The desert night lizard—an exception that's pretty exceptional—is born live. Tail first. Upside down.

**Q. More people commit suicide days than nights a psychiatrist in Hershey, Pa., blames the influence of sunlight on brain chemistry? Possible?**

# Julian Lennon sells old army bunker for a cool \$1.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop singer Julian Lennon made \$450,000 on the sale of the mountaintop home, a former Army building that he bought just 10 months ago, according to a published report.

In December, the son of the late John Lennon paid \$1,050,000 for the former World War II bunker, built in the Santa Monica Mountains by the U.S. Army and later converted to a residence.

The young Lennon sold the one-acre property for \$1.5 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted unidentified real estate sources as saying the 4,000-square-foot residence was in bad shape, with some floors ripped out and a rude British expression meaning "go away" painted on the roof to discourage photographers and fans

## Dalai Lama visits Institute in California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Followers there flowers as the Dalai Lama, newly-named Nobel laureate, paid a visit to the Buddhist Vajrapani Institute in the Santa Cruz mountains.

About 1,000 people lined a dirt road leading up to the temple at the tiny retreat Saturday to greet Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet and winner last week of the Nobel Peace Prize for his non-violent efforts to free his country from Chinese domination.

Dressed in maroon and sat on a throne and riding in a gray Jaguar, he blew a kiss to the crowd as many threw roses.

"If you were a Catholic and the

pope came to visit your parish, it's about the same thing," said John Schwarz, one of the members of the Vajrapani community.

After blessing the temple, the Dalai Lama spoke to an audience of 2,400 in Santa Cruz.

"Compassion and love is the key thing. On the family level, the national level, the international level, it is the key to success and happiness," he said.

## Children write to Trump for financial help

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. (AP) — One's upon them, children wrote to Santa Claus to make their dreams come true. Now they write to Donald Trump.

Third-graders at Kathleen E. Goodwin Elementary School sent

letters to the billionaire developer Friday — by Federal Express, no less — asking him to buy an antique carousel, to save it from being broken up and auctioned off.

The carousel, made one of the letters, written by Melissa Plamen: "Please buy the carousel. We need it bad. ... All the kids like it. You are the richest one in the country."

Jude Harmon was hard-nosed, trying Mr. Trump, the country's legendary business savvy — and ego.

"It is worth more if you buy it," Jude wrote. "Children adore it. If they destroy it, they will break all 3,000 kids hearts plus my whole school."

Since 1927, the wooden merry-go-round has been the main attraction at Lake Quansapung Amusement Park in nearby Middlebury.

The family-owned park has been hit by rising insurance premiums that the owners say make the carousel, built in 1899, an economic burden they no longer can afford.

The carousel is to be auctioned off Oct. 21. Recent appraisals put its value at more than \$1 million.

A spokesman for Trump said Friday that the children's plea would be reviewed by Trump's office.

Trump's executive assistant, Norma Foerster, said Trump receives about 1,000 requests a day for charitable contributions.

The country duo will sing "Salt of the Earth" Nov. 9 at the dedication of the National Farmers Memorial in Bonner Springs, Kan., spokeswoman Bridget Dolan said Friday.

The Bellamy Brothers were host of a recent golf tournament to help raise funds for the memorial.

## British Academy of Film honors celebrities

LONDON (AP) — The British Academy of Film and Television Arts honored actress Julie Andrews with their Tribute Award for her contribution to film.

Queen Elizabeth II's daughter, Princess Anne, presented the award Saturday night to the 54-year-old English-born performer and called her a "tremendous ambassador for Britain."

## Bellamy Brothers to sing for President Bush

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Bellamy Brothers have written a song saluting farmers and will perform it at a ceremony attended by President Bush.

# Galileo, 'Rolls-Royce of spacecraft,' will be eye on Jupiter

The Baltimore Sun

After years of delays caused by budget cuts and the 1986 Challenger explosion, the \$1.4 billion Galileo spacecraft is poised to start its long, 18-year journey to Jupiter Thursday afternoon.

The 2.4 billion mile trip will carry Galileo once around Venus, twice around Earth and close by two asteroids as it heads for an unprecedented rendezvous with Jupiter and its four major moons beginning Dec. 7, 1995.

Along the way, the spacecraft is expected to produce the first detailed views of asteroids, close-ups of unvisited areas of Earth's moon and a computerized map of the planet Earth itself, taken as Galileo swoops in from interstellar space.

"I can't resist saying that Galileo is the Rolls-Royce of spacecraft," said Elaine Yeates, science manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and complex planetary exploration ever built. "There will probably never be another one — this capable scientifically."

Scheduled to be launched aboard

the space shuttle Atlantis Oct. 12, from Kennedy Space Center, Galileo will be released into Earth orbit by a five-member astronaut crew of commander Donald Williams, 47; pilot Mike Smith, 46; and mission specialist Ellen S. Baker, 36; Shannon Lucid, 46, and Franklin Chang-Diaz, 39.

An hour after release, the 6,700-pound spacecraft will fire its own two-stage rocket, known as the IUS (Inertial Upper Stage), to begin the long, 18-year trip to Jupiter, the fifth planet from the Sun and the largest in the solar system.

The five-times delayed launch of Galileo was almost delayed again last week, before a faulty IUS computer was successfully replaced with a spare and officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration re-affirmed the Thursday schedule.

And it may yet be delayed by a lawsuit filed Sept. 28 in Washington, D.C., by citizens' groups concerned about radioactive plutonium contamination if a launch accident — or a plunge to Earth during either of the flybys — destroyed two nuclear-powered fuel

cells that provide electricity for Galileo's instruments.

A hearing on the suit to postpone or cancel the launch, filed by the Justice Coalition for Peace and Justice, the Christic Institute and the Foundation on Economic Trends, is set for Oct. 10 in federal District Court in Washington, the same day the countdown for launch is to begin at Kennedy Space Center.

But if Judge Oliver Gasch accepts NASA's assessment of minimal risk involving the launch, Galileo will get the green light, the next step in a reborn program of U.S. space science which began with the Magellan send-off to Venus in May and continues with the COBE launch aboard a Delta rocket in November and the Hubble Space Telescope in March.

The 35 projects to be launched in the next five years represent "the highest launch rate for space science in the history of the U.S. space program," said Leonard Fisk, NASA's administrator for space science, "essentially continuously from 1990 to 2006, there will be a U.S. mission orbiting a planet."

Galileo — named for the Italian astronomer who discovered Jupiter's four major moons in 1610 — was originally to be launched in 1982, propelled from the shuttle by a powerful, liquid-fueled Centaur booster directly to Jupiter in 18 months.

But safety concerns following the Challenger explosion forced NASA to scrap the Centaur in favor of the solid-fueled IUS, a weaker booster that decelerated the six-year, tortuous trajectory around Venus and Earth, as Dr. Yeates calls it.

"What we'll do is spend three

years in the vicinity of Earth, pumping energy (from gravity) into the spacecraft to ultimately get it moving fast enough to get on its way to Jupiter," said Richard Speckhart, Galileo project manager at JPL.

It has been 10 years since the two Voyager spacecraft delighted the world with their spectacular views of Jupiter — and its 18 moons — including bizarre Io — the "pizza" satellite with huge volcanoes spewing out sulfur and sulfur dioxide — and Europa, whose fractured ice surface may cover an ocean of liquid water.

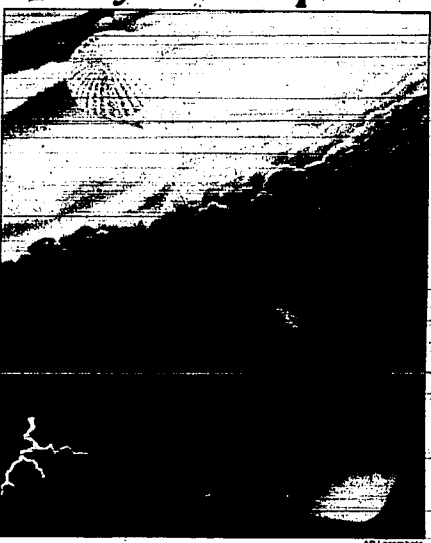
And Galileo will "do a lot better than Voyager," said Torrence Johnson, project scientist at JPL, with state-of-the-art instruments and cameras that will avoid the "smearing" problem of Voyager 2.

Neptune by taking photos in as short a time as 2 1/3 seconds instead of a minute.

Jupiter is one of the four giant outer planets, which encompassed dust and ice in bodies large enough that gravity prevented the escape of these light materials, as happened to produce the rocky, metallic inner planets like Earth, Johnson said.

Eleven times bigger in diameter and 318 times more massive than Earth, Jupiter — with its huge interior of liquid hydrogen — might have become a star with 100 times more mass, enough to ignite the thermonuclear fusion process which powers the sun and other stars in the universe.

"Observations of a body like Jupiter allow us in effect to probe back in time 4.5 billion years and look at the types of material the



An artists conception of the Galileo satellite entering Jupiter's atmosphere with the heat shield out in front.

entire solar system was formed complete orbits which will be fine-tuned to include encounters as close as 125 miles with all four of the Galilean moons: Io, Europa, Callisto and Ganymede, the largest moon in the solar system.

Beginning in December 1995, the Galileo orbiter will circle the planet for 22 months, making at least 10

# Preserved village gives rare glimpse of Mayas

The Washington Post

On a June evening 1,400 years ago, a volcano suddenly erupted in what is now El Salvador and sealed an entire prehistoric settlement in a time capsule, complete with the dirty dishes of a civilization that flourished 600 years before Columbus arrived in the New World.

Buried beneath 15 feet of volcanic ash and extensively excavated for the first time last summer, the houses of the village of El Cerren are preserved in such exceptional condition that archaeologists say the dwellings and their contents are as nearly intact as Pompeii, the Greco-Roman city buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

No other site in the New World has domestic architecture so well preserved," said Paul Amaroli, an archaeologist at Vanderbilt University who has visited El Cerren. "It's hard to read over superlatives on this site."

The excitement over El Cerren stems from the fact that although monumental architecture such as Maya temples and Aztec tombs are abundant in the area, well-preserved households of the peasants and commoners who built the ceremonial cities and carried out commerce and farming are rare.

Even more precious are dwellings that have been preserved with the clutter of everyday life — the garden tools, the pretty pots and jars, even the dead ducks in the

locations as they were that day 1,400 years ago when the volcano exploded.

"They lived better than we had pictured them," said Payson Sheets, the archaeologist who first found the village in a field of ash at El Cerren.

University of Colorado in Boulder who is leading the excavation of El Cerren, D.C., by citizens' domestic adobe architecture was much more sophisticated than we thought. The structures sit on big-fired platforms. They'd be dry even during the rainy season. The roofs were substantial. These were not people living in mud huts. Even their poorest houses were better than much of the rural houses in El Salvador today.

They really seemed to be well off. In El Cerren, ceramic pots were preserved in the adobe niches where they were placed by the occupants. A digging stick leans against a doorway. A wooden pestle rests in a stone mortar.

"Two metates, the flat stones used for grinding flour, were discovered still resting on the forked wooden posts that supported them in use. Sharp obsidian knives, some with food residue still clinging to the blades, are wedged into the hatch rock, placed as if to be safely out of the hands of children.

And what may turn out to be the only book, or codex, as archaeologists call them, to survive was found in a small cubbyhole beside three painted pots and an oyster shell.

"Old codices survive from Mesoamerica, but they were all squashed away someplace, hidden, and then ended up in collections. None of the codices are attached to a context. We don't know where they're from or who used them."

"Out of a book from an agricultural setting," said Harriet Beaubien, an expert in the conservation of antiquities at the Smithsonian Institution who is trying to preserve the painted codex found in a field of ash at El Cerren.

# 5 lawyers arrested in robbery ring

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Five Pakistani lawyers have been charged with robbing a bank, stealing 14 automobiles and killing one of their accomplices, a newspaper report Sunday.

They were arrested over the weekend in Multan, a city in southern Punjab, according to the English-language daily newspaper Dawn.

Deputy Police Superintendent Hafeez Rajput said the arresting officers recovered four cars, firearms and \$33,000 in cash.

spending in Pakistan.

But when a sixth member of the ring began spending lavishly in a manner that could draw suspicion, one of the accomplices, said Harriet Beaubien, an expert in the investigation was continuing.

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# Anti-hazing campaign looked into by fraternities

An anti-hazing campaign aimed at countering the image of Greek rows as gin-soaked "Animal Houses" appears to be gaining this fall on campuses from the University of Southern California to Dartmouth.

Worried by their image, as well as the possibility of lawsuits, fraternities around the country are moving to eliminate hazing. Some want to eliminate pledging, the practice of having a period between the recruitment of a member and his formal initiation when hazing is most likely.

In August, two of the nation's largest fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, decided

that the most effective way to end hazing was to ban pledging altogether in their chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho also approved a long-range plan that includes a move to no pledging by 1995. Phi Sigma Kappa amended its constitution to allow for experimentation with non-pledging programs. Alpha Epsilon Pi introduced new membership education programs.

The National Interfraternity Council, which represents fraternities at 900 college campuses, weighed in with an anti-hazing campaign of its own, stressing that the image of fraternities everywhere was suffering from hazing incidents

that harmed pledges physically or psychologically.

"It's not a concern for decreasing membership," said Jonathan J. Brant, executive director of the Indianapolis-based council. "We're really really fed up with the perception that silly and dangerous things occur on the college campus, and fraternities are sometimes associated with those things."

What has empowered us in making our case to fraternities is that we are painfully aware that the stakes have been raised in legal liability," Brant said.

# Robbers wearing masks of former presidents botch job

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Two armed men wearing masks resembling former Presidents Reagan and Carter attempted to rob a bank but a fast-acting employee locked them out. One man was shot in the arm.

The men apparently stalked out the Mid-City Bank and waited for employees to arrive Saturday, Police Sgt. Richard Draught said.

When one woman arrived about 7 a.m., the men grabbed her and held her in a lobby between inner and outer doors, Draught said. When they tried to push their way into the main lobby, the woman escaped and locked the inner lobby door behind her, he said.

One of the men fired a shot through the doors, striking bank president James Fil in the right arm.

Relatives said he was in good condition at Clarkson Hospital.

No arrests had been made by Sunday, police said.

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7:15 - 9:10 UNCLE BUCK PG

DEAD POETS SOCIETY PG 7:10 - 9:30

7:00 - 9:20 SEA OF LOVE PG

PARENTHOOD 7:00 - 9:20 PG-13

7:00 - 9:20 INNOCENT MAN PG

# Educators seek consensus on new ideas for reforming schools

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** During 30 years in public schools, Dorothy Mayfield has seen it all. Staggered-day schedules, pre-kindergarten classes, new-fangled reading programs, rotating "learning centers," new math metrics — these are just some of the "innovations" that Mayfield, a third-grade teacher at 10th Street Elementary School in Los Angeles, has been asked to try in the last three decades.

Now, there are new buzzwords: "parental choice," "restructuring" and "shared decision-making." But Mayfield, like many who struggle in the trenches of public education, is not convinced that these ideas have any more staying power than ones she saw "go by the wayside."

The latest advocates of revamping public schools, including President Bush, will have to overcome the skepticism of educators like Mayfield, who has seen so many seemingly good ideas fall into the compost heap of education reform's long and inglorious history.

And yet, many observers say, there may be no better time than now to push through a national

agenda for improving America's schools. Bush's recent education summit with all 50 governors and remarkable one education leader said, for the unanimity with which they envisioned the need for — and direction of — change.

Educators from all levels have praised the summit for focusing the nation's attention on schools' problems, and there is broad consensus that such concerns as reducing dropout and illiteracy rates and raising test scores are appropriate national goals.

The nation's governors are to reconvene in February to formulate more specific goals and outlining methods to achieve them. But since the latest "reform movement" began about six years ago, there has been wide disagreement about what approaches are feasible.

"There is no single answer," said Gilbert C. Hentschke, dean of the University of Southern California School of Education.

"We know what needs to be done," said George McKenna, who gained national prominence for fighting gangs and low achievement as principal of Los Angeles' George

Washington Preparatory High School and is now superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District. "There are enough effective models in existence.

"For example, we should have the Julline Escalante method of teaching mathematics institutionalized," McKenna said, referring to the celebrated Garfield High School calculus instructor who was featured in the movie, "Stand and Deliver."

But "everybody is still doing their own thing. We don't systematically replicate our successes. This is most frustrating to me as an educator ... when we the educators are the most resistant to change."

Study after study tells the same grim story about public schools in America: Students lag behind their counterparts in other industrialized nations, especially in mathematics and science. Teachers are underpaid and poorly qualified. Companies have trouble finding workers who can fill out a job application.

After a stinging 1983 report, "A Nation at Risk," commissioned by former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, a new reform movement in education was

launched that focused on such standards for students, tougher increased graduation requirements, more homework and longer school days.

Now a second wave of reform has unleashed a flurry of activity aimed at answering more difficult questions about fundamental issues: "Who should be responsible? How can schools be redesigned to increase their 'productivity'?" How do you make teachers, once considered the "dumb instruments" of education policy, as one analyst described them, the chief agents of change?

A recent National Governor's Association report, "Results in Education: 1989," says that 27 states have adopted state-wide initiatives with many of these issues, which fall under the rubric of "restructuring." Eight other states are considering such measures.

In Chicago this fall, parent-controlled councils will begin running schools, while in Los Angeles, Miami and Rochester, N.Y., teachers and parents are sharing power with administrators. In Chaska, Minn., a panel made up

mostly of teachers awards grants directly to teachers for innovative restructuring ideas. One such grant allows three teachers to run an elementary school in place of the principal while continuing to teach part-time.

In Toledo, Ohio, and Poway in San Diego County, teachers are assuming responsibility — for evaluating their peers — a job traditionally done by administrators.

And in Richmond, Calif., East Harlem in New York, Montclair, N.J., and the entire state of Minnesota, parents and students have the freedom to choose another public school if they are dissatisfied with their neighborhood school.

Many educators hailed the summit as a way of focusing attention on the various reform efforts. But Frank Newman, president of the non-profit Education Commission of the States, nonetheless worries that only superficial changes will result.

The danger "is that everyone will start talking about restructuring and they'll get the terminology down, but that's all that will happen," he said.



**Poppa Henke**

Toronto Blue Jays Pitcher Tom Henke lights up with the help of his father, Fred in a Toronto hotel after seeing the photo of his newborn daughter, Lindsey and his wife Kathy. The day's newest fan was born Saturday while the Jays were in Toronto

AP Laserphoto

# U.S. will continue making chemical weapons

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The United States intends to continue producing chemical weapons even after a new global treaty authorizing their destruction begins to take effect, a fact President Bush did not mention when he told the United Nations last month he favored immediate steps to "halt and reverse" the worldwide threat of chemical weapons.

Bush's decision to continue chemical weapons production, which came after an unusually secretive policy review, conflicts with a longstanding consensus among the roughly 40 nations involved in Geneva treaty negotiations that all production of poison gas should cease when the pact takes effect, in preparation for the weapons' total elimination.

Several independent analysts and U.S. officials criticized Bush's

decision, which they said would likely encourage other countries to match the U.S. effort, contributing to the problem of poison gas proliferation Bush said he wants to halt.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who told the United Nations he favored an immediate halt to poison gas production, was not informed of Bush's decision during extensive consultations on chemical arms when he met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Wyoming, several officials said.

Officials in different agencies confirmed Bush's decision and described the bureaucratic infighting that preceded his announcement at the United Nations Sept. 25, a move that Baker said reflected the president's "extraordinarily strong personal commitment to poison gas ban.

Details about how the decision

was reached suggest that Bush's top appointees differ greatly on the wisdom of a chemical weapons ban, and that his decision — the first on this issue as president — was crafted to avoid a clear choice between enthusiasts and skeptics.

The Defense Department, which had urged Bush's decision on poison gas production, argued that it was needed to protect the U.S. military's plans for producing a modern arsenal of "binary" chemical weapons, which employ two components that become lethal when combined. They said that the binary program will likely be at an early stage when a new global treaty is completed and that continued production is needed in the event its provisions cannot be fully carried out.

Elisa Harris, a Brookings Institution specialist on poison gas

matters, said continuing U.S. production "would be very destabilizing ... It provides Third World countries with an incentive to begin developing a chemical production capability immediately so they can then be among the countries that are allowed to continue production after the treaty enters into force.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Jones honored for work with handicapped

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer



DOUG JONES

**SUN-VALLEY**—Idaho Rep. Doug Jones and state Sen. John Hansen have been honored for their efforts on behalf of handicapped children, but Jones said the honors truly belong to hundreds of others. Jones, R-Filer, and Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, received the Terry Reilly Memorial Award during a convention of 600 of the state's early-childhood and special-education professionals on Friday. The award, named for a former state senator, is made annually by Idaho's Division for Early Childhood Development and the State Council on Exceptional Children.

Jones "really deserves the award," said Katherine Pavesic, president of the Division of Early Childhood Development. "It's not just a political thing — he really cares."

Jones and Hansen sponsored legislation earlier this year that established public school programs for 3- to 5-year-olds with a variety of handicaps and learning disabilities. "You don't do projects like that alone,"

Jones said. "There's a whole network of parents, educators and other legislators who worked to make this happen."

If Idaho wanted to continue to receive federal funds earmarked for special-education programs, the state was required to lower public school age for handicapped children, Pavesic said.

Jones, who describes himself as a "farmer by trade," said he learned a lot about the educational needs of handicapped children while working on the legislation. "I had no personal experience with handicapped children," he said.

He learned that approximately 10 percent of Idaho's 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds qualify for the program, and nearly 80 percent of

those who do qualify have learning or physical problems that can be corrected early on.

"The earlier you can intervene and work with these problems the better," Jones said. By age 6, he added, some of these kids are ready for mainstream school programs and are able to keep up with their peers.

With the early education program now in place, Jones said he will turn to the needs of Idaho's gifted and talented students during the next session. Some districts just don't have the money for special gifted and talented programs, he said, and the federal government offers special funds for students that Jones referred to as "the leaders of our society 20 years from now."

### Canadian missing in area of City of Rocks

**OAKLEY**—A Canadian man has been reported missing since Tuesday in the City of Rocks, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's office. David Robert Bristow, 18, of Castle-gar, B.C., was last seen Tuesday. He was wearing a red jacket and a blue hat and carrying gear are still at a campsite in the City of Rocks.

### Legislators seek comments on underground fuel tanks

**TWIN FALLS**—Idaho legislators will solicit comments on issues affecting the owners of underground fuel storage tanks during an interim committee meeting at 9:30 today in the KMYV Community Room, 1106 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The federal government is requiring those with underground tanks to secure a \$1-million insurance policy for each tank. Sen. Ann Rydatch, R-Idaho Falls, said the state may have to form an insurance-pool somewhat like the worker's compensation fund to assist tank owners. "The Legislature needs direction on this crucial issue and that's the purpose of the meeting," Rydatch said in a press release.

### Tickets available for Butz lecture at CSI Auditorium

**TWIN FALLS**—Tickets are now available for former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's lecture at the College of Southern Idaho. Butz will speak at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets cost \$5 if purchased before the speech or \$8 at the door. Contact CSI's Division of Continuing Education at 733-9534 for information. Butz is now dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue University. From 1971 to 1976 he was the U.S. secretary of agriculture.

### Transportation Department seeks bids for East 5 Points

**TWIN FALLS**—The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking bids for work on the East Five Points Intersection, Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Locust Street. Bids will be opened Oct. 17-18 in Boise. Work at the intersection includes new traffic signals, traffic lights, curb and gutter, sign brackets on Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard South, free-running right turn lanes for the northeast and southwest corners and an overlay through the intersection. Work at Blue Lakes Boulevard includes a new rubber-tire retaining overhead warning lights and gate arms at the intersection with Kimberly Road. Locust Street work includes flashing warning lights and gate arms. The street also will be widened and resurfaced 200 feet on each side of the railroad tracks.

### Deadline nears for water rights filing in Minidoka

**RUPERT**—Minidoka County residents have until Thursday to complete filing requirements for water rights in the county under the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Applications will be accepted after but will be assessed late filing fees. The Department of Water Resources South-ern Region office at 2148 Fourth Ave., Twin Falls, 734-3578. An appointment is necessary. The adjudication was mandated by the Legislature as part of the Swan Falls agreement, which was ratified in 1985. Water users in all or part of 38 of Idaho's 44 counties are affected by the filing requirements.

### Bureau seeks 7 candidates to serve on advisory council

**BOISE**—The Bureau of Land Management is seeking seven candidates to serve on the agency's National Public Lands Advisory Council. Under a staggered-term arrangement, appointments for seven of the 21 members will expire at the end of this year. New members are appointed for three years, beginning January 1990 and ending December 1992. Bud Purdy, of Pico, is currently the only Idahoan serving on the council. His term expires Dec. 31, 1991. People nominated for membership should have background knowledge on land use and resource planning issues for public lands. Those wishing to nominate candidates should send biographical data that includes name, address, profession and other relevant information about the candidates' qualifications to: Director (150), Bureau of Land Management, MS 5558, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20460. Nominations must be received by Nov. 6.



Fire it up

As the roof collapses in a ball of flames, Twin Falls firefighters keep their eyes on Blake St. during a training drill last Friday. The house, which is city property, formerly was home to 98-year-old Luke Francis who died ear-

lier this year, said battalion chief Fred Webb. The house and two sheds were demolished so the land could eventually be incorporated into the city park system, said Webb. He added, it's the "next best thing to real firefighting."

## Confessed killer says sentence was too long

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The sentencing appeal of confessed murderer Jesse Ray Jagers is winding its way through the legal system, attorneys say. James Moser, Jagers' attorney, said he filed his brief this summer to the state Court of Appeals. In it, Moser said, "Mr. Jagers argues that the sentence was longer than necessary to accomplish the goals of sentencing," which are retribution, punishment and rehabilitation. Jagers, 19, was sentenced in January to 25 years to life after confessing to killing Virginia Westergren, 79, in May 1988 by stabbing her and slashing her throat and abdomen. At his sentencing hearing, Jagers asked 5th District Judge Daniel Meschl for a long prison term, saying, "I don't feel right now I'll be safe on the outside. I feel I need a lengthy sentence." Jagers, currently in the Idaho State Correctional Facility in Boise, appealed his sentence in March.



JESSE RAY JAGGERS

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Thomas, who is filing a brief for the state attorney general's office, said he will argue that Jagers' sentence "is not unreasonably" because "Mr. Jagers did not have a constitutional right to assert a psychiatric defense," he said. Jagers' attorney argued at his sentencing that he committed the crime in part because he had been drinking excessive amounts of coffee, had family problems, experienced moodiness and was not in control of his actions. "Our position is that those facts show how dangerous he is," Thomas said. Thomas hopes to file his brief in the next few weeks. Once it is filed, the court will schedule oral arguments, which will take place no sooner than December.

## Anonymous calls spark investigation of alleged Jerome chemical spills

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**JEROME**—Anonymous calls to the state Agriculture Department have brought an investigation of alleged chemical spills at the Jerome County Weed Department. "We're in the process right now of waiting for samples to come back from EPA," said Jerome County Weed Supervisor Edna Hahn. The Environmental Protection Agency is working with the state's Hazardous Materials Bureau but has not released any results of its investigation. So far, officials will not even confirm whether any chemicals have been spilled. "We're investigating past waste management practices," said Scott Lund, of

the state Hazardous Materials Bureau. Lund declined to comment further until the investigation is complete. For now, the department is waiting for the EPA "to tell us what we need to do to clean it up," Hahn said. Hahn, who has been with the Weed Department since February, did not know what chemicals may have been spilled by the department's airport location in the past. "There's been nothing dumped on the ground this year," she said. In the past, the department has used the herbicides 2,4-D and Roundup to control weeds along roads and other county property. But the department no longer does its own spraying, Hahn said. See WEEDS on Page B2.

## Moving meetings causes rift in Kimberly council

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY**—The City Council meeting schedule was changed twice last week after one City Council member accused another of manipulating the council for his own convenience. Mayor Jesse Posey informed council members early last week that the regular Tuesday meeting would be moved to today, a federal holiday.

"The reason for this special meeting is that Councilman Jack Wright, who has missed numerous council meetings this year, will not be able to attend Tuesday night meeting," Posey said. Wright has missed several meetings and has told the Mayor it is to be moved ahead of schedule. Councilman Tom Lewis said in a letter to the Mayor that the meeting was changed back to Tuesday and Wednesday. But the meeting was changed back to Tuesday and Wright, who said he has missed no more than two meetings in six years on the council, said it was changed after Lewis made a frivolous controversy out of the first switch.

"It's just a petty thing," Wright said. "Why a council meeting is called for a federally sanctioned holiday when people may be out of town and what topics are to be brought up at this meeting, the people in our community are not to know about," please come," Lewis wrote. Wright said he did request the meeting be changed, but not because of any mysterious plot. See KIMBERLY on Page B2.

## Lyme disease could easily move into Magic Valley

The Times-News and Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS**—The number of cases of Lyme disease in the nation doubled in a year's time, but locally there's been only one or two cases reported, according to a health department official. But that's not cause for celebration, said

Cheryl Becker, the South Central District Health Department's infectious disease expert. "It could move into our area very easily," she said. "Because we are such a mobile society." A tick that carries the disease can travel across state lines via a dog or cat that goes on vacation with its owner, she said.

The National Centers for Disease Control reported a record 4,572 cases of the tick-borne disease last year, chiefly in the Northeast. That's nearly twice as high as in 1987, when 2,368 cases were reported, and up more than ninefold from 1982's 492 cases. "Certainly, it is on the increase," said Dr. Robert Craven, a Colorado-based Lyme

disease specialist with the CDC. "Everyone who lives in an area where Lyme disease is probable should be aware of it and take the necessary precautions." In 1982, 80 percent of the U.S. cases were reported in six Northeastern states: New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. See LYME on Page B2.

# This week at CSI

# Idaho Education Association evaluates legislators' support during '89 session

LEWISTON (AP) — House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genese, voted with the Idaho Education Association 49 percent of the time during the 1989 session.

The statewide teachers' association says that ranking puts Boyd's voting record at the bottom of lawmakers from the north central Idaho region.

However, Boyd's score is nowhere near as low as rankings for many Idaho lawmakers, several of whom were rated at "zero" by the IEA.

But leaders of the organization, who backed Boyd in his 1988 re-election effort, maintain the 1989 votes are only a part of the way they evaluate legislators.

Key among the IEA's concerns was the Republican-backed \$394.2 million public school appropriation and the approximately \$20 million of that in which lawmakers attached "strings" on how school districts could spend the money.

The IEA opposed the restrictions upon the use of that money and asked lawmakers to remove them. When that effort failed, the IEA supported defeat of the entire package.

Also on the IEA's agenda this year were bills to enhance rights for school support staff members and to expand opportunities for teacher associations to employ professional negotiators during contract bargaining sessions.

However, the voting cards are not a complete picture of how the IEA views individual lawmakers, said IEA Associate Executive Director James Shackelford of Boise.

"I don't know I could say it's worth 10 per-

cent or 50 percent or 90 percent," he said. "It's just a piece of the mosaic we use to evaluate legislative performance as representatives of their constituents on educational issues."

For instance, Shackelford cited Boyd's comparably lower score as an example.

"We certainly would have preferred to have him support the issues listed in our report card more frequently on the floor," Shackelford said.

But to say that Tom supported education only half the time would be inaccurate.

For his part, Boyd said the rating is skewed because the IEA included several votes on individual bills. For instance, it ranked lawmakers both on the overall public school appropriation as well as efforts to amend the measure.

"They can zap you two or three times on those kinds of things," he said. "When they didn't like about it was the way it was drafted. Yet, it was more money than the governor asked for. I have a little problem with that kind of rationale myself."

Even among legislators who received higher IEA scores, opinion was divided last spring about the overall public school appropriation. Those lawmakers who concluded the bill was the best deal possible and voted for it wound up with lower scores.

But McLaughlin, who voted against the budget, maintaining the restrictions upon how school districts may spend some of the state funds are causing problems.

"I just feel your local school boards are there for a reason and if we're going to send them

money, send enough to do the strings we attached," McLaughlin said. "And we did not do that this year."

Meanwhile, three House members, Republicans R. L. (Dick) Davis of Rexburg, Golden C. Lindford of Rexburg and Raymond G. Parks of Blackfoot were ranked by the IEA as never voting with the organization.

Within the House, the only 100 percent score went to Boise Democrat Ken Robison. In the Senate, six Democrats were rated at 100 percent. No state senator was ranked as having never voted correctly; the IEA report said.

"On the extremes, the percentages pretty well speak for themselves from our perspective," Shackelford said.

But Lindford and Parks say the scores have more to do with the IEA's values than whether lawmakers support education.

"I'm very pro-education, in my opinion," Parks said. "I find that they don't represent all of education. Sometimes they don't even represent the ranks of their members."

Added Lindford: "A lot of people think the IEA is the only voice for education in Idaho. It is not the only voice. In fact there are many other voices I listen to before I listen to the IEA union."

Lawmakers who ranked at 100 percent in the IEA report said they acted on their own beliefs and did not in an attempt to follow the association's agenda.

"I didn't know what the IEA's position was on everyone of those votes," Robison said. "I try to do what is right and fair."

## Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- MONDAY**
  - College will be closed for the holiday.
  - Concert Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
  - Brain-Booster meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
  - Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
  - Education Talent Search college planning orientation will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.
  - Flagger/Basic Traffic Control School will be 7-10 p.m. in Canyon 120.
  - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - CSI Bookstore, Registrar's Office, Counseling-Career Planning and Placement Center and Financial Aid Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - International Exchange Conference will be 9 a.m.-noon in Aspen 108.
  - Flagger/Basic Traffic Control School continues 7:10 p.m. in Canyon 120.
  - Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.
  - People for pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
  - Singe Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - "Asbestos" workshop will be 7:30 a.m.-noon in Aspen 108.
  - CSI Basic Study Group meets at noon in Shields 104.
  - Idaho Commission for Children and Youth Region V public hearing will be 7-10 p.m. in Aspen 108.
  - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
  - CSI volleyball versus North Idaho at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- SATURDAY**
  - Military testing will be conducted 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shields 207.
  - Stress management workshop will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 140.
  - CSI volleyball versus Northwest Nazarene at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- SUNDAY**
  - Magic Valley Chorale solo auditions will be 2-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

## On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. Some meetings may be cancelled Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office.
- MONDAY**
  - Boise City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Blaine County commissioner, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
  - District School Board, 8 p.m., school.
  - Elden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Idaho County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
  - Haley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Minkola County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior-high school library.
  - Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
  - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY**
  - Castledale City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
  - Hernum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Tainui.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
  - Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## R.E.M. assists recycling drive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rock 'n' Roll and recycling proved compatible bedfellows as fans motivated by the rock band R.E.M. turned in 1,268 pounds of aluminum as part of the Greening of the Wasatch Front conservation drive.

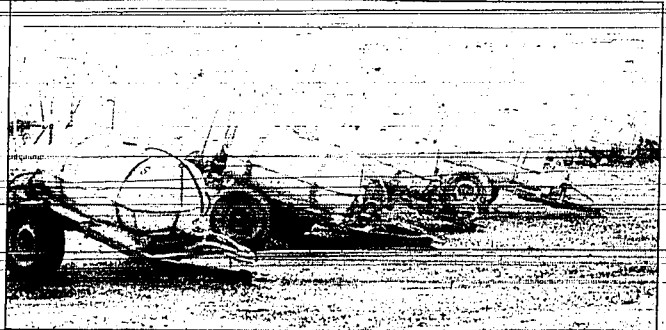
KIQ Radio, Reynolds Recycling and the Utah Wilderness Association sponsored the recycling and tree-planting effort Saturday to benefit Salt Lake City and its canyons and to commemorate R.E.M.'s Greg Ginn Day.

Dozens of R.E.M. fans carried bags full of aluminum cans to the local Reynolds outlet. The final tally was 35,504 cans — one of the most successful campaign drives the company has held.

"One incentive was a chance to win free R.E.M. concert tickets. It snowballed into something more than we expected," said R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe, who along with Bill Berry made a personal appearance at the weigh-in.

A similar drive involving the band in California wasn't as successful. "California didn't do as well as Utah. Stipe told a cheering crowd."

R.E.M., dubbed by Rolling Stone magazine as "America's best rock 'n' roll band," is known for its strong environmental message.



Officials are investigating possible chemical spills at the Jerome County Weed Department.

## Weeds

Continued from Page B1

Since August, the Weed Department has been busy making a commercial agency. Hahn works with landowners to make sure they control weeds on their property. She also inspects grain warehouses to make sure the grain doesn't contain noxious weed seeds.

The county plans to sell its spray rig at a Nov. 10 auction, Hahn said.

If the county needs to eradicate noxious weeds, it hires a commercial day when chemicals would be used only where nothing else works. The move away from spraying by the county reflects the changing attitudes spreading in the nation to take more care with chemicals, Hahn said.

She foresees a day when other better means of controlling weeds will all but eliminate chemicals — a day when chemicals would be used only where nothing else works.

"We've got to do something about the weeds," she said. "We can't afford to let the weeds get out of control."

## Lyme

Continued from Page B1

New York state alone reported 56 percent of the 1988 cases, and two counties in the suburbs around New York City — Westchester and Suffolk — reported 44 percent.

In Idaho, only nine cases of Lyme disease have been reported — and only one of those nine cases came from the Magic Valley.

One other Magic Valley case is under consideration. But Becker said that case also shows symptoms related to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and the test results won't be back for several weeks.

The disease can cause rash, aches and even life-threatening heart disturbances. Most cases occur in the warmer months, when the tick problem is worst.

## Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

He said he had a business meeting to attend in Nevada on Tuesday night and asked for the change so his constituents would attend the council voted on a \$100,000 fire truck.

"As the fire commissioner, I didn't think I should miss that meeting," he said.

The council has been discussing for some time whether to buy a new truck following warnings from the state that its fire rating will slip otherwise.

City home owners and business owners will see their fire insurance increase \$20,000 a year if the rating changes, Wright said.

He said he will miss the Nevada meeting so he can attend the Kim-

berly meeting on Tuesday.

Lewis said the change to Monday was preferential treatment and not make it more difficult for residents to attend the important meeting.

Councilman George Nauman with Jack Posey said, "He has a personality conflict with me. He said if any other council member, including Lewis, who he said has missed twice as many special meetings as Wright, had requested the change, he would have honored it as well."

"He's absolutely out in left field on this," Posey said.

White said Lewis was just trying to draw attention to himself by making other people look bad.

Wright said he had no problem with Lewis' personality conflict with Posey.

He said if any other council member, including Lewis, who he said has missed twice as many special meetings as Wright, had requested the change, he would have honored it as well.

"He's absolutely out in left field on this," Posey said.

## Obituaries

- Vernice L. Iverson**
  - GOODING — Vernice L. Iverson, 77, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.
  - A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity L.D.S. Church.
  - Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangement by Demaris's Gooding Chapel.
- Heta Grace Sonner**
  - TWIN FALLS — Heta Grace Sonner, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
  - Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.
- Stanley H. Higgins**
  - BURLEY — Stanley H. Higgins, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, October 7, 1989, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
  - Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

- Friends may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel in Filer.
- Travis Michael Petersen**
  - PICABO — Travis Michael Petersen, 30, of Picabo, died Saturday, October 7, 1989, in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise, following an automobile accident late Friday evening.
  - The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley LDS Chapel, with Bishop Stephen Ellwath officiating.
  - Burial will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Halley LDS Chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until service time.
  - Memorial contributions are suggested to the Carey High School basketball fund, c/o Mrs. Carey D. Carey, 103330 Arroyo, Boise.
  - Arrangements by the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.

## Services

- JEHOVAH'S** — A private memorial service for the late Mrs. Jeane L. Smith, who died Saturday, will be conducted at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of "Hove" Reservoir. Plans at "Chapel" in Filer.
- WENDELL** — The family of Harold Monk, 82, of Wendell, who died Friday, would like to meet friends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at their home in Wendell. They suggest memorial contributions may be made to a charity of donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of White, Mortuary, and Crematory.

- Williams and daughter, all of Filer; Mrs. Gary D. Jacobson Jr. and daughter, Shoshone; Mrs. Jesse L. Smith of Jerome; and Mrs. Jim Van Casteren and son of Halley.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — Memorial of Burley, Otho Detamore of Rupert; Edna Mungall of Declo; and Wallace Sears of Malta.

## Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
  - Mrs. Clen C. Call of Twin Falls; and Melinda L. Hevel and Amanda D. Turner both of Filer.
- COVAC**
  - William L. Clawson, Susan D. Clawson and son and Manuel Hernandez, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. John M. Ramseyer and Mrs. Eric D.
- Marian Ulewelyn and Earl McCann of Burley, Otho Detamore of Rupert, Edna Mungall of Declo, and Wallace Sears of Malta.**

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Jerry D. Holman



**Roasting Pravda**  
Demonstrators in Moscow who marched on the Kremlin in defense of maverick politician Boris Yelstin burn Saturday's edition of Pravda, the communist news paper.

# Italian official insists on saving tower of Pisa

PISA, Italy (AP) — The tower of Pisa has been leaning for 800 years so the keeper of the marble wonder can't understand what all the latest fuss is about.

But there was a real tower tizzy after the minister of public works, Giovanni Prandini, sounded an alarm recently that scared all of Italy.

Newspapers immediately published headlines warning of a "red alert" for the tower, raising fears that one of the symbols of Italy could, at worst, topple or, at best, be closed for repairs.

But Giuseppe Toniolo, chairman of the committee responsible for preservation of the monument, says there's nothing to get excited about.

"There is absolutely nothing new in the situation," he said in an interview. "To say that the tower is in danger, so what? It's always been in danger."

"What does the tower need?" Toniolo added. "It needs to be left in peace."

The 180-foot circular tower, begun by Bonanno Pisano in 1173 and tilted almost immediately because the ground shifted underneath. It was completed by Tommaso d'Andrea with the construction of the bell tower between 1360 and 1370.

The tower now leans about 1 1/2 feet off the perpendicular, but Toniolo and other tower experts say it would not topple for more than another century if it continues to tilt at its average rate.

"According to the last measurement in June, the tower leaned an additional 0.008 inches in the last 12-month period. The average yearly tilt since the measurements began in 1918 is 0.047 inches.

"The thing should fall over," Toniolo said, seated behind a desk in his office, the tower visible through Gothic windows. "How long will this lean last? No one can say. But at a certain time, it will reach the point where it falls. That will take more than 100 years. It could be 200, 250 years."

For decades, Italy has tried to

come up with ways to save the structure standing all these years.

All the technicians say it can't be understood, said the white-haired, 80-year-old retired radiologist who has headed the monument preservation committee for 12 years.

"This means there are special conditions of the terrain which haven't yet been explained.

If you can't understand this, how can you do a project to save it?" Prandini, a Christian Democrat who has been public works minister for barely two months, apparently wants to find a solution.

After expressing his concern over the state of the tower, Prandini ordered a panel of technical experts to report back quickly on the feasibility of a stabilization plan. He also told them to devise a round-the-clock monitoring system for the tower.

Mayor Giacomino Granchi, a Socialist, accused Prandini of exaggerating the situation and trying to get publicity for himself.

The problem of trying to stabilize the tower is enough to make the hands of "great technicians tremble," said Gero Gerli, a topography professor who has been measuring the lean of the tower since 1969. "Who wants to risk doing something that could upset the equilibrium?"

The latest plan, approved by the government in 1987, is to implant a wheel-shaped support below the base around the tower. It would be connected by concrete spokes to the marble foundation.

The Public Works Ministry appointed a commission a few months ago to study the conditions to determine whether the plan can go ahead.

But Toniolo believes the tower can't be fixed until officials figure out what has kept the 14,000-ton

# Pope calls for democracy in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pope John Paul II challenged South Korea's president Sunday to move his country toward full democracy; they prayed for reunification of the peninsula in an outdoor Mass attended by 700,000 people.

"The Korean nation is symbolic of a world divided and not yet able to become one in peace and justice," said John Paul, speaking alternately in Korean and English at the Mass.

John Paul told the vast throng of the faithful of his desire to visit China, and he offered prayers for the people of Asia's communist nations, including North Korea, just 30 miles from Seoul.

"A year earlier, meeting with President Roh Tae-woo at the Blue House presidential mansion, the pope challenged the South Korean leader to make every effort to eradicate any traces of authoritarian rule," a Vatican spokesman said.

John Paul, who said there had been big steps toward democracy since he first visited South Korea five years ago, told Roh that South Koreans want full democratic rights and freedoms, according to Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro.

"This present visit enables me to note the strong desire of all your people to proceed along the way to ... a prosperous and tranquil civil life and to generous and fruitful cooperation with the other nations of the world," the pope told Roh.

A statement by the presidential palace said the two leaders discussed the international situation and relations with communist North Korea, but it made no reference to domestic political issues.

South Korea has made considerable progress toward democracy in the past two years, and most Koreans agree they now have a large degree of political freedom.

But the government still imposes restraints on left-wing and other radical groups, and hundreds of anti-government dissidents have been jailed for political activity in recent months.

The vast crowd at the outdoor Mass waved white Korean flags and wept as the pope arrived at the immense asphalt plaza in southern Seoul to celebrate the end of the 44th International Eucharistic Congress. Many worshippers arrived before dawn.

John Paul offered prayers for the people of communist North Korea and China, calling them "our brothers and sisters."

China broke relations with the Vatican in 1957 and recognizes only its own "Patriotic Catholic Church," which names its own bishops. The Vatican estimates there are 2 million Chinese loyal to the pope.

A choir of hundreds sang hymns in Korean as the pope walked along a red carpet toward a four-story-high stage and altar, tiered with thousands of red, white, yellow and pink flowers and flanked by white, yellow and blue banners.

Plainclothes South Korean security agents, carrying attaché cases containing machine guns, ringed the stage and 11,000 police were deployed on the outskirts of the plaza. Those who attended the Mass had to go through metal detectors.

About 2,000 priests, aided by



A Seoul policeman tries to remove a woman who was overcome with emotion during mass by Pope John Paul II Sunday.

# Latvian People's Front votes for independence

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Members of a Latvian nationalist movement voted Sunday to change their goal from local autonomy to outright independence from the Soviet Union.

The 1,074 delegates at the second annual congress of the People's Front of Latvia approved the change with a show of hands and then scheduled a vote with results expected sometime Monday. The change is part of a 126-point program aimed at setting the stage for a declaration of independence at some unspecified future date.

The program is designed to build an independent economy and social structure in Latvia before the republic secedes. It calls for human rights, competing political parties, and private business in a free-market economy.

In the change of the clause on autonomy the delegates approved a declaration saying the front's goal "is to restore the independence of the Latvian state by creating a democratic parliamentary republic."

Latvia's social and political life has changed radically, the draft said. "The possibility actually exists that an independent Latvia can be renewed through non-violent means."

The Soviet Union annexed Latvia along with its Baltic neighbors, Lithuania and Estonia, in 1940 at the beginning of World War II. Over the past year, movements for autonomy

have gained strength in all three republics and they have adopted measures calling for greater freedom from the Kremlin.

The Latvian Parliament claimed the right to veto Soviet laws, made Latvian the official language and restored schools for ethnic minorities.

"Even though the activists' program condemns the domination of a single political party, it has gained support from a leading Communist, Latvian Premier Vilnis Edvins Brezis.

He told the congress that it should strive for "real power for the people, with the fate of our native Latvia determined and governed by the Latvian people."

But he did not explicitly back independence.

Brezis said he believed the republic's most urgent task is to wrest control of the Latvian economy from ministries in Moscow.

He also said Latvia's reforms must not race too far ahead of Soviet national reforms, which are being championed by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The People's Front claims 300,000 members in the Baltic republic's 2. million people. Its program was carefully worded to receive widespread support.

Compromises on the floor of the congress dropped a direct complaint about the Communist Party.

# World Chess game 5 postponed

LONDON (AP) — Artur Yusupov took a timeout Sunday, postponing until Tuesday the fifth game of his World Chess Championship. Candidates' semifinals with fellow Soviet Anatoly Karpov.

Organizers said the fifth round of the other semifinal between Jan Timman of the Netherlands and British Grandmaster Jon Speelman would be played as scheduled Sunday night.

Each semifinalist is allowed to take one timeout during the eight-game contests; Yusupov, who trails Karpov by one of the four candidates, to do so.

A win scores one point and a draw

one-half point.

Timman led Speelman 2-1 with an unfinished game from the fourth round Saturday. Play in the adjourned game was scheduled to resume on Monday.

The winners of the semifinals will face off in the final in March. The winner of that series will challenge world champion Gari Kasparov in a 24-game match in October 1990.

Yusupov will use the extra time to prepare for the fifth game, in which he will open with the advantage of the white pieces.

But the free days will also permit Karpov, playing below par in London despite his lead, time to try to recover his form.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, October 9.

Monday's scores

**Baseball**

**A.L. Championship Series**

Oakland 4, Toronto 3 (Oakland wins series, 4-1)

**N.L. Championship Series**

San Francisco 6, Chicago Cubs 4 (San Francisco leads 3-2)

**Football**

**National Football League**

Indianapolis 27, Buffalo 16  
Tampa Bay 42, Chicago 30  
Cleveland 48, Pittsburgh 18  
Miami 24, Cleveland 10  
Ottawa 27, Houston 10  
Minnesota 24, Detroit 11  
New England 27, Houston 10  
Philadelphia 21, New York Giants 19  
Denver 16, San Diego 10  
San Francisco 24, New Orleans 14  
Los Angeles Rams 28, Atlanta 14

**Sports on TV**

1 p.m. — Channel 7, 35 Major League baseball, National Football League, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco  
7 p.m. — Channel 6, 60, NFL football: Los Angeles Raiders and New York Jets

## Briefly

**U.S. ties Guatemala in World Cup qualifier**

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The United States missed a chance to greatly improve its World Cup qualifying hopes Sunday when it settled for a scoreless tie with Guatemala.

The only definitive effect was to assure Costa Rica, which has 11 points and no games left. In the five-nation North American Central American and Caribbean Zone qualifying tournament, of its first-ever World Cup berth, Costa Rica flooded the streets of San Jose, the capital city, to celebrate after the U.S.-Guatemala game ended.

The Americans could have tied second-place Trinidad and Tobago with a victory. Instead, the Americans who got one point for the tie, have eight points with two games remaining, a meeting with winless El Salvador in Fenton, Mo., on Nov. 5 before a showdown in Port of Spain, Trinidad, two weeks later.

If the Americans beat El Salvador, as they did on Sept. 17, they would only need to tie Trinidad and Tobago, which has nine points with one game left, in order to earn a trip to Italy for the finals.

**Florida football coach Hall resigns amid allegations**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida football coach Galen Hall resigned Sunday amid charges he made unauthorized payments to his players and to his assistant coaches in violation of NCAA rules, the university's interim president said.

His replacement is Hall's current defensive coordinator, Gary Darnell, said interim president Robert Bryan.

"We made this move because the man violated his contract and committed major violations of NCAA rules," Bryan said at a news conference. "We cannot allow him to coach."

Bryan said he accepted the resignation effective immediately, citing payments allegedly made by Hall to a player in 1987 and unauthorized salary supplements to assistant coaches from 1986-88.

"This is not a rogue university," Bryan said. "But we contracted a disease in the early 1980s that my predecessor, Marshall Criser, almost broke his heart trying to cure. But I guarantee to all who are interested in the university that it will be cured."

## SportsQuote

It's not real difficult to get a kid who wants to quarterback a pro offense on one of the winningest teams of the decade that just happens to be in a place like Miami.

— Dennis Erickson, head football coach at the University of Miami.



Oakland's Dennis Ekersley, center, celebrates with Terry Steinbach and a leaping Mark McGwire.

# A's take AL pennant as Henderson steals show

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Rickey Henderson came home and the Oakland Athletics are going home to the World Series, Again.

The Athletics, with Henderson again stealing the show, won their second straight American League pennant, beating Toronto 4-3 Sunday to win the playoffs in five games.

"I can't say I surprised myself," Henderson said. "They traded back to them by the Yankees on June 20 for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. He made his \$1.7 million salary worth it as his return propelled Oakland to the playoffs, then he made them his personal showcase and was unanimously named Most Valuable Player."

"I went out there and did the things I knew I could," he said. "I wanted to make everything happen and everything Henderson is eligible for free agency after the World Series, but isn't thinking about that."

"I hope I never become a free agent," he said. "I hope I stay in Oakland. It seems like everything came true for me once a frame came."

Henderson stole the series, reaching base in 14 of 23 plate appearances and stealing a postseason record eight bases without being caught. Henderson, who went 6-for-15, hit two home runs, a triple, a double and scored eight times.

"He's been doing this for us since the 'All-Star' break," first baseman Mark McGwire said. "I think the big thing is..."

See A'S on Page C2

# Williams' blast sinks Cubs in heartbreaker



San Francisco's Will Clark grabs the foot of Chicago's Ryne Sandberg to break up a first-inning double play as the Giants went on to win 6-4.

By JIM DONAGHY  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Heartbreaker has always seemed to follow the Chicago Cubs.

On Sunday night, Man-Williams was the heartbreaker.

Willie Williams and Mark Grace were dueling for records, Williams won the game.

Williams drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning, and San Francisco beat Chicago 6-3 to take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

"They pitched me in all night and that one was just off the plate," Williams said of his homer.

On 38 occasions in postseason history he has led 3-1. They have gone on to win the series 31 times.

"We haven't played well," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "But we beat the Mets three in a row and we beat St. Louis three in a row."

Clark went 3-for-4 and tied an NL playoff record with 10 hits and Grace drove in two runs to give him eight RBIs and a share of the NL series record, for a while.

"The Cubs are fighting for their life and hopefully we won't have to go back to Chicago," Clark said. "We're getting the clutch hits."

The Cubs blew a two-game lead in the 1985 playoffs to San Diego, and have not been to the World Series since 1945.

"We didn't get here with the kind of pitching we have had in this series," Zimmer said.

The game started in 85-degree temperatures at normally cool and windy Candlestick Park. It seemed to help the hitters.

"Our big guys are getting the job done," Williams said. "I'm confident in that spot now."

All the offense even caused some short tempers as Clark and Shawon Dunston exchanged words at first base after the Cubs' shortstop blooped a single to right in the sixth. The benches emptied, but peace was restored quickly.

Game 5 of the best-of-7 series is scheduled for Monday at 1:05 MDT, with Mike Bielecki to pitch against Rick Reuschel of the Giants. In the Cubs' 9-5 victory in Game 2, Reuschel was chased in the first inning, allowing five hits and five runs.

The Giants can wrap up their first World Series appearance since 1925 with a victory Monday.

Kelly Downs, in one of the few clutch pitching performances of the series, relieved Giants starter Scott Garrels in the Chicago.

See GIANTS on Page C2

# Bucs knock Bears from ranks of the unbeaten

By FRED GOODALL  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — After sliding up and down the scale of improvement for a month, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers reached the top Sunday.

The NFL's longest team of the 1980s ended seven years of frustration with a 42-3 victory that snapped a 12-game losing streak against the Chicago Bears and for the Bucs' (3-2) beating today for the future.

"This is the kind of win we've been looking for, the kind of win to get us over the hump," said coach Ray Perkins.

In his third year of rebuilding a club that hasn't made the playoffs since 1982, "You've got to give our players credit. They're playing consistently on a higher level."

Vinny Testaverde, bouncing back from his worst performance of the season, completed 22 of 36 passes for 269 yards and three touchdowns to pace the triumph that dealt the Bears (4-1) their first loss of the season.

Meanwhile, the Bucs' offense totaled three turnovers, including a fumble and interception that set up first-half touchdowns to help Tampa Bay build a 28-14 lead.

See BUCS on Page C2

# Cunningham, Eagles hand Giants 1st loss

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Randall Cunningham shut down for most of the game, ran two touchdowns and drove the Eagles 81 yards for the winning score with 2:18 remaining as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New York Giants 21-19 Sunday, handing New York its first defeat.

The victory kept the Eagles, who had lost two straight after two wins to open the season, alive in the NFC East race they won last season. A loss would have dropped them three games behind the Giants.

The Giants (4-1) held a 19-14 lead, courtesy of four Raul Allegre field goals and a 22-yard pass from Jeff Hosteler to Carl Banks on a fake field goal, when Cunningham began their winning drive with 5:59 left. Until that point, he was just 7 of 19 for 47 yards.

But he hit Chris Carter for 23 yards, Mike Quick for 21 and Gregg Garrity for 15 for a first down at the Giants' 15.

Then, on third-and-4, he scrambled seven yards to the 2 to set up Anthony Toney's winning TD run with 2:18 left in the game. William Frizzell intercepted Phil Simms' pass for the AFC East title.

See EAGLES on Page C2

# Dolphins shock Browns with overtime field goal

By STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins rookie Pete Stoyanovich may have saved more than a game with his 35-yard field goal in overtime Sunday against the Cleveland Browns. He also may have saved his job.

Stoyanovich missed a 46-yarder in the third period and a 45-yarder with three seconds left in regulation time, but gave the Dolphins a 13-10 victory when he connected on Miami's first possession in overtime.

"This is a big, big kick in his career," Dolphins coach Don Shula said.

Stoyanovich, an eighth-round draft choice who became Miami's kicker when veteran-Fuad Revez was injured in training camp, said he was confident about the final kick despite his earlier misses.

"I wasn't this far out," he said. "I had no doubt I was going to make it. ... I'm just really fortunate that the team gave me a second opportunity to win it for me."

Cleveland took the kickoff to start overtime and drove 46 yards, but Matt Bahr was wide left on a 44-yard field goal attempt.

"We all miss," Stoyanovich said. "Nobody's perfect."

The winner, with 8:32 left, capped a 55-yard drive that included two third-down-and-10 passes from Dan Marino to Fred Banks. On the first pass, Stephen Braggs was called for a 26-yard pass interference penalty at the Cleveland 47. The second pass was a 20-yard completion to the Cleveland 27.

Miami's previous home games this season, both losses, also were decided on the game's final play.

"There have been two games we should have won at the end, but we didn't," Marino said. "This will be a big boost for us."

The Dolphins (2-3) and Browns (3-2) both had a chance to win the game in a wild final minute-in-regulation.

Cleveland's kicker, Wright, returned an interception to the Miami 37 with 1:08 left, but Louis Oliver intercepted Bernie Kosar's pass two plays later. Marino completed two passes for 23 yards before Stoyanovich missed.

# Bills lose game to Colts, Kelly for a month

By STEVE HERMAN  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Buffalo's potent offense never had a chance.

After an early Indianapolis touchdown put the Bills in a hole, the Colts' defense forced six turnovers and converted them into 23 points in Sunday's 37-14 victory.

"Buffalo was always playing uphill," Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said. "We got the first turnover and jammed it in, and then we were rockin' and rollin'."

The Bills came in as the AFC's top offensive team, fourth-best in the entire NFL at 400 yards per game. They managed 424 yards against the Colts but were killed by four quarterback sacks, four passes intercepted, two lost fumbles and a shoulder injury to Jim Kelly, the top-rated quarterback in the conference.

"They were in a must-catch-up situation. That's tough on anybody's offense," Meyer said. "That virtually takes them out of their winning game and makes them one-dimensional. Plus, we're a pretty good pass-pushing team."

A still-sore Eric Dickerson ran for two touchdowns, the only Indianapolis scores that weren't set up by Buffalo turnovers, as the Colts moved into a tie with the Bills for the AFC East title.

"It was a big win for us, no question about it. But we must temper that," Meyer said. "First, we're extremely sorry for Jim Kelly. Second, it's only five games into the season. It will wind down to the last week of the season, as it always does."

Kelly suffered a shoulder separation in the third quarter. The extent of the injury probably won't be known for several days.

Dickerson, who didn't start because of a sore hamstring, rushed 22 times for 92 yards and scored on runs of 1 yard in the first quarter and 4 yards early in the final period.



# 'Skins come back to beat Cardinals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beating the Cardinals in the nation's capital has become a tradition for the Washington Redskins, and the manner in which they won Sunday also is becoming a habit.

Mark Rypien threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes as the Redskins registered a 30-28 comeback victory over Phoenix, extending the Cardinals' losing streak at RFK Stadium to 11 games.

It was the fourth time in five games that the Redskins have been involved in a contest that was decided in the closing moments. Those four games have been decided by a total of 12 points.

"Somehow we came back and won," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs. "All our games with them are close. I think that a lot of the games in our division will end up like that."

"We were down but we came back and scrambled out of a hole," Rypien said. "We always seem to come back at the end."

The game wasn't decided until the final play, when Phoenix running back Vui Sikahema was tackled at the Washington 41 after taking lateral from quarterback Gary Hogeboom. That tackle assured the Cardinals another year's wait in their effort to win in Washington for the first time since November 1978, when the franchise was still in St. Louis.

"We wouldn't have played much harder," said Phoenix coach Gene Stallings. "I knew it was going to be a dogfight, but we were short-handed."

The injury-riddled Cardinals

## N.F.C. East

took a 21-13 lead late in the third quarter on Earl Fretwell's 44-yard touchdown run.

But Chip Lohmiller kicked a 37-yard field goal with 13:17 left and the Redskins marched 92 yards on their next possession for the go-ahead score. On third-and-4 from the 12, Rypien rolled to his right and stalled for time before threading a pass between defensive backs Tim McDonald and Carl Carter to Art Monk in the back of the end zone.

Moments later, Washington safety Bryan Wilburn intercepted a pass from Rypien and left the Redskins down 63 yards and nine plays, culminating in Rypien's 23-yard TD pass to Gary Clark with 1:54 remaining.

Hogeboom threw his third TD pass to T.J. Simms with 13 seconds left and the Cardinals recovered the ensuing inside kick, but ran out of time.

"The offense was clicking, but we just didn't get it done today," Smith said.

Washington (3-2) won its third straight game and snapped a five-game home losing streak, its longest such string in 25 years.

Rypien completed 22 of 42 passes for 353 yards to help the Redskins put within a game of the New York Giants in the N.F.C. East.

Phoenix dropped its third straight although Hogeboom completed 20 of 35 passes for 296 yards. Good numbers, but not good enough.

# Okoye powers Chiefs over Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) — Fullback Christian Okoye was virtually unstoppable in the second half as the Kansas City Chiefs came from behind to beat the poor-tackling Seattle Seahawks 20-16 Sunday.

Okoye, described as a sprinter in a lineman's body, "attacked" the Seahawks' aging and underused defensive front three of Jacob Green, Jeff Bryant and Joe Nash for a career-high 156 yards on 30 carries.

The third-year pro from Little Azusa Pacific scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter. He broke four tackles and carried 182-pound cornerback Melvin Jenkins into the end zone standing up.

"All I tried to do was keep my legs moving and score," the soft-spoken Okoye, a native Nigerian, said in a postgame interview.

Okoye's demoralizing touchdown was the spark the Chiefs (2-3) didn't have in the first half after James Jefferson took the game's opening kickoff for the Seahawks (2-3) and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown.

Knox said he wanted his players all week about Okoye.

"It's not like he just arrived today," Knox said. "We knew what he was capable of doing."

Okoye, whose previous career-best rushing performance was 112 yards against San Diego this season, had 18 carries for 105 yards in the second half.

It was his third straight 100-yard rushing day. His first two years in the NFL have been hampered by injuries.

"This 100 feels a lot better because we won," Okoye said. "I would like to carry the ball every time and run and run and run. But I just leave that to the coaches."

## A.F.C. West

First-year Kansas City coach Marty Schottenheimer didn't deviate from his game plan of giving Okoye lots of work in the second half even though his team trailed at halftime.

"If he stays healthy and continues to progress, he could be something because he's only realized about 70 percent of his potential," Schottenheimer said of Okoye. "He is to us like Eric Dickerson is to the Colts."

"Any time you have a back with the speed and the size of Okoye it's always going to be tough for a defense," Seattle strong safety Nesby Glasgow said.

Okoye's touchdown capped an 11-play, 80-yard march and came at 7:07 of the third quarter.

## Denver 16 San Diego 10

DENVER (AP) — Rookie Bobby Humphrey, tussling for 102 yards in the first start of his pro career, scored a tackle-breaking touchdown with 1:03 left as the sluggish Denver Broncos beat the San Diego Chargers 16-10 Sunday.

The Broncos (4-1), re-establishing a two-game lead in the A.F.C. West, trailed 10-9 before mounting a 74-yard, 11-play drive in the closing minutes.

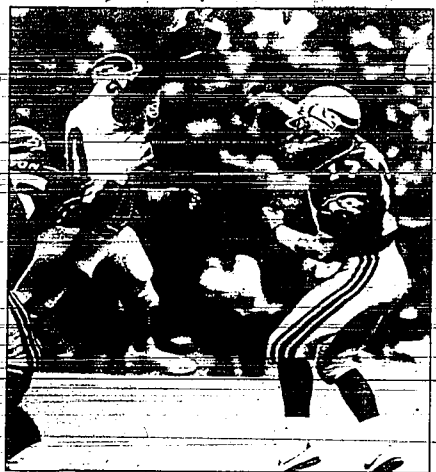
John Elway kept the drive alive with a 17-yard pass to Owen Meltzer on third-and-11, and Steve Sewell went 7 yards on a reverse on fourth-and-one.

Humphrey capped the march by running off the right side, breaking a tackle at the 7 and curving cornerback Steve Patterson into the end zone for a 17-yard TD. Humphrey started because of numerous injuries to Denver running backs.

Safety-Kip Corrington sealed the victory with an interception off Jim McMahon at the Denver 43.

Dana Brinson's 32-yard punt return set up a short-yardage score by Charger running back Marlon Buntus early in the third quarter. Brinson returned the punt to the Denver 28, and six plays later Buntus, a 248-pound rookie, lumbered through a big hole on the left side for a 2-yard score and a 10-6 lead.

The conservative Chargers, who had played two straight error-free games, finally committed what appeared to be a critical turnover with



Kansas City's Nell Smith knocks down a pass by Seattle's Dave Krieg in the Chiefs' 20-16 victory over the Seahawks

MeMahon at the Denver 43. Dana Brinson's 32-yard punt return set up a short-yardage score by Charger running back Marlon Buntus early in the third quarter. Brinson returned the punt to the Denver 28, and six plays later Buntus, a 248-pound rookie, lumbered through a big hole on the left side for a 2-yard score and a 10-6 lead.

The conservative Chargers, who had played two straight error-free games, finally committed what appeared to be a critical turnover with

10:01 left in the game when Tim Spencer fumbled and Denver's Tyrone Braxton recovered at the San Diego 23-yard line.

But the Broncos could do no better than a 27-yard field goal by David Treadwell, his third of the game with 7:41 left, leaving them trailing 10-9. Then, when San Diego was unable to advance past its own 41, Denver took possession at its own 26 with 4:25 left. At that point, the frequently spattering Denver offense marched to its only touchdown of the game.

# Gimpy Esiason leads Bengals to win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's either boom or bust these days for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Boomer Esiason is the big reason why.

Esiason led a pair of 80-yard scoring drives on a gimpy ankle, and James Brooks ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns Sunday as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 26-16, the Bengals' second victory over the Steelers in four weeks.

The victory, coupled with Cleveland's 13-10 overtime loss in Miami, gave the defending AFC champion Bengals a 4-1 record and the Central Division lead. The Steelers (2-3) not only lost for the first time in three weeks, they lost quarterback Bibby Brister indefinitely to

## A.F.C. Central

litt-knee injury with 35 seconds to play.

They were ready for us, but we were fortunate to pop some big plays," Esiason said. "James Brooks showed why he's tough to bring down when it's one-on-one with a defensive back."

The Bengals got two short-range field goals from just-signed kicker Jim Breech and withstood a missed fourth-quarter extra point by Breech to rally from 7-0-apid 10-6 deficits and beat Pittsburgh for the fourth straight time.

"Pittsburgh's better than we thought they were," said Coach Sam Wyche, whose Bengals beat

Pittsburgh 41-10 on Sept. 17. "They played us tough, and we're glad to get out of here. They're getting better, and we really had to battle."

"It's tough losing like that on the first series, and then losing your quarterback," Steelers center Dermont Dawson said. "Bobby's the heart and soul of our team, he's real enthusiastic and he gets us going. But, hopefully, we'll get it together with (backup) Todd Blackledge."

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# Vikings keep Lions winless

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Merriweather and Ike Holt scuffled on pass interceptions, for the Minnesota Vikings as the NFL's leading defense had eight sacks in a 24-7 victory Sunday that kept the Detroit Lions winless.

Eric Hipple, the third quarter back, used this season by the Lions (0-5), who have lost their last seven games dating to last season, was picked-off by Merriweather, with penalty-prone Detroit leading 7-3.

Defensive lineman Keith Milard, who had three sacks and returned an interception 48 yards, pressured Hipple into throwing the ball right to linebacker Merri-

## N.E.C. Central

weather, who went 15-yards for the touchdown.

The Vikings (3-2) scored all their points in the second period.

## Green Bay 31 Dallas 13

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Don Majkowski threw four touchdown passes, including a go-ahead 79-yarder to Sterling Sharpe, as the Green Bay Packers beat Dallas 31-13 Sunday, the worst start for the winless Cowboys since 1960.

Green Bay (3-2) took a 17-11

half-time lead after Majkowski and Sharpe connected on the 79-yard pass-and-run play with 59 seconds to go in the first half. It was the first time all season the Packers have led at the half.

Dallas (0-5), off to its worst start since going 0-10 in 1960, led twice in the first half but couldn't catch the Packers in the second behind rookie quarterback Steve Walsh, who was making his first NFL start.

Green Bay, leading the NFL in offense going into the game, had 501 yards total offense, including 119 yards rushing by Brent Fullwood.

# Stephens makes a difference as New England scores upset win over Houston

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Welcome back, John Stephens. Good riddance, losing streak.

Stephens, sidelined the previous two games, sparked New England's offense, and the defense defused the AFC's highest-scoring team as the Patriots beat the Houston Oilers 23-13 Sunday.

They saw the difference out there with John coming in at the top of the new England quarter back Doug Flutie said.

Stephens' comeback from an ankle injury

## A.F.C. East

forced the defense to pay attention to New England's running game, making it easier for Flutie to throw and the Patriots to stop their three-game slide.

"The fact that we were running the ball so well made it a little bit easier on our offense," Flutie said. "I think on pass plays, Doug, who was sacked just once."

"I didn't feel there was anything their de-

fense could do that we weren't prepared for," said Stephens, the AFC's second-leading rusher as a rookie last year.

Greg Davis, adding three field goals as the Patriots, who began the game as the AFC's lowest-scoring team, matched their point total for their previous three games.

"There was a sense of urgency," Flutie said. "We wanted to win badly, and if you want it badly enough, you do it."

Flutie threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to San Francisco, winning six games with the

Patriots and five with Boston College. Stephens gained 59 yards in 21 carries and played key roles in New England's first play of the first half, making the score 10-3, and 22 yards early in the fourth quarter. Warren Moon threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill, cutting the lead to 23-13 with 5:11 left.

"We got a lot of sacks, a lot of interceptions," Patriots coach Raymond Berry said. "It seemed like our defense was stopping them on the ground pretty well."

They averaged 38 points in their previous three games, got field goals by Tony Zendejas of 46 yards on the final play of the first half, making the score 10-3, and 22 yards early in the fourth quarter. Warren Moon threw a 20-yard scoring pass to Drew Hill, cutting the lead to 23-13 with 5:11 left.

"We got a lot of sacks, a lot of interceptions," Patriots coach Raymond Berry said. "It seemed like our defense was stopping them on the ground pretty well."

# Undefeated Rams 'just a bunch of guys playing good'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The undefeated Super Bowl-bound Los Angeles Rams.

Whoa. Hold on a minute, Rams coach John Robinson says.

"We're excited about this team, but we're not some juggernaut, not some team that's at the top of the NFL. We're just a bunch of guys playing good right now," Robinson said Sunday after the Rams ran their record to 5-0 with a 26-14 victory over Atlanta.

The win left Los Angeles alone as the league's only undefeated team. Both Chicago and the New York Giants lost earlier in the day, the Bears 42-35 to Tampa Bay, and the Giants 21-19 to Philadelphia.

"We've done a good job of not letting our emotions get the best of us. We're not playing championship caliber football right now. By Christmas, we should be ready."

"Atlanta coach Marion Campbell, whose team already has lost twice to Los Angeles this year, had other

## N.F.C. West

ideas about the Rams.

"They're an outstanding team," he said, "a championship team."

Henry Ellard had eight receptions for 165 yards and Mike Lansford kicked four field goals for the Rams as they beat the Falcons (1-4) for the second time this season.

The victory overshadowed a career-best passing day by the Falcons' Chris Miller.

Miller, coming back from bruised ribs that kept him out of last week's game, completed 28 of 39 passes for 340 yards and a touchdown. Despite that, the Los Angeles defenders stopped the Falcons in two crucial situations.

In the second quarter, John Seitz was held for no gain on a fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line. In the final period, Gene Langley stopped cold on a fourth-and-3 at the Rams' 10.

Everett, who completed 16 of 28 and threw scoring passes of 13 and 9 yards, helped stake Los Angeles to a 20-7 halftime lead.

He connected with tight end Pete Holton on the 13-yard TD pass, 5:01 into the game, then made it 17-7 with the 9-yarder to Robert Delipino early in the second quarter.

Lansford added first-half field goals of 48 and 45 yards.

The Rams' opening score came on a 9-yard pass from Miller to Shawn Collins.

Lansford came back with another field goal, a 42-yarder, later in the quarter.

The Rams' won despite playing most of the game without the NFL's leading rusher, Greg Bell. He suffered a hamstring strain in the second quarter and did not return after carrying 10 times for 62 yards.

Falcons' rookie Deion Sanders, who returned the first punt he handled as a pro 68 yards for a touchdown in Atlanta's 31-21 loss to the Rams in the season opener, was held in check by Los Angeles this time.

Sanders, who also got some additional playing time at cornerback in Sunday's game, did make a couple of fine plays, however.

He intercepted an Everett pass in the fourth quarter, and also made an outstanding play to save a touchdown.

The Rams' Ron Brown, the 1984 Olympic sprint relay gold medalist, broke loose on a long return with the second-half kickoff, but Sanders, the list man between him and the end zone, fought off a block and brought Brown down at the Atlanta 21.

A much-heralded rookie for the Rams, running back Cleveland Gary, also got a lot of playing time, helping fill in after Bell was hurt.

Gary tied seven times for 25 yards and showed some of the quickness and power that made him a standout at the University of Miami.

## San Francisco 24 New Orleans 20

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For the fourth time in five games, Joe Montana rallied the San Francisco 49ers to victory, this time with three sec-

ond-half touchdowns passes that beat New Orleans 24-20 on Sunday.

Montana rallied the 49ers for victories against Indianapolis, Tampa Bay and Philadelphia in their first three games this season. He threw two touchdown passes to John Taylor in the fourth quarter Sunday, erasing a 17-10 New Orleans lead.

San Francisco is 4-1, and New Orleans is 1-4.

Paul Colfer kicked a 41-yard field goal in the second quarter, but missed a 44-yard attempt, wide left, in the third quarter.

It was the first time in 16 attempts that a Saints opponent had missed a field goal attempt.

Montana's first touchdown pass was a 40-yard hookup with Jerry Rice, who beat cornerback Robert Massey with a move at the line, gathered the ball in at the 25 and outraced Massey for the final 25 yards.

Rice lost the ball at the 17-yard line as he attempted to hold the ball aloft. He never regained possession, but the momentum of the ball carried it on through he end zone, and the touchdown was allowed.

His second and third scoring passes were to Taylor, both in the fourth quarter. Taylor added with 10 seconds gone in the final period, tying the score 17-17, and a 32-yarder with 8:04 left in the game that put San Francisco ahead 24-20.

On the last possession, New Orleans drew from its own 39 to the 49ers' 19, but three straight passes were batted away. The 49ers took over with 1:49 and ran out the clock.

Bobby Herbert threw two touchdowns passes, and Morten Andersen kicked two field goals for the Saints.

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1973 Chevy Monte Carlo, AT, PS, AC, exc. cond. Call 733-9350.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Delta 88, 4-door, 72000, call 733-9350.

127 Motor Homes

1982 29' Class A Cross Country, diesel, 57500. Call 733-9350.

136 Heavy Equipment

1974 480-B Case loader, 2000 hrs, V-8, 51000. Call 733-9350.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Ford Step-side PU, 2-door, w/air, 11000. Call 733-9350.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1952 Chevy truck & 1954 Dodge truck, call 733-9350.

148 Antique Autos

1964 Buick Wildcat, 1964 Buick Wildcat, call 733-9350.

152 Autos-Buick

1974 Buick Electra limited, 1974 Buick Electra limited, call 733-9350.

158 Autos-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler Plymouth, 1987 Chrysler Plymouth, call 733-9350.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88, call 733-9350.

128 Utility Trailers

61x16' tandem axle, 5950. Call 733-9350.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1968 International 1/2 ton F150, V-8, 5000. Call 733-9350.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1952 Chevy truck & 1954 Dodge truck, call 733-9350.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1979 Ford F150 4x4, 351 engine, 4-speed AM-FM, call 733-9350.

148 Antique Autos

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile

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131 Auto Service

Free Fire Junk Car Removal, Call 733-9350.

132 Auto Parts

1955-57 Chevy, misc passenger car parts, call 733-9350.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

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146 4x4's & ATVs

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168 Autos-Oldsmobile

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135 Cycles & Supplies

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DICK DEY'S Back Together Sale INVOICE PRICES On all remaining 1989 Buicks. See our remodeled & upscaled service department. Image of a Buick Century.

Dick Dey's Back Together Sale BUY AT INVOICE all remaining 1989 Isuzu Troopers and Pickups. 1989 ISUZU PICKUP Short-bed, 2 wheel drive. \$6996. Image of an Isuzu Trooper.





Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Friends of divorcing couples often feel stretched between the two sides and find it hard to maintain the friendship, divorce counselors and other experts say

## Divorce can break many relationships besides matrimony

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN-FALLS** — We were shocked by the news that our close friends David and Peggy were getting a divorce. As couples, the four of us had spent weekends together at the beach, celebrated and grieved together. We didn't know why they were splitting up. We didn't know what their plans were. We no longer knew how to be friends.

Divorce: The Census Bureau predicts that one of every two marriages will end in divorce. In 1987, 337 divorces were granted in Twin Falls County; 5,892 divorces were granted statewide.

When a marriage breaks up, other relationships suffer too. "It's real rare to have married friends who are still accepting of you and include you if you are a divorced

person," says Rita Larom, Twin Falls counselor and director of the Center for New Directions. "Those are very treasured friends."

In spite of its prevalence, divorce isn't an easy issue for most people, say local counselors. "Even though we think we are an enlightened society, it is still difficult to be divorced," says Larom. "There's a stigma attached to being a person who is divorced, or a child of divorced parents."

A family breakup is often blamed for children's behavior problems, says Larom. Friends can get caught up in the anger and accusations that are expressed in a divorce. And some may see divorce as a contagious bad that threatens their own marriage.

"We are really afraid of divorce," says Fred Westerhold, pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. "Divorce is an unfortunate aspect of our society. But it

**'I don't think people really want advice although they may ask for it.'**

—Jamie Kelley-Kinyon

needs to be recognized."

Recognizing divorce — and accepting those who used to be couple — isn't easy, even in a church, Westerhold admits. When church members divorce, others in the congregation want to take sides, making it difficult — or impossible — for both the man and woman to remain in the congregation, he explains. But leaving your church when you divorce means losing another source of emotional support at a time when you need it the most.

Westerhold says some churches are now offering services of divorce and reconciliation: rituals that offer support to those going through the divorce, and help congregations recognize and affirm those who are newly single.

Some couples remain friends after marriages, and manage to survive a divorce on amiable terms. That makes it easier on their friends. When Kimberly resides Judy and Mike Fisher divorced several years ago, they worked to maintain a friendly relationship, "for the sake of kids" — two school-age children for whom Judy and Mike share custody.

Explains Judy: "It's the couple who breaks up that forces the friends to make the decision," which forces friends to choose sides.

Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, social worker at

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, agrees. Maintaining friendships through a divorce is easier if the couple can retain part of their relationship — as friends or acquaintances. "Anger, accusations, blaming make it incredibly hard for friends to remain friends," Kelley-Kinyon says.

So how can friends support friends who divorce? Local counselors offer some suggestions.

**Listen.** Listen, listen, listen, advises Larom. But forget about offering advice. "I don't think people really want advice although they may ask for it," she says. If you're asked for advice, suggest they see a professional.

"Don't impose your own opinions on how the individuals should relate or re-integrate

• See DIVORCE on Page D2

## Guilt: It's really the one gift that never stops giving

"When both of my sons came down with a horrendous case of poison ivy, I suffered along with them," says author Francine Prose. "Despite the promptings of common sense, I couldn't help feeling that the situation was my fault."

"When a few days later, my son's eyelids swelled nearly shut, I felt as if I'd done something truly unpoisonable and monstrous, as if I'd served up poison ivy leaves on a saucer. Here, children, eat your greens."

Never mind that the kids were at their grandmother's house at the time. Or that Prose was home taking care of pressing work-related responsibilities. Or that she wouldn't have known that those harmless-looking plants were poison ivy EVEN IF she had been there. SHE WAS STILL TO



JoAnn Larsen

**BLAME!**

Excuses didn't count for Prose, the author of the article, "Somewhere, It's Always My Fault" (Watkins, Mother, December 1987). She says: "Any halfway responsible mom would have found a way to do her work AND keep an eye on the children. Besides, a truly loving mother would have insisted on spending such a glorious October Saturday with her kids."

Prose speaks for a huge majority of today's women who won't let themselves off the hook. They go around feeling guilty ALL the time about EVERYTHING — especially their kids!

Why is it that mothers feel so guilty? Because, as Lynn Cainor, the author of "Mother Guilt" (New Woman, May 1985), says: "They are trained to believe they are responsible for other people's happiness so that when anyone is unhappy, women think AUTOMATICALLY they should fix things. And when they can't, they think IT'S MY FAULT!"

Even the sanest and most logical women tend to lose perspective when it comes to "mother guilt." Says Prose: "The things they blame themselves for range from the trivial

("My child failed a math test? I'm sorry, should have paid more attention to his homework!") to the impossible and fantastic ("Rain on the picnic? Excuse Me.") to the tragic ("My daughter wouldn't have been in that accident if only I had been home to take her phone call.")

It doesn't matter how hard mothers try — if something goes wrong — it's still their fault. Reports one mother: "I took my child to my mother's last night. I was determined to have everything they needed to stay — underwear, pajamas, etc. — I must have told my 5-year-old son seven times to put his shoes in his bag. He still forgot them. I spent the whole weekend feeling guilty because he had to go barefoot."

One of areas mothers (especially young

ones) feel acute guilt is when one of the kids gets sick. No matter how hard they've tried to keep their children healthy in such situations, they feel implicated. They SHOULD have somehow protected their children from the flu or a cold or a bad toothache. "I always study the doctor real carefully to try to pick up how the REALLY feels about how I'm doing," says one young mother. "I always feel that he's thinking, 'She's a really bad mother.'"

Interesting: when things go wrong, fathers typically don't take "the guilt" in the "health" area or any other one, for that matter. "Fathers never come in and say, 'What did I do wrong that my kid got sick?'" says a physician. "It's the mother who always has

• See GUILT on Page D2

### Looking good

#### Dress patterns offer savings

Save more than 50 percent on school fashions without shopping sales, wrestling in the dressing room, or fighting throngs of charging moms at the mall. With new innovations in sewing machines, notions and quick-and-easy patterns from Simplicity, sewing is pleasurable and creative, as well as a money-saving experience.

When you investigate your fabric options, notice that exciting colors, textures and charming prints can translate into school-yard chic separates. Add a handful of puffy pompons or printed ribbons to punch up Simplicity's dress #9320 or #9326, an easy look to make in one night. Classic corduroy goes color-crazy in a rainbow of brights and dizzy dots, perfect for jazzy jumpers like Simplicity #9321 and #9280.

Making the news in knits is the hottest sportswear shape for children, "skeggins," a combination of flared mini skirt and slim-fitting leggings, creating a whole new definition of the favored look. Simplicity offers two interpretations of this trend #9267 and #9214, a selection from the 100 percent Garfield collection.

• See LOOKING on Page D2



Patterns like these mean savings on school clothes

### Quick takes

#### Most fear the dentist's drill

By the Los Angeles Times

If you cringe at the mere thought of a dentist's drill, you're not alone: according to Working Mother magazine, an estimated 75 percent of the population suffers from dental anxiety.

But you don't have to let fear keep you from taking care of your teeth, says psychologist Tim Smith, Ph.D., director of the Dental Fear Treatment Network at the University of Kentucky. The Network, established in 1986 to evaluate anti-anxiety methods developed by nationally known Cincinnati dentist Robert Kroeger, offers the following tips to help you get through your next trip to the dentist:

- Ask questions. You may be less anxious if you understand what is happening.
- Arrange a signal, such as raising your hand, to tell the dentist to stop.
- List to a personal stereo to block the sound of the drill.
- Don't hyperventilate or hold your breath during treatment — either can increase tension. Try this: Inhale, count to seven, then exhale.
- To help yourself relax, visualize yourself in a

place you would enjoy visiting on vacation.

For more information, including free pamphlets and a list of dental clinics that specialize in treating fearful patients, write to Smith at the Dental Fear Treatment Network, Dept. of Oral Health Science, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40536.

#### Smokers can lose job race

Yet another reason to kick the nicotine habit: the results of a recent survey show that one out of four smokers may lose out in a job search when competing with candidates who don't smoke.

Although 70 percent of the corporate executives and personnel directors surveyed said they had no preference between equally qualified smokers and non-smokers, 25 percent said they would hire the non-smokers. The remaining 5 percent had no answer. The survey of hiring executives at 100 of the nation's 1,000 largest corporations was conducted by Robert Half International Inc., a recruiting corporation based in San Francisco.

Smokers who are hired may also find it more difficult to enjoy their habit on the job, according to American Medical News, which reported that the sur-

• See QUICK on Page D2



# 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.

## Accident prevention program tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Safe Kids class on accident prevention and cardiopulmonary resuscitation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MYRMC cafeteria with Pam Miles, M.D., as facilitator.

The Safe Kids class is highly recommended for all parents. Admission is free and families are welcome. For more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## YFCA offers children's walking class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will sponsor a fun, new walking-activity program for children called W.O.W. (walk or workout of the week). The class is conducted by a walk or workout leader and the fee is 50 cents per child per day. The class is held from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. every Thursday at the YFCA.

## Big Kids Club helps siblings adjust

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Club is a program designed to help children (ages 7 to 9) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings class will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the big kid should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation fee is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

## Tumbling class registration starting

TWIN FALLS — A kids' tumbling program will be offered by the Twin Falls Recreation Department from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday and will continue every Saturday through Nov. 18. Registration fee is \$10 for seven sessions with classes instructed by Lori Head. For more information call 736-2265 or 736-3998.

## Massage workshop held locally

TWIN FALLS — A workshop, Massage for Friends and Partners, taught by Mark Beck, will be held at the Magic Valley Massotherapy Institute, 111 Second St. W. in Twin Falls on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee is \$50. In this class you will learn to give a relaxing massage to share with friends and family members. To register, call Ruby at the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education office at 734-0269.

## Athletic Club has aerobic schedules

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Athletic Club is now offering various aerobic schedules with monthly or daily rates. For more information call the Twin Falls Athletic Club at 734-7447.

## Jerome sees girls volleyball program

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a volleyball program for all fifth and sixth grade girls. The instructor will be Dawn Knapp and will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Central Elementary Gym. Pre-registration is required by calling the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The fee is \$8.50 for the six-week program. A tournament will be held at the end of the program.

## Jerome men's basketball to organize

JEROME — An organizational meeting for adult men's basketball will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Jerome Recreation District office. All teens and individuals who would like to participate in the 1989-1990 basketball program are invited to attend this meeting. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## CSI starts new fitness class in Rupert

RUPERT — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Circuit program is starting a new fitness class in Rupert. The continuous class will register monthly and will begin today at the Memorial School in Rupert. Nancy Stark, a certified Jazzercise instructor, will provide students a fun way to get into shape with exercise set to music. The class will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays with a monthly fee of \$15. Registration will be taken at the first class. For more information call the CSI Mini-Circuit center at 678-1400 or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley.

# Saturday bingo party helps drug education

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Saturday afternoon bingo party has more than just prizes to offer. Sponsored by the Blue Lakes Rotary Club in Twin Falls, the bingo party (open to the public) is a fund-raising effort for an innovative drug prevention program for local students.

Sure, there will be prizes. But the \$2,000 sponsors hope to raise this weekend will pay for a year's worth of Saturday School classes, one aspect of the community based Project Impact drug education and prevention program now in place in the Twin Falls Public Schools.

The Saturday School is targeted for students who are using drugs or alcohol but who are not yet in an addictive process, explains Marcia Lanting, coordinator of drug education programs for Twin Falls schools. Other participants may be identified as being "at risk" of using substances, but are not currently in need of treatment.

"We want to change the paths that they are taking," she says. The Saturday School began last month with a pledge by the Rotary Club for the \$2,000 needed to pay

for the curriculum and personnel costs.

Youth are referred to the program by school staff (including teachers, administrators and counselors), parents, students or other persons. Lanting says. Others may be referred by local treatment centers, Health and Welfare officials or the police. And kids may refer kids, especially untrained through the secondary schools' "natural helpers" programs for peer counseling.

Based on those referrals, a specially trained "care team" will contact the youth's parents about the Saturday School program; parents are then asked to sign a permission form allowing their kids to attend the session.

The six-hour sessions are held once each month, and last from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14, at the Alcoholics Anonymous Fellowship Hall on Eighth Street and Second Avenue West.

For more information on Project Impact, contact Lanting at 733-6900.

# 'Grazing' may beat 3 square meals daily

By The Washington Post

People who graze their way through the day, nibbling on frequent snacks, may end up with lower cholesterol levels than if they ate the traditional three square meals a day, according to a new study.

Smoking has undesirably gotten a bad press," said David J.A. Jenkins, a professor of medicine and nutritional sciences at the University of Toronto and principal author of the study reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. "Those who can control the hunger demon and be satisfied with smaller and more frequent meals, may have a material advantage," he said.

The study by Jenkins and coworkers suggests that as long as a person eats healthful foods and keeps the total-calorie count in line, snacking appears better for the body than eating regular meals, because it results in lower blood levels of cholesterol and of the hormone insulin, both of which play a role in development of heart disease.

Jenkins warned that the danger in following such a program is that a

"grazer" may munch more without giving up meals, eating too many calories and gaining weight. People who, like myself, have large appetites, will be tempted to eat three meals and nibble," he said.

In the Toronto study, seven healthy men between the ages of 31 and 51 were placed on either of two 2,600-calorie diets that differed only in the size and spacing of meals, not in the total amount or types of food consumed each day. Each man followed one of the diets for two weeks, then switched to the other for two weeks, while working and exercising as usual.

On one diet, they ate breakfast, lunch and dinner. On the other, they ate exactly the same foods divided into 17 snacks a day, beginning as soon as they awoke up and eating hourly until they went to bed. Snackers carried timers to remind them when it was time to eat.

During the study, researchers regularly measured blood levels of different types of cholesterol, such as low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, which has been implicated in heart disease, and high-density lipopro-

tein, or HDL, the "good" cholesterol. They also measured levels of various hormones, including insulin, the hormone normally produced by the pancreas when the blood level of glucose rises after a meal.

After two weeks of the 'nibbling diet,' the subjects' average total cholesterol level dropped by 8.5 percent from levels at the end of the three-meal diet. Jenkins said the researchers were pleased to discover that the reduction occurred in LDL, the type thought to contribute to heart disease. The average LDL level was 13.5 percent lower at the end of the nibbling diet, while levels of beneficial HDL remained unchanged.

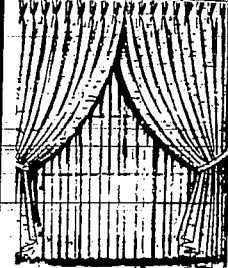
Jenkins said the reduction in cholesterol may have been caused by the nibbling diet's effect on insulin secretion, because the hormone stimulates the liver to make cholesterol. "Certainly, our large-simian relatives, the great apes, do spend quite a bit of time literally grazing," Jenkins said. But he added that the men in his study found that eating 17 snacks a day was "incredibly disruptive of any form of normal life."

the day," Jenkins said. The researchers found that at the end of the nibbling diet, the subjects' average insulin level was 28 percent lower than at the end of the three-meal diet. Lower insulin levels are also desirable because the hormone appears to increase heart disease risk by promoting fat deposition on artery walls.

Jenkins noted that scientists first compared the 22-year-olds that grazing frequent small meals lowered cholesterol levels. He said studies indicate that the favorable effect of nibbling on cholesterol is not seen unless a person eats at least eight times a day.

Some anthropologists have suggested that evolution has fitted human metabolism for handling small, frequent snacks better than large meals because that was probably the way early human ancestors lived. "Certainly, our large-simian relatives, the great apes, do spend quite a bit of time literally grazing," Jenkins said. But he added that the men in his study found that eating 17 snacks a day was "incredibly disruptive of any form of normal life."

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# Cold weather, boating don't always go together safely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let the winds retreat to drydock; real men scrape the ice from the hull and sail on.

Brave but, say experts, not necessarily wise, it can take only a little cold, they say, to give you hypothermia — the terminal chill.

"The average boater doesn't think about the basic problem of heat loss," says Capt. Mark Nemiroff, an authority on cold-water danger. "The person may not be able to recognize it unless they're returned to some of the danger sig-

num, or hypothermia, and men are able to reverse it.

What's more, boating is a wet sport — and dampness itself can lead to hypothermia, by damaging the body's ability to retain heat.

"The physician says that, if you are wet for long enough, you can develop hypothermia even from cold air.

One of the judgments impaired is the sense of awareness that 'I'm getting into trouble,' says Nemiroff.

When they may not be aware of it later in the course, when they may not be able to recognize it unless they're returned to some of the danger signs.

Weariness can increase your risk by reducing your ability to see trouble coming. It can magnify hy-

perthermia's disorientation, and men are able to reverse it.

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# Sharing grief with others can help to soothe our sense of loss

**DEAR ABBY:** I was mortified by your insensitive response to "Depressed," who had lost all her family treasures in a flood. Instead of offering her sympathy, you minimized her loss of "mere possessions" by comparing it to the loss of a child.

Comparing grief never helps an individual to grow. It's as though a quadriplegic were to say to a paraplegic, "What do YOU have to complain about?"

Loss and grief are natural parts of life. We mourn the loss of anything that is precious to us—a home that was destroyed by fire, a separation or divorce, a burglary. All are extremely painful.

We experience "death" constantly throughout our lives. Some losses are monumental, such as losing a parent, a child or a



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby:

I feel it is important to bring this to your attention.

—ALEXIS JAY STEIN  
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

**DEAR ALEXIS JAY STEIN:** Thanks. I needed that. Many others would point out my negativity.

It was not my intention to belittle the pain of losing material things. I simply put the loss of "things" in perspective. I subscribe to the philosophy: "I pitied the man who had no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

**Best friend:** Other losses are known as "little" deaths, like moving to a new town, being passed over for a promotion, losing a favorite piece of jewelry, etc. We can comfort people by listening to them, acknowledging their grief and letting them know we feel their pain.

Your words reach millions of people and are a source of strength to many. That's why

**DEAR ABBY:** In regard to the lady who was depressed because she lost her precious picture albums, letters and family treasures

in a flood, I know just how she feels, and I sympathize with her.

Her home was burned to the ground in December. We lost everything we had. We thought the bottom had fallen out of our world. Then a few days later my husband's sister's three children were drowned!

After Christmas we were criticized back to school without books. They sent their BOOKS back to school without children. We could no longer feel sorry for ourselves.

letter from "Doing All Right," who wrote: "A woman needs to hear that she is needed, wanted and loved. (Every good lover is aware of this.)"

Abby, you reaffirmed it with your comment: "Words are a powerful aphrodisiac." Most men claim they do not understand women if they only know that words can make or break a relationship, they would be well on their way to having their needs fulfilled. It's interesting to note that "Doing All Right" is a man.

RUTH CALVERT  
SANFORD, N.C.

IMPRESSED  
OTTAWA, CANADA

**DEAR ABBY:** All the "how-to" sex books in the world could not have explained a woman's emotional needs better than the

**DEAR IMPRESSED:** That train runs both ways. Men also need to hear that they are needed, wanted and loved.

## Many tall women face fashion frustrations

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Brooke Shields, Cher and Sigourney Weaver are among the nearly 5 million American women who at 5 feet 8 inches or taller are considered tall.

While they and other high-paid fashion models and movie stars can afford the luxury of custom clothing, the majority of tall women face countless frustrations finding fashionable, affordable, quality clothing that fits.

Trends such as miniskirts and cropped jackets add to their wardrobe woes.

Recently in Charlotte, N.C., St. Louis, Denver and San Jose, Calif., women of average means but above-average stature gathered to focus on the pros and cons of their extra inches. They were brought together by JC Penney, which twice yearly publishes the "Especially for Tall" catalog while other fashion promoters frown on tall women.

Brooke Shields, Cher and Sigourney Weaver are among the nearly 5 million American women who at 5 feet 8 inches or taller are considered tall.

The overwhelming sentiment expressed by the women in our group is that they love being tall and Chris O'Connell, special markets catalog manager for Penney, said, "Their height gives them a sense of power and authority." O'Connell said, "Many said they've gotten ahead in their careers because they act more assertive than their shorter counterparts and find they leave a lasting impression."

The downside for them is the great difficulty in building a wardrobe because most specialty and department stores offer little or no apparel specifically tailored for the woman 5 feet 8 inches and above.

O'Connell says most tall women find that clothing designed for average sizes just doesn't fit. They call it "discuss ill-fitting slims by rolling

up the sleeves and they can buy coats, jackets and dresses in larger sizes to get the length but then have to deal with alterations.

To avoid sleeves that are too short, waistlines that are too high, shirtsuits too skimpy and pants that look like they've shrunk, many fashionable tall women shop the men's departments. There they can find sweaters, shirts, turtlenecks and pants of quality fabrics. The women also say they like to buy pants unhemmed, a standard in menswear for better fit.

JC Penney's catalog is exclusively for tall women in 1986. Tall fashions also can be mail-ordered through Sears-Roebuck, Spiegel and Lane Bryant, among others, though none has a separate catalog. There isn't the plethora of offerings that there is for petites, those women 5 feet 3 and under.



Los Angeles Times Photo

## Judy Sheppard Missett demonstrates a movement to add to your dance routine

### Cross-training has exercise benefits

Does your exercise program include walking, jogging, weight training and aerobic dance? If so, consider yourself a cross-trainer. Cross-training is a workout no longer associated solely with triathlons.

Exercise enthusiasts realize that variety is important to keep fitness fun and interesting. Fitness experts across the land are seeing more and more people incorporating walking, cycling, swimming and aerobic dance into their daily exercise programs.

On the days I'm not teaching my Jazzercise classes, I work out with weights or ride my bicycle. It's my way of motivating myself and not burning out on one mode of exercise.

Participating in a variety of activities will help you develop higher levels of fitness. Through the years, research has revealed that no single exercise can condition all parts of the body. For example, a dedicated runner will have excellent aerobic capacity and good leg strength, but may have poor upper body strength.

Cross-training involves four types of conditioning: aerobic capacity,

**Bodylessons.** muscular endurance, strength and flexibility. Comprehensive conditioning in all major muscle groups should be the goal of a serious cross-trainer.

Many exercisers have complained that engaging in only one form of exercise can cause them to plateau in their fitness programs. One can easily overcome the roadblocks by working out more frequently and in a different activity. By carefully planning your workouts, you can achieve a well-balanced weekly program utilizing all major muscle groups.

Individuals wanting to increase weight loss are also prime candidates for a cross-training program. This can be achieved by exercising at moderate intensities (60-80 percent) for at least 30 minutes. Intensity combined with duration encourages the body to burn up more fat.

Adding variety and alternating activities will enhance weight loss and assist in defining muscle symmetry.

It will take some time to put together a fitness program that best fits your needs, but the rewards of increased motivation and weight loss are well worth the effort.

When including dance exercise in your cross-training program, try this movement during your aerobic segment.

- Scoot your feet diagonally to the right with a little jump.
- Bend your knees while pulling your arms inward so your elbows are near your sides and your hands near your shoulders.
- Next, scoot your feet back with a little jump to your beginning spot; let your knees straighten a little, but keep them soft to absorb the impact.
- Extend your arms sideways.
- Now, scoot your feet toward the left, pulling your arms again, then back to the center.
- Continue to alternate sides for 15 sets of repetitions. Repeat as desired.

Judy Sheppard Missett is founder of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

## Twin Falls Music Club to feature Basque Dancers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club will be hosting the Gooding Basque Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Ninth and Shoshone Street.

This colorful and vigorous program will feature traditional dancing, singing and instruments, as well as information on the history of this unique music.

Refreshments will be served and the public is especially invited to attend this Celebration of Dance in the Creative Arts.

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## Asthma's effects reach beyond child to family

By The Associated Press

The damaging effects of childhood asthma reach beyond the child. Families of these kids also face problems, according to a survey of parents of asthmatic children by the

National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver.

Survey results reported in Better Homes and Gardens magazine show one-third of married respondents reported their child's condition put a

strain on the parents' relationship. The same percentage reported strains between a parent and a nonasthmatic child. The more severe the asthma, the more strained the relationships.

## Rx MVRMC Prescription for Good Health

- Free "Safe Kids" Class \* Monday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Accident prevention and child CPR instruction. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 734-2430.
- Free "Active Parenting" Course \* Tuesdays, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Twin Falls Head Start Center (269 Falls Avenue West). Techniques on how to be a successful parent. Free, on-site child care during class. Facilitator: Al Miller, Filer School Social Worker. Sponsored by Twin Falls Child Protection Team. Made possible by a grant from the Idaho Children's Trust Fund. Pre-registration encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.
- Community CPR Course \* October 10 & 12, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Critical Care Workshop for Nurses \* October 12 & 13, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn. Features Stephanie Sedlock, RN, MN, Critical Care Expert. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Big Kids' Klub \* Saturday, October 14, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Helps children adjust to new baby brother or sister. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course \* October 16 & 18, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Walkers' Club Program \* Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Revitalize with Exercise," by Jan Mitteldeier, P.E. instructor at CSI. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after program.
- "Asthma: What It Is and How to Treat It" by Gregory Kadlec, M.D., Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free lecture as part of our Family Health Series. Call 737-2900 for information.

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