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# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, November 27, 1989

## Gorbachev says socialism must have a 'human face'

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev displayed solid support Sunday for reform in Eastern Europe by endorsing socialism with a "human face" — the slogan used by the Czechoslovak progressives toppled by a Soviet-led invasion in 1968.

In the Czechoslovak capital, Alexander Dubcek, leader of the ill-fated "Prague Spring" reforms of 21 years ago, told Gorbachev remarks at a rally as proof of the Soviet president's backing for change.

Two days earlier, the Czechoslovak Communist Party dumped party chief Milos Jakes and some other leaders associated with hard-line policies in an attempt to stave off the political crisis that has rocked the country.

With the fast bloc in upheaval, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda published a 2½-page compilation of Gorbachev's thoughts on the future of socialism and his own program for "perestroika," or reconstruction of the economy and society.

Pravda said the article was a synthesis of recent remarks by Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader's major theme seemed to be that socialism must modernize even adopt traits of capitalism if necessary, or risk becoming irrelevant. He offered no quick answers but said the process would take years, "into the 21st century."

He also said achievements attained under capitalism, like "equality of all before the law" and general prosperity, should not be dismissed because of ideology.

"In the hubbub of our constant confrontation with capitalism, we clearly underestimate the importance of much that has been done by humanity over the centuries," the Kremlin leader said.

"The new face of socialism is its human face, this fully corresponds to the thought of Marx," Gorbachev said. "Because its creation is the chief goal of restructuring, we can with full justification say we are building humanitarian socialism."

For Communists, the phrase "socialism with a human face" is inseparably linked to Dubcek and his ill-fated reform movement. Gorbachev has previously supported economic and social reform in Eastern Europe, and pledged the Soviets would not interfere there.

• See FACE on Page A2

## Communist opposition meet with Czech pro-democracy leaders

### Premier joins Dubcek at rally

The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Communist premier held unprecedented talks with opposition leaders Sunday and then joined bold reformer Alexander Dubcek at a pro-democracy rally before 300,000 elated, flag-waving demonstrators.

Even the armed forces and riot police, who just nine days ago beat peaceful protesters, indicated backing for the growing reform movement. "We support the democratic changes," a riot policeman told the crowd, which braved freezing weather and snow.

Premier Ladislav Adamec became the first top official in 20 years to share a platform with Dubcek, the former Communist Party leader who spent two decades in political exile after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed his "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968.

Adamec also held his first talks with leading dissident Vaclav Havel and independents in an effort to find a way to end the political cross and propel Czechoslovakia toward democracy.

The talks seemed intended to clarify the situation as the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee began its second emergency session in three days Sunday.

New party chief Karel Urbacek, addressing the meeting, said the Central Committee will make further personal changes following a major shakeup in the ruling party last Friday. He also proposed an extraordinary party congress on Jan. 26 which would have the power to elect an entirely new Central Committee.

Urbacek also asked the Czechoslovak premier and the premier of the Czech republic to submit proposals on changing the functions of their interior ministries which



Opposition leader Vaclav Havel, left, shakes hands with Czech Premier Ladislav Adamec

are responsible for the police — in the wake of police brutality against peaceful Prague demonstrators Nov. 17 that touched off the past nine days of mammoth anti-government rallies.

The powerful Prague Communist Party, in a harsh condemnation of party leadership, demanded that Adamec, dumped from the Politburo along with six others Friday, be re-

stored to the panel.

"Dialogue has begun," Havel declared triumphantly at the rally, which capped a week of pro-democracy demonstrations and hectic moves by the Communists to regain control.

Demonstrations were also reported in Bratislava, Brno, Plzen, Hradec Kralove, Ceske Budejovice, Kosice

• See MEET on Page A2

## Mall Santa hands out stiff reality

By The Washington Post

Santa Claus handed a book with a singularly blunt message to the suburban Virginia tots who sat on his lap at Tyson's Corner Center last week. The reality is no Santa.

After listening to what the youngsters wanted for Christmas, letting them tug on his beard and posing for pictures, the jolly old elf at the Vienna, Va. shopping mall gave each one a book titled "A Pee Wee Christmas."

The book's disclosure that Santa doesn't exist soon caused trouble. This weekend, after a Vienna mother complained, the mall pulled the books from Santa's sack.

"It's just so absurd, the irony of it," said Linda Smyth, a nurse who took her 4-year-old son, Logan, to visit St. Nicholas last week. "Here's Santa handing out the one thing saying 'There's no Santa.'"

After Smyth brought it to their attention, red-faced mall officials quickly reread the book, and by Saturday Santa was offering Christmas stickers and fingerprinting kits instead.

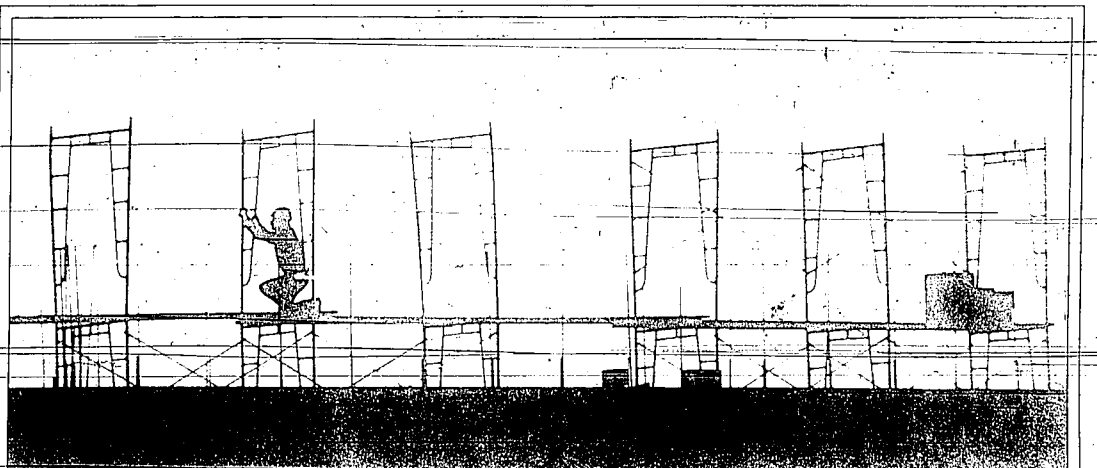
"What can I say?" Tyson's General Manager Jim Foster said Sunday. "We screwed up."

Foster said mall officials had screened more than a dozen books looking for an appropriate one, but inadvertently missed the Santa-isn't-real subplot in "Pee Wee."

One of a series about a group of children called the "Pee Wee Scouts," the book relates the tale of a 7-year-old named Sunny who is ridiculed by his friends because he says he believes in Santa. But by the story's denouement, the boy admits he knows the chubby man with the white beard and red suit is a fake.

Author Judy Delton, who says her series has sold more than 2 million copies, described the book as meant for 7- and 8-year-olds and certainly not as anything for a mall Santa.

• See REALITY on Page A2



## Hi ho, hi ho

Larry McCordell adjusts one in a row of scissor jacks at the new Keesler Jerome building take shape in the South Lincoln Industrial Park. The building is set to be completed by mid-January.

## Snowstorm batters parts of West

By The Associated Press

A storm that had dumped more than 3 feet of snow on some mountains battered a wide area of the West with snow, rain and high wind Sunday and forced cancellation of a major ski competition.

At midday, snow was falling over eastern Washington state, northern and eastern Idaho, western Montana, western Wyoming and northeastern Nevada, with heavy snow over parts of Utah.

The storm had piled up 38 inches of snow near Donner Summit in California's Sierra Nevada range near Lake Tahoe and elsewhere in the Sierra 30 inches had accumulated at Sierra Ski Ranch, with 24 at Ebbetts Pass and 21 inches at Alpine Meadows.

Jackson, Wyo., had 14 inches and 10 inches had fallen in Yellowstone National Park.

Wind gusted to 53 mph at Cedar City, Utah, and 45 mph at Page, Ariz.

Elsewhere in Utah, blizzard conditions and ice shut down westbound Interstate 80 Sunday morning from Kimball Junction west of Park City, to the summit in Parkley's canyon about 15 miles east of Salt Lake, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

"The summit was impassable, there were cars all over the road," said motorist John Jette.

At the nearby Park City Ski Area, high wind, lightning and heavy snow made it impossible for skiers to compete in the men's slalom on the final day of the four-day World Cup ski races.

"It's just not safe to be up on that hill," said resort spokesman Mark Menlove.

An avalanche warning was issued in the mountains east of Salt Lake City, where a foot of new snow accompanied by high wind created unstable conditions in undeveloped areas above 9,000 feet.

Rain was scattered from southern Colorado across central Colorado, northern Utah, along the southern coast of California, and over central South Dakota.

Winter storm watches were posted into Monday over southeastern North Dakota, South Dakota, most of Minnesota, northwestern through north-central Iowa and northern Wisconsin.

Elsewhere, snow fell over much of

• See STORM on Page A2

## High winds postpone space shuttle landing

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Blustery winds in the California desert Sunday forced NASA to delay space shuttle Discovery's return to Earth until Monday following a secret mission that put a spy satellite in orbit.

Mission Control in Houston informed the five astronauts of the "wave-off" about three hours before they were to fire rockets to drop the craft out of orbit to start an hour-long descent to a nighttime landing at Edwards Air Force

Base, Calif., in the Mojave Desert. "Discovery has been waved off from its scheduled landing this evening due to unacceptably strong winds," said a statement from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mission Control initially rescheduled the landing for 4:32 p.m. PST, making it a daytime rather than a night landing, as had been planned for Sunday. Later Sunday evening, Mission Control moved up the landing to 2:52 p.m. PST.

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

# Hungarians vote in free referendum Shuttle

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —** After more than 40 years of Communist rule, Hungarians voted freely Sunday on when and how to choose the president of the new Hungarian republic.

"We wanted to take into our own hands the possibility to decide on the people's future," said Imre Lőrincz, a printer who helped to organize the vote.

His words were echoed by many as they emerged from polling stations set up in schools, hospitals and municipal buildings.

"After 40 years, it's high time people can vote freely on issues important to them," said Erzsébet Némere, a pensioner from a working-class district of Budapest, the capital.

State television said 53.6 percent of eligible voters in this country of 10.6 million had cast ballots by late afternoon. Fifty percent was needed for the referendum to be valid.

Final results were expected sometime Monday or Tuesday.

Election officials said many voters were unfamiliar with voting procedures and asked how to fill out the ballots. Some, still conditioned from 40 years of one-party rule, even asked what answers to give to the four questions on the ballot.

**Continued from Page A1**

Winds gusting to nearly 30 mph sent small dust storms whipping across the Edwards runways. Mission rules dictate that a shuttle not land at night if crosswinds are more than 12 mph.

"Another problem is that we have no upper level wind data because the winds keep breaking our weather balloons," said NASA spokeswoman Linda Copley.

Discovery carries enough fuel and other supplies to remain in orbit at least through Tuesday. If conditions

remained bad at Edwards, the shuttle could land at either White Sands, N.M., or Cape Canaveral.

Edwards landings are preferred because of the long, wide-open runways.

Because the mission is classified, no information is being reported by NASA. So the reaction of the astronauts to the delay was not made public.

The statement did say the crew "continued to be in excellent condition."

This was the sixth time in 32 shuttle flights that a landing has been waived off by bad weather.

Discovery was slated to be only the third shuttle to land at night—its launch Wednesday was the third after dark.

Most news about the flight was blacked out on Pentagon orders since Discovery blazed away from Cape Canaveral, Fla. NASA was allowed to make only periodic statements that the spaceship was doing fine and to announce the landing time.

## Today's weather

### Wind, scattered snow showers tonight

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and**

Tonight, mostly cloudy with west winds 10 to 15 mph and widely scattered snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Today, partly cloudy with east winds 10 to 20 mph. High in the 30s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with west winds 10 to 15 mph and morning fog. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s.

**Camas, Penner and Wood River Valley:**

Low Tuesday, partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs both days 25 to 35. Lows 10 to 10.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

High 40 — Decreasing snow showers today with partial clearing. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows upper teens to low 20s. Highs mostly in the 30s.

**Nevada:**

Mostly sunny and continued cool today. Clear and sunny. Sunny and a little warmer on Tuesday. Highs today lower 30s to lower 40s. Highs Tuesday mid-30s to upper 40s. Lows tonight from around 20 to the mid-teens.

**Summary:**

Snow show fall Saturday night was quite heavy in some of the mountain areas, with amounts ranging from 5 to 10 inches.

Precipitation in the lower valleys fell as a mix of rain and snow overnight except in the Upper Snake River Plains, which got mainly snow.

Snowfall amounts ranged from about 1 to 3 inches.

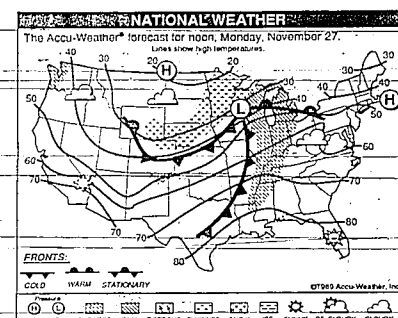
Low temperatures overnight were kept up by the cloud cover. Readings were mostly in the mid-20s through the 30s. The low for the state was 21 at Ketchum. Lewiston was the warmest overnight with a low of 40.

Late Sunday morning, skies were cloudy across Idaho. Steady snow was still falling at Salmon and Shoshone. Scattered snow showers were occurring over the mountains and in the east. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s with lower 40s being reported at Lewiston and in the southwest Idaho Valley.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for partly cloudy Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Areas of night and morning fog and light clouds. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s, warming to the low to mid-40s by Friday. Lows mostly in the 20s.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 52 degrees at Harjeman. The lowest was 13 degrees at Duxbury.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at McClellan, Texas. Mila, Maine reported the lowest at 2 degrees.



## Idaho Weather

**Monday, November 27**

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**CANADA**

WASH. — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 33°.

MONT. — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 39°.

ORE. — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 39°.

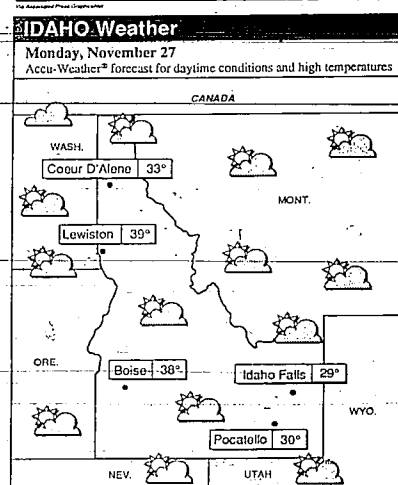
NEV. — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 39°.

UTAH — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 29°.

WYO. — Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 30°.

Legend: SHOWERS, T-STORMS, HAIL, FLURRIES, SNOW, IC, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

OTPS Accu-Weather, Inc.



## Idaho Report

**BOISE (AP) —** The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported wet and snowy conditions throughout the state with many icy spots.

**Road Conditions:**

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, brkn sno flr, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, brkn sno flr, snowing; Sandpoint-Coeur d'Alene, brkn sno flr, snowing; Riggin Whitebird Hill, wet, rain; Grangeville-Winchester, brkn, rain; Grangeville-Lewiston, brkn, rain; Lewiston-Lewiston, brkn, rain; Lewiston-Merger, brkn, rain; Marsing-Orange, wet, snowing; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, brkn, rain, snowing; Lookout Pass, brkn, snowing; Lemhi, brkn, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oradell, wet, rain; Oradell-Kootenai, wet, rain; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Lolo Pass, brkn, snowing; Lolo Pass, brkn, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Boise, wet, rain; Boise-Twin Falls, wet, rain.

**Boise area, wet, rain; Howe-Flutes Ferry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain; Utah-Idaho, wet, rain; Idaho 55 — Harwood Bend-Domeli, wet, rain, snowing; Brandy-Sawtooth, wet, rain, snowing; Idaho 21 — Blue-Idaho City-wet, brkn sno flr, rain, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, brkn sno flr, snowing; Fremont Junction-Idaho City, wet, rain, snowing.**

U.S. 20 — Almo-High Fairfield, wet, sno flr, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, brkn sno flr, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, brkn sno flr, snowing; Ashton-Montana Line, wet, rain, snowing; U.S. 26 — Sno flr, rain, snowing.

Wyoming line, wet, rain, snowing.

U.S. 91 — wet, rain, snowing.

**Idaho**

Blaine 40 33 39  
Buhl 44 30 39  
Caldwell 42 30 39  
Coeur d'Alene 33 30 39  
Eagle 42 30 39  
Elgin 42 30 39  
Idaho Falls 40 30 39  
Lewiston 39 30 39  
Pocatello 30 30 39  
Rupert 40 30 39  
Twin Falls 40 30 39  
Walla Walla 40 30 39  
Yamhill 40 30 39

## National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	34	0
Boston	40	29	0
Chicago	41	29	0
Dallas	75	45	0
Denver	53	29	0
Des Moines	53	29	0
Houston	50	34	0
Indianapolis	40	29	0
Los Angeles	75	50	0
Memphis	60	34	0
Minneapolis	40	29	0
New York	40	29	0
Philadelphia	40	29	0
Pittsburgh	40	29	0
Portland	40	29	0
San Francisco	60	34	0
Seattle	40	29	0
St. Louis	40	29	0
Washington	40	29	0

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Blaine	40	33	0
Buhl	44	30	0
Caldwell	42	30	0
Coeur d'Alene	33	30	0
Eagle	42	30	0
Elgin	42	30	0
Idaho Falls	40	30	0
Lewiston	39	30	0
Pocatello	30	30	0
Rupert	40	30	0
Twin Falls	40	30	0
Walla Walla	40	30	0
Yamhill	40	30	0

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## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Blaine	40	33	0
Buhl	44	30	0
Caldwell	42	30	0
Coeur d'Alene	33	30	0
Eagle	42	30	0
Elgin	42	30	0
Idaho Falls	40	30	0
Lewiston	39	30	0
Pocatello	30	30	0
Rupert	40	30	0
Twin Falls	40	30	0
Walla Walla	40	30	0
Yamhill	40	30	0

**Circulation** Alta Wilson, circulation director

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## Face

**Continued from Page A1**

but by appropriating Dubcek's words, he made his point dramatically.

Some in Prague even took Gorbachev's comments as a public admission—that the 1968 intervention, which led to Dubcek's overthrow, was a mistake. The Soviet Union has not yet renounced the 1968 intervention, as it has the 1979 invasion of Afghanistan.

As recently as last year, the Kremlin was vigorously defending the intervention in Czechoslovakia as necessary to block "anti-socialist forces." Soviets also avoided any comparisons between what Dubcek tried to do and perestroika. "The difference is 20 years," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov once said facetiously.

## Meet

**Continued from Page A1**

and other cities.

"Civic Forum is ready to create a bridge for a peaceful path to totalitarianism to civil freedom, which will later be guaranteed by free elections," Havel said, referring to the new pro-democracy group Civic Forum.

Advance told the cheering crowd there was "no place for rivalry and interests of prestige."

State-run television reported 800,000 people at the rally, but reporters estimated no more than about 300,000.

Also Sunday, state television reported that the leaders of the People's Party, a small party allied with the Communists, submitted their resignations, apparently because of the anti-government protest. A meeting was scheduled Monday to choose replacements.

Also under apparent pressure from the opposition, Miroslav Zavadil submitted his resignation as head of the official trade unions. The state-run agency CTK quoted him as saying he also had asked to resign from the Politburo, a demand of the protesters.

Dubcek urged the Soviet Union, East Germany and Bulgaria to join Poland and Hungary in condemning the 1968 invasion that smashed his attempt to create "socialism with a human face."

Those countries have in various degrees accepted the reforms introduced by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Hard-line leaders who

defended the 1917 revolution that brought the Communists to power in the former Russian Empire as a "world-historical breakthrough to the future," but said socialism has often been "perverted since."

"For the sake of a wrongly understood collectivism, human individuality was ignored, the development of the personality was slowed," he said.

He also seemed to defend his reforms from charges they lack a clear blueprint, citing the precedent of Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin.

"There is a deep-seated belief that Lenin supposedly had a completed program for the development of socialism in our country. But in fact he had no such completed program," he said.

hundreds of demonstrators.

The sides agreed to meet again Tuesday, government spokesman Miroslav Pavel said after the talks, which would have been out of the question a week ago.

At the start of the talks, Adamec and Havel shook hands across a table decorated with a small red, white and blue Czechoslovak flag. The historic handshake was shown on national television, which has played a key role in the mushrooming protests, with five footage of opposition rallies and stormy party meetings as well as its first interview with Havel.

"I rejoice that in the midst of this table, there is a Czechoslovak national flag," Havel said, according to journalist Michal Horacek, an independent who was a key mediator.

The talks, preceded by a Civic Forum meeting with the official Communist youth movement, were part of a frenzied attempt by Communist authorities to avert a general strike planned Monday.

The alertly with which the authorities responded to opposition demands "indicated they feared the stoppage might attract workers to the pro-democracy movement.

There were mounting signs of anger over the last week in the banners carried at rallies.

Adamec was booed at the rally for suggesting the strike last two minutes rather than two hours.

Pavel quoted Adamec as calling the general strike "a reality we can hardly change now," but appealing to all sides to avoid confrontation.

## Reality

**Continued from Page A1**

Clause to give away to younger children.

"That's a new one," she said in a telephone interview from her home in St. Paul, Minn., Sunday. "That just goes to show they should read books before they pass them out."

"This is not the first time the book has stirred controversy," she noted. Teachers and librarians have objected to the story-line.

"I was in all sorts of trouble about it last Christmas," she said. "I don't know if I should be defensive or not, but it was my editor's idea... I said to her at the time, 'Doris, you think some of the kids who read it will be upset?' And she said, 'No way, no tide alive who goes to school but leaves in Santa the minute they hit the playground.'"

The book describes the holiday activities of the Peewee Scouts, making gifts for their parents, caroling with special Peewee Holiday songs, having snowball fights and making snow suits, even visiting the Santa at the local mall.

When Sonny says he still believes

## Storm

**Continued from Page A1**

Maine, with 2 inches at Bangor during the six-hour up-to-noon, and rain fell over much of the remainder of New England. Maine state police reported numerous minor accidents Sunday.

Rain also was scattered across southwestern Louisiana, from central Alabama and southeastern Tennessee to central West Virginia, along the Georgia coast, and across southern Florida.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 19 degrees at Houston, Maine, to 86 at McAllen, Texas.

Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was 7 at Grand Forks, N.D.

more fun to believe."

"When Linda Smyth got home from the mall last week, she read the book to Logan as a bedtime story. Fortunately, she said, he fell asleep before the end.

"I would have killed them if I had read that to my 4-year-old," she said out.

"That's the magic of being a child. I can read anything to them, but it was just pretending because 'it doesn't want to be there'."

# Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Dec. 6

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1989**

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989**

LOYD STORER - MAKING FARM RELATED ITEMS - BURLINGAME

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989**

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MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

Gorbachev may seek cuts in nuclear arms at Malta summit

# Ship withdrawal points to move toward bilateral restrictions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. defense officials, normally ebullient at any prospect of Soviet military cutbacks, have been unhelpfully observing a withdrawal of Soviet naval vessels equipped with nuclear weapons or propulsion from the Mediterranean Sea on the eve of the meeting there between President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The withdrawal, encompassing most of the Soviet nuclear-equipped submarines and surface ships routinely stationed there, is considered one of the most significant yet of Gorbachev's intention to pave the way for bilateral constraints on naval armaments during the Dec. 2-3 meeting.

The prospect of a dramatic Gorbachev initiative tailored for broad public appeal — perhaps a renewed declaration that the Mediterranean should be a nuclear-free zone — is "giving many of us nightmares," a defense official said last week, because the Bush administration has been opposed to any naval arms control and will likely not be inclined to make a counter offer.

To the Soviets, naval arms control clearly represents the last, unyielding step in military rapprochement with the West. Talks are already under way on strategic arms, conventional forces, and chemical weapons, while recent reforms in Eastern Europe are undermining political support for any nuclear arms control.

Naval forces remain excluded from bilateral negotiation, much less compromise, because the United States refuses to surrender its overwhelming superiority. To Moscow, this is unacceptable when parity is being negotiated in every other military sphere; to Washington, it correctly reflects each nation's location and its role in world events.

A common Pentagon joke is that the Belknop, a command ship for the U.S. 6th fleet, and the Slava, a Soviet guided missile cruiser are ideal, "neutral territory" for the Bush-Gorbachev meeting because neither country really exerts sovereignty over their navies. But the two ships provide a setting for naval arms discussions that Gorbachev will not resist, Pentagon officials predict.

In Washington, no one is more adamantly opposed to naval arms control and more successful in getting his way, than Admiral Carlisle A.H. Frost, the chief of naval operations since 1986.

A former nuclear submariner, Frost, 59, noted in an October speech at the Naval School in Leningrad that many Soviet leaders believe "the single most significant obstacle to the continuing improvement in relations... is our reluctance to entertain the inclusion of naval forces in overall arms control."

Frost told the future Soviet sailors, however, that he interpreted all naval arms constraints "as attacks on our ability to continue to accept international law with respect to freedom on the high seas." The Navy, he asserted, "must be free to operate when and where deterrence presence is required... unimpeded by restrictive sanctions."

Officials say that the Navy, under Frost's leadership, until recently blocked virtually any substantive U.S. consideration of arms control for sea-based forces. The topic was nevertheless addressed during the administration's months-long strategic review last spring, despite a memo from Bush ordering its inclusion.

Small assurances have recently appeared in this wall of resistance, under pressure from White House and State Department officials concerned about possible Gorbachev surprises at the meeting off the coast of Malta.

Various State Department officials, who are helping prepare "talking points" for the meeting, have advised, for example, that Bush be prepared to accept "discussions on so-called 'confidence-building' measures such as joint notification and observation of large naval exercises."

A September report prepared for the National Security Council staff by a former deputy assistant secretary of the Navy and ex-submarine officer, Doug Johnston, characterized such measures as the least damaging options the United States might pursue if it is forced into bilateral discussions. Other experts at the Pentagon's Joint Staff have studied expanding an existing accord aimed at avoiding accidents or incidents at sea.

Officially, the Bush administration is still hostile to these ideas. "The point is we're still not interested in naval arms control, no how, no way," a senior defense official said when asked last week about the Soviet naval withdrawal.

But some military officers recognize that the Navy "will be rolled and rolled badly if they continue to stonewall after Malta, if they refuse to play ball," one said.

"Perhaps as a sign of changes ahead, the Center for Naval Analyses, sponsored a closed meeting on naval arms control in Alexandria two weeks ago, with every participant personally chaired by Navy Vice Admiral Charles P. Earson, the deputy chief for plans, policy, and operations."

Washington, no one is more adamantly opposed to naval arms control and more successful in getting his way, than Admiral Carlisle A.H. Frost, the chief of naval operations since 1986.

A former nuclear submariner, Frost, 59, noted in an October speech at the Naval School in Leningrad that many Soviet leaders believe "the single most significant obstacle to the continuing improvement in relations... is our reluctance to entertain the inclusion of naval forces in overall arms control."

Frost told the future Soviet sailors, however, that he interpreted all naval arms constraints "as attacks on our ability to continue to accept international law with respect to freedom on the high seas." The Navy, he asserted, "must be free to operate when and where deterrence presence is required... unimpeded by restrictive sanctions."

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# High court to hear abortion cases this week

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two cases involving minors' access to abortion to be argued before the Supreme Court this week could finally prompt Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the pivotal vote on the issue, to stake out her position on abortion rights.

In previous abortion cases, O'Connor has supported but substantial restrictions on abortions but has not revealed how far she would let states go in enacting anti-abortion laws.

Last July, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, O'Connor declined to join four other justices who have made clear their position that Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 ruling establishing a constitutionally protected right to abortion, should be effectively overturned.

"There will be time enough to reexamine Roe, and to do so carefully," O'Connor said in a concurring opinion that refused to join Antonin Scalia's dissent. But Roe, she overruled explicitly and instantly.

"That time may be drawing near. On Wednesday, the justices are to hear arguments in two cases involving state laws restricting that most parents be notified before they may obtain abortions." One law, in Minnesota, requires that both parents



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

Will play pivotal role in rulings

will be notified 48 hours in advance. The other, in Ohio, mandates notification of one parent or guardian at least 24 hours before the abortion.

Since its Roe decision, the court has established an elaborate constitutional framework for laws restricting minors' access to abortions.

Under the current rulings, states that want minors to obtain parental

consent for abortions must also establish a judicial "bypass" mechanism that let a minor avoid going to her parents by proving in court that she is mature enough to make the decision on her own or that an abortion would be in her best interest.

In the Minnesota and Ohio cases, abortion-rights advocates complained that the judicial bypass procedures contained in the laws failed to meet constitutional standards. Given the court's decision in Webster and a 4 to 4 split in 1987 case involving a similar Illinois parental notice statute, most observers believe it is highly unlikely the court will find the laws unconstitutional.

In separate interviews, both Roger Ekeans of the Planned Parenthood Federation and James Bopp of the National Right to Life Committee agreed on that outcome.

But the states have seized the opportunity at the Supreme Court to ask for no judicial bypass is required at all — that nothing in the constitution prohibits a state from insisting that a minor's parent be informed before she may obtain an abortion.

The Bush administration wants the case to go further. Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr urged the court to use the Minnesota case to overrule

parents' consent to have an abortion.

No judicial bypass is necessary, the administration argued in a brief filed last month, not only in laws requiring notification, but those mandating parental consent as well.

The court's decision in the cases, Hodgson vs. Minnesota and Ohio vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health, will be significant on several levels, even if it does not accept the administration's demand to overrule Roe.

Court approval of the laws will in effect ratify parental consent in another 24 states and, in all likelihood, prompt legislatures elsewhere to consider such restrictions. That in itself would be an important development since minors account for one-fourth of all abortions.

The stakes could be even higher, however, since the decision is likely to clarify O'Connor's still-murky abortion jurisprudence. With an out-of-court settlement last week in a case involving an Illinois statute that imposed heavy regulations on abortion clinics, the Minnesota and Ohio cases make the vehicles for elucidating what O'Connor meant in Webster.

# Former bank board chair criticizes senators

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Edwin J. Gray, Sunday singled out Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for acting improperly in meeting with federal regulators on behalf of Lincoln Savings and Loan Assn., the California institution that is expected to become the mostly costly S&L failure ever.

The Senate ethics committee is investigating two meetings in April 1987 with federal regulators that were attended by Cranston, DeConcini and three other senators: John Glenn, D-Ohio, Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and John McCain, R-Ariz. The five received more than \$1 million in contributions through Lincoln's owner Charles Keating, Jr., a Phoenix real estate developer.

Asked on "This Week with David Brinkley" (ABC) whether some of the senators were "more culpable than others" Gray replied, "yes, absolutely" and specified Cranston and DeConcini.

Gray said that Cranston "after those meetings went back to Phoenix and he got \$850,000 (from Keating) for some phony voter registration projects to help him win his election." According to reports, Cranston solicited \$850,000 in corporate donations from Keating after the meetings for three voter registration projects he favored, including one headed by Cranston's son Kim.

The first check, for \$100,000, arrived a few weeks after the meetings. That November Keating donated another \$250,000 and after Cranston visited Keating in February 1988 another \$500,000 in corporate checks were sent to the group.

DeConcini, Gray said, first asked him to withdraw a new S&L regulation that would have adversely affected Lincoln and then suggested the regulation not be enforced against Lincoln until after the courts had ruled on whether the regulation was constitutional.

"Sen. DeConcini, who made the proposal has continued to stonewall and deny it," said Gray.

# Unions approve Detroit newspaper strike

DETROIT (AP) — Newspaper union members voted Sunday to authorize a strike against The Detroit News and Free Press on the eve of the newspapers' scheduled merger of non-editorial operations.

Teamsters officials said the strike was set for Thursday to give the employees time to get established under the new contract, set to go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday under a joint operating agreement first proposed in April 1986. The JOA was upheld earlier this month by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Talks between the Detroit Newspaper Agency, which will run the papers' combined operations, and

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# Satellite's demise could litter Earth with debris

By Newsday

A U.S. satellite called Solar Max will soon end its decade-long career as a top-performing scientific mission in a fiery, and potentially dangerous, plunge into Earth's atmosphere.

According to the National Space Administration, the 600-pound spacecraft has been descending at a rate of 3 miles a day, and will probably burn down through the sky by the end of the week.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Various groups watching Steed's Senate campaign

BOISE — David Steed of Idaho Falls has launched his long-shot campaign for the U.S. Senate.

He wants to take on an Idaho political institution — Republican Sen. James McClure, who hasn't lost an election for Congress or the Senate in decades.

So far, Steed has the field to himself, although reports from Idaho Falls indicate that former Bonneville County Democrat chairman Russell Webb has been looking at the race.

It's an indication that there are few Republicans or Democrats excited about the prospect of taking on perhaps the state's two strongest office-holders in the next election, McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The state's top Republican office-holders and those who have run in the past, who could be expected to make a bid for the office, aren't interested in running against Andrus.

The same is true for McClure, who hasn't had much more than token Democrat opposition since his hotly contested 1972 race against former Idaho State University president William "Bud" Davis.

That's why Steed is launching the race for the Democratic nomination. He feels his chances are as good as anyone — as long as McClure runs for his fourth Senate term next year.

If McClure should not run, and that would surprise almost everyone, then the better-known incumbent Idaho Democrats would jump in and political unknowns such as Steed would stand little chance.

In the other race, political unknowns Milton Erhart, and the conservative Francis and Rachel Gilbert are out campaigning, although most observers expect at least one of them to drop out before it comes time to formally file.

Erhart, Boise stock broker, and Fairchild, the Senate's majority floor leader, square off today in Twin Falls at a meeting sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The appearance figures to be im-



Quane Kenyon

portant to both, because if a Republican candidate can't do well in the GOP stronghold of Twin Falls, his or her prospects would appear to be slim.

There's another group watching the Steed campaign closely. It's the Idaho judiciary, which has been the target of an unremitting Steed campaign for the last few years.

Steed has been critical of the way his business bankruptcy has been handled, and at his announcement news conference this week called the federal bankruptcy system in Idaho "a pack of thieves."

He's also claimed for months that there's some sort of "good old boy" system between the lawyers and judges that gives outsiders such as himself little chance.

Steed has filed a formal complaint with the Idaho Supreme Court over a Pocatello law firm which has worked both for bankruptcy court and for some of the companies involved in bankruptcy matters.

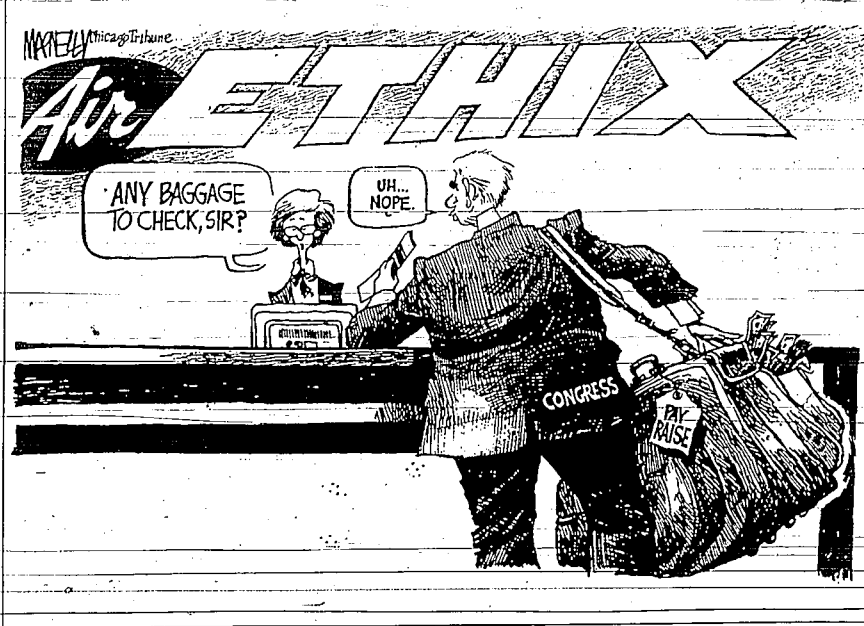
But a hearing master appointed by the Supreme Court has recommended that Steed's allegations should be handled by the federal bankruptcy system, if at all.

The Idaho Supreme Court is to issue a ruling in the matter later. Steed points to that battle as one of his strongest points. He said he has been able to battle for individual rights against the legal institution, and get changes made that he and his constituents like.

Steed has filed a motion with the Supreme Court naming those people like him were entitled to jury trials in certain matters, which wasn't the case in the past.

In any event, if Steed gets the nomination, there will be a lot of shudders in the legal-judicial community, because they know they will be the target of his campaign.

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



### Political parties misusing airwaves

It is time to move toward ending paid political advertising on television and radio.

The political parties are abusing the electorate and misusing the public's airwaves. When House of Representatives incumbents manage a 98 percent re-election rate, it suggests an unhealthy political system, one in which "out" candidates are at a tremendous disadvantage.

The democratic process is poisoned by negative advertising, but more significantly by a procedure that prevents low-budget campaigners from adequately presenting their ideas. Women, minorities and independent candidates are those most seriously disenfranchised when money is king and political action committees hold the purse.

(Since 1976, PAC campaign contributions have risen 400 percent, and most of the increase has been on the electronic media.)

Replacing paid ads with public interest artime will allow office-seekers to escape the PAC stranglehold and much of the torment of fundraising.

The \$3 billion spent on all elections in the United States last year can be cut substantially when the airwaves are open to debate. Candidates need access to voters without a demeaning dependency on the wizardry of 30-second know-nothing ads.

The Democratic National Committee's Ron Brown recently suggested that he and his Republican counterpart, Lee Atwater, should talk about setting advertising codes for the next presidential campaign. But that job belongs to

### McCarthy Coyle

the entire body politic, a body now speaking clearly but still unheard.

The parties often assign pariah status to campaigners challenging an incumbent. And the party hosts — the 4,268 branches of the PAC family — reinforce the status quo by donating 75 percent of their funds to incumbents.

Professional pals lament American apathy when millions refuse to vote. But they would do well to reflect on voter sentiment a week before last year's election — when a majority of voters said they yearned for the chance to choose someone other than George Bush or Michael Dukakis.

Surely freedom of speech becomes an oxymoron when its expression is limited only to those with the money to purchase it. Paid political advertising allows broadcasters to reduce news budgets and avoid in-depth candidate coverage.

Instead of covering issues, they report on the advertising campaign itself.

Meanwhile, politicians praise the democracy movements in Eastern Europe, South Africa and China, yet remain blinded to their own complicity in frustrating the struggle of U.S. reformers and dissidents to find a platform in a skewed political campaign process — a process organized by party bosses, certified by incumbents, paid for by taxpayers and PACs and then distorted by media wizards.

Congress should hold extensive hearings focused on the money-and-media problem and then begin unraveling this Gordian knot. Here are a few ideas that should be discussed:

- An airtime advertising formula that caps the total time any candidate can have. The candidate can choose how to divvy the time up — short spots or longer presentations — and when to air it.
- A 90-day calendar for media campaigning that ends seven days before Election Day.
- Reimbursement of the broadcasting industry — at a discounted public interest rate — for half the time used, the remainder to be donated in the public interest.
- One-on-one debates and question-and-answer sessions. If a candidate declines to participate, he can apply the time to additional ads, but his refusal to debate is made known.
- Identification of funding sources and payment to media consultants (if paid ads are allowed).
- A requirement that cable channels provide free access to candidates during the 90-day campaign period.
- A requirement that candidates make personal attacks must appear in person to make them, thus preventing repetition of the "Willie Horton" disgrace.
- Americans are exhausted by propaganda and prefer extensive democratic dialogue. Freedom of speech should not be for sale.

McCarthy Coyle is a media observer writing from Missoula, Mont.

### Gramm-Rudman not only failed, it mandated fakery, fraud

Karl Marx remarked that history does repeat itself, but if the first time is tragedy and the second is farce, I wonder what the third says each time of the Gramm-Rudman Hollings act.

Gramm-Rudman (we won't leave Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina out of this, as he has said he wants a divorce) was originally adopted in 1985 in an atmosphere of despair and frustration over persisting deficits and of posturing to prevent blame for voter for a \$2 million federal debt limit.

It set declining targets for each successive year's deficits, ending in balance for fiscal year 1991. If legislation meeting the year's target had not been enacted by the beginning of each fiscal year, the law provided for automatic "sequestrations" of cuts of roughly 1 percent in domestic and discretionary appropriations to hit the target.

In an year since Gramm-Rudman took effect has serious action been taken to deal with the deficit. In 1986, Congress hit the target for fiscal year 1987 (Oct. 1, 1986, to Sept. 30, 1987) only because tax reform was taken until Thanksgiving, with only a first-year windfall. In 1987, Congress revised the targets, so that the budget would balance only in 1993, and even so, only hit them after the stock market crash created a crisis atmosphere. The 1988 target called for hardly any reduction.

Now in 1989, action on the 1990 budget has taken until Thanksgiving, with only a claimed \$14.7 billion in deficit reduction — plus an unprecedented quantity of budgetary smoke and mirrors to provide the illusion of three times the savings. Hardly anyone in Washington believes the government will achieve the 1990 targets.

Gramm-Rudman's failure was shown most clearly by Congress' vote Nov. 7 raising the debt ceiling to more than \$3 trillion. Nevertheless, senators as different

### Joseph White

as Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., now propose to fix the process next year — by making the deficit seem larger. They want to take the Social Security surplus out of the deficit calculations, which would have the impact of raising the projected deficit for 1994 from about \$120 billion to more than \$240 billion.

Apparently, they hope a bigger task will either scare or inspire their colleagues into doing more. The Democratic report of the National Economic Commission earlier this year explained it as putting "something larger in the state than merely the performance of duty... something to stir the blood."

This is much like the coach of a winless college football team trying to pacify the alumni by scheduling the Grants. And it makes about as much sense.

Not making Gramm-Rudman bigger is not a much worse deal than the original legislation itself. The law not only failed to reduce the deficit, but virtually mandated fakery and fraud.

The sequester process — the automatic across-the-board cuts in programs — was never expected to balance the budget. The real point was to make the sequester so dumbed-down that the law would not only fail to reduce the deficit, but virtually mandated fakery and fraud.

In a fast, Gramm-Rudman is not a policy, but a hostage game; everyone is both terrorized and terrorized. Democrats, to quote Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., now House speaker, believed it was about "taking the only child of the president's official family that he really loves (the defense bud-

get), holding it in a dark basement, and sending him his car."

Reagan Republicans thought the massive, senseless and indiscriminate spending would force Democrats to accept different domestic cuts. Moderates prayed the sequester would force cuts in entitlement programs — like Social Security — and higher taxes.

Instead, Gramm-Rudman forces delay. We had massive, widely condemned "continuing resolutions" in 1986 and 1987, bundling all appropriations bills in one package as time ran out in late December.

Worse, Gramm-Rudman diverted attention from the long-term deficit to short-term targets. Before it passed, each year's budget dispute was about how various proposals would reduce the deficit a few years down the road.

Now the focus is on how to hit each year's target, thus avoiding the sequester. That has justified short-term maneuvers, optimistic projections and out-right fakery.

Politicians do not cheat because they are evil. They cheat because the alternative seems worse.

Few people seem to have focused on what a balanced budget requires. Spending cuts sufficient to balance the budget in 1993 would be equivalent to abolishing the Navy this year.

A real budget could slash a package of domestic entitlements — say, Medicaid, the Federal Highway Administration, the National Institutes of Health, Department of Education, Department of Justice and State Department.

It could also slash such balance by getting rid of 25 percent of the military and a big tax increase on incomes over \$50,000.

gasoline tax by a dollar a gallon. All these policies have huge drawbacks, and none has the political life expectancy of a snowball in Hades.

Gramm-Rudman's own history shows that the moderates' dream, a package of tax increases and entitlement cuts, cannot be forced by the sequester.

Mindless in its operation, Gramm-Rudman is an exquisite statement of priorities. The sequester allowed no automatic tax increases or Social Security cuts because the bill could not have passed if they were included. If they were not an acceptable alternative to cuts in discretionary appropriations then, why should they be so now?

The process might work if everybody valued a balanced budget so much they would sacrifice their programs and private incomes. But if that were true, Gramm-Rudman would never have happened.

It might work if people tended not to cheat when the consequences of cheating were much better than the results of honesty. No such luck.

Or it might work if people blamed themselves for the deficit. Instead, being human, they blame the other guys.

Conservatives believe the deficit was caused by the growth of social spending, so should be reduced by cutting social programs. Liberals blame Reagan's 1981

tax cut and defense buildup, so they want to reverse them. Each side expects the opposition, shocked into reality by the horror of the sequester, to give in. Naturally, no body does.

Gramm-Rudman changes no one's mind. Therefore, it can only create a cycle of cynicism in which each year's cheating and shortsightedness require more of the same to meet the next year's target. More Gramm-Rudman only ensures never evasion.

Every so often, well-meaning people do something dumb and destructive. They get in a tough situation, the facts are confused, they feel great pressure to act, and they blow it.

Politicians, who deal with tough and confusing problems, might be forgiven for misjudging Gramm-Rudman the first time around. The second time, in 1987, they had less excuse. If they adopt either the Gramm or Moynihan proposal, they deserve only our scorn.

Even in 1985, Rudman called his own proposal "a bad idea whose time has come." It is now a bad idea whose time has gone. Gramm-Rudman should not be extended. Gramm-Rudman should be repealed.

Joseph White is a research associate at the Brookings Institution.

### Letters Welcome

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



# Newly released history details internal bickering in infancy of CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, FBI and armed services hampered the Central Intelligence Agency in its infancy by bickering about authority over covert activities and other operations, according to a long-secret CIA history of the agency's early years.

The 1,000-page narrative, written in 1953 by historian Arthur B. Darling, is the first CIA document to be declassified and transferred to the National Archives for release to the public under the spy agency's historical review program.

The declassified version of Darling's history is accompanied by a note from the CIA's history staff cautioning readers that the former Yale history professor, who was the agency's first historian, had "a definite and sometimes controversial point of view."

Darling joined the State Department, the FBI, and what he terms the military establishment — especially the heads of the

military intelligence services — for much of the hardship which the early CIA (and its predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group) endured," the note says.

"The history staff also said that the late Allen Dulles, when he became director of central intelligence in 1953, reportedly ... did not concur with Darling's conclusions and ... restricted access to the history."

Darling was the agency's historian from 1952 to 1954. He died in 1971.

He wrote that sniping by the military departments began as soon as the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA, was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Brig.-Gen. John Maguire, deputy director of the OSS, told Darling that career military officers "lowered their horns" against the expert economists, geographers, historians and scientists recruited for the new spying network.

Darling conceded in his history that the military might have been justified in withholding information because the OSS "deserved part of its reputation for being a sieve."

He quoted OSS chief William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan, however, as saying it was the military men who were the "leaky boys."

In any event, Darling wrote, "They are reluctant to this moment in 1953 to give a central civilian agency intelligence which exposes their capabilities in war."

"The result has been interference with the flow of raw materials essential to the realistic estimates which should go to the makers of diplomatic, policy, and military strategy," he said.

"The Army, Navy and the Department of State were always glad to use the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services as a servant," he wrote. "They were not willing to accept it as an equal partner in final judgments."

As the war approached an end, Donovan proposed to the president on Nov. 18, 1944, that the OSS be turned into a permanent central intelligence system.

"But this was not to happen," Darling wrote. "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the armed services accepted the invitation to combat vociferously and at length. ... The Department of State proceeded with its own plan, aided and encouraged by the Bureau of the Budget and the Department of Justice."

Donovan's plan was leaked to the press and led to editorials denouncing it as a "superagency" and a "public state" and complaints in Congress that the government envisioned creating a "super-Gestapo."

President Truman disbanded the OSS on Sept. 20, 1945 and ordered the State Department to take the lead in developing a postwar intelligence network. In doing so, wrote Darling, he turned aside a Justice Department plan to make the FBI the center of the national intelligence system.

On Jan. 24, 1946, he issued a directive creating the Central Intelligence Group. It was prohibited from interfering with "internal security functions."

"Succeeding directors of central intelligence were to have a merry time with J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI," Darling wrote. "Hoover even maintained that the FBI needed posts abroad, at least in the Western Hemisphere, to protect internal security. He agreed to withdraw his agents from Latin America but was 'irate' at being required to do so, Darling said."

The Central Intelligence Group became the Central Intelligence Agency in 1947 as part of the same law that merged the War and Navy

departments into the new Department of Defense.

The subject of covert activities, which would become the most controversial part of the CIA's operations, arose later that year when the National Security Council issued a secret directive assigning the CIA the task of uncovering psychological warfare against the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Subotage and physical subversion had been high on Donovan's agenda in wartime, but Adm. Roscoe H. Hillenkoeter, the first CIA director, was reluctant to take them on and argued that Congress would have to be informed beforehand and its approval obtained.

The NSC overruled Hillenkoeter, saying Congress had already given the agency power to perform such other functions and duties related to intelligence activities affecting the national security as the National Security Council may from time to time direct."

"The decision would lead to repeated clashes between Congress and succeeding administrations, as lawmakers complained of CIA covert actions in Central America and elsewhere."

## Schools attempt to discourage drug use among students

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina school principal Ben Nesbit became suspicious when two students who had been suspended for illicit drug use passed a drug test with little trouble.

"We found out a couple of weeks ago that there's a chemical that washes drugs out of the system," said Nesbit, whose school — Spring Valley High of Columbia, S.C. — has received national acclaim for its drug-fighting efforts. The students use their systems and being tested, all the time being high."

The street name of the chemical is "Golden Seal," said District of Columbia teacher Leroy Lewis Jr., explaining the "hook" also is popular with students in the nation's capital.

"This latest student scam is proof that the war on drugs in schools is serious and must be waged in a no-nonsense but flexible manner,"

Lewis said. "Kids recognize all the problems of the system," said Lewis, a U.S. government teacher at Spingarn Senior High School. "They know how to circumvent us better than we know how to plan."

"The battle to keep the nation's youngsters away from drugs has evolved from a mere 'Just Say No' slogan, devised by former First Lady Nancy Reagan, to a threat by the Bush administration to end federal aid to schools, colleges and universities that fail to document tough policies against illegal drug use."

The tougher approach reflects the nation's growing concern with drug abuse. Statistics say that 5 percent of high school seniors drink daily and more than 60,000 adolescents ages 12 and 13 have tried cocaine.

"Young people show a faster propensity to develop an addiction and the damage by addiction can be more permanent," said Doug

Hall of the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education.

The government is expected to spend some \$500 million under the drug education program this fiscal year, about \$180 million more than the year that ended Sept. 30 in 1988, only \$33 million was budgeted for drug education.

Almost all high schools and 87 percent of elementary schools offer some sort of anti-drug lessons. The new national drug strategy says school-based prevention programs should be reinforced by tough policies on use, possession and distribution of drugs.

Schools are trying a variety of approaches with no clear trend emerging. "Success is hard to determine since so many of the approaches are new."

In Texas, football players are tested. Illinois and Delaware laws allow spot searches of students, and Delaware plans to use drug-sniffing dogs in the schools.

## HUD chief may seek line-item veto test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday he may ask President Bush to test a line-item veto on housing projects opposed by the administration but earmarked for funding by Congress.

"I am going to do everything I can to make sure that Congress does not earmark monies, including asking the president to perhaps test on a line-item veto those programs which heretofore have just been shaved down our throat by Congress," Kemp said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The HUD chief did not say which specific programs would be involved.

On Oct. 24, White House spokesman said the White House was seeking legislation on which Bush could exercise a partial veto and then allow the courts to decide whether the president acted legally. Fitzwater told reporters at that time: "We are looking for a vehicle that might be a suitable test case, but at this point we don't have one."

In response to Fitzwater's statement, congressional Democrats contended that under the Constitution, presidents do not have line-item veto authority and said any



JACK KEMP

Differs with Congress on funds

such move by Bush would quickly be challenged in court.

congressional housing proposals, the president's program — called Home Ownership Opportunities for People Everywhere, or HOPE — would not provide any money for new construction of low-income housing.

Kemp said the administration plan concentrates on promoting ownership because "at the heart of the American experience and dream is the desire to own a home and we're going to do everything we can to reorganize HUD with an eye on giving people that chance."

The Bush initiative would provide \$78 million for the homeless — to be equally matched by states, local government or private groups — for housing and support services such as social and mental health programs.

HUD officials have estimated that the United States currently has about 600,000 homeless people.

Kemp said in the television interview "I feel that we have to enlist the support of the private sector and the churches and synagogues of America. And I believe that the president's program, while perhaps modest in the sense of reaching 200,000 or a quarter of a million people, can be more than doubled by matching efforts at the state and local level."

## Number of convicts given parole jumped in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of parolees from state and federal prison sentences went up 12.5 percent in 1988 to post the largest increase of the decade, according to a recent Justice Department study.

The figures also show a significant increase — 8.7 percent — in the number of people who were on parole last year from federal prison sentences.

The 8.7 percent increase capped a five-year period during which the number of federal parolees went from 16,325 to 20,487.

Overall, the number of adults on parole from state and federal prison sentences increased from 362,748 at the start of 1988 to 407,977 at year's end, according to the study by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The increase in the overall number of parolees in 1988 was the largest since 1983 when there was a 12.6 percent hike from 224,600 to 251,708 parolees, according to


previous reports issued by the department.

There was a net increase last year from 18,346 to 20,484 federal parolees, the study said. There were 13,288 new parolees in 1988 while 14,647 ended terms of parole supervision.

Last year's 8.7 percent increase in federal parolees was sharply higher than the 6.2 percent hike in 1987.

There were also annual increases from 1.84 through 1986 ranging from 1.5 percent to 5.5 percent. The five-year period of increases followed three successive annual declines. The number of federal parolees dropped 9.7 percent in 1981, 9.4 percent in 1982 and 7.5 percent in 1983.

Benjamin F. Baer, chairman of the U.S. Parole Commission, said last year's increase is a result of a sharp increase in the number of federal inmates in the last decade. "As the prison population goes up, the number of people on parole supervision goes up."



**KMYT 11**

**6PM KMYT 11 NEWSGENE**  
6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

**7PM MAJOR DAD**  
Leasing a light to a younger man makes Mac a sore loser

**7:30 THE FAMOUS TEDDY Z**  
All know the bit from his hit single. Teddy only knows what's right

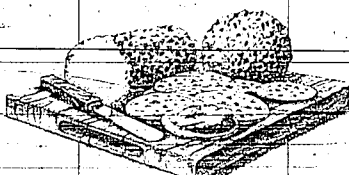
**8PM MURPHY BROWN**  
Murphy Brown and Darren McGavin in guest spots as Murphy's parents in a special one-hour episode

**9PM DESIGNING WOMEN**  
Four interior decorators give an artist a special picture of fun

**9:30 DOCTOR DOCTOR**  
Make an appointment for fun and get the light treatment

**10PM KMYT 11 NIGHTSCENE**  
10:35 M\*A\*S\*H

*Cheese balls and logs.*



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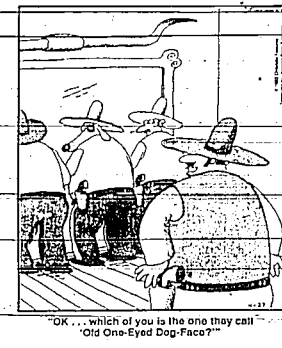
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LAUGHING AT THE NEWS TONIGHT



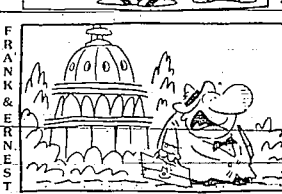
# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



OK... which of you is the one they call 'Old One-Eyed Dog-Face'?

DONESBURY  
BEEF  
BAILEY  
WZARD  
BORN  
LOSER  
FRANK



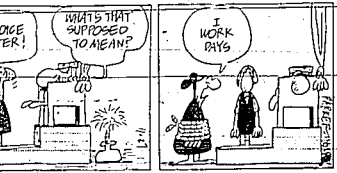
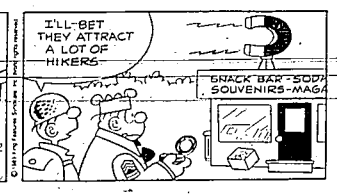
ACROSS

- Animal hips
- Strong rope
- Dear
- Culture-medium
- Anticipate
- Antidote
- Volcanic resident
- Foot pedal
- Karolina
- Basile
- Endless period of time
- Snicker
- Scorn
- Relaxed objections
- Flock plants
- Low
- Put in place again
- Supper or dinner
- Consumed
- Amphibian
- Emancipated
- Fixed into a maze
- Earth
- Germ
- Low affair
- West Berlin
- Clifton
- Midwest man
- Urge forward
- The beat
- Foot
- Din
- Dorothy's dog
- Chinaware
- Go trade
- Doctor's garden

DOWN

- Father
- Solves
- Folds over
- Supper's booty
- Victor
- Be indebted
- Good-natured
- Counts calories
- Banner
- Small tables
- Ms. Tennille
- Family circle member
- Hair color
- About
- Uplifting
- Wield
- Tanna
- Reaction for publication
- Changes
- Probs
- Use money
- Make happy
- Did a show
- Repair job
- Appears
- Doctor's prescription
- Abate
- Laborer
- Planet
- Barbecue
- Stato of mind
- Poker table
- Sign
- Marathon
- Director
- Letters

11/27/89



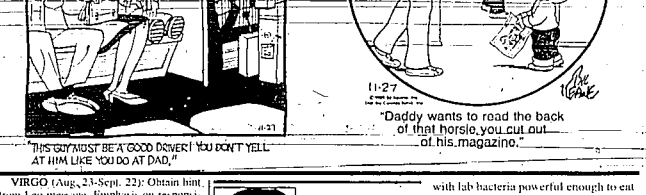
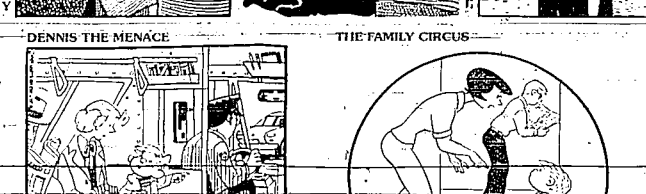
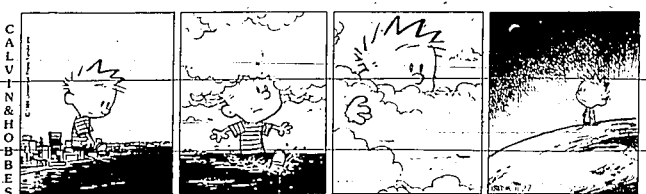
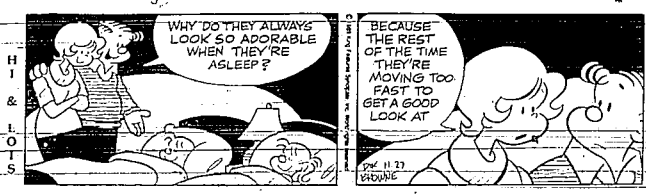
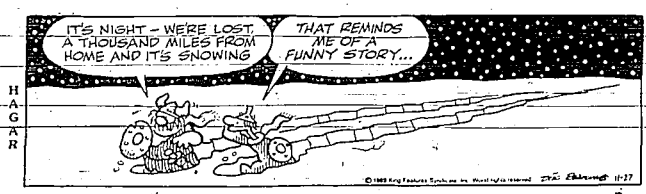
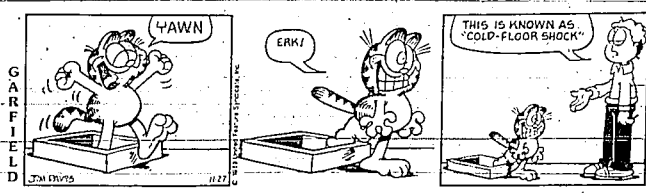
11/27/89

**Saturday's Puzzle Solver:**

MODERN DIVINE ABLE  
OPINE BOVIN PROD  
TENDERLOIN PANG  
DRE WILL ORANGE  
HASCALIS ABEL  
LLE LLE LLE  
STAIR LURE GAT  
YOLD MUTTS HARE  
AWOL AREA TITLE  
MSTELLAR SEA

11/27/89

44 Nothing more  
45 Plan  
46 Practical  
47 Army, wake-up  
48 Doctor's  
49 Sign  
50 Marathon  
51 Planet  
52 Barbecue  
53 Stato of mind  
54 Poker table  
55 Sign  
56 Marathon  
57 Director  
58 Letters



11/27/89

**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF NOVEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** you are fiery, impatient, impulsive and many times you are headstrong. You also are philosophical, a humanitarian, capable of finishing what you start. And, I don't permit you important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights marital status, home, ability to work.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accents will be settled by late afternoon. You'll know where you stand, emotionally and where money is concerned. An agent handles details, convey favorable news, suggest an objective.

**TARUS** (April 20-May 20): Legal red tape should not be cause for distress. You'll be on top of game, surprising not only others, but also yourself. Tonight you might be celebrating good fortune. Annual "X" turns plus, major role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You could be saying, "At last I have chance to show my stuff!" Means you'll communicate. Assignment received which could include re-drawing photography. Member of opposite sex wants to chat.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Individual close-to-relationships. You suddenly realize what "Wish" is fulfilled, important financial adjustment takes place. Surprisingly will be beautiful. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23): Events transpire in manner to bring you in middle of real estate transaction. Your opinion is sought by older family member. Sier clear of financial controversy. Paves, Virgo natives are in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Obtain hint from Leo message. Emphasize on responsibility, dealing, intensified relationship. Relative, recently pompous, comes down from high horse. Scenarios highlights versatile, courtesy.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Distance, language figure prominently. You no longer will be confined. Money will be obtained, strike fast, hard. You'll set pace. "Love love" will return. Aries, another Libra/Jupiter scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Take note of Lpina message. Stress independence, creativity, style. Love relationship might just be getting started. Refuse to be discouraged by minor flaws; insist on devoting to heart of matters.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intuition is on target - follow it. Older female, possibly mother, will back your desperate objectives. Secret is out, now there is nothing to fear. You'll be in charge of unique collection.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is diversity, experimentation. Scenario features travel, social activity, ways of fulfilling aspirations. In matters of speculation, stick with numbers - Gemini/Sagittarius persons in picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're firm foothold which enables you to ultimately reach goal. You'll be dealing with individuals, who could be considered "positives." You are abster, referee, umpire. Duck wild swings!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on basic issues, ability to measure, skill relating, to self-expression. You could be saying, "I love love but I don't want to go through it, again!" Answer as "Go," but proceed with caution.

**HUNGRY BACTERIA**  
Biochemists haven't yet come up with lab bacteria powerful enough to eat big oil spills, insofar as I know. But they say their research to that end has produced a dandy product to open clogged drains. And a good application treatment. And a high-tech remover of pet stains from your carpets.

**Q. What Canadian city has the mildest climate?**  
A: Victoria; B: C: Credit the Japan Current.

**Alexander Graham Bell thought you could add one word to continually putting three words into practice: "Observe, remember, compare."**

**NOAH WEBSTER**  
"The dictionary man, Noah Webster, was dead set against advertising for America whatever was English. He wanted a difference in spellings, dress, manners. Many felt it's why we drive on the right. Because the English was a quarter of a century on the left."

**First Thanksgivings of record were three days long. Not so different. Today's run four days, sort of. One to enjoy, three to get well.**

**Why do you and Linus sit on saying "city center" when the word is "water-cancer"?**

**L.M. BOYD**  
What's what

**Old sort of camel**  
Q. Any camels in South America?  
A. Vicuna, guanaco, alpaca and llama - not camels, exactly, but members of that family. Why they have no humps I don't know. Maybe they evolved humpier than the "Wort" camel; it's camel's hump shrinks when it gets hungry.

**A scholar reporting on recent sexual research contends, "All animals experience sadness after lovemaking."**

**Q. What's a "divorce ring" look like?**  
A. Designs vary. No standard has caught on. One such resembled a wedding ring with an ornamental jagged break in it. To be rejoined when the wearer married again. Such rings have been sold as talk starters - to bring the no-longer-married status out in the open.

**Odd stuff, mercury. It can be pressed through heavy steel plate.**

# Man gives up computer firm to produce eyewear for chickens

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Randall E. Wise had it all — a Harvard M.B.A., a profitable computer software company. But he sold his firm to follow a dream, a dream to one day supply contact lenses to all the world's egg-laying chickens.

Wise's red contact lenses are already on 100,000 chickens nationwide, and his company, Aniplex Inc., is growing. "Oh, sure, people laughed at first. We'd talk to investors. They'd say, 'Sounds neat—Good luck,'" Wise recalls.

But while Wise is willing to joke a little about his enterprise, he's all business when it comes to discussing the future, which he says looks sunny side up.

Before writing Wise off as a cuckoo, understand that there is a sound idea behind his scheme. Chickens become positively mellow when they see the world through rose-tinted glasses — or better yet, fire-engine red contact lenses.

Scientists aren't sure why, but a rosy outlook eliminates the pecking order among chickens, which normally tend to be pretty nasty critters. Red-eyed birds spend less time fighting and more time laying

eggs. They also eat less. According to Wise's calculations, that translates into an annual savings of at least 50 cents a chicken, or 2.5 cents per dozen eggs. With 1.2 billion laying chickens multiplied by the 20 dozen eggs each yields a year, the savings could be \$660 million.

With such benefits, Wise is sure farmers will soon flock to buy his contact lenses, which go for a modest 20 cents a pair, or 15 cents if put in bulk. The lenses can be put in place in seconds and stay in place for the life of the bird, or about a year.

"The challenge is to go out and sell the product, especially when it's new and different," Wise says. "This certainly falls into the category of being new and different."

The idea for the lenses goes back to Wise's childhood on the chicken farm his father managed in northern California in the early 1960s. Wise's dad Irvin tried to produce lenses for chickens after a salesman told him about a farm where chickens afflicted with cataracts behaved better than those with normal sight.

"But the technology didn't exist at the time for the lens to work," explains Wise, 41. "The early lenses blinded the chickens."

The elder Wise's fledgling company folded. His son went off to college, worked in the shipping industry for a time and then founded a computer software firm in Boston eight years ago that prospered.

But the chickens and the lenses were still on his mind. Three years ago he sold his company for several million dollars and set out to pursue his dream.

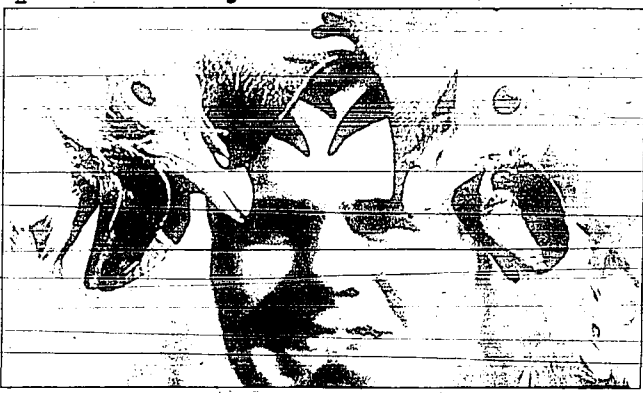
"I got out of computers because of this," Wise says. "And I still don't miss computers. I've believed in this for a long time."

Not that everything has flown smoothly since jumping from computer software to chicken eyewear.

The lenses had to be painstakingly designed so they wouldn't distort the chickens' vision or irritate their eyes. Wise keeps a jar in his office filled with hundreds of pairs of failed test lenses that look like a container of jelly beans.

"I look at that and I think 'That's all behind us,'" Wise says. "We already know a lot someone else would have to figure out."

Eventually, a usable lens was developed. Wise contracted with several small plants around Massachusetts to produce the lenses,



Randall Wise holds up birds undergoing tests. The chicken at left is wearing a clear, red lens, and field tests were conducted on farm around the country. Now, Wise says, the testing is over and it's time for his dream to fly. "I'm very confident," Wise says from his firm's small suite of offices in this affluent Boston suburb. "1990 is going to be the million-point year for us, when this really takes off."

# Fox says threats are something he has to live with

NEW YORK (AP) — Although fame and fortune have brightened the future of Michael J. Fox, the "Back to the Future" actor does admit success has a dark side.

"A few Rebecca Schaeffer was killed, people said. 'Doesn't that scare you?' Of course it scares me," Fox said, referring to the actress who was gunned down, allegedly by a disturbed fan.

"But I'm not fanatic about it," Fox said in the Dec. 4 issue of People magazine. "We lock the doors like everybody else. But what wants to live in a cocoon?"

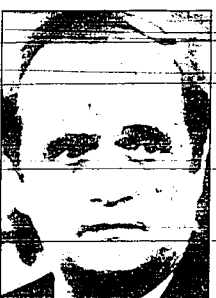
Last year, while Fox was shooting "Casualties of War" on location in Thailand, his wife, Tracy Pollan, began receiving threatening letters. The woman who allegedly wrote them is now in a California psychiatric facility awaiting trial on five counts of making terroristic threats.

"You can't just shrug it off and say, 'Well, I'm a celebrity. It comes with the territory,'" Fox said.

Fox says he has hired bodyguards; but adds: "It's key that you live a normal life as possible. I don't subscribe to the theory that you surround yourself with a phalanx of men and guns."

## Nuptial bed of Monroe, DiMaggio up for sale

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The brief nuptial bed of Joe DiMaggio and Marilyn Monroe ended 35 years ago, but memorabilia hunted can buy part of



BOB NEWHART Moves to older neighborhood

his legendary union when the couple's nuptial bed goes on the auction block.

The bed's owner said the hand-carved English oak bed once occupied the master bedroom in the Beverly Hills home that the screen star and baseball legend rented during their eight-month marriage in 1954.

It's on display at Regal Antiques of Ho-Ho-Kus, and the minimum bid is \$25,000. Shop owner June Regal says it's not a bad price for a piece of furniture with such star quality.

After all, Judy Garland's ruby slippers sold for \$165,000 and a



BLAZE STARR Finds peace in shopping mall

Marilyn Monroe brassiere sold for \$1,200, Ms. Regal said.

## Newhart buys house with stellar history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Bob Newhart is moving from his home in the fashionable Bel-Air district to a nearby residence that was once a haven for Hollywood's elite.

The star of the CBS-TV sitcom "Newhart" and his wife, Virginia, are paying \$4.2 million for the house and 1.3-acre lot, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

That price is believed to be a bargain because the house is on one of the choicest streets in the old part of the neighborhood. The two-story, country-English-style home, however, is said to require a

through going-over or even leveling down.

Boasting seven bathrooms and six baths, the house, built in 1941, is being sold by the family of the late screenwriter Walter Reisch.

Reisch wrote a 1982 letter that the home "was a regular meeting place of Hollywood's most celebrated colony and still is. Walter Slezak, Edward G. Robinson, Max Reinhardt, Ingrid Bergman, Jack Webb, Billy Wilder, William Wyler and numerous other celebrities were prominent guests."

Reisch wrote such films as "Annie Hall," starring Greta Garbo, and "The Titanic," for which he won an Oscar. He died in 1983.

## Former stripper settles down to suburban life

ELDBERSBURG, Md. (AP) — Blaze Starr, the former Baltimore stripper and girlfriend of the late Louisiana Gov. Earl Long, says she is enjoying the quiet life now, selling jewelry in a suburban shopping mall.

"I will have peace. Believe me, after 15 years around constant drums, constant noise, that's important," she said of the 57-year-old Starr.

Starr's relationship with Long, the self-described "last of the red-hot

papas," is the subject of the movie "Blaze," scheduled for release next month by Touchstone Pictures. Paul Newman plays Long and Lolita Davidovich plays the young Starr.

Starr said Long was a gentleman. "I went to dinner with Long for three months before he even kissed me."

Blaze said she met the governor in January 1959 while dancing in New Orleans. Long died in 1960 at age 65 of a heart attack in Alexandria, La., shortly after winning a Democratic runoff for congress.

## Midler calms for new Disney tear-jerker role

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-actress Bette Midler, who climbed to fame as a trash, raucous cabaret performer, gives two reasons for her avowedly sentimental role in a soon-to-be-released tear-jerker from Disney.

"My hormones are quieted down for the moment," she says in the current issue of Fame magazine. Besides, "I really couldn't say no to this because (Disney studio) paid so much money for it."

Midler stars in "Stella," a lower-class woman who gives up the daughter she loves so that the girl may have a better life. The film is a remake of the 1937 "Stella Dallas," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

"I couldn't watch the first version," she says. "It seemed pretty sentimental."

Parsons quit that job and, after a break in which she worked part-time, joined Mid-Maine, where there are frequent staff meetings and peer support.

Thomas A. Welch, a former Catholic priest who left a Boston-area hospice program after a decade of helping the terminally ill deal with the prospect of death, said he had been happy with his work but that it was too consuming to stay good at it for long.

# After 6 years, L.A.'s best sniffer retires

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His expertise has been in demand all over southern California and his success is measured in millions of dollars, but Dandy Von Sargis is retiring in January at the peak of his career.

During his six years of sniffing out drugs for the suburb of Monrovia, the 9-year-old German shepherd has been on more than 400 cases and helped seize more than \$1 billion worth of illicit drugs, said his handler, Monrovia Police Officer Rick Miglia.

"He thinks it's fun," Miglia said.

"I don't think he's ever made a mistake," said Jake Jahelka of Canine K-9 Scent Jinks, the academy that trained Dandy.

Dandy even had a hand — er, nose — in the nation's largest, most recent bust.

After setting a sniff of a cardboard box found outside a Los Angeles warehouse, he went into a snoring frenzy.

"His alert on that box was a part of the overall probable cause that

led to the search warrant," said Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Ralph Lochridge.

Officers serving the warrants on the warehouse found 21 tons of cocaine. Six people were arrested and \$12.2 million in cash was seized.

Dandy's reputation has spread so far that Monrovia has sent him to the Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, FBI, California Highway Patrol, the Secret Service and the Postal Service.

The job has had its drawbacks. Police keep Dandy celibate and on a dry-food diet so the odors of meat and female dogs won't distract him while he's working.

Life should be easier in retirement, when Miglia will keep his old partner at home.

But the rest of the department will miss the 85-pound canine. "I'm in awe when I watch him work," said Officer Scott Wiecek. "It just freaks me out."

# Burn-out syndrome hits those who help needy

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors, social workers and therapists are giving a new name to a syndrome they say is draining their ranks: "compassion fatigue."

It strikes people who take on too heavy a load of other people's burdens, leaving little time or energy for themselves. Victims become disillusioned and depressed, and often start to show cracks in their professional veneer.

"Everyone that's been affected by it, I've felt it in myself," said social worker Lydia Parsons of the Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville. "I've had other people tell me about it, about me, before I was aware of it."

Compassion fatigue is gaining recognition. A half-dozen presentations were devoted to it at a recent National Association of Social Workers conference. Dr. Edward Pollandro, of Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, said people "were hanging from the rafters" to hear his workshop on stress management.

Some hospitals are offering support programs that feature stress management classes, later staff meetings, and even daily walks through the park.

As many as 20 percent of

caregiving professionals suffer such burnout, said Dr. Lyle H. Miller, head of the Biobehavioral Institute in Boston.

Typical victims sound almost like TV stereotypes of social workers or doctors, working too much, sleeping too little, sacrificing their own lives and families for case after case. "It's the best and the brightest and the most committed and the most energetic that burn out."

Parsons is a classic example. As director of the social work department at the Redington-Fairview Hospital in Skowhegan, Maine, she was running on empty so often she couldn't do anything very well. "I always felt guilty even going for lunch, because there was

always someone waiting for me," Parsons quit that job and, after a break in which she worked part-time, joined Mid-Maine, where there are frequent staff meetings and peer support.

Thomas A. Welch, a former Catholic priest who left a Boston-area hospice program after a decade of helping the terminally ill deal with the prospect of death, said he had been happy with his work but that it was too consuming to stay good at it for long.

# Travelling Yuletide Minstrel Show

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## RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY PRANCER (G) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>HELP THE NEEDY THIS SATURDAY - A CAN OF FOOD OR GOOD TOY WILL ADMIT YOU TO SEE LAND BEFORE TIME (G) SAT 12:30 - 2:30</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13) TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>BACK TO THE FUTURE 2 (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY PRANCER (G) TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>PATRICK SWAYZE NEXT OF KIN (R) TONIGHT 9:00</p>
<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>ANIMATED FUN ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) TONIGHT 7:00</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>OUTDOOR ADVENTURE THE BEAR (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:00</p>	<p><b>LEASING CINEMA</b></p> <p>HEARTWARMING EVENT DAD (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:15</p>

# El Salvador breaks off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani suspended diplomatic and commercial relations with Nicaragua's Soviet-backed government Sunday to protest the alleged smuggling of weapons to leftist guerrillas.

Also Sunday, police arrested an American woman and said they confiscated some 80,000 rounds of ammunition, explosives, detonators and grenades stored in her house and several other locations.



CRISTIANI

The move announced by Cristiani in a nationally televised address occurred one day after military authorities discovered two light planes delivering weapons to the rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government.

One plane crashed in eastern El Salvador and army troops recovered mostly Soviet weapons, including 25 shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles. One of the missiles was U.S.-made. Three crewmen died, and the fourth was wounded.

The other plane apparently was able to unload its cargo after landing in the southern part of the country, but it was unable to take off either for

lack of fuel or other reasons and was set on fire by its crew, which then fled.

Three photographers were detained briefly by the military Sunday when they went to photograph the plane. The three are Anna Anderson of The Associated Press, Dayna Smith of The Washington Post and Daymon Hartley of the Detroit Free Press. They were held for not having permission to be in the zone of the plane.

Cristiani told a news conference relations will remain suspended until Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega "stops intervening in El Salvador" or loses in national elections Feb. 25.

Missiles and other weapons taken from the wreckage of the planes that crashed were displayed at the news conference, as Cristiani spoke, sounds of renewed fighting between automatic weapons and exploding rockets could be heard after a pause of several days.

Later, the military explained in a news release that an army patrol had sighted a group of guerrillas near a power transformer on the northwest edge of the capital and helicopters and C-47 warplanes chased them as they fled up the slopes of San Salvador Volcano.

The aircraft roared and strafed the area for several hours.

In Managua, Ortega said Sunday it gives "honor and pride" to the Nicaraguan people that the government "of assassins of priests and religious workers" in Salvador broke relations with Nicaragua.

He apparently was referring at least in part to the Nov. 10 massacre of six Jesuit priests, their cook and her daughter at a Roman Catholic university residence. Other Jesuits at the school say witnesses saw army troops enter the residence before the killings. The government has denied responsibility.

"We will demand that the international community and the peoples of the world break relations with this bloody and murderous government until they have punished the assassins of the priests and people of El Salvador," he added.

Both the United States and a succession of U.S.-supported governments here have accused Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista

government of providing secret military assistance to the guerrillas in their decade-old war for power. The Sandinistas deny it.

Saturday's discovery of the arms shipments was the first concrete evidence to back-up the Salvadoran accusations.

## Rebel offensive previews more carnage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The two deadliest weeks of the 10-year-old civil war have served only to set the stage for more bloodletting.

The battle of San Salvador — at least the first one — is over. The huge rebel offensive that began Nov. 11 failed to achieve its principal objective of persuading the government to make significant concessions in the quest for a negotiated solution.

Indeed, with the administration claiming victory and demanding war amounts to the rebels' surrender, and the insurgents promising to finish off "the mortally wounded fascist beast," Salvadorans can only expect weeks or months more of warfare of an intensity unseen since early 1981, when the rebels' first "final offensive" failed.

"This battle against ARENA is a battle that cannot turn back, a battle to sweep fascism once and for all from our country," the rebel clandestine Radio Venceremos said late last week. ARENA is the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, the governing party.

"They (the guerrillas) tried, and they lost," President Alfredo Cristiani said, proclaiming the

military defeat of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN.

The government contends its forces killed or wounded a third of the rebel army, estimated at about 7,000 full-time combatants. Most foreign journalists who spent days after day in the combat zones doubt the official claim that more than 1,000 guerrillas were killed.

The figure appears inconsistent with the relatively few dead guerrillas seen by reporters who daily compared notes on what they saw where and when.

Cristiani says the decimation suffered by guerrilla forces has been so telling that they will be capable from now on of only "terrorist" actions.

The contention is suspect, as the president, defense minister and every colonel who went on record in the months prior to the spectacular push said the same thing: that insurgent capacity had been reduced to isolated terrorist activity.

Cristiani acknowledged in an interview after the fighting waned last week that the guerrillas "are doing some things that look more like regrouping than withdrawing."

## Honduras has peaceful vote in troubled region

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Voters in this nation, stuck between two civil wars, voted Sunday for a president who will have to deal with the sticky questions of how to get rid of thousands of Nicaraguan rebels and what to do with half a million war refugees.

The turnout was early and big, as droves of people went to the polls in flag-decked trucks, buses, cars, on foot and on horseback.

"We are very optimistic. We're getting a very good turnout among our supporters," said the Liberal Party candidate, Carlos Flores, in a radio interview.

Rafael Leonardo Callejas of the National Party was a slight favorite over Carlos Flores, who represents the incumbent Liberal Party.

Flores, 39, is publisher of La Tribuna, one of the nation's leading newspapers, and was trained as an engineer at Louisiana State University. His wife, Mary, is a U.S. citizen.

Callejas, 46, comes from a landowning family and was trained as an agricultural economist at Mississippi State University.

If Callejas takes office for a four-year term Jan. 27, it will mark the first transition of power to an opposition party, since 1932. Sunday's was also the nation's third free presidential election of the decade, after years of military-dominated rule. Final results were expected late Sunday or early Monday.

## Development spending increases in 3rd world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending for the future in the Third World is rising again, especially on such things as equipment that creates new jobs, according to figures assembled from 30 countries.

On the other hand, spending is not generally up on schools to train potential workers.

Much private investment in the Third World has come from the United States and other industrial countries. During most of the 1980s all investment, public and private, had gone down in poor countries.

The newer trend was spotted by Guy P. Pfeffermann of France for the International Finance Corporation, a part of the World Bank that lends directly to businesses instead of going through governments.

Though percentage rises are small, they amount to many billions of dollars when figured against total production. The total production of Argentina, for example, was about \$73 billion in 1986. When that rose

by only 0.8 percent in 1987, it meant an increase of nearly \$600 million.

"Private investment seems to have begun to recover somewhat after reaching its low point about 1985-86," Pfeffermann wrote in a newly-published discussion paper.

Recommending that private investors take advantage of the trend, he pointed out a sharp variation in regional private investment in recent years has amounted to 15 percent of production in East Asia, 9 percent in Latin America, 8 percent in South Asia and 6 percent in Africa.

His figures show that private investment rose steadily through most of the 1970s. He dated a decline, which may now be reversed, from the "second oil shock" of 1979. That was when the revolution in Iran sent the price of oil up again. The first oil shock came in 1973 when Arab oil producers raised prices as part of their conflict with Israel. It apparently did not have as much effect.

Public investment includes spending by governments on schools, medical care, roads, harbors and other projects needed to make a country viable. In the Third World it also includes considerable money for new installations and equipment, since business people there are less likely to make that kind of investment.

Some governments in poor countries have also considered themselves socialist. They have seen a larger place for themselves in business than has been the case with most governments of industrial countries, especially in the era of such champions of private enterprise as Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher.

Third World public investment began falling in 1983, according to Pfeffermann's figures. It peaked in 1982 at 10.6 percent of the 30 countries' total production.

"It was the beginning of the Third World debt crisis," Pfeffermann said

in an interview. "After that governments found themselves having to pay out so much on their foreign debt that they cut back other spending."

By 1988, the proportion of public investment to production was down to 7.2 percent.

Pfeffermann's results were borne out by a survey of Africa released Tuesday by the World Bank. For example, the bank showed the government of Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa, spending 4.5 percent of its budget on education in 1980 and only 2.8 percent in 1987. Health expenditures were 2.5 percent in 1980 and 0.7 percent in 1987. Housing, amenities, social security and welfare — treated by the bank as a single item — were down to 1.5 percent from 6.6 percent.

Pfeffermann found public investment in Nigeria back up to 8.8 percent of production in 1988; almost twice the 4.3 percent of 1984 but still well below the 15.4 percent of 1981.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Federal funds to help with heating for poor

BOISE - Federal funds to help low-income families meet winter heating demands have been approved, Gov. Cecil Andrus' office announced today.

The program, which provides financial assistance to families meeting the qualifications is administered by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

For more information call the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

### Court rules West One Bank will provide trial transcripts

The Idaho court system is taking yet another step into the computer era in a lawsuit over a Bliss gourmet-mushroom farm.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last week that West One Bank must provide transcripts from a 13-week trial on computer disks. The mushroom farm, Bliss Valley Foods Inc., asked for the transcripts on computer disk.

West One, which lost the trial and had \$5.7 million verdict lodged against it, fought Bliss Valley's request.

But the court ruled computer-disk transcripts would promote judicial economy. The Supreme Court noted the printed transcripts would be about 12,000 pages or 40 volumes.

The mushroom farm convinced a Hailey jury that the bank acted in bad faith, accepting Bliss Valley's arguments that West One forced the farm out of business with tight credit policies.

The Idaho court system is recognized nationally for its use of computers to track judicial efficiency.

### This week at CSI

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

**MONDAY**  
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Bulk milk haulers exam will be given at 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Big Band rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CPK workshop will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in Aspen-143.

Military testing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.

Bulk milk haulers exam will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Magic Valley Chorale and Orchestra rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Student services offices and bookstore re-open November 27-30.

Drama production, "Othello," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Toyota Service School will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Re-entry Support Group meets at noon in the Taylor Building student conference room.

Health and Welfare training session will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in Canyon 131.

CPK workshop will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 101.

Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

"Othello" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

"Othello" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Women's Basketball tournament games will be at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the gym.

Men's K & T Steel tournament games will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the gym.

"Othello" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

CNA Competency Skills Test will be given from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

INEL debate will be at 2 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Women's Basketball tournament games will be at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the gym.

Men's K & T Steel tournament games will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the gym.

"Othello" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SUNDAY**  
Theisen Motors and Roy Raymond car show will be from noon to 6 p.m. in the Expo Center.

CSI Winter Choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Claimants find laws complex Small Claims Court disappoints

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Judge R. Michael Redman threw his black-robed arm in the air.

"Does anyone else want to join this argument?" he asked.

In the courtroom gallery, several people apparently did. Front the counsel table, where two farmers sat, through the first two rows in the courtroom gallery, where their friends sat, hands were waving in the air and a heated discussion was taking place.

It was the case of the \$373 straw stack. The farmer who bought the straw said was stacked in the wrong place. The farmer who sold the straw said the original spot was too muddy.

An argument started. The farmer-stack or said he would take the straw back, then changed his mind and sued.

Welcome to Small Claims Court, where the decourt that usually surrounds court proceedings breaks down into occasional bedlam.

"The whole thing was over so fast, it was done before I could counter the argument," Bob W. Thornborrow said. Thornborrow, of Buhl, sold the straw that led to the \$373 small-claims suit, which he lost.

It's no television "People's Court" with carefully-crafted scripts-in fact, Redman and other judges say it's a headache. Far from simple, it doesn't live up to people's expectations, they say.

"Unfortunately, we've sold the public a bill of goods," Redman said in an interview.

The crux of the problems encountered in Small Claims Court is the interplay of complex laws with small damages. In Idaho, small-claims lawsuits must involve damages less than \$2,000. Lawyers can't



Times-News photo MIKE SALSHURY

Judge R. Michael Redman says Small Claims Court is a headache and it doesn't live up to people's expectations. He says the court is a headache and it doesn't live up to people's expectations. He says the court is a headache and it doesn't live up to people's expectations.

represent the parties in an action. In tenant-landlord law, for example, a complex set of statutes regulates rental disputes-usually involving only a few hundred dollars.

"They're stuck with the rules of law and they don't understand them," Redman said. And he's in the position of telling small-claims litigants about the law they don't understand or like.

"I'm stuck with it just like they are," he said. During one recent session Redman decided that a couple that couldn't

get a title from a car dealer for several months, it was lost and the replacement floated around for several months - couldn't collect for repairs. The couple tried to sell the car but couldn't because of the title problem and eventually had to

See COURT on Page B2

## Symms shrugs off criticism over trading habits

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Characterized by The Almanac of American Politics as "center-vestal-and-flamboyant," Idaho's junior senator carries that political label into his financial life.

Although Sen. Steve Symms has taken the heat from the media for his commodities trading activities for more than a decade, a 1988 financial disclosure report indicates his passion for silver, soy beans, wheat and sugar has not cooled.

Symms reported a net gain of \$56,411 on three commodity accounts last year. Records of his trading activities represent a labyrinth of buy and sell orders - often executed daily.

His speculation in the silver market often results in losses, but Symms continues to be bullish on silver.

Over the past decade the senator has drawn fire for sponsoring legislation that affects commodity and precious-metal prices - yet he repeatedly dismisses such criticism.

"It's ludicrous and baseless to charge that I can influence commodity markets," Symms has said in various published reports.

In addition to income from commodity trading, Symms' discloses multiple stock transactions with sales ranging from \$11,000 to \$45,000 and stock purchases somewhere between \$36,000 and \$130,000.

Symms also earned some money between \$151,000 and \$183,000 in 1988 from his

## POLITICS BY THE NUMBERS

Who's financing our lawmakers?  
Second of three parts.

Senate salary, speeches, partnership in the Boise Air Service and interest on other investments.

Like other members of Congress, Symms supplements his Senate salary with earnings from speeches and personal appearances. He builds his campaign war chest with contributions from special-interest groups.

Now some of his colleagues are changing the rules.

Earlier this month, the House passed a comprehensive salary and ethics package that raises members' salaries by 35 percent - to more than \$120,000 in the next 13 months - but will prevent members from collecting additional honoraria income from speeches and personal appearances.

Somewhat reluctantly, the Senate followed the House's lead. In a late-night vote, members agreed to a compromise bill to increase their salaries by \$8,900 and gradually, over many years, phase out the much-criticized honoraria system.

Idaho's senior senator, James McClure, voted to block the plan.

Although Symms has spoken against pay-raise proposals and voted against a 51 percent salary hike in February, he favored the latest package.

Symms explained his change of mind on a live TV question-and-answer program originating from the Capitol last week.

"What's happened is, the speaking fees are being done away with, and the pay raise isn't a pay raise, it's just a change in who pays," Symms said.

The senator could not be reached for further comment, despite several telephonic calls, during the preparation of this series. The day before the Senate vote, Dave Pearson, Symms' press secretary, said the senator didn't see the pay raise/ethics package as "much of an issue."

"He hasn't had a lot to say about it, to tell you the truth," Pearson said.

Even so, the latest salary and ethics reforms tied to that raise will have an effect on Symms' financial portfolio as well as on the finances of the rest of Idaho's congressional delegation.

The following is a summary of Symms' 1988 personal financial report, filed as required by law with the secretary of the Senate:

**Personal finances**  
Salary:  
Symms' Senate salary was \$89,500 in 1988. He opposed a proposal to raise congressional pay earlier this year, suggesting instead that the pay increases be tied to

See SYMMS on Page B1

## Steve Symms

51 years old  
1960: Received bachelor's degree in literature from the University of Idaho  
1972: Elected to the House of Representatives, served four terms  
1980: Elected to the U.S. Senate  
1986: Re-elected in 1986

## Committee assignments

- Budget
- Finance
- Subcommittee on Energy and Agriculture Taxation, Interdepartmental Trade, Taxation and Debt Management
- Environment and Public Works
- Subcommittee on Nuclear Regulation, subcommittee on Superfund, Ocean and Water Protection, subcommittee on Water Resources, Transportation-Infrastructure
- Joint Committee on Economics
- Subcommittee on Economic Resources and Competitiveness, Fiscal and Money Policy, Investment, Jobs and Prices

## Canadian rights affect region's energy surplus

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's electric rates may rise or fall with the outcome of negotiations over Canada's share of power generated on the Columbia River.

The actual impact on Idaho is "hard to know at this point," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

But if Canada decides it wants to keep its power in Canada, the region would wipe out the energy surplus in the Pacific Northwest.

"We are going to participate in the negotiations to try to insure there aren't any adverse consequences that flow down to Idaho," said Joe Miller, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Canada has a half share - known as the Canadian Entitlement - in increased power generated by U.S. dams as a result of storage dams in Canada. The power was sold to U.S. utilities for a 30-year period.

The sale of the Canadian Entitlement will expire in three increments beginning in 1998, but the agreement requires an operating plan to be in place six years before the expiration - by 1992.

Idaho has been invited to participate in preliminary negotiations of the entitlement, and Higginson has been asked by Gov. Cecil Andrus to represent Idaho in those negotiations.

"He is certainly one of the foremost water experts in Idaho," said Mark Johnson

speaking on behalf of Andrus.

Higginson will meet with other water experts and representatives of the Bonneville Power Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation to hammer out a new agreement for the entitlement.

The entitlement is an important result of the Columbia River Treaty, signed in 1961 and ratified in 1964. The treaty brought cooperative management of the waters of the entire river system, which includes the

The treaty grew out of needs for flood control and increased power generating capacity following World War II.

The Columbia is born of ice fields in the Canadian Rockies, and nearly half its course runs through British Columbia.

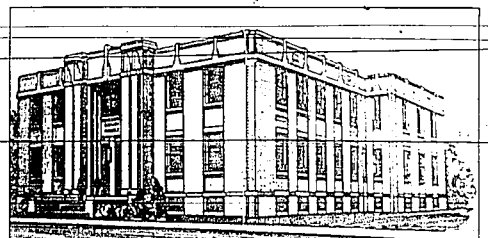
In June 1948 the river rose to a record 548,000 cubic feet per second at the Canada-U.S. border. The resulting flood wiped out a Portland suburb.

Officials also realized that increased storage on the upper reaches of the river would greatly increase year-round output of the hydroelectric dams on the river.

Duncan, Keenleyside and Mica dams in Canada and the Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana, constructed as result of the treaty, enabled 11 downstream dams to produce an additional 2,060 megawatts of power.

By treaty Canada was entitled to half that power, or 1,030 megawatts of generating capacity. The Canadian government decided

See CANADA on Page B2



The Jerome courthouse was dedicated in 1939

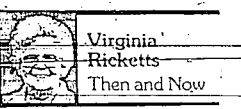
## Jerome courthouse marks 50th birthday

Jerome County has celebrated two anniversaries this year - its 70th year as a county and the golden anniversary of its courthouse.

The county - first of the 43rd state - was created Feb. 8, 1819. As with all new counties, the first offices were in business buildings in the county seat until a courthouse could be built. Unlike most Idaho counties, though, it took 20 years for Jerome County to obtain a courthouse.

The county's first board of commissioners, named two months for \$25 a month on the second floor of the First National Bank Building for the clerk of the court, assessor and treasurer. Located

See RICKETTS on Page B2



# Caldwell man builds multi-use plane for global travel by French explorer

CALDWELL (AP) — The Explorer Project, a four-year odyssey that will take French explorer Hubert de Chevigny to the ends of the earth — is less than 12 months away from its maiden voyage out of a Caldwell hangar.

"This airplane isn't just real-use-of-air today; man knows the earth very well, but this is a new way to make exploration," de Chevigny said about The Explorer, a one-of-a-kind five-in-airplane now under construction at Avid Flyer Inc.

"I don't think there's a lot of people on this earth who could draw this airplane and build it," de Chevigny said about the aircraft's creator, Dean Wilson of Avid Flyer.

"This airplane isn't just real-use-of-air landing, so the concept of the plane is brand new," he explained. At the same time Dean is making an airplane, he is also making a boat, house and cottage.



Dean Wilson and French explorer Hubert de Chevigny inspect plane

Wilson and de Chevigny first discussed the project during a chance encounter at the nationally-known Oshkosh, Wis. Air Show in November 1986.

Further discussions, however, did not begin until summer 1987 after de Chevigny returned from a record-setting expedition to the North Pole in one of Wilson's aircraft built for the trip. De Chevigny flew 1,398 miles, from Canada's Resolute Bay in the Northwest Territories.

De Chevigny piloted the bright yellow aircraft for 27 hours using a satellite navigation system. The trip took over a period of 15 days, which included six stops on the ice before landing at the North Pole on May 4, 1987.

"It would scare the hell out of me flying to the North Pole — it's a very long time from (inhabited) land," said Wilson, 54.

"When Hubert first asked if I could build him an airplane that would go all the way to the North Pole I thought his chances were near zero," he confessed. "I think the guy is very brave."

For the Explorer Project, Wilson, a crew of subcontractors and six

full-time Avid Aircraft, Inc. assistants began constructing the unique aircraft last year.

The Explorer's fuselage is constructed of steel tubing, its wings are made of wood and its hull is fiberglass. Wilson expects to finish construction by summer 1990.

"I spend every waking moment thinking about this airplane," he said.

Day-to-day communication concerning the Explorer Project between the two men is usually accomplished over FAX machines, but de Chevigny has made six trans-Atlantic crossings to attend to specific details.

Wilson noted the Explorer will yet receive medical and sponsorship negotiations currently are under way in the United States and France.

"The Explorer, which will house five people at a time during de Chevigny's four-year expedition, measures 40 feet in length and has a 64-foot wingspan. It will be able to carry a 1.6-ton payload."

Wilson noted the Explorer will come equipped with outside camera mountings and removable side windows for photograph taking and comfort in the tropics. Kitchen and

toilet facilities are included.

A portion of the Explorer's belly will be made from removable high-impact glass to enable explorers and international media representatives to visually examine and photograph coral reefs, fish for dinner or scuba dive directly from the aircraft.

A small outboard motor can be attached for taxiing into harbors.

The Explorer's floor is designed to remain level when the aircraft is in water and its large wingspan and powerful standard gasoline-driven engine enable it to take off and land on very short runways.

Wheel, ski and pontoon mounts will permit the Explorer to land on almost any surface — from the Himalayan Mountains to the Mojave Desert to the Dead Sea — as de Chevigny explores the "world's most inaccessible" nooks and crannies.

"Never has a plane been built to live inside. This is the first, and I think this is only the second one able to land on all surfaces," said the 40-year-old French explorer.

"I don't want to be landing in big airports," de Chevigny stressed.

"The philosophy behind this is to bring my house into the most beautiful parts of the world."

## On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.
- MONDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Fifth Thursday, no meetings scheduled.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

at the southeast corner of the main intersection of town, the first floor of the former bank building is occupied today by Present and Craig Insurance Agency.

The commissioners accepted the invitation of the city to house the probate judge and sheriff in the City Hall at no charge. The county superintendent of public instruction was allowed \$5 a month to find a room to rent.

Six weeks later, the county consolidated the offices to the second floor of the post office building beside the North Side Inn, which was rented for D. A. L. Herrison. Then in 1924, the offices were moved to the Jerome National Bank building — now the First Security Bank building — where they stayed for the next 15 years.

After purchasing half of Block 57 from the Jerome Independent School

District No. 33 for \$24,000, the commissioners had Idaho Falls architects Sundberg and Sundberg design a courthouse for the county, resulting in a building that was an excellent example of the Art Deco style.

Paul Kartzke, whose home was the first one built in Jerome in 1907, was given the contract to build the \$90,000 structure — which was funded through bonds and a Works Progress Administration grant. Mr. Kartzke, who constructed many buildings in the valley, retired after completing the courthouse.

The officers moved into the new courthouse in September 1939; and then on Dec. 6, 1939, the building was officially dedicated. Among the guests at the dedication was Russell E. Shepherd, the man who bonded the judges' had said to the valley in 1914 to stabilize what was a very untenable situation for their irrigation projects when the Kuhn brothers

went into receivership. Another guest was 2nd District Congressman Henry Dworshak, who later served in the United States Senate.

During World War II, a civil defense look-out tower was constructed on the roof of the courthouse and faithfully manned by volunteers whose only access to the roof was via a steep ladder hidden in a tiny closet on the second floor.

In 1974, the same architectural firm of Sundberg and Associates designed the law enforcement annex. The addition they designed introduced so little on the original building and complemented it well enough that it was one of several courthouses selected two years ago to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

## Court

Continued from Page B1

repair the sunroof and fuel injectors.

The couple couldn't collect because they had no title. They had more money by not having the title than they would have if they had had it.

Ruled that a man who sued over a car and couldn't collect. Even though the repairs could have been caused by faulty repair work, the man couldn't prove it.

"I hate car-repair cases with all my heart and soul," Redman told his attorney before the trial. "There has to be specific proof of liability. This case doesn't even come close."

The system, at least in judges' eyes, doesn't work well.

"Without serious modifications, the Small Claims Court is a disservice to the public," Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback said.

Redman argues that binding arbitration would more appropriate for most cases.

"Get some guy who has a good sense of fairness," Redman said.

"He'd look one guy in the eye and say, 'You look like an honest man and you win.'"

One exception — where Small Claims Court is effective — is simple collection action, Redman said. The court is effective for businesses trying to collect bad debts, and is used by Westland Motors President Gary Storer said he uses Small Claims Court about twice a month — though only as a last resort.

"It's the last place a dealer wants to go to collect," he said. "We try many phone calls and even set them up on a budget plan if we can."

"I think Idaho's Small Claims Court is pretty well run," Storer said.

But the complexity of the law and the absence of lawyers makes judges' small-claims job tough.

"It puts the judges in the impossible position where they have to be attorneys for both sides and the judge," Redman said.

"The thing that bothers me the

most of all is that a lot of people leave dissatisfied," Redman said. "If they want them, it was the law that got them."

For people who choose Small Claims Court, Redman recommends getting their ducks in line before entering the courtroom.

Liaisons should gather all documents pertaining to the case, he said, and write out a description of the situation. Then, think of the most convincing points to argue.

"I don't try to be objective about what the guy on the other side says," he said.

Even if judges aren't satisfied, the popularity of Small Claims Court indicates the public is. Thornbrow said, he would consider using small claims again.

"Our first two do anything at all — hand-shake or your word," he said. "If somebody doesn't hold to that, it's your only recourse."

## Canada

Continued from Page B1

to sell its entitlement to a compendium of U.S. utilities — known as the Columbia Storage Power Exchange — for \$254 million for 30 years from the date benefits began.

The first benefits from the upstream dams began in 1968 when the Duncan Dam was completed. It was followed in 1969 by Keenleyside and by the Mica Dam in 1973.

The entitlement will revert in Canada in three increments — in 1998, 1999 and 2003 — 30 years after the dams began producing downstream benefits.

Renegotiations of the sale of the power may be one of the most important Pacific Northwest energy issues in the next decade, according to Jan Packwood, vice president for power supply with Idaho Power Co.

Canada has expressed interest in keeping that power at home, and

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority or B.C. Hydro — formed a subsidiary called British Columbia Power Export Corp. — or POW-EREX — to develop projects and markets for long-term exports to the Northwest and California.

Implication for Idaho range from increased power rates as a large block of power is removed from the area's power supply to the creation of a market for excess power generated in Idaho.

Though Idaho will keep an interested eye on the negotiations, they may amount to nothing more than a reallocation of power, Higginson said.

But if a new agreement places restrictions on flows in the Snake River "then we'd definitely have an interest," he said.

With the impending possible dis-

appearance of the region's energy surplus, conservation is becoming more attractive, Miller said. In fact, it may in the long run be more vital to the energy supply than the Canadian entitlement.

"The extent to which we are successful at energy efficiency and conservation may be the most important energy issue of the next decade," he said.

## Obituaries

**Elizabeth S. Thomson**  
RUBERT — Elizabeth S. Thomson, 78, of Rupert, died recently near Arco.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

**Jesse Antos Smith**  
BURLEY — Jesse Antos Smith, 68, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, at his home in Burley.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**C. Robert Taylor**  
BURLEY — C. Robert Taylor, 83, Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Maudie Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**BALDWIN** — The graveside service for Goble Bracken, 91, of Twin Falls, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Howland Cemetery. Burial will follow at the Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Matthew James Kant, 15, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will follow at the Howland Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The family suggests memorials to the Gooding High School athletic fund.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The funeral for Blanche Boatman, 68, of Mountain Home and formerly of the Buhl-Carleton area, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home at Mountain Home.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Lloyd Alvin Hines, 76, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop's Counselor Vaughn Stecker officiating.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Margie Drake, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Ward LDS Chapel on Main Street with Bishop David Davis officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Twin Falls Crematory in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The chapel service for W. Douglas, 61, of Coos Bay, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Nov. 29, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Harold L.

**BALDWIN** — The funeral for Fredrick Lee Durham, 39, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Robert Metz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**FILER** — The funeral for Freddie Lee Durham, 39, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Robert Metz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**FILER** — The funeral for Walter J. Matthews, 78, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Robert Metz officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A memorial service has been established with Donald Martens and Wayne Jappels as coordinators. Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Rx** Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Prescription for Good Health

Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900.

You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment. If you are 45 years of age or older and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a free x-ray. Call the Women's Health Center for information at 737-2900.

Refresher Childbirth course \* Monday, November 27, 7:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

One night class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.

Community CPR Course \* November 28 & 30, 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.

"Heart Healthy Holiday Hors d'Oeuvres" \* Wednesday, November 29, 12 noon - 1:00 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.

Special luncheon presentation by Jane Slickers, R.N. Cost: \$5 — includes lunch. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

Festival of Trees \* November 30 - December 3, in the old Sears Building, Downtown Twin Falls.

**Gala Opening on November 29, 7:00 p.m.**

Featuring complimentary wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres, entertainment, and a silent auction of trees. Tickets (\$12.50 each) available at the door or from the MVRMC Foundation (call 737-2480).

**Festival Hours: Thursday - Saturday, November 30 - December 2 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, December 3, from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

Enjoy the holiday decor, entertainment, and food items presented at the Festival by the MVRMC Foundation to raise funds for the medical center. Admission: \$1 per adult — 50¢ per child.

Remember Someone Special — Light-up-a-Life on Our MVRMC Hospice Memorial Tree in Front of the Medical Center this Holiday Season.

MVRMC Home-Hospice Services will sponsor a memorial tree at the hospital during the holiday season. For your donation (\$10 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the hospital chapel. Call 737-2500 to make your memorial gift.

Community CPR Course \* December 5 & 7, 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.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Kimberly Anderson, Mrs. Charlene Bova, Mrs. Chris Handy, Mrs. Vance Lehmann, all of Twin Falls, and Darrell Mann of Burley.

**Released**

Hannah Marie Hart and Mrs. Barry Knobloch, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Kehoe and Mrs. Monte Melker and daughter, both of Buhl; Mrs. Norman Dayley and son of Abing; Gerald Moez of Rupert; and Mrs. Traves Lee Tappan and daughter of Filer.

**Births**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lehmann, both of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Handy of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Ada Marell of Burley; Jay W. Trzetter and Betty Johnson of Heyburn; Richard Nelson of Filer.

**Released**

Marna Graham, of Rupert; Jeffrey Stearns of Paul; Justin Temple of Rupert; Kay Thurston of Heyburn.



# World

## Returns show opposition leading in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Opposition parties forged ahead of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in parliamentary elections that will determine the fate of the world's only democratically elected dynasty, results showed Monday.

"The Congress Party is no longer going to be the majority in the next government," state television declared.

Following the bloodiest vote in modern India's 42-year history, tallies showed the governing Congress Party leading in more races than any single opposition party but trailing the combined total of opposition parties. It was filling short of enough seats to form the next government without entering a coalition.

Voting started Wednesday in most of India's 25 states and seven federally governed territories. By the time polling ended Sunday in the states of Punjab, Bihar and tiny Sikkim, at least 116 people had been killed in election-related violence.

The election also was marred by widespread ballot-rigging, voter intimidation and murderous assaults that prompted the election commission to order re-votes Monday in one-fifth of the country's 390,000 polling booths — including about 18 percent of the booths in Gandhi's own constituency of Amethi.

According to the television's "trend reports," based on incomplete counting of 382 of 524 constituencies, Congress was ahead in 151 races while major opposition parties led in a total of 190.

The election was seen as a referendum on Gandhi's leadership since he assumed power in 1984 amid hopes he could lead India toward a new age.

While the Congress Party was expected to sweep the southern states, it appeared to be in serious trouble in the north — its traditional stronghold. Congress still could emerge as the single largest party, making it the likely choice to try to form the next government of the world's largest democracy. But it would be forced into an uneasy alliance with Hindu fundamentalists or the Communists.

The National Front, led by former Gandhi ally Vishwanath Pratap Singh, was leading in 90 contests.

The right-wing Hindu Bharatiya Janata Party, or Indian People's Party, which had only two seats in the last Parliament, led in 76 races. The Communist Party of India-Marxist was ahead in 24 contests.



AP Laserphoto  
Opposition supporters cheer over news of polling gains.

## President demands stop to Aoun's challenges

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Newly elected president Elias Aoun, asked Sunday on French television whether he would surrender territory controlled by his 20,000 troops, said: "No, I will defend myself."

The warning came after Parliament approved a new Cabinet that pledged to extend its control over all Lebanon, including the Christian enclave controlled by Aoun.

"If (Aoun) persists, I must say with much regret that he will have to bear the consequences," Hrawi told reporters in this Bekaa Valley town, where he has established temporary headquarters while Aoun refuses to leave the official presidential palace.

"He still is the general of the army, perhaps far no more than 48 hours, after which, if he stays, he will become an officer of this army," Hrawi said. "You will know the name of the new commander of the army by Wednesday morning."

Some parliamentarians speculated Hrawi would resort to military means if Aoun was not forced out by diplomatic pressure.

Hrawi, a 64-year-old Maronite, was elected Friday to succeed President Rene Mouawad, who was assassinated Nov. 22 — only 17 days into his term.

Hrawi put himself on a collision course with Aoun by dismissing the general's military Cabinet before dawn Saturday and forming a national unity government with members from Lebanon's seven major sects.

Aoun, asked Sunday on French television whether he would surrender territory controlled by his 20,000 troops, said: "No, I will defend myself."

During the interview at his bunker in the presidential palace at Baalbek, Aoun speculated that Mouawad was killed because he refused to order an attack on Aoun's forces.

He denied responsibility for the assassination and said he sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "to help us discover who is the author" of the killing.

Parliament approved the new Cabinet during a session in the Park Hotel in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley town of Choura, 23 miles east of Beirut. Hrawi has made temporary headquarters at the hotel.

All 43 deputies in attendance voted for the 14 men from all major sects who will try to end the 14-year-old civil war.

Addressing the session before the vote, Prime Minister Salim Hoss pledged his government will seek to "re-establish state authority, law and order on all Lebanese territory" under an Arab League-brokered peace plan endorsed by Parliament in Taif, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 24.

Aoun rejected the accord, which cleared the way for the presidential election, because it did not guarantee a timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

## S. Korean police storm campus to block protest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of riot-police firing tear gas stormed a college campus Sunday to block a rally by radical students and workers seeking the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo. They arrested 500 protesters.

Police blocked minor protests at three colleges in the southern cities of Pusan, Masan and Taegu, officials said. Students fought police with firebombs and rocks after being

blocked from marching off the campuses, they said.

Riot-troopers in green combat fatigues and black visored helmets stormed the campus of Yonsei University in Seoul just before protesters were to start a rally organized by five radical groups.

About 2,000 troopers were deployed around the campus to block the demonstration.

They chased students across the campus, tearing down posters and smashing loudspeakers, chairs and the podium for the rally. Police banned the rally as a threat to public order, but 1,200 people turned out anyway.

Hundreds of masked students armed with firebombs and clubs battled police for several hours after the troops attacked. Police armed vans with tear gas launchers fired barrages of tear gas bombs to drive protesters back.

"Let's unite to terminate the Roh Tae-woo regime!" protesters shouted.

Police officials, who refused to be named, said about 500 protesters were arrested in Seoul, most as they headed to the rally. The officials said most of the detainees would be released after being questioned.

## Polish premier attends service at massacre site

KATYN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki of Poland led a prayer service Sunday in a snow-covered forest where 4,300 Polish officers were killed during World War II in a massacre most Poles blame on the Soviets.

Night had already fallen when Mazowiecki's voice sounded through the forest 400 miles east of the Polish border.

"Let them be in peace," he said as he stood in front of a 26-foot-tall wooden cross that marks the site of the slayings.

Mr. Mazowiecki and other members of his Solidarity-led government, the Roman Catholic Mass at Katyn during their first visit to the Soviet Union was a national obligation.

In a speech at a Kremlin dinner on Friday, Mazowiecki said that in order for there to be true friendship between the two nations, the full story of the massacre must be told.

In August, Mazowiecki formed the first East bloc government not led by Communists, a move the Soviets sanctioned.

Mazowiecki told a Moscow news conference that he raised the issue of Katyn when he met Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday.

The Polish leader said, "Mikhail Gorbachev knows the meaning this has for us, and we expect a clarification of this problem will occur."

Mazowiecki laid a wreath in front of a long stone monument which pays tribute to the Polish officers. The monument says, "To the victims of fascism. Polish officers shot by Hitlerites in 1941."

## Beijing's Communist party bars private entrepreneurs

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing's Communist Party has barred private entrepreneurs from joining its ranks in the latest move to purge those working outside the state-controlled system.

The Beijing Daily reported that municipal party officials, in a three-day meeting ending Saturday, decided that private businessmen and those who earn livings by using the labor of others will not be allowed to become party members.

The new regulation, proposed by Organization Department chief Chen Guannwen, also states that private entrepreneurs, who are already party members, must strictly observe party line and thought.

"They must use their profits for public benefit, carry out tasks assigned them by the party, and pay party fees in accordance with their real incomes."

The Saturday report did not say how many private entrepreneurs belonged to the party, but their numbers are believed to be negligible.

The Communist Party nationwide has 48 million members, less than 5 percent of the population. Most members are workers, farmers and bureaucrats.

The nation's 12 million private entrepreneurs, mostly running small firms, market clothing and food stalls, have generally stayed out of politics.

... Back by popular demand!

# '89

## Christmas Memories

An easy-to-carry, easy-to-keep booklet containing the more popular Christmas Carols, favorite festive recipes and holiday traditions. It's one of the most popular publications of the year, and will be distributed again this year on December 5th.

**Don't fly out of town for the winter ... WITHOUT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!**

This winter, when the temperature drops and you decide to depart for warmer weather ... **TAKE US WITH YOU AT HALF PRICE.** That's right, if you currently subscribe to The Times-News and plan to be "out of the cold" this winter, you are eligible to have a winter mail subscription for only half the cost of regular home delivery.

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**CALL OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AT 733-0931 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

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... keeping you informed.

**10,000 EXTRA COPIES TO DISTRIBUTED.**

"Christmas Memories" will be distributed in the regular edition of The Times-News as well as an extra 10,000 to civic groups around the valley. These groups will include churches, scouts, girl scouts, lodges, granges and families who request the free booklets.

**What a nice way to send your Christmas greetings to all Magic Valley customers from your business.**

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... ask for Billie or Cheryl. **The Times-News**





# Basketball Week

□ NFL C3  
□ Scores and stats C4

C

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, Nov. 27.

Sunday's scores

### Football

**NFL**  
New York Jets 27, Atlanta 7  
Buffalo Bills 24, Cincinnati 10  
Indianapolis 10, San Diego 6  
Hereshey 20, Minnesota 19  
Kansas City 34, Houston 14  
Philadelphia 30, Miami 14  
Denver 17, Seattle 14  
Los Angeles Raiders 24, New England 21  
Tampa Bay 14, Phoenix 11  
Washington 30, Chicago 14  
New Orleans 17, Los Angeles Rams 7

### Sports slate

**Today**  
PREF GIRLS BASKETBALL  
Shoshone at Wendell, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

11 p.m. - Philadelphia vs. NFL Football, New York to 4:30 p.m.ESPN

### Briefly

**Manley says he has a problem with drugs**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dexter Manley, admitting in public for the first time that he has a drug problem, said Saturday he will not dispute the indefinite suspension he received from the NFL and will attempt to rejoin the Washington Redskins within a year.  
"I have made a grave mistake and showed extremely poor judgment by slipping up and using drugs," Manley said, his voice wavering as he read from a prepared text.  
Manley, a former Pro Bowl defensive end, was banished from the league last week for a third violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy. While he did not specifically say he used cocaine, his statement inferred as much; previously, he had only admitted to having a problem with alcohol.  
"Everything I have worked so hard to achieve has been destroyed by my senseless behavior," he said. "Like so many unfortunate people in the world, I underestimated the tricky and insidious nature of this disease."

**Free agent Gary Pettis agrees to Texas' terms**  
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Free agent outfielder Gary Pettis has agreed to a three-year contract with the Texas Rangers.

The 31-year-old Pettis, a three-time American League Gold Glove, batted .257 with one home run, 18 RBIs and 43 stolen bases in 119 games with Detroit in 1989.

He tied for fourth in the American League in stolen bases, was ninth in walks with a career-high 84 and led the Tigers with a .375 on-base percentage.

Despite missing the first 34 games of the year with a sprained left thumb, he had 125 putouts and was the only major league outfielder with more than 500 putouts in fewer than 120 games.

The switch-hitting Pettis has spent the last two seasons with Detroit after 4½ years with the California Angels. He won Gold Gloves in 1985, 1986 and 1988 and has stolen 43 or more bases five times.

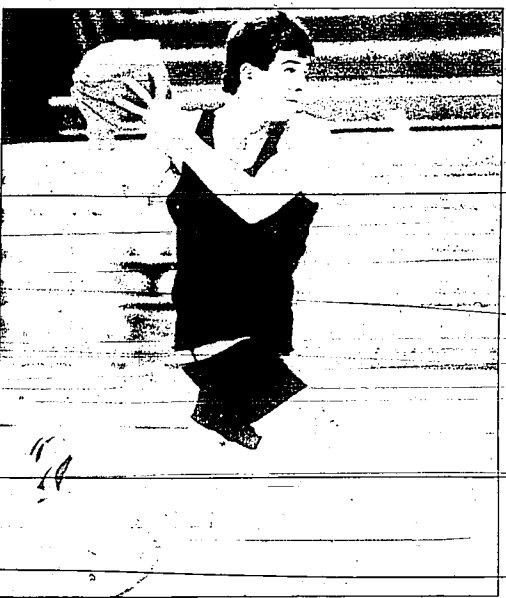
### SportsQuote

66  
**Ninety-six times I was thrown out in the majors. Never grabbed an umpire's hat. Each time is impromptu.**  
99

— Former Baltimore Orioles' skipper Earl Weaver, manager of the Gold Coast team in the Senior Baseball Association, on being ejected from a game for grabbing an umpire's hat, dropping, kicking it, picking it up, twisting it and throwing it into the stands.



Buhl's Dan Winn, left, drives to the basket during team practice.



Senior forward Tracy Dixon is the only returning starter for Jerome.

## Picks for all-stars, A-2 District 4

Forward: Tracy Dixon, Jerome  
Forward: Kade Wilson, Buhl  
Center: Justin D'Orto, Wood River  
Guard: Dan Winn, Buhl  
Guard: Jody Hurst, Wood River

1989-90 District 4 A-2 picks

Player of the year: Dan Winn, Buhl  
Top offensive player: Kade Wilson, Buhl  
Top defensive player: Tracy Dixon, Jerome  
Top rebounder: Tracy Dixon, Jerome  
Coach of the year: Tom Chivers, Buhl

Game of the year: Buhl at Jerome, Jan. 12  
Top newcomer: Kade Wilson, Buhl

## A-2 District 4

By RON GATES  
Times News writer

The Fourth District has dominated the Associated Press Class A-2 basketball rankings over four consecutive seasons. Jerome's 1988-89 triumph represents the Magic Valley's most recent state title.

Wood River's 18-7 Wolverines, ranked second only to the Tigers—the following year, won three of four from Jerome en route to a state tournament appearance.

And, despite suffering a 1-15 record set back at the hands of eventual champion Preston in the 1989 playoffs, Jerome came back to claim the consolation trophy.

Last year's final victory, a 77-53 rout of Shelley in the consolation final of the state A-2 tournament, swayed the top ranked Tigers' 6th through 11 losses during the prep career of high-scoring Clint Bailey. But the big-headed, a three-time all-state selection and the 1989 tourney's MVP, graduated to Riggs College.

Mountain Home and Burley — a pair of A-1 schools — appear to be the class of the South Central Idaho Conference this time around, and though both Buhl and Wood River boast superior size and experience in these districts, the edge for the district's premier A-2 state berth, the edge clearly belongs to the Indians.

### Buhl

Only in extending the 1987 district playoffs in an extra championship contest has once-pride Buhl been close to a trip to state in recent years. In fact, they've not made that trip in a decade.

Hoyle is the byword for a tall but ponderous Indian five is to improve sufficiently on an 11-13 record to end the drought.

Back for their senior campaigns are 6-foot, 2-inch starting wingman Dan Winn, who averaged five points and four rebounds per outing last year, and Shawn Shafer, (four points, two rebounds). Another senior, 6-6 Todd Jagels (11.0 ppg and 4.0 rpg), will start his second straight year in the post.

"We have good height with good jumping ability and can shoot the ball real well," says fourth-year coach Tom Chivers, an advocate of multiple looks at both ends of the court. "Although we have a few individuals who are quick, we lack overall quickness. We need to improve our ball handling and passing and shore up our team defense."

Baier Winn or Shafer could find himself playing behind top newcomer Kade Wilson, a 6-4 junior who Chivers calls, "an excellent shooter." Jagels will be spelled in the middle by 6-2 senior Dan Wilson.

A pair of untested six-foot juniors, point guards Chad Shabot and Carey Crater, will bring the ball up.

### Jerome

At Jerome, where Ben Allen's exodus to Twin Falls left Jim Stauffer holding the coaching reins, anything approaching last year's 21-4 mark would qualify as a major accomplishment.

"We have good size and quickness and are hard workers on defense," Stauffer says. "A good all-around shooting team, but with very little varsity experience and we won't match up against Buhl in size."

While 6-2 senior Tracy Dixon will have to get the hang of substituting Stauffer's passing game for Allen's way, most of the rest are new faces.

Dixon, who averaged 7.6 points, three offensive and five defensive rebounds while rotating between post and forward a year ago, will need help picking up the front court slack, and should get some from senior-post Matt Farnsworth and junior post-forward Matt Williams. Both are 6-4.

Stauffer has super quick Eric Lott, a 5-10 senior, penciled in at one guard, but the other most likely candidate, 6-4 senior Shane Burton, will miss the season's first six weeks with an injury he incurred the state A-2 football playoffs.

That leaves six-foot Brett Walter, the varsity's sole sophomore, to compete with 5-10 senior guard Paul Lloyd and senior swingman Paul Lloyd (6-2) and Mark Davidson (6-1) for the fifth starting position.

### Wood River

Wood River, which failed to survive the 1985 district tourney after ending the regular-season ranked No. 1, plummeted to the depths of the SCIC, finishing 4-19 overall last year.

Second-year Wolverine coach Norm Cook, who found considerably more success at District three years back, not only returns "with a vengeance," but "welcomes some much-needed height."

Starting guards Jody Hurst, a 6-1 senior who hit at a 12.3 point-per-game clip last year, and 5-10 junior Phil Morey (8.0 ppg) shoot well enough to keep defenses honest. And in Clint Owens, a 6-4 junior forward who averaged 11 points, Cook has yet another proven scorer.

"Our size is good and we're good outside shooting teams," he said. "We have overall team speed and I'm pleased with their overall team age." Three returning starters that are juniors or seniors.

Adding to the potential of Wood River's 1-1-1 offensive set are the return from Oregon of 6-4, 200-pound senior Justin D'Orto

and the emergence of 6-5 Brian Hottel, a junior.

The Wolverines open with four home games over the first two days of December. Middleton is the lone A-2 opponent in that span and Mountain Home is absent from the Wolverine's schedule. Early exits by smaller school foes may build confidence, but could be a factor come district tournament time.

Predicted finish:

### 1. Buhl Indians

Head coach: Tom Chivers  
Career record: 16-33  
Last year: 11-13 overall, 2-2 in District 4 games.  
Colors: Orange and black  
League finish: Second  
Postseason: Was runner-up in the A-2 district tourney and failed to qualify for state

Key players	Pos	Ht	Cl.	Stats
Dan Winn	G	6-2	Sr.	NA
Todd Jagels	C	6-6	Sr.	11.0 ppg, 4.0 rpg
Shawn Shafer	F	6-2	Sr.	4.0 ppg, 2.0 rpg
Kade Wilson	F	6-4	Jr.	NA
Dan Wilson	C	6-2	Sr.	NA
Chad Shabot	G	6-0	Jr.	NA
Carey Crater	G	6-0	Jr.	NA

\*denotes returning starter

### Buhl's schedule:

Date	Opponent
Dec. 1	at Mountain Home
Dec. 2	Burley
Dec. 9	Bishop Kelly
Dec. 15	at Kimberly
Dec. 16	at Gooding
Dec. 21	Gooding
Dec. 29	Eler
Jan. 5	Wood River
Jan. 12	Bishop Kelly
Jan. 16	at Jerome
Jan. 20	Kimberly
Jan. 26	at Shelley
Jan. 27	Kuna
Feb. 2	at Burley
Feb. 3	Mountain Home
Feb. 9	at Wood River
Feb. 10	at Eler
Feb. 15	Shelley
Feb. 16	Jerome

\*denotes District 4 A-2 game

### 2. Jerome Tigers

Head coach: Jim Stauffer  
Career record: 0-0  
Last year: 21-4 overall, 4-0 in District 4 Class A-2 games.  
Colors: Orange and black  
League finish: First  
Postseason: Finished first in District 4 tourney and qualified for the state A-2 tourney, in which the Tigers finished fourth.

Key players	Pos	Ht	Cl.	Stats
Tracy Dixon	F	6-2	Sr.	7.6 ppg, 8.0 rpg
Kade Wilson	F	6-4	Jr.	NA
Matt Farnsworth	C	6-4	Sr.	NA
Shane Burton	G	6-1	Sr.	NA
Eric Lott	G	5-10	Sr.	NA
Nathan Bishop	G	5-10	Sr.	NA
Paul Lloyd	G	6-2	Sr.	NA
Mark Davidson	G	6-1	Sr.	NA
Brett Walter	G	6-0	Sr.	NA

\*denotes returning starter

### Jerome's schedule:

Date	Opponent
Dec. 2	Eler
Dec. 8	Middleton
Dec. 9	at Gooding
Dec. 15	Shelley
Dec. 21	at Middleton
Dec. 29	at Burley
Jan. 5	Mountain Home
Jan. 6	at Valley
Jan. 9	Twin Falls
Jan. 12	Buhl
Jan. 13	at Wendell
Jan. 16	at Valley
Jan. 19	Wood River
Jan. 23	Shelley
Jan. 30	Shelley
Feb. 3	at Wood River
Feb. 7	at Twin Falls
Feb. 9	at Mountain Home
Feb. 13	Burley
Feb. 16	at Buhl

\*denotes District 4 Class A-2 games

### 3. Wood River Wolverines

Head coach: Norm Cook  
Career record: NA  
Last year: 1-19 overall, 0-1 in District 4 A-2 games.  
Colors: Green and white  
League finish: Third  
Postseason: Finished third in district tournament and failed to qualify for state A-2 tournament.

## Packers beat Vikings, move into first place in NFC Central

By RICK GANO  
The Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE** — A great tape job saved Don Majkowski's scoreless Sunday, and his passing to Sterling Sharpe saved the Green Bay Packers in 20-19 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Majkowski, who didn't practice all week because the rib injury wasn't sure he'd even start Sunday. But once he did, he completed his first 14 passes and threw two touchdowns. To Sharpe as the Packers gained a tie for the NFC Central with their second-big upset in two weeks.

The Packers, who beat San Francisco 21-17 last week, haven't been in first place this late in the season since 1972.

Green Bay made the Vikings settle for field goals four times after they had moved inside the 20. The final time with six minutes left.

Dave Brown, the NFL's active interception leader and sixth all-time, then came up with his 56th and 59th interceptions in the final four minutes to stop the Vikings.

"A good tape job secured my ribs. I couldn't practice because of a lot of pain. But I had the adrenaline going right before the game. I wasn't even sure I'd start until right before I started warming up," said Majkowski, who finished with 26 complete

tions in 35 attempts for 276 yards. "He'd been bothered the week before by a sore knee and hasn't practiced in two weeks."

"Maybe I should take next week off, too," he added.

Majkowski's second touchdown pass of the game to Sharpe covered 9 yards, capped a 65-yard-drive and gave the Packers a 20-16 lead with 11 minutes left.

Sharpe had 10 catches for 157 yards, the first receiver this season to get more than 100 yards against the Vikings.

"We knew we had to win to have a chance to play in January," Sharpe said.

"We're not quite where we want to be yet, but we're moving in the right direction."

With the Packers leading 20-16, Minnesota moved to the Green Bay at Wade Wilson hit Anthony Carter for two passes covering 30 yards and connected with Steve Jordan for 17 yards.

The Packers gave up five yards to Herschel Walker in three downs but then Wade Wilson hit Anthony Carter for two passes covering 30 yards and connected with Steve Jordan for 17 yards.

"It was debatable," said Burns. "If we had gotten closer on the running plays — maybe a foot or two — we may have gone the other way."

"They jumped up Herschel and we didn't want to come out of there with nothing. We knew we had six minutes to go to get the points. In retrospect I'd do the same thing."

But Brown, 15-year veteran, came up with two interceptions, one with 3:37 to go and then again with 3:11 left, to preserve one of Green Bay's most important victories in years.

"On the first one the key was tipping the ball — all I had to do was jump up and catch it," said Brown.

"On the second one, I was able to jam the receiver."

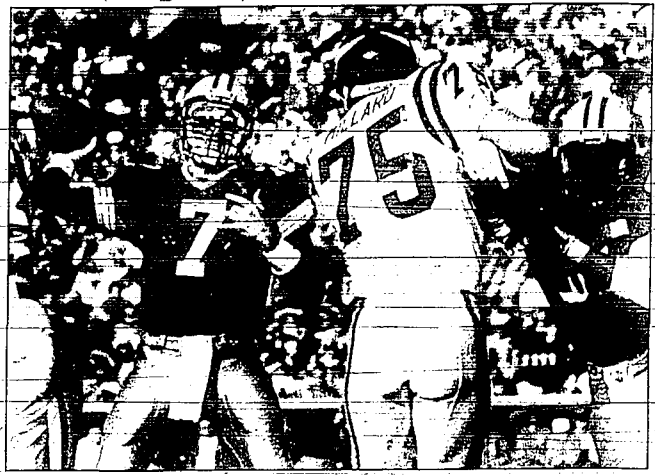
Walker's 6-yard run, set up by Joey Browner's interception and 34-yard return to the Green Bay 9, gave the Vikings a 16-10 lead with 7:13 left in the third quarter.

Chris Jacke's 42-yard field goal with 2:45 to go in the quarter brought the Packers to within 16-13.

Green Bay led 10-6 at the half, but Karlis kicked a 27-yard field goal to make it 10-9 with 10:52 left in the third quarter.

That scoring drive was kept alive when Mike Rocker recovered an interception by the Packers' Tim Harris on the third scrimmage play of the second half.

Harris grabbed a tipped Wilson pass at the 40-yard line, took two steps toward a wide open field and dropped the ball.



Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski throws over Vikings' Keith Millard. AP Laserphoto

### 1989 College Bowl Match-ups

California Bowl		Gator Bowl	
Fresno St. vs Ball St. Saturday, Dec. 9, 4 p.m. (SportsChannel America) Fresno, CA	West Virginia vs Clemson Saturday, Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Jacksonville, FL	North Carolina St. vs Arizona Sunday, Dec. 31, 8:00 p.m. (TBS) Tucson, AZ	Auburn vs Ohio St. Monday, Jan. 1, 1:00 p.m. (NBC) Tampa, FL
Tulsa vs Oregon Saturday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. (Midwest) Shreveport, LA	Florida Citrus Bowl Monday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Orlando, FL	Virginia vs Illinois Monday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Orlando, FL	Arkansas vs Tennessee Monday, Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS) Dallas, TX
Michigan St. vs Hawaii Monday, Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC) Honolulu, HI	Nebraska vs Florida St. Monday, Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC) Miami, FL	Michigan vs Southern Cal Monday, Jan. 1, 5:00 p.m. (ABC) Pasadena, CA	Miami vs Alabama Monday, Jan. 1, 7:00 p.m. (ABC) New Orleans, LA
Duke vs Texas Tech. Thursday, Dec. 28, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) Birmingham, AL	Air Force vs Mississippi Thursday, Dec. 28, 8:00 p.m. (Raycom) Memphis, TN	Penn St. vs Brigham Young Friday, Dec. 29, 8:00 p.m. (ESPN) San Diego, CA	Washington vs Florida Saturday, Dec. 30, 2:00 p.m. (NBC) Annapolis, MD
Pittsburgh vs Texas A&M Saturday, Dec. 30, 12:30 p.m. (CBS) El Paso, TX	Georgia vs Syracuse Saturday, Dec. 30, 2:30 p.m. (ABC) Atlanta, GA	Colorado vs Notre Dame Monday, Jan. 1, 8:00 p.m. (NBC) Miami, FL	

\*Bowl names are tentative, pending WAC and SEC Championships. AP/Maria P. Hernandez

## Miami win changes bowl outlook

By DON MARKUS  
The Baltimore Sun

MIAMI — On the morning after Miami's 27-10 victory over top-ranked Notre Dame, Sugar Bowl executive director Mickey Holmes was watching the game for the very first time.

"My son was telling me what was going on (Sunday night)," Holmes said Sunday from his home outside New Orleans. "My old ticker couldn't take it."

On the morning after the seventh-ranked Hurricanes caused havoc for the Fighting Irish, as well as for the news. Year's Day bowl picture, Orange Bowl executive director Steve Hirschman managed to hide his disappointment well.

"We still feel we have a pretty good game," Hatchell said of the proposed matchup between suddenly winning at Notre Dame (11-1) and unbeaten No. 1 Colorado (11-0).

On the morning after Notre Dame's 23-game winning streak

was snapped, there was speculation from here to Pasadena, Calif., as to how the bowl game would be arranged. It is having national championship implications.

Two definitely.

Maybe three.

And, though highly unlikely, possibly four.

The sure-bets are the Orange and the Sugar, which invited seventh-ranked Miami (10-1) prior to Saturday night's upset and is hoping that fourth-ranked, unbeaten Alabama (10-0) wins at Auburn Saturday and clinches the Southeastern Conference title.

The Rise Bowl, which has third-ranked Michigan (10-1) and Southern Cal (8-2-1), could make a case for the Wolverines, who have not lost since a season-opening defeat to Notre Dame. But Alabama would have to lose to Auburn, and Miami would have to lose in the Sugar Bowl, to strengthen Michigan's cause.

There was even some talk about

the Fiesta Bowl, which will match Florida State (9-2) against Nebraska (10-1). The Seminoles haven't lost since dropping their first two games, and beat Miami convincingly in late October. But they are a long-shot at best.

"We took the gamble when we went with Miami," Holmes said. "If they beat Notre Dame, then we have two teams with a chance at the national championship. If we lose the game, we have one. It was pretty simple."

The Sugar Bowl made a similar move in 1985, when it invited Miami to play SEC champion Tennessee. Oklahoma beat top-ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl, but the Hurricanes were upset by the Volunteers, 35-7 at the Superdome.

There had been some feeling after the game that Miami would never return to the Sugar Bowl, because of the large and loud SEC representation at the 1986 game. But Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich

See BOWLS on Page C4

## Chiefs shut out Houston, 34-0

By DOUG TUCKER  
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When the home team plays its best game of the season and the visitors play their absolute worst, routs happen.

"Let's face it — we're not 34 points better than them," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Sunday after his Kansas City Chiefs hung a 34-0 shutout on the Houston Oilers, who set a team record with 16 penalties.

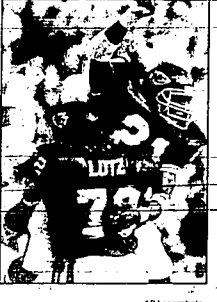
"I have no idea why it all came together for us today — offense, defense and special teams," Schottenheimer said. "It was just our day."

The Oilers (7-5), who had won five of their previous six, were shut out for the first time in almost three years while setting the club record with 16 penalties for 115 yards.

They also got into the record book as the Chiefs' (5-6-1) most thoroughly beaten opponent since a 40-3 victory over San Diego 21 years ago.

The Chiefs, who had only 15 shutouts since 1981, and the Oilers were making no excuses.

"We couldn't get open," Houston



Kansas City Chiefs running back James Saxon is hoisted after 1st-quarter score. AP Laserphoto

"I guess you can say it's not as bad as if you lost by one point," said Houston quarterback Warren Moon, who was pulled in the fourth period after an 8-for-20 day for 99 yards. "We got blown out."

Moon's one interception triggered a sideline brawl that resulted in 24 yards in Houston penalties and gave the Chiefs complete control of the momentum.

After Walker Lee Ashley made the interception early in the first period, Moon and rookie linebacker Derrick Moon wrestled each other into the Chiefs' bench and sent players, coaches and officials scrambling to separate them.

Moon was given a 15-yard penalty, then Glanville tackled on another penalty for arguing.

The penalty yards gave the Chiefs a first down on the 8, and after a facemask penalty against the Oilers, James Saxon carried over right guard from 4 yards out for a 10-0 lead.

"What a big momentum shift," Chiefs guard Mark Attkides said. "Any time you get a turnover, it's a big deal."

See CHIEFS on Page C4

## BYU clinches WAC, bowl berth

By SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brigham Young clinched the Western Athletic Conference title and earned its first Holiday Bowl berth since its 1984 national championship by defeating San Diego State 48-27 Saturday night as Ty Deimer passed for 327 yards and accounted for five touchdowns.

The No. 21-ranked Cougars (10-2 overall, 7-1 in WAC) will travel to Jack Murphy Stadium in Ft. Worth to play No. 22 Penn State in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29. Penn State beat Pitt 16-13 earlier in the day.

Deimer, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for two, completed 23 of 33 passes and finished the season with 4,560 yards — falling just short of the major-college record of 4,571 by BYU's Jim McMahon in 1980. The Cougars' Stacey Corley rushed seven times for 121 yards, including runs of 57 and 49 yards.

San Diego State (6-5-1, 4-3) finished with its first winning record in three years.

San Diego State quarterback Dan McGwire missed much of the first half due to a back bruise on the Aztecs' first possession but returned to complete 14 of 21 passes for 215 yards and a touchdown.

The Aztecs trailed 35-14 in the third quarter before closing to 35-24 on a 32-yard pass from McGwire to Tony Nettles and a 46-yard field goal by Andy Trakas.

But Deimer put the Cougars comfortably ahead again with a 15-yard TD run late in the period after Dave Parter recovered a fumble.

## Bills top Bengals

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — On a day that 40 million people passed an adventure, the Buffalo Bills chose the overland route back to the top of the AFC East.

With three important exceptions.

With Thurman Thomas carrying 26 times for 100 yards, the Bills averaged a 21-10 loss in last year's AFC title game with a 2-7 win over Cincinnati that dropped the Bengals back to the 500 mark.

The Bills ran up 228 yards on the ground in the process, although the three most important plays of the game were in the air — Jim Kelly touchdown passes of 19 yards to Andre Reed in the second quarter, 42 yards in the third to Ronnie Harmon, and 1 to Butch-Rowland in the fourth quarter.

But it was really a day for running — both Thomas and Cincinnati's James Brooks, who had 105 yards in 20 carries, went over the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

"We're pretty aggressive about making the run go," said coach Marv Levy, whose Bills improved to 8-4 and moved a game ahead of Miami in their division.

"We ran better today. There are days you do and days you don't."

In fact, the running they did against the wind in the first quarter was the key to the game — along with three Cincinnati turnovers and a series of mental mistakes at the end of the first half that dropped the Bengals to 6-6, 1½ games behind Cleveland in the AFC Central.

Buffalo held the ball for all but 4:21 of the quarter, most of which was an eight-minute drive that ended with Scott Norwood's 26-yard field goal, giving the Bills a 10-0 lead.

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See BILLS on Page C4

## Strange calls his shot on winning 35-foot chip at Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — It may have been a joke, a wry response to television chatter, but Curtis Strange effectively called his shot on a \$35,000 chip-in Sunday in the Skins Game.

Strange was in the fringe, examining a 35-foot chip on the 13th hole when his hand waved at the sound of sports-caster Vin Scully's voice from a television tower.

"I hope he's saying it's an easy shot," Strange told the gallery as he again crouched behind the ball, looking at the line.

"Actually, it was a pretty easy shot, almost flat, but it's still one you have to make — it still has to be done," he said later.

The two-time U.S. Open champion made it look easy, running the ball into the cup with a nine-iron for a chip-in birdie that was worth \$435,000, the biggest payoff for the 18-hole, two-day, made-for-television event.

A 34-year-old man from San Jose, Calif., Strange was the first of 100 winners in his initial Skins Game appearance in 1988.

This time, he was the big winner with \$265,000 from the total purse of \$500,000. That included \$205,000 Sunday with \$70,000 coming on a last-hole birdie putt.

Jack Nicklaus won \$90,000, \$35,000 of it on a routine, two-putt par-five in it on the two-day, 18-hole

made-for-television event at the Stadium course at PGA West.

Ray Floyd made \$50,000 by late Trevino avoided a snout with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole worth \$35,000.

Not only did he win the most money, Strange also was involved in the dramatic Skins Game chip-in birdie, the last-hole putt and a sandy adventure on the 16th.

But the match, which revolves around money-winnings, was centered on the 13th.

"Obviously, the Skins there was the big one," Strange said.

After Strange had chipped in, Floyd had a 12-foot putt to tie Curtis and halve the hole.

"I thought Raymond would make it," Strange said.

"I thought I had made it," Floyd said.

But he didn't and the big prize went to Strange.

Trevino won his \$35,000 on the next hole after a sand wedge snatched from 95 yards needed in only 3 feet from the flag. Floyd followed with a 4-iron approach that set up a winning, six-foot birdie putt on the next hole. That, too, was worth \$35,000.

"It was the Skins Game," said Nicklaus, who has played in all seven, "and all depends on when you win. Usually, when we get to 16, there's several carry-overs."

But this time the par-5 16th was

worth only one skin and \$35,000.

Floyd, Trevino and Strange chopped it up and Nicklaus won with a routine par-5, two-putting from 40 feet.

Floyd hit into three bunkers, including the 20-foot-deep penalty that he hit on the 13th hole. He didn't even try to play from there; he just picked it up.

Trevino was in the same bunker and played an incredible shot out to about 8 feet.

"Luck," he said, "if somebody had wanted to bet \$1,000 to \$5 that I couldn't get it out, I wouldn't have

taken the bet."

"There were no such offers of course, and that saved Strange some money. He took two shots from the sand far below the green and was still in the sand when Floyd picked up Strange's ball, stuck it in Curtis' pocket and said, 'Let's get out of here, pardner.'"

Nicklaus and Floyd halved the 17th with birdies, placing a value of \$70,000 on the last hole.

All four were on in regulation, and all were putting for birdie. Strange made his from about 25 feet, then watched while Nicklaus and Trevino missed from shorter range.

# Rypien, Washington crush Bears, 38-14

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Rypien threw for a career-best 401 yards and four touchdowns, including two to Art Monk, and the Washington Redskins beat Chicago 38-14 on Sunday, spoiling the Bears' chance for a share of first place in the NFC Central.

Rypien completed a career-record 30 passes in 47 attempts as Washington used a 24-0 second half to keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

Both teams are now 6-6. Had the Bears won, they would have moved into a tie atop the NFC Central with Minnesota and Green Bay.

The Redskins pulled out of a 14-14 tie by scoring 10 points within 12 of the end of the quarter. After Chip Lutzmiller kicked a 23-yard field goal, Washington's Joe Howard recovered an onside kick at midfield.

Four plays later, Rypien tossed an 18-yard strike to Monk in the left corner of the end zone to make it 24-14 with 2:33 left in the period.

After a Chicago punt, Washington marched 71 yards in nine plays to up the margin to 31-14. The key play was a 55-yard pass from Rypien to Gary Clark, and the score came on a 9-yard toss from Rypien to Monk with 10:22 left.

Monk finished with nine catches for 152 yards. His most productive day of the season, established the 10-year veteran to jump past Raymond Berry, Ozzie Newsome and Don Maynard into fourth place on the list of the NFL's all-time receivers with

## NFC East

636 catches.

The Redskins opened with a drive that lasted more than six minutes but ended in a missed field goal. Moments later, Rypien orchestrated another lengthy drive that produced the game's first points.

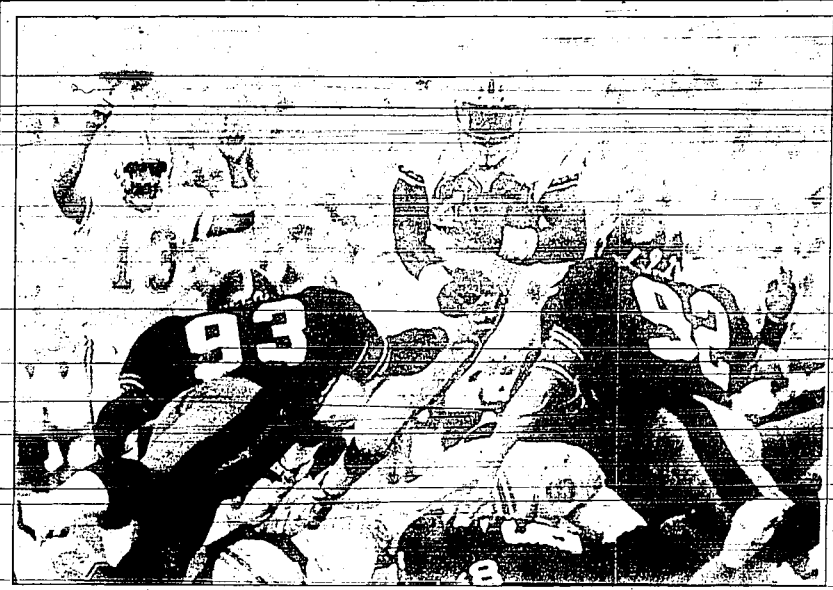
After converting three third-down plays with two passes and a quarterback sneak, Rypien ended the 80-yard, 13-play drive with a 3-yard touchdown pass to tight end Don Warren early in the second quarter.

The Redskins made it 14-0 with 10:54 left in the half when Rypien hooked up with Clark for a 3-yard TD, just five plays after Monte Canum recovered a Neal Anderson fumble at the Chicago 33.

Then, in an instant, the Bears got back into the game. Thomas Sanders took the subsequent kickoff at his own 4, and he dodged a tackle at the 40 and sprinted the rest of the way for a 96-yard score.

Five plays later, Chicago had the ball again when Rypien fumbled upon being sacked by Richard Dent. It was Rypien's 12th fumble in 13 sacks this season, and the Bears took full advantage of the turnover.

Moving from the Redskins, 40, Chicago notched its second score in the span of 4:18 when Mike Tomczak threw a 12-yard TD pass to Dennis McKininn.



Dan Marino signals a score as Sammie Smith leaps the Pittsburgh Steeler line for a touchdown

# Miami turnovers aid Steelers, 34-14

MIAMI (AP) — Pittsburgh took advantage of Dan Marino's rib injury and five Miami turnovers on a rain-soaked field, trouncing a 14-0 Dolphins in a 34-14 victory Sunday.

Marino, who bruised his ribs last week, aggravated the injury in the second quarter and left the game late in the third with Miami trailing 34-14. Marino completed 8 of 16 passes for 128 yards.

A downpour that lasted most of the first half produced two inches of rain, an ankle-deep lake under the benches and standing water on much of the field. Most of the rain fell after Miami scored on its first two possessions for a

## AFC Central

14-0 lead.

The Dolphins lost for the first time in four games and fell out of a first-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East. Pittsburgh 60-60 beat a Don Shula-coached team in Miami for the first time in seven years.

Three fumble recoveries and an interception all inside the Miami 40-yard line helped the Steelers score their 14 points in 23 minutes midway through the game. The comeback be-

gan with the first of Merrill Hoge's three short touchdown runs, capping a 60-yard drive in the first quarter.

Three plays later, Pittsburgh's Carnell Lake picked up a fumbled handoff, ran 2 yards and laterated to Duwayne Woodruff, who splashed along the sideline the final 21 yards to score.

Bobby Broster hit Derek Hill with long passes setting up Pittsburgh's second two scores. A 33-yard completion on third down led to Gary Anderson's 27-yard field goal on the final play of the first half for a 17-0 lead. A 52-yard pass set up Hoge's 5-yard touchdown run.

# Colts beat Chargers to keep hopes alive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jack Trudeau, unable to move Indianapolis' most of the day, completed a 25-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks on the left end of the field, giving the Colts a 10-6 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

Brooks, who had eight catches for 101 yards, took Trudeau's pass at the 11 and got around the cornerback Elvin Patterson for the score, which capped an 87-yard drive.

San Diego held Eric Dickerson to a season-low 30 yards on 17 carries, with 10 coming in one carry during the winning drive. The play moved the ball to the San Diego 29 and Trudeau hit Albert Bentley for 22 yards on the next play. After Dickerson was stopped for no gain, Trudeau threw to Brooks for the game's only touchdown.

Indianapolis evened its record at 6-6, while San Diego, which lost 105 yards on 13 penalties, fell to 4-8.

Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 38 and 33 yards for the Chargers only points. He missed a 44-yard attempt in the third quarter and San Diego also failed to score when he threw a 24-yard pass to Archie Miller. David Archer threw an incomplete pass to

The Chargers failed to get a first down on their first three possessions and then recorded three routes to the game's first score on Bahr's 33-yard in the second period.

The field goal followed Venice Glenn's interception of a Trudeau pass at the San Diego 43. A Jim McMahon pass to Wayne Walker on the final play of the opening period gained 13 yards, giving the Chargers their initial first down and moving the ball to the Indianapolis 40.

McMahon later kept the drive alive with a 11-yard pass to a third-and-8 play for a first down on the 27. Two Tim Spencer carries gained 10 yards and another first down, and Bahr made his field goal after cornerback John Bayless fumbled down McMahon pass at the goal line on third down.

Indianapolis moved for the tying field goal late in the first half, scoring on Dean Biscucci's 22-yarder. Tom Ramsey, filling in while Trudeau went to the lockerroom to receive treatment for two injured fingers on his throbbing hand, com-

## AFC East

pleted consecutive passes after the Colts took over on their 22.

Bentley made the first reception, taking a short pass and lateraling to Clarence Verdin after gaining 25 yards. With Bentley leading the way, Verdin carried the ball another 22 yards to the San Diego 26. A pass to Brooks gained 16 more yards.

Carries of "three yards" each by Dickerson and Ramsey moved the ball to the San Diego 29 and Biscucci kicked the field goal with 54 seconds left in the half after an incomplete pass to Andre Richardson in the end zone.

## N.Y. Jets 27

### Atlanta 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Jets, behind Johnny Hector's two short touchdown runs and their best defensive effort of the year, beat the inept Atlanta Falcons 27-7 Sunday.

It was New York's first home win after a 24-game losing streak. Atlanta dropped to 0-7 on the road. Both teams are 3-9 overall.

Hector scored his first two touchdowns of the season after averaging one touchdown a game. He leaped in from the 1 to make it 10-0 and swept right from the 1 for a 27-7 lead.

It was the first time this year the Jets have held an opponent below 100 yards.

The Jets went ahead without benefit of a first down. They were forced to punt on their first two possessions without a first down and also held Atlanta without a first down on two series. When Atlanta punter Scott Fullage mishandled the snap, then fumbled, the Jets took over at the Atlanta 18.

Again, they went nowhere in three plays. Pat Leahy kicked a 28-yard field goal.

That was it offensively in the first quarter as both teams needed four series to get a first down.

But the Jets got going with a 65-yard, 12-play drive early in the second quarter.

# Late pass by Testaverde beats Cardinals

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Vimmy Testaverde's 5-yard touchdown pass to Mark Carrier with 43 seconds left gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 14-13 victory over Phoenix, ruining the NFL debut of Sunday of Cardinals interim coach Hank Kuhlmann.

Testaverde was intercepted by Tim McDonald at the Phoenix 19 with 4:02 left but came back to lead Tampa Bay on a 14-play, 82-yard drive in the final three minutes as the Buccaneers (5-7) won consecutive games for the first time since 1984.

Al Del Greco, who kicked field goals of 28- and 21- yards, was wide left on an 47-yard attempt with one second remaining as the Cardinals (5-7) lost their second straight game and seventh in the 10.

Kuhlmann, 52, a fourth-year run-

## NFC Central

ning back coach, was hired Monday after Gene Stallings was fired in the middle of his fourth season.

Testaverde's fumble on a second-down scramble was recovered by Cardinal end Freddie Joe Nunn at the Buccaneers 19-yard line, setting up Del Greco's 28-yard field goal for a 13-7 lead with 2:32 remaining in the third quarter.

Lost fumbles by Tony Jordan at the Tampa Bay 20 and Roy Green at the Buccaneers 31 ended two fourth-quarter drives for Phoenix.

Testaverde completed only 19 of 42 passes for 200 yards and was sacked four times.

Tom Tupa, a second-year pro making his second NFL start in

place of the benched Gary Hogeboom, was 17 of 38 for 207 yards for Phoenix.

A few hundred fans wore black armbands to the game, and there were about 50 hand-made signs around the stadium supporting Stallings and criticizing Cardinal management for the firing.

Just 33,297 watched the game at 74,224-seat Sun Devil Stadium, the smallest crowd since the Cardinals moved here from St. Louis in 1988.

Phoenix led 10-7 at halftime on Del Greco's 21-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining.

It was set up by Ron Wolfley's block of a Chris Mohr punt by Ron Britton recovering at the Tampa Bay 16. It marked the first Cardinal blocked punt since Sept. 29, 1985 and the first time the Buccaneers

have allowed one since Sept. 15, 1985.

Earl Ferrell's 1-yard plunge 1:09 before halftime gave Phoenix a 7-7 tie, culminating a 35-yard drive after Mohr had to punt out of Tampa Bay's end zone for the third time in the half.

Testaverde, who was 6 of 18 for 59 yards in the first half, gave the Buccaneers a 7-0 lead on his 5-yard scoring pass to Bruce Hill 6:01 before halftime, capping a 16-play, 80-yard drive that took almost nine minutes.

Phoenix, which hasn't scored a first-quarter touchdown in the 181st game, turned the ball over on down when Tony Jordan was stopped on a fourth-and-goal drive at the Buccaneers' 1-yard line with 5:52 left.

# Rams top New Orleans in overtime, 20-17

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Willie Anderson set an NFL record for single-game receiving with 336 yards, including a 26-yard pass to set up Mike Lansford's 32-yard field goal 6:38 into overtime, as the Los Angeles Rams beat the New Orleans Saints 20-17 Sunday night.

The Rams are 3-4 in the NFC West. The Saints, also an NFC West team, dropped to 6-6 and just about out of the playoff picture. San Francisco leads the division at 9-2.

The previous NFL record for single-game receiving was 309 yards by Kansas City's Stephane Paige in 1985. Anderson set the mark on 15 catches.

The Rams scored two touchdowns in the final 2:46 of regulation to

## NFC West

erase a 17-3 deficit and tie the game.

Anderson set up the first touchdown with a 46-yard reception at the New Orleans 4-yard line with just over three minutes remaining. Buford McGee went over on 5 yards on two plays later. Anderson scored the tying touchdown himself on a 15-yard pass from Jim Everett with 1:02 left.

The winning drive began inauspiciously with the Rams backed up by their own 15 after a New Orleans punt. However, Saints cornerback Robert Massey was called for interference on Anderson at the Los Angeles 43.

Three plays later, Everett hit Anderson with a 14-yard pass to the New Orleans 40 and then with the 26-yarder that put the ball in position for Lansford's field goal on the next play. The Rams overcame two holding penalties on the drive.

New Orleans' Dalton Hilliard rushed 24 times for 112 yards and threw a 35-yard halfback pass to Eric Martin for a third-quarter touchdown. Hilliard has thrown the halfback pass seven times in his four-year career and completed four of them after the touchdown.

Martin also scored the Saints' other touchdown on a 19-yard pass from Bobby Hebert in the first period. Murray Anderson kicked a 36-yard field goal for the Saints in the

second quarter.

Until its late rally, Los Angeles scored only on Lansford's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Everett completed 29 of 51 passes for a career-high 454 yards despite six sacks and two interceptions, both by Massey. Hebert was 12-of-26 for 158 yards, and also threw an interception that gave Los Angeles the half back in Saints territory.

The Rams played without starting wide receiver Henry Ellard, who strained his right calf in practice on Friday. In addition, the Rams lost cornerback Clifford Hicks on Los Angeles' third defensive play with a sprained right knee.

# Broncos nail down 4th AFC West title of '80s

DENVER (AP) — John Elway threw four first-half touchdown passes, and the Denver Broncos crushed the Seattle Seahawks 41-14 Sunday, clinching their fourth AFC West title of the decade.

Denver (10-2) joined the 1988 Buffalo Bills as the only AFC teams to clinch division titles after just 12 games of a 16-game season. It was Denver's fourth straight victory, and the 11th in a row in a row, and fell to 4-8.

The Broncos led 38-0 at halftime in a dominating first half that saw them outgain the Seahawks 313-90. Denver converted 10 of 14 drives into 10 points, and the defense sacked Kelly Stouffer four times, including a fourth-down sack near midfield by Karl Mecklenburg and Warren Powers that set up Denver's final score just before intermission.

Elway, who did not play in the second half, had his first four TD day since the opener of the 1987

## AFC West

season — also against Seattle.

He completed 10-of-19 passes for 217 yards. Vance Johnson had six catches in the half for 154 yards and two TDs.

On the game's first series, Elway directed an 80-yard, 17-play drive that lasted more than nine minutes and culminated in Elway's 4-yard scoring pass to Johnson.

The Broncos went 84 yards on their next possession, with Elway's 69-yard pass to Johnson setting up Bobby Humphrey's 4-yard TD run.

After a 24-0 lead early in the second quarter set up by a Stouffer fumble, the Broncos scored two touchdowns just 18 seconds apart. Elway's 10-yarder to Johnson made it 24-0. Linebacker Tony Woods fielded the subsequent short kickoff and fumbled the ball away at the Seattle 32, and Elway connected with a wide-open Steve Sewell on

the next play for a 31-0 lead.

After a fourth-down sack of Stouffer, Elway passed 9 yards to Michael Young to cap the first-half scoring.

With veteran Dave Krieg replacing Stouffer in the second half, the Seahawks got two consolation scores. Rookie fullback Derrick Fener ran 5 yards late in the third quarter for one TD, and Krieg hit Steve Lagent on a 31-yard pass with 1:10 left.

It was Largent's 99th career TD catch, tying the NFL record of Don Hutson.

## L.A. Raiders 24

### New England 21

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jeff Jaeger kicked a 32-yard field goal with 5:57 to play, giving the Los Angeles Raiders a 24-21 victory Sunday over the New England Patriots despite three touchdown passes by Steve Grogan.

The Raiders used 8:31 in moving

53 yards on 13 plays to get in position for Jaeger's game-winning kick, which just barely passed inside the left upright.

The Patriots then kicked after Jaeger's field goal, getting into one first down. An interception of a long Grogan pass by Terry McDaniel at the Los Angeles 38-yard line with two minutes left ended the final New England threat, and Grogan was intercepted on the game's final play from inside his own 30.

The win broke a two-game losing streak for the Raiders, who have a 6-6 record. The Patriots fell to 4-8.

Although eliminated from contention for the AFC West title, the Raiders remain in contention for a wild-card berth.

The Patriots tied 21-21 on a 34-yard pass from Grogan to Hart Lee Dykes with 6:52 left in the third period. The score came one play after a 10-yard punt returned by Erroll Tucker.



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# 9th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks crush Oregon, 102-75

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Lee Mayberry scored 40 points in the opening minutes and another eight during a second-half spur as ninth-ranked Arkansas defeated Oregon 102-75.

Mayberry's initial explosion — including two 3-point field goals — gave the Razorbacks a 27-10 lead with 14:20 left in the first half. Oregon trailed by 62-43 at the half and closed to within 60-53 with 13 min-

## College basketball

utes left in the game.

Then, during the next nine minutes, the Razorbacks put together a 13-0 run of third-quarter points.

Arkansas (2-0) is the defending Southwest Conference champion. It was the season opener for Oregon of the Pac-10.

Oliver Miller started the Razor-

back's big run with a short jumper and then cracked a shot that led to a Mayberry basket. Mayberry hit a three-pointer and then led Lenzie Howell for a basket and a 69-53 lead with 1:20 left.

Arkansas' 97-point made it 76-60, and it was 97-62 when the run ended with four minutes remaining.

Mayberry led all scorers with 20 points, including four of five from 3-point range. All five Arkansas

starters scored in double figures. Todd Day had 19, Howie Bell, Miller and Ron Huey 11, Eric Murye came off the bench and scored 15.

Kevin Mixon led the Ducks with 15. Keith Reynolds and Eric Dunn got 12 each.

Ron Fischer scored 33 points as Alaska Anchorage stunned Auburn 109-94 Sunday to capture seventh place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Fischer, who missed all seven of his 3-point tries on Saturday night's 75-74 loss to Florida State, hit all five of his attempts in the first half Sunday. Fischer's 25 first-half points staked the Division II Seawolves to a 54-39 lead.

The lead grew to 23 before 10:03.

Auburn mounted a rally, cutting it to 86-79 with 6:39 left. But UAA regained control and coasted to victory.

Todd Fisher added 21 points, 17 in the second half, as the Seawolves improved their season record to 5-2.

Reggie Gallon had 22 and Ronnie Battle for Auburn as the Tigers fell to 0-3.

## Bills

Continued from Page C2

Bills a 3-0 lead.

"They ran right at us," Bengals nose tackle Tim Krumm said. "We looked and muffed around on that." —

It was a day for the running backs, said Tim McGece, the Bengals' top receiver. "You just couldn't throw the ball at all when the wind was in your face."

"It wasn't the passing, it was the offensive line," Kelly said. "They were coming off the ball all day."

Kelly threw just 15 times, completing 10 for 123 yards. Broome Estacion forced to throw more in a

comeback attempt, was 11 of 26 for 136.

The Bengals committed three turnovers, the most important of which was the fumble by Brooks on the last play of the third quarter. It was recovered by Mark Kelso of the Bengals 44, and two plays later, Kelly hit Harmon for 42 yards — into the wind — to make it 17-0 and effectively put the game away.

McGece was a witness at the end of the first half, when the Bengals, trailing 10-0, drove to the Buffalo 9 yard line, but failed to score despite having two time-outs left when the half ended.

"Clock mismanagement" was how Estacion described it.

After Brooks was thrown for a 4-yard loss on first down, the Bengals failed to call a time out, and the clock was ticked off below 20 seconds.

Then, Estacion was intercepted by Nate Odomes in the end zone, but Bruce Smith was called for a face-mask penalty. Even though time had expired, Jim Breach lined up for a fourth-down play.

It was good, but there was a flag. As the Bengals trotted off, thinking they had scored, the officials huddled and ruled it was instead illegal procedure on the Cincinnati offensive line, negating the field goal.

"That was my call," Estacion said of not calling time out. "We were trying to run the clock all the way down. We shouldn't have been in that position. But there was a bit of clock mismanagement on my part."

Meanwhile, the defense was shutting down the Bengals in the clutch although All-Pro linebacker Corley Bennett was sidelined with a knee injury.

"We had to prove not just to the Bengals but to ourselves that we're a top-notch defensive team," said Estacion. "Our defense, whose interception started the first-quarter drive.

Buffalo took a 3-0 lead with 4:29 left in the first period on Norwood's 24-yard field goal at the end of a 73-

yard, 15-play drive into a wind officially listed at 17 mph but gusting up to 40.

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17-0 1:31 into the third quarter after Mark Kelso recovered Brooks' fumble at the Cincinnati 44. Two plays later, Kelly hit Harmon over the middle at the 32 and he split three Bengals' defenders and into the end zone.

Stanford Jennings's 5-yard touchdown run made it 17-7 with 3:55 left in the quarter after a 73-yard, 11-play drive kept alive on a 24-yard pass from Estacion to McGece on a fourth-and-6 that put the ball at the 10.

But Buffalo, with the wind in its favor, came back with a wind-inn-play drive that was capped by the 1-yard to Rolle, his first catch of the year. He now has nine career receptions, five for touchdowns.

## Bowls

Continued from Page C2

downplayed the significance of that membership defeat.

"The biggest concern we had was to go to a bowl, that would let us play the highest-ranked team," Jankovich said. "Hopefully, it was unselected Alabama. It will be a great game."

An interesting aspect in this year's race for the national championship is that three of the five teams still with a shot at No. 1 have played at least one of the "other" teams involved: Michigan, bowl-bound in Ann Arbor, Mich., in September. Florida State upset Miami, 24-10, at Tallahassee, Fla., in October and then came the Hurricanes' victory over the Irish.

It will also be interesting to see how far Notre Dame falls in the

ranking, how many notches Miami moves up and what happens in between. Because of the decisive nature of the victory, the Hurricanes could go for No. 2 without Colorado, though it is reasonable to think that they might get as far as third or fourth.

Said Hatchell: "The interest in all these bowls has increased. And I don't think that's a bad thing."

It might have been even better had the Orange Bowl waited until after the Notre-Dame-Miami game to start on the 24. But the bids were officially made at 6 p.m. EST Saturday, 30 minutes before kickoff.

In fact, they probably were made as early as Nov. 18, albeit informally. Hatchell said Sunday that "both teams (Notre Dame) indicated on that day that they wanted to go."

And Tom Wood, the Orange Bowl's outgoing president, said after the game: "It would have been nice if we could have waited until after the season started."

But when asked if the Orange Bowl took a gamble by officially inviting Notre Dame before the Miami game — and informally before the Irish played Penn State — Hatchell said: "The game is a gamble by inviting Notre Dame."

And, in reality, the Notre-Dame-Colo game is still the most important of the New Year's Day bowls.

"We know whether Notre Dame won or not, we would still have to beat them to win the national championship," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said Sunday. "The game won't be easier."

turns the momentum.

But they're likely to be an alteration and the guy to blame is the quarterback ... and then you get 24 yards in penalties, and then you get another penalty that puts you on the 4-yard line ...

"They've always been known as kind of a dirty bunch of players," Chiefs Inbacker Don Hackett said. "Then when they tried to start some stuff against us and we shoved it right back in their face, it set the momentum right there. It said we weren't going to take anything from them."

Nick Lowery, who missed three

potential game-winning field goals last week at Cleveland, broke a 31-yarder in the first period and a 34-yarder in the second.

The Oilers, who had not been shut out since losing 27-0 to San Diego on Dec. 7, 1988, broke their record of 15 penalties, established Oct. 6, 1985 against Denver.

There is no two-way about it. Houston running back Alonzo Highsmith said. "They beat us in every phase of the game."

With 4:16 left in the first half, Albet Lewis blew in from the right side to block Greg Montgomery's punt. Justice Pearson fell on the ball on the 1-yard line and rolled into the end zone for a 20-0 lead.

"Nothing was going right," Glanville said. "Maybe down the road that experience will help us."

Steve DeBerg, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 224 yards and no interceptions, drove the Chiefs 51 yards in six plays in the third period and hit Jonathan Hayes with a 7-

yard touchdown strike for a 27-0 lead.

Christian Okoye's 17-yard run up the middle capped a 9-play, 71-yard march in the fourth period. Okoye had 67 yards, pushing his season total to 403 — making him the Chiefs' first 1,000-yard rusher since the late Joe Delaney in 1981.

"Getting the 1,000 yards feels great, but the most important thing was how the team played," he said. "All week long we had great practices. It felt like we were going to be ready."

Both Moon and Thomas said there were no hard feelings.

"I've never had a personal foul and I didn't think I should have had one on that play," Moon said. "I thought there would be offsetting penalties."

"I think that play increased our intensity level," said Thomas.

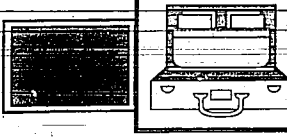
## Scores and stats

Football				
NFL standings				
All-Time MST				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	7	0	0	.875
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	.750
San Diego	5	0	0	.625
Indianapolis	4	0	0	.500
New England	3	0	0	.375
New York Jets	3	0	0	.375
Cleveland	3	1	0	.300
Philadelphia	2	0	0	.250
Cincinnati	1	0	0	.125
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	.000
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
N.Y. Giants	9	0	0	1.000
Philadelphia	6	0	0	.750
Washington	6	0	0	.750
Green Bay	5	0	0	.625
Atlanta	4	0	0	.500
San Francisco	3	0	0	.375
Los Angeles	3	0	0	.375
San Diego	2	0	0	.250
Denver	1	0	0	.125
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Atlanta	0	6	0	.000
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Los Angeles	0	6	0	.000
San Diego	0	6	0	.000
Denver	0	6	0	.000
Chicago	0	6		





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Boise based contract food service company is expanding. We are looking for managers with a demonstrated working knowledge in quick food production and customer service. If you are one of those rare individuals who enjoy the food service industry, you can make a difference to those who would like to work for someone who will reward and appreciate your efforts. Let us talk. Send resume in confidence to 6091 Emerald, Suite 202, Boise, ID 83724, or call 336-327-0295.

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Pizza Hut in Jerome now accepting applications for experienced pizza makers.

Call 734-2443. Location: 1210 South Lincoln, Jerome.

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NEED COLLEGE MONEY? High school grade, \$300-700 per mo. available through Idaho College Fund. If you qualify, Call 733-2971. Army: Be Quality. You Can Be.

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Handyman/contractor. Good people skills. Detail oriented. Mechanical background. Good references. Call for more information with experience. Send resume to: Wanted, 107 Riverside, Call 1-800-543-8274, Men-Fri, 9-5pm.

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Winter positions available. Minimum of 2 yrs exp. Accounting & other related positions. Start in Dec. Call 734-2325.

TEACHER WANTED

Applications are being accepted for a teacher to teach in students housed in the South Idaho Youth Center. Applications should be sent to Idaho Teaching Certification for Secondary Education, 107 Riverside, Call 1-800-543-8274, Men-Fri, 9-5pm.

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1150-2 story home for sale to be moved. Call Bruce Miller, HomeMarketing, 733-6800.

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Maintenance free vinyl siding on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Room for family room and bedroom-in-beaming. Nice covered deck. Call Bonnie Parsons, 8408-89.

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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

060-115



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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
They are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Table with 4 columns: Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Includes checkboxes for Bill me, My check or money order is enclosed, and Bill my VISA or MasterCard.

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per Line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. For Years and Years The Easiest Place in the World To Buy A Car.





## Humor may be hazardous to bad health

The classified advertisement reads: "Lost dog, Brown, three legs, one ear missing, with a blind left eye. Broken tail. Recently neutered. Answers the name of 'Lucky.'"

"Nothing is quite as funny as the unintended humor of reality," stresses Dr. Joel Goodman, who emphasized his



JoAnn Larsen

point by reading this ad to a chortling audience who recently attended his humor workshop at the University of Utah's Graduate School of Social Work. You don't have to look very far to find humor if you're wearing the right lenses, he says. Laughter, as well as misery, loves company, and you can choose which to put into process.

Goodman, editor of a quarterly periodical, "Laughing Matters," director of the "Humor Project," author of eight books, and the only full-time humor educator in the United States, says he is "serious" about funny business, which consists of much more than just telling jokes.

"What I do is help people look at literally hundreds of ways of inviting laughter without having to be a stand-up comic. Humor can be learned, practiced, re-inforced, and internalized—just like any other skill." Everyone, he stresses, has an innate sense of humor, although that humor can often be covered over by years of misuse.

Why get serious about humor? Well, for one reason, says Goodman (quoting comedian Fred Allen), "It is bad to suppress laughter. It goes back down and spreads to your hips."

Another reason? He who laughs lastest "Don't take life so seriously, you'll never get out alive!" Goodman quips. It's vital to "jest for the health of it."

Humor is an effective way to manage stress and prevent burn-out. Stress, in fact, is caused by your idiosyncratic perception of events. You can't control what happens to you, but you CAN control your PERCEPTION of what happens to you through humor, and that is POWER.

Goodman illustrates his point with the story of a well known athlete who, when being carried off the football field with a serious injury, quipped to the stretcher-bearers: "My mother was right. I'm SO thankful, I have no clean underwear."

Humor also provides significant physiological benefits, Goodman points out. Dr. William Fry, of Stanford University, likens a "good laugh to a mini-workout. Laughter exercises internal organs like the diaphragm, throat, abdomen, heart, and lungs, says Fry. In fact, laughing 100 times a day is the cardiovascular equivalent of 10 minutes of rowing.

A habit of laughing heartily may even help you live longer, says Goodman, pointing to the example of Norman Cousins, who attributes his miraculous recovery from a usually progressive and crippling connective-tissue disease in

• See LARSEN on Page D2



Dr. Craig Holman uses the laser to treat a patient's ingrown toenails at his offices in Twin Falls

## Lasers: new options for treating foot problems

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The highly focused beam of a laser offers new options for treating common foot problems — and focuses new attention on technological advances used by local podiatrists.

About six months ago, Twin Falls podiatrist Craig Holman purchased a carbon dioxide laser to use with patients suffering from warts, ingrown toenails, and hematomas (bleeding) under the toenail. "It's a precise scalpel, a cutting instrument," Holman explains.

To form the laser beam used in podiatry, electric current is passed through a tube

filled with carbon dioxide, then focused through microscope and aimed at the foot. The width and depth of the beam can be focused within a millimeter, allowing precise surgery without damaging the surrounding healthy tissue. The laser works only on soft tissue, not bone.

The laser beam causes vaporization of tissue, destroying the damaged or diseased tissue by virtually boiling the water inside the cells. Small blood vessels are cauterized, so there is reduced bleeding and less scarring. The laser beam sterilizes the environment, further reducing the risks of post-operative infection.

And the procedure is fast — about ten minutes for most laser treatments, accord-

ing to Holman. "It takes longer to get the foot numb and set up than to do the procedure," he adds.

The International Society of Podiatric Laser Surgery calls laser surgery "the modern, effective choice for the management and/or treatment of many foot problems — the answer for those suffering from ingrown, deformed and fungus toenails; plantar warts (simple and complicated), superficial scarring and deep skin adhesions (including keloids), Morton's neuroma, fibromas and ganglions; skin and deep tumors (growths).

Some local podiatrists are more cautious about the benefits of the laser. "Its application is very limited in podiatry," says local

podiatrist David Blackmer about the laser. Blackmer used the laser in his surgical training and now uses the carbon dioxide laser available to him at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

"Based on my experience," he rates the laser as an effective treatment for warts (but "no more successful with warts than other standard treatments") and "ineffective with ingrown toenails."

Because laser surgery still requires injection of anesthesia, Blackmer says the pain is no less. And risk of post-operative infection in such procedures is minimal even without the laser, Blackmer insists.

Holman is more enthusiastic about the re-

• See LASER on Page D2

## Study shows importance of vitamins during pregnancy

By SUSAN OKIE The Washington Post

A woman can reduce by 75 percent her chances of having a baby with spina bifida or some other severe birth defect of the brain or spinal cord if she takes a daily multivitamin supplement containing folic acid from conception through the first six weeks of pregnancy, according to a new study.

The study of almost 23,000 pregnant women, published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, found that those who took the vitamins during the first six weeks of pregnancy had babies with such birth defects, called neural tube defects, with about one-quarter the frequency of women who did not take multivitamins.

Neural tube defects, which include anencephaly, are

among the most common serious birth defects, affecting about one of every 1,000 babies born in the United States. Anencephaly is a defect, usually fatal soon after birth, in which the bones of the skull fail to close over the brain. In spina bifida, the bones of the spine fail to close over the developing spinal cord, often resulting in paralysis of the legs and bladder.

"The first six weeks are critical," said Aubrey Milnsky, director of the Center for Human Genetics at Boston University School of Medicine and the report's principal author. Women who take the vitamins during this period, when the brain and spinal cord are beginning to form, receive up to 75 percent protection against neural tube defects, he said. Starting-to-take vitamins after the sixth week of pregnancy provides no such protection, the study found.

Milnsky said the findings send "a very powerful mes-

sage" that medical-care for pregnant women, including the recommendation that they take multivitamins, should begin "when women are planning pregnancy."

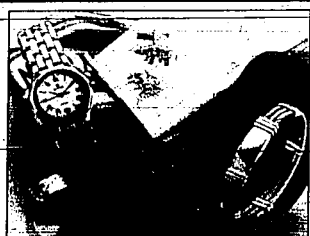
"The first visit to the obstetrician should not occur at eight to 10 weeks of pregnancy, because by then the die is cast," he said.

In the study, researchers administered a detailed questionnaire about diet, medications and habits to 22,726 women about midway through pregnancy, then collected information on the health of their infants. Forty-nine babies had neural tube defects. The defects occurred in 3.5 out of every 1,000 babies of women who did not take multivitamins during pregnancy, but in 0.9 of every 1,000 babies of women who took them during the first six weeks of pregnancy.

Milnsky said the findings lend support to conclusions

• See VITAMINS on Page D2

## Looking good



### Fine Jewelry: Link to a man's power dressing

Men's jewelry growing in popularity

Growing numbers of well-dressed business men are now considering fine jewelry as much a part of their professional image as their suits, shirts, ties and cellular car phones.

Men are freeing themselves from the old constraining attitudes about their fashion rights. According to a recent survey, men said they like to wear jewelry because they feel it makes them look sexy, elegant and successful.

Sales figures — men's jewelry is a \$2 billion market in the United States — and media attention clearly show how important men's clothing fashions and accessories are today.

Jewelers of America, the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, reports that whatever the reasons — social trends to more formality, the influence of the baby boomers, a new perception of what's "acceptable" — there are definite signs that the men's fine jewelry market is beginning a period of major growth. Nine million pieces of men's jewelry were purchased in 1988.

More traditionally minded (and suited) men will probably continue to pare down their jewelry — a gold or stain-

less-and-gold-watch; plain-gold-wedding-band-or-signet-ring and simple tie tie being the limit.

However, with figures showing a 120 percent increase in sales from 1980 to 1987 for men's diamond jewelry (it is the fastest growing diamond jewelry category today), it just might be that even the most conservative exec will receive a gift of diamond jewelry — whether a ring, tie tie or cuff links — this Christmas/holiday season and begin to lose his inhibitions about masculine personal adornment.

### Spring collections showing racy edge

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — At first glance, it might seem that a very sweet spring lies ahead.

In the collections being introduced in New York this week, American designers are demonstrating a great fondness for pretty lace fabrics and trims, for delicate shades of blush and ivory, and for soft, fluid fabrics.

But at the same time, there is a racy edge that keeps it all from ever getting too saccharine.

Just as in the Paris collections, a lot of leg, even thigh, is being flashed beneath short hemlines, and it's a rare show that doesn't include the sight of at least a few bare breasts beneath transparent tops.

Sequins, glitter and gilded fabrics for day also add a rather exotic edge to the collections.

Retailers are often quoted as saying that they look to Paris for fashion direction and to the American designers for wearable clothes.

Following on the heels of the extravagant French designs, young designer Rebecca Moses' line of sporty, clothes for the young professional looked terribly practical, even if they were shown in gilded fabrics and short lengths.

Calvin Klein has long favored quiet colors, and this season chose to open with an outfit in cream shades that he called blond and tan. The carigan jacket with a suede foot featured a pleat back and was paired with a cotton polo shirt — a shirt style he used frequently throughout the collection.

## Quick takes

### Advice for post-marathon recovery

By The Los Angeles Times

Congratulations. You've just completed your first marathon. Now what? According to Runner's World magazine, how you treat yourself in those first five minutes, five hours and the subsequent five weeks after a marathon may determine how well you'll run future races.

In the first five minutes, after erasing the finish line, keep walking, stretch, and drink, drink and drink some more. You need to down about a quart an hour for several hours to replenish the fluid you lost while running. The beverage of choice? Water or something with a little sugar, like fruit juice, non-diet soda or a replacement drink.

After five or 10 minutes of moving, it's a good idea to lie down, elevate your feet and gently massage your legs. Within an hour, it's time to eat — experts recommend two calories per pound of body weight every hour for the first two post-race hours. Try yogurt and fruit, especially bananas, for starters. Once you're back at home, if in the hotel, a cool shower will stabilize your body temperature.

Within a day or so, get a massage if you can, and resist the urge to start running for at least a week to 10 days, advises Runner's World. Even a slow jog can up the odds of an injury. When you do start running again, build up miles slowly and avoid speed work for a while.

### Interstate fatalities on the rise

As predicted, the April 1987 increase in the interstate speed limit to 65 mph has increased fatalities from automobile accidents. In fact, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, fatalities have risen to about twice the anticipated rate.

A study of accidents on New Mexico's highways showed that fatalities increased to 2.9 deaths per 100

million vehicle-miles traveled, nearly twice the predicted 1.5 deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles. Although alcohol and seat-belt use were significant factors in many of the accidents, there was no difference in the percentage of accidents in which either were factors before or after the speed-limit increase. However, the proportion of victims ejected from their vehicle following the speed-limit change increased from 49 percent in the previous five years to 70 percent in the year after the increase.

"Because the energy released in a crash is directly proportional to the square of the velocity of the vehicle at the time of impact, a small increment in speed will greatly increase the energy of the crash," say the authors, Margaret M. Gallahan, M.D., of the Division of Field Services, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, and colleagues. They project that during a one-year period about 400 excess deaths would occur nationwide if the speed limit increase was enacted in all 50 states.

### Precautions for using antacids

OK, so you know just how you're going to keep your weight gain to a minimum this holiday season. Good for you. Still, you may want to stock up your medicine cabinet in preparation for that almost inevitable case of acid indigestion. This is after all, the heartburn season for many of us who can't resist overindulging.

Not only are there a daunting array of antacids available to treat occasional heartburn, but experts recommend some precautions when using them. Here are some tips from The Johns Hopkins Medical Letter — Health Alert 50:

• Liquid types are generally most effective. If you use tablets, chew them thoroughly.

• As antacids may interfere with the absorption of other medication, it's a good idea to check with your physician or pharmacist before taking any.

• See QUICK on Page D2

# To do for you

## Aerobics-exercise-classes-start today

**JEROME** — A morning and evening aerobic exercise class taught by Louise Slater will begin today. Class times are 6 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. All classes will be held at the aerobic center, 202 E. Main in Jerome. The fee is \$18 for three days a week for a six-week session. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-4389.

The men's 28 years-and-over and under-28-year-old basketball leagues will begin their games today. Games will be played from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., each Monday-Wednesday and Thursday in the Jerome Junior High School gym. For specific team schedules, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-4389.

## Prepared childbirth class offered

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

## Ski association to meet, show movies

**TWIN FALLS** — The High Desert Nordic Ski Association will have pizza at Me & Ed's and show ski movies at 7 p.m., Tuesday. For more information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548-Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

# Laser

Continued from Page D1

suits he is getting with the laser, which he now uses for about ten percent of his work. Even so, his enthusiasm is restrained. "The laser is only one option among surgical and non-surgical options," Holman cautions.

In treating warts, Holman sees the laser as offering a more precise treatment than other procedures, and says he is getting better results with the laser.

Warts are caused by a virus, Holman explains: Aiming the laser at the base of the wart vaporizes the virus and has a sterilizing effect that improves the success rate.

For a hemangioma (bleeding) beneath the toenail, a laser can be used to put a small hole in the nail — just enough to release the built-up fluids.

In treating ingrown toenails, the laser vaporizes the nail-growth cells, thus preventing regrowth of the ingrown nail, says Holman. Oral antibiotics and soaking don't solve the problems, he says: "Getting the nail border out of the skin requires some sort of surgery."

But even the laser doesn't guarantee success," Holman says. Warts and ingrown nails can re-occur, infection or inflammation or drainage may de-

velop.

Holman isn't using lasers to open clogged sweat glands, mend scars, or treat ulcers on the feet: there's still too much controversy about the effectiveness of such procedures, he says.

"The laser is an acceptable treatment in some circumstances," he admits. "But lasers are not the treatment of choice by most doctors."

"I choose not to use the laser for warts because the occasional side effect of scar tissue can create a problem by itself on the walking surface of the foot," Rickard explains. The laser is a hand-held instrument; it used by someone without adequate skills, the result may be excessive scarring, says Rickard.

"Like any surgery, when laser surgery works well, people are very satisfied," Rickard notes. "But the potential complications of any surgery make exploring non-surgical alternatives to me, the first treatment of choice."

Blackmer says the laser's greatest advantage in podiatry is as a market-

ing tool. "It brings in new patients," he says simply.

As a marketing tool, the laser is an expensive investment. Holman researched the technology for two or three years—before purchasing his laser. In that time, the price on the equipment dropped from \$30,000 to about \$14,000. Holman charges the same fee for lasers as for other procedures, all based on Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates.

Podiatry has changed greatly in the past thirty years, says Holman, from a "corn and callous" image to health care specialists who use high-tech medical equipment to "diagnose and treat foot disorders both medically and surgically," according to the American Podiatric Medical Association.

Statewide, only in Twin Falls and Jerome are podiatrists without hospital privileges, says Blackmer. Podiatrists are on hospital staffs in most places in the country, Holman adds: "Idaho is sort of behind the times."

Offering lasers as a treatment option is one way to improve their services and their professional image, says Holman. "Laser is not a cure-all, not the only option for any of these problems," he adds. "It is one of many treatments of choice."

protein molecules needed by rapidly growing tissues, is the most important one. An increase in neural tube defects was noted in Europe after World War II, when women's diets were deficient in the vitamin. And a drug that blocks folic acid's action causes neural tube defects in animals.

The vitamin's role provides a striking example of the interaction of heredity and environment. Neural tube defects can occur in a variety of inherited disorders. But Milunsky said the study's findings suggest that vitamins with folic acid provide

some protection for most causes of the defect.

For instance, neural tube defects occur more commonly in the infants of women who have a family history of such defects. But even in women with such a family history, the frequency of babies with the defects was more than five times greater — 18 per 1,000 women vs. 3.5 per 1,000 — in 1,000 who did not take vitamins during the first six weeks of pregnancy than in those who did.

"A family predisposition appears to be triggered by a folic acid deficiency," Milunsky said.

# Vitamins

Continued from Page D1

from previous studies that folic acid, in particular, plays a critical role in the early development of the nervous system. Since most vitamin supplements taken by pregnant women contain a combination of ingredients, Milunsky said his study could not distinguish the impact of folic acid from that of vitamins A, C, D or E in preventing birth defects.

But Milunsky said other research suggests that folic acid, a vitamin intimately involved in the assembly of

Southern California department of physical therapy observed the gait and stability of 36 toddlers between the ages of 18 and 30 months while the toddlers walked barefoot, in low-top canvas sneakers, in high-top leather shoes with rigid soles and in their own shoes. The toddlers had better balance and more stability when they walked barefoot or in soft-soled sneakers, they report.

"Toddlers who are just learning to walk really use their feet a lot for

balance, and we can actually see them do better without shoes," says Michelle Larson, Ph.D., assistant professor of physical therapy at USC. She adds that toddlers' shoes are meant to provide protection, not support.

Sneakers can do that just fine, and with their bright colors and patterns, they're a lot more fun, too. The only question now is what will they look like bronzed?

# Quick

Continued from Page D1

If you have a history of ulcers or kidney problems, use acetaminophen only under a physician's supervision.

If you're suffering from severe or prolonged heartburn — especially if it's accompanied by breathlessness, perspiration, chest pain, nausea or vomiting — seek medical help immediately.

walk really use their feet a lot for

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by Curtis Smith



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# Study says boiled coffee raises cholesterol; filtered coffee OK

**BOSTON (AP)** — People who use filter coffee makers can sip their morning brew without fear of raising their cholesterol levels, but those who use percolators might not be so safe, a study suggests.

The report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, is the second in a week to revise the long-running controversy over coffee's effects on the heart.

In a study, researchers found a strong link between rising cholesterol levels and boiled coffee, a brewing method popular in Scandinavia. People who used this method for nine weeks had a 10 percent rise in their cholesterol levels, which translates into a 20 percent increase in their risk of heart disease.

But when they stayed with filtered coffee, by far the most popular brewing method in the United States, their cholesterol levels remained steady.

"The bottom line of the study is that it seems the way you make your coffee makes a large difference," said Dr. Diederick E. Grobbee of Erasmus University Medical School in the Netherlands.

Despite the latest research, however, the coffee-cholesterol issue remains as muddy as a cup of day-old java.

Grobbee said he cannot reconcile

his findings with last week's coffee news. In a report presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association, researchers from Stanford University fingered decaffeinated coffee as the cholesterol villain.

"There is in coffee a very potent substance in terms of the effect on cholesterol," said Grobbee. "It's timely to put energy into detecting what this substance is. It seems that by filtering your coffee, you can remove it."

The National Coffee Association said in a statement that Grobbee's results are good news, since they exonerate the kind of coffee most Americans drink. However, the group also conceded that "there appears to be an association between boiled coffee and cholesterol."

About 75 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers make filtered coffee. They use either electric drip machines or manual filter pots.

Grobbee and Dr. Annette A.A. Bak compared this in their study with boiled coffee, which is made by pouring-boiling-water into a pot of ground coffee and letting it sit for 10 minutes. The technique is similar to percolating coffee, still used by 20 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers.

Grobbee said the latest findings

raise concerns that percolators might also have a bad effect on cholesterol. "Without having tested the possibility," he said, "there is some reason to believe it might be somewhat similar."

In the study, 107 young adults with normal cholesterol levels drank filtered coffee for three weeks. Then they were randomly assigned to drink four to six cups a day of boiled coffee, four to six cups of filtered coffee, or no coffee at all.

After nine weeks, their total cholesterol levels rose 10 percent after switching to boiled coffee, but they were unchanged in those who used filtered coffee or abstained.

Grobbee offered three possible explanations for why "boiled" coffee seems to raise cholesterol:

It's made with hotter water than drip coffee.

The water stays in contact with the coffee grounds longer.

Filters screen out some cholesterol-raising substance in coffee.

The Stanford study was conducted in a similar way. But instead of switching to boiled coffee, some of the people switched to decaffeinated. Dr. Robert Superko said levels of low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, rose 7 percent among the decaf drinkers.

# Larsen

Continued from Page D1

part to self-prescribed daily doses of humor.

Reporting his experience in his best-selling book, "Anatomy of an Illness," Cousins describes inadvertently seeing a letter on his physician's desk, written by that doctor to another, which concerned his diagnosis.

The letter said, "I'm afraid we're going to lose Norman." At this point, says Cousins, he began to take a more active interest in the case.

Checking himself into a hospital room, Cousins supplemented his medical treatment by watching Marx brothers movies and reruns of "Candid Camera" and taking massive doses of vitamin C. He discovered that 10 minutes of genuine laughter brought him two hours of pain-free sleep. Medical tests confirmed that his physical condition improved after laughing.

Humor also is a way of moving from "griin and bear it" to "grin and share it," says Goodman. Take, for example, the classified advertisement that read: "Husband for sale, cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equipment, one pair of jeans, two shirts, books, black Labrador retriever, and 50 pounds venison. Pretty good guy, but not home much from October to December. Call April to October. Will consider trade."

After approximately 60 telephone calls, some of them serious, the wife called another ad: "Retraction of husband for sale cheap. Everybody wants the dog, not the husband."

Humor, the "shortest distance between people," can also be used to maintain and strengthen relationships, says Goodman. "Humor is an effective (and fun) way to reach out and touch someone," to boost morale at work, to communicate serious messages with a light touch. Love may make the world go round, but laughter keeps us from getting dizzy.

Humor can also lighten what might otherwise be a confrontive or awkward situation. Comedian Robert Benchley illustrates when, in leaving a fancy Manhattan supper club, he turned to a uniformed man at the door and said, "Would you

get us a taxi, please?" "I'm sorry," the man replied irritably. "But I happen to be a rear admiral in the United States Navy." "All right, then," said Benchley, "get us a better taxi."

How does Goodman suggest you bring more humor into your life? Become an inverse paranoid — a person who thinks the world is out to do you good — increase your positive outlook by reading humor books, making up silly slogans, writing spoof memos or putting cartoons on a bulletin board at work, or by simply observing the humor around you. Humor is everywhere, he says:

Take these notes written by parents to teachers: "Please excuse my son's tardiness. I forgot to wake him up and I didn't find him until I started making the bed."

Or the note that said, "Please excuse Jimmy for being. It was his father's fault."

Or the notice in the church bulletin that read: "There will be meetings in the North and South ends of the Church. Children will be baptized on both ends."

Or the funny button that says, "The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts as soon as you get up in the morning and stops right before you start work."

Or the sign on a hospital bulletin board that observes: "Research shows that the first 5 minutes of life can be most busy." Perished underneath, "The last 5 minutes aren't so hot either."

Or the poster that suggests: "Eat a small toast in the morning and it will be the worst thing that happens all day."

Or the newspaper headlines that read: "It was reported today that vandals made off with all the toilet seats. Police have nothing to go on." Or the label glued to a case con-

taining a pair of women's glasses that says, "If you have these, I don't. They are owned by a sweet little lady who is driving home somewhere in San Francisco among your loved ones. Please return."

The bumper sticker that reports: "If you actually look like your passport photo you are not well enough to travel."

Or the cartoon of a doctor consulting with a patient that reads: "I think the problem is your gall bladder but if you insist on a second opinion I'll say kidneys."

In looking at life through humorous lenses, says Goodman, you are "breaking the force of habit and making a habit of farce." You are "breaking set" with a serious view of life. Cousins, in fact, calls humor, "A trainwreck of the mind."

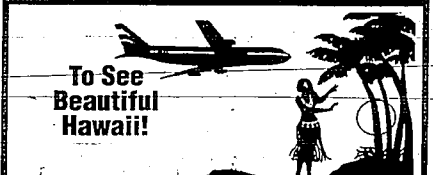
You are also developing a positive perspective that will serve you all your life. Goodman illustrates the penetrating power of humor through the lessons a concentration camp survivor conveyed to her daughter.

Says this daughter: "My mother taught me this: 'That love would fail me only if I didn't give it. That I should take life lightly. That despite the illusion that we are separate beings, in reality, we are totally connected. That there is joy in sadness. That pain is inevitable — but suffering is optional.'"

Note: For a free information packet on the positive power of humor, send a stamped, 45-cent, self-addressed envelope to: THE HUMOR Project, 110 Spring St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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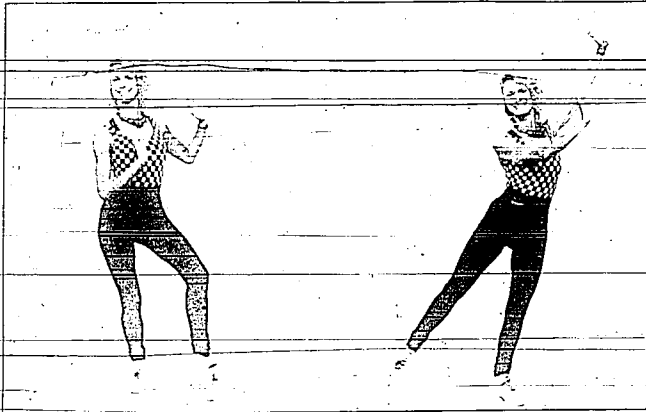
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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise you can add to the aerobic portion workout.

## Accept body type you were born with

"Somatotype" is a word experts use to classify your body shape. It's a method used to describe your body in terms of skeletal size, level of fat, height, weight and muscularity. Scientists have determined that there are three somatotypes: ectomorphic, mesomorphic and endomorphic. Every body has a mix of the three.

The body type that is characterized by a lack of muscle tone, rounded contours and a high percentage of body fat is the endomorph. This body type carries the majority of its weight around the hips, waist, thighs and buttocks.

Due to an endomorph's body composition, he or she may be best suited for low-impact exercises like walking, stationary cycling, swimming or low-impact aerobics. If the endomorph's fitness improves, she or he will lose body fat and will start looking more mesomorphic.

The mesomorph is defined by a high level of muscle development and a low percentage of body fat. This body type is characterized by a strong and firm physique with most of the weight concentrated in the upper body and not the middle area. These individuals are suited for activities that demand greater power and

### Bodylessons

strength, such as weight training, body building, downhill skiing and running.

The ectomorph is tall and slim, with a low level of musculosity and body fat. Fashion models and professional dancers are examples of ectomorphs. This body type is built for activities such as running, cycling and aerobic dance. Exercise that demands strength is a challenge to them.

If you're overweight, your shape can be deceiving. Although you cannot change your body type, you can enhance the shape you have by changing your exercise and eating habits.

For example, a person who is an endomorph may lift weights to increase muscle size. As definition begins to take place and fat is burned, the body will take on some mesomorphic characteristics.

Accept the body type you were born with. You will never be able to change it, only improve upon it. Eat a healthy diet, low in fats and high in whole grains, fruits and vegetables, and exercising aerobically

three to five times per week, are the necessary elements for an overall fit appearance.

Depending on your body type, you may find that you prefer certain activities more than others. When you put together your cross-training schedule, keep in mind the exercises that are suited to your dominant body type.

Aerobic exercises, like the one described here, can be an important part of changing your body shape. Combine this exercise with others for a non-stop aerobic workout for a minimum of 20 minutes, at least three times per week.

- Step onto your right foot while extending your arms overhead to the right. Let your left foot come off the floor.
- Step onto your left foot while your right foot comes off the floor. Bend your arms near your sides.
- Do the movement four times, while traveling to the right. Reverse the movement four times to the left. Alternate sides for 15-30 sets; repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## Women prone to exercise injuries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who start exercise programs may find that their bodies are setting them up for injury, a doctor says.

Dr. Victor M. Goldberg, chairman of orthopedics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland said women are more prone to injury because their bodies are weaker and less efficient than men's for sports requiring leg strength and endurance.

Women who start aerobics, running or basketball may have an injury rate 50 to 60 percent greater than men's, Goldberg says.

But, he adds, the risk diminishes as strength and endurance increases. "A dedicated female athlete has no more risk than does a dedicated man."

A large part of the problem is biological, the doctor says.

"Women have wider hips. As a result, their femur (the long thigh bone that extends from the hip to the knee) turns in slightly more," he says.

This, in turn, makes women tend to be more knock-kneed, which makes the knee joint more vulnera-

ble to the stress of exercise, he says.

The somewhat off-center bone structure extends down to the feet, so women may literally be less steady on their feet, he says.

Women also have more flexibility in their ligaments, which means their knees have less support, he said. And they tend to have less ability to build muscle to keep joints in place.

The results, he says, show up at his office. Goldberg says he sees more women than men complaining of pain around the knee. However, more men than women undergo arthroscopic knee surgery — possibly, he says, because women are more likely to stop exercising after pain begins.

Osteopath Richard M. Bachrach, who operates a sports medicine clinic in New York City, says that poor alignment is not solely a female problem. "It can be present in men as well as in women," he says.

But he concedes that women do have greater risk in starting exercise. For one thing, he says, women can't become as strong as men because they have a greater percentage of

their body weight as fat — and, consequently, less as muscle — than do men.

In addition, he says, women who become dedicated to athletics may push themselves harder and faster than men, play through pain, and wind up with more severe overstress injuries.

"It depends on how goal-oriented they are," says Bachrach, who says he treats many ballet dancers. "Take a ballet dancer — forget it. They are so goal-oriented that, rather than back off, they are going to disregard body signs."

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## Experts say infant gym class an unnecessary 'Yuppie toy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the theory that you can never start too young to introduce your child to athletics, why not put your infant in gym class?

If that seems like a good question to you, some experts advise you to think again.

They say the proliferating professionally run programs for infants through preschoolers may give kids a good time, but don't make them more athletic than they'd become without specialized training.

"It's a Yuppie toy," declares Dr. Paul G. Dymont of Portland, Maine, who chaired an American Academy of Pediatrics committee that issued a position paper on infant exercise programs.

"People think it will make their children better than other children."

grams, Dymont advises. Such programs often demand parental participation — and, he said, "Anything that increases mother-child or father-child time has psychological value."

But he said a parent can do as much good by "spending a half hour talking and singing to the baby."

And another expert doubts that active children need structured play.

"Children are naturally active, given the opportunity," said Steven Blair, director of epidemiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

in personal injury litigation, she said.

"Newer playground equipment is geared more toward tunnels and walks to exercise the imagination, and less toward swings and slides to exercise the body," Young said.

And an official of a major player in the gym field says her operation picks up where playgrounds leave off.

"You may not be able to go to a playground at night, because it may not be lit," said Betsy Miklar, director of marketing for Gymboree Inc., headquartered in Burlingame, Calif. "Gymboree is offered on the weekends and evenings, as well as during the day."

And, she said, because it's indoors, "you can do it on a rainy day."

### Babies develop at their own rate; you can't speed it up.

— Paul G. Dymont, chief of pediatrics department at Maine Medical Center

Infants don't need specialized skills or equipment to achieve their best development — so, even when these are available, the youngsters won't benefit developmentally, the position paper said.

"Babies develop at their own rate; you can't speed it up," said Dymont, chief of the pediatrics department at Maine Medical Center.

Even preschoolers, he said, get virtually no physical training benefit from the programs' slides, swings, and other equipment. And, as for increased coordination, he said their neurological development doesn't improve through training.

There are benefits to the pro-

grams, Dymont advises. Such programs often demand parental participation — and, he said, "Anything that increases mother-child or father-child time has psychological value."

But he said a parent can do as much good by "spending a half hour talking and singing to the baby."

And another expert doubts that active children need structured play.

"Children are naturally active, given the opportunity," said Steven Blair, director of epidemiology at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas.

"I don't really react well to the idea that children are having their days so routinely planned that they're scheduled every minute, something like a small business executive," however, find value in scheduled children's gym classes.

"It's like a lot of other things we can do for ourselves that we don't," said Judy Young, program administrator for the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, in Reston, Va. "We don't need to pay for an aerobics class, either, but it helps sometimes to have an appointment."

It keeps us regular.

The programs also fill needs that municipalities are shacking as their playground operations run into high insurance costs caused by high

Gymboree has about 160 franchises in some 300 locations, with about 50,000 parent-and-child participants, Miklar said.

Miklar says her organization agrees with the pediatricians' group that early play won't predispose kids to be athletes. But she says it does keep youngsters interested in physical activity.

And, she said, the Gymboree requirement that parents work with their children attracts the parents, too.

It becomes a sort of club for the parent, initially through the children, but they grow to make friends with some of the other adults there," Miklar said.

## Behavior modification key to weight control

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Behavior modification — changing the way you feel about food and eating — is key part of controlling your weight, says a Cornell nutritionist.

"For many people, it means adopting techniques that will help them eat less without feeling deprived," says Christina Stark, nutritionist with the Cornell Cooperative Extension.

She says, behavior modification, healthful dieting and a regular exercise program are the three elements of a successful weight-control plan.

Keep track of your eating patterns, says Stark, and try to substitute good eating habits for the bad ones.

"Choose one specific behavior that is a problem for you and work to change that one," Stark says. "Don't try to change too many things at

once or you may just frustrate yourself."

If watching television means settling down with a big bowl of buttered popcorn, for instance, try to eliminate that between-meal snack, or at least learn to like popcorn without butter and salt.

If skipping breakfast means leaving you tempted by a mid-morning doughnut from the office canteen, try bringing a piece of fruit or whole-wheat bread from home instead.

If snacking is a problem, try to modify that behavior by deciding to eat only when seated at a table.

"Any changes you make must fit your lifestyle," says Stark, "or they won't help with weight control in the long run."

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