

## Lebanon leader seeks billions in rebuilding

By JOHN IAMS  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Below the bombed-out bulk of the St. Georges Hotel on the waterfront, swimmers cavort in the clear-green swimming pool as a dungaree-clad waitress serves coffee and drinks.

Several blocks away on Hamra Street, the main shopping district, storefronts are unshuttered and new glass has been installed to replace that shattered in the summer shelling by Israeli gunboats.

At intersections, where garbage was piled 10 feet deep only two weeks ago, the sidewalks are clear. Police issue parking tickets and cars are towed away to allow traffic to move.

On the main highway from the airport, huge task forces of bulldozers, dump trucks and road-paving equipment are clearing away the carcasses of cattle, mounds of garbage and

### Analysis

filth accumulated over nearly eight years of civil strife, capped by the summer invasion by Israeli forces.

But these are only cosmetic actions.

The real work of rebuilding Beirut, once known as the Paris of the Middle East, and the rest of Lebanon has yet to begin.

One of the first stops that President Amin Gemayel will make this week on his U.S. visit will be the United Nations where he will discuss reconstruction aid with relief officials.

Since the Lebanese civil war broke out in April 1975, Beirut has been repeatedly pummeled by militias seeking to establish control over whole sectors. They captured once-glamorous hotels and converted them into sandbagged fortresses of concrete floors.

In the commercial sector alone — now a virtual ghost town — 7,512 shops were destroyed, 5,597 offices gutted and 7,002 warehouses leveled, reported Dr. Abdallah J. Attieh of Beirut's chamber of commerce.

The figures are a fraction of Lebanon's total losses, which have yet to be accounted for since vast areas of the country are still occupied by Israeli troops.

To rebuild, three major areas must be considered, Attieh said. First, the human element: housing, schools and hospitals. Next comes the public sector, communications and transportation, followed by the private sector.

"The cost of all this is estimated at between \$13 and \$30 billion," he said. "I go with \$13 billion."

Mohammad Atallah, head of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, agreed with the estimate and said, "It will take between five and eight years and require

security and stability, money and the capability to implement projects."

The major stumbling block in starting the enormous task of rebuilding is security.

Officials feel that until the Israelis leave the country and the Lebanese army establishes itself as the protector of its own borders, little progress will be made, except for the private sector.

"Once security is established, and the Israelis are withdrawn, we can begin," said Antoine Harik, a professor of finance at the American University of Beirut.

"The private sector has already started. Private industry doesn't need help from anyone. All they need is security and in no time at all, it will be a business boom."

But, he said, "What we need is an organized boom, not a random boom."

To this end, Harik said, banks need government guarantees that loans to

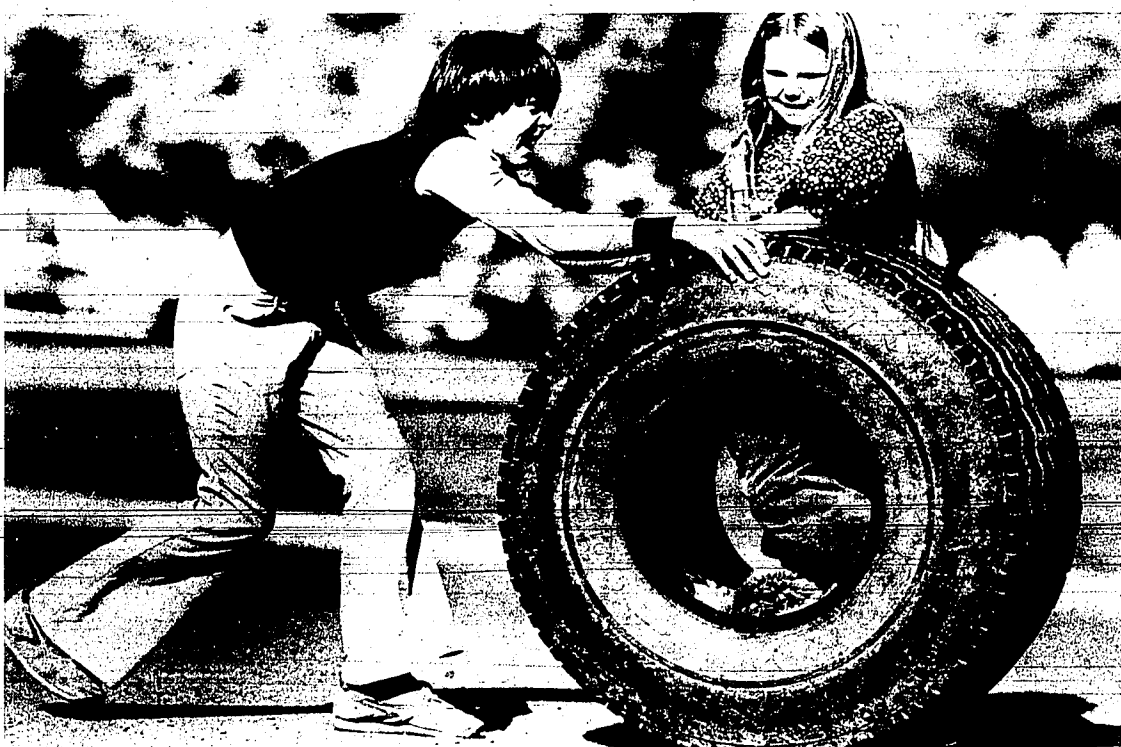
businessmen will be repaid and the interest rates made attractive.

"Banks have plenty of money, but they can't do it on their own. They need a financial risk guarantee."

More complex, the experts said, was reconstruction of the public sector: roads, schools, hospitals, irrigation and communications. This is where the big money is needed and most of it will have to come from outside Lebanon.

Atallah said Arab states would contribute between \$4 billion and \$6 billion, half in the form of gifts and the rest in low-interest loans. The rest will come from the UN, United States, France and other countries which have expressed readiness to participate in rebuilding Lebanon.

"We have a very hard job in front of us," Harik said, "but I have real hope it can be accomplished."



### Tire riders

It was not exactly a ride at the fair, but by the time Randy Heck emerged from this

tire, his head might have been spinning like a ride. Randy, along with his sister, Sarah,

and Bobbie Hendriks, all of Twin Falls, found the tire Sunday and put it to good use.

To cushion the ride, the riders were padded coats and sat on a cushion.

Times News photo/STEVEN GREENE

## Dallas trial resumes

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

CALDWELL — Weary jurors in the Claude Dallas double-murder trial took the day off Sunday, after spending four long days deliberating whether the Nevada trapper is guilty of shooting two Idaho Fish and Game wardens.

The 10 women and two men reportedly have sought legal advice from Third District Judge Edward Lodge, who said the deliberations were the longest in his 21-year career on the bench.

Lodge told the jurors they would be given a respite because it is not possible to return a legal verdict on Sunday. He said they would remain sequestered at a Caldwell motel, but they could go on a picnic or for a ride as long as one of the two bailiffs accompanied them.

The panel Monday will return to the task of weighing nearly a month's worth of testimony before deciding whether to accept Dallas' claim that he shot wardens William Pogue and Conley Elms in self defense when the two came to his southwestern Owyhee County campsite Jan. 5, 1981 to investigate a report of illegal trapping.

The trial — called one of the most complex in Canyon County history — involves conflicting testimony, with prosecutors claiming Dallas shot the wardens in cold blood and defense attorneys claiming Pogue drew his weapon first and provoked the defendant.

Lodge called it "definitely unusual" that the jury has spent more than 35 hours behind closed doors, and he said he has had no indication when they will reach a verdict.

"They'll just go on until you know that they can't reach a verdict," Lodge said. "I can't believe they'd want to go past Monday."

Several jurors have broken into tears during the three court sessions they sought last week to clear up questions about instructions Lodge had given them before they began deliberating Wednesday.

Many of the queries have involved the meaning of self defense, what constitutes a reasonable doubt and how much weight to give to favorable testimony about the defendant's character.

Lodge at least twice has supplemented original instructions, sending jurors back to their court-house room armed with additional written advice. However, he has refused several of their requests for help, saying the original instructions were self-explanatory.

## Good morning!

Brewers take  
3-2 lead  
in Series — B1

Classified	C2-6
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But it took a lot of planning, saving

## Retired couple continues prosperous lifestyle

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of stories about the quality of life under the Reagan administration.

By ORVAL JACKSON  
United Press International

LUTZ, Fla. — Robert and Genevieve Smith have trimmed back slightly in their spending, but they still maintain a lifestyle in retirement similar to the one they enjoyed when both worked.

"They credit that to looking ahead years ago. 'Other than Social Security, I would say our income in the past five years is down at least 50 percent,'" said Smith, 68. "We're just spending less."

The Smiths, who are registered Democrats, voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and don't blame him alone for the nation's economic problems.

"I will vote for him again if I have the opportunity," Smith said.

"Frankly, I don't know what the hell Reaganomics is," Smith said. "I just think we have to cut back on government. I think we've gotten completely out of line."

"I just can't see us continuing on the path the Democratic Party has set since Roosevelt's days."

Smith, who retired five years ago after 40 years as a sports writer, and his wife, who retired after 15 years as a credit adjuster for the Merchants Association, built their lakeside

home on Lake Charles, north of Tampa, 31 years ago so they aren't faced with house payments like some retirees.

The only income Smith and his wife, 67, have in retirement is Social Security and their savings and investments.

About three years before he retired at age 62, Smith and his wife borrowed money to build eight duplexes near the University of South Florida and two years after he retired they sold them for a good profit.

"That's why I could retire early," Smith said. "We made pretty good money while we had them because just about everything is a (tax) write-off. But after five years they become a lesser deduction item. They're not as good an investment."

"Five years ago we could have flown off to Europe if we wanted to, we had that much income left over after our living expenses," he said. "But now, we're saving up for things. We're going to Mexico for a month, but we're saving money to do it."

The Smiths say they have not had to cut back on the necessities — "just some of the luxuries." "We used to go out two or three times a week for dinner at night and now we go out maybe two or three times a month," Smith said.

The Smiths have a 28-foot mobile home that they use on their vacations and for weekend trips to a nearby park on Tampa Bay.

"But the camp rates have gone up and when

See RETIRED on Page A2

## O'Neill, Democrats going on economic offensive

By JOHN F. BARTON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Sunday that President Reagan's "ple-in-the-sky" economic predictions are contradicted by Reagan's own Labor Department.

O'Neill, in a letter to Democratic House members, also said the Nov. 2 congressional elections will reflect a rejection of Reagan's policies.

"We believe the results of the Nov. 2 election will make it clear that the American people vastly prefer a back-to-work program to the

president's 'stay-the-course' philosophy," O'Neill wrote.

The letter, also signed by House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and assistant leader Thomas Foley of Washington, urged Congress to concentrate on creating jobs and restoring the economy when it returns Nov. 29 for a special session.

White House and Labor Department spokesmen declined comment on the letter.

The letter was released by O'Neill's office after being sent to the 241-member House Democratic majority.

O'Neill noted Reagan, in his national economic address Oct. 13, declared that "Reaganomics

is working."

"Within 48 hours of the president's address, the Labor Department released its own report on the nation's economic health. Initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the first week in October reached 695,000 — 12,000 higher than the previous week," he said.

"It is clear that the president's view of the nation's economic outlook, as well as his legislative agenda, remains at odds with the real-life data being collected by his own Labor Department," O'Neill said.

"The president declares Reaganomics a success and urges us to 'stay the course.' The Labor Department reports that unemployment, al-

ready the highest since the Great Depression, continues to rise," O'Neill said.

"Congress cannot act on the basis of pie-in-the-sky optimism."

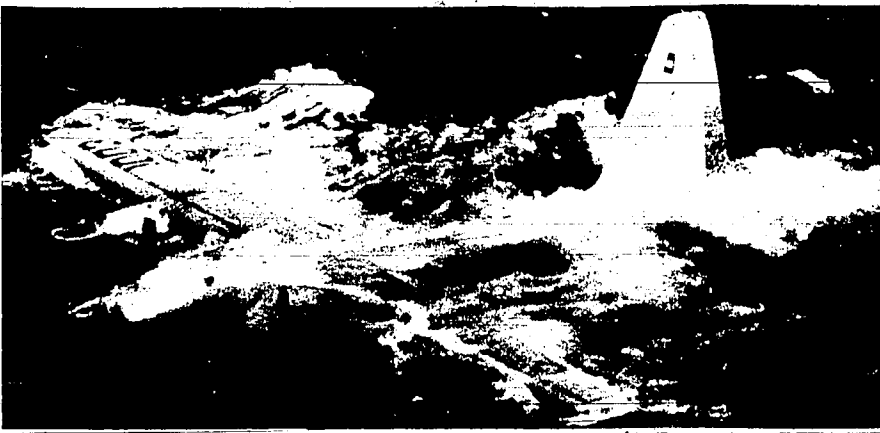
O'Neill said Congress passed housing legislation last June that would have subsidized moderate priced housing and created 200,000 jobs, but President Reagan vetoed it.

"We need to try again," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also said although the House passed legislation in September to put 200,000 people to work rebuilding the nation's bridges, roads, water systems and public facilities, the Republican-controlled Senate defeated it.

"We need to try again," he repeated.





A Colombian C-130 transport with four men trapped aboard continued to float Sunday after crashing off the U.S. coast. UPI Photo

## Crash rescue efforts called off again

CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) — The Coast Guard, hampered by rough seas, gave up its search Sunday for four Colombian Air Force men believed trapped in a cargo plane that ditched off the New Jersey coast. A fifth man was presumed lost.

A Coast Guard spokesman said search planes tentatively were scheduled to return to the site of the downed cargo plane — 180 miles off the New Jersey coast — at dawn Monday.

But the spokesman said officials would try to continue the search today.

Coast Guard spokesman Raymond Fullerton said the search planes returned to their bases at sundown Sunday, but a Navy ship and two Coast Guard vessels remained in the area.

Attempts to rescue the four men believed still

trapped in the plane were called off because winds ranging from 30 to 40 knots whipped up waves eight to 12 feet high.

Coast Guard spokesman Greg Creedon said it was "too dangerous" to send a team of divers near the plane because small boats would be battered by the rough seas.

Thirteen people were aboard the Colombian Air Force plane when it ran out of fuel and ditched Saturday in 35 mph winds and 8-foot waves.

"Eight" were rescued by a nearby Liberian tanker, the Corner Brook.

"Air pockets are probably the only thing that can be keeping the thing afloat," said Creedon. "Ordinarily, these planes sink like a rock. So there probably is an air pocket inside. We hope these guys (inside) have found it."

A fifth crew member, who was not wearing a life jacket, was sighted by a search plane clinging briefly to the wing of the plane, but he was gone by the time a second pass was made over the area.

Fullerton said the plane, carrying 9 tons of aircraft equipment, had taken off from Lajes Air Base on the Azores Islands and was headed to Bermuda when its navigational system apparently failed.

The pilot appeared to be headed for the American mainland when he ran out of fuel, radioed for help, then ditched, said Fullerton.

"It was characterized as a good ditch," he said. "The nose was up...the impact should not have killed anybody."

## Europeans unhappy with U.S. sanctions

NYBORG, Denmark (UPI) — Western Europe is dismayed by President Reagan's ambivalent trade policy towards the Soviet bloc, diplomatic sources at the European Community foreign ministers meeting said Sunday.

But the ministers were not so united in their response to the steel exports row with the United States and said a final European Economic Community decision will not be made until after a Cabinet meeting of the West German government Wednesday.

According to diplomatic sources at the 10-nation meeting, West Germany came under heavy pressure from its European partners to drop its objections to the export cutbacks and avoid the imposition of severe anti-dumping duties on European steel exports to the United States.

"The deadline is for Thursday and it's now all up to West Germany," said British Foreign Minister Francis Pym.

All EEC countries except West Germany have agreed to share the cutback in steel exports to the United States, necessitated by the U.S. dumping charge.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said he was "optimistic" his government would reach an agreement.

Scant details emerged from the ministers' 2-day meeting but enough was disclosed to indicate Europe's dissatisfaction with U.S. trade policy, particularly its embargoes against the Soviet bloc.

The ministers decided to press the Reagan administration to resume talks with the EEC about trade with the Soviets.

The meeting's chairman, Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann Jensen, told a news conference the EEC ministers had expressed a "deeply divergent attitude to American proposals for increased sanctions against Eastern bloc countries as a result of events in Poland."

Diplomatic sources said all 10 countries expressed dismay at the U.S. decision to increase sanctions against Poland without first consulting their European allies, as previously agreed.

That action reinforced Europe's disquiet with what it views as Reagan's ambivalent trade policy with the Soviet bloc.

## Chrysler, UAW talks resume

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. plans to respond today to United Auto Workers demands for increases that would show up immediately in workers' pay checks.

The new conditions were advanced Friday at the second session of renewed negotiations called when the UAW rank-and-file scuttled a proposed contract.

The tentative contract roundly rejected by workers had called for pay hikes tied to the company's future profitability.

The UAW demand was outlined to the company a day after Thursday's official announcement that the widely unpopular proposed agreement had been defeated. It was the first time in 35 years rank-and-file UAW members rejected a contract at any major automaker, and the first time comprehensive Chrysler pact was rejected.

Chrysler workers made three sets of concessions to the struggling automaker in the past three years to help it avoid bankruptcy. The rejected pact tied future wage increases to the company's profits and restored cost-of-living allowances.

## Poles urged to stage massive strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Leaders circulated in the steel mill town of Nowa Huta Sunday urged workers to stage a protest strike Wednesday coinciding with the funeral of a young steel worker killed by police in anti-government street fighting.

The leaflets called on the 40,000 workers at the giant Lenin steel mill in the Krakow suburb to strike around the time of the youth's funeral and demand revival of the outlawed Solidarity labor union.

Strikers in Warsaw and Gdansk also called for a strike this week. The martial law government crushed a 2-day strike at the Lenin shipyard and other facilities in Gdansk this week.

The Gdansk strikes were followed by two nights of street clashes in the Baltic port area, as well as demonstrations and clashes in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta. No other strikes were reported.

Residents of Nowa Huta said riot police still cruised the streets Sunday, but no incidents took place following a mass at the Our Lady Queen of Poland (God's Ark) church, near the spot 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik was killed.

In Warsaw, Polish authorities ordered a Canadian television correspondent out of the country because he was found to be doing "journalistic work on a tourist visa," Western diplomats said Sunday.

The diplomats said the correspondent, Clark Todd of Canadian

television network CTVS, was stopped by police last week as he covered the Nowa Huta disturbances. The disturbances that began Wednesday marked the 10th full month of martial law and erupted when riot police broke up a march demanding the revival of the free trade union Solidarity, which has been formally outlawed by the military government.

On Thursday and Friday, riot police used tear gas, water cannons, flares and noise grenades to rout several hundred people gathered at the monument to Nowa Huta.

Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp told a congregation of 1,000 in Warsaw Saturday night that the decision to ban Solidarity and the other

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William E. Howard  
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## Other views

### Reagan's share of blame

In such specialized areas as economics, business, religion and politics, the non-contact sport known collectively as the numbers games is more popular than the World Series and professional football — even in those seasons when we have no pro football. No sophisticated equipment is required and just about anyone can play.

When President Reagan was preparing the voters to absorb the shock of double-digit unemployment, he resorted to a familiar gambit in the game of numbers. Unemployment was 7.4 percent when he came to office, he reminded a friendly audience.

Those among us who own pocket calculators — a necessary gadget for the numbers game — may want to subtract the structural unemployment and start with those who were idle because of the misguided policies of the past — and present.

Starting with the assumption that 4 percent of the workforce would be idle under conditions of "full employment," we can attribute only 3.4 percent of the joblessness (in January 1981), to the failure of the economy to function at the optimum rate. With this formula — 3.4 percent truly jobless when Mr. Reagan took office and 6.1 percent without jobs nearly two years later — we can see that the "victimized" unemployment has risen nearly 80 percent.

We wonder if Mr. Reagan would be willing to accept responsibility for that figure, seeing the country is on the brink of an election when voters, presumably, are sensitive to the stewardship of the incumbents.

—Arkansas Gazette

### Where's economic hope?

The government's report that unemployment has reached 10.1 percent, the highest since the nation was emerging from the Great Depression, is a national tragedy and a problem the Reagan administration can no longer ignore.

Some 11.3 million Americans were out of work in September, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. An additional 1.6 million, a record, fell into the government's "discouraged worker" category — those who have given up trying to find jobs.

The President had tried in advance to soften the blow. At his most recent news conference, in which he sought to place the blame for the nation's depressed economic conditions on Democrats, he came up with misleading and erroneous figures.

The President was obviously trying to make it seem that his economic policies are working to the extent of creating jobs. But that is not true. Reaganomics is flunking the test and October figures are likely to be even worse than those in September.

The President can peddle hope as hard as he can, but for some 12 million Americans unemployed, there is not much to be hopeful about.

—The Nashville Tennessean

### No papal visit to Poland

The Polish government, desperate for money, has decided to mint and sell at a profit \$20 million of gold and silver coins bearing the likeness of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

How nice. The military junta in Warsaw is proud of the pointif and would do anything for him, except let him visit his native land. It fears, correctly, that a papal visit would prove that John Paul is far more popular than the communist rulers.

—Scripps Howard Newspapers



## Letters



DON CHISHOLM

### Bellwood backs Chisholm

As a retired judge, I am disturbed by the course of the local judicial contest.

When the judge goes to the attorneys to request postponement of a trial, the attorneys are captives of an awesome power. They have no choice. The people they represent have no choice.

It seems to me the judge has a duty to the litigants; the attorneys; to the witnesses and to the judicial system. That is his job.

It has been reported the incumbent judge had 149 trials by jury in the last five months of 1981. That's almost 30 jury trials each month.

That is ludicrous. And here are the reasons: on the average there are 23 days per month for trials; then you take the legislative decreed judicial holidays, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas; and yes, the weekly motion days. No way.

Needless to say I am seeking support for Donald J. Chisholm, an excellent trial lawyer with at least 16 years of hard-driving trial experience. That experience will serve him well as a trial judge.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD  
District Judge  
Retired  
Rupert

### Comic book was garbage

I agree with the other readers who were disgusted by the contents of the "Big John" comic book. I thought it was grossly unattractive and an insult to any person who wasted 10 minutes of their time reading such garbage.

I was deeply upset by the way our governor's name and character were slandered. John Evans has been very good for Idaho and cares for its citizens. Phil Batt and the rest of his "comic" crew had better check their facts before throwing too

much mud. If for no other reason, John Evans gets my vote for not jumping into the mud with his opponent.

If you can't win by stating your own worth and not degrading others, give up the race. I hope the people of Idaho will vote for "character" on Nov. 2 and not "comic".

TERESA MICKELSON  
Twin Falls

### Chisholm is his choice

I have had the opportunity to observe Donald J. Chisholm work on the board of directors of a local nonprofit organization for the past four years. During that time, I have seen him use both his training and experience as a practicing attorney and his common sense to fulfill his trustee duties in an exemplary manner. The one thing I have noticed the most is that Chisholm consistently approaches situations with an open mind and solicits all the information that is available before making a decision.

Don Chisholm has shown me that he is interested in the people of the area and is willing to volunteer his time to improve the quality of life for everyone. He is a successful attorney, a person who is concerned about other people and an individual who listens to all the facts before forming an opinion, the type of person who should be the Fifth District Judge. I believe Donald J. Chisholm is the best choice for Fifth District Judge. Examine both candidates and I am sure you will agree that Chisholm is the best choice.

JEFFREY C. CRUMRINE  
Twin Falls

### Sea shells meant a lot

To the person who stole my sea shells: They will never mean as much to you as they did to me, but I hope you enjoy them as much as I did.

ELSIE SPARKS  
Twin Falls

### Bond issue would cost

The taxpayers in the Castleford School District should take a good look at the proposed school bond election.

The school board is proposing a \$1,050,000 bond issue to finance new classrooms, an ag building and various repairs to other facilities.

Similar bond issues have been proposed and defeated in Jerome, Elmer and for good reasons. At this time farm prices are very low and costs are high. The tax base for this school district is predominately farmland.

I suggest that taxpayers in this district either phone, or go to the tax assessor to see what is your assessed valuation on your property. The cost to you of a \$100,000 bond issue is \$24 per \$10,000 valuation. You are looking somewhere between \$400 and \$500 extra in taxes to pay on an average 160 acres for 15 years.

The people who will have to foot the bill should be at the Castleford school Oct. 26 between the hours of

12 p.m. to 8 p.m. to vote and make their wishes known to the school board.

Incidentally, all teachers retirement money comes from the state and is not dependent upon the school system or bond issue in any way.

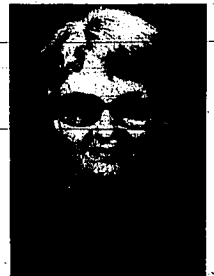
VIRGINIA BECHER  
Buhl

### Careful driving cited

My office window faces the sugar factory and a well-marked railroad crossing on South 3200 Road. With the beet harvest in full swing there is a constant flow of Circle A Construction trucks passing each day.

I would like to publicly commend the Circle A Co., and drivers for consistently coming to a complete stop at the crossing. This is not only a safe practice it is an unusual one. Observing 20 of our "local" traffic, the average is one stop, three hesitations and 10 full-speed aheads!

SHERM BREWSTER  
Elmer



DONNA SCOTT

### Omstead supports Scott

The voters of District 25 will go to the polls on Nov. 2 to elect my replacement in the Idaho House of Representatives. I'm supporting Donna Scott and I urge all who believe in reasonable and responsible government to do the same. We need a representative who understands the state's taxing and spending problems. We need a representative who understands business and taxation. We need a representative who has a feel for how much government we really need and are willing to pay for. I believe that Donna is the candidate with these qualifications.

RALPH OLMSTEAD  
Speaker of the House  
Boise



Stephen Hartgen

## Politicians, press need each other; both need public

Another campaign season is hurtling to a close, the candidates sparring with each other and the press, as usual, right in the middle. Every candidate knows the media is important to a campaign, particularly in the closing stretch when many of the undecideds finally make their choices.

Our political news is picking up. Letters are increasingly on political subjects and we're getting frequent calls, comments and visits from candidates and their supporters. This coming week, we'll be publishing endorsement editorials, giving you our perspectives on some key races and issues.

The practice of editorial endorsement goes back to the 1700s, when newspapers were often the mouthpiece of a political party and sometimes of an individual candidate.

Now, most papers outline their political opinions to the editorial page, using the news columns to report the news in an objective and balanced fashion with no tinge of political bias.

Like other citizens, Times-News reporters have their own political views but they are

trained not to inject them into their news stories.

Opinions are for editorials and columns. There, the writer is giving you a perspective, observation, opinion, or sometimes a judgment representing a point of view. It's still only one opinion. Newspapers sometimes are accused of telling people how to vote, but from my perspective, we don't do that. Rather, in endorsement editorials, we say who or what we like or don't like, why, and who we think is the better choice overall.

But the choice is still yours and has been since America was founded. The freedom to express an opinion is as valid as the right to disagree with it. Both are part of the American political heritage.

You may be interested in how we arrived at our endorsement positions. Here's a summary:

This past spring, summer and fall, we've had many of the candidates in for extensive interviews. Times-News political reporter Bruce Hammond has been doing most of them, but Times-News publisher William Howard and/or I have sat in on many

interviews, asking questions on positions, issues and qualifications.

In the past few weeks, Bill and I have met several times and talked politics, trading views on how we see the various races and who we think we'd like to endorse.

We've had some disagreements on tone and how we want to state a position, but not much on the substance. I'm doing most of the actual writing, but we've often traded proposed language on what we want to say.

There's a long-running debate in American journalism on whether editorials ought to be signed or not, but at this point, we think not. We tell our readers clearly, at the top of the editorial page, that the editorial board, and the editorial writers, of The Times-News consists of Bill Howard and me. There shouldn't be any doubt on whom to call.

As with all letters, we welcome responses to editorial endorsements, as long as they're not in poor taste or libelous. Few of your letters are either, and we run most freely much as you write them.

A number of thoughtful press critics have asked whether the American press is fulfilling

its function in the political process and some conclude it is not.

One such observer is Tom Wicker, columnist of The New York Times, who was in Boise last week to speak at a scholarship fund-raising banquet in honor of the late Don Watkins, who covered politics and served as a government press secretary for many years in Idaho.

Wicker argues persuasively that the press and politicians are in a "collusion" with each other that excludes the public from what is really going on in the political arena. That, he says, has fostered a pervasive cynicism in America in which political solutions are thought impossible unless a "miracle man" is elected. Then, when he runs up against the world of real decisions, we consider him a failure and toss him out.

We perpetuate myths like these in American life, he says, and hence do little to break the pattern of anger and political bitterness which in the past 20 years has come close to dissolving our political underpinnings.

The American media is a "weak reed" upon which democracy leans, he argues, and the

solution, in his mind, is more analysis and explanation by journalists, more of saying what the news means.

That would require us, he claims, to give up the safety of never being wrong and of being above criticism. But it would result, he thinks, in much more complete reporting.

"If we asked the right questions for a change and attempt to find some answers, we might make the public more interested in the process."

Wicker's criticisms have merit, particularly his observations on the cozy relationship of press and government. Much of the time it may seem that the relationship is an adversarial one, but he is right when he says the media need the politicians as much as they need us.

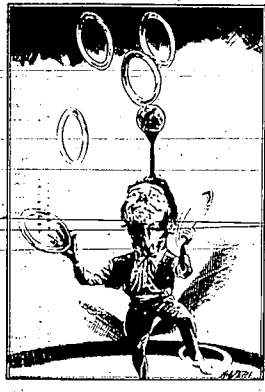
In this political season, it's a good idea to remind ourselves again that the real power of both government and press lies with you, the voters and readers, who we both serve and depend upon.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of the Times-News.



Otis Pike

# Reagan out-maneuvers Democrats with smooth speech



WASHINGTON — The Democrats were angry. They looked angry and sounded angry. They had much to be angry about.

President Reagan, with the sort of fanfare only a president can summon, had held a White House ceremony to sign a "jobs bill." When presidents sign major legislation, they traditionally invite the senators and representatives who pushed the bill through Congress.

Not this time. Reagan signed the bill before 16 job trainees, largely young and photogenic. He acted as if the bill had been his baby. In fact, he had spent most of the year fighting it.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who had spent the entire year fighting for it, wasn't invited. Kennedy said, "This important job legislation was delayed for months in both the Senate and House because of White House intransigence and repeated veto threats." Kennedy showed his unhappiness at not having been invited. "I share the concern of others in Congress about the president's decision to exclude us from the White House ceremony to sign our bill."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., of course, had held his own ceremony to sign the same bill, thereby

certifying that the House had passed it, a couple of weeks ago. He didn't invite the president to his signing ceremony, either.

The Wednesday morning politicking didn't make the Democrats half as angry as the Wednesday evening politicking did.

When the president asked for half an hour of television time, between the evening news and the second game of the World Series, to deliver a "non-political" speech on the nation's economy.

If that speech was non-political, the St. Louis Cardinals weren't trying to beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

NBC and CBS gave the president his time. ABC refused. The Democrats were angry at NBC and CBS. They would not have been angry if the president had blown it. He did not.

Without once saying, "Vote Republican," the president gave an effective political speech. One dedicated Democratic campaign worker said, "On a scale of 1 to 10, I give it a 9."

The same president who has spent the last months trying to lay all the blame for high unemployment and a lagging economy on previous Democratic administrations took the high road.

He said, "The problems we face are bigger than any one party or group of people... The problem isn't who to blame, it's what to blame. So tonight, let's forget politics and take a look at how our country got into this fix and what we can do to get her out of it."

There is no better politics than convincing the voters you are above politics.

The Democratic response was unabashedly partisan. Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., standing before that best of political backdrops, an American flag, pumped his right hand and urged that his listeners "vote to change the course of our country."

There was nothing high road as he said, "Seniors citizens are worrying about what plans the administration has to cut Social Security right after the election."

Other Democratic voices were heard in opposition. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, Lloyd McBride of the United Steelworkers of America, Stuart Eizenstat of the Carter administration — all found nothing good in the economy.

The trouble with having five voices in opposition is that they step on each other's lines.

Riegle bemoaned the fate of the farmers

saying, "Farmers are handing their keys over to their creditors." Eizenstat, however, said inflation was down because of extraneous forces "such as declining food prices, over which the president has no control."

For months, congressional Democrats have urged the Federal Reserve Board to help push interest rates down. The Federal Reserve Board has done it, and the Democrats were angry because they did it a few weeks before the election.

For months, Democrats have said the Republican program cut taxes too much; and have advocated canceling the tax cut due July 1. Mayor Morial took the opposite tack, chiding the president for having "failed to mention that he asked for a large tax increase."

The president was smooth, slick, professional. The Democrats were contradictory and confused. The president was upbeat and encouraging. The Democrats were downbeat and discouraged. Mostly they were angry because the president had done an impressive political job on the economy issue, which the Democrats thought they owned.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newsweek Service.

## Letters/ Is Idaho part of the "Empty Quarter" of America?

### Batt will lead Idaho

Here are three good reasons to vote for Phil Batt:

1. Phil Batt can face tough problems and find solutions. He is the individual who negotiated the Farm Labor Law which protected Idaho's perishable crops when Cesar Chavez came to Idaho.

2. Phil Batt will have a consistent pro-job attitude. He was voting for and working for the investment-tax credit bill the year Evans was vetoing it.

3. Phil Batt recognizes the importance of agriculture to Idaho. He has introduced new crops, new production methods and new markets. Phil Batt will provide sound leadership for Idaho and we need it.

LEONARD EMERSON  
Twin Falls

### What good work?

There is a billboard in town that inspires a question. The billboard

says, "Governor Evans, Keep Up the Good Work." The question that comes to mind is, "What good work?"

Is the billboard referring to the financial mess the state is in because Evans paid last year's bills with this year's money? Is it referring to the \$106 million that Idaho had to borrow and is paying interest on? Or is it talking about the unemployment in the mining and forest industries? Is the governor's anti-business attitude during three of the last four years "good work?" Is it "good work" when schools don't know if they will be faced with an 8 percent holdback, a 12 percent holdback or no holdback and taxpayers don't know if they'll be making up the difference with higher property taxes?

If this is the "good work" of the governor, I'll vote for a new one. MRS. K.G. MANN  
Twin Falls

### Need better persons

Some of the contributor sketches

lately bring to mind the fact that many of them remind one of the last campaign to a great extent.

So often, a reference is made which... was supposed to give the idea that "Mickey Mouse" could be elected president of these United States.

It is a sad day when elected representatives can lower to such low standards. May better persons win. E.G. MORRISON  
Jerome

### Attend Garreau talk

The Snake River Symposium is having a meeting Oct. 21. Joel Garreau will discuss his book "The Nine Nations of North America." Idaho and the mountain plains states fall into the "Empty Quarter."

I have personally heard him, and his discussion about the values, goals and resources of each of the nine sections is most interesting.

I did not agree with many of the things he said about the "Empty Quarter," but his presentation will be

stimulating and thought-provoking. I would urge your attendance at the symposium.

JOHN M. BARKER  
Senator, District 24  
Buhl

### No Idaho history

I was rather surprised a few months ago when, making inquiries, I was told that no history of Idaho was on the market.

Someone should ask for contributions of letters from old-timers and thus learn something about earlier times in Idaho, say, the period after 1850, with perhaps a brief description of what happened before that. I was particularly interested in the settlement around Malla, but there should be many more interesting places.

Some librarian or professor could prepare such a history and the state university or Boise University might put it on the market.

O.L. BRANNAMAN  
Sacramento, Calif.

### CAPs didn't kill them

Citizens Against Poaching has proven to work in many states, besides Idaho, in decreasing the amount of illegally taken fish and game.

I would not try to judge why Claude Dallas—gunned down two fish and

Game officers in the line of duty. But I will tell you "it wasn't" because of Citizens Against Poaching.

Is it possible that Will Buhler is afraid of what C.A.P. could do to his outdoor activities?

DENNIS COLE  
JEROME

## Lynwood

### MONDAY SPECIALS

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TWIN FALLS



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Shelk Suleiman el-Huzel died in Israel recently at the purported age of 110. He'd had 32 wives, did the Shaleh-would've had 40, if Eleanor Roosevelt hadn't declined his matrimonial proposal. Our Love and War man says it wasn't a romantic offer, but a gesture to demonstrate his respect for a great lady.

Schools in Sweden teach 70 languages besides Swedish. The parents of every fourth child born there comes from some other country. It has turned into a haven for emigrants.

Partners in almost but not quite one out of every 20 divorced couples remarry each other.

Only two American players are permitted on each professional Japanese baseball team.

### GRACE KELLY

Q. Did the late Princess Grace Kelly get an acting role the first time she tried out?  
A. No, before she got her first job in Strindberg's "The Father," she'd read for about 40 parts.

Q. Wasn't writer Mickey Spillane once a professional acrobat?  
A. A circus acrobat, yes. With Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey. When he wasn't flip-flopping over a trampoline, he was sailing through the air, shot out of a cannon.

Q. What sort of work did the parents of physical fitness specialist Richard Simmons do?  
A. They were a vaudeville dance team.

### NICOTINE, ALCOHOL

Nicotine is far more habit-forming than alcohol, please note. Ten out of every 100 people who drink liquor become alcoholics. But 80 out of every 100 who start cigarettes become addicted.

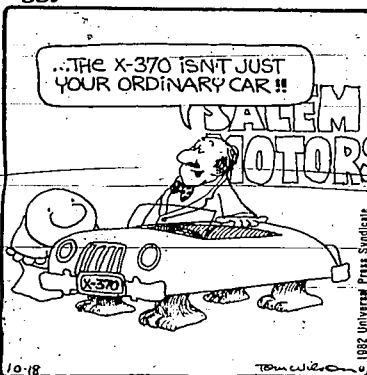
Five per cent of the genes in the average American white person can be traced back to black ancestry. So say Tulane University anthropologists.

Those who calculate the averages say groceries at your typical supermarket now run about \$20 a sack.

Last I heard there were only 88,439 barbershops in the United States, down from 112,000 in 1960.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," \$3.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling — total \$4.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with or to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76087.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

ACROSS	29 Boy	47 Revolve
1 "wasl"	32 Social	49 Whitehall,
2 "wasl"	33 Traffic	50 Fowl
3 "wasl"	34 signal	53 Border on
4 "wasl"	35 Lifetime	54 Hospital
5 "wasl"	36 Caramon	55 act
6 "wasl"	37 West Point	56 Front
7 "wasl"	38 Fruit drink	57 Cacao-fire
8 "wasl"	39 Whels	58 Plans
9 "wasl"	40 Courtyard	59 Thin flat
10 "wasl"	41 Through	60 Golf peg
11 "wasl"	42 Terminates	61 Sign gas
12 "wasl"	43 Fiat	62 Canvas
13 "wasl"	44 Collect	63 Anan's
14 "wasl"	45 Sahara	64 Country
15 "wasl"	46 sight	65 Agree
16 "wasl"		66 Warmth
17 "wasl"		67 Suits
18 "wasl"		68 Den
19 "wasl"		69 Building
20 "wasl"		70 wing
21 "wasl"		71 Watering
22 "wasl"		72 place for
23 "wasl"		73 animals
24 "wasl"		74 Golf cups
25 "wasl"		75 Wading
26 "wasl"		76 Flat float
27 "wasl"		77 Distress
28 "wasl"		78 signal
29 "wasl"		79 Lover of
30 "wasl"		80 the arts
31 "wasl"		81 Soon
32 "wasl"		82 Garden
33 "wasl"		83 plant
34 "wasl"		84 Copulation
35 "wasl"		85 Hailed
36 "wasl"		86 platform

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

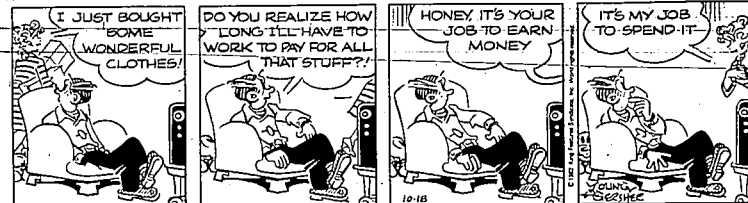
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

# Comics

## Garfield



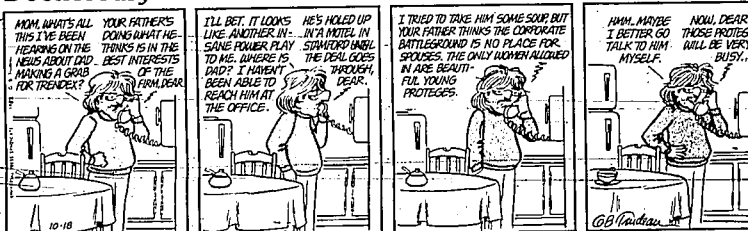
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



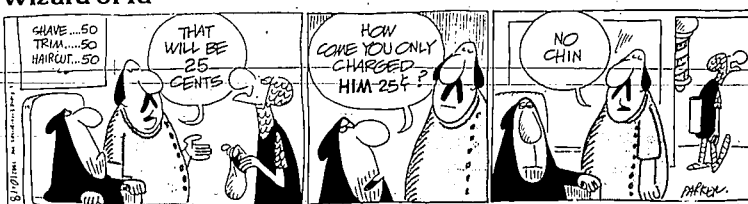
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You are able to think-out-and-plan a new set of conditions under which to achieve your deep-seated longings. Don't neglect obligations that you have promised to carry through.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have the opportunity to handle business matters well today. Look into new ventures that could be profitable.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Come to a new agreement with higher-ups that you can make the future brighter. Improve health and appearance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Handle regular routines early so you will have more free time for important personal matters that crop up.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Begin the new week properly by bringing your talents to the attention of influential persons who can be helpful to you.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more thought for family members and try to please them and you gain harmony. Study a new interest before delay.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discuss with associates your ideas for improving the relationships and get good results. Handle credit matters wisely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use positive methods and good reasoning in taking care of important business matters. Consult monetary expert for advice.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep what your personal alms are and you will have an opportunity to gain them. Use caution.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many duties ahead of you which should be handled with a minimum of delay. Take needed exercise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you study every phase of a new project before putting it in operation. Show others you have common sense.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good judgment instead of relying so much on your intuition, which could be erroneous today. Sidestep an argument.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas today which can help you advance in career matters, so put them in motion without delay.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY**... he or she would want to know the truth of any situation and would do very well in investigative professions, so direct the education along lines of possible government work or a big business organization. Sports are a must.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1982 with 74 to go. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Libra.

American actor George C. Scott, an Academy Award-winner for "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1778, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally settled. It was to be known as "The Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial found a large conspiracy in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

In 1981, the United States began a two-day celebration of the victory over the British at Yorktown. President Reagan and French President Mitterrand attended the events.

A thought for the day: Soviet Union dictator Joseph Stalin said, "The writer is an engineer of the human soul."

## LOOK

### HYPNOSIS CAN HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT.

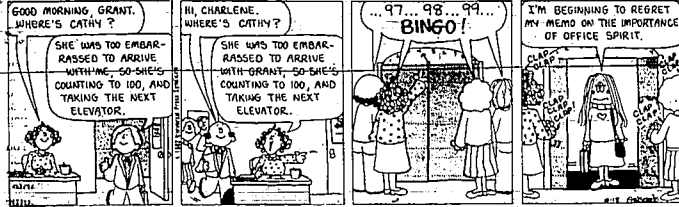
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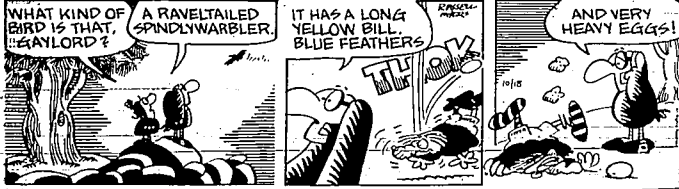
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Cathy



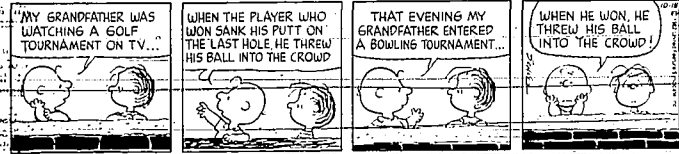
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



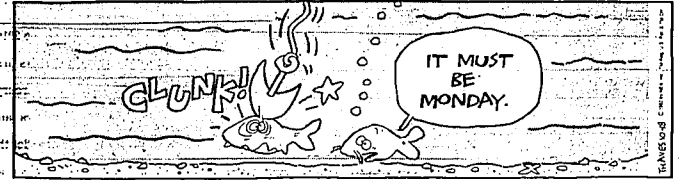
Peanuts



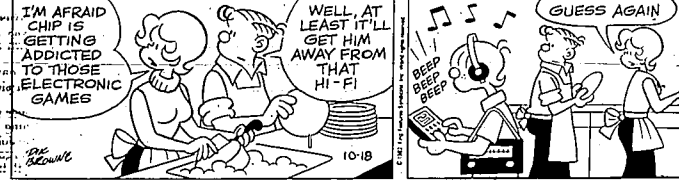
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



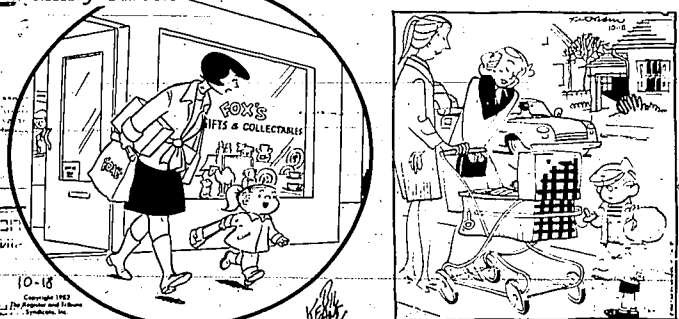
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"See? We were only in there for five minutes."  
"I didn't know it would take so soon."

Dennis the Menace



"I GUESS THIS IS THE PUG THAT KEEPS THE CRYIN'."

# All is not very quiet on royal family front

By ROBERT MUSEL  
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON — About the only British royal family member not making news these days is little Prince William, but his turn may come next year when his parents probably will announce they are expecting a brother or sister for him.

That's the usual offspring timetable for royal couples like Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who, unlike most of their subjects, do not have any financial, nursemaid or accommodation problems.

Buckingham Palace, to mention only one of the numerous royal homes, has 420 rooms.

Although there will be oceans of gush written about Princess Diana's second pregnancy and how Prince William, now 5 months old, will react, it will at least make breakfast more pleasant for Queen Elizabeth.

It is over tea, toast, and an occasional egg that the queen opens her newspaper these days to witness at the coverage of the house of Windsor.

There was the incredible security failure that enabled Michael Fagan, a potentially dangerous intruder now in a mental hospital, to break into Buckingham Palace and actually sit on the queen's bed while she covered under the sheet in whatever it is she wears to sleep.

What might have happened if she had not talked Fagan into a calmer state has given security chiefs nightmares ever since.

Then, there was the natural anxiety over her handsome son, Prince Andrew, 22, flying helicopters in the Falklands war. The happiness of his safe return was slightly muted when he promptly flew off to the romantic island of Mustique with pretty American Koo Stark, 25, an actress whose career like those of some better-known stars, began in soft-porn films.

Lots of couples holiday together these liberated days but media coverage given the prince and his lady friend was so intense and intrusive that Andrew had to cut short his stay at the Caribbean villa, where his aunt Princess Margaret used to enjoy the company of young Roddy Llewellyn, and return grumpily to London.

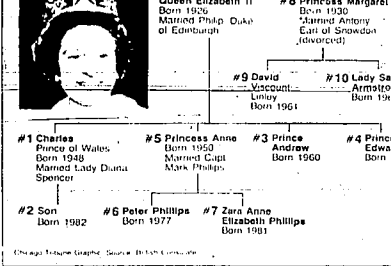
Equally disappointed, Miss Stark flew home to Florida.

One oddity is that there seems to be an impression in some circles that the queen might be shocked by her son's amours. Take it from those in the royal circle, nothing could be further from the truth.

The queen was brought up on the

## Succession to the British throne

After birth of Charles' and Diana's son



lusty history of the crown and is well aware that the menfolk of the royal blood for centuries back have always had a weakness for brunettes, blondes or redheads and generally all three.

There was, for example, relief when her great-grandfather, King Edward VII, only invited half a dozen of his former dotes to his coronation. It was popularly believed he could have filled Westminster Abbey with them.

Princess Diana was reported by one statistician to be "Charles' 65th girl friend of record. No one claims the record is complete."

Royalty has an irresistible fascination for British writers. One reason perhaps is that Buckingham Palace rarely denies a story and so imaginations can soar uninhibited.

In fact, when the queen actually denied a report that then-Lady Diana Spencer had visited Prince Charles by night on his private train it was instantly regarded as tantamount to announcing the engagement.

The queen finds the constant speculation in her daily paper about the marriage of her daughter, Princess Anne, and Capt. Mark Phillips, most irritating at anything else.

Anne is an original — peppery, unconventional and inclined to speak her mind. She believes nationally circulated papers are hostile to her and returns the compliment.

She says the provincial press, which knows her best through her country pursuits, thinks highly of her. A lot of people do like her, for her, guts in becoming a world class equestrian among other qualities.

Capt. Phillips is also independent. "He doesn't think traveling overseas with his wife on royal duties should always take precedence over his own riding career — he was an Olympic medalist — or his ambition to make a financial success of the farm — the queen bought them. This always produces rumors the marriage is in trouble."

Anne is going to Nairobi on an official visit, and some papers had speculated Mark would visit her for a weekend that would be a "second honeymoon." When it became known Mark was going show-jumping in Australia instead, the headlines read "New Fear of a Rift."

"Nonsense," said a palace spokesman.

More thought-provoking from the queen's point of view is a reported phone conversation between her younger son, Prince Edward, 18, in school in New Zealand, and the Daily Mirror in London.

When Edward realized the call was from a journalist he snapped: "Just what the hell do you think you are doing? What on earth gives you the right to call me?"

The reporter explained he only wanted to know how Edward was getting on. The reply, he said, was: "This time I won't do what I could do to you."

"What's that?" "I will do something. Something rude will happen to you."

It can't be "off with his head." That royal option went out with the queen's forebear, Queen Elizabeth I.

## Canada takes third French team defeats U.S. to take world bridge crown

By United Press International

France defeated the United States Sunday to win the 1982 Julius Rosenberg world bridge championship by national four-player teams.

The French team won by 170 to 161 over the U.S. team headed by Charles Martel after a heated battle during which the outcome appeared uncertain until the last moment.

Canada took third place. The French team entered the finals after defeating Spain in a bitter contest. The Charles Martel team had an easy win in the semi-finals over another U.S. team headed by Jim Zimmerman.

The championship confirmed the French and U.S. domination over the game of bridge.

### ANUTY VIEW OF INFLATION

A bank chairman offered a simple explanation Sunday of how inflation discourages thrifty living, with a parable about a squirrel and his missing winter stash of acorns.

Donald Platten, chairman of Chemical Bank in New York, describing himself as "a very simplistic person," explained the problem of inflation on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"Let's put it in these terms," Platten said to interviewer George F. Will. "You're a squirrel. You're going to prepare for the winter. Winter is when you retire."

"So you lay up a store of acorns — let's say we take two acorns — and you hunker down for the wintertime. By the time half of the winter's over, one of those acorns has gone,

not because you ate it, but simply because inflation came along and took away that acorn."

"That destroys the thrift motive," he concluded. "I think that is the problem with inflation."

### OH, THOSE LINES

New York State's first lady, Evangeline Goulet Carey, turned up for an interview on WGBS-TV, New York.

"Daybreak" program and looked so good the producers didn't bother with makeup. Waiting for the show to get underway, Mrs. Carey, wife of Gov. Hugh Carey, called out to cameraman Jeff Pollack: "Would you please take all the lines out of my face?" Pollack replied, "The lines are all in the camera, madam, not on you."

### NEW ALICE

The producers of the new Broadway "Alice in Wonderland" looked everywhere but the looking glass before coming up with Kate Burton to play the title role. Miss Burton, daughter of Richard and Sybil Burton, currently stars on Broadway with George C. Scott in "Present Laughter." The new Broadway "Alice" will be directed by Eva Le Gallienne with the help of John Strasberg.

### DOMINGO PRESIDES

Placido Domingo, like Larry Hagman and Brooke Shields, is devoutly anti-cigarette smoker. So he's happy to preside as first National Media Awards chairman when the American Lung Association holds its gala awards dinner Feb. 14 — Valentine's day.

## Billy Graham follows Luther to same East German pulpit

WITTENBERG, East Germany (UPI) — American Evangelist Billy Graham Sunday stood in the same pulpit once used by Protestant reformer Martin Luther and delivered the kind of fiery sermon that earned him the title "God's machine gun."

Graham, 64, who is on an 11-day visit to East Germany, told a 2,000-strong congregation in Wittenberg church, where Luther once preached, that man was wracked by a "deep internal illness" whose symptoms were the sins of "stealing, lust and greed."

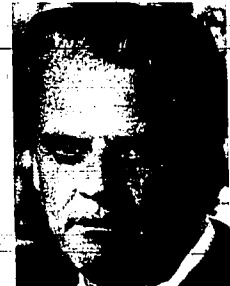
"We never needed to believe in Christ more than we do now," Graham said, calling on the con-

gregation to do and say penance for their sins.

The preacher returned repeatedly to Luther during his sermon, saying it was his "great honor and pleasure" to speak from the same pulpit as the famous 16th-century Protestant reformer.

Graham's sermon was his first church address during his visit to East Germany, which began Thursday on the invitation of the Federation of Evangelical Free Churches.

Graham's visit to the Soviet Union in May sparked controversy in the United States when he suggested there was freedom of religion in the Communist state.



BILLY GRAHAM  
Shotgun surmon



### Geneva crash

An Egyptian jetliner with 174 people aboard landed 60 yards short of the runway in a rainstorm and caught fire at Geneva's Cointrin airport Sunday, injuring five passengers. Two Swiss women suffered broken legs and three people were treated for shock, an airport spokesman said. The remaining 169

passengers and crew members were safely evacuated. The Boeing 707 jetliner, on a flight from Cairo, arrived in a heavy rainstorm and touched down 60 yards short of the runway, sheared off a wing and skidded to a halt on the runway where a fire broke out. Passengers said prompt action by firemen saved lives.

"There was a violent bump as the plane hit the ground. I thought it was going to turn over," one passenger said. "Then it stopped and all the passengers were evacuated through the emergency exits within minutes before the fire spread."

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## Ecologists race tide to save animals

ITAIPU, Brazil (UPI) — Brazilian ecologists will try this week to rescue thousands of jaguars, monkeys, lizards, snakes and other wild animals from the rising waters of the Itaipu dam's 570-square-mile lake.

The dam will house the world's mightiest hydroelectric power plant upon completion in November and the 120-mile-long artificial lake is 25-percent bigger than Lake Champlain.

Authorities closed its sluice gates last Thursday to block off the Parana River and to start forming the artificial lake over farmlands and forests.

As the water rises silently, ecologists said the panic-stricken animals are heading desperately for whatever high ground or tree-top they can find.

"The main part of the rescue operation will start

when the water reaches the 180 meter mark (probably Monday), because that is when temporary islands will start to form," Itaipu ecology chief, Dr. Antonio Muller, said.

"We will certainly find dozens of hundreds of animals like monkeys, porcupines, raccoons, snakes and spiders," he said.

The smaller animals should form the bulk of the captures on the Brazilian side. The land there has long been cleared and used to farm wheat and soy corn. There is virtually no natural forest left.

But on the Paraguayan side there are still some 235 square miles of virtually virgin forest.

"We expect jaguars, pumas, deer and especially ocelots on the Paraguayan side," Itaipu spokeswoman Violeta Marlen said.

The 200 specially-trained rescuers, split into 11 teams and using 17 boats, 15 trucks and two helicopters, started searching the advancing Brazilian shoreline Friday.

Itaipu chief Gen. Jose Costa Cavalcanti announced the first results Saturday morning. But they were meager in comparison to the haul expected for later this week.

He said the teams captured water rats, lizards, porcupines, armadillos, snakes, spiders, scorpions, partridges, woodpeckers, and domestic house cats.

But the Itaipu rescue operation — called "mymba kuera" which in Guarani Indian means "hunt the animals" — must concentrate its work on a crucial and much shorter central phase when some 650 islands will appear in the rising waters, many of them will vanish again in as little as 12 hours.

## China's sub missile big surprise to experts

PEKING (UPI) — China's first test firing of a submarine-launched ballistic missile was a "tremendous achievement" for its defense industry, Western military analysts said Sunday.

"It's another step towards an all-around nuclear capability and strategic deterrent," one analyst said a day after Peking announced the test firing.

China already has land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with nuclear warheads, but submarine-launched missiles are less vulnerable to attack than land-based missiles.

Western sources said the test firing followed five years of research and development.

"To be able to launch a missile, have it land where you want and then to retrieve it before it sinks is a tremendous achievement for them," one analyst said.

The missile test reportedly was conducted last Tuesday but China did not announce it until Saturday.

Only four other nations have successfully fired submarine-launched ballistic missiles, or SLBMs — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. China has two nuclear-powered submarines and the missile was fired from one of them, sources said.

The official Xinhua News Agency said the missile was fired in the East China Sea "between Oct. 7 and Oct. 10" toward a 70-mile diameter target area whose coordinates put it near Shanghai and about 200 miles north of Taiwan.

In Taiwan, a Nationalist government spokesman said the launching "into sensitive waters" north of Taiwan poses a serious threat to the peace and security not only of Taiwan, Penghu, Kinmen and Matsu area (held by Taiwan), but also the western Pacific and even the whole of the Asian Pacific region.

Western sources said the missile was fired from the submarine at a launch point just northeast of Dalian on the Bohai Gulf.

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# Chinese defector steals MiG fighter

Nationalist China offers pilot \$2.2 million.

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A defectoring Chinese major who piloted his MiG jet fighter in a daring flight to South Korea was offered more than \$2 million Sunday if he turns himself and his plane over to Taiwan.

The offer was part of a determined effort by the Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan to score a propaganda victory by getting hold of the pilot, who on Saturday landed 10 miles south of Seoul at a South Korean base where there is an American military presence.

"I watched it land," said a U.S. airman, one of some 40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea. "It was a nice shiny Chinese MiG-19. The pilot was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. Maybe 5-9."

The pilot was authoritatively reported to be a major, but officially both South Korea and China maintained silence about the incident.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official confirmed a MiG-19 had landed in South Korea.

The defection was a potential source of embarrassment for the Chinese not only because it pointed to disaffection, but also because it suggested weaknesses in Chinese radar defenses.

In Taipei, officials said the Nationalist Chinese government would

seek the transfer of the pilot and his plane to Taiwan as soon as the defection is officially confirmed.

South Korea is the only country in Asia that recognizes Taipei, not Peking, as the legal government of China. "The government of the Republic of (South) Korea is fully aware that the Peking regime is our enemy just as well as we recognize North Korea as their enemy," said one Nationalist Chinese official who asked not to be identified.

"If any property or personnel of North Korea fall into our jurisdiction, we would definitely turn them over to the government of the Republic of Korea," he said.

"Likewise, we believe the Korean government will honor our claim over both the plane and the pilot, particularly if the pilot expresses the desire to come to Taiwan as we expect him to."

To make such a prospect more attractive to the pilot, Taiwan military authorities reiterated their standing offer of a cash reward for a Chinese flyer who defects to Taiwan with his plane.

For a MiG-19, the reward is the cash equivalent of 4,000 taels of gold, amounting to about \$2.2 million. A "worthwhile" but smaller reward will be offered if the pilot decides to come but is unable to bring his plane.

## New crisis for leadership

# Lebanese government battles squatter towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Three Israeli soldiers were reported injured in two separate attacks in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley Sunday, and in Beirut defiant Moslems vowed not to move out of squatters' villages targeted for demolition.

Lebanon's state-run television reported a brief exchange of gunfire between Israeli and Syrian troops near the village of Rashla in the eastern Bekaa valley. One Israeli soldier was reported wounded.

Military sources in Israel, however, reported no battle in the area but said one of its soldiers was injured there in an accident.

The Israeli military command said two Israeli soldiers were wounded Sunday in a grenade attack near the coastal Lebanese city of Tyre.

An Israeli military communiqué said the soldiers were "slightly wounded" by a hand grenade thrown from a vehicle that crashed through an Israeli army roadblock north of the city.

Israeli troops began a search for the attackers, the command said.

In Beirut, about two dozen Shiite Moslem squatters moved into a mosque where five people were reportedly killed Friday night in a shooting confrontation with the Lebanese army to protest the government demolition project.

However many people will be killed, they will have to destroy our houses

over our bodies," said Michael Berro, a cousin-of-a-14-year-old boy killed in the protest.

As the government attempted to solidify its control in Beirut, the Lebanese army also prepared to move into the "Shouf" mountains southeast of Beirut to keep peace between warring Christian and Druze Moslem militias.

Fighting between the righting Christian Phalangists, and leftist Druze has been going on in the mountains for months, but intensified last week into sustained artillery and mortar duels that claimed a reported 15 lives and threatened Lebanon's fragile peace.

Army troops and internal security police have been using bulldozers to raze the squatter houses in the southern suburbs of Ouzai and Bourj Barajneh just north of Beirut airport.

About 150,000 squatters, mostly Shiite Moslems, moved to the area during the civil war of 1975-76.

The government says the settlements are dangerous to aircraft, which confuse landing lights with lights in the villages. Also, they want to remove the rubble-strewn, cinder-block houses as part of the reconstruction of the city.

The squatters understand this, but believe it is the government's duty to support the settlements. The village spokesman Mohammad Mortada said, "there is no housing for the poor."

# World radio regulation on line in U.N. vote

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The vote today on whether to punish Israel for the Beirut refugee massacre by expelling it from the United Nations agency responsible for regulating radio frequencies will be "very close," a key U.S. delegate said Sunday.

The United States and other industrialized nations in the 157-member U.N.-affiliated International Telecommunications Union conference have threatened to walk out if the Algerian-sponsored resolution passes.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said over the weekend the United States has halted financial contributions to the International Atomic Energy Agency and would do the same to any other branch of the U.N. that votes to expel Israel.

"It's going to be very close, too close to predict," said U.S. Deputy Chief delegate Kalmann Schaeffer, but the announcement by Secretary of State Shultz should send a clear message to all delegates that we are serious."

An atomic energy agency conference in September voted to exclude Israel and the U.S. delegation walked out in protest. Some top agency officials have said the loss of money will prevent or hamper some of the organization's important functions.

The Algerian U.N. Resolution 1207 calls to immediately exclude Israel from the ITU for the recent "massacres" of Palestinian and Lebanese "villains" in refugee camps while Israel controlled Beirut. An Israeli investigation is under way to determine what role Israelis played in

the killings. "Reagan's threat to withdraw money is a small thing," said Syrian communications minister Mohamed Rafat Kurd. "He cannot tell Arab states what to do. We will vote for the people killed by Israel in Beirut. We will succeed."

If the Arab, African and Cuban-supported resolution is successful, Britain, France, West Germany and other European Economic Community members said they will join a U.S. walkout from the plenipotentiary conference — the union's highest authority.

Many delegates fear that if the ITU — an United Nations affiliated agency — breaks up, world radio frequencies and satellite telecommunications will be left unregulated.

The anti-resolution group planned to push for a secret ballot Monday in the hope that countries which might take a stand against Israel in public would not do so in private.

There has also been a move to replace Resolution 1207 with a watered-down version which would condemn Israel for the Beirut massacre, but allow it to remain a member of the union.

The U.S. contributes more than \$2.8 million of the ITU's \$40 million budget and U.S. private business gives the union millions more.

The United States has maintained the union was a technical forum and could not debate political matters, and stormed out of two meetings after Syrian and Libyan attacks on the United States for supplying Israel with arms.

# China, Soviets resume peace talks

PEKING (UPI) — China announced Sunday it has agreed to resume "normal negotiations" with the Soviet Union aimed at normalizing relations strained since Mao Tse-tung rejected Soviet-style Communism more than 20 years ago.

The agreement followed two weeks of secretive talks in Peking with a Soviet delegation led by Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Il'ychev, 76, a veteran Kremlin negotiator.

Sino-Soviet relations should "embark upon the road of healthy development," Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang told French journalists.

The reporters were traveling with French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, whose pro-Moscow party also is ending years of

estrangement with Peking.

But quickly scrambling signals, China bracketed the announcement of the new talks with strident denunciations of Moscow's "hegemonist" policies.

The latest edition of the official weekly Peking Review, distributed hours before Hu's announcement, said the Kremlin aimed to "defeat the United States, by war or without it, in order to displace that country and seize world hegemony."

A senior official, Vice Premier Wan Li, later was quoted as telling a visiting Italian official that although "we have resumed dialogue with the Soviet Union... conditions for an improvement of relations do not exist" as yet.

The Soviets, he was quoted as saying, were "deaf to our preliminary requests" for negotiations on Afghanistan and Cambodia, where Soviet involvement has been cited by Hu as direct "threats" to China's security.

Observers said the mixed signals may reflect an attempt to assure the West that a resumption of Sino-Soviet talks, suspended in 1979 when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, meant China was testing the waters and not jumping overboard in its rapprochement with the east.

But it may also be an attempt to deliberately mix messages to keep everybody, especially the Russians, off base until the next round of talks in Moscow.



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# Tylenol case

Fingerprints point to top Tylenol suspect in 1978 killing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kansas City officials want to re-indict Tylenol extortion suspect James W. Lewis in a 1978 dismemberment killing because the FBI identified his fingerprint from evidence in the case, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Sgt. Michael L. Invergo of the Tylenol task force in Chicago confirmed that the Kansas City murder case was reopened when the FBI identified as Lewis's fingerprint on a pulley used to hoist the dismembered body of Raymond West, 78, to an attic ceiling. Kansas City police had not been able to identify the fingerprint.

The Chicago Sun-Times said Kansas City police would ask for a

new murder indictment Monday against Lewis. Kansas City officials were not immediately available for comment.

Lewis, who was still the object of a nationwide search Sunday, had been arrested in 1978 after he allegedly forged one of West's checks for \$5,000. Murder charges were dropped when the medical examiner could not state a cause of death for West, and after a judge ruled that police acted improperly in arresting Lewis and searching his home.

Chicago officials said the FBI was trying to match Lewis' fingerprints, to partial palm and fingerprints found

on bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol loaded with cyanide that killed seven Chicago-area residents between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

Lewis, 36, and his wife, LeAnn, 35, lived in Chicago for nine months as Robert and Nancy Richardson. Kansas City authorities recognized their television pictures when a nationwide alert was sent out for "Richardson," then sought only for extortion. Chicago authorities Sunday still balked at calling him a suspect in the Tylenol deaths, but were anxious to question him.

He already has been charged with sending a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killing."

Four bottles of acid-spiked mouthwash found in Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Detectives Sunday said four bottles of acid-spiked mouthwash found at a supermarket were isolated cases but worried about "what some weirdo might be planning" for Halloween. Lt. Wayne Sidbert said police found three more bottles of cinnamon-flavored Lavoris containing muriatic acid at an Albertson's Supermarket Saturday, the day after a Massachusetts businessman burned his mouth while gargling with some of the tainted liquid.

"The total number of tampered bottles is four and we believe that they are isolated to that store and that

community," Sidbert said. "We have not found any other bottles spiked with acid anywhere else in the area and neither has the manufacturer."

Richardson-Vicks Inc., the Connecticut-based manufacturer of Lavoris, said tests would be run but believed the bottles were tampered with locally.

Sidbert said tests showed the bottles were laced with enough muriatic acid to do "considerable harm."

"I'll tell you this, if someone had swallowed the stuff, it could have done some considerable damage. That man who gargled got burned and he spit it out."

Muriatic acid, a common term for hydrochloric acid, can be fatal if ingested in large amounts.

Jim Balzotti of Pembroke, Mass., suffered mouth burns Friday night after gargling from a six-ounce bottle of cinnamon-flavored mouthwash he had purchased from Albertson's in Belleair Bluff.

Balzotti was recuperating at a Clearwater hotel.

"I swirled some around in my mouth," he recalled. "I could feel the burning immediately and couldn't get it out of my mouth fast enough. Once I took it, I was scared to death I had just been poisoned."

# Small plane crash kills 14

TAFT, Calif. (UPI) — A twin-engine plane carrying a dozen skydivers crashed shortly after takeoff Sunday and exploded in flames, killing all 14 people aboard. Kern County Sheriff's deputies said 12 skydivers, a jumpmaster and the pilot were killed.

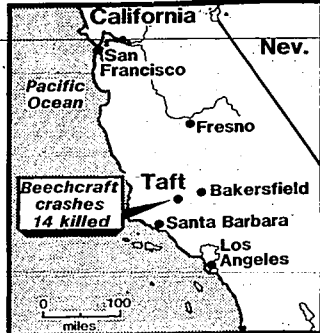
Art Armstrong, operator of the Taft School of Sport Parachuting at Garner Field eight miles outside of Taft, said he saw the private Beechcraft C-45H take off, go into a stall and crash into a parachute drop zone at the popular skydiving area.

"I saw it take off. I saw it stall," said Armstrong, who knew all 14 of the victims. "It exploded like a bomb. There was such a raging inferno from the aluminum, magnesium, fuel and oil that I doubt half of them knew what happened."

Identities were not immediately available and coroners at the scene said the bodies were badly burned. Armstrong said his school did not own the plane but provided support facilities for the trip. He said the victims were from "up and down the (California) coast but mostly from the Los Angeles area."

Armstrong said he had flown in the plane many times and that the pilot had 22 years flying experience.

Sheriff's Lt. Monroe Sandlin said a passing motorist reported the crash shortly before 1 p.m. PDT. Taft is about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The airport is in flat country and the weather was clear at the time of



the accident. Investigators Don Lorente of the National Transportation Safety Board was en route to the scene.

# Army drops coed basic training program

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (UPI) — The Army this week is ending its four-year experiment of combined male-female basic training, which began when the Equal Rights Amendment seemed likely to become part of the Constitution.

But the ERA that would have mandated the coed program is dead, and recruiters, aided by a high unemployment rate, have had no trouble attracting enlistees with or without the inducement of men and women going through basic training together.

Army officials refer to the dropping of coed training as a change in procedure, rather than the end of an experiment. "We're going to make something already satisfactory,

better," said Col. Jerry W. Ginn, commander of the post's 5th Battalion, 3rd Brigade.

"I think it was a proven fact that it worked," Ginn said of the combined training. "The only thing the female soldiers can't do right now is the same number of sit-ups, push-ups or run as fast."

In any case, the post's final training company with women recruits will graduate Thursday. After that, women will undergo training among themselves at Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Ginn said the major reason for reverting to the old style of training is that women recruits, with few exceptions, are unable physically to keep up with the men.

# Nurses refuse abortions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The refusal by nurses to serve at "late" abortions has caused some hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area to limit admission of women for the operation after the third month of pregnancy.

The nurses contend the fetuses to be discarded look too much like babies that could survive.

"This is not a stand against abortion," said Sylvia Beach, associate administrator for nursing at Merritt Hospital in Oakland. "They are just saying when it is that late in the pregnancy they can't handle it."

"Their psyches just won't do it. It was difficult for them to be involved with a fetus the same size as babies they were trying to save."

Because of the refusal of nurses to attend late abortions, some hospitals have voted to place new limits on abortions.

At Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, the controversy touched off picketing by pro and anti-abortion groups.

Herrick's board of trustees voted Sept. 17 to limit second trimester abortions to girls under age 15, and victims of rape, incest, congenital abnormalities and medical emergencies as determined by staff, or when the mother's life is in danger.

At Merritt Hospital, second trimester abortions will be provided only under some of the same circumstances and with "appropriate approval," said a hospital spokeswoman Kathy Hall.

Ms. Hall said this was partly because of "logistics" which required the hospital to place late abortion patients in the maternity ward with new mothers.

# Fire burns near idled nuclear plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — Gusty, erratic winds Sunday hampered firefighters battling a brush fire that skirted the inactive Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant but no longer threatened the facility.

The blaze, which broke out Saturday night, blackened about 1,500 acres of brushland and was burning in a southwesterly gale — away from the nuclear plant — in rugged, hilly country, the California Department of Forestry said.

A spokesman for the department said the blaze was 20 percent contained Sunday but there was no estimate of when it could be fully contained or controlled.

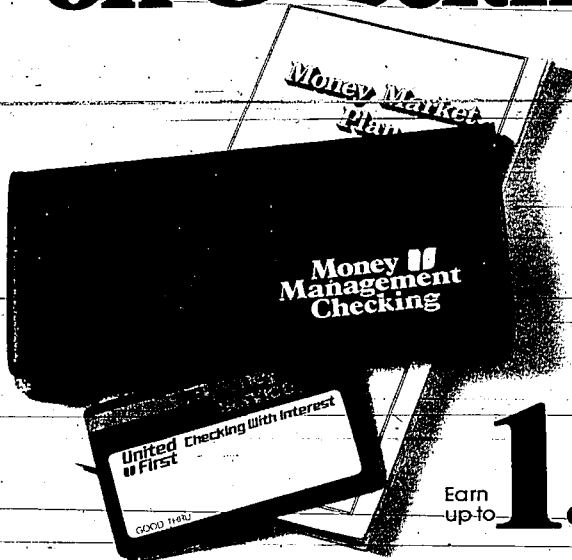
About 300 firefighters, supported by three helicopters and seven air tankers, battled the flames.

"The access is a challenge for firefighters. It's steep and hilly," Kathy Robinson, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Forestry, said. There was no estimated time of containment or control.

The blaze reached a road bordering the plant, which is fully loaded but not in operation, and sparked concern about the plant's safety.

At one point, Forestry Department spokesman Ray Barrett said the fire threatened buildings, some of which contained nuclear fuel, and power lines.

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# NFL talks stay focused on non-salary terms

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (UPI) — Negotiators for the NFL owners and striking players met into Sunday evening apparently moving only inch by inch closer to a settlement that would end the 27-day pro football strike.

Mediator Sam Kagel issued his daily statement late Sunday afternoon but went a bit further to explain his role in the talks on the fourth Sunday without NFL games.

"The parties are meeting and will again tonight," said Kagel. "They are concerning themselves with non-economic issues. A number of some reports, they have exchanged views and discussion, and enlarged views on the 20 or more subjects that constitute one part of an agreement."

"They have had face-to-face and separate meetings. Contrary to some reports, they have not been spending all their time since last Tuesday discussing fiscal hair. That is an absurd, nonsensical report. Personal appearance is not in dispute."

"Those reports are such nonsense that they don't deserve a reply, but I suppose a nonsensical question requires a nonsensical answer. There will be no question about beards so long as I am the arbitrator," said the bearded, 73-year-old San Francisco attorney.

Kagel said his role is to keep the parties talking and discussing the issues rather than indulging in personalities, as has been the case through much of the eight-month dispute.

"We are trying very hard in some areas, and more easily in others, to stay on an even keel as long as negotiations are going on," said Kagel. "From the mediator's experience, he makes suggestions in particular areas that might be helpful or on a provision that might be in dispute."

Kagel earlier described his feelings as "being in jail. I haven't been outside this place (the Hunt Valley Inn in suburban Baltimore) since Tuesday." He said some issues are "already resolved," but wouldn't detail the particular subjects.

"Everything normally is together when you start talking about the total package," said Kagel.

Kagel sent negotiators back to work about 11 a.m. EDT after members of both groups attended church Sunday morning. Talks had recessed 10:30 p.m. MDT Saturday following nearly 15 hours of negotiations.

One report Sunday had the players varying from their demand for a fixed percentage of television receipts paid in salaries and bonuses on the basis of a union-administered wage scale. The report said the union was considering a "reallocation of the salary structure," but the report was denied by a union source shortly after it was broadcast by CBS Television.

"I don't know what the hell they're talking about," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "Maybe there's some magic words in there that I don't know about. I think they need a semanticist."

Talks have yet to zero in on the crucial wage issue. Saturday's sessions continued to be

taken up by the non-economic issues including some, according to sources for both sides, that seemed frivolous.

In the tedious construction of a collective bargaining agreement that would end the NFL's first regular-season strike, chief league negotiator Jack Donlan has been asking for some "give-backs," according to union sources.

The union has accused Donlan of "stalling the talks" while awaiting orders from the owners. Members of the owners' 6-man executive council have remained in New York following Friday's regularly scheduled meeting.

"The committee stayed together in New York to make it easier for them to talk with Jack," said Jim Miller, information director for the NFL Management Council. "He had been calling them individually every night, but this way is a lot simpler."

The owners also apparently were awaiting the outcome, both financially and artistically, of the union-All-Star game in Washington

Sunday afternoon.

A team of NFC East players defeated an AFC East squad 23-22 on a 45-yard field goal with a minute to play by Mark Moseley of the Washington Redskins. The second game of the 19-game series is set for tonight in Los Angeles, with another game Oct. 24 in Toronto.

There were no major injuries in the game at 53,000-seat RFK Stadium, played before a sparse and unenthusiastic crowd of 8,760.

Robert Wussler, vice president of Turner Broadcasting System, which has guaranteed the union at least \$500,000 for televising each of the games, met Saturday with Garvey. Also at the meeting were Shelly Saltman, the Los Angeles promoter of the games, and Brig Owens, Garvey's assistant who is acting as "commissioner" of the series.

The union is apparently having problems fielding teams for the game. Several "name" players agreed to play, then backed out. Wussler reportedly is seeking a change in the format of the games.

both squads at mid-field. Various unions displayed signs in apparent sympathy with the striking players.

The National team erased a 15-10 deficit early in the third quarter when Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson hit St. Louis wide receiver Mel Gray on a 48-yard scoring pass. Moseley kicked the extra point and with 9:36 left in the third quarter, the Nationals led 17-15.

The American team quickly retaliated. Just three plays later, Miami quarterback Don Strick found Baltimore wide receiver Ray Butler open down the right sideline for a 61-yard touchdown pass. Colts kicker Mike Woods hit the extra point and the American team led 22-17 with 9:03 left in the third quarter.

Moseley cut the National deficit to 22-20 early in the fourth quarter with a 39-yard field goal.

The American team had a chance to increase its lead with just over three minutes left in the game, but Woods had his 27-yard field goal blocked. He missed two extra points earlier in the game.

Moseley's winning kick culminated a drive that started on the National's own 16. The Redskins kicker was named the most valuable player on offense — and New England's Ray Clayborn was named most valuable defensive player.



Sitting in the upper decks, fans watch the striking NFL players do battle in a sparsely-populated RFK Stadium

## Moseley shows he's working out

Kicks winning field goal in NFLPA game

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley has a big advantage over the rest of the striking NFL players — his practice sessions are almost like the real thing.

Moseley kicked three field goals, including the game-winning 45-yarder with 1:01 left in the game, to lead the National East to a 23-22 win over the American East in the NFL Players Association all-star game at RFK Stadium Sunday.

"I've been practicing at home, kicking about 40 balls a day," said Moseley. "I have big moving blankets on the back patio and I have a friend hold the ball for me. Even my patio is astroturf. It's a great way to stay in shape."

But the fact that the game was played was the big story. The players put the game on despite pleas from the owners to cancel. The slim crowd of 8,760 hardly dampened the players' enthusiasm.

"We're out on strike and pushing for a settlement," said Redskins running back John Riggins. "But we proved, and this might be some strong language, that we can get along without the owners. The players are the game. I've said that all along."

Prior to the game there was a solidarity handshake of all players on

## At the track

### Two Magic Valley drivers win in final drags

GOODING — Two Magic Valley drivers won titles Sunday afternoon as Magic Valley Raceway held its final drag racing card of the year.

Flier's Faron Moore won the street class with a run of 18.72 seconds in his 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner.

The trophy class, a new division of competition, was won by Buhl's Eric Johnson in a 15.79-second performance in his 1965 Plymouth Barracuda.

The super pro and pro classes were

## No. 1 Waltrip edges Rudd by two seconds

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Defending champion David Waltrip, the top NASCAR winner this season, took the lead with 125 laps to go Sunday and held on for a two-second victory over pole-sitter Ricky Rudd in the \$202,700 Old Dominion 500.

Waltrip averaged 71.315 mph in his Buick over the 3.55-mile Martinsville Speedway to capture his 11th victory of the season.

Veteran Richard Petty, who has yet to win on the circuit this season, finished third. Terry Labonte took fourth and Joe Ruttman was fifth.

The victory lifts Waltrip into the Grand National point lead ahead of Bobby Allison, who has had the point lead most of the season, held a 37-point advantage entering the race but fell out before the 400th lap with engine trouble.

Waltrip, also the leading money-winner on the tour, won a track-record \$33,225 for the victory. It was Waltrip's fifth career triumph at Martinsville.

Waltrip struggled early in the race, but took advantage of six caution flags during the first 200 laps to remain in contention.

Rudd, Geoff Bodine, and Allison took turns leading the race during the first 200 laps. Waltrip also led for 61 laps early in the race before falling back in the field.

A 10th and final caution period came when Tim Richmond's Buick stalled on the start-finish straightaway on the 373rd lap. Waltrip took the lead from Rudd on the next lap and maintained the advantage the rest of the way.

Waltrip, one of 10 drivers to hold leads during the race, led for 238 laps. He stretched his advantage to nearly one-half lap during the final 125 laps but was careful not to strain his car and ended up winning by just several car lengths.

"I backed off quite a bit," said Waltrip. "I just tried to cool it the last 20 laps. I wanted to have everything under control."

Allison, one of 14 drivers in the original 31-car field to exit with mechanical problems, was credited with a 19th-place finish. It marked the

## Ballesteros keeps match play title

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the 37th hole Sunday to turn back Britain's Sandy Lyle and complete a successful defense of his title in the \$250,000 World Match Play Championship.

The 25-year-old Ballesteros, three up with six to play, was taken to a sudden-death playoff following a strong recovery by Lyle, who birdied five of the last seven holes on the rain-lashed, 6,945 yard Wentworth course.

But Ballesteros won the \$70,000 first prize with his magnificent putt on the first extra hole while Lyle missed from 20 feet. It was his first win since the French Open back in May.

"I was very lucky to hole that putt," admitted Ballesteros. "It was a gamble—I had to wait for the water to be brushed off the green and even then I had no idea how close the ball would roll."

"It was very lucky to win. I was not confident when I came here and Sandy came back very well today. But before the start of the season I said I would win something big and I've kept my promise."

Ballesteros, who revealed that he has been suffering from a back problem, defeated Americans Bobby Clampett and Lanny Wadkins to reach the first all-European final in the 19-year history of the event.

By winning the last three holes in the morning session he gained a commanding advantage and, after being cut back to only a one-hole lead soon after the resumption, he regained a three-hole advantage by winning the 12th—the 30th overall—with an eagle three.

## Sports briefs

**Freeman paces barrel racers**  
KIMBERLY — Nevada Freeman won or tied for three first places Sunday afternoon to pace the weekly competition held by the Snake River Barrel Racing Association.

Freeman won the junior poles and goats outright and tied with Nikki Jucker for the junior barrels.

Sunday's action took place at Chuck Jones' arena. The next meet for the group will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

The results appear in Scoreboard on Page B2.

**Art sale hits \$1.5 million**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — The \$1.5 million record sale of a collection of 434 John James Audubon prints was nearly twice the total of two previous sales of the rare American bird engravings, auction officials said Sunday.

"We are extremely satisfied with the sale. We had a very enthusiastic audience and we sold every single print," said Nicholas Stogdon, a spokesman for Christie, Manson & Woods Inc. of New York, the auctioneers.

Stogdon said 750 to 800 people attended the two-day auction Friday and Saturday that brought in \$1,541,265 for the Delaware Art Museum in Houston.

Experts had predicted the set of 19th century Audubon engravings — missing only a few — would be considered a complete set of Audubon's Birds of America — would bring \$1.3 million.

**Utah cuts Nicks; Trumbo next?**  
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah has released guard Carl Nicks, reducing its roster to the NBA regular-season limit of 12 players. But, Jazz Coach-General Manager Frank Layden said Sunday he will probably cut at least one more man this week.

Nicks, who split the 1980-81 season between Denver and Utah and played all last year with the Jazz, was cut following Utah's 123-118 exhibition win Saturday night against the Nuggets.

Layden said, "We're taking 12 players to Atlanta," for Utah's fifth pre-season game tonight against the Hawks.

"In Atlanta, we have a game and a scrimmage against the Hawks, and I anticipate making another cut after Tuesday's scrimmage. I want to emphasize our team is not set just because we're down to 12," Layden added.

**Rodgers wins at Melbourne**  
MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Bill Rodgers won the Melbourne Marathon Sunday and slashed six seconds off the course record with his time of 2 hours, 11 minutes and 51 seconds.

Rodgers, 34, from Sherborne, Mass., led the 26-mile, 38.5-yard race all the way to take home the winner's purse of \$4,750, which is to go toward his training expenses.

**Baker holds slim bowling lead**  
FAIRVIEW PARK, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Baker clung to an 11-pin advantage over Wayne Webb Sunday as the top 24 bowlers qualified for match play in the \$30,000

**North Ohio Open.**  
Baker, of Buffalo, N.Y., averaged only 206 in the third round on scores of 179, 212, 188, 226, 211 and 223. But an overall clip in the scoring allowed the 28-year-old right-hander to hold his lead with a tournament total of 4,010 in 18 games.

Webb, of Indianapolis, advanced from ninth place to second after averaging 227 in the third round. His 3,999 total was one pin higher than that of third-place Guppy Troup of Jacksonville, Fla.

**Evert overcomes Jaeger**  
PALM HARBOR, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd survived a determined final-set rally by Andrea Jaeger Sunday to win a \$125,000 women's tennis tournament, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Trailing 3-5, 15-40 on Evert's serve, Jaeger dug in to fight off two match points and win the game. That took her to 4-5 with a chance to square the match on her serve.

But then Jaeger made four straight errors as Evert applied pressure by keeping the ball deep and well placed for the win.

For Evert, it was her 27th consecutive match victory since losing in the Wimbledon finals three months ago and the 124th time in her 200 appearances on the tour, a professional record.

**Lendl dumps Fibak again**  
NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Czechoslovakian Ivan Lendl beat Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the \$250,000 Fall Finals WCT tournament.

The 22-year-old Lendl, who has now defeated Fibak four times in the last year, quickly overpowered his 30-year-old friend.

Only in the first set did the Fibak put up anything of a struggle, even though Lendl broke Fibak's service in the third game.

**Pedroza will fight Taylor again**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Panama's Eusebio Pedroza, who battled Bernard Taylor to a draw and retained his World Boxing Association featherweight title, says he will fight the young American champion again.

And Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc. which promoted the fight, says that may happen in six months right back in the Charlotte Coliseum where Saturday's controversial decision took place.

"I would fight anybody in the first 10 (WBA) featherweight rankings that's why I'm champion," said Pedroza, addressing the rematch question. Taylor is ranked 3rd by the WBA.

**SMU, Houston move game**  
DALLAS (UPI) — Athletic department officials at SMU and the University of Houston decided to move their football game against each other next year from the Astrodome to Tokyo, Japan.

The "only thing standing in the way of moving the game around the world is an agreement by Rice University to switch its game with Houston from Nov. 26 to early September. Rice is expected to agree to that move."

# Healthy Robinson makes No. 1 Washington even better



JACQUE ROBINSON  
99 yards in 1st game

By JOE SARGIS  
UPI sports writer

As if Washington wasn't tough enough, now Jacquie Robinson, the Huskies' talented running back who was the hero of their Rose Bowl victory last year, is ready to play again, and that has to be bad news for the teams trying to make a race of it in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Robinson, playing for the first time this season, started slowly Saturday, getting himself used to the bangs and hits of football, then when the Huskies needed him the most, the sophomore who was voted the MVP in the 1981 Rose Bowl came through with a pair of second half touchdowns as Washington went on to beat Oregon State, 34-17.

Robinson wasn't completely healed from his injuries but was so eager to play that Coach Don James gave him a chance. It proved a good move for

both the player and the coach as Robinson finished with 99 yards in 26 carries while leading the Huskies, the nation's No. 1 ranked team, to their fourth Pac-10 victory without a loss and extending their overall mark to 6-0.

Arizona State, the team given the best chance of upsetting Washington's New Year's Day plans for Pasadena, whipped UTEP, 37-6, while UCLA, the only other serious contender for the conference title, exploded in the final quarter for a 42-17 victory over Washington State.

Thus, at the midway point of the season, Washington leads the Pac-10 race with ASU second at 3-0 and UCLA at 1-0-1. No other team is given much of a chance of winning the conference title. In the other games Saturday, Southern California defeated Stanford, 41-21, California edged Oregon, 10-7, and Arizona nipped Notre Dame, 16-13.

This week, while Washington plays non-league rival Texas Tech and ASU rests, UCLA (5-0-1 overall) plays at California. Washington meets UCLA on Nov. 6 and ASU on Nov. 13. Chances are those two games will decide the conference title.

Uneasy is the head that wears the crown. It's been said, and that's exactly how James feels about his Huskies being rated the nation's top team.

"It's easier to play a No. 1 team than to be one," said James, zeroing in on how tough a game Oregon State gave his Huskies. OSU hasn't won a game this year but came into the Washington contest off a big tie with WSU.

While the Beavers were 30-point underdogs, they kept Washington in their sights until the closing minutes of the third quarter when Robinson scored on an eight-yard run to give the Huskies a 27-17 lead. Robinson

followed with a nine-yard scamper with a little more than four minutes left in the game to seal the verdict.

Meanwhile, ASU had absolutely no trouble handing UTEP its sixth loss in seven games. Freshman running back Darryl Clark ran for 157 yards, including two touchdowns, and quarterback Todd Hous added a pair of scoring passes.

UCLA trailed WSU 17-13 midway through the third quarter, then erupted for four touchdowns in a span of nine minutes for an easy victory. The spur included a 53-yard run and a 65-yard interception return.

USC and Stanford battled on even terms until the Trojans took advantage of Cards mistakes to score two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the first half, then blitzed John Elway against one loss. USC, 2-0 in league play, is reduced to a spoiler's role this year, because an NCAA suspension

prevents the Trojans from claiming the Pac-10 title or playing in a bowl game. Backup tailback Anthony Gibson was the hero with three touchdowns and Sean Salisbury, a sophomore quarterback, upstaged Elway with a fine passing performance.

Cal, still looking for an offense, struggled—mightily against winless Oregon before Gale Gilbert threw a 26-yard pass to David Lewis in the final minute to wipe out a 7-3 Oregon lead.

There were three shocking scores in the PCAA. The first was Long Beach State's 22-21 upset of San Jose State, the second was Fullerton State's 20-16 victory over Wyoming and the third was Fresno State's 40-26 loss to Nevada-Reno. In other games involving PCAA teams, Utah State nipped Pacific, 14-12; and Nevada-Las Vegas lost to Utah, 24-14.

Michigan leads race for Rose Bowl berth

## All's normal in Big Ten — scrambled

By United Press International

It was just another routine day in the Big Ten: two games decided in the final minute shuffled the top three spots in the league standings, a team once considered a title contender suffered a third straight defeat and another couple of losing streaks were snapped — though this time not by Northwestern.

And as the dust cleared on Saturday's Big Ten football clashes, it was 4-0 Michigan back on top of the heap, by virtue of a 29-7 triumph over Iowa and Ohio State's razor-thin win over the previous week's league leader, Illinois.

"The Buckeyes got a field goal with eight seconds remaining to break a 21-all tie. The visitors then scored a safety as the Illini, now 4-1 in league play, tried for a desperation pass on the last play. Ohio State's 25-21 win was its first victory in four weeks.

Wisconsin's David Greenwood intercepted a 2-point conversion pass at the goal line with 13 seconds left to help the Badgers escape with a 24-23 victory over Michigan State and vault past Iowa into third place.

Purdue finally got a win after nine straight losses over two seasons, holding off Northwestern 34-21. Indiana

### Big Ten standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Michigan	4	0	0	43	4	20148	37				
Illinois	4	1	0	123	113	5	20223	143			
Wisconsin	3	1	0	74	74	4	20136	152			
Iowa	2	1	0	70	56	3	20167	121			
Ohio State	2	1	0	57	37	3	20115	108			
Indiana	2	2	0	50	40	3	20124	107			
Michigan State	1	3	0	102	123	3	20120	157			
Purdue	1	3	0	109	131	1	20157	157			
Northwestern	1	4	0	78	179	2	20116	212			
Michigan State	0	5	0	59	109	0	0	0	0	0	0

Conference	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	All Games	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Michigan	4	0	0	43	4	20148	37				
Illinois	4	1	0	123	113	5	20223	143			
Wisconsin	3	1	0	74	74	4	20136	152			
Iowa	2	1	0	70	56	3	20167	121			
Ohio State	2	1	0	57	37	3	20115	108			
Indiana	2	2	0	50	40	3	20124	107			
Michigan State	1	3	0	102	123	3	20120	157			
Purdue	1	3	0	109	131	1	20157	157			
Northwestern	1	4	0	78	179	2	20116	212			
Michigan State	0	5	0	59	109	0	0	0	0	0	0

dealt Minnesota, once ranked 20th, a third straight defeat 40-21.

To Illini Coach Mike White, the most frustrating thing about Rich Spangler's 27-yard field goal with eight seconds left was that the Ohio State freshman had already missed

three attempts, one from 23 yards.

"There was great pressure on him and he came through," said Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce, who saw his team snap a three-game losing streak. "He made only one of four, but it was the one that counted."

"This was obviously a bitter disappointment to us," White said of his team, which scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to knot the score at 21. "The kids played hard out there. They fought back and really worked hard to win this game."

Greenwood's interception spoiled an impressive last-ditch effort by Michigan State, which moved 73 yards in the final three minutes to close to within 24-23 on a 7-yard touchdown pass from John Leister to split end Ted Jones with 13 seconds to play.

"It'll be hard to hold them together this week," Michigan State Coach Muddy Waters said after the Spartans' seventh straight loss. "It's pretty hard for these kids to understand why they don't win when they play their hearts out."

Speedy Rick Rogers scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to assure Michigan's win over Iowa, but he didn't take any of the credit.

"Our line just blew them right out of

there," he said. "I felt anyone could have run through the holes I had."

"This means we're still in the race," said Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler, who might have added Michigan is also leading that race by half a game. But Schembechler is no more satisfied with his lead over the Illini in the conference standings than he was with a 15-0 early lead over the Hawkeyes.

"I never feel good with a lead," he said. "I'll tell you something about football — don't ever feel secure."

Rookie Coach Leon Burnett got his first win and his Purdue Bollermakers ended their longest losing streak since 1908. But it wasn't exactly artistic.

"I think we made big plays; but I think we gave away big plays," Burnett said after the streak-snapping win over Northwestern, keyed by Mel Gray's two short touchdowns and Scott Campbell's two TD losses.

"It wasn't the prettiest game ever," Burnett said. "I think we've played better and lost this year."

Orlando Brown rushed for 159 yards and three touchdowns to carry Indiana to its win over the Golden Gophers, the Hoosiers' first in 19 years in Minnesota and the Gophers' third straight loss after a 3-0 start.

## Field goal weapon backfires for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — He who lives by the sword may also die by the sword, and that's just the way it was for field-goal dependent Notre Dame.

The Irish, who'd scored just one touchdown in the last two of their four previous wins and leaned heavily on senior kicker Mike Johnston, were bested 16-13 Saturday when Arizona's Max Zendejas just barely kicked a 48-yarder against the wind as time expired.

"I never saw the ball go through. I was knocked down as soon as I kicked it," said Zendejas, a 19-year-old Mexican-born freshman.

"I knew it was good when I saw everyone jumping up and down. I was still dizzy from being hit."

Notre Dame had led 10-0 after the first quarter on Johnston's 22-yard kick and freshman Allen Pinkett's 25-yard run, but managed just three first downs, 52 total yards and a 43-yard Johnston kick in the second half.

Quarterback Blair Kiel threw three interceptions and netted only 80 passing yards, and the Irish fumbled three times, though they got the ball back all but once.

"The wind was blowing fairly hard, but I can't use that as an excuse," said Kiel. "I've got to be able to throw the ball under any conditions."

"We had too many turnovers and gave them too good of a field position too much of the time," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust. "You can't keep the defense out on the field that long and have them be effective."

Zendejas' older brother, Luis, kicks for Arizona State, and his cousin has the same job at Nevada-Reno.

"I played soccer when I was a kid and I never even thought of football until my brother told me I ought to give it a try," he said. "I liked it right away."

Zendejas, who also had field goals of 38 and 32 yards, obviously also liked the challenge of kicking for the win with no time left.

"I'm not used to kicking in wind," he said. "We don't have any wind in our stadium. I've always dreamed of getting the winning field goal. Not just against Notre Dame. Against anybody... and even if I didn't see it, I felt in my foot it was good."

## I-formation puts Sooners back on track

By United Press International

Oklahoma admittedly lacks the talent of some of its previous teams but the feeling is back.

That feeling — that feeling of invincibility — carried the No. 18-rated Sooners to a 38-14 triumph over Kansas Saturday. That feeling stems from the implementation of the I-formation three weeks ago; the Sooners have not lost a game since then in running their record to 4-2.

Oklahoma punched out 556 yards on the ground, the most ever against a Kansas defense, with freshman Marcus Dupree leading the way with 158 yards and three touchdowns in only nine carries.

"The confidence is here now," Oklahoma halfback Stanley Wilson said. "We know we can go out each week and beat somebody now."

"Our backs didn't have the confidence in the offensive line (early in the season) that we have now. We know when we go up to the line now they are going to have a big hole for us there."

Wilson added 99 yards and fullbacks Freddie Sims and Weldon Ledbetter 84 and 66 respectively for the Sooners. Quarterback Kelly Phelps scored the other two Oklahoma touchdowns on a pair of second-period, 1-yard quarterback sneaks as the Sooners beat the Jayhawks for the seventh straight time.

"We're a much better football team after six games," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said. "The transition to this (I-formation) offense has made us a much better football team. I couldn't predict us being this type of team if we had stayed in the wishbone."

In other games, No. 6 Nebraska blasted Kansas State 42-13, Colorado tied Oklahoma State 25-25 and Iowa State tied Missouri 17-17.

Mike Rozler rushed for 200 yards for the second straight week and scored on runs of 46 and 27 yards to trigger the Nebraska rout. He rushed for 204 yards on 21 carries against Kansas State after having rushed for 212 yards in 30 carries last week against Colorado.

Nebraska rushed for 384 yards, passed for 112 more and did not commit a turnover in improving its record to 5-1.

"I've been here many times and I think this is the best offensive team that we've played," Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey said. "Their backs all look good but their offensive line is something else. It's the best one I have ever seen."

Victor Scott returned two interceptions for touchdowns.

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Make certain you read The Times-News voters' guide coming soon.

# VOTERS GUIDE

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

This special accent issue will contain pertinent photos, editorial information and advertising of all candidates running in the Magic Valley and the Congressional race.

DEADLINES FOR ADVERTISING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Times-News

## Spa members get burned by bankruptcy

Hundreds hold void contracts

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The now-defunct Sophisticated Lady fitness salon succeeded in making Twin Falls women more sophisticated — in a way they hadn't bargained for.

When the spa folded this spring, it left hundreds, perhaps a thousand, of Magic Valley women holding contracts for two to three more years of membership. Many others had paid \$700 and up for "lifetime" memberships.

Moreover, a few members continued to pay membership fees — out of confusion or under pressure — despite the lack of a facility.

In February, Ed Woods and his wife, Charlotte, moved here from Salt Lake City to take over the salon from the Sophisticated Lady corporation and owner Dennis Floor of Salt Lake City. But negotiations between the two parties broke down.

About two months ago, Woods opened his own fitness center, The Critter Club, across the street from the Sophisticated Lady building. The Critter Club has no formal connection with Sophisticated Lady and no legal obligation to its members.

In August, Sophisticated Lady corporations in Utah, Colorado, New York and the Magic Valley filed for bankruptcy in a Salt Lake City court.

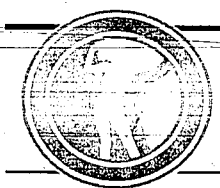
Noel Hyde, a Salt Lake City attorney who is representing Sophisticated Lady, says "overall economic conditions" and a poor cash flow had led to the bankruptcy filings.

"I do not feel the company acted in bad faith when they offered (membership) contracts," Hyde said. "The only reason they closed was they were unable to maintain the operations and pay the expenses. I do not feel they intended to take advantage of people by offering life memberships."

However, one local resident who feels cheated is Beverly Huddleston who paid more \$400 for a lifetime membership. She has retained attorney Paula Sinclair and is attempting to contact other Sophisticated Ladies members.

The spa, at 226 Eastland Drive, had been something of a "shady lady" since it opened in summer of 1978, offering a lineup of exercise equipment, classes, a whirlpool and sauna.

Soon, the Idaho attorney-general's office began to receive complaints of high-pressure sales tactics. Members



also complained the salon was too crowded and equipment was not properly maintained.

In July of 1979, the attorney general issued an "assurance of voluntary compliance," which said that the salon had agreed to stop certain high-pressure tactics in which long-term memberships were forced on hesitant customers.

Yet, the salon remained popular. In 1979, 1,416 long-term memberships had been issued, according to the attorney-general's order. Since then, hundreds more had joined. The Times-News has been unable to discover how many memberships were ongoing when the salon folded.

One of the many Twin Falls women who achieved sophistication in the ways of the health-spa world was Evelyn Carr.

In May of 1981, Carr, a nurse's aide, signed a two-year contract with Sophisticated Lady. The contract stipulated that if she paid \$325 in cash, she could have a third year free. It seemed like a good deal to Carr, who often exercised five days a week.

Then this past February, a van pulled up and most of the equipment was hauled out. The new owners, the Woods, also arrived.

Carr, like other members, was startled and confused. But Woods said new equipment would be coming. Meanwhile, exercise classes continued and many members adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Woods says that he eventually made an offer to Sophisticated Lady, which the firm turned down. By the time it made him an offer, his attorney was advising him to stay clear of the firm, he says.

So Woods opened his own center. And Carr found she had nearly two more years on her contract and no where to go.

"It was supposed to be a nationwide. See SOPHISTICATED on Page B6



While 'Stanley' the cat can safely play with a Tylenol bottle, ingesting the contents could be deadly

Cats lack enzyme in other mammals

## Tylenol, aspirin fatal to felines

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least two Twin Falls cats have died in recent months from lethal doses of Tylenol.

But Martin Becker, a Twin Falls veterinarian, says it doesn't mean that the work of the Chicago-area Tylenol killer has spread to the Magic Valley.

In its purest and best form, Becker says, Tylenol is fatal to cats. In fact, aspirin will kill a cat, except in such small doses that only a veterinarian could administer it.

If you gave your cat some tender, loving care for a runny nose or fever, and wondered why it didn't recover, you probably "killed it with kindness," he says.

"Cats are different than any other animal," Becker says. "They lack the enzyme that other mammals have to digest aspirin or Tylenol in the system. When it is given, the animal actually suffocates internally."

Becker says that when a cat is given either of the two medications, the substance will attack the hemoglobin in the red blood cells that carry

oxygen to various parts of the body, causing those organs to stop functioning. The animal, attempting to obtain oxygen, develops a condition similar to hyperventilation in a human.

One of the first symptoms, he says, is rapid breathing, as though the animal could not get air. A jaundice condition develops, and the cat's gums, tongue and membrane will turn yellow and then dark brown or purple. Eventually, its urine becomes brown and thick.

Becker says it is generally believed that if the cat survives 12 hours, it has a good chance of recovery, but immediate treatment is necessary.

Treatment consists of giving the cat oxygen and then shots of vitamin C and drugs to clear the mucus from its lungs.

He also warns against giving a cat any cold remedy, since most contain some form of aspirin. Few people know the hazards of such harmless-seeming remedies, he says.

"We see a lot of such cases, but most frequently, the cat is gone before the owner discovers its condition, and a veterinarian doesn't even hear of the case."

"I feel like a murderer," says Patricia Spicer of Twin Falls, one of the unfortunate cat owners who

administered Sinutab, which has the same drug that Tylenol contains, to her pet.

"If telling my experience will save some other much-loved pet, then I will feel better about the experience," she says.

"He was a beautiful part-Siamese cat and my daughter's favorite pet. She was heartbroken, as we all were," Spicer says.

"I gave him half a tablet. It helps people, and I thought it would help him."

Spicer says the cat began sneezing and seemed to have a cold one evening, so she gave him what she thought was an antihistamine. She later discovered it was Sinutab.

"The doctor told me my cat had been poisoned, and I wondered who could be so cruel. Then I found out I was the one."

Becker says another case involved an extra-strength Tylenol tablet that was given to a cat. It also died in spite of an attempt to save it.

"Dogs and most other animals can handle aspirin, he says, but not cats.

But, he adds, "My recommendation would be not to give any household medication to a pet without approval from a veterinarian."

## Hospital officials deem lobby group costly but important

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The business of health care often involves the business of politics.

From construction projects to Medicaid money, decisions by the Idaho Legislature affect the daily operations and future goals of the state's private and non-private hospitals.

So, like other businesses or trade organizations, Idaho hospitals have a lobbying group that aims to represent their interests in legislation affecting health care.

The Idaho Hospital Association, which includes a majority of Idaho's hospitals and seven of the eight hospitals in the Magic Valley, has been active in the state's politics since the 1940s, and it has authored a variety of bills.

But its relatively high dues has led cost-conscious board members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to take a hard look at

continued IHA membership. Thus far, the board has decided the representation and resources provided by IHA are worth the price.

The association's annual convention, held last month in Sun Valley, served as its showcase. Amid the seminars, lectures and slide shows — and the after-hours wining and dining — Idaho's health-care professionals exchange jokes, thoughts and opinions, gain insights and make contacts.

But what some consider the convention's most important aspect comes toward the end of the meeting. That's when the membership decides where lobbying efforts should be focused in the upcoming session of the Legislature.

This year, the IHA will look at the certificate-of-need law, which expires in June, and the state's Medicaid program. The certificate-of-need law set up an elaborate review process to ensure that all new health

facilities or major medical purchases are truly needed.

IHA's 16-person staff also compiles and releases statistical data, researches medical issues and organizes seminars, lectures and conferences on health-related issues. IHA also offers a group purchasing program and insurance program to members.

MVRMC pays annual dues of more than \$15,000. In contrast, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, a much smaller hospital, pays about \$2,000 a year. Membership dues are based on a hospital's total expenses.

Last February, when MVRMC's membership fee came up for renewal, the board discussed the issue at length. One member said he felt the hospital was getting only half of its money's worth from belonging.

But board members also said they felt MVRMC, as a regional medical center, should have some representation in the Legislature.

One of the main factors that led the board to

vote to continue to stay with IHA was its concern for the MVRMC Auxiliary. The \$15,000 fee included the \$300 dues-for-membership to the state auxiliary organization; it could not be paid separately. And the members of the auxiliary had no doubt, the past and present presidents told the board, that membership in the state auxiliary organization was highly beneficial.

Twin Falls' other hospital, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, dropped its IHA membership two years ago in part because of a political position taken by the IHA.

Administrator Marty Jackman says he disagreed with the IHA's support of certificate-of-need legislation. He contends such legislation did not reduce health care costs and actually added to the cost of expanding the clinic's intensive-care unit.

Jackman also thinks that the IHA aims mostly to represent public hospitals, while the Twin Falls Clinic is a small, for-profit opera-

tion. That, and what Jackman considered the "high" dues, led to the clinic's decision to drop its membership.

However, MVRMC board Chairman Clarence Hollifield says the MVRMC board has recently become more active in IHA programs and had found them informative and beneficial.

Moreover "somebody's got to pay the freight," he says.

IHA expects to receive about \$272,000 in dues in 1982. Of that, about \$263,000 comes from general hospitals; the rest comes from the state veterans hospital, Blue Cross and corporate members.

Ed Myers, the Gooding hospital administrator, says the question of whether the dues are worth the return "always comes up."

Since much of IHA's work is in lobbying, "it is difficult to assess. I would be the first to say it is very subjective," he says.

See LOBBY on Page B6

## How to invest Idaho's funds key issue in treasurer race

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both candidates for state treasurer say the main role of the job is investing the state's money, but they disagree heatedly on how to do it.

Republican Doyle Miner has attacked the 20-year incumbent, Marjorie Ruth Moon, a Democrat, for investing too much money away from small communities and away from the state in general.

But Moon says the charges are unfounded, and she insists her priorities always include local investments wherever possible.

The conflict is really a side issue, since both candidates agree that the first goal is to make the most money as possible on interest. In order to help reduce the amount of taxes needed to keep state government functioning,



"The more money I make in interest means that much less of the cost of government has to come out of the taxpayers' pockets," Moon says.

Miner agrees to a point, but he says that in the current recession, he would rather give up a couple points of interest if that's what it costs to keep the state's investments in Idaho, rather than diverting them to other parts of the country.

"The state treasurer should be part in helping the Idaho economy by making sure as much money as possible is distributed to Idaho banks, so they can make housing and business loans," Miner says.

The race between the two candidates essentially boils down to three general areas: Moon's pooled investment fund for local governments, her lawsuits over the public school endowment fund and the fact that she has been in office since 1963.

At age 57, Moon says she will stand by her experience and record of having earned more interest than all other state treasurers combined — more than \$90 million.

Before being elected treasurer, Moon worked for, and owned, several newspapers. She learned the treasurer's job from her mother, Ruth Moon, a former state treasurer, and from several businesses that she owned prior to being elected to public office.

For 29 years, Miner, 53, owned and operated three pharmacies in southeastern Idaho. He served seven years on St. Anthony City Council and eight years in the Legislature, including two years as chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee.

After retiring from the House, Miner was named director of the State Board of Pharmacy, a position from which he resigned this year to run for state treasurer.

"I served eight years in the Legislature, and it seemed about once a week we were having a run-in with Marjorie," Miner says. "I believe there is no need for having confrontations constantly, and since she's served 20 years, I think it's time for a change."

Miner especially objects to Moon's numerous lawsuits claiming from a 1969 legislative act that allowed some

See FUNDS on Page B6



DOYLE MINER  
Local investment a priority



MARJORIE RUTH MOON  
Stands by her record

## Fire destroys home

TWIN FALLS — The Tom Gilmore residence south of Twin Falls was destroyed by fire Sunday morning, when a chimney blaze got out of control.

Firefighters from Kimberly and Hansen were dispatched to the scene about 11:30 a.m. and found the entire south side of the house engulfed in flames.

The fire was brought under control about 12:15 p.m. According to a Twin Falls

sheriff's deputy, Gilmore had started a fire in the fireplace earlier in the morning. Later, he saw black smoke pouring from the chimney and heard a roar from the flames. Apparently, the fire had started in the attic and rapidly spread through the rest of the house.

Gilmore told fire officials he did have insurance on the one-story, wooden-frame home. No damage estimate was available Sunday.

## This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's a calendar of events that are open to the public this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

**Monday** — The Byron Quam jazz pianist concert will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Multiple-Use Building, and the CSI Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Multiple Use Building.

**Thursday** — The annual Snake River Symposium will be held. This year's theme is "Who and What Will Determine Idaho's Future." From 3 to 5 p.m., there will be a panel

discussion, featuring former Gov. Robert Smylie and Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, in Room 117 of the Shields Building. At 7:30 p.m., Joel Garreau, the author of "The Nine Nations of North America," will speak in the Fine Arts Center.

**Friday** — An intercollegiate forensics contest will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in both the Fine Arts Center and the Shields Building.

**Saturday** — The forensics contest will continue from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Idaho personnel exam will be given in Room 205 of the Shields Building.

## Lobby

Myers does feel IHA has some "measurable" benefits, such as the group purchasing program, particularly to small hospitals.

"In a small hospital, we don't have CPAs. I rely on their (IHA's) expertise; I've used a lot of their services, and it helps," he says. MYVR's board members questioned whether that hospital, because of its affiliation with the Hospital Corporation of America, had a need for IHA resources.

However, administrator William Burns said he felt there was no duplication of programs between the two organizations. MYVR does not participate — or pay for — IHA services it already receives through its management contract. Also, while HCA has information on national trends and legislation, IHA is "more in tune" with conditions in Idaho, he says.

In the upcoming legislative session, the IHA will press for "proper funding" of the Medicaid program, so private patients will not be supporting Medicaid patients, says John Hutchinson, the IHA president and chief lobbyist.

The certificate-of-need law will be "looked at" by IHA, but John Frobenius, the IHA board chairman, says the association "will not support the law in its current form."

Both of these issues could impact Magic Valley hospitals. Changes in Medicaid rules could increase or decrease hospital revenues. Changes in the certificate-of-need law could affect future expansion plans.

No IHA dues are funneled into political campaigns, Hutchinson says. However, some IHA members have formed a separate political action committee — called the Health Organization for Political Effectiveness — which does channel contributions to campaigns — about \$2,000 worth last year, according to Hutchinson, the committee secretary.

"It makes a tremendous amount of sense (for a hospital) to participate in the hospital community," Frobenius says. "If you really think it through, if we all went our own separate directions and represented ourselves on each of the issues, the cost to do that would be significantly different and the effectiveness would be significantly diminished."

# Twin Falls woman vows to fight back

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Huddleston does not believe in wasting her new-found sophistication.

After paying for a lifetime membership to Sophisticated Lady and watching the fitness salon close, Huddleston decided to see what she could do about it.

She contacted lawyer Paula Sinclair, who subsequently discovered that the Sophisticated Lady salons in the Magic Valley, New York, Utah and Colorado had filed for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy in Salt Lake City in August.

A Chapter 11 bankruptcy differs from the more commonly known Chapter 7, in which a business liquidates its assets to pay off creditors, according to Sinclair.

A Chapter 11 bankruptcy gives a business respite from its creditors for a set period of time to allow it to reorganize, develop a plan for paying off creditors and eventually continue to operate. Creditors, who are not listed by the business, must file claims before a specified date; otherwise, they will not be able to participate in the re-organization plan.

So Huddleston is attempting to organize former Sophisticated Ladies into a group to pool money for litigation fees and file a claim in the bankruptcy court.

Persons may do this individually, by obtaining a



"proof of claim" from the bankruptcy court in Salt Lake City or Boise, and mailing the form to the Salt Lake City court. There is no filing fee. For information, call the Boise court at 334-1074, or the Salt Lake Court at 801-524-1517.

Sinclair contends an attorney's help would be advisable in preparing the claim form. And Huddleston feels there "there is strength in numbers."

Sinclair says that "if we get enough interest," the group may win refunds from Sophisticated Lady or the right for similar services in a trade-off with another facility. Or, they might force the corporation into a Chapter 7 situation in which assets are liquidated.

But, more likely, former members will get only

psychological rewards for their efforts. Sinclair says that she has informed Huddleston that consumers should not delude themselves into believing that a huge Sophisticated Lady store is there for the filing.

"It's more likely there are no dollars, and there never will be any dollars," Sinclair says.

The only return may be "the satisfaction of not having them get away with it."

Noel Hyde, a Salt Lake City attorney who is representing Sophisticated Lady, says the corporation is negotiating with potential buyers in California and Utah, but not Twin Falls. As for Magic Valley residents, Hyde concedes they are in a more difficult situation.

The Twin Falls Sophisticated Lady leased both the building and the equipment. In fact, the only assets it may have are its membership contracts, Hyde says.

When asked if former Sophisticated Lady members simply did not heed the "buyer beware" rule, Sinclair says, "I think maybe they were ripe to be taken advantage of. OK, so they were gullible once." So why should they give up their rights a second time?

Sophisticated Lady "should not be allowed to cheat the consumers of Magic Valley to what rights they may have under these long-term contracts," she says.

Persons may contact Huddleston at 733-4790

## Sophisticated

Continued from Page B5

I thought it was reputable, especially because it offered lifetime memberships," Carr said. Sophisticated Lady featured a variety of sales methods or "specials" to attract members. One popular membership special was called a "Lady Heritage," which promised lifetime service in return for an initial payment and a low yearly fee.

The special also allowed customers to buy membership on credit. Sophisticated Lady had its own financing company, The Affirmative Funding Corp. of America, of Salt Lake City, handled payments and charged 10 percent to 21 percent interest. Affirmative Funding also has filed for bankruptcy, Hyde says.

Lots Schoepf, a Twin Falls waitress, decided to "convert" her Sophisticated Lady membership to a Lady Heritage for a \$350 fee and \$50 a year. Later, she extorted a "FN for Life" from another member. In return for signing on two other members, Schoepf's \$50 a year fee was waived.

Beverly Huddleston, like Schoepf, also bought a Lady Heritage after first buying a regular membership. She, too, earned a "FN for Life." She also bought a membership for her daughter. In all, she's put in more than \$750.

She and Schoepf now have only the yellow contracts to show for it. Woods is giving former Sophisticated Ladies with lifetime memberships a special rate: a \$50

"It was supposed to be a nationwide chain. I thought it was reputable, especially because it offered lifetime memberships."

— Evelyn Carr

initial fee and \$7.50 a month. Former members say that's a fair offer, but are still upset about the lost money.

But Woods has little sympathy for many of the former members. From looking at the salon's accounting books and noting its bad membership accounts, "I'm not so sure anybody did get taken so bad," he said.

"I think they (members) got what they got coming. Their greed got them involved."

Attorney Sinclair concedes that the customers may have had unreasonable high expectations about lifetime memberships, but Sophisticated Lady was just as gully for offering such "specials," she says.

Woods says life memberships and high-pressure tactics are not unusual in the expensive and competitive health-spa business.

"It's what the game calls for. People make all kinds of promises in this business and keep about 20 percent. It's a mean business."

Members who enjoyed three or more years at the spa may feel they had their money well spent. At the facility, with its whirlpool and other features was a luxury, not a necessary, members acknowledge.

But Sinclair is disturbed at the collection tactics. Woods says women

continue to turn up at his center, saying they are still making payments on Sophisticated Lady contracts.

One case is that of a 67-year-old widow, who works as a custodian at an area church. After winning a week's free use at Sophisticated Lady, she found she enjoyed the regular exercise. In May 1981, she bought a 30-month membership for \$50 down and monthly payments of \$14.13. With an interest rate of 21 percent, the total cost came to \$580.

Faithfully, the woman exercised, and just \$5 faithfully, she paid her bills, although this last year she came less regularly. One day, she found most of the equipment gone and new owners in place. She didn't pay much attention, believing, like many members, that she had a secure contract.

Last May, the woman received a letter from Affirmative Funding Corp., saying it would take \$29 off the remaining balance on her contract, if she paid by June 1. The letter also promised to extend her contract for a year.

So she paid the "discounted" balance of \$118. But Sophisticated Lady, had, for all intents, closed down in Twin Falls. In another two months, it would file for bankruptcy.

The company got \$118, and the woman got another year's membership to a non-existent club.

"I'm not a rich person," she says. "This is the last time I've ever going to do anything like this." Other persons contacted by The Times-News received similar letters. One Wendell woman said she signed a contract to make payments on a \$700 lifetime membership. Later, she un-

derwent surgery for an ailment and was unable to exercise. But she was unable to obtain a refund. She says she was harassed by collection agencies late at night until she finally paid.

Sinclair, once a Sophisticated Lady member herself, thinks that long-term membership contracts "are probably legally binding, whether or not the customer uses the facility."

But "it appears to me, having visited the salon and having reviewed the attorney-general's consent, decree, Sophisticated Lady was more interested in selling contracts for money or acting as a financial service than they were in providing fitness services."

Furthermore, she says, "they had it better than any finance company. They didn't actually put out any money in loans. They didn't give anything; they promised you could use a fitness salon."

Woods says that many health spas form a financial agency when they open a club. Nor is the Twin Falls situation is not unusual, he says.

His wife, Charlotte, said she was harassed into paying off a membership to a Salt Lake City spa, then after she moved to help her husband run one in Twin Falls.

And Sinclair says a friend of hers was once locked in a steam room until she signed a contract with another spa.

Woods says he has a "different philosophy" about running a health club. He does not offer long-term contracts or financing. Huddleston says she's now wary of all fitness centers.

"I don't want any long-term contracts with any of them, and I imagine a lot of the ladies will feel the same."

## Obituaries

### Ida Church Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Ida Church Wilson, 77, of Twin Falls and a former Dietrich resident, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Burgin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

### Stanley C. Phillips

TWIN FALLS — Stanley C. Phillips, 90, a long-time Twin Falls resident and the founder and operator of Twin Falls Mortuary, died early Sunday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Maylon R. Whiting

RUPERT — Maylon R. Whiting, 69, died Sunday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

## Services

**PAUL** — A graveside service for Rebecca Knapp, 45, of Saint and a former Paul resident, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

**BURLEY** — A graveside service for Merlyn Dale Bailey, 45, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Tuesday.

**WENDELL** — A graveside service for Charles Thomas Willard, 41, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Wendell Cemetery, under the direction of Murphy Mortuary of Lancaster, Calif.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Mary Dorothy McMill Nichols, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held

today at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Maria Laragon, 89, of Twin Falls and a former long-time Hagerman resident, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Benedictine Monks, Ascension Priory, Route 4, Jerome, 83338.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Lloyd Earl Campbell, 93, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in the cemetery at Emmett. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Shoshone today and prior to the service Tuesday.

**DIETRICH** — The funeral for Reed A.

Shaw, 64, of Dietrich, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone Mormon Chapel. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and until 10 a.m. on Tuesday. They also may call at the church Tuesday from noon until 2 p.m. Cremation will follow.

**TWIN FALLS** A graveside service for Jesse Trent Jacobs, the infant son of Rebecca Jacobs and the late Dennis T. Jacobs, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Wenonah Allyn Gulick, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Mrs. James Monroe and David Cameron, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Norman Murphy of Paul; Mrs. Gregory Saylor of Rupert; Mrs. Jorga Valence of Buhl; Scott Heckler of Gooding; and Debbie Jackson of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Eugene Adams, Mrs. Mark Gutter and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Lonnie Johnston and John Edwards, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Gager of Burley; Mrs. Melvin Hagler of Hansen; Louella Healer of Jerome; Thomas Lyons and George Steel, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft of Tuffile; and Mrs. Cecil Trospier of Gooding.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary White of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Saylor of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Jorga Valence of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**

**Admitted**  
Rosalie Goble and Fred Goble, both of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Cynthia Hogue of Jerome.

**GOODWIN MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Vickie Martinez and Clarence Dalby, both of Gooding.

**Discharged**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis West and Sylvia Nelson and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson of Malta.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**  
Maria Hernandez of Paul, Maria Gomez of Heyburn and Helen Marlow of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Robbie Sutton and Linda Alvis, both of Burley; Robert Davis of Paul; and Merlin Johnson of Rupert.

**Birth**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Digness of Rupert.

## Funds

Continued from Page B5

of the public school endowment-fund investments to be sold off for lower value, but higher-yielding investments.

He claims she has spent about \$100,000 in attorney fees in her suits against the state Board of Examiners and the Legislature regarding those lawsuits.

But Moon believes she is in the right — that the Legislature improperly gave away about \$7. million in endowment-fund money by the action. She also says that her office's lawyer fees only have amounted to about \$40,000 since she took office.

"I don't disagree that the new investments yield higher returns; but the action was totally against the (state) constitution," she says. "As an agreement with the U.S. government when we became a state, those endowment funds have to be kept intact. It's in our constitution."

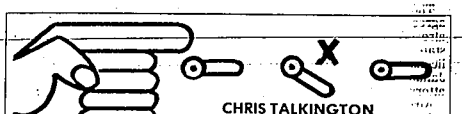
Minor also opposes Moon's pooled investment fund, which allows local taxing districts — schools, cities, counties and highway districts — to pool their money with the state in order to gain higher interest.

"I will discourage the use of this pooling, and try to get local taxing districts to pool money among themselves in order to keep that money in their local banks," he says.

Moon, however, says that the money does remain in the local banks. She says that she bids it out only to Idaho banks, and individual districts still invest locally when they are large enough to raise large sums on their own.

"We made \$2.25 million in interest for these local governments last year through this pooled investment," she says. "Sure, they would have made some interest on their own, but this way, they had an opportunity to get higher yields, while still being able to withdraw their money at a day's notice."

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# Magic Valley

In Wendell

## Parking-lot entrance concerns council

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City officials say a new two-way parking-lot entrance at the Wendell Department Store may create a driving hazard.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday evening, council members discussed a request to cut the existing curb for a driveway between Idaho Street and a parking lot at the new Wendell Department and Hamilton Drug stores.

Councilman Mike Wetzstein said that since the driveway would be near a corner, cars turning into each other would have a short reaction time.

Making the driveway an exit or entrance only, banning parking on the

street to improve vision and installing one-way signs, if necessary, could help the situation, other council members said.

Council decided to discuss the situation with department store manager Everett Winslow.

In other business:

Fire Chief Keith Hosack announced a change in how the city will pay its volunteer firefighters.

Instead of volunteers who are residents of the city receiving water free and non-resident volunteers receiving \$10 per month, the city will now pay the department \$25 per call, per fireman, plus \$5 per hour, per fireman.

Hosack said this money will go into a general fund to be spent for equip-

ment, "streak fires," or other uses the volunteers choose.

"This is an equitable way, so everybody gets the same benefit out of it," the chief said.

Mayor Otto Lemke said a request had been made to have ramps for wheelchairs installed at various city-center curbs.

Council decided to have 8-inch metal culverts installed by city Superintendent Charley Doty as temporary ramps at the speckled curbed corners.

Scott Bybee, a consulting engineer to the city, discussed why Wendell did not receive a community block grant last week from the state.

"I really don't have a good explanation," he began. "They generally did

a good job of spreading the money throughout the state."

In this area, Bybee said, only Buhl, Bliss and Bellevue were ranked ahead of Wendell. He encouraged the city to stress economic-development projects that would create jobs in its next application.

The city had applied for a grant to rebuild part of its domestic water system.

The next block grants, funded by the federal government and administered by the state, will be awarded next summer.

Since the second and fourth Thursdays in November are legal holidays, next month's council meetings were changed to first and third Thursdays, at the regular times.

Audit shows

## Buhl schools spent less than expected

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — An annual of the Buhl School District's 1981-82 budget has shown that the district actually spent \$11,000 less than the \$2 million it had budgeted.

The accounting firm of Tullis and Schabot of Buhl told school board members at a special meeting Friday afternoon that the accounting of last year's budget was "commendable," according to Superintendent Bob Pratt.

The only recommendation the auditors offered was that the district conduct an inventory of school property.

"We have internal inventories, but nothing sophisticated," Pratt said. The principals keep track of their school inventory, such as desks, tables and typewriters.

So far, nothing has been lost, so taking an official inventory probably would cost more than it is worth, Pratt said.

In other business, at the luncheon meeting, which was held at the Ramona Cafe, board members decided to ask the West Valley School Bus Co., the district's bus contractor,

If there is room on another contracted school bus to transport students assigned to Route 4.

The district is "going to have to alleviate overcrowding" on several school buses, the superintendent said, because some residents have complained that students who should not be, are riding school buses.

It is an "emotional" issue, Pratt said.

The school board is investigating the "complaints," including some received at Friday's meeting, and it will decide how to handle the matter at the next board meeting.

"That may be where they're going to have to bump some people," Pratt said.

Earlier Friday, school board members met with representatives of Idaho First National Bank to discuss "money-management" concepts, according to Pratt.

The board members did not make any decisions to transfer the school district's investments; they just wanted "to make sure the district is getting the most for its dollar," Pratt said.

Buhl's next school board meeting has been rescheduled. It will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

## Forest road construction causes delays

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest officials are reminding travelers that construction on the Oakley-Rogerson Road is delaying traffic on the route for up to two hours.

Spokesman Ed Waldapfel said the contractor intends to continue placing culverts, even on weekends, to take advantage of recent dry weather to complete as much of the project as possible.

The construction zone extends from near the Magic Mountain ski area to the Shoshone Basin near Rogerson.



Howard and Nelda Ronk lead the state's veterinarians

## Man and wife are state's top 'vets'

TWIN FALLS — Howard and Nelda Ronk of Twin Falls form a one-two punch for veterinarians in Idaho.

Veterinarian Howard Ronk is the current president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association, while Nelda is the president of the association's auxiliary.

Ronk is a Twin Falls native who operates the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital off Kimberly Road.

For Ronk, his term as president is part of a four-year commitment to the work of the association. That commitment began more than two years ago when he was elected vice president of the association. The following year, he was elevated to president-elect, and this past summer, he assumed the presidency. Next year, he will serve as chairman of the board of the association.

"For his wife, this is the second time around as president of the auxiliary."

She also served as its president in 1962. And it is just part of her larger commitment to veterinary practice, according to her husband.

"Nelda has been my wife longer than I've been a veterinarian," says Ronk, a veterinarian since 1947.

She helped him build his practice. She put up with the sometimes 24-hour work days and raised a family, he says.

In the auxiliary, she tries to serve as a "liaison between the people and the veterinarian," Nelda Ronk says. "You try to foster good health care for animals."

The auxiliary also raises funds for scholarships for veterinary students, she says.

Howard Ronk says one of his chief concerns as president of the association will be to promote a better flow of information about animal health to the public. For example, veterinarians still see people who didn't know when they were supposed to get distemper shots for their dogs, bringing in those dogs after they have contracted distemper. Generally, a dog should get the shot after it is 8 weeks old, he says.

"We're trying to get into the role of preventative medicine," Ronk says.

## Paul council may modify bartender licensing statute

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Despite the possible easing of regulations in Paul's bartender licensing ordinance, one bar owner says the city law still would be "no good."

City Council discussed the law at its meeting last week, but no action was taken because two members were absent.

Those council members present agreed that bartenders in the city who already are licensed under a defunct state law "would not have" to be licensed under the city law until January 1983, according to the city's attorney, John Bradley.

Already in effect, the municipal law calls for the annual issuing of permits to bartenders working in the city limits. Under the ordinance, bartenders must meet certain requirements before they can be licensed.

Paul adopted bartender licensing after the state dropped a similar law in July.

Currently, licensing forms are not available. At the next meeting, council members will develop such forms, Bradley said.

Paul bar owner Howland Croft Sr. said after the meeting that he still does not like the licensing law, even though the rules may be relaxed somewhat.

"I don't think they're doing any good," Croft said.

He claimed the state law was discriminatory, expensive to administer and "built for the Al Capone days," which is why the state law was repealed.

"It seems like a small town like Paul could take a hint from the state," Croft said.

In other action, council also designated now through Nov. 30 as fall clean-up time, so city residents may burn leaves that have gathered in their yards. However, city officials said the leaves are not to be burned in garbage containers.

## Forest Service proceeds with range burning

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has been taking advantage of good weather to conduct prescribed burning delayed earlier by rain and wet conditions.

Ed Waldapfel, the public information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said burning was under way Friday to remove logging slash or to improve range conditions in the Twin Falls, Burley and Fairfield ranger districts.

Forest Service employees used hand-held torches or flames to ignite the slash piles and brush. Earlier plans to use a helicopter-mounted torch had to be abandoned because conditions were too wet. A seasonal contract for the helicopter has since run out.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area burned about 320 acres of brush in the Bluff Creek area of the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Pat Aguilar, the Stanley zone manager of the SNRA, said the burning will improve livestock grazing and forest habitat.

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# In the Valley

## Symms will visit next week

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms will be touring Twin Falls County next Monday, Oct. 25, to meet with constituents.

The highlight of the tour will be a public luncheon in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

The luncheon will begin at noon at the Turf Club. Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations are needed by 4 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 22. For reservations, call 733-9461, 733-7115 or 733-7861.

Symms also will be the keynote speaker at a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl. Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling Dave Monroe at 543-5335 or 543-4461.

Symms will be canvassing the west end of the county during the morning and then driving to Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh in the afternoon.

## Brook will speak for Batt

TWIN FALLS — U.S. trade Ambassador Bill Brook will be in Twin Falls this Wednesday to speak at a breakfast rally for Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt.

The breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Cedar Room of the Canyon Springs Inn. Brook will speak at about 8 a.m.

Reservations for the breakfast should be made by noon on Tuesday, by calling 734-2255 or 734-1503.

Also attending the breakfast will be Sen. James McClure.

Brook is a member of President Reagan's cabinet and serves as Reagan's chief trade adviser and international trade negotiator. He also serves as vice chairman of the Overseas Private Investment Corp. and as a non-voting member of the Export-Import Bank.

He served four terms in Congress before being elected to the Senate in 1979. In 1977, Brook became the national GOP chairman.

## CSI offers speaking class

TWIN FALLS — A public-speaking class will be offered by the continuing education department at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Public Speaking Techniques" will begin this Thursday, Oct. 21, and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks in Room 101 of the Shields Building.

Paula Edmonds Hollifield, the instructor for the class, will cover the basic techniques of preparing and delivering speeches, as well as the use of visual aids, body language and dress. Controlling speech anxiety also will be discussed.

The fee for the course will be \$20.

For additional information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 243.

## Cat's claws cause mishap

RUPERT — A clawing cat apparently caused a Heyburn woman to drive off the road, northwest of Rupert, early Thursday morning.

According to a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy, Salina Marie Stark, 18, was driving south on 400 West at 2:15 a.m. when a cat began clawing her. Stark drifted off the road, overcorrected and then the truck she was driving hit a ditch and rolled over three times.

Stark and her passengers — Russell Croft, 19, of Heyburn, and Robbie Sutton, 18, of Burley — were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Stark later was released. Sutton and Croft were reported in good condition.

The 1977 pickup truck, which belonged to Croft, was demolished, the deputy said. Citations are pending against Stark.

## School gets only one bid

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school administrators opened bids Friday for the replacement of a water-damaged floor at O'Leary Junior High School.

Larry Baxter, the school district's budget officer, said that although three companies picked up the specifications on the job, only one returned a bid. Hicks Floor Co. of Boise calculated the job will cost \$27,776, well under the district's original estimate of \$30,000.

"The narrow floor buckled when the gymnasium was flooded with water following a severe storm on Aug. 29," Baxter said that the district prefers to get competitive bids on a project of this size, but considering the time constraints, he is satisfied with the Hicks Floor Co. bid.

"We feel that it is a better bid than anticipated, and it will meet specifications," he said.

The school board will consider the administration's recommendation on the award of the bid at a special meeting Tuesday.

## Timber sale nets high price

SHOSHONE — A recent small timber sale involving public land northwest of Hailey attracted five bidders and sold at more than twice the appraised price.

Ervin Cowley, a resource area manager for the federal Bureau of Land Management, said David Aden of Hailey submitted the high bid of \$42 per thousand board-foot, for a total of \$3,108.

The appraised price for the 114 Douglas fir trees included in the sale was \$18.60 per thousand board-foot.

Other bidders were Ivie's Sawmill of Hailey, Triple "P" of Shoshone, Richard Barney of Shoshone and Duggan Brothers of Hagerman. Aden tentatively has been awarded the contract, pending completion of bid requirements.

Cowley attributed the success of the sale to a high demand in Blaine County for rough-sawn lumber. A larger sale earlier this year brought only about \$32 per thousand board-foot, he said.

Although interest in small sales is high, the Shoshone District has no plans to offer more small sales, he said, because funding for the district's forester has been eliminated.

BLM timber activities within the state will be concentrated in the future on other districts with larger forest reserves, Cowley said.

# Candidate's plan upsets commissioner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Mel Grindstaff, the chairman of the Jerome County commission, expressed strong concern this past weekend over an announcement that the county prosecutor's office would be moved from the Courthouse.

Grindstaff, a Democrat, and a candidate for re-election, said his concern is not a political one.

Dennis Adamson, who was nominated by the Jerome County-Republican Central Committee on Thursday night to run for the office, announced at that time that he would move the prosecutor's office out of the Courthouse and operate it, instead, from his private law office.

Adamson, a former deputy prosecutor, was named the GOP candidate for Prosecutor William Dalling announced his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election. Adamson will run unopposed in the Nov. 2 election.

"This is something that should concern all of Jerome County," Grindstaff said Saturday. "We (county taxpayers) are paying \$38,000 a year for legal services. I think the attorneys should be in the Courthouse and readily available to all county officials and officers."

Grindstaff said the presence of the prosecutor in the Courthouse is something that has been a problem for a long time. Jerome County has a part-time prosecutor and a part-time deputy prosecutor, with two office secretaries.

In previous years, Grindstaff maintains that the prosecutor operated from his own law office, which was an inconvenience for the commissioners or other county officials who needed legal advice or information.

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, Dalling's predecessor, was the first to move into the Courthouse. And with the appointment of Dalling, the county commissioners insisted that he maintain an office in the Courthouse, Grindstaff said.

At Grindstaff's insistence, the commissioners also required that the prosecutor's two county-paid secretaries work in the Courthouse.

"We pay the secretaries \$900 and \$700 per month, and I think they should work for the county. This business of saying they will be working full time for the county while they are in the attorney's private office is just not so. When he has no other secretaries, we know they are going to be working

for his private practice a lot of the time," Grindstaff said.

"I intend to fight that (Adamson's) move as much as I can," he said. Before we moved the prosecutor to the Courthouse and insisted he work here at least half-time, I had to go to his office if we needed legal advice. I would sit in line with his private clients and wait my turn.

"At what it costs the county, I think we should have legal assistance when we need it."

Adamson and Dalling both have stated they are working far more than part time for the county, and when they are forced to work out of the Courthouse, their private practices suffer accordingly.

By maintaining a private office and handling the county's business from there, Adamson said he would be more likely to work as a part-time prosecutor — as the job is designated.

Grindstaff said that he met briefly Friday with the two other commissioners, Republicans Henry Schutte and Russell Howell Jr., but neither mentioned Adamson's plans to him. He said they attended the Thursday night GOP meeting where it was discussed, but said nothing to him Friday.

"I had to find out by reading it in the newspaper," he said.

## In lewd conduct case

# Judge permits guilty plea to be withdrawn

TWIN FALLS — A 58-year-old Buhl man, charged with sexually abusing a 12-year-old girl, was allowed to withdraw his guilty plea Friday.

The move means Leonard Brown, of Route 4, Buhl, will go on trial on the charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

Brown had pleaded innocent to the charge on June 25, then entered a guilty plea on Aug. 6, to the charge that between Sept. 1, 1981, and Feb. 28, he abused the girl.

Defense lawyer Golden Bennett requested permission to withdraw the guilty plea following the completion of a presentence investigation report. That report contained statements made by the victim's mother, who alleged that several incidents had occurred.

In an affidavit filed with the Fifth District Court, Bennett said the defendant believed himself guilty of one incident on the basis of statements made to him by the victim.

"He did not want to put (the victim) through the embarrassment of testifying at a preliminary hearing and at trial," Bennett wrote.

The defense lawyer also added that he erroneously believed prosecutors had agreed to recommend probation.

Leonard remains free without bond. No date for his trial, expected to last two days, was set.

In other criminal court matters Friday:

• Ward erased 28-year-old Edward Lara's 1980 involuntary manslaughter conviction, after the Twin Falls man successfully completed an 18-month

probation.

Lara pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with a May 4, 1980, traffic accident in which George Stanger of Twin Falls was killed. Lara was driving a motorcycle and Stanger was a passenger.

According to police reports filed with the court, Lara was drunk at the time of the accident. Neither man was wearing a helmet.

• Ward placed 23-year-old Patrick James Olsen of Bliss on a two-year probation. Olsen had served six months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood after he violated a two-year probation, imposed for a 1981 forgery conviction. The violation involved an attempted burglary of the Pizza Palace in Wendell earlier this year.

• Gerald Anderson, 21, of 332 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge that he passed a forged \$20 check to Albertson's Food Center, 1221 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls, on Feb. 20.

No date for Anderson's trial was set. Ward continued Anderson's release on \$1,000 bail.

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No date for Anderson's trial was set. Ward continued Anderson's release on \$1,000 bail.

## Twin Falls man bound over to district court in sex case

TWIN FALLS — A 59-year-old Twin Falls man will be ordered to stand trial on charges that he sexually abused a 12-year-old girl earlier this year.

Edward Earl Hughes, of 159 Washington St., waived his right Friday to a preliminary hearing on a charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

By waiving his right to the Fifth District Magistrate Court hearing, Hughes allows himself to be bound over to the district court level.

There, Hughes will be required to plead either innocent or guilty to the charge that he abused the girl on Aug. 10.

Hughes was arrested in connection with an investigation into charges that the girl was being exploited sexually.

He remained free Friday on \$2,500 bail.

In an unrelated case, Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach ordered 48-year-old Niram Baker, of 509 Fifth St. W., Twin Falls, bound over to the district court on a charge of grand theft.

Brumbach's ruling followed a preliminary hearing into the allegation. Baker originally was charged with

first-degree burglary, but prosecutors amended the charge to grand theft, by possession of stolen property. Baker is charged with possessing jewelry on June 28 that was stolen from Benno's Jewelry, of 217 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The defendant is free without bail.

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**Sunday, October 31**  
Antiques Auction  
Jerome, Advertisement Oct. 29  
Jerry James & Frank Cappaicchio

## Glenns Ferry health clinic earns grant

GLENN'S FERRY — Funding for the Glenns Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic has been continued by the U.S. Public Health Service, following the release of a \$202,345 grant.

Al Joslyn, the clinic's board chairman, expressed pleasure that funding for the clinic has been continued "in these days of government funding cuts."

The clinic's budget for the year ending Sept. 30, 1983, comes to \$296,308, with about \$83,963 coming from patient fees and donations.

"Earlier this year, Glenns Ferry was designated a medically underserved area and this designation played a great role in assuring federal assistance," said Doug Morton, the clinic's manager.

"The government funding allows the clinic to provide medical services at a reduced rate for low-income families."

Morton noted that the clinic is open to all Glenns Ferry residents, however.

The clinic opened in July 1981, and it has been staffed by a nurse practitioner, Sue Newkirk, and a part-time physician, Dr. James Molchan. Dr. Scott Krenrich, a full-time physician, joined the clinic staff last March.

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**BOISE** — 2:00 and 7:30 PM  
RED LION INN/DOWNTOWNER  
1800 Fairview (Between Fairview & Main at 18th Street)

**TWIN FALLS** — 7:30 PM  
HOLIDAY INN  
1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard (I-84 Exit 173, 2 Miles South)

**IDAHO FALLS** — 7:30 PM  
WESTBANK CONVENTION CENTER  
475 River Parkway (North of Broadway Bridge on River Parkway)

**POCATELLO** — 7:30 PM  
QUALITY ROYALE  
1555 Pocatello Creek Road (I-15, Pocatello Creek Exit)

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Dear Abby

## Therapist helps self to painkillers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** A physical therapist started coming to my home after I was released from the hospital where I had an operation. This therapist is employed by a private nursing company under contract to Medicare. As I was in bed during his earlier visits, my "therapy" consisted of conversation only, including a discussion of the painkilling pills prescribed by my physician. (They were in a bottle on my bedside table. The therapist examined them carefully.) On his last visit, I was seated in the living room, and we started on exercises. At one point he asked if he could check the firmness of my bed, so I gave him permission to go into my bedroom.

After he went home, I discovered that the bottle of painkilling pills was missing. I called my sister, and we

searched every inch of my room thoroughly. The bottle was nowhere to be found.

I use both hands to propel my wheelchair, so there is money I could have picked up the bottle and absently set it down somewhere else. No one else has access to my bedroom, and I know for sure that those pills were on my bedside table before the therapist arrived. I am sorry for the therapist, but I am also concerned about the other patients he treats. I wonder what standards Medicare uses in hiring therapists and in contracting with private businesses to provide home care.

Do patients have any choices? Any rights? What should I do now?

—NAMELESS, PLEASE

**DEAR NAMELESS:** Immediately contact the private nursing company that sent the physical therapist, and tell the director what you have told

me. Also make Medicare aware of your complaint.

I'm sure you know that a person is innocent until proven guilty, but you have a right to request another therapist in the meantime. Patients DO have choices and rights.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from the angry young wife whose husband always stopped for "a few beers" after work got my attention. Especially when I read your advice: "Set up some ground rules."

We had "ground rules" for my hotelman husband when he would come home late for dinner because he had to have a few drinks with patrons every night.

The "rules" were set by our two preteen children who wanted to see their daddy before bedtime.

"Daddy has to give Mama \$5 every time he comes home after 7 p.m." You should have heard his ear head-

ing into our driveway at two minutes before 7 p.m. with the children screaming for 7:01 so Mama could collect her \$5!

The "kids" are now in their 40s, so if we were to do that today, the lost would have to be \$10 to make up for inflation.

—FRAN B.

**DEAR FRAN:** Better make that at least \$20.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend's house burned to the ground, and everything was lost. She has a 3-year-old child.

Would it be proper to give her another baby shower? Her friends gave her one before her baby was born but she lost all the baby's things in the fire.

—CARING FRIEND.

**DEAR FRIEND:** Not only is it proper, I think it's a lovely and generous idea.



Dr. Lamb

## Hormones can ease hot flashes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newsday/Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Menopause must be the worst period in a woman's life. After seven years I still have hot flashes, not so frequently, thank heavens. But they are now accompanied with a great feeling of anxiety. Why is this? Moreover, I have become extremely hypersensitive to hot or cold weather, especially the heat.

Also, my sex life has become very impaired. It is sheer agony because of the pain I am going through. A hormone cream was prescribed for me but I stopped taking it because of the family history of cancer. It didn't help too much anyway.

Can you give me any suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** Hot flashes are certainly one of the most common complications of the menopause. They are easily relieved by replacement of estrogen. It often takes only a small amount to control such episodes.

Many women fear the problems of increased risk of cancer if they take estrogens. The question really only applies to endometrial cancer of the uterus (not cancer of the cervix) in those who still have a uterus and, in some instances, the question of breast cancer. The latter may apply only to women with lumpy breasts.

A family history of cancer is not enough to justify not taking needed female hormone replacement. It makes a difference where the cancers were. Cancer of the colon, for example, would have nothing to do with estrogen treatment.

More recently studies have shown that simply by using a combination of estrogen and the other female hormone, progesterone, that any risk of uterine cancer can be significantly decreased.

In a study from the Boston Hospital for Women using progesterone (medroxyprogesterone) alone, the medicine eliminated hot flashes in 74 percent of women so treated. This was

published in the Journal of The American Medical Association, Sept. 26, 1980.

Anxiety has many causes. Concern over one's health is one of them. And your sexual discomfort is most likely caused by cellular changes and dryness caused by lack of female hormones. Perhaps a combination of estrogen and progesterone would work well for you.

To give you a better understanding of the menopause, I am sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am in my first year of college and I have a pretty big nose. I am considering getting a nose job. Do they have to break the nose to fix it? I have a lump at the tip of my nose which I should like minimized. Can they do that without touching the bridge? How

long a recuperation period is needed?

**DEAR READER:** If your nose is unattractive and it bothers you, why not have it improved? I have seen people whose whole appearance was seriously affected by not making such a minor correction. And in turn it had an adverse effect on their lives.

If you just have the soft part of the nose corrected it will not be necessary to do anything to the bone. But if the bone is too large it can be reduced from within the nose. But let the surgeon you choose help you decide what is best for your particular face.

The first two weeks is the worst but after that there may be some continued improvement and changes for as much as six months after surgery. But you will be presentable within two to three weeks.

## Valley happenings

### Gym club plans discussion

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Gym Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the I.O.O.F. Hall on 3rd Ave. East. The date of the annual gym show for 1983 will be discussed. Bob Klein will conduct a question-and-answer session as part of the program.

### Flea market at Jerome

**JEROME** — St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold the 2nd annual flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Garage and rummage sale items, baked food, arts and crafts items made by the women of the church and fresh produce donated by the farmers will be offered. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days and will feature homemade chicken noodle soup and clam chowder and a salad and sandwich bar. Snacks including cinnamon rolls, scones and coffee will be served during the day.

### Baked sale planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Church of God of Prophecy will conduct a baked food sale at the Blue Lakes Mall from 9 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

### Hagerman group to mark date

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the senior center in Hagerman.

The group's first year anniversary will be observed with a birthday cake. Madeline Buckendorf, director of the oral history center with the Idaho State Historical Society, will discuss the importance of an area gathering and preservation of stories.

### Turkey dinner scheduled

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly United Methodist Church annual turkey dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 27.

Cost is \$4 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under or \$12 for family tickets.

## Standouts

Robert Newell, former Twin Falls resident and a graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, has enrolled at the fall term in the law school at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

He graduated in three years from the Idaho school where he belonged to the Blue Key National Honor Society, Intercollegiate Knights, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Pi Beta Sigma, business honorary.

Southwestern University is the largest fully accredited school of law in California.

Dr. Gordon Tobin II, associate professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University School of Medicine at Louisville, Ky., presented a paper to the National Congress of

Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at their annual meeting in Honolulu Hawaii last week.

His subject was knee injuries and their reconstruction. He is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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## At Wit's End

## Everyone has cure for back

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

For years, I've been searching for that one common denominator that would bring the people of this nation together. Some universal topic of conversation that would unite everyone in a unified quest for the divine.

I've found it. A cure for a bad back. Everyone in the world has a bad back, had a bad back ten years ago, is going to have a bad back, knew someone personally with a bad back, took a person with a bad back to church.

None of us are happy people. They gather around punch bowls and pass pumps and open a conversation with, "Can you remember where you were and what you were doing the day your back went out?"

Back sufferers are on a first-name and name basis with all the vertebrae of their spinal column.

They also share another bit of wisdom. They can cure you if you can stand the pain of listening to the treatment.

Hang from a towel bar by your feet and run the shower, inhaling as much steam as your lungs can stand.

Import 12 Korean aerobics instructors to dance on your spine.

Sleep in a cradle in a fetal position with a teddy bear between both knees.

Sleep on a vibrating bed of River Rock.

Live on a diet of seaweed, kelp, raw fish and a vitamin supplement.

Have a member of your family sneak up behind you and use the Heimlich maneuver on you when you least expect it. (Have a good lawyer before you try this one.)

Someone will invariably recommend a doctor he swore by who plucked him from years of pain by curing him with only one visit. This doctor always passed on two years ago.

Although some of the stories are 40 or 50 years old, back sufferers recount them with the vividness and detail of yesterday.

I was driving down Route 66, going at about 55 miles a clip, when a bit of pollen about as big as the tip of my small fingernail caught in my nose. I remember looking over at Carl; I remember Carl, our basket hound, who had his head out of the air vent, and I sneezed. Right then, I knew my wheel and somehow we pulled off the road.

Bad backs were invented 200 years before fire and have somehow managed to elude the instant cures of science for several thousand years. I suppose it should be of some comfort that we can still count on them to represent not only a challenge to the medical community but to serve as a social communication throughout the world.

It should be, but it isn't.

## Customers can doodle on tablecloth

Chicago Tribune

One New York restaurateur came up with a clever way to save on linen expenses: He covered his tables with butcher paper. The savings were significant, but unfortunately, the dining room started to take on a rather dull, not to mention tacky, look.

So, according to National Restaurant Association News, Darnon Kahn, owner of Nanny Rose, decided to turn tacky into trendy with the simple addition of bunches of crayons.

First, he got the permission of the Crayola people, who thought it sounded like a good enough idea to donate the materials. Then he arranged the crayons in large jars on each table.

Customers can then draw elaborate pictures and play games on the tablecloth while they wait for their meals to arrive. The very best doodlings are displayed on the walls.

The gimmick is great for repeat business, reports Kahn, who thinks that the crayons help provide a "total entertainment package."

## Basic gray, brown best for sunglasses

**CORNING, N.Y. (UPI)** — Sunglass wearers who like bright colors should get them in the frames, not lenses, says a spokesman for a major sunglasses manufacturer.

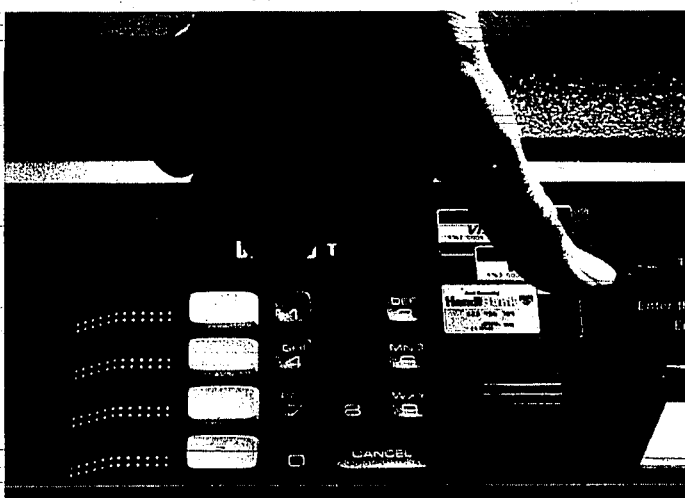
The most popular lens color is gray, based on consumer research by Corning Glass Works. Thirty-six percent

of its customers select this shade; 25 percent choose brown; 12 percent, green and 11 percent, blue.

Researchers say two new lens colors that are expected to increase in popularity are copper and amber. The copper colored lenses are designed for wear while driving.

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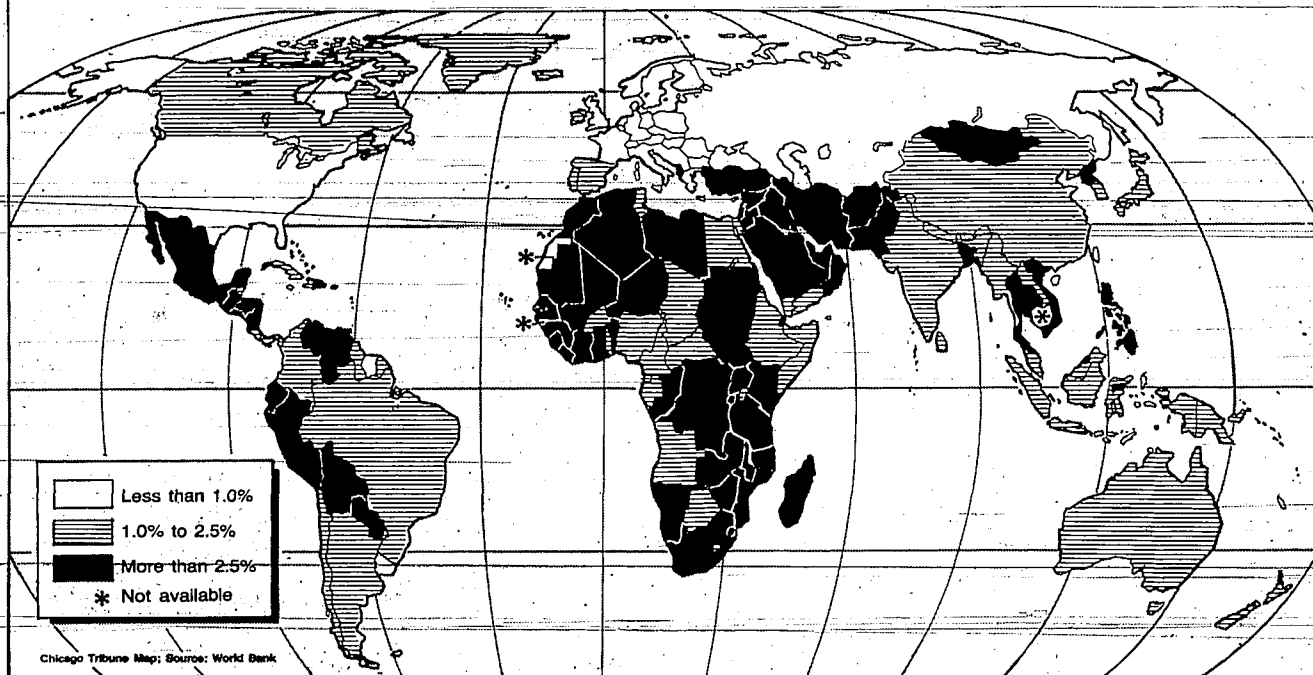
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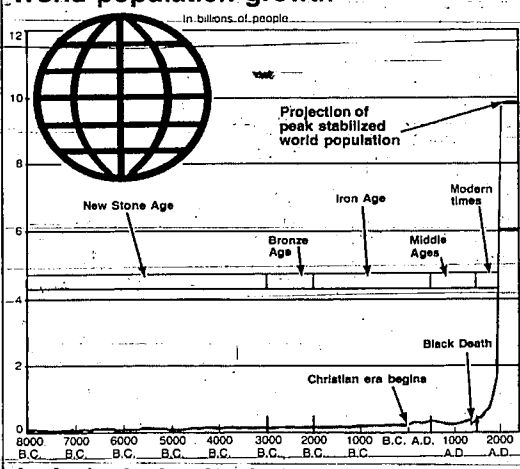
## Countries with fastest population growth rate

Average annual growth rate 1970-79

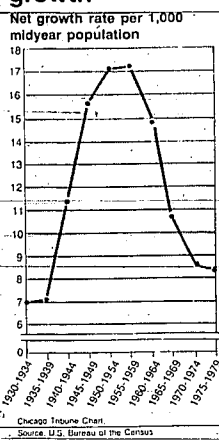


## World, U.S. population changes

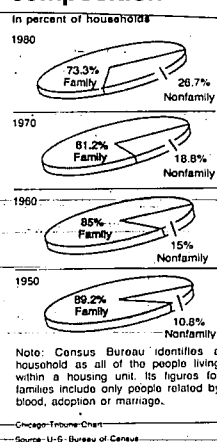
### World population growth



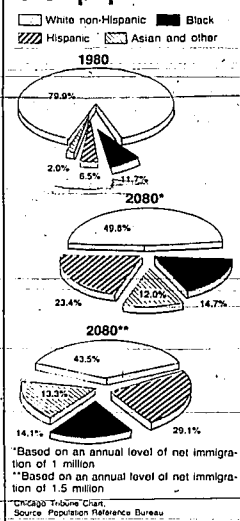
### U.S. population growth



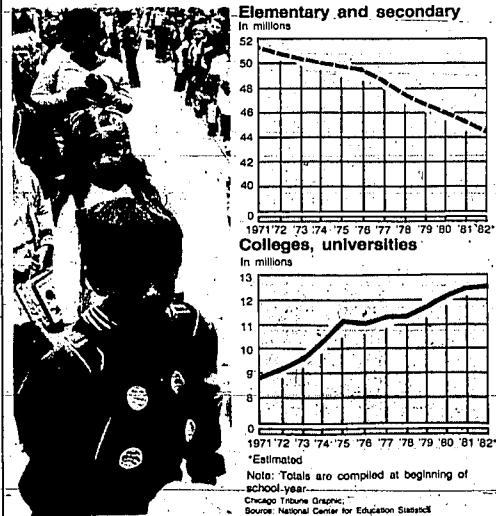
### U.S. household composition



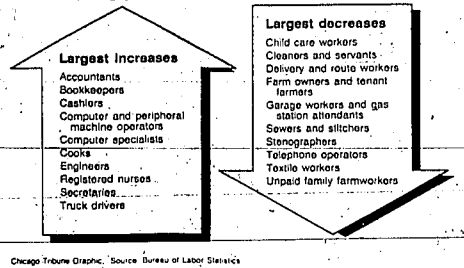
### The changing U.S. population



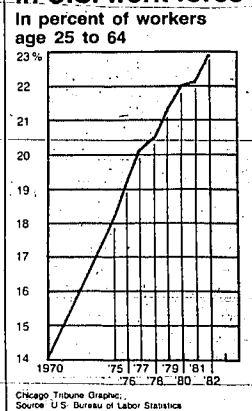
### U.S. schools' enrollment



### Occupational gains, losses in last decade



### College graduates in U.S. work force



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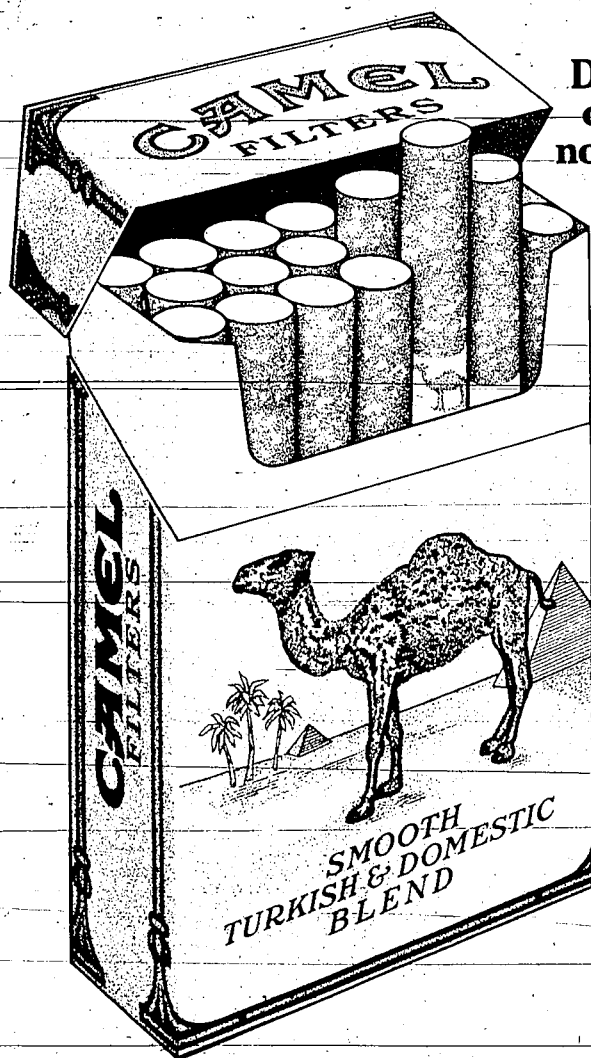






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