

## Arms control speech in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make an arms control speech soon, emphasizing the need to increase emergency communications between the superpowers to reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war.

The speech to the nation, probably late next week, will be geared to the anniversary of the president's talk on strategic nuclear arms reduction, officials said.

They said speech drafts indicate Reagan is not preparing to include any major changes in his proposals on strategic nuclear forces or deployment of intermediate range Pershing missiles in Europe.

Instead, the speech will emphasize the initiatives Reagan unveiled in his speech to the Bonn Bundestag last June, when he proposed advance warning of all missile tests and improvements in emergency communications — facilities — between — Moscow — and — Washington, including the "hot line" telex communications.

Reagan's speech may be prompted in part by the results of the nation's largest referendum, which involved more than one in every four voters. Eight of nine states and dozens of cities and counties approved referenda asking for a bilateral, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

Another factor may be recent attacks by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet publications, accusing the United States of heightening the danger of nuclear war.

Officials also said they expect Reagan will hold a news conference later this week.

During the week he expects to focus on an overview of the 1984 budget. He has scheduled his first major meeting on the military budget Thursday.



Keeping an eye out

The leaves are as high as Jeffery Thompson's eye as he carries another load of Dorothy Fortner's lawn. Thompson spent Sunday picking up leaves from the residence in Twin Falls. By afternoon he had filled approximately 80 bags with leaves, and he still had 40 empty bags waiting.

## Congress to shift to middle road

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The new 98th Congress will seek a new identity, moving away from President Reagan's conservative philosophy but unable to return to the old ways of the Democrats.

It is likely to modify Reagan's economic policies, and probably will push aside once-hot social issues such as bans on abortion and school busing. A dramatic reversal of Reagan's budget-cutting policy is unlikely, since Reagan still has the power of the veto and Republicans continue to control the Senate.

Still, the new Congress is likely to take a new look at the third year of Reagan's 25 percent tax cut and will be more inclined to look for savings at the Pentagon than in social programs.

Social Security benefit cuts are unlikely, although the system's problems may force adjustments such as a slight slowdown in future benefit increases and a speedup in planned future payroll tax increases.

The new House will be controlled by Democrats, but the infusion of moderate-to-liberal colleagues, who

campaign on promises to protect Social Security and reverse "unfair" tax and spending policies.

At the same time, Republicans in both the GOP-controlled Senate and the House — many elected by narrow margins, including House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois — received a message that voters were dissatisfied.

The new Senate was changed little, maintaining the same 54-46 Republican control. This offers Reagan his best hope of a bargaining tool as the administration contends with the Democratic House.

But Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, who fused the Republicans into one loyal unit on most major issues, may find that process harder if Republican senators, eyeing the narrow escapes of some colleagues, become skittish.

The House took a wide turn to the left. Democrats gained 26 seats and will outnumber Republicans by more

than 100: 267 Democrats to 166 Republicans. Two delayed elections in the Atlanta area are likely to increase that margin.

The ideological swing was more marked than the numerical one. Most new Democrats ran on moderate to liberal platforms with strong support from organized labor, even in Texas and many Deep South districts. Many were elected despite opposition from New Right groups. Only three Democratic members were defeated.

Of the 26 defeated GOP incumbents, 14 were freshmen who came in on the Reagan line in 1980 and often called "Reagan's robots" because of their voting records.

The question that will not be answered for months is whether Reagan and the Democrats will be able to compromise or will continue to fight themselves into stalemate.

As California governor, Reagan — See CONGRESS on Page A2

## Analysis More about Congress — A3, A5

## 'Explosive' demand for oil may bring new crisis by '86

By STEVE GORMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The world faces an "explosion in demand for OPEC oil" and a third oil crisis as early as 1986 if there is a modest world economic recovery next year, a major energy study warned Sunday.

The report, prepared by the Cambridge Energy Research Associates of Cambridge, Mass., said many oil experts have jumped the gun. In concluding that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is no longer a force to be reckoned with on the world energy market.

Although OPEC has never appeared more shaken and divided, the study says, "It is premature to conclude, as many observers are now doing, that somehow OPEC's current economic plight... will become permanent."

Cambridge Energy Research Associates, headed by Dr. Daniel Yergin of Harvard University, is a consulting firm specializing in analysis of energy market trends. Yergin was one of the authors of the highly respected book "Energy Future."

The newest study was authored by Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani, also of Harvard, a former member of Iran's delegation to OPEC.

The report found the same forces which caused a sharp decline in OPEC's oil production in 1979 are likely to drive up demand and the price for oil dramatically in the near future.

Because OPEC is the residual supplier of last resort for world oil importers, its susceptibility to swings in demand is magnified — an effect described by the report as the "OPEC multiplier." That is why a 1.0 percent drop in energy consumption since 1979 translated into a 40 percent decline in demand for OPEC oil, the study said.

Because the multiplier effect works both ways, it said, "even a small percentage increase in world primary energy consumption could lead to much larger percentage increase in world oil consumption, and ultimately to an explosion in demand for OPEC oil — one far greater than most analysts consider possible today."

This means that even the modest

economic recovery expected next year will spur enough increased demand to set off another oil crisis, "by as early as 1986," the study said.

The report cautioned that energy analysts who have predicted OPEC's permanent demise have overestimated the degree to which conservation has lowered oil demand since 1979 and underestimated the effects of the world recession on energy use.

If there is a world economic growth rate of roughly 3 percent a year beginning in 1983 and a continued decline in the real price of oil, there would be a rapid increase in the demand for OPEC oil, the study says.

By 1986, those factors would push OPEC's daily production to within less than 2 million barrels of its maximum sustainable capacity.

That situation, according to the report, would leave oil demand seriously balanced by an OPEC oil production level stretched almost to its limit and would make the world supply particularly vulnerable to a sudden interruption in the volatile Persian Gulf region.

## Countdown proceeding for Columbia's launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown began Sunday for the Veterans Day launch of the space shuttle Columbia on its first operational voyage.

As it did, engineers completed a major ground test on the second shuttle, set for launch in January.

The Columbia's flight, its fifth, will be a trailblazing mission that will put NASA in the space trucking business. Four crewmen, twice the usual number, will launch two commercial communications satellites from the shuttle's cargo bay.

The Columbia's countdown was moving along smoothly and technicians late in the day began pressurizing its control rocket fuel tanks.

Three and a half miles to the west, in one of two shuttle hangars at the Kennedy Space Center, engineers successfully completed an important three-day test of the systems in the second shuttle, the Challenger.

Then astronauts Story Musgrave, one of the four crewmen to fly the Challenger on its first flight, and support astronaut Richard Richards boarded the spacecraft to check crew equipment.

The Challenger is to be moved to the towering Vehicle Assembly Building Nov. 16 where it will be hooked up to its twin booster rockets and external tank.

The objective of the Columbia's five-day mission is to launch the two

satellites from the shuttle's cargo hold for a fee of \$18 million. The satellites, rotating like tops as they slip into orbit, will be ejected by a spring-loaded turntable, then boosted into orbit by their own rockets.

The satellites, one American and one Canadian, are the first of the commercial payloads that, along with missions for the Defense Department, NASA officials hope will turn the reusable spacecraft into a moneymaking operation.

"This is the first flight where we're getting to use the shuttle the way we promised to use it," said Columbia 5 commander Vance D. Brand.

The long series of final flight pre-

parations for liftoff began on time at 1 a.m. MST Sunday when test conductor Andy Brown gave the "call to stations" to launch control center personnel.

The four-man shuttle crew, the largest ever to be launched into orbit in a single spaceship, is scheduled to roar skyward about breakfast time Thursday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day. The spacecraft will return to Earth at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 16.

Brand, who flew on the Soviet-American Apollo-Soyuz in 1975, and space rookie Marine Col. Robert Overmyer will pilot the shuttle. The two other space rookies are Joseph P.

Allen and William B. Lenoir, a new breed of non-pilot astronauts known as mission specialists.

Lenoir and Allen are responsible for launching the satellites and they will perform an astronaut spacewalk. The two will tackle a few light chores in the cargo bay while pictures of their 3½-hour walk will be beamed back to Earth.

The first jobs in the countdown center are "closing out" the orbiter and preparing to load liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into eight tanks for the spaceship's three fuel cell electric generators. They combine hydrogen and oxygen to make electricity and drinking water for the astronauts.

## Good morning!

Classified	B6-9
Comics	A6-7
Dear Abby	A9
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A7
People	A4
Sports	B3-6
Valley Life	A9
Weather	A2
West	B2

## Brezhnev says attackers will face 'crushing retaliation'

By STEVEN R. REED  
United Press International

MOSCOW — President Leonid Brezhnev, marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, warned "hot-headed" Western leaders Sunday they can expect "crushing" retaliation for any attack on the Soviet Union.

The 75-year-old Brezhnev and fellow Politburo members climbed to the top of Lenin's Tomb and huddled next to the Kremlin's brick walls to watch elite troops parade through Red Square with armored personnel carriers, rockets capable of carrying nuclear warheads — mainly old weapons.

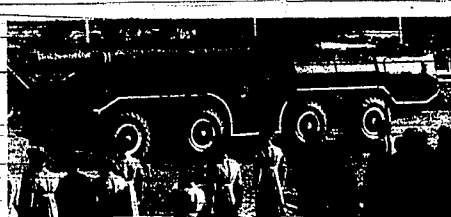
Missing was Politburo veteran Andrei Kirilenko, 76, which Western analysts took as confirmation he was no longer among the top leadership and no longer a candidate to succeed Brezhnev.

Standing to Brezhnev's left in the 23-degree weather and bright sunshine were two other men considered the top candidates to succeed him, Konstantin Chernenko and former KGB chief Yuri Andropov.

The Revolution Day ceremonies also offered fresh evidence of a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations. Chinese Ambassador Yang Shouzheng attended the parade for what was believed the first time in two decades.

The ambassadors of the United States, Canada, Britain, West Germany and most other NATO countries were missing for the third year in a boycott protesting the invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

The military parade was followed by a huge parade of civilians, many carrying banners and posters depicting U.S. nuclear weapons and cruise missiles and giving a bold no-



Vehicle carrying SCUD-B missile rolls into Red Square

nyet — to their future deployment. Although his speech has been slurred for years and he apparently finds it hard to breathe, there was no sign that his health was worsening. Brezhnev, who turns 78 next month,

other Politburo members, suggesting he may be sick rather than out of favor.

Brezhnev's tough remarks, coming less than 10 days after he attacked the "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism" of the Reagan administration, apparently reflected a hardening stand against the Reagan administration.

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unaware, that the potential aggressors know that a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him," Brezhnev said at a Kremlin reception commemorating the 1917 Revolution.

"Our might and our vigilance will cool. I think, the hotheads of some imperialist politicians," he said. Brezhnev never specifically mentioned the United States or NATO, but

his use of the term "imperialist" made it clear he was referring to the United States and Britain.

Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, who regularly uses the Red Square military parade as a forum to attack China and the United States, made his usual attack on America this year, but was mute on China.

Only four years ago, Ustinov stood atop Lenin's tomb to denounce Chinese policy as a threat to world peace. But he went a step further, referring to China as one of the "flunkys" of U.S. imperialism.

His remarks outraged Chinese officials. Premier Deng-Pei and military attaché Chang Hung-chi who walked out in protest.

Last year, with the Chinese ambassador boycotting the parade, Ustinov said Peking's "hegemonist policy" allied itself with "the actions of the most important reaction," meaning again the United States.

# Late news

## Britain asked to join force

By United Press International  
Britain disclosed Sunday it has been asked to join the tri-national peace-keeping force in Lebanon in a move by President Amin Gemayel to reinforce the American, French and Italian units already in Beirut.  
"We're going to consider that very carefully because we have just received a request from Lebanon to do that," Pym said in an interview on British television. "The multi-national force is very important and we will think about it very carefully."  
Pym's remarks marked the first time the British government has acknowledged Lebanon wants it to participate in peace-keeping duties.  
Earlier this month, Gemayel said he wanted to bolster the force to 30,000 soldiers to help his fledgling government and army force control over the divided land.

## Archbishop rebuffs critics

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Three days before scheduled pro-Solidarity demonstrations, Roman Catholic Archbishop Jacek Jezewski Sunday rebuffed critics he was soft on the military regime but said the church would not support violent protests.  
Martial law rulers, meanwhile, apparently sought to defuse public anger and televised excerpts from a seven-hour meeting Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski had with about 100 citizens — nearly half of whom openly questioned and attacked the government.  
Glemp, addressing a ceremony opening the academic year at the prestigious Catholic University in the southeast city of Lublin, defended church policy and said the church's main goal was to steer Poland away from bloody conflict.

## Turks approve military rule

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Turkey's 20 million voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution Sunday giving military junta leader Gen. Kenan Evren full presidential powers for seven years and extending restrictions on political freedom.  
With nearly 70 percent of 82,913 polling stations reporting, the country gave a resounding 91.5 percent "yes" vote for the referendum, officials said. Final results were expected this morning.

## World trip balloons' goal

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Two veteran balloonists lifted off late Sunday night in their 119-foot balloon to try to sail around the world in 10 days.  
"Around the World in 10 Days," took off from Rapid City, a natural depression in the earth about 10 miles south of Rapid City.  
Maxie Anderson, of Albuquerque, N.M., and co-pilot Don Ida, of Longmont, Colo., intend to capture the world record by sailing the globe in eight to 10 days. The pair will be the first to attempt such an endeavor.  
The take-off was delayed several hours while the balloon was inflated.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy, chilly, damp days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Glading areas:

Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers, turning colder with occasional snow on Tuesday. Highs 45-50 today, near 40 on Tuesday. Lows 25-30.

Camaa Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs near 40 today in the 30s on Tuesday. Lows both days in the mid-20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Winter storm watch continuing, with cloudy skies and snow showers increasing tonight and Tuesday. Highs today in the 40s in northeastern Nevada and in the low 50s in Utah; colder both areas Tuesday. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

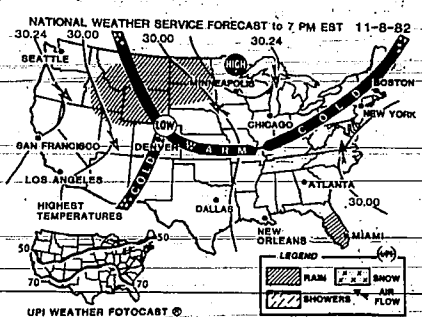
A weak ridge of high pressure developed over Idaho Sunday, resulting in a day of mostly dry weather.

A major low pressure system, however, was moving southeast from near Vancouver Island, bringing increasing cloudiness with a chance of scattered snow showers, into the mountains.

Winter storm watches were posted for Lake Tahoe, Nev., and portions of northwestern Utah.

The unsettled weather is expected to remain at least until the middle of the week as the weather system moves south through the Intermountain Region.

Low temperatures Sunday dipped into the teens and low 20s under partly cloudy



## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	38	
Atlanta	63	36	
Boston	47	27	
Chicago	47	27	
Dallas	75	53	
Denver	64	39	
Des Moines	64	39	
Detroit	55	28	
Honolulu	85	72	
Houston	74	50	
Indianapolis	40	20	
Kansas City	66	38	
Los Angeles	65	38	
Memphis	69	41	
Miami Beach	78	72	36
Milwaukee	60	36	
Minneapolis	60	36	
New Orleans	64	45	
New York	70	54	
Oklahoma City	70	54	
Omaha	61	32	
Portland, Me.	51	25	
Pittsburgh	54	28	
Portland, Me.	65	31	

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## Hijackers asking for asylum

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Three Soviet citizens Sunday hijacked a Russian jetliner with 40 people aboard and forced it to land at a U.S. Air Force base in Turkey where they surrendered after stabbing the pilot and two passengers.  
A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the hijackers were taken into custody and requested political asylum in West Germany.  
Turkish officials said the hijackers, all born in East Germany but Soviet citizens, surrendered after a three-hour standoff at the U.S. air base in Sincap, a Black Sea port 300 miles northeast of Ankara, that houses an American military communications center.  
The pilot of the Aeroflot jet and two passengers were stabbed during a fight with the hijackers, but the wounds were not serious, an official said.

## Fraser explains resignation

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said Sunday he resigned temporarily from the Chrysler Corp. board to keep workers from questioning his loyalty because "perception is more important than reality."  
Fraser told reporters he is trying to convince Chrysler to pay supplemental unemployment benefits to American workers who lose their jobs because of a walkout in Canada.  
In a letter hand-delivered to Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca seven hours after 10,000 Canadian workers went on strike against Chrysler, Fraser said Friday he would suspend his board membership — until — after contracts are settled in Canada and the United States.

## Cyanide suspect called 'kook'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A man wanted for questioning in the seven cyanide-Tylenol deaths was a "kook" obsessed with vindicating his former wife of shoplifting charges at an Illinois grocery store, an attorney said Sunday.  
The task force investigating the seven killings began looking for Kevin J. Masterson, 35, of Lombard, Ill., last week after receiving a tip he might have been involved in the case.  
It was feared Masterson had fled to Florida. He reportedly was angry with suburban Chicago-based Jewel Food Stores because of shoplifting charges leveled by the firm against his ex-wife.  
Some of the Tylenol victims had purchased the tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules at Jewel stores.

## Iran claims major successes

By United Press International  
Iran said Sunday its troops pushed six miles into Iraq and boasted it was capable of mounting an assault on Baghdad, Iraq admitted the Iranian army had crossed the international frontier and gained a foothold in its territory.  
But Iraq vowed it would "crush the enemy and chase it across the border."

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# Stevenson gains on Illinois governor; contest undecided

CHICAGO (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson sliced into Gov. James Thompson's narrow lead during re-examination of Chicago ballots in the tight governor's race, with each side saying its candidate is sure to win.

Thompson, a Republican who has claimed re-election in a record third straight term, led by 9,401 votes out of 16 million when original totals were announced. Stevenson aides say that "margin" will disappear when Chicago votes are checked.

More votes — totals were slated to be checked Sunday in one of the closest races ever for Illinois governor.

During a stormy 6½-hour session Sunday, election officials rechecked returns from 14 so-called "zero" precincts in those precincts, initial reports showed either no votes or very low totals for one candidate or the other.

Each side disagreed over the size of Stevenson's gain. Backers said Stevenson gained 2,962 votes, but Thompson attorneys said they "don't



ADLAI STEVENSON

Supporters see victory necessarily accept these revised totals, "which are still unofficial."

A winner will not be named of

officially until the Nov. 22 canvass. There have been hints of court action to settle the race.

"Here we've seen a shift of nearly 3,000 votes in just 14 precincts," said attorney John Schmidt, who represents Stevenson. "The re-tabulations are under way and the official canvass hasn't begun."

"We think we'll pick up 10,000 votes in the Chicago canvass and Adlai will win," he said.

Thompson attorney Anton Valukas said the governor's re-election is "still assured." Thompson backers expect their candidate's lead to hold up and expect to gain votes during the canvass of downstate and suburban voters where Thompson fared well.

The governor left the state Saturday for a Florida vacation. Stevenson spent the weekend on his 17,000-acre farm in the rolling countryside near Hanover.

Schmidt said there are 15 to 30 other precincts with suspicious totals that should be checked.

## Pressure produced pullout

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A senior army commander said Sunday the "main reason" Israel ordered Christian militiamen out of two Palestinian camps in Beirut was U.S. pressure, not fear of a massacre.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron, 42, the top Israeli commander in the Beirut area and head of the infantry and paratrooper corps, testified at an open hearing of the judicial commission probing the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Chatila and Sabra refugee camps.

Christian militiamen — killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians but an accurate toll may never be determined. The bodies of 328 victims were recovered, according to the Lebanese Civil Defense, and many more were listed as "missing."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin goes before the panel today. His testimony will be broadcast nationwide on Israeli Radio.

Begin is expected to face tough and potentially embarrassing questions on his apparent ignorance about Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's decision to allow Christian Phalangist militiamen into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps.

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# Wright lays out his course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leader Jim Wright, his majority boosted by 26 votes, laid out an aggressive agenda Sunday that includes siphoning military dollars for jobs and stamping out next year's tax cut.

While the Texas lawmaker said he expects little to be accomplished in the lame-duck session of Congress this month, he made it plain Democrats will go on the offensive to relieve the 10.4 percent unemployment rate and to cut annual deficits straining toward \$200 billion a year.

He also said Democrats are prepared to help resolve the financial problems of Social Security before the 1984 presidential race, suggesting changes in the retirement age and new revenue sources to shore up the system.

Wright told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Democrats will propose a massive public works effort to create some 200,000 jobs, as well as incentives for housing and job training.

"There's work that needs doing — this isn't make-work — and people



REP. JIM WRIGHT  
No 'make-work' plans

need jobs," Wright said, listing bridges, highways, water projects and railroads that need to be upgraded to carry America into the 21st century.

Wright conceded the ambitious plans face a struggle with Republicans still in control of the Senate and President Reagan adamantly opposed to public works programs.

But he insisted money for the projects can be found without adding to deficits now expected to range from \$150 billion to \$180 billion for the next two or three years.

His budget proposal would total \$247 billion this year, up 14 percent after allowing for inflation. If that growth rate were cut to 6 percent, \$20 billion could be saved in one year, more than enough for a \$1 billion jobs plan, a \$3 billion housing drive and new educational programs for workers.

Besides, Wright reasoned, every one-point rise in unemployment costs the government about \$27 billion in lost taxes and higher benefits.

If unemployment were 7.4 percent, as it was when Reagan took office, rather than 10.4 percent, Wright said, "that would be a saving of about \$30 billion."

Another key reason for the

burgeoning deficit, he said, is "the excessive nature" of the Reagan tax cut pushed through Congress in 1980.

"It is robbing the Treasury of \$96 billion this year," he said, while helping only "the wealthiest few" and failing to create the economic boom the president prophesied.

Wright said he favors eliminating — or at least postponing — the third-year, 10 percent personal income tax rate reduction scheduled for next July.

Although Wright said he intends to "push" the job plans and an extension of unemployment benefits in the post-election session of the 97th Congress, he expects to "accomplish relatively little" before the 98th Congress meets in January.

Then, he said, the additional 26 Democratic seats won in last week's election will give his party solid control of the House, where the GOP will be outnumbered by 100.

"I learned in the last two years what it means to be a majority leader with only a minority," Wright observed, his eyebrows wagging and a smile flashing across his lips.

# Kemp calls Reagan's theme 'static'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called President Reagan's "Stay the Course" campaign theme passive and "static" Sunday, and said candidates who boldly endorsed the economic program fared well in the elections.

Speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," Kemp said those who "unashamedly ran on getting the country moving again by changing tax policy" did very well.

"Some of the people who got kind of weak in the knees seemed to me to suffer from the 'Stay the course' theme that was kind of static," he said.

"As that (passive campaign theme) changed, we did better than we would have done," he said, citing Republican Lewis Delahunty's narrow loss to Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo in the New York governor's race as an example of a strong campaign.

Kemp said Reagan changed the campaign course in the last days by



REP. JACK KEMP  
Bold moves paid off

counseling people to "vote their hopes, not their fears."

"It seems to me 'Stay the course'

implies a status quo. People don't vote for status quo. They vote for change," Kemp said.

Democrats gained 26 seats in the House elections, but Kemp said he doubts Congress will cut the third year of the three-year Kemp-Roth tax cut bill that forms the centerpiece of Reagan's economic program.

He said when the new Congress convenes "They are not going to vote to raise taxes on working men and women we depend on ... for the initiative to lift us out of this recession."

Kemp deferred comment on his own presidential ambitions, saying Reagan's action in naming Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to Republican general chairman "was a statement" the president will seek a second term.

"I would not trespass on the president's decision-making process even to make a comment," he said, adding he does not think Reagan would want

to leave the White House with a job "half-done, and I respect him for that."

Kemp called Tuesday's election a "non-ideological" referendum, with social issues such as abortion and school prayer taking a back seat to the economy.

"I think people ... voted either Republican or Democrat on the basis of getting this country back to work," he said.

Kemp also said he does not think the National Conservative Political Action Committee — which ran well-financed, negative advertising campaigns against liberal Democrats — should be disbanded for its failure to dialogue its targets.

"I don't think NCPAC should be disbanded any more than PACS (political action committees) on the left. I think we need to rethink the type of negativism that just tells people what you're against instead of what you're for," he said.

# Nazi jailed over slaying

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A local Nazi Party official and two juveniles have been arrested for the execution-style slaying of a youth who confessed to police that he helped plant hate literature in the lockers at racially-tinged Oroville High School.

Police Saturday arrested Terry Bernard Warthan, 41, business manager of the local Nazi party, in a move they hoped would ease tensions in the Butte County town of 9,000.

Warthan, questioned earlier in the case, was charged along with two unidentified teenagers of killing Joseph Hooker, 17, on Oct. 13. Hooker was shot three times in the head and his body dumped in an isolated spot west of Oroville.

Police said Hooker confessed that he and three others distributed hate literature which resulted in a two-day walkout by black students at the high school.

# Mine workers go to polls Tuesday after bitter campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitter battle for leadership of the United Mine Workers union is drawing to a close in the nation's coalfields, with UMW President Sam Church, Jr., in a tough race for survival against a determined challenger.

In Tuesday's election for a five-year term as head of the 160,000-member union, Church, a burly, tobacco-chewing former mine electrician, is opposed by Richard Trumka, 33, a college-educated lawyer from southwestern Pennsylvania.

A key in the rank-and-file balloting will be the votes of about 60,000 retired miners allowed to cast ballots. The UMW is one of the few major unions allowing such voting.

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# Tax fraud hinted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An automotive publication reported Sunday car maker John DeLorean is suspected of possible tax fraud as he prepared to enter a plea today in federal court in an alleged \$24 million cocaine deal to save his company.

In Detroit, Automotive News reported the Internal Revenue Service has broadened its investigation of DeLorean and his business ventures to include possible tax fraud.

In a copyrighted story in its Monday edition, Automotive News

quoted sources close to various DeLorean ventures as saying the IRS has escalated what "were routine tax audits of financing arrangements into a wider probe."

The result could be a federal grand jury probe, Automotive News said.

DeLorean was free on \$10 million bail, while two other defendants in the drug case, William Hetrick and Stephen Arrington, remained in custody. Hetrick in lieu of \$20 million bail and Arrington on \$250,000 bail.

# Nation's prison population jumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's prison population jumped by 6.9 percent to 394,390 inmates in the first half of 1982, partly due to new sentencing and parole laws lengthening jail terms, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The Bureau of Justice Statistics said the growth rate was equivalent to a 14.3 percent annual increase, 2 percent higher than any annual in-

crease since the government began counting the prison population in 1926.

If the current rate of growth continues, the bureau said, the nation's prison population is likely to exceed one-half million before the end of 1984.

The bureau, a Justice Department agency, said there were 394,390 inmates in the nation's state and federal prisons during the first six months of the year — an increase of 6.9 percent.

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40 through 49	\$25.00	\$33.00
50 through 59	\$33.70	\$40.30
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One Child	\$12.70	
Two or More Children	\$22.20	

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
PublisherStephen Hartgen  
Managing EditorWilliam C. Blake  
Advertising ManagerGary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

## Other views

### Reform Social Security

Listening to some politicians, one might imagine that the Social Security system is suffering from nothing more than a momentary cash flow problem.

But reality has a way of making itself felt notwithstanding the fanciful rhetoric of politicians who would rather not answer hard questions about how to rescue Social Security.

Recently, Social Security officials announced that they will be forced for the first time ever to borrow to meet obligations paid out of the system's old-age trust fund. Sometime after election day, up to \$2 billion will be diverted from Social Security disability benefits or health insurance funds to the depleted old-age trust fund.

Even a cursory look at the old age trust fund shows that this is something more than a passing cash flow difficulty. The old-age fund has had a chronic operating deficit because monthly benefits have been exceeding revenues from the payroll tax.

Still, that might be no particular worry except for the fact that disability and health insurance funds seem headed eventually for a revenue crunch comparable to that confronting the old-age trust fund.

Social Security has problems that can no longer be papered over.

Ridgeway (Pa.) Record

### DeLorean lost touch

"They say John DeLorean came to believe his own publicity. But his trouble doesn't seem to stem solely from his flamboyant days as a General Motors executive. He appears to have bought Detroit's notion that people are their cars.

That Mr. DeLorean would believe in Detroit mythology may seem to be a contradiction. He once blasted the auto industry for its lack of corporate ethics. It seems ironic that he is charged with doing dealing to save the car that was his moral example for Detroit.

But Mr. DeLorean was a product of the Motor City. In 1973, he appeared headed for GM's presidency. He quit, however, to produce the DeLorean, his own sports car. It accelerated as fast as he'd driven GM's management track. But in the marketplace, it performed sluggishly.

Prosecutors say Mr. DeLorean resorted to a drug deal in an effort to save his company. If he did, perhaps he considered it self-preservation. The evidence is that John DeLorean had lost touch. That the DeLorean had become his life."

—Sentinel Star, Orlando, Fla.

### A "depressing" lesson

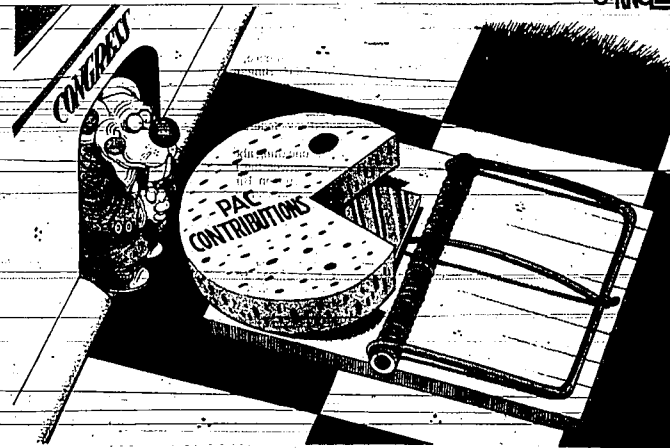
When White House aides invited Nobel Laureate George Stigler to meet with the President, they obviously no doubt expected him to make some complimentary remarks afterward.

After his audience with Mr. Reagan, the professor casually remarked to reporters that the economy was not in a recession; "depression" was more like it. He also dismissed supply-side economics as a "slogan that was used to package certain ideas" — though one with a "great deal of sense in it." Seeing their Dr. Jekyll transformed into Mr. Hyde, White House aides abruptly concluded the briefing.

The problem with Mr. Stigler, from the administration's point of view, is not that he is hostile to the administration's program. For the most part, he seems to approve. The problem, as his students can attest, is that he makes a practice of telling the truth with the bark off, regardless of whose feelings get bruised.

If Mr. Reagan wants to hear his policies extolled, he's better off inviting Republican politicians who need his help, or else people easily awed by the presidency. If he insists on inviting professors, he and the rest of us are bound to hear a lot of things he'd rather we didn't.

—Chicago Tribune



Dick West

## And now, Lobbying 101

WASHINGTON — It was a long time coming but it's finally here. Catholic University, a local institution of higher learning, is offering a master's degree in lobbying. In a pamphlet captioned "Advancing an Art," the university notes, "There are more individuals, groups and business entities active in lobbying legislators and policy-makers than ever before. No license, examination or course in ethical behavior is required of working lobbyists."

I'm sure the university doesn't mean to imply that lobbyists, as a group, are any more unethical than the rest of the citizenry. But how many times has it been pointed out that most high-powered lobbyists are lawyers, a profession notoriously unfit for policy making?

There is no doubt that lobbying is a pursuit, or career, that richly deserves to be elevated to its own professional discipline.

So let's not have any of your snide, jocular recommendations as to the type of subjects that might be required for a lobbying degree.

I can tell you forthwith that Catholic University has no intention of beefing up its curriculum with such courses as Congressional Bribery 302, Party Girls 110 and Freeloading 220. No.

This is not to say there is not a pressing need for

practical lobbying instruction, along the lines of classes in homemaking and vocational agriculture.

Any student lobbyist surely would profit from instruction in the art of buttonholing and attaching strings to political contributions.

I heartily agree there exists a "clear imbalance between lobbying and other professions of comparable importance." I'm just wondering whether it makes sense to stop at the master's degree level.

If each state had a Board of Lobbyist Examiners, or some comparable commission, it might prevent the recurrence of any more ABCS scandals. Here's the new scene:

An FBI agent posing as a Arab sheik arranged a rendezvous with a senator. He hints that if the senator introduces immigration legislation benefiting the sheik's family, he is prepared to make a substantial contribution to the senator's next campaign.

But when it develops that the phony sheik's only education is a law degree from Columbia, he is arrested for practicing lobbying without a license.

—Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.



Stephen Hartgen

## Classified "heders" should help

It might not be the most exciting subject in the world, but a newspaper, like many other businesses and institutions, is measured by the little things it does right or wrong.

Last week, we changed one aspect of our paper — the headings on the classified ads — to a format we hope will be a lot more usable for you readers. In the process, we hope to save some newspaper space.

In our business, that's a precious commodity. Previously, our classified headings — we call them "heders" — were about 2 inches deep, with background pictures of people at different jobs, various merchandise and large-type descriptions of the section's content.

But we found categories like "general merchandise," "real-estate, etc.," weren't specific enough to direct readers to the right parts of our classified section. So we went to work modifying them.

Times-News graphics editor Bill Ostendorf, who has helped streamline the paper's looks for the past year, worked out a scheme to allow each classified page header to be "built" after the page itself, thus allowing us to list the classified index numbers, and the categories, at the top of each page.

He, staff artist Pat Davis, classified manager Penny Dille, and composing foreman Willie Rosenbaum worked out the details for a new index box; generally in a horizontal format, to go at the top of the first classified page.

The changes will save us about a half page of newspaper a day, and — we hope — will make finding items that much easier for you. Let us know what you think.

I promise this will be the last comment of the political season on endorsements, but if you were keeping score, the results of Tuesday's election should show anyone who thinks a newspaper's endorsement is necessarily an edge in an election.

Take the Donna Scott-Chris Talkington contest for the District 25 legislative seat. After interviewing both candidates several times and a lot of discussion, we endorsed Talkington.

That endorsement, plus a poll showing Talkington ahead, apparently signaled Scott supporters that they needed to work harder, which they did in the campaign's final 10 days.

Talkington, running as an Independent, lost by about 700 votes. So much for the power of the press.

In the gubernatorial contest, we endorsed Phil Batt, who carried five-of-eight Magle-Valley counties against incumbent John Evans. Evans attributed the narrowness of his victory in part to The Times-News endorsement of Batt, citing the fact that he (Evans) had carried Twin Falls County and much of the valley in 1978.

That endorsement, plus a poll showing Talkington ahead, apparently signaled Scott supporters that they needed to work harder, which they did in the campaign's final 10 days.

In 1978, the GOP was badly divided, thus giving Evans votes he otherwise wouldn't have had. But Tuesday, those GOP voters came home. We think they would have done so with or without a Times-News endorsement.

One race we may have affected the outcome of was the Ron Bruce-Don Chisholm contest for judge. In Cassia County, which Bruce lost decisively, the South Idaho Press came out for Chisholm. But Bruce took the rest of the Magle-Valley counties. The Times-News has strong readership, and led by wide margins in several counties, including Twin Falls.

Except Evans, Scott and the state Auditor's race — won by incumbent Joe Williams in a squeaker against GOP challenger Nolan Young — all the other candidates endorsed by The Times-News won their contests.

But that doesn't mean we call the shots in elections. The bottom line on endorsements, in my view, is that they are one — and only one — factor that voters use in making political choices.

The more local the race or the issues, generally, the more sway a power local newspaper's editorial endorsement has — unless there are strong overriding factors, like party affiliation, as in the Scott victory.

On state and national issues and contests, what we say locally doesn't make as much difference to you. Your choices on things like that are shaped by other factors — like the issues, personalities and general life-style principles and beliefs.

Sometimes, as in the Scott-Talkington race, you go your own way, regardless of what the newspaper says. That's how it ought to work in a free society.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of the Times-News.



James Kilpatrick

## Right to Work issue enters yet another court battle

WASHINGTON — The travails of the National Right to Work Committee may not match the tear-jerking tribulations of a soap opera, but the two suspenseful stories have this much in common: They go on forever. The Supreme Court heard one more chapter a few days ago.

For the record: The Right to Work Committee was founded back in 1953 for one purpose only — to oppose compulsory unionism. That remains its sole purpose. The committee clings to the conviction that in a free society, a person should have an absolute right to work at his chosen trade without having to pay dues to a labor union.

Toward that end, the committee has worked for more than a quarter of a century to win right-to-work laws, state by state, under Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. The committee has fought every effort in Congress

to repeal 14 (b). Through its non-political legal defense foundation, it has come to the aid of scores of workers who have been intimidated, fired or physically harmed as a consequence of their opposition to the union shop.

Over the years the National Right to Work Committee has grown from a small outfit, operating out of four rooms in downtown Washington, to an institution of respectable size. It claims 1.5 million members who contribute an average of \$20 each toward the committee's program. Two years ago the committee moved into its own, unpretentious six-story building in suburban Springfield, Va. It is no longer a 90-pound weakling.

Even so, compared to the bulging muscles of organized labor, the committee's clout ranks in the bantamweight division. For 27 years it has been a matter of David taking on

Goliath. In the Supreme Court on Nov. 1, the scenario moved into the 54th round.

This particular battle involves a prolonged effort by the Federal Election Commission to prevent the Right to Work Committee from doing politically what the labor union do. No one challenges the right of a union to form a political action committee (PAC) and to solicit contributions from its members to be used for partisan political purposes. But when the Right to Work Committee in 1975 established its own PAC to engage in the identical effort, the roof began to fall in.

Leaders of the committee, aware of the pro-union orientation of the FEC, sensed there might be trouble. As far back as January 1976, the committee asked for an advisory opinion on its proposed solicitation. Months passed. More months passed. The FEC issued only a

definition of the word "member." The definition was to this effect: A "member" is a person who satisfies requirements of a membership organization. And what is a "membership organization?" It is an organization with "members."

It wasn't until April of 1977 that the FEC got around to charging the committee with solicitation through its PAC of non-members. The FEC demanded a list of the committee's members. It imposed a fine and demanded an admission of guilt. The committee thereupon sued the FEC and the FEC sued the committee. It all came to a head before the Supreme Court a few days ago.

The important issue in the case — the constitutional question that makes the litigation of national interest — involves a fundamental right of freedom of association. Do like-minded citizens have a First

Amendment right to engage in political expression? Do they have a right to pool their contributions to make that expression more effective? If those who support compulsory unionism may form PACs and support pro-union candidates, are not those individuals who oppose compulsory unionism equally free to pursue a contrary course?

Regrettably, the high court may duck these basic issues. As oral argument, several of the justices seemed to be hung up on a technical question having to do with membership requirements of Virginia corporations under Virginia state law. An opinion can be expected early next year. Meanwhile the committee's PAC remains in limbo and a \$300,000 fine is in abeyance. Time in tomorrow for Round 55.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



# Negative 'attack' campaigns backfire after '80 successes

By DAVID LAWSKY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Negative campaigning, based to an art by conservative groups in 1980, backfired in election after election in 1982's midterm voting when the "targets" were able to turn the attacks around.

But when it occurred late in campaigns, or went unanswered, negative advertising may have played a role in defeating candidates, a United Press International review of election results suggests.

The most dramatic failure for negative campaigning was in North Carolina, where Republican Sen. Jesse Helms raised money and targeted Democratic House members for defeat. Not one was beaten — instead, Democrats increased their majority in the state's

## Analysis

House delegation.

Some backers of negative ads, both liberals and conservatives, contend that so long as the advertising is accurate it helps a candidate.

"When any candidate uses an attack theme that is fair and of importance they're probably going to do well with it," says Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee.

"Sometimes they do well when it isn't fair," he added.

But negative advertising can be a problem for those it is supposed to help. In the 1982 election, some targets were able to score

points by attacking the facts or the tone of the commercials.

Democrats ridiculed comic books issued by conservative groups aimed at Sen. Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd in West Virginia and Gov. John Evans in Idaho. All three won re-election.

In New Mexico, Democratic Senate candidate Jeff Bingaman made an issue of negative advertisements by GOP Sen. Harrison Schmitt. In one ad, Schmitt falsely charged Bingaman had pardoned a man wanted by federal officials on a murder charge.

The one thing about the ads that we did not anticipate was the length of time the media would spend on Bingaman's counter," said Schmitt, who acknowledged the ads may have

played a role in his defeat.

In Maine, Calvin Mackenzie, a political scientist at Colby College, said some of Republican nominee David Emery's ads against Democratic Sen. George Mitchell "backfired because they were incorrect."

The Mitchell staff was careful to bring the errors to public attention.

"We made a very conscious effort not to let any misleading advertising claims go unanswered," said Charles Micholeau, who worked with the Emery campaign.

In Maryland, Democratic Sen. Paul Sarbanes spent the last few months of his campaign ignoring his opponent Larry Hogan and running instead against NCPAC, which had targeted him for defeat. Sarbanes won handily.

But in Virginia, negative ads by the Na-

tional Rifle Association may have helped Republican Paul Trible defeat Democrat Dick Davis for the Senate.

The advertising late in the campaign asserted, wrongly, that Davis supported gun control and that Davis, a Catholic, favored abortions.

Davis considered that a distortion of his views, and said: "I think the misunderstanding or misrepresentation of my position on gun control and on abortion brought out a concerted effort by the people I would characterize as single issue."

The rifle association also played an indirect role in defeating Democrat Tom Bradley, a black, for governor in California, by helping turn out a strong vote against an anti-handgun initiative on the ballot.

Nuclear freeze groups do best

## Political lists hit, miss their targets

By DAVID LAWSKY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Nuclear freeze groups generally did the best with "hit lists" against political opponents in the midterm election, while conservatives did the worst, a post-voting check of the lists reveals.

In general, about one in every three House and Senate members targeted for defeat by liberal groups or Democrats lost last week. However, comparing conservative and Republican lists, against the — voters' choices showed only one or none defeated in most cases.

The lists, of course, do not make clear how much those who selected the targets contributed to the result.

The most successful list was Com-

## Analysis

mittee for the Future of America, which saw six of the eight on its list of conservative House members defeated.

Citizens for Common Sense in the National Defense, which sponsored last-minute television commercials against several vulnerable GOP House and Senate members opposed to a nuclear freeze, had four of the 10 on its list defeated.

The Peace Political Action Committee, which contributed money to defeat anti-freeze House members, saw four of the 11 on its list go down at the polls.

The Fund for a Democratic Majority did about equally well, defeating four of the 10 on its list, which was composed of House and Senate members and a governor.

Five of the 22 House members on the hit list prepared by the National Abortion Rights Action League were defeated.

But the Life Amendment PAC — an anti-abortion group — was unable to defeat any of the six senators on its hit list. The reason may not have been entirely ideological, because senators were tougher targets than House members.

Democrats for the 80s scored against none of the five Republican senators on its hit list, and the National Organization for Women also came up empty after targeting three

Senate members.

For the most part, though, the progressives did better than that.

Environmental Action found three of the nine House members on its list defeated, Americans for Democratic Action was 12 for 38, the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee had one in three, and National Committee for an Effective Congress defeated 11 of the 30 on its list.

Conversely, conservatives did not do well.

The Committee for Survival of a Free Congress was zero for six, Fund for a Conservative Majority was one for nine, and the National Conservative PAC was one for five.

NCPAC was successful, however, in an open seat, where it helped Republican Paul Trible defeat Democrat Dick Davis for the Senate in Virginia.

## Senators honing for military cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the five senators-elect said Sunday they favor cutting military spending but not Social Security to decrease the budget deficit.

The five were interviewed on the ABC program "This Week With David Brinkley."

"There have to be cuts in spending," said Republican Pete Wilson of California, who opposes any tax increases, including the nearly \$100 billion increase supported by President Reagan before Congress adjourned.

Wilson, who defeated Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said, "Virtually no area can be immune (from cuts), including even defense spending, with the single exception that I would not cut benefits in the Social Security System."

He said Social Security must be made solvent, perhaps by tapping the general fund and by using "better formula for computing the cost of living" increases.

Jeff Bingaman, of New Mexico, a Democrat who defeated Republican Sen. Harrison Schmitt, agreed with Wilson that future Social Security increases should in no future be tied to something other than the Consumer Price Index. He suggested as possibilities either the Gross National Product or increases in wages.

But he also said revenues should be increased by eliminating the third year of Reagan's tax decreases "for anyone in income of over \$50,000 dollars," and curtailing the so-called entitlement programs and military spending.

"In both areas people feel spending is getting out of control ... \$1.6 trillion in the five years coming up is more than we can afford and more

than we need" for the military, he said.

Bingaman suggested the military receive "a 5 percent increase in real terms, plus inflation."

Paul Trible of Virginia, a conservative Republican who is supportive of Reagan, disagreed. He asserted that increased spending is needed for the military and more spending controls are needed for Social Security.

"I believe we must do more" for the military, he said. Asked to be specific, he replied, "I can't say how much" of an increase is needed.

At the same time, Trible said the country must "restrain somewhat the large increases in Social Security spending" by containing increases in benefits.

Frank Lautenberg, the Democrat who defeated Milliken Fenwick, a Republican, for the open New Jersey seat, was the most unabashed liberal of the group. He said military spending should be cut because the money "should and must go into social programs."

Like Bingaman, Lautenberg said extra revenue could be obtained through cuts in the military and by cutting tax breaks for those with substantial incomes. He was the only one of the group to support the proposed bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze.

Like Wilson, Lautenberg suggested using general revenues for Social Security, and proposed an increased use of private pensions.

Hecht said of military spending, "We must not tie the hands of the president of the United States," and said he would wait for the Social Security commission report before making any proposals.

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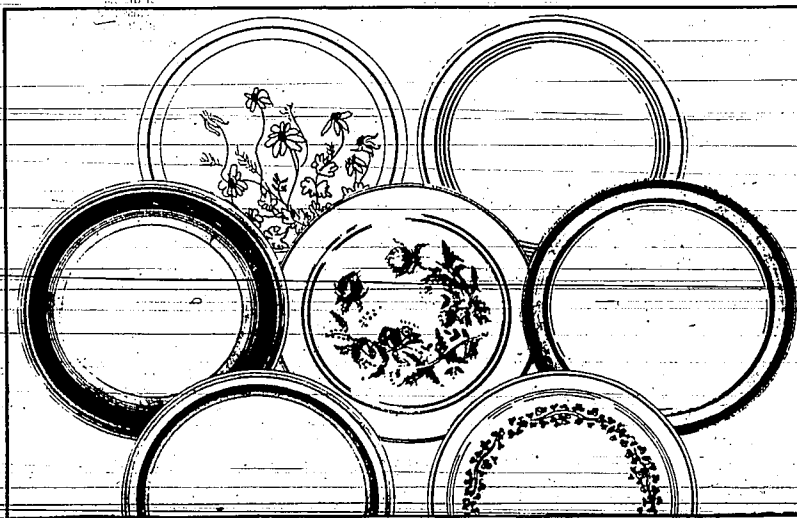
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LM. Boyd

## What's what

You know that empty space between the liquid in the bottle and the bottlecap? There's a word for it: uilage.

Author D. H. Lawrence was not always accurate in real life, either. His dying words: "I am better now."

A client who claims to know says a housecat has a brain about the size of a marble, but he doesn't say how big a marble.

The difference between growing a beard and trimming it is the difference between pogonotrophy and pogonotomy.

It's illegal in North Carolina to use an elephant to plow a cotton field.

### GOOD MAN

Q. One Frederick Douglass was described by Abraham Lincoln as "the most meritorious man of the 19th century." Who was he?  
A. A black abolitionist.

Q. The old comic strip character Flash Gordon — where'd he supposedly go to school? What was his sport, if any?  
A-Yale. Polo.

Q. When did women wear lightning rods in their hats?  
A. Couple hundred years ago. In France, that was. Don't believe the fashion spread any too far, nor did it last long.

Q. Is it really dangerous to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?  
A. Must be. Survival odds of those who've done so figure out to be 56 percent.

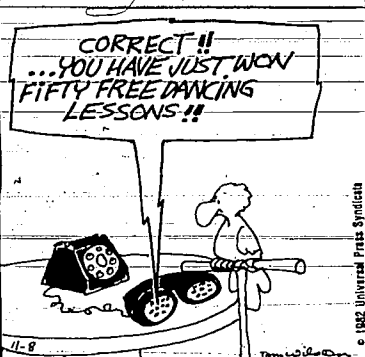
### RABBIT HEAT

Note it reported that a plant nursery operator in Grants Pass, Ore., warns his greenhouse with the body heat of 450 caged New Zealand rabbits.

Have you ever seen a statue of Saint Francis of Assisi which portrayed him to be rotund? Neither have I. But the historical footnotes indicate he weighed more than 300 pounds.

Not only may a wife go exclusively by her husband's surname, if she so desires, but a husband may take for himself his wife's surname only, too. In Sweden, that. It's a recent ruling by the parliament there.

### Ziggy



## Daily crossword

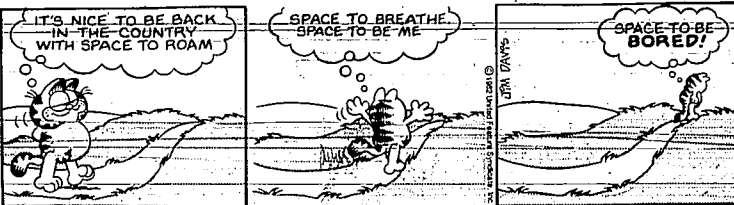
ACROSS	26 Move with	42 Spread	10 XXX
1 Shoe	27 Crushing	43 Through	11 Space
2 Bottom	28 Sound	44 Sulked	12 Poker stake
3 Belt	29 One's	45 Single time	13 Twelvemonth
4 Food	30 Tammar	46 Den	14 Soler
5 Receptacle	31 Area	47 River in	15 Inquires
6 Above	32 Fool	48 Nebraska	16 Large book
7 Self	33 Addie	49 Fall to	17 Speaks
8 Respect	34 Seasoning	50 Hit	18 Discarded
9 What	35 By way of	51 Mineral	19 Period
10 Aircraft	36 Ceremonial	52 Spring	20 Time
11 Minute	37 Hooded	53 Silence	21 Prevailing
12 Ancient	38 Jacket	54 Current of	22 Flatboat
13 Speed	39 Canvas	55 Activity	23 Ward off
14 Contest	40 Malt	56 Great Lake	24 Wash
15 Agricultural	41 Liquor	57 Go along	25 Lightly
16	42 Stoppers	58 Endure	26 Old-fashioned
17	43 Draft	59 Adolescent	27 Fry in
18	44 Dry run	60 Ages	28 Small
		61 Auxiliary	29 table pad
			30 Journey
			31 Confined
			32 Lift
			33 Parent
			34 Goes by
			35 Fax
			36 Ught
			37 Enticement
			38 Continent
			39 Muck
			40 Withered
			41 Book leaf
			42 So be it
			43 Lifetime
			44 Baiting
			45 Grate

DOWN	1 District	11 In London	21 Elliptical	31 Furbish	41 Unit of	51 work	61 Dash a	71 Liquid	81 Deceptive	91 feat	101 Travel	111 Fruit drink	121 Betting	131 system
14	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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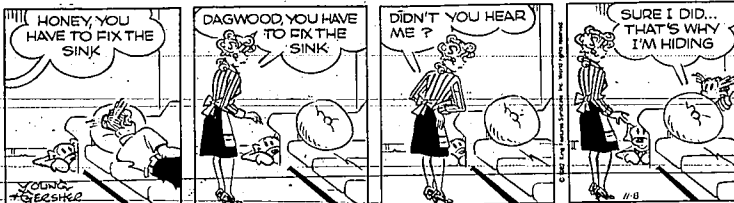
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

# Comics

## Garfield



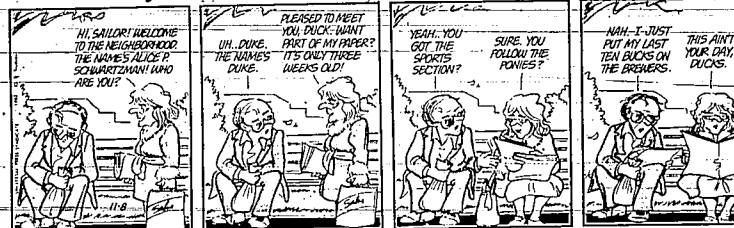
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



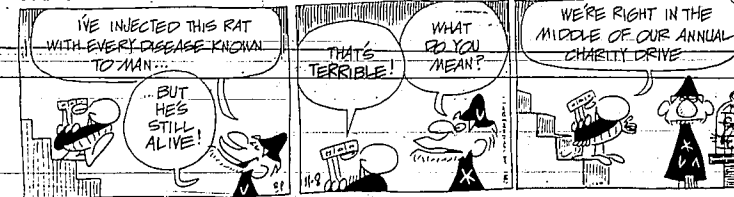
## Doonesbury



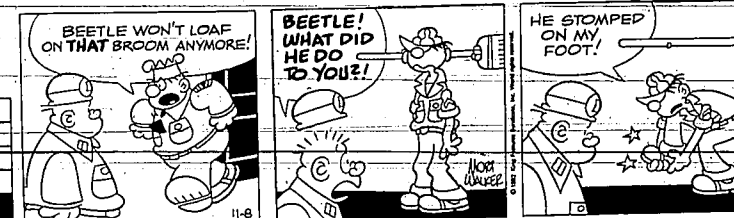
## Latigo



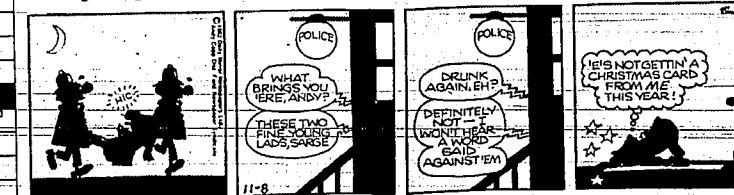
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

Due to transmission difficulties, copy for today's Daily Horoscope by Carroll Righter was not received by the Times-News. The editors regret the inconvenience to readers of this column.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1982 with 53 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. British astronomer Edmond Halley was born Nov. 8, 1656.

On this date in history: In 1821, Mount Holyoke Seminary in Massachusetts became the first American college founded exclusively for women.

In 1889, Montana was admitted to the Union as the 41st state. In 1942, more than 400,000 Allied soldiers invaded North Africa.

In 1974, eight former members of the Ohio National Guard were acquitted of charges in the 1970 Kent State College shootings, in which four students were killed and nine wounded during an anti-war demonstration.

A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like love — all reason is against it and all healthy instinct is for it."

## Attorney says arrest for birds

MIAMI (UPI) — When police heard the phrase "a kilo of loco toucan" during a wiretapped telephone conversation between attorney Harold Keefe and a client, they thought they were onto a big drug deal.

What they were onto was a wild bird chase.

Police learned that "loco toucan" did not mean cocaine at all, but rather an exotic banana-benked, big-eyed bird named Skippy.

Now, 18 months later, drug trafficking and conspiracy charges filed against Keefe, a former assistant U.S. attorney, are being dropped this week, prosecutor Peter Overbridge said. Keefe could have faced a maximum 35 years in prison.

"It hasn't been a fun time," said Keefe, 39. "It has not been a happy 18 months."

Twelve suspects still face trial in the case, called Operation Grafite because Keefe's client operates a Dade County wild animal farm.

According to Keefe, the trouble began when a client gave him a toucan, a bird identical to the "Fruit Loop bird on the cereal boxes."

But police, who suspected the client of being the leader of a drug ring, were monitoring the telephone call and assumed Keefe and client Mario Tabraue were using code words for drugs, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

The misinterpreted conversation took place late at night in early 1981, police report. Keefe was asleep when Tabraue called.

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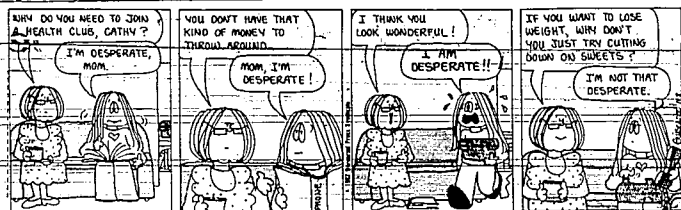
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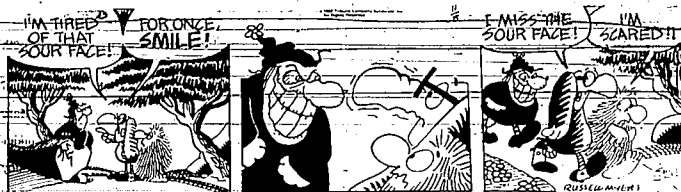
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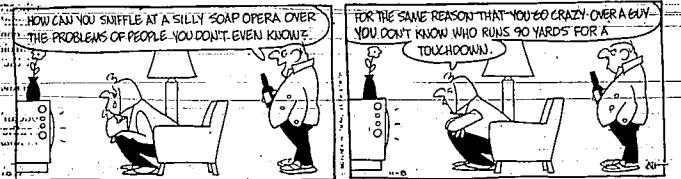
Hagar the Horrible



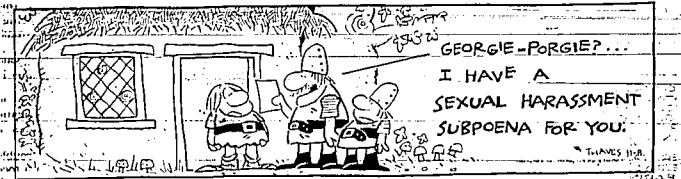
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



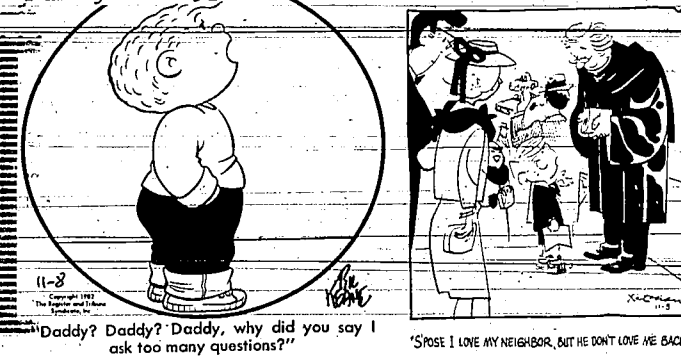
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People



Bartender Paul Mengel pours a glass of wine for a patron of a bar in Alexandria, Va.

More Americans order wine than liquor from barkeeps

By DENNIS ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — More and more Americans, when they belly up to a bar, are putting their hands around a cool glass of wine instead of a belt of hard liquor.  
The switch is attributed to several factors, including a wine-fad-fueled fetish, embracing European lifestyles and, simply, an increased taste for crushed grapes.

During the first six months of this year, liquor-tax revenues fell 7.3 percent while wine tax revenues climbed 11.6 percent, federal statistics show.  
"Wine is our biggest seller, now more than ever," said Fred Cristina, the maître d' at the Oak Room in New York's Plaza Hotel. "I really don't know why but people keep asking for it."  
Nationally, during the first half of this year, wine represented 55 percent

of the wine and spirits market, to liquor's 43 percent.

For the first time since records started to be kept, U.S. wine sales eclipsed liquor sales in 1980. But the surge seems to be slowing down, experts say, and liquor may be making a comeback.

Wine's gain in the first half of 1982, for example, was 2.9 percent, half the 1981 increase and the smallest since it rocketed in the 1970s, said Impact, a monthly magazine that monitors beverage industry trends.

Increased wine consumption is partly attributed to Americans adopting the European custom of drinking wine with dinner, federal officials say.

Another explanation is the fitness boom. "People—consider—wine, a 'lighter' beverage than liquor. It is a four-ounce glass of wine has about the same number of calories as a one-ounce shot of liquor."

Even at pubs and restaurants where liquor and beer still dominate, wine sales are increasing—among women as well as men.

Bartender Tom Mahoney of Harry's Bar on the Avenue of the Stars in Century City, Calif., explained: "People have become more knowledgeable about wine. We have a lot more people deciding to choose a bottle of wine with dinner. But our liquor sales haven't been hurt by it."

David Pursglove, president of Wine Industry News, a market research firm, predicts liquor will come back strong. In fact, he says, the comeback has already begun.  
Pursglove, who also is a wine columnist and self-proclaimed "chief mystic" of beverage trends, says the surge will be led by the upper-middle and upper classes.

"We see the working-man going back to beer. The college kid has his fling with wine," he said. "He's going back to beer. The upper and middle classes will go back to cocktails."

He said total wine sales will continue to climb because of the growing population, but per capita consumption has barely climbed above the three gallon-per-person average of 10 years ago.

Paul Mengel, who tends bar at "219," a suburban Washington restaurant, said one reason the service more wine is "the availability of good domestic white wine. The California's and the other domestics are getting very good. You don't have to pay for expensive French wine."

Mengel said most of his wine slippers are former beer drinkers.

"People think of wine as a little less fattening," he said.  
Those who want to be different will find a new beverage after they tire of wine, Pursglove said. He said Seagrams, the nation's largest purveyor, made a long-range decision to stick to spirits.

"This is all cyclical," said Pursglove. "It has happened before. A change like this in drinking, eating habits, it runs a course."

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7:30 9:20	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	<b>STALLONE FIRST BLOOD</b> R
7:15 9:05	JEROME CINEMA	<b>DOLLY PARTON 9 TO 5</b> PG
9:25 7:10 9:30	TWIN FALLS CINEMA	ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER <b>CONAN THE BARBARIAN</b> R
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# Pope calls for global work planning

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday called for a global economic strategy to fight unemployment, saying creation of jobs should be an economic and political priority.

The pope's appeal came during a rain-drenched appearance before workers in the northern industrial city of Barcelona, just 10 days after Spain's Socialist party won power in national elections.

John Paul ended the eighth day of his 10-day tour of 17 Spanish cities by celebrating an outdoor mass with 150,000 people in Barcelona's giant Nou Camp soccer stadium.

Earlier in the day, heavy rain and blustery winds forced John Paul to cancel a planned outdoor mass in the mountainop monastery of Montserrat. The rain caused mudslides that killed two women who had traveled to Montserrat to see him.

"The state cannot resign itself to supporting a chronically high level of unemployment," the pope told Barcelona workers. "The creation of



Barcelona woman weeps in rain during papal address

new jobs must be both an economic and political priority.

"Through its social teaching," he said, "the church reminds that the solution to this great problem demands a reform of the economic order

In its entirety. We need global, not simply partial, planning of economic production," he said. "A correct and rational organization of work is needed, not only on the national level but on the international level as well."

"We need a real change of hearts, minds and wills," the pope said.

Though John Paul has endorsed planned economic management in the past, his speech in Barcelona was his most explicit call for state planning.

Vatican sources said the pope's speech should not be interpreted as an endorsement of communism, which he has repeatedly condemned as a materialistic and atheistic ideology that destroys the soul. Rather, they said, it was a critique of serious mistakes in economic development growing out of the industrial revolution of the 19th Century and the early 20th Century.

While he called for state intervention in the economic process, John Paul reminded workers they have great responsibility as well in eliminating unemployment.

# Coup in Upper Volta

PARIS (UPI) — Army enlisted men in the West African nation of Upper Volta overthrew the two-year-old military regime of Col. Saye Zerebo in a coup Saturday night, Upper Volta radio reported Sunday.

There was no word on casualties.

The radio, transmitting from the Upper Volta capital of Ouagadougou and monitored in Paris, broadcast a proclamation saying Zerebo's "Military Rehabilitation Committee for National Progress" had been dissolved and replaced by a "Committee of National Salvation."

It was the third coup d'etat in Upper Volta since the West African nation of 6.5 million people — one of the world's poorest and with an average annual

income of less than \$200 — gained its independence from France in 1960.

The proclamation said the new committee was composed of enlisted soldiers and that the coup in the landlocked nation in the drought-ridden Sahel region had been carried out by members of a "People's Party Movement."

The new, unidentified, rulers said that initial enthusiasm for enlisted rule had turned into "indifference, then disappointment and finally the hostility of the Upper Volta people," the radio said.

The radio did not say whether the coup involved bloodshed but appealed for Upper Volta citizens to remain calm.

# Weinberger in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived in New Zealand Sunday on the final leg of his 11-day tour of Asia and the Pacific.

Weinberger flew into Ohakea Air Force Base near Wellington and began his 25-hour visit with a helicopter flight to the nearby Waiouru military base to watch maneuvers.

The defense secretary will meet

political leaders and defense chiefs before departing for Pago Pago, in the Samoa Islands, and Honolulu.

Aides said Weinberger wanted to emphasize during his brief stay the United States was concerned about the increasing Soviet naval strength in the Indian and Pacific Oceans.

The defense secretary held talks in Australia with government and opposition leaders during what officials described as a "low key" visit.

# Paper says 3 gunmen drew bead on pontiff

ROME (UPI) — At least two other gunmen were in St. Peter's Square ready to shoot Pope John Paul II the day Turkish terrorists Mehmet Ali Agca tried to kill the pontiff in 1981, the Daily American newspaper said Sunday.

The Rome-based English language newspaper quoted Vatican sources as saying the information is central to the Vatican by Turkish authorities last month.

The Daily American said the Turkish report "emphatically ruled

out" speculation that the shooting was a "Soviet KGB plot" to liquidate the pope because of his support of the Solidarity trade union in Poland.

It said the Turks believed the attack was probably made to draw attention to "anti-national elements" in Turkey.

The sources said the report outlined a "three-man plan" in which the three gunmen were stationed in key positions in the square, each within easy firing range of the pope, the paper said.

Agca was the "second station," the sources were quoted as saying in dealing the first gunman did not shoot.

If neither of the three gunmen were able to shoot, the attack was to have been attempted the following week at the pope's next general audience, the newspaper said.

Agca seriously wounded John Paul in the May 13, 1981 assassination attempt and is serving a life sentence in Italy for the attack.

The newspaper quoted the sources

as saying that had Agca been able to escape after shooting the pontiff, he was to have joined the other two would-be assassins two days later at an undisclosed Rome location. Agca was seized by police minutes after the shooting.

The newspaper report followed articles in the Italian press that said Italian Judge Ippolito Martella, who has been leading the 18-month-old investigation into the shooting, now believes Agca had "a group of accomplices."

# Archbishop backs threat to cut off U.S. aid

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas Sunday strongly endorsed U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton's threat that \$229 million in aid may be withheld because of human rights violations.

Hinton has warned the U.S. aid program is in jeopardy because the Salvadoran judicial system has failed to properly deal with an estimated 30,000 political "assassinations," including those of six Americans.

His Oct. 29 speech sparked a barrage of public criticism, including attacks by President Alvaro Magana

and Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia, who accused Hinton of interfering in El Salvador's internal affairs.

"I have said that fundamentally the serious majority of the Salvadoran people agree with what he (Hinton) has said," said Rivera y Damas, the nation's top churchman.

"There is no reason to be reduced to degrading his intervention in criticizing judicial power. Instead, this cry of protest should be extended to everything," he said, referring to the influence of U.S. military and economic aid in El Salvador.

Rivera y Damas also said he believed Hinton may have underestimated the number of political killings. Hinton's critics have charged his figure of 30,000 "assassinations" was too high.

Referring to Hinton's charges that the judicial system was lax in prosecuting those responsible for political killings, Rivera y Damas said the law should be applied "without any pressure other than that of the

balance of justice.

"But unfortunately this is not so... and it's not necessary for a foreigner to tell us this," he said in his sermon in San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral.

At the same time, court documents revealed a National Guard line commander covered up the confession of a guardsman charged with heading a patrol — that killed American churchwomen in El Salvador.


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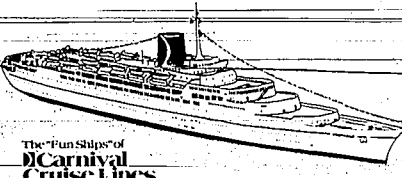
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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Hearing problem bugging family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Your reply to "Miserable," whose husband refuses to wear his hearing aid and says he hears "just fine," shows that you have no idea what it's like to live with someone who has a hearing problem. You said, "Quit nagging him. Maybe he's trying to tune you out. One of the most precious rights a person has is the right to be left alone."

My husband also claims he hears "just fine" — that everyone else mumbles. Meanwhile he turns the TV volume up so high, the rest of the family is forced to leave the room.

In social situations he asks me to repeat everything that's being said. Consequently, I miss half the conversation because I'm busy yelling in his ear I could go on and on.

I think you owe that woman an apology, Abby.

**DEAR WIFE:** I owe her more than that. I owe her a more helpful answer, and here it is:

"Dear Miserable: Go right on nagging your husband until he consults an audiologist who will evaluate his hearing disorder and help him correct it medically, surgically or with a hearing aid."

Anyone who wants up-to-date information about hearing loss and available hearing help should write to: Hearing, Box 1840, Washington, D.C. 20013. The information is free, but please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**DEAR ABBY:** With Christmas coming soon, our problem must be faced, and we don't know how to

handle it. To lay it right on the line, with the economy the way it is, my husband and I can't afford to send Christmas gifts this year. (To tell you the truth we still owe for last year's Christmas gifts.)

We don't want anybody to give us gifts this year because we can't afford to give any. But how do you tell people that, Abby?

— **OVERDRAWN IN DETROIT**

**DEAR OVERDRAWN:** Come Thanksgiving, write a note saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year, nor do we expect gifts. Please accept our love and sincere good wishes for a joyous and blessed holiday."

**DEAR ABBY:** My cousin is getting married for the second time. At her

bridal shower she passed around a box of envelopes and asked everyone to address an envelope to herself. She said they were for thank-you notes.

I've never heard of this before. Have you? What do you think of my cousin's behavior?

— **APPALLED IN PENNSYLVANIA**

**DEAR APPALLED:** I am appalled, too. I'm all for doing things the easy way, but I think your cousin overdid it.

**DEAR ABBY:** OK, so New York is known as "The Big Apple," but I'll bet you don't know what the city of Cleveland is called.

— **G.T. IN SHAKER HEIGHTS**

**DEAR G.T.:** Oh, yes, I do! It's called "Plum City," and I have a T-shirt to prove it. Now, is there any city that is known as "The Pitts"?

## At Wit's End

## Americans won't swallow metrics

By ERMA BOMBCEK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

It's a good day when an idea whose time has come gets up and goes and no one notices.

Remember back in 1975, how we were all going to be speaking metric like native Mets by 1985?

Early next year, a full two years before the time period is up, Congress will abolish the metric board and admit defeat. They really should have known better in the first place.

Americans just don't cotton to anything foreign unless they can eat it with beer, dab it behind each ear, or get 34 miles per gallon when they drive it. That's the way we are.

The weatherpersons of this country tried. But after a couple of years, Celsius could just as well have been something you dip taco chips into.

Gasoline distributors tried. But by the time they changed gallons to liters, the price of gasoline became so high they cut it in half to make the price seem better and besides you couldn't get it anyway on Sundays and long holidays.

Joggers were probably the most successful in the use of metrics. They

had everyone talking about running 10 K's instead of 6.2 miles. But if you believe people who elevate sweat to a sacrament, then you'll believe anything.

The real resistance came from women who keep house. A kitchen harbors enough strange animals without having milligrams and centimeters running around under the sink. And you try telling a woman who measures a yard from the tip of her nose to her fingers that it'll take 12 meters to cover the kitchen windows with curtains!

As far-young people catching on to metrics, forget it. Anything—that doesn't light up with the answer when you push a button is beyond them.

I understand the logic behind having a universal system of measuring throughout the world. It's just that other things seem to take priority. I'll take European metric seriously when James Bond drives on the right side of the road, when all the bathrooms in Europe have the same flush mechanism, when other nations stop crossing their sevens in the middle, and when Italian lira come out with a few big bills.

## Anti-cancer drugs can cause disease

As more and more people live longer after bouts with cancer, concern has risen that the very agents used to treat the disease may themselves cause cancer years down the road.

This was not a concern when people didn't live long once they got cancer,

but now, says Dr. Ronald R. Ralmer of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center in Seattle, that concern is mounting.

Writing in *Ca*, a journal for cancer specialists, Ralmer said it's not easy to figure out which new cancers may be caused by chemical treatment of a first.

## Daily recipe

ELOISE NEWBRY

416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Barbecued chicken

1 large frying chicken, cut in serving pieces  
½ cup barbecue sauce, hickory flavor  
1 cup Krusteaz Bake and fry mix  
½ cup water  
salt and pepper to taste

Coat each piece of chicken well with Krusteaz mix, place chicken

skin-side down in a well-greased baking dish, brush well with barbecue sauce. Salt and pepper if desired. Pour in water. Cook in microwave at #10 heat for 15 minutes. Turn chicken, cover with wax paper or saran and cook for 15 more minutes or until chicken is tender when pricked with a fork.

Microwaves do not cook the same, so the time may vary. Serves 4-6.

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	M, W, F	9:00 AM-10:15 AM	\$32
	M, W, F	12 Noon-1:30 AM	\$24
AEROBIC FITNESS (BEG.)	M, W, F	10:30 AM-11:30 AM	\$24
BODY WORKS	T, Th	9:00 AM-10:00 AM	\$18
	M, W, F	10:15 AM-11:15 AM	\$24
CO-ED CONDITIONING	M, W, F	6:30 AM-7:30 AM	\$24
	M, W, Th	5:45 PM-7:30 PM	\$22
	M, W, Th	6:45 PM-7:30 PM	\$22
FITN TRIM (BEG.)	M, W, F	9:00 AM-10:00 AM	\$18
AQUATIC FITNESS	T, Th	9:00 AM-10:00 AM	\$18
	M, W, F	9:30 AM-10:30 AM	\$25
	T, Th	8:00 PM-9:00 PM	\$18
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6.66%	=	11.893%*
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\*Example used based on current rate week of 11-1-82 and 1982 tax rates for a joint return. Substantial penalty, including loss of tax exemption, if account is closed before one year.

With last year's Tax Reform Bill you don't have to pay income taxes on the interest you earn on our All-Savers Tax Free Account.

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Using the current yield quoted above, which is set by law at 70% of the average investment yield of 52-week U.S. Treasury bills, is probably the highest you'll get for this amount of money anywhere with insured safety. Regardless of how much you earn or how little you save.

You can still earn income tax exclusions on your 1983 tax returns. And the only way is to open your

First Security All-Savers Account before December 31.

Even if you have already started an All-Savers Account, you can open another to help you earn up to your maximum in tax-free interest.

It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity which permits you to shelter up to \$2,000 interest on a joint return (\$1,000 on an individual return).

Either way, our All-Saver Tax-Free Account is the surest way to get the guaranteed interest you want with insured safety. It's a tax break you deserve.

Sign up at any First Security Office before December 31.

## Valley happenings

### Compassionate Friends to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the CST Student Union building. "Handling the Holidays" will be the topic. All bereaved parents are encouraged to attend. For more information call Pam Buckley, 734-6531, or Jan Leen, 734-5253.

### Magic Recreation club plans fete

**TWIN FALLS** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a "Fun Day and Chili Feed" Saturday. Cost of the chili will be \$1 per bowl. A business meeting will be held at noon Sunday.

### Milner schedules bazaar

**MILNER** — The second annual Milner Community Christmas Bazaar will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Spaces may be rented by calling 432-5303.

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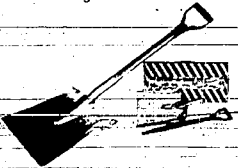
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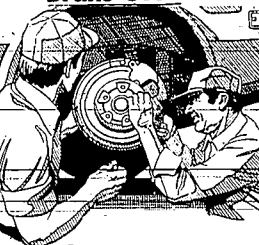
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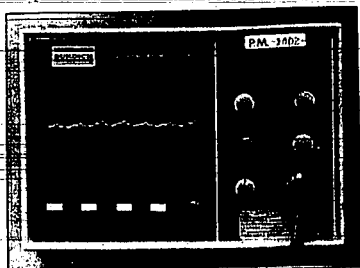
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The cardiac monitor records the heartbeat of Heyburn resident Darrell Darrington during a stress test



## Stress testing aids in therapy

TWIN FALLS — Although breathing may seem to be the most natural of all human actions, sometimes persons have to re-learn how to breathe.

When diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis damage the capacity of a lung, persons may undergo rehabilitation to learn how to breathe differently.

"Corrective breath patterns can increase stamina," says Charles Holyfield, director of cardio-pulmonary services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Maybe a person could walk only 50 feet without getting exhausted. After therapy, maybe they can walk up to a mile," he says.

The respiratory therapy department at MVRMC is not concerned with health alone. Both the heart and lungs, which work together in the body's pulmonary system, receive attention with the diagnostic procedures and therapy provided.

Stress-measurement machines, which determine heart and lung capacity, and electrocardiograms, machines that use sound waves to get a picture of the heart, are two of the complicated tools of the respiratory-therapy trade.

The department, like others at the hospital, has set goals and objectives for the coming year, including the addition of more

sophisticated machinery for both diagnosis and treatment.

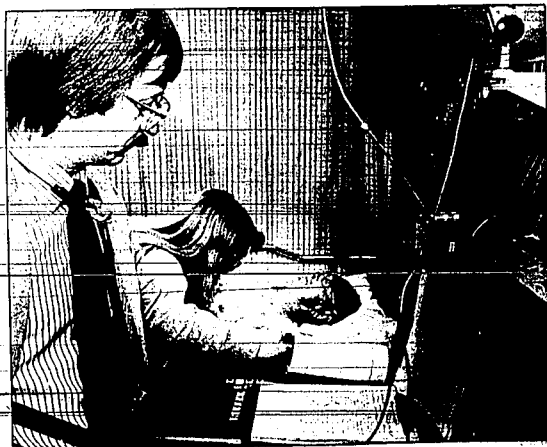
An ultra-sound cardiogram for use on babies and small children will be in use by Dec. 1. A cardiac doppler, a machine that uses sonar to measure the blood flow in blood vessels, also is being acquired.

Holyfield says the department intends to set up a mobile cardiology unit, which would travel to hospitals in Burley or Idaho to provide services not normally available there. The unit might also go to private industry sites for cardio-pulmonary screenings, something that could reduce a business' insurance rates, Holyfield says.

The department also is acquiring more ventilating equipment for children. Such machines can "breathe" for a baby born with collapsed lungs due to premature birth or other problems.

Despite the addition of two new electrocardiograms since the first was purchased with much fanfare in April of 1981, Holyfield says fees for the procedure have not increased. Instead, the volume of use has increased to make the new machines cost effective, he says.

Respiratory therapy, despite the extensive gadgetry, is a relatively new field. It only began to be recognized as a separate health field in the last 20 years, Holyfield says.



Dr. Ron Miclak checks the test results as Darrell Darrington rests



Stephanie Howard checks Darrington's blood pressure as treadmill pace quickens



EKG Technician Stephanie Howard removes electrodes

Story by STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Photos by MARI A. SCHAEFER

of the TIMES-NEWS

On zoning panel agenda

## Tourist center changes sought

TWIN FALLS — Zoning changes required for the location of a regional tourist-information center near the Perrine Bridge will be considered by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has asked for a zoning change to permit the center to operate near the southwest corner of the bridge. The chamber also is requesting a special-use permit that would be required in addition to the zoning change.

The commission also will hear the request of John Tooker of Truth or Consequences, N.M., who wishes to locate a mobile home at

657 Locust St. S. Tooker intends to open a truck-repair shop at the site and live in the mobile home. The area is zoned for industrial use but a special-use permit is needed to install the mobile home.

Changes in the preliminary plat for the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park also will be submitted to the commission for approval. The commission earlier approved the plat, but the street layout and the location of a railroad spur has been altered.

The city has received an \$835,000, three-year grant to build streets, gutters sidewalks and a sewage system for the park. The land is owned by the chamber.

## Wendell plans to insulate water line to tank

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Water lines to the city water tank, and the bottom of the tank, soon will be insulated in Wendell.

Last year, the main line up to the tank froze and cracked, causing major domestic water problems. City Superintendent Charlie Doty told City Council during its regular meeting Thursday that the insulation work should be done this year before the arrival of extreme winter temperatures.

Council directed Doty to get at least two cost estimates for the work by its next regular meeting on Nov. 18.

In other business, City Clerk June Holm reported that all city funds have been withdrawn from investments being made by state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon. Mayor Otto Lemke said earlier this month that the city money should stay in Wendell banks and be loaned to Wendell people.

"Monies we don't need to pay current bills will be invested locally for the time being," Holm said.

Council took action on a variance requested by Ben Morgan to build a passive solar fourplex apartment building 10 feet from an alley, rather than 20 feet as normally required by city ordinances.

Council President Bob Thackeray made a motion to have the city notify all adjacent property owners and called for a public hearing on Dec. 9 to grant Morgan the variance. Morgan's original request was made last month.

Dan Kennedy, a city police officer, reported that the Gooding County Sheriff's Department has changed from low-band to high-band radio frequencies. To continue using the services of the Gooding dispatch office, the Wendell Police Department must also change to high-band radios.

According to Lemke, the city has purchased two high-band radios. They are scheduled to be installed in Wendell patrol cars within the next two weeks.

Council held a 20-minute executive session to discuss personnel problems. No decisions were announced.

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## Shoshone lets contract for water tank project

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A contract to refurbish the inside of Shoshone's water storage tank was approved at Friday's City Council meeting.

Northwest Bridge and Tank Co. of Sheridan, Wyo., with a bid of \$7,600, was chosen to do the work over three other bidders.

The other bids, from Steel Coating

Inc., of Salt Lake City, GTG Construction Co. and Bolse Sandstone Co., both of Boise, ranged from \$7,684 to \$14,080.

The contract requires Northwest Bridge and Tank to clean and sandblast the water tank's interior walls in order to prepare them for a vinyl coating. After the coating is installed, the tank will be disinfected.

The recoating process became necessary when a professional inspection of the tank earlier this year showed

that the coating applied eight years ago was beginning to fail and the walls were starting to rust.

The water tank is used for storage and to increase the pressure in the city water supply. The same system supplies both household and irrigation water.

Now that the peak-summer water-use period has passed, city officials say work on the project will begin as soon as the contract is signed and weather permits.

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# Reactor stand unauthorized

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — A member of Energy for Idaho, Inc. says an Idaho Falls-based pro-nuclear committee is misrepresenting his group's position on a breeder reactor that may be built in eastern Idaho.

George Anthony, Filer, said the Nuclear Information Committee should not tell a subcommittee of Energy for Idaho because it did not receive permission to do so.

However, the problem may be caused by a lack of communication because Energy for Idaho has run out of money and is nearly disbanded, so members have not met in some time, Anthony said Sunday in a telephone interview.

The energy group was formed about two years ago to promote construction of coal-fired electric generators, but membership gradually changed and the group became an informational body that studied nuclear power and other energy sources, Anthony said.

He said the Idaho Falls committee was asked to provide information to



GEORGE ANTHONY  
Cites misrepresentation

his group on the proposal to build a nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory but was not authorized to take a stand.

"It's a position of the subcommittee tail wagging the Energy for Idaho dog," Anthony said.

The eastern Idaho site is one of several being considered for the \$4.2 billion facility that will produce plutonium and tritium for nuclear bombs.

The plan has drawn strong support from some sources because it is estimated to provide 4,000 jobs during construction and 800 jobs during normal operation.

Ann Rydahl, Idaho Falls committee official, said she did not think committee members are engaged in misrepresentation because Energy for Idaho knew of their pro-nuclear position.

"Our committee was accepted as a nuclear information committee, and our one purpose is to zero in on more work for INEL," Rydahl said. "It has all voted on" by Energy for Idaho members.

Energy for Idaho President Mark Moorman said members did not authorize the committee to promote the reactor on their behalf, but he said he was not concerned about false representation.

"They didn't have permission to do it, basically, because we sort of disbanded at the time their action took place," Moorman said. "They're not exactly misrepresenting us; we do have a nuclear policy. Basically speaking, we might say we are willing to consider the nuclear power situation and see if it can do anything for Idaho."

"But it would be jumping the gun to say what our position will be because there's the possibility we'll be completely disbanded."

Anthony said he will contact executive committee members this week to see "if they are interested in reactivating the group and what should be done about the Nuclear Information Committee's activities."

He said Energy for Idaho, which relies mainly on corporate donations, ran out of money during the summer and was forced to fire its executive director.

"But he said he hopes the group can be revived because 'it served a very useful purpose in that it provided a get-together of people who ordinarily wouldn't talk to each other.'"



## Shooting prize

George Oswald, right, walks away with a turkey which he won at the Twin Falls County Heart Association annual turkey shoot. The competition took place at the Rod and Gun Club Sunday and included prizes of turkeys, hams, bacon and chickens.

## 2 Buhl men spend night in canyon

CASTLEFORD — Two Buhl men spent a cold night in the desert after discovering that Salmon Falls Creek canyon is not the easiest place to float a raft.

Dan Scott, 30, and Jim Williams, 31, emerged unharmed Sunday morning after building a fire and using their raft for shelter.

Search and rescue teams from Buhl and Twin Falls searched in darkness for about three hours before making contact with the pair, who elected to stay in the canyon until daybreak.

Contacted Sunday evening, Scott said he and Williams had planned to hunt deer in the canyon between Balanced Rock State Park and Miracle Hot Springs.

After traveling only two or three miles, with darkness approaching, they decided to hike out at the next opportunity, he said. Using a flashlight, they made it part way up the steep canyon wall, but discovered they had only reached a rock outcropping with no access to the rim.

"We just plain ran out of daylight," Scott said.

Searchers spotted the pair's fire shortly before 2 a.m. and established voice contact, said Harold Jensen, chief deputy of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

"They were prepared and they made a smart decision to stay put," Jensen said.

Neither man required medical attention.

## In the valley

### Hunter dies in South Hills

KIMBERLY — A hunter died of an apparent heart attack Sunday in a remote area about 12 miles south of Kimberly.

Twin Falls sheriff's deputies were summoned to an area west of Sugarloaf Mountain shortly after 4 p.m. With darkness approaching, they made arrangements for a possible air evacuation of the victim.

However, the man apparently had died sometime earlier, according to Joyce Edwards, the Twin Falls County coroner, who was called to the scene.

Sheriff's officers withheld the victim's name pending notification of relatives.

Companions called for help from a farm house after riding several miles by horseback. The body was removed with the help of a four-wheel-drive vehicle, Edwards said.

### Burn victim remains critical

SALT LAKE CITY — A rural Twin Falls County man remained hospitalized Sunday in critical condition with burns suffered after gasoline ignited on his clothing Friday night.

Jim Baker, 23, was admitted to University of Utah

Medical Center within hours after the mishap at Hagerman. A hospital spokesman Sunday night said Baker's condition was still listed as "critical-but-stable."

The victim was flown to Salt Lake City from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Burley chamber fills posts

BURLEY — Ron Osterhout has been named the new president of the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

A certified public accountant, Osterhout was voted to the one-year post Thursday, according to the chamber manager, Warren Mohrlang. The newly elected president will replace Jerry Decker.

John Evans, of the D.L. Evans Bank, was named first vice president and John Quan, of John's Mobile Locksmith, was elected as second vice president.

Swans, Quam, Terry Hales, of First Security Bank, and David Klink, of Klink's Florists and Greenhouses, also were elected to three-year terms on the chamber's 12-member board of directors. Sheila Adams, of Riverside Realty, was elected to a one-year term on the board.

The new chamber officers and board members will be installed at the chamber's annual dinner on Jan. 27, Mohrlang said.

## Idaho Power backs off rate hikes

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will not seek any rate hikes next year and will require "only small increases" during the next two years because of a projected decline in energy demand, utility chief executive James Bruce says.

The utility announced recently it has delayed construction of a number of planned generating facilities, cutting its budget needs in half.

"With reasonably good water to fuel hydroelectric plants, we will not need

to ask for any rate increases in Idaho next year and only small increases during the following two years," Bruce said in a utility newsletter.

Spokesman Larry Taylor said some rate hikes will be necessary for inflation and to cover costs of a new plant at Cascade that will begin operation next year.

Officials say they expect to spend \$506.5 million on hydroelectric construction during the next five years — less than half of earlier estimates.

The cut was prompted by a new forecast that said growth over the next 20 years would be 1.9 percent annually rather than last year's projection of 2.7 percent.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission attorney Jack McMahon said a slash in the utility's budget is "ironic" news to ratepayers and environmentalists.

"It's tremendous news to ratepayers and very exciting for the Pat Fords of the world because they won't have to go to the barricades this week," said McMahon, referring to the head of the Idaho Conservation League.

## F.A.A. launches crash probe

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration officials Sunday began their investigation of a plane crash near Idaho Falls that killed one man and injured two others.

Bonneville County officers said the federal investigators spent part of Sunday at the crash site near Palisades Reservoir, then traveled to Pocatello to interview the two survivors.

A dispatcher said they had not reported a possible cause for the crash of the four-passenger Cessna-180.

Pronounced dead at the site Saturday was Pocatello resident Albert Ellis, 46. His brother, Gordon, and John Baiken, both of Pocatello, were treated for bruises and cuts.

Authorities said the men apparently had flown from Pocatello to drop off hunting supplies at a landing strip outside Alpine Wyo., just east of the Idaho border.

## Obituaries

**Jack P. Meyers**  
JEROME — Jack P. Meyers, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Eunice B. Cooke**  
JEROME — Eunice B. Cooke, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

**Dave Robert Ellis**  
EDEN — Dave Robert Ellis, 62, of Eden, died Saturday at Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1920, at Hazelton, he lived most of his life in the Hazelton area. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, and was a member of Disabled American Veterans.

He married Bertha Cornwall at Kimberly on June 23, 1951.

Survivors include his wife of 32 years, two sons, Dave Arthur Ellis of Rupert, and Johnnie Kay Ellis of Eden; a daughter, Barbara Jean Thorne of Burley; two brothers, Kenneth Phillip Ellis of Hazelton, and Bob Charles Ellis of Rupert; a sister, Betty Cunningham of Twin Falls; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2

**Lavern Andersen**  
SHOSHONE — Lavern Andersen, 63, of Shoshone, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

**Friday** will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to the service. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

**RICHLAND** — The graveside service for Carrie Laella McKee, 94, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

## Services

**JEROME** — The graveside service for Julia Frazier Hayhurst, 87, of Visalia, Cal., a former resident of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

**GOODING** — The service for Iva Mae Bland, 75, of Gooding, Idaho, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**HAGERMAN** — The service for Veda Mosher, 94, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Kubal Blanche Reed, 87, of Twin Falls, who died

## Hospitals

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Melba Merkey of Rupert; John Jubinville of Declo; and Marjorie Stenson of Malta.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Earl Lenker of Gooding; Mrs. Donald Lenker of Filer; Mrs. Donald Ramsey of Twin Falls; Paul White of Hazelton; and Dave Ellis of Eden.

**DISCHARGED**  
Donald Lenker and William Lamp, both of Filer; Mrs. Gene Bland and son, Mrs. Austin Eldund, Mrs. Jeffrey Lutz and daughter, Terry Pierce and Henry Woodall; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Elmo Ford, Mrs. Mel Quilton and son, and Mrs. Richard Tyree and

son, all of Bluff; Capitola Larsen of Kimberly; Howard Kestelman of Jerome; and Dru Van Hook of Eden.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hanks of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Lisa Plocher of Paul; and Charles Dee Christensen and Cecilia Housch, both of Rupert.

**DISCHARGED**  
Mary E. Butler of Burley; Carl Gorrings of Oakley; Leona Wilkie of Rupert; Jennifer Caboon of Heyburn; and Lee Burnum of Gooding.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Discharged  
Buelah Lenker of Gooding; and Mrs. Sheldon Shirley of Wendell.

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**The Times-News**



## Kimberly, Murtaugh may play at Twin Falls

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — It's likely that Murtaugh and Kimberly will be part of a football double-header Saturday afternoon at Bruin Stadium.

"Nothing's set yet, but we're looking at putting those two teams together in a double-header at Twin Falls Saturday afternoon," Dick Stickle, executive director of the Idaho High School Activities Association, said Sunday evening.

Murtaugh will be playing Troy for the A-4

State Championship while Kimberly will meet North Fremont in the A-3 semifinals.

"We think putting Kimberly and Murtaugh together would be a natural draw," Stickle said. "We haven't talked to the Kimberly people, but both Kimberly and Murtaugh are the same schools. They can't set the location of the game; but they do get input on where it is played."

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan said Sunday night that playing at Twin Falls suits him just fine.

The Bulldogs had to play all three of their state playoff games on the road last season,

traveling to Pocatello, Moscow and Homedale on consecutive weekends. If Saturday's game is at Twin Falls, it will give Hogan's squad consecutive "home" games.

"We can dress in our own locker room and we won't have to travel," he said.

Declo, also in the A-3 semifinals, faces Homedale. Declo skipper Mike Matthews said that nothing had been set as of Sunday night.

"We prefer to play Friday either in the afternoon or evening," Matthews said.

According to the IHSAA manual, Homedale is the host, but Homedale has had four consecutive home games in the playoffs

dating back to last season when it won the state title and had all three playoff games on its field.

Stickle said the decisions, including dates and times, should be made by noon today with the three of the games also set.

Declo defeated West Side 20-14 at Pocatello last Friday afternoon in the A-3 quarterfinals while Kimberly downed Grangeville 24-6 last Saturday. Murtaugh defeated Wilder 22-8 last Friday night at Bruin Stadium in the A-4 semifinals.

Twin Falls is in the A-1 playoffs and will visit Mountain Home at 7 p.m. Friday in a

first-round game. The date, time and site for the game was set prior to the start of the football season.

The other A-1 playoff opener will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. (MST) when Meridian visits Sandpoint.

The Twin Falls-Mountain Home winner will advance to meet Borah at Boise's Bronco Stadium on the 30 in the semifinals. The Meridian-Sandpoint winner will play Highland on Nov. 19 at the Idaho State University Mlndhome.

The A-1 title game will be played Nov. 27 at a site and time to be determined after the semifinal games are completed.



**Caught in the middle**

Boston Celtic Larry Bird appears to be caught in the middle as New Jersey's Eddie Phillips tries to pass the ball to teammate Darwin Cook during the

first quarter of Sunday's game in East Rutherford, N.J. Bird wasn't sandwiched offensively as he scored 38 points in the Celtics' 102-100 victory.

## Bryant makes strong hints about resigning 'Bama post

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)** — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant has hinted before that at age 69 it may be time to step down, but his comments after a crushing loss to a team that hadn't beaten him in 11 years were much stronger.

After the 20-10 upset loss to Louisiana State Saturday, the Crimson Tide coach told reporters he'd vacate his position immediately if — the move would help salvage Alabama's season and future.

"I'm going to alert the university president and anybody that wants to know, in a heck of a hurry, that we need to make some changes, need to start at the top," the coaching legend said.

Bryant, who this summer indicated he would like to have a hand in choosing his successor, said he would recommend that university president Jobb Thomas "take inventory of what's going on and do something about it."

Thomas' family said Sunday that he was in Washington and unavailable for comment and probably would be for several more days.

"Go four games and don't get a lot of effort and don't do any better than we did, or we've done, then you've got something wrong at the top and I'm at the top of my organization," Bryant said.

Asked if he was prepared to step down, Bryant unhesitatingly said he was.



**BEAR BRYANT**  
Alerting UA president

"I'll do anything it takes to get something done, to improve, to get better," he said after the game. He made similar comments the next day.

"It's not good for our program and we have to do something about it," Bryant said during his Sunday television program.

"I think our players deserve better," he said. "You have to fight, bleed, do a lot of things to win a

national championship. You have to be tough. I think they want to be tough, if I would show them how."

The coach said he had thought Alabama's last two games of the season, against Southern Mississippi and Auburn, would be tougher than the LSU game, which made the Crimson Tide's record drop to 7-2.

"I was wrong. I've been wrong about everything I've done or said this year," said Bryant.

Jerry Stovall, coach of the 7-0-1 Tigers, said the decisive 20-10 win was "without a doubt" the biggest of his career.

Stovall said he didn't know whether his team dominated Alabama — but the numbers, and Bryant, said it did. "I think that was the best beating we've had since the 60s," Bryant said. "Starting out our defense played well enough to win if our offense had given them any help, but our offense never did give them any help."

The Tide's conference-leading running game, which had been grinding out 300.5 yards per outing, was limited to 45 net yards. Alabama had only six first downs, none in the first half.

The players were at a loss to explain Bryant's offer to step aside.

"He's a great coach," said linebacker Steve Booker. "The problem is that we just haven't come together as a team. It isn't his fault, because he's a great coach."

DesPres leads Broncos with 349 yards passing

## Boise State triumphs as Cal Poly misses late field goal

By The Times-News

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.** — Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo's David Croteau missed a 45-yard field goal with 23 seconds to play Saturday night, allowing Boise State to preserve a 26-24 non-conference victory over the Mustangs.

Croteau's attempt was at least partially foiled by a high snap. Had he made the kick, Cal Poly would've taken a 27-26 lead after trailing 20-14 in the third quarter.

Boise State, now 6-3, received two touchdowns from fullback Robert Farmer. He capped BSU's first drive of the game with a 30-yard pass from Gerald DesPres and scored on a

one-yard run with 13:38 to play in the game. The Broncos' other TD was a 30-yard pass from DesPres to Joe Trotter. Freshman kicker Mark Jensen kicked field goals of 20 and 25 yards and converted two PATs.

Cal Poly quarterback Tim Snodgrass threw TD passes of five yards to Damone Johnson and six yards to Dan Craig. Craig also scored on a one-yard run and Rick Brenneman kicked a 37-yard field goal.

DesPres has his best night ever for the Broncos as he completed 25 of 37 passes for 349 yards. Boise State had 430 yards in total offense while Cal Poly, now 4-5, recorded 453 yards. Kim Metcalf led the BSU receivers

with seven receptions for 156 yards while Farmer had 10 catches for 93 yards and Trotter caught two passes for 41 yards.

Boise State had just 81 yards rushing in 30 attempts while the Mustangs produced 190 yards on the ground. Brian Gutierrez had 30 carries for 138 yards to lead Cal Poly's rushing attack and was especially tough during Cal Poly's comeback.

Snodgrass also had a strong night at quarterback, completing 20 of 32 passes for 203 yards. He had two passes intercepted, one by Chuck Butler that stopped a Mustang drive in the second quarter and one by Jeff Turk.

Farmer's opening TD reception and Jensen's two field goals gave Boise State a 13-7 halftime lead. Cal Poly's only score of the first half came on Johnson's five-yard strike from Snodgrass.

The Broncos pushed their lead to 20-7 in the third quarter when DesPres and Trotter hooked up on a 35-yard scoring play.

Cal Poly then started its comeback. Just five seconds into the final quarter, Craig scored on a six-yard pass from Snodgrass and Brenneman added the kick.

Boise State slowed the Mustangs when Farmer bulled in from the one with 13:38 to play. The Broncos went

for two on the conversion, but the pass fell incomplete.

Cal Poly closed the gap to 26-21 when Craig scored on the one with 8:01 left in the game and moved within two when Brenneman hit his 37-yard field goal with five minutes to play.

Croteau, who attempts all of the Mustangs' long kicks, had a chance to give Cal Poly its fourth win in the 13th game between the two schools, but a high snap caused problems on the play. Holder Lloyd Nelson got the ball down, but Croteau's kick was well right and short of the goal.

Boise State fell on the ball to run out the clock.

The Broncos, who own a 3-3 Big Sky Conference record, received no major injuries in the game. Jim Griner's squad will host Utah State Saturday at 7 p.m. in another non-conference contest.

Boise State	.....	7	0	3	26
Cal Poly-SLO	.....	7	0	0	24
BSU-FG	30	pass from DesPres (Jensen kick)			
CP-Craig	3	pass from Snodgrass (Brenneman kick)			
BSU-FG	20	pass from DesPres (Jensen kick)			
BSU-FG	25	pass from DesPres (Jensen kick)			
CP-Craig	6	pass from Snodgrass (Brenneman kick)			
BSU-Farmer	1	run (pass failed)			
CP-Craig	1	run (Brenneman kick)			
CP-FG	Brenneman	37			

## Latest offering rejected by union

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The striking NFL Players Association found management's latest proposal unacceptable Sunday, with union head Ed Garvey claiming the offer "would rob every player now and for the next 10 years of their freedom."

The Management Council presented a 75-page proposal Saturday night before private mediator Sam Kugel and Management Council's chief bargainer Jack Donlan walked out of negotiations at a midtown hotel. Little progress was made in the eight-day session and seven weeks of games have not been played because of the 16-day strike.

Chipping they are still willing to bargain, Garvey and player representatives remained at the hotel Sunday and called for management to return to the table. Garvey made it clear, however, that the Council's most recent offer is unacceptable.

The package includes a wage standard for each player based on years of service beginning at \$30,000 and increasing \$10,000 per year to a top level of \$200,000, an immediate bonus of \$50,000 to all players who are vested upon resumption of the 1982 season, severance payments beginning with \$50,000 for a player with four years of service to \$200,000 for 18 or more years experience, and a doubling of post-season benefits so that a player for a Super Bowl winner receives up to \$200,000.

The Council will send a synopsis of the 75-page proposal to the 28 NFL

clubs, which will be made available to all players upon request. Garvey said Sunday that the summarized version of the proposal looks "a lot different" than the original document.

Garvey said the NFL requested a 10-year anti-trust exemption for its college draft and he said the league wants to move the draft from late April to Feb. 1.

He claims the requests were made to help destroy the fledgling United States Football League and, if agreed to, would provide less security for NFL players.

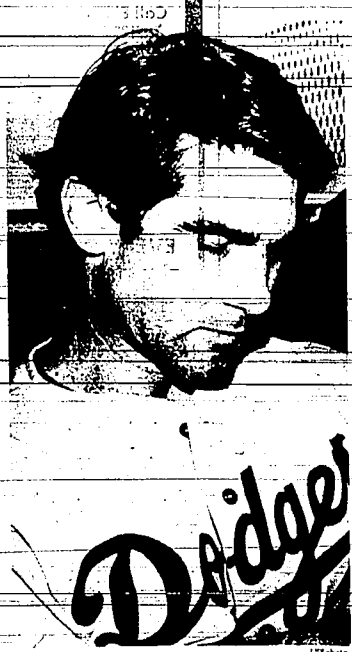
"The NFL is asking that we tie 11-year-old kids up to a draft 10 years from now," Garvey said. "The players know it would drop the average career from 4.2 years to 3.2 years immediately. They know severance pay, bonus pay and pension vesting all insure less job security and a younger league in the future."

"Everything we have been fighting for will go out the window with that proposal and we're not about to buy it."

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell, in an interview with ABC Radio Sports, defended the offer.

"We have made a comprehensive offer to the players," Modell said. "I have in my possession there a 75-page document outlining the proposals made to the players and it is substantial. To make any more concessions would be suicide."

Talks broke off Saturday night. See STRIKE on Page B4



**STEVE GARVEY**  
Won't wear Dodger blue again

## Garvey may be No. 1 in free agent selections

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Who's on first for the Los Angeles Dodgers?

It won't be Steve Garvey, who failed to reach a new contract agreement with the Dodgers, and on Wednesday he may be the most coveted player in baseball's re-entry draft.

"This is probably the saddest day in my life," Garvey said late Saturday night after his agent, Jerry Kapstein, could not work out a contract with Dodger management. "These years in Los Angeles have held many special things for me personally because of all the fans and the friends I have here."

Now that Garvey is a free agent, the Dodgers said they will not draft him on Wednesday.

"We made Steve what we felt was a very fair and generous offer," said Dodgers' President Peter O'Malley. "He has not accepted. Both sides made major movements throughout the day, but we were still unable to solve the problem."

"He's been a great Dodger and he leaves behind many friends. We wish him well. We recognize his right to become a free agent. However, we will not retain rights to draft him. We've had ample time to try to reach an agreement and we feel that more time would not help the situation."

Garvey is one of 46 players listed by the Players' Association as being eligible for the draft, though some will likely be re-signed by their current teams. The Players' Association lists San Francisco pitcher Jim Barr and Chicago Cubs outfielder Jay Johnstone as free agents, but the Player Relations Committee disputes that status.

Garvey, who ranks fourth on baseball's all-time list of consecutive games played at 1,107, reportedly asked the Dodgers for a five-year contract worth \$7.5 million. The

Dodgers were reported to have countered with an offer of a three-year, \$3.5 million package.

Garvey played the past six seasons for \$333,333.33 a year, a meager sum by current standards. He never asked to have the pact renegotiated, saying he believed in sticking to an agreement.

Also of interest as the deadline approached were Kansas City Royals' DH Hal McRae, and Chicago White Sox outfielder Steve Kemp. McRae, who batted .368 with an American League-leading 133 RBI this season, was negotiating with the Royals. They said they intend to retain his rights if they fail to sign him before the draft.

Baylor helped lead the Angels within one victory of the AL pennant, exchanged offers with California Buzze Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice president, sounded hopeful of signing the slugger and said if he was unable to sign him, he would honor Baylor's wishes on whether or not to retain him in the draft.

The White Sox have said it is impossible to say whether they will sign Kemp. They said they will retain him in the draft if he is unsigned.

Floyd Bannister, a 27-year-old left-hander who led the American League in strikeouts this season, appears to be the most attractive free agent available in the draft.

Bannister is classified as a Type A player, from which the Mariners are excluded from choosing. Also excluded by choice from the Type A pool are Texas' slugger, Fred Lutenberger and the Minnesota Twins' Burt Hooton.

Bannister turned down the Mariners' final offer, which would have guaranteed him \$2 million for three years and could have earned him more than \$3.1 million over five years.



# Girls open prep basketball season Tuesday

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

Although the state football playoffs are just getting into gear, some Magic Valley sports fans will turn their attention indoors Tuesday when the high school girls basketball season begins.

The girls annually start the winter sports season and this year is no exception.

Seven games are scheduled for Tuesday. Including Declo at Burley, Jerome at Valley, Burley at Twin Falls, Buhl at Gooding, Shoshone at Wood River, Oakley at Camas County and Hagerman at Dietrich.

With the coaches returning information forms to The Times-News on a daily basis over the next week, here's a look at a few Magic Valley teams:

## Buhl

When other coaches mention possible good teams in the Magic Valley, Buhl is usually at or near the top of their list.

Not surprisingly, Buhl Coach Janet Smutny doesn't disagree in the potential her Indians have.

"We have four returnees who had a lot of playing time last year and we have fair height," Smutny said. "We're taller than in past years, so we should have good rebounders and we have good quickness."

Heading the list of returning players is All-Magic Valley performer Karl Easton. The 5-9 senior guard-forward averaged 15 points per game last season and was tough on the boards as well.

Senior 5-10 center Taci Hulse is also a good rebounder and reportedly has an improved shot while Michelle Bonar, a 5-8 guard, can hit from the outside as well as rebound. Stacy Walker, a 5-9 junior, is another steady player.

Smutny plans to use Buhl's improved quickness to establish a running game this winter and she feels the team's overall shooting percentage should improve.

Buhl has five new players on the varsity this season.

Tony Rodig, a 5-3 senior, and 5-2 junior Cyndra Brinkman, give the Indians help at guard while sophomore Gina Smutny is 5-7 and can play guard or forward. Senior Kathleen Christensen is a 5-3 forward and sophomore Ann Hamilton, at 5-10, is the tallest player on the squad.

"We don't have a lot of experience on the bench, but I feel they will contribute well by the end of the season," Smutny said.

Buhl's graduation losses include Chris Bonar and Reba Van Sicke. The Indians fell to Jerome in last year's district tournament played at Wood River High.

Smutny feels the Indians can be competitive in the four-team district.

"Jerome is always tough and this year we have Burley in the district," she said. "Wood River has a new coach and always has good athletes so we can't overlook them."

The Indians open their season Tuesday by taking on Gooding on the Senators' home floor.

## Burley

Last year's district representative in the A-1 state tournament has dropped down to A-2 for this season, but Burley High Coach Mac Mills doesn't think making state will be any easier.

"Buhl, Jerome and Wood River (the district's three other A-2 schools) will all field teams that will beat many A-1 schools," Mills said. "The team that represents this district at state will be the one that matures the quickest and develops the most consistency... my guess is Buhl."

If Mills' observation is correct, his Bobcats have some work ahead of them. Gone from last year's state team are center Krishna Carpenter and guard Wendy Asson in addition to Kathy Braegger and Penny Pribble.

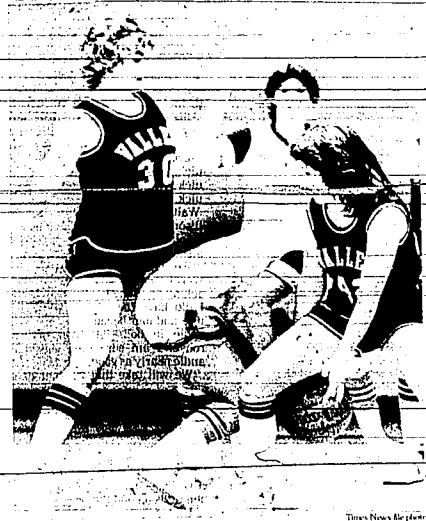
With Carpenter gone the Bobcats will be lacking in the height department and Asson was a streak outside shooter.

"Size will be a weakness, but we should have good quickness and overall team balance," Mills said.

Top returning Bobcats include 5-10 forward Terri Matthews and 5-9 forward Lori Nelson. Matthews averaged nine points and eight rebounds per game last year while Nelson hit for 7.4 points and 11 rebounds.

Joan Wilson, 5-10, will see duty as a center while Rochelle Wall (5-10), Teresa Thompson (5-11) and Sandy Wana (5-6) are also front line players. Kerl Carpenter, Tami Newcomb, Heidi Asson and Sandy Dudley are guards.

Mills plans for his Bobcats to speed up their tempo of play this year. He expects to employ several



Tracy Agee (30) and Sue Shawver return to make Valley's defense one of the best in the Magic Valley

defenses, both zone and man-to-man, and wants to uncock the last break.

The Bobcats stopped favored Twin Falls from making state last year and the Bobcats will visit the Bruins Tuesday to open the season.

## Declo

The fact that four of five starters are returning makes Declo High one of the top contenders for the Canyon Conference and district A-3 tournament.

Yes, Lynn Payne has plenty of reasons to smile as he prepares the Hornets for the season.

The biggest smile producer is junior Lyn Darrington. The 5-11 center was a standout as a sophomore last season. She averaged 12 points and 7.6 rebounds in leading the Hornets to the state tournament.

Darrington shot at a 51-percent pace during Declo's state-tourney showing.

"The experience she gained last

year should really help," Payne said.

But there are other reasons for Payne and the Hornets to be optimistic.

Holly Bortz, a 5-8 forward, was a strong scorer and rebounder last year while 5-7 Melody Estes will start at the other forward.

Cathy Wheeler and Jenni Ellmore return at guard positions.

Christy Matthews, a forward, was the lone graduate from last season's squad.

"We'll run, shoot from the outside, play pressure defense and be tough inside because of Lyn," Payne said.

"We need to work on our ball control against a press."

Declo won't lack for height. Staci Wolf, a 5-8 forward-center, and Erin Quinn, a 5-10 center, are on the roster. LeAnne Dobietz and Belber Hall are also 5-8 and add help in the front line.

Julie and Cindy Gillett are guards while Gaye Lynn Christensen is a 5-6 forward.

Payne feels Kimberly, Valley and Shoshone will be contenders in the Canyon race along with his Hornets.

Declo opens the season Tuesday with a traditional rivalry by visiting Raft River.

## Valley

For Magic Valley's A-3 girls basketball teams there is good and bad news on the eve of the season.

First, the good news. Valley High lost several key players from last year's district-championing squad including All-Magic Valley performer Shuana Henry, center Rochelle Cohen, Kristy Kent, Mashelle Mussmann and guard Kim Hardy.

Now, the bad news. Forrest Fonesbeck's squad has plenty of returning talent, including the hustling Sue Shawver, Tracy Agee and Jana Burnett — and could be in a position to repeat.

"We need to come up with a point guard plus develop an inside power game," Fonesbeck said. "If we can accomplish this, we could be in the race for the (Canyon) Conference."

The ball-hawking (4.1 steals a game) Shawver gives the Vikings a guard who can score (8.4 points per game) while Agee, at 6-6, and Burnett, at 6-7, give Fonesbeck some steady scoring and rebounding. Agee averaged 7.3 points and 5.2 rebounds while Burnett netted 5.2 points and pulled down 7.1 boards.

Tammy Andrus, returning after a severe ankle injury, may be the point player — the Vikings — are searching for.

The need for a good point guard is nothing new for the Vikings. Hardy suffered a knee injury early last season and surgery sidelined her for the year. Shawver and others stepped in to fill the gap.

"We have experience on the perimeter and we have the ability to get into the transition game," Fonesbeck said. "We have fair team speed and also have improved depth over last year."

A look at the roster shows the Vikings will be a bit shorter than last year. Denise Hardy and Angela Kaserman, both 5-9 centers, are the only Vikings over the 5-7 mark.

Terri Coulson, 5-7, and Irene Tarango, 5-6, are forward centers while Jolinda Metcal, Stacey Morris and Marsha Norgard are guards.

As in the past, Fonesbeck plans to use a variety of match-up zone and pressure defenses, one of Valley's trademarks.

Fonesbeck predicts a tight race in the Canyon Conference between Filer, Declo, Kimberly and Shoshone. He feels each of the four teams has an equal chance to unseat the Vikings.

Valley will open the season at home Tuesday by trying to knock off Jerome, an A-2 state qualifier each of the past two seasons.

## Wood River

Patrick Shannon inherits a team that posted but one win in 16 games last season, but the coach is determined to develop a winning tradition in the Wood River High girls basketball program.

"Not having a winning tradition in the program is a weakness," Shannon said. "I hope to change that this year."

Shannon has four starters back from last year's team and the group includes some proven quality athletes.

Lori Pascoe, a 5-8 guard-forward, averaged 11.6 points per game while 5-8 forward-center Anise Morrow performed at a 9.2 rate. Forward Brooke Haynes and guard-forward Dana Plidgen are the other returning starters.

Karla Branan and Kris Coy, a pair of 5-4 guards, played for last year's varsity as well.

"We have six girls back who had varsity experience last year, so experience appears to be a plus this year," Shannon said.

Alecia Wright, a 5-9 forward-center, is Wood River's tallest player while Karl Price, at 5-8, adds depth in the front line. Wendie Mount is a 5-8 guard-forward while Ronda Iyle, at 5-6, plays forward. Heidi Wolfenbarger can swing between guard and forward and Dawn Cieslik is a 5-3 guard.

Shannon isn't short of goals.

"I hope to be able to accomplish a variety of things both offensively and defensively," the skipper said.

"I'm stressing fundamentals and organization in this year's program."

Shannon also feels the only way to go is up.

"All I can do is improve this year. With the experience and numbers returning, I hope to have a successful season," the coach added. "I see Buhl and Jerome battling it out throughout the season with the district tournament up in the air."

Wood River starts its season Tuesday night by hosting Shoshone.

## Lopez wins

TOKYO (UPI) — Nancy Lopez of the United States shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Japan Classic Golf Tournament by a whopping six strokes.

The 25-year-old pro, with a 54-hole aggregate of 207, will receive \$30,000 for her victory in the last leg of the 1982 U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Ann Alcott, with a final round 69 in a drizzling rain, took second at 213 to earn \$19,600 at the Meishin Yokohai Country Club outside Tokyo.

## Gilder, Peete tie

TOKYO (UPI) — Bob Gilder and Calvin Peete shared the individual championship with scores of 8-under-par 134 Sunday as the United States took both group and individual titles in the \$440,000 U.S.-Japan cup golf competition.

The Americans beat the host team 33-15 in three days of competition.

Each of the eight U.S. players will receive \$30,000 while the eight Japanese players will be awarded \$20,000.

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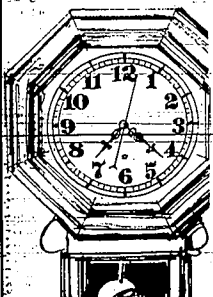
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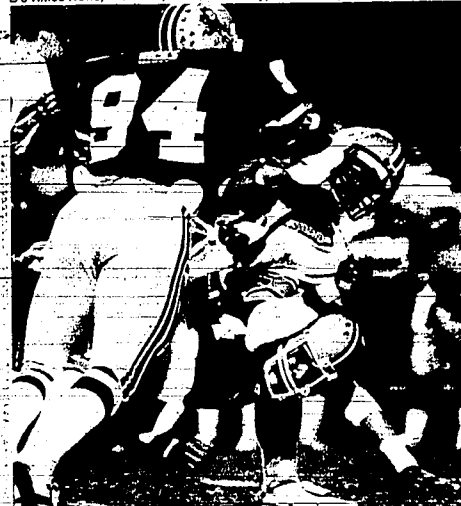


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Oregon State's Bryce Oglesby is sandwiched by 2 Sun Devils

Arizona State could win national crown

# Scent of roses reaching Sun Devils

By JOE SARGIS  
UPI sports writer

With two games left to play, the Arizona State Sun Devils are in excellent position to win their first ever Pacific-10 Conference championship and Rose Bowl appearance.

After beating Oregon State, 30-16, Saturday night, the Sun Devils are a perfect 5-0 in the league and 9-0 overall. Because of a technically governing teams on NCAA probation, Arizona State remains unranked but could wind up with the national championship.

The Sun Devils came off probation on Dec. 31, which makes them eligible to play in the Rose Bowl the following day and with a victory there in line for the national title. At the moment, there are only two other 9-0 teams — Georgia and Southern Methodist.

Winning the Pac-10 also would put Darryl Rogers in line for Coach of the Year honors. In three seasons, Rogers has stamped his winning touch on the Sun Devils and helped them regain respectability in the wake of the Frank Kush firing and resulting court case which caused the NCAA probation.

Arizona State's two remaining games are against two-time defending Pac-10 champion Washington and dynastic rival Arizona. Both teams won key games Saturday — the Huskies edged UCLA, 10-7, and the Wildcats rallying to upset Stanford, 41-27.

A loss to Washington this Saturday would all but knock the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl race and put the Huskies in line to represent the league at

## West Coast roundup

— Pasadena for the third straight season: Washington is 5-1 in the conference and 8-1 overall, UCLA, which hosts Stanford this week, and USC, which hosts Southern California, are next at 3-1-1.

The Trojans improved to 4-1 with a 42-0 shellacking of California but they are ineligible for the conference title and any bowl appearance. Washington State nipped Oregon, 10-3, in another Pac-10 game Saturday.

So, with three weeks left in the season, here is how the bowl hopefuls shape up: — ASU, Washington, UCLA and Arizona are alive in the Rose Bowl race.

The runnerup team almost surely will play in the Fiesta Bowl — positively if it's ASU or Arizona — and the remaining two teams are in line for invitations to the Sun, Bluebonnet, Liberty, Independence and Aloha bowls.

Despite the loss to Arizona, Stanford, now 5-4 overall, can make it to the Sun if it wins its two remaining games and even if the Cards finish at 6-5, they are believed to be the top pick for the Aloha Bowl, the newest of the post-season games. Illinois of the Big Ten, should it decide to pass up other invitations, can have a spot in the Aloha, thus putting two of the nation's top quarterbacks — John Elway of Stanford and Tony Eason of Illinois.

The Huskies, knocked out of the unbeaten ranks and the No. 1 ranking by Stanford the week before, beat UCLA on key turnovers by the Bruin offense

and a strong performance by the Husky defense, dented for 43 points in its previous game.

"When you play in a tough league against good teams, wins don't come easy," said Husky Coach Don Means. "Our defense did a great job containing (Bruin qb Tom) Ramsey (the nation's top rated quarterback)."

Arizona trailed Stanford 27-13 with 12 minutes left to play, then exploded for four touchdowns to beat the Cardinals. The late scores came on a 65-yard pass from Tom Tunnicliffe to tight end Mark Keel, one and two-yard runs by tailback Brian Holland and an 11-yard option pass from Holland to Tunnicliffe.

Lost in the shuffle of the heart-breaking loss by Stanford was a record-setting performance by Elway. Playing in his final home game, Elway shattered the Pac-10 total offense record and the all-time NCAA pass completion mark by completing 22 of 33 passes for 259 yards.

In the other Pac-10 games, the USC defense intercepted eight Cal passes and turned what was expected to be a close game into a rout with fullback Todd Spencer leading the way with three TDs and Cedrick Brown fell on an Oregon fumble in the end zone for the only TD as WSU nipped Oregon.

Fresno State clinched the PCAA title and a spot in the California bowl by beating Fullerton State, 31-14. Henry Ellard caught two scoring passes, and had six receptions in all for 221 yards, to lead the Bulldogs. In the other games, Long Beach State nipped Pacific, 23-31, Nevada-Las Vegas beat Colorado State, 36-31, San Jose State routed Santa Clara, 40-0, and Utah State lost to Utah, 42-10.

# Flopping of end, unusual sets keep BYU on track for Holiday Bowl

DENVER (UPI) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards makes it sound easy. Just "flop" a player here or there and — why, of course — another victory in the Western Athletic Conference.

The latest victim was Wyoming, which "has been having a run" lately. The Cowboys, following Saturday's 23-13 loss to the Cougars, fell to 2-5 in league play, while BYU remained atop the standings with a 5-1 WAC record.

## WAC

During the game, Steve Young set an NCAA completion record and passed for 276 yards, and as one Wyoming fan remarked with some envy: "How do they keep coming up with these quarterbacks, year after year?"

In addition, Young connected on his first 14 passes, giving him a collegiate

record 22 consecutive passes without an incompletion over two games. The old NCAA mark was 21 by Rich Campbell of California over a two-game span in 1960.

Young showed some good concepts on defense, but we were able to get past them several times by flopping our tight end and coming up with some unusual lineups," Edwards said.

"Our destiny is in our hands. If we can just win our next two regular season games (against San Diego

State and Utah) we'll be the WAC champions and go to the Holiday Bowl again," he said.

In other WAC games, Hawaii defeated U.S. League mark at 33-33, and the remaining two teams are in line for invitations to the Sun, Bluebonnet, Liberty, Independence and Aloha bowls.

The winning TD was scored by Derrick Harvey from 2 yards out, capping a 99-yard drive in the final minutes. New Mexico stayed in the title race by beating Texas-R Paso 31-18. For the Lobos (4-1) to enter the WAC playoffs, BYU will have to defeat either SDSU or Utah, and UNM

will have to win its final two games against Colorado State and Hawaii.

In non-league games, Air Force beat Army 27-9, which means that for the first time in 10 years will win the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy. Air Force beat Navy earlier in the season. Nevada-Las Vegas beat Colorado State 36-31. The Rams hurt themselves with turnovers, two of which were converted into touchdowns early in the contest.

The outcome of another non-conference game in Salt Lake City

was surprising. Utah State, which upset BYU the previous week, was clobbered by Utah 42-10.

Ken Verra threw four touchdowns passes for the Utes — including 62 and 44-yard bombs on his first two attempts.

"Our plan was to throw long early," intoned Utah Coach Chuck Stobart. "It worked."

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# Oklahoma's 'bad boy' plays due to injury, leads team past KSU

By RICK GOSSELIN  
UPI sports writer

What started out as a slap on Stanley Wilson's wrist turned out to be a kick in Kansas State's rear.

Wilson and two fellow starters in the Oklahoma backfield, quarterback Kelly Phelps and fullback Weldon Ledbetter, were unexcused absentees from a team meeting the previous Sunday and, as punishment, Coach Barry Switzer announced that the three would not start Saturday's game against Kansas State.

But on the first snap of the game, Wilson was in the starting backfield and he went on to have his best day of his senior season in carrying the No. 12-ranked Sooners to a 24-10 triumph over upstart Kansas State.

Wilson rushed for 143 yards on 23 carries as Oklahoma kept pace with No. 5-rated Nebraska in the Big Eight race with 5-0 marks. The Sooners now have a six-game winning streak and a 7-2 overall record.

"Stanley Wilson was great," Switzer said. "I didn't want to start him but I had to. Fred Sims had a mild shoulder separation and we were afraid if he got hit, he would be out for the season."

Asked if he would discipline Wilson any further, Switzer responded: "Do you think I should? I gave him the game ball."

Marcus Dupree bolted 80 yards for a first quarter touchdown to wipe out a 3-0 Kansas State lead and plunged 1 yard for his second score in the second quarter to wipe out a 10-7 Kansas State lead. Wilson set up that second touchdown with a 43-yard run to the Wildcat.

The Sooners then put the game away with 10 fourth quarter points on Keith Stanberry's 41-yard intercept-

## Big Eight

tion return for a touchdown and a 21-yard field goal by Michael Keeling. In other games, Nebraska blasted Oklahoma State 48-10, Missouri upended Colorado 35-14 and Kansas upset Kansas State 24-17.

Nebraska fullback Mike Rozier rushed for 251 yards and four touchdowns to win his shootout with the nation's leading runner, Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State, who was held to 68 yards in 15 carries. Rozier rushed 33 times and scored on runs of 4, 17, 2 and 37 yards.

"I think it's foolish, very foolish," to try and compare Rozier and Anderson," Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "Rozier is a great, great back. But put him beside Anderson and he (Anderson) is a great back too."

Anderson "killed" three touchdowns of 20 and 15 yards to James Caver and Glenn Malvern scored on runs of 1 and 20 yards to give Missouri its first win in a month.

The Tigers, with the No. 1-rated pass defense in the country, held the Big Eight's No. 2-ranked quarterback Randy Essington to 5-of-12 passing for 21 yards with two interceptions. But backup Colorado quarterback Steve Vogel faded considerably better with 13-of-29 passing for 200 yards and a touchdown.

"Knowing he was facing the No. 1 pass defense coming out put a lot of pressure on him," said Missouri cornerback Demetrius Johnson of Essington. "We wanted to get to him early and make big plays. We're really proud of being the best pass defense in the nation. We felt we showed it again (Saturday)."

## NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0301-8208, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 36, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 36, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c)(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 416.110, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

The Department is proposing to exclude burial-plots from the purposes of "in-lieu-of-funds set-aside-for-burial expenses" in determining eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD) and Medical Assistance. Within the time limits specified below, any person who is affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or otherwise dated on or before Monday, November 15, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(d)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion in the matter. The proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendment which is designed solely to comply with the provisions of Section 1511 of the Social Security Act to reflect the unavailability of burial-plots and contribute to most assistance needs.

In addition, notice is also given, in compliance with Sections 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c)(1), Idaho Code, that the Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency rule-making. The action, under Docket Number 0301-8208, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 36, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c)(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 416.110, effective as soon as possible.

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Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(d)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion in the matter. The proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

29, 1982. DATED this 14th day of October, 1982. DAWN S. STATHAM, Clerk of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISHED: Monday, October 25, November 1, and 8, 1982.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PROPOSED EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0301-8208, involves the adoption, amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 36, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Section 67-5203(b) and 67-5203(c)(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of 20 CFR 416.110, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

The rules are proposed for amendment to require verification of residence under the project area, to eliminate referrals to medical care, and to change policy on the return and replacement of improperly manufactured or mutilated coupons, and to add policy and procedures for coupons returned for reasons other than replacement of mutilated or improperly manufactured coupons; and the FNS-286 sixty-day continuation of certification by transfer of household benefits. The rules and the hours of certification and issuance service requirements are proposed to be repealed. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or otherwise dated on or before Monday, November 15, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(d)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion in the matter. The proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

upon written request specifying the document number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10c) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of two dollars and seventy cents (\$2.70).

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-4347, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or otherwise dated on or before Wednesday, November 17, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(d)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion in the matter. The proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

to comply with the provisions of 7 CFR 273.2 and 273.19 to reflect the repeal of sixty-day continuation transfers and procedures for return of mutilated coupons. The DATE of the 15th day of October, 1982. DAWN S. STATHAM, Clerk of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISHED: Monday, November 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

Provisions for public hearings are waived, as allowed by Section 67-5203(d)(4), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion in the matter. The proposed emergency rules will be accepted if postmarked or delivered to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 29, 1982.

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West leads the heart king and shifts to a club at trick two. Dummy's ace wins and declarer counts his tricks. He has seven trump winners and two aces for a sure fine tricks. Should he try the diamond finesse for a trick?

... If he does, the finesse loses and there is no chance to recover. West cashes a club and leads the diamond jack and the defense gets two diamonds, a heart and a club.

After winning dummy's club ace, declarer should establish a sure winner in dummy's heart suit. The heart jack is led from dummy and declarer discards his losing club. West wins and tries to cash a club but declarer ruffs and draws two trumps, ending in dummy. Another heart is led from dummy while declarer discards his low diamond and West is now finished. Declarer discards

NORTH 11-A  
♠ K J 10  
♥ 10 9 6  
♦ 8 4  
♣ A 2

WEST EAST  
♠ 3 ♠ 4  
♥ A Q 8 7 ♥ 5 4 2  
♦ A 10 9 ♦ 10 9 8 7  
♣ K Q J ♣ 9 7 5 2

SOUTH  
♠ A Q 8 7 6 5  
♥ 3  
♦ 10 6  
♣ 10 4

Vulnerable: North-South.  
Dealer: West. The bidding:

West North East South  
1♥ Pass 1♥ Pass  
2♦ 1♦ 2♦ 1♣  
3♦ 3♣ 3♦ 3♣  
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart king

his diamond queen on dummy's high heart and there is no need for a diamond finesse.

Lead with The Aces

South holds: 11-8-B

♠ 3 3  
♥ K J 10  
♦ Q J 3  
♣ A J 5

ANSWER: Spade three. South holds almost all partnership assets. Any other lead is low percentage. Hope to sit back and take FOUR TRICKS.

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