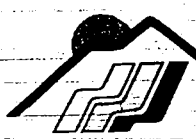


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## 98th Congress aims for discipline

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The 98th Congress convenes today with Democrats facing a sensitive decision of whether to "yank" Bill Weevil, Phil Gramm of the House Budget Committee as punishment for pushing President Reagan's budget cuts.  
A battle also is expected over proposed restrictive new House rules, although the most controversial change — to make it much tougher to force floor action on constitutional amendments — was withdrawn by Democratic leaders last week.  
The first week-of-the-more-Democratic-more independent new Congress will be con-

sured by rules and housekeeping. The lawmakers then will take their first long recess, until Reagan's State of the Union address Jan. 25.  
Grappling with the real problems facing the nation — financing of Social Security, a budget deficit nearing \$200 billion, record unemployment, and the competition between military and domestic programs for tax dollars — will not start until February 9, March.  
The Senate, with the same division of 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats as last session, is expected to have a relatively quiet session. But the House — with 26 new Democrats, for a total of 229 Democrats, 163 Republicans and one vacancy left by the death last week of

Colorado Republican Jack Swigert — will begin the new Congress with a bang.  
The House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee meets this afternoon to decide whether to leave Gramm, D-Texas, on the Budget Committee.  
Many mainline Democrats, led behind the scenes by House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, argue Gramm violated his party's trust by actively working with Reagan and other Republicans to pass the president's budget and tax legislation.  
Gramm said, however, that Democratic effective in pushing his conservative philosophy as a leader of the largely Southern group called the "Boll Weevils."

"I refused to come up here and sit back on red-neck row and cast protest votes," he said in an interview. "I came up here shooting real bullets."  
Gramm also hinted, as he has before, that he will switch to the Republican Party if he is disciplined, saying, "If I simply accept it, that, in a sense, condones it."  
He warned Democrats would "be sending a very clear signal to the South and Southwest that if you send a conservative to Washington, and he does what he promised he would do, then we won't tolerate him."  
The move to change to the Republican Party is approved as Congress convenes at 10 a.m. MST, will stir debate despite withdrawal of one to require two-thirds of House members,

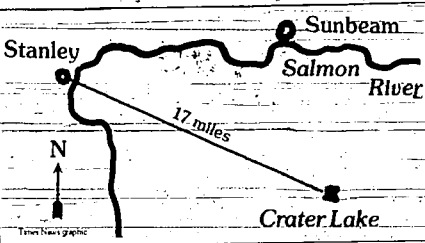
rather than half, sign a discharge petition to free a constitutional amendment from the Judiciary Committee.  
The major remaining change would severely limit appropriations bill riders — amendments that limit what funds may be spent for. Riders have slowed the use of federal money for abortions; helped end the Vietnam war, and blocked oil and gas leasing.  
The new rule would lump all riders at the end of an appropriations bill, then allow the manager of the bill to move to halt debate and go to a final vote before the riders are even considered. That means a member with such an amendment first would have to debate the move to halt debate before the rider could be offered.



These fowl have reason to play  
With duck hunting season ending, hunters the ducks have been hiding out. Well, if any State Fish Hatchery near Hagerman Sun- surviving waterfowl grouped together in wildlife refuge, just across the highway from where hunting was allowed.  
may have been wondering where some of hunters happened by the ponds at the Idaho day they would have seen thousands of the tranquility of the ponds in a projective

## Snowmobiler still missing after slide

By STRAPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer  
STANLEY — A snowmobiler buried in an avalanche this weekend in a remote section of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remains missing, despite an intensive search by rescue teams.  
As of Sunday night, searchers had found no trace of Don Aldous of Clayton, who was caught in an avalanche while snowmobiling Saturday near Crater Lake with his brother Lynn.  
SNRA spokesman Ed Waldapfel said eight specially-trained searchers expected to spend Sunday night near the site, which is about 17 miles southeast of Stanley and a short distance north of the Boulder Lakes chain in the White Cloud mountain range.  
About 30 searchers, using bloodhounds, probes and metal detectors, have been unable to find any sign of Aldous or his snowmobile, according to Waldapfel.  
About a dozen searchers were



stranded at the avalanche site Saturday night when the helicopter that was supposed to pick them up developed mechanical problems and could not return to the scene from the Halley airport.  
The searchers, who were warmly dressed in snowmobile clothing, located an old mining cabin, built a fire, and managed to remain warm despite temperatures that dipped to 20 degrees below zero, Waldapfel said.  
The Aldous brothers, who are both in their 30s, had been traversing a steep slope in their snowmobiles when an avalanche was triggered about 11 a.m. Saturday, according to Waldapfel.  
Lynn Aldous, also of Clayton, escaped the 300-yard wide, 500-yard long avalanche without injury. He snowmobiled for help after he could not locate his brother, who was buried under snow as much as 30 feet deep.

By 3:15 p.m., a team of searchers from the Custer County Sheriff's Department, the SNRA and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was alerted to the site.  
A helicopter was scheduled to return Saturday, but developed an oil leak on its flight to Halley and could not make the return trip, Waldapfel said.  
The stranded searchers, who included Lynn Aldous, spent the night in a cabin they located near the site of the avalanche.  
Searchers resumed their efforts at dawn Sunday, assisted by a Sun Valley avalanche team and a helicopter from a Mountain Home, Mo., Force Base.  
Waldapfel said a specially-trained avalanche team — the Galena Nordic Ski Patrol from the Blaine County Search and Rescue unit at Kelchum — was prepared to spend Sunday night at the site.  
Aldous' chances for survival are considered slim because of the snow depth and cold temperatures, according to Waldapfel.

## Floods grow worse Dampness adds to winter woes

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
United Press International  
President Reagan lifted a shovel to fill sandbags in water-logged Louisiana Sunday, fog and rain settled over the Southeast and winter took hold of the Southern Plains.  
Some southern rivers still were rising and officials said some of the 9,000 people driven from their homes because of flooding in Louisiana might not be able to return for eight to 10 weeks.  
Rescuers using boats Sunday concentrated efforts on the southwest Louisiana parishes of LaSalle and Calcasieu, where they were finding people who had been cut off from the world — and food supplies — for a week by rain-gorged rivers and bayous.  
Reagan, heading home from a six-day California vacation, stopped in Monroe, La., to meet with Gov. Dave Treen and tour flood-stricken areas of the state.  
The Red Cross said two people have been killed and 287 injured in the flooding.  
Rain and fog covered the southeastern quarter of the nation Sunday. Nearly 2 inches of rain soaked Wilmington, N.C. and more than an inch was reported at Cherry Point and New River, N.C.  
Snow and cold weather settled into the Southern Plains.  
Lubbock, Texas, reported a temperature of 1 degree above

zero and 10 to 11 inches of snow on the ground from the weekend storm. Five inches of snow covered Midland, Texas. El Paso, Texas, reported 4 inches of snow and a number of Oklahoma cities received an inch.  
Light snow stretched from the eastern Dakotas to the Great Lakes. Temperatures dropped below zero from southern Idaho to western Wyoming.  
Heavy rain along the central Gulf Coast eased Sunday morning after flooding some streets in the Montgomery, Ala., area.  
Dense fog accompanied the rain from the coast of southeast Louisiana to central Florida. Fog, also formed in the mid-Missouri River Valley and in the valleys of central California.  
Rain moved into the Pacific Northwest, threatening the mountains of Oregon and Idaho with a mixture of snow and freezing rain.  
The president, wearing a trench coat, joined several volunteers in Monroe to shovel sand into sandbags in efforts to ward off rising waters.  
During the stopover, Reagan promised "every bit of assistance possible" to those chased from their homes by the floods that followed torrential rains beginning Christmas Eve.  
However, he did not formally declare Louisiana a disaster area.

## Are we alone? New device may find answer

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University scientists are building a machine to scan the heavens for extra-terrestrial life. In what researchers call the Western world's most systematic search ever to answer the question "Are we alone?"  
Individual researchers have looked for such signs for more than 20 years, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1982 allocated money for the first coordinated program.  
The Soviet Union is also researching extra-terrestrial life but the size of their program is not known, John Billingham, chief of the U.S. project, said Sunday.  
"It is one of the most exciting scientific and philosophical questions that can be asked: Are we alone? This is really a grand exploration," he said.

The effort is a collaboration between the NASA Ames Research Center at Moffett Field Naval Air Station in Mountain View and the privately owned Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.  
Called the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence, it has a \$1.5 million budget, a dozen full-time scientists and two dozen part-time computer programmers.  
The group expects to have its prototype machine ready for its first field test in April in the Mojave Desert in Southern California.  
The machine — about the size of a refrigerator and filled with racks of digital electronics boards holding computer chips — will be able to scan 74,000 different sounds simultaneously. It will be backed

by a larger computer.  
In five years, the NASA scientists plan to build a larger model that will listen to 8 million channels at once.  
The final version of the multichannel spectrum analyzer will be a million times more sensitive than any current listening device, said project scientist Ivan Inscoff.  
NASA will attach about 10 of the larger models to antennas, or radio telescopes, around the world, said Billingham.  
"If a signal is detected, it is likely to be from a civilization much older than ours, one which is advanced enough to send strong transmissions over many light years," he said.

## Lobbyists zero in on state funding, taxes

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer  
BOISE — State funding and property taxes are the main concerns of lobbying groups that will be attempting to influence Idaho legislators this session.  
But anticipated side issues may produce more interesting fireworks as bills are introduced by lobbyists, seeking to regulate school discipline, farm warehouse fees and environmental protection for mining operations.  
"I really think the recently passed 50-50 property-tax initiative raises the biggest questions this year," says Jim Fields of the Idaho Association of

Commerce and Industry.  
That 450-member association of businesses, utilities and chambers of commerce will attempt to convince lawmakers that the new residential property-tax exemption (\$50,000 or 50 percent) needs to be modified.  
"We have a good tax structure now — one that has produced revenue surpluses for us in past years," Fields says. "IACI believes the best way to help the state and our public services is by getting businesses healthy and by getting people back to work."  
"If there are tax increases, they should be minimal and restricted to temporary status through some type of sunset clause."  
For IACI members, that means a

couple of specific goals. First is the retention of business tax incentives granted by the Legislature last session, but which Gov. John Evans wants to curtail.  
"We're told that one of the major reasons E.P. Johnson decided to locate in the old Kellwood plant in Twin Falls is because the Legislature did pass so many business incentives," Fields says. "We will seek to retain those."  
The second goal is to halt the alleged property-tax shift of the 50-50 initiative from homeowners to just necessities, utilities and farmers.  
John Hatch, lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, echoes IACI's stand on the increased exemption for home-

owners.  
"We believe the new initiative has gotten completely away from the original intent of the homestead exemption by expanding into rental homes," Hatch says. "We'd like to see the whole thing repealed, but at the very least, it should be reduced to only granting the tax exemption to owner-occupied homes, rather than granting tremendous tax breaks to those who can afford to own rental homes."  
The reason, Hatch claims, is that farmers will not be able to pick up the additional property taxes the 50-50 initiative shifts to them.  
"Utilities may be able to pass on the increased taxes to consumers, and

maybe some businesses can, but Idaho farmers simply will have to absorb the higher taxes as part of doing business," Hatch says.  
The Farm Bureau also will be lobbying to protect funding for the University of Idaho's agricultural research programs.  
"We believe this area has been trimmed and cut much more than other educational programs, and so we really must protect it this year, despite the state's revenue shortage," Hatch says.  
"Frankly, with the tax shift of the 50-50 initiative, the possible increase of property taxes to make up for public school funding shortages and maybe additional budget cuts in ag-

research, Idaho farmers may get played under this year," he says.  
The Farm Bureau also will propose that the state require the Northwest Power Planning Council to finance construction of any upstream water storage it desires for enhancing steelhead and salmon runs in Idaho.  
"Right now, the power council appears bent on using existing water flows," Hatch says. "But we believe that all that water is being utilized, and therefore, if the power council wants to use Idaho water for flushing salmon down the (Snake) river system, it should be responsible for building additional upstream storage."  
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# Late news

### Another wild goose chase

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — A Soviet satellite programmed to pick up emergency signals Sunday sent a U.S. rescue team on a wild goose chase for a second time.

Civil Air Patrol Capt. Ken Clark said the satellite, orbiting 600 miles out in space, picked up an emergency beacon from a plane in southeastern Colorado and relayed the data to the U.S. Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Scott Air Force Base passed the word to the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

"Two electronic search planes were launched," Clark said. "One plane quickly intercepted the signal and traced it to the source, a small plane parked at the Springfield airport, 45 miles south of Lamar."

"The plane's E.L.T. (emergency locator transmitter), a device which automatically activates during a crash to alert searchers, malfunctioned, causing inadvertent transmission of a distress signal."

### Compromise wording hinted

By United Press International

Israel and Lebanon prepared Sunday for a third round of U.S.-sponsored talks on foreign troop withdrawals from Lebanon amid reports negotiators were considering compromise wording to get around a dispute on the agenda.

In Tripoli, 40 miles north of Beirut, 17 people were killed and at least 20 others wounded over the past two days in fighting between rival Lebanese militiamen, government security sources said.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Cabinet spokesman Dan Meridor denied talks with Lebanon are deadlocked over the issue of the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Included in the agenda, The third session of talks is set to resume today in the Beirut suburb of Khaddeh.

### Curtain falls for 'Annie'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Annie," the Broadway musical about a red haired orphan girl with an indomitable spirit, took its final curtain calls Sunday with the stage Annie weeping and her dog Sandy barking.

"Are you all right?" asked Martin Charnin, the director and lyricist, as he stood onstage at the end with the fifth Annie to play the role, Alyson Kirk, and the mongrel Sandy.

### Guerrillas kill Peru official

AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) — More than 20 presumed leftist guerrillas stormed the home of a city councilman and killed him after a so-called "peoples' trial," authorities said Sunday.

Victor Raul Tapahuash Perez, 39, was spending the holidays at his ranch in Paracay, 20 miles east of Ayacucho, capital of a five-province southern region.

# Today's weather

## Light snow, warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Chance of light snow today and Tuesday with southeasterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 25 to 30 today and 30 to 35 on Tuesday. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Slight snow showers today and Tuesday. Not so cold. Highs 17 to 27 today and 22 to 32 Tuesday. Travelers advisory today.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Low clouds for variable clouds but mostly fair through today, while Utah calls for variable clouds today, with widely scattered snow showers.

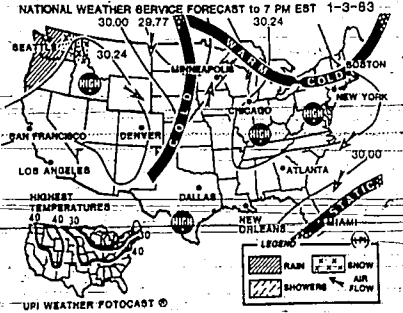
Synopsis: Disturbances remained extremely cold across Idaho Sunday.

A moist Pacific frontal system, which has spread south ahead of it, will move into Idaho today, overriding the cold air that has been over the state. Light snow is expected in the southeast section of the state today. A possibility of some freezing rain continues today in the north and the southwest.

Low Sunday morning ranged from the teens in the north down to the state low of 25 degrees below zero in Stanley. The warmest overnight reading was 17 degrees at Moscow, west southern valley. Lows were in the zero to 10 below range again. The 2 below recorded at Boise was only three degrees warmer than the record low for this date. Highest for the state Sunday was Lewiston with 36 degrees.

Areas of fog and smoke persisted in many valleys Sunday afternoon and temperatures only rose into the teens to lows. Mountain and mountain top temperatures again climbed into the low 30s.

Post-holiday travelers will encounter slick and possibly icy roads in the southwest portion of the state today. Motorists should check latest forecasts



and road conditions before traveling; and along with travel.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported was 84 at Tavernier, Fla., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 22 below zero.

### Idaho roads

By United Press International

Idaho road conditions Sunday evening, as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

U.S. 95 — Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint and Bonnera Ferry, broken snow floor.

Elsewhere, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Lookout Pass, snow floor. Elsewhere, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy snow floor.

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	33	10	Portland, Ore.	35	20
Atlanta	47	24	Las Vegas	37	21
Chicago	43	21	Los Angeles	36	27
Dallas	40	24	Memphis	42	25
Denver	30	16	New Orleans	41	24
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### Afghan rebels strike hard

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Anti-communist guerrillas attacked the Afghan Defense Ministry and the Soviet Embassy in Kabul on Dec. 27, the third anniversary of Russian occupation, killing at least nine people, a rebel news agency said Sunday.

The report by the Afghan Islamic Press agency, based in Peshawar, Pakistan, could not be independently confirmed.

The guerrillas also said they destroyed a power transmission line on Dec. 27, plunging the entire Afghan capital into darkness. In another attack, rebels are said to have killed at least 16 Soviet soldiers at the Qasr-i-Chehal presidential palace on Dec. 24.

### Holiday road toll over 200

By United Press International

The holiday death toll surpassed the 200 mark Sunday going into the final and most dangerous hours of the four-day New Year's weekend, as millions of people set out for home after visits to friends, relatives and resorts.

Snow-packed roads in Texas and Arkansas and dense fog in the valleys of central California, the middle Missouri River valley and parts of the eastern Gulf Coast added to travel hazards.

A count by United Press International showed at least 233 dead, California led the list with 26 deaths and Texas had 22.

### Benny's Maxwell fails to sell

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — A 1911 Maxwell automobile made famous by comedian Jack Benny Sunday failed to attract a buyer.

A spokesman said the car's owner was not satisfied with the \$50,000 high bid accepted for the vehicle. Joe Malinor of Rick Cole Auto Auctions said the car had been expected to sell for between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

The Maxwell, used by Benny in movies, television shows and in personal appearances, was among nearly 200 antique, classic and special interest vehicles up for sale at the auction at the Mountain Shadows resort.

### Sled mishap claims boy, 6

BOISE (UPI) — A 6-year-old Boise boy died this weekend after the sled he was riding crashed into a pickup truck on an icy street, police said.

Clay Matthews died in the emergency room of St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center about an hour after his sled struck a pickup truck at 5:32 p.m. Saturday, hospital officials said.

The truck, driven by Terrel Herbert Fisher, 37, Nampa, was backing out of the driveway at the boy's home. The boy had been sledging on a hill near his home when he skidded onto the dead-end road in front of the house, officers said.



Unidentified Miami man tells KKK members to take their 'racial problem' and leave town

# Klansmen pass out leaflets but attract only a heckler

MIAMI (UPI) — About a dozen Ku Klux Klan members urging support of "white people and the police" passed out literature at a busy intersection Sunday but attracted little more than the attention of one black heckler who told them to take their "racial problem" back to Georgia or Alabama.

Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said he arrived in Miami Friday to recruit members in the wake of three days of violence sparked by the shooting of a young black man by a Miami policeman in the impoverished Overtown neighborhood.

The streets of Overtown and nearby Liberty City — where the violence spread briefly — were quiet Sunday, and police patrols were back to normal.

Authorities said Sunday they will investigate false enforcement policies that may have had an effect on the disturbances or may prevent similar violence in the future.

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"Can anything be done to change the imbalance of rookies on the force?" City Manager Howard Gary will confer with the City Commission before the City Council form his probe of city police should take.

"But officials said Ferre will probably name a citizens' commission this week to investigate, as he did after a police fight with Cuban protesters in early 1982.

The disorders were sparked Tuesday night by the shooting of Novel Johnson Jr., 20, Johnson, a black, was shot in the head by police officer Luis Alvarez, who is white. The shooting occurred at a video game arcade. Police said Alvarez was trying to take a gun away from Johnson. Authorities termed the shooting accidental.

Word of the shooting brought angry blacks into the streets, spurring riots that left one person dead — a roter shot by police Tuesday night — and 24 injured, none seriously. At least a dozen businesses destroyed or damaged.

Johnson, who worked as a messenger, died in a hospital Wednesday, as roving bands of blacks skirmished with police in the streets of Overtown. Sporadic incidents of violence were reported in the neighborhood Thursday.

# Lobby

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Some controversy is expected over another Farm-Bureau goal—the taking of fees from warehouse operators to finance an indemnity fund to protect growers from warehouse failures.

"It's a type of insurance plan, but right now it's just being backed by our group, the Idaho Dairymen's Association and the Idaho Department of Agriculture, so there could be some smoke over this one," Hatch says.

In response to this year's state funding shortage, educators also are planning to take an active lobbying role — to seek adequate school appropriations.

The No. 1 legislative objective of the Idaho Education Association is to protect public school funding, and not allow budget holdbacks — as has been proposed by some leading Republicans.

The teachers' association also will be sponsoring a bill to require all school districts to develop policies for student discipline.

That measure was tabled last session—specifically—so it could be heard in 1983. It would require all districts to establish a discipline plan along a state-approved guideline — the goal being to achieve comparable treatment of students statewide.

Energy and the environment also will be issues as the Legislature considers enactment of the State Energy Plan.

IACI members voted — as they did during the last decade — to pursue energy development within Idaho, including oil and gas exploration.

But the Idaho Conservation League probably will oppose some of those measures on environmental grounds, says Pat Ford, the IACI director.

"We're not opposed to energy development, but we believe it always should be considered on a case-by-case basis," Ford says. "But right now, it should be noted that we are experiencing an energy surplus that is projected to continue throughout this decade. It is not environmentally or economically sound to chase after a coal-fired or nuclear-power plant in Idaho at this time."

The IACI is planning to sponsor two measures this session—a memorial denouncing the methods of President Reagan's Property Review Board in preparing public lands in the West for sale, and a bill broadening the state's Surface Mining Act to close a loophole that allows old mining claims to be renewed without planning for reclamation of the environment or posting a protective bond with the State Land Department.

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# President pledges to assist flooded Louisiana regions

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

MONROE, La. — President Reagan toured the flood-ravaged lower Mississippi Valley Sunday, expressing sadness over the "great personal loss" suffered by the people in the area.

In an address from a half-submerged radio station, Reagan said he approved a request by Gov. David Treen for disaster assistance and that his administration stands ready to assist in whatever way it can.

"I know the crest may not have yet arrived," he said. "Please know the rest of America is standing with you."

He predicted, "Louisiana will come through the flood and will begin to rebuild again."

Reagan flew to Monroe from Palm Springs, Calif., where he spent the New Year's holiday.

Wearing a trench coat, he stepped down from Air Force One under an overcast sky and was greeted by Treen, who boarded briefly and told Reagan, "We're watching the clouds and praying."

At the Monroe regional airport, the president got into a blue four-wheel-drive vehicle and his motorcade drove five miles through the jeans and some housing subdivisions along a swollen canal to join a group of men in blue jeans and boots who were shoveling sand into sandbags.

As he had done in a similar visit to Fort Wayne, Ind., last March, Reagan grabbed a shovel and filled several sandbags before lauding the volunteers for their efforts and saying their work underscored the neighbor-to-neighbor attitude that often emerges in times of crisis.

Reagan spoke to the people of Monroe from the small studios of KWEZ-KMLB, surrounded on all sides by high water that also caused severe flooding in an adjacent church.

Reagan forded the floodwaters in an Army jeep, carefully stepping off onto a sandbag levee. As he was getting into the jeep, someone shouted, "Walk on water." He turned, laughed and said, "You know I can swim."

Most of the presidential entourage was kept back on the highway and a helicopter hovered overhead.

The station interrupted the New Orleans Atlanta football game to broadcast the brief presidential remarks and Reagan used the message in an attempt to reassure flood victims "that you are not alone."

"The entire nation has been following your ordeal," he said, seated at a desk in the cramped radio station offices. "I know many of you here have lost their homes and lives possessions, but I also know that with every rise in the water level, the spirit and determination of the people of Louisiana have risen as well."

Air Force One cruised over the flood-stricken area for



President Reagan shovels sand into bag during Sunday visit to Monroe, La.

about 10 minutes before touching down, dipping low so the president could closely view the vast farm acreage now under water and the rising Ouachita River, which was just beginning to crest.

Reagan's appearance in this devastated area brought hundreds of people out, both at the airport and at all of his stops.

The White House said damage in Monroe, which has had 14 inches of rain in the past week, totaled about \$81 million, with floodwaters as high as 8 feet in some homes and businesses.

Officials in Monroe, a city of 63,200, estimate 1,200 to 1,500 homes have been damaged and 200 to 300 destroyed by overflow from the Ouachita River.

About 9,000 people have been evacuated in northeast Louisiana, state officials said, due to flooding fueled by rains that began Christmas Eve. More than 20 inches of rain has fallen in some areas.

# Task force investigating terrorist bombings doubles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of three police officers wounded in New Year's Eve terrorist bombings remained in the recovery room at Bellevue Hospital Sunday, one having lost at least one eye and the other his leg.

The third officer, who also suffered serious eye injuries, was expected to recover his sight and was moved to a hospital room, Bellevue administrator Michele Shenfeld said.

All three injured officers were listed in serious but stable condition, she said.

At a Saturday news conference, Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said he believed the explosions at four government buildings were set off by the FALN, a

Puerto Rican terrorist group that advocates independence for the island.

The FBI-Police Department Terrorist Task Force was doubled in size in response to the latest attack, bringing the number of investigators seeking the bombers to 60. Two police unions also offered rewards totaling \$15,000 for information leading to the capture of the terrorists.

The bombs, planted at government buildings in lower Manhattan and Brooklyn, went off in a 90-minute period beginning about 9:30 p.m. Friday. A fifth bomb was safely disarmed.

The unexploded bomb was believed to be the first time police have been

able to examine an FALN device and was one of the major leads in the case. McGuire also said police received reports that a man, described as Hispanic, warned local residents near Police Plaza in lower Manhattan of danger shortly before the three bombs there went off.

McGuire said the bombs, each consisting of four dynamite sticks, a blasting cap, a battery and pocket watch were "consistent with what the FALNs uses and has taken credit for."

The FALN has claimed responsibility for more than 125 bombings around the country in an eight-year campaign for Puerto Rican independence.

# VIP airlift costs \$2 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon provided more than \$2 million in VIP domestic travel service and related entertainment for members of Congress in 1982, it was reported Sunday.

During the year, 35 senators and 111 House members took trips aboard planes operated by the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Wing, U.S. News & World Report said.

The magazine said regulations say military planes may not be used except when travel is in the national interest and commercial transportation is not available or capable of meeting the movement requirement.

But Pentagon sources said lawmakers often prefer the special

treatment provided by the military including home-to-airport chauffeurs, special baggage handling and other services.

Passenger manifests also listed 21 congressional spouses and scores of Capitol Hill staffers, it said.

The travel service is not the only benefit from relying on the military to get around, the magazine said, noting that military escort officers carry "walking around money" to cover lawmakers' hotel bills and other expenses.

During the space shuttle landing at White Sands, N.M., in March, it said, the tab for such extras as refreshments, taxis and reading materials was \$4,433. The magazine pointed out it had to

use the Freedom of Information Act to get some of the information for its report. Among the examples cited in the article:

• Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, was flown to West Point to speak at graduation ceremonies. The cost for use of a Lockheed Jetstar was \$5,616, plus \$1,076 for his party's food and lodging during the three-day trip.

• Two planes carried nine House members, five wives, six staffers and 35 foreign visitors to San Francisco for an international forum. Total costs, which included a tour of Napa Valley wineries, was \$80,000.

The magazine noted the \$2 million cost figure did not include overseas travel. The 89th Airlift Wing spent \$26 million for the year, it said.

# Clark continues slow gains with new heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The first month of life on an artificial heart was a rocky one for Barney Clark, but as he continued his slow, steady recovery Sunday, a future for him was beginning to look like a reality.

Clark remained in serious but stable condition Sunday, his 32nd day with the air-driven plastic pump tacked in his chest to sustain his life.

University of Utah Medical Center officials said the 61-year-old retired Seattle-area dentist continued to spend most of his time resting in his bed or sitting in his straight-backed

chair with his wife, Una Joy, by his side.

Clark, who has now lived nearly twice as long as any other human on an artificial heart, slowly continued to regain his ability to feed himself through his mouth after a respirator tube in his throat required that he be tube-fed for a couple of weeks.

Officials said he still has periods of confusion, a condition common with open-heart surgery patients.

Clark's New Year's was a much quieter day than his Christmas, as he spent most of the day just resting and talking to his wife

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### Other views Defense needs are basic

In the ideal world, the United States could melt down its missiles, scrap its warships, park its bombers in museums and abolish its Defense Department.  
Unfortunately, the world we live in is far from ideal. The tools of defense cost money that might otherwise be used for debt reduction, social and educational programs and tax cuts. But defense is basic: without a sufficient military force, our unique way of life could not exist.

St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press

### Phone structure changing

Ma Bell is breaking up housekeeping and sending the kids off on their own. By Jan. 1, 1984, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will divest itself of its 22 local telephone companies. Seven new regional phone companies will be created to take over local service.  
The Federal Communications Commission recently took one of many steps it will have to take during the next year to set the divestiture in motion. The FCC began to phase out the rate subsidy AT&T now pays its local subsidiaries from its long distance revenues.  
The whole face of telephone service is changing. Standard rates for all customers will become archaic. Consumers will have more choices about telephone service and equipment than ever before.

With the dawn of competition in telephone equipment sales and long distance service, smart customers will have a chance to tailor their service and keep its cost down.

—Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

### El Salvador 'progress'

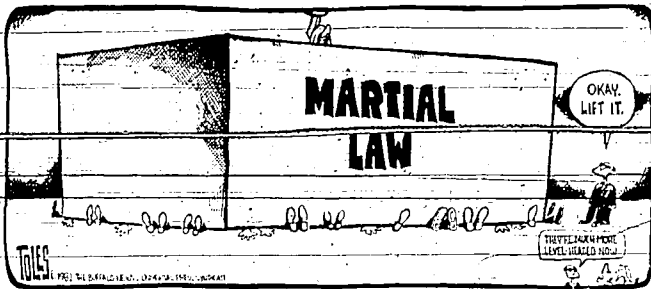
It's beginning to seem more and more certain that the Reagan Administration will certify that El Salvador has made sufficient human rights progress to continue receiving American aid. But the certification, expected next month if not sooner, will involve some strange calculations.

According to the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, there has been progress in land reform, a reduction of violence in the Salvadoran capital and the beginnings of trials for Salvadoran National Guardsmen charged with killing six American citizens. But Mr. Hinton acknowledged there are also "some disturbing things."

And what are those? Well, he said, there has been an increase in violence in the Salvadoran countryside — that is, most of the country outside the capital — and an apparent resumption of political murders.  
Progress, we suppose, is a relative thing.

—The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

# MARTIAL LAW



Stephen Hartgen

## Camel ad raises old news issue

The daily newspaper is an institution in tension with itself. On the one hand, it has a public service role to educate and provide information on which all of us can make intelligent and informed decisions.

To do that it must be independent, courageous and fair — a newspaper which sells editorial "soul" to anyone, whether that be an advertiser, a political party, or any other special interest, loses its credibility with its readers.

But a newspaper is also a business, a company making a profit through the sale of its advertising space and finished product. A paper which is weak economically is often one which is weak editorially as well, lacking both courage and verve. In a very real sense, the income fuels the editorial independence.

Sometimes the role of business conflicts with that of public servant. To maintain the independence of the one from the other, most newspapers separate news and advertising functions within the paper.

The separation issue of the oldest and most cherished distinctions in daily newspaper journalism and most newspapers have guidelines to help mark the line between the two.

An ad, for example, which is set in news copy type must carry the word "advertisement" at the top. A special section produced by an advertiser but designed to look like news copy carries an identifier on the cover.

But sometimes, these lines are blurred and journalists debate whether that is a good thing.

For example, take the Camel ad that appears on page B-2 in today's sports section. It is a

After all, you might say, news and advertising are both information, which is what any newspaper really sells.

"frame," around the outside of the page, containing Camel's familiar color and slogan.

Into the frame — which Camel supplied us — we have set sports statistics, commonly called the box scores. That part of the page is produced by the Times-News sports news staff from material available to us over our wire services and from local sources.

The entire page, however, is paid for by the cigarette company — we sold it as a full-page ad and worked out an advertising contract to cover the cost, frequency, form and style.

So where is the distinction in this case between news and advertising? Does it matter? Most of you I would guess, would shrug and wonder why we were worried about it. After all, you might say, news and advertising are both information, which is what any newspaper really sells.

True enough, but the media world isn't always that clear cut. Journalists have seen too many examples in which a paper's editorial integrity is

undercut by such associations to take the problem lightly. We all know that the worst thing you can say about us is that we are in someone's "pocket," whether that someone is an advertiser, a news source or the government.

But at the same time, you and we both accept the close relationship of news and advertising. For example, broadcast outlets have routinely presented the "news," brought to you by a "sponsor." You understand that the sponsor-advertiser has bought time on the show, and with it, the association (positive, it is hoped) of the show with the product.

Newspapers do not sell ads by page position and I, for one, would oppose an advertiser sponsoring a page of news saying something like "this page of world events brought to you by Texaco." I would also oppose, on grounds of tastefulness as much as anything else, the sale of a "frame" — mortuary ad around the obituaries.

But I think the Camel ad is of a different nature. Sports box score information is a special form of "news," in which the subject matter is set once the games are played. The facts aren't susceptible to change. In my judgment, there simply isn't any advertiser manipulation of news content in the publication of box scores in this way.

As I've suggested, that is not to say I don't see potential problems in some other cases in which advertising and news might be confused. You, the reader, have a right to know which you're reading. That is a principle in which we at the Times-News believe and try to follow.

Loye Miller Jr.

## Crucial budget decisions for 1984 face Reagan in 1983

WASHINGTON — In the next fortnight, President Reagan faces crucial budget decisions that might well seal the fate of his first-term efforts and also determine whether he will run for re-election in 1984.

Tentatively, Reagan already has roughed out a fiscal 1984 budget that would contain \$26 billion in further cuts in domestic programs but still would project an enormous deficit because of his unwillingness to propose any further tax increases or cut back on his massive defense program.

Reagan is staunchly supported by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, naturally. But most of his other top aides fear this tentative plan would mean forecasting staggering deficits of about \$200 billion for each of the next several years.  
Such a forecast, they fear, would appall the financial markets and strangle chances of

recovery from the long recession, which has become the unwelcome hallmark of the Reagan administration thus far.

If there isn't substantial recovery in 1983, including a significant drop in today's record unemployment, Reagan is in danger of going down in history as the most economically disastrous president since Herbert Hoover.  
Further, if the economy is still in these doldrums six to nine months from now, there is a strong chance Reagan will have second thoughts about running for re-election, for the odds against him would seem great.

"So," says a key White House aide, "the critical question for the president now is whether he sticks with the budget he has already laid out, leaving the cuts and deficits where they are, or whether he agrees to open it up and take another look at defense, social programs or whatever. That has to be settled

within the next two weeks so the budget gets to the printer."

A year ago, aides found that urging Reagan to raise taxes, cut back on defense or otherwise abandon his basic positions made him so angry that the efforts were counterproductive.

So this year, until last week, his advisers were carefully explaining to Reagan what his tentative decisions mean in terms of dollars, including the size of deficits, but were refraining from pressing advice.

That changed somewhat this past week when Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, on successive days, bemoaned the outlook for \$29 billion deficits and urged that something be done about it.

Regan even called for tax increases of some sort, an approach he knows Reagan abhors.

Baldrige stopped short of that, but urged that defense spending be removed from sacred-cow status and subjected to cuts like everything else.

This was a remarkable display of disarray in the top echelon of Reagan's economic council, for both of these Cabinet officers have been loyal team players who hadn't spoken — out against what they know to be the president's wishes.

Also contributing to the pressure-cooker atmosphere in the economic meetings is an attempt by an outside faction headed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., to have Budget Director David A. Stockman ordered to reprogram his computer and show a forecast of lower budget deficits.

Two years ago, Stockman did "cook the books," in exactly that fashion to come up with a more attractive set of numbers for the first

Reagan budget.

But his credibility was so shredded when this fact became public in the now-famous Atlantic magazine profile on Stockman that the budget director is now determined to make as accurate an estimate as he possibly can — even if the news is bad.

Meanwhile, some senior Reagan aides have been telling reporters that after almost two years in office, Reagan, who always tended to see things in black and white, has become more sophisticated, more amenable to compromise.

This theory will be severely tested over the next two weeks, as Reagan makes the final, crucial decisions on defense spending, taxes and the size of the 1984 deficit.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.

Otis Pike

## USS New Jersey recommissioning is an act of nostalgia

WASHINGTON — What better way to approach a brand new year than from the deck of a 40-year-old battleship? Yo, ho, ho and a bottle of chablis.

President Reagan stood on the heaving deck, will, not exactly heaving, but securely tied to the docks of the long beach (Calif.) Naval Shipyard — and proclaimed: "We must not fool ourselves. Providing an adequate defense is not cheap."

Indeed it is not. Indeed we must not fool ourselves. There is no question that the \$226 million we have spent to get the battleship New Jersey out of mothballs for the third time leaves the Navy better prepared than it has been since 1948 to fight World War II. The idea that it leaves us stronger in the world in which we live NOW is where we fool ourselves.

The New Jersey — or "Big J," as the president fondly calls it — is gloriously strong. From the ancient 19th-inch-thick armor that surrounds its most sensitive parts to the

ancient intercoms that wreaked havoc with the rice paddies of Vietnam to its new Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles, the New Jersey is enough to strike terror in the bosoms of all those required to sail aboard it.

The ship was decommissioned in 1960. Because of its off and onshore but because it cost much too much to operate and nobody knew what to do with it. In 1950 the New Jersey was a bit older and more obsolete, but there was a war in Korea where it might be useful so the ship was taken out of mothballs for the first time.

After Korea the New Jersey still cost too much to operate, and we still didn't know what to do with it, so back into cold storage it went.

In 1960 the ship was taken out for Vietnam and the following year stuck back in.  
Now we say we know what to do with it, and the 67 of us and a 1,400 man crew and its insides hardly will cost anything at all. Everyone knows how much cheaper it is to

buy volunteers than it was in those terrible days when we drafted sailors.  
The New Jersey's mission, according to a nameless "senior Navy official" quoted in the New York Times, will be that of an aircraft carrier. It will "provide the deterring presence in the Persian Gulf, the Caribbean, the Indian Ocean, the Mediterranean" and be "a major force necessary to back American foreign policy."

That is asking an awful lot of one 40-year-old battleship, so the Reagan administration — asked that three more elderly battleships be recommissioned to help, Congress, while passing the largest defense appropriation in history, removed the money for recommissioning the battleship Missouri.

Congress must be forgiven if it appears confused. Forty-year-old weapons systems usually are presented to Congress as reasons for buying new weapons, not for shoving up old ones. It usually is told of those deadly

salt-water enemies of steel and electronics — rust and corrosion — that it is told that old weapons are good weapons.

Reagan sounded like your spouse describing what a bargain he or she had gotten for the family: "We are rearming with prudence, using existing assets to the fullest." Of course, with such a \$226 million bargain, it would be foolish not to buy four.

The 32 Tomahawk missiles of the new New Jersey have a range of up to 1,500 miles. They can be equipped with nuclear warheads. The New Jersey will be wandering about the Persian Gulf, the Caribbean and those other waters while loaded with nuclear warheads. It will be ready for the war that cannot be fought.

We had the capability of using nuclear warheads in Korea, when the New Jersey breached the icy waters of the Sea of Japan. We had the capability of nuclear war in Vietnam, when the New Jersey cruised unhindered in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Nuclear capability is useless to sane leaders in a world where foes as well as friends have nuclear capability. We are awash with deterrents.

The New Jersey didn't help us measurably in Vietnam or in Korea, and it won't help us measurably now. Its recommissioning was an act of nostalgia, lacking only the Andrews Sisters singing on the deck as Dick Powell danced a humpie. Ronald Reagan would remember.

The New Jersey, once again, will be terribly expensive to operate. It will greatly help the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries dispose of its glut of oil. If we must reach that 600-ship fleet that beckons the Navy like some magic cure for all the ills in the world, it would be cheaper to recommission the USS Constitution, still waiting at its pier in Boston.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

## Letters

### Don't close pool

Please don't close Harmon Park swimming pool — I couldn't believe it when I read in The Times-News that they would even think of closing the swimming pool. We need the pool and I hope this low-won'ter it happen. Dierkes Lake can't possibly replace the pool. We can't let our children go swimming down there by themselves. A lot of kids walk or ride their bikes over to Harmon. Do you want your kids riding their bikes down the Falls Road?

I think they should seriously consider the cost of fixing the pool. Children need to learn to swim. I think they should have used the money that was spent on Dierkes Lake beach to fix the swimming pool. If we could vote on it, I vote for Harmon Park swimming pool!

A concerned mother,  
JOY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

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

# Budget, Congress among challenges

By HELEN THOMAS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan this week confronts decisions on the 1984 budget and opens a new year that will see new challenges to his determination to stay the course with his economic and defense programs.

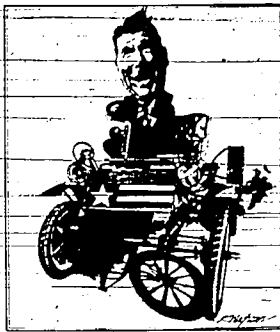
Aides said they expect Reagan to resolve most of the unanswered questions about a spending plan for fiscal 1984 that he will send to Capitol Hill at the end of the month.

Reagan also will decide the shape of the administration's official economic forecast for this year, which will be published Jan. 31, the same day the new budget is unveiled.

And the desk in the Oval Office will be covered with a new batch of bills passed at the end of the 97th Congress. The president may have to weigh internal recommendations that he veto a bill to provide incentives for pharmaceutical companies to develop treatments for rare diseases, so-called "orphan drugs."

With the 98th Congress, which convenes Monday, more Democratic and overall less receptive to his ideas than the last, the tough decisions Reagan makes on the budget could influence the tone of his relations with Capitol Hill for the second half of his term.

Internal administration projections indicate a more sluggish economic growth rate than anticipated, putting heavy pressure on Reagan to sacrifice some of his principles to prevent the yearly



Week may determine Reagan's course

deficit (from soaring toward \$200 billion). White House aides say Reagan has spurned suggestions of higher taxes. Talk about slowing the president's enormous military buildup has been limited to seeking unspecified "savings" through better management or an attack on waste. Reagan is reported to have demonstrated the

intensity of his feelings on the subject of taxes by slamming his hand on a table during a recent meeting with senior staff members that focused on possible selective tax hikes.

However, his aides concede the final word will not come until another round of budget review meetings this week and consultations with GOP congressional leaders who are likely to underscore the need to curb huge deficits.

Reagan has invited the leaders to dinner tonight, where one aide said he "will listen to what they have to say."

But the indications Sunday as Reagan wrapped up his New Year's vacation in California pointed to a stubborn unwillingness to alter the course of his economic and fiscal policies.

White House aides attributed a spate of news reports on possible tax increases to officials in the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget who see large deficits as the main roadblock to recovery.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said last week Reagan is considering "legislative realities," but sought to dispel speculation he might propose higher taxes or a scaled-back defense budget, while leaving the door open to compromise with Congress further down the line.

Noting that Reagan has often expressed "his viewpoint on reducing defense and raising taxes," Speakes said, "If I were a betting man, I think I'd bet which way he'd go."

Asked to specify which way, the spokesman gave a thumbs down sign and smiled.

## Dedication, honor luncheon top First Lady's schedule

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan will attend dedication ceremonies for a mental health service group's new headquarters and lunch with patrons of the fine arts during a visit this week.

Mrs. Reagan planned to arrive

Sunday afternoon from a new year's holiday with the president at the Palm Springs estate of publisher Walter Annenberg. President Reagan headed back to Washington, stopping en route to survey the damage suffered in flood-stricken northeastern

Louisiana. Barbara Cook, spokeswoman for the first lady, said Mrs. Reagan had two public appearances scheduled during her stay, slated to end Wednesday on Thursday.

Today, Mrs. Reagan will be guest of

national Children's Foundation headquarters in south Los Angeles. The organization, founded in 1916, provides special education, rehabilitation and residential services to the mentally retarded throughout Los Angeles County.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

Normally, your heart beats about three times more frequently than your eyes blink. **True or false?**

Birds that hatch in tree nests stay helpless quite awhile, but birds that hatch in ground nests get up and romp around fairly promptly.

Wives are twice as likely as husbands to become homesick for their parents. Or so say the matrimonial researchers.

The most populous bird on earth, the chicken, is in no danger of extinction. But who knows? Once the most populous bird on earth, the passenger pigeon, did become extinct.

### ANOTHER CIVIL WAR

On any given day during the Great Depression, half a million persons rode freight trains. Few were career tramps. Most were amateur hoboes who deeply resented their treatment by the railroad's brakemen, understandably. They retaliated with thievery and vandalism and sabotage. Railroad tramping — whose peak of activity in this matter rarely has been reported — say it was as though half a million guerrilla fighters set out to destroy the railroads.

### PREDATORS PREFER

That fish most preyed upon by predators is the hering, it's said. But what mammal is most frequently devoured by predators? asks a client. The field mouse first, then the rabbit, the weaver, the chipmunk, the faster they multiply.

### Q. Is "irregardless" a word?

As far as you say or if anybody says so, for that matter. Purists say there's no such word. But that cross between "irrespective" and "regardless" is used carelessly by many and is listed in some dictionaries, too.

One out of 10 Air-Force cadets gets sick on the first flight.

In France, the chef may wear the mustache but the correct waiter may not.

Four times as many men as women are tone deaf.

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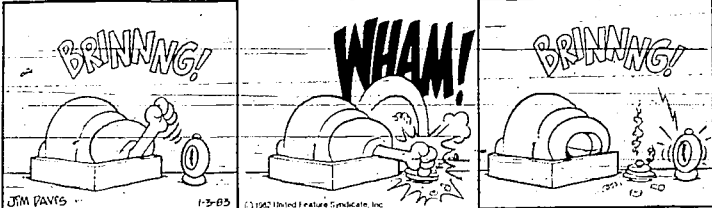
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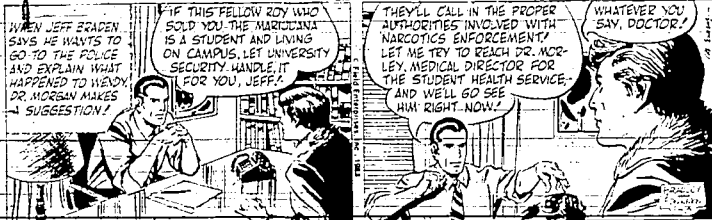
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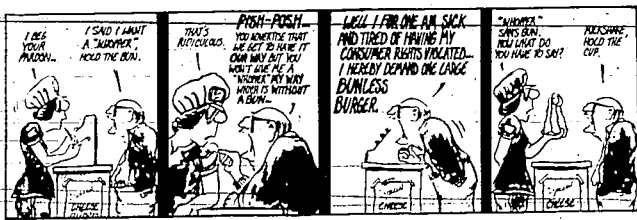
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## Bloom County



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day, and evening to make plans that are important to your advancement and progress. Be sure to make definite plans to have more security in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contact persons who can give you the backing you need before handling an important financial matter. Don't waste time.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** An outside venture can bring a great amount of success at this time. Show courtesy to family members.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Find a better way of improving routines so that they become more profitable. Take needed health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Find out what is needed to put across an idea that could bring you greater income in the future.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Begin the week properly by finding better ways to add to present success. Sidelstep one who wants to waste your time.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can now begin a course of action that will help you gain your goals more quickly. Show more generosity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Use a positive method to gain your personal aims. Wait until the evening for repaying social debts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups but follow all rules and regulations that apply to you. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Being with new friends in the evening is fine since they can be helpful to you in present activities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find a more efficient way to handle your obligations and get good results. Delve into more outside activities.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** State your aims to associates and they will support them willingly. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Put new ideas to work that will help improve your environment, but don't get rid of anything that is valuable.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** he or she will know how to handle problems of the broadest scope and should have a fine education so that life can be successful. Be sure to give praise for any exceptional work done. Ethical training is important.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1983, with 362 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

J.R.R. Tolkien, author of the classic fantasy "Lord of the Rings," was born Jan. 3, 1892. Actor Ray Milland also was born on Jan. 3, 1908 (as Reginald Trusscott-Jones).

On this date in history:

- In 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, N.J.
- In 1938, the March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized.
- In 1961 the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro said he was a Communist.
- In 1967, Jack Ruby, who shot and killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.

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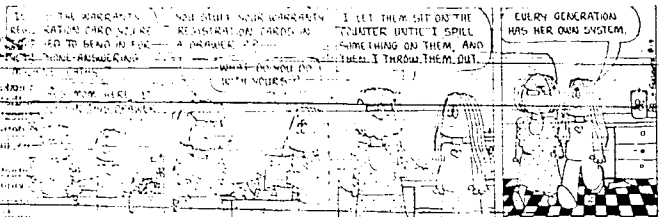
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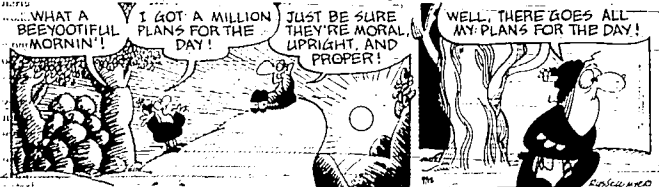
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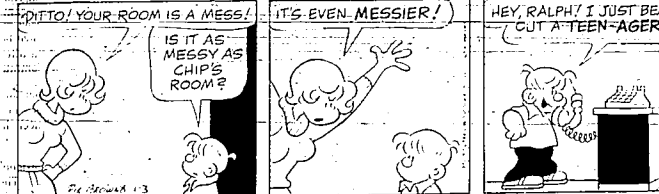
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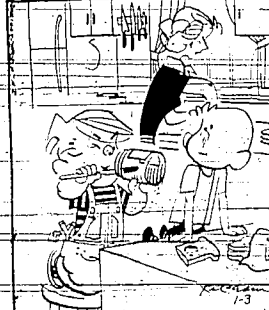
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### Hagar the Horrible

I'D LIKE TO STAY LONGER, HELGA, BUT I MUST BE COMING DOWN WITH SOMETHING...  
 SUDDENLY I CAN'T STOP SHIVERING!!

### Peanuts

THIS? THIS IS A 'SKI CAP, MAAM'  
 MY DAD TOOK ME SKIING YESTERDAY, WE HAD A GREAT TIME!  
 YES, I SUPPOSE I SHOULD TAKE IT OFF DURING CLASS...  
 THESE TOO?

### The Bom Loser

WHERE YOUNG?  
 TO TOWN... POST-CHRISTMAS SALE  
 PLEASE, GLADYS, NO SHOPPING SPREE, HUH?  
 OF COURSE NOT, SILLY!  
 BUY, BUY!

### Frank and Ernest

THE WORLD IS ROUND? NO WONDER I FALL DOWN SO OFTEN!

### Hi and Lois

DITTO YOUR ROOM IS A MESS!  
 IS IT AS MESSY AS CHIP'S ROOM?  
 IT'S EVEN MESSIER!  
 HEY, RALPH! I JUST BEAT OUT A TEEN-AGER!

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Widow Bump! How dare you come here?  
 I'm calling the police!  
 Pablo!  
 Si, senora!  
 CRUWANN!  
 You idiot!  
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DEAR ABBY: Why don't you and "New Grandma" grow up and accept the fact that giving birth is a beautiful experience — one that new mothers and fathers are eager to share with those who hold the same views?

"New Grandma" complained because pictures were taken of her daughter during a painful labor, and actually giving birth. Grandma said, "Don't tell me that an unwashed baby, still attached to its mother's umbilical cord, is a beautiful sight. I call it sickening!" [And you agreed with her.]

When "New Grandma" gave birth to her children, she was probably knocked out while her husband was pacing the floor in the waiting room. Now I call THAT "sickening!"

— NEW MOMMA IN VAN NUYS

DEAR ABBY: I have been an obstetrical nurse for 30 years, and I'd like to add a few words to "New Grandma's" letter.

Today, parents are well-prepared for what happens in the delivery room. Fathers wimpily witness the birth, and most of them take pictures. I think that's fine. But a few years ago it wasn't all that time.

We had fathers fainting and getting sick all over the place. Most of them were there only because their wives had the attitude of, "Look at what you're putting me through, you s.o.b.!" Grandma should get with it and realize that times have changed since she was screaming for something to put her under.

— FRANNY AT ST. MARY'S

DEAR ABBY: As a new father, I not only took pictures of my son's birth, I had a tape recorder going. My wife and I enjoy hearing the first cries of little Donald as we look at the photographs. So do all our friends, relatives, grandparents and one

great-grandmother. (The pictures are currently being used by our Lamaze instructor to help prepare new parents in the delivery of their offspring.)

Although I am not a professional photographer, the pictures were taken with taste and discretion. For our next one I plan to use a video recorder.

— JERRY IN LAWDALE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos "New Grandma's" letter: In 1966, I was one of the first babies to be photographed during birth. In fact, my parents told me they searched the country in order to find a hospital that would allow it.

I can't believe that in this day and age there are people so ignorant that they would regard the birth of a human being as "sickening."

The birth of a baby is beautiful. To this day I enjoy looking at the pictures of myself being born, and I am grateful to my parents for having taken them. — HEIDI IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: You and "Grandma" can go pick up your new kids, squeaky clean and antiseptically wrapped in white sacks just like McDonald's hamburgers. For me, I'll take the beautiful miracle of birth natural, as God intended it.

— PAUL IN SMITHTOWN, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: For whatever it's worth, my husband missed seeing me give birth. (Monday night football.) But a mirror was put up so I could see it. Even put my glasses on.

— GLADYS I WAS AWAKE

DEAR ABBY: About the "New Grandma" letter: My baby was delivered by a midwife, and although my husband did not take pictures of the actual delivery, he was allowed to cut the umbilical cord.

He later said that was the most moving experience of his life.

— NEW MOTHER IN PHILLY

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**World**

**Spread of war feared**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's acting Catholic archbishop warned Sunday that the nation's civil war could spread across Central America and the Caribbean.

Six of El Salvador's 14 provinces were blacked out by rebel bombs, which knocked down two high voltage power transmission towers, authorities said.

Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas said the government, elected in March 28 balloting "hasn't complied with its true objective and the end of the system, which is to gear everything toward the common good."

Rivera y Damas, who was considered a political conservative when he took his post in 1980 following the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, warned that El Salvador's three-year

regime.

He condemned the political violence of both the left, right and government forces in his sermon at San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral.

Four eastern provinces lost power just before midnight Saturday when one tower was bombed near San Vicente, 36 miles east of San Salvador, a government spokesman said.

He said a second tower in eastern Usulután province was bombed early Sunday morning, darkening the two other provinces. More than 1 million people live in the six provinces.

**Nicaraguan exiles raid border towns**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rightist exiles attacking from Honduras killed two soldiers in bombardments on three border towns and penetrated about 30 miles into Nicaragua to torch a government-owned tobacco warehouse, Nicaraguan authorities said Sunday.

The Interior Ministry said the warehouse in El Paso de Leon was filled with tobacco that had been aged and was ready for export when it was burned down Saturday.

Jaime Aguirre, chief of border guards for northern Nueva Segovia province, said the attacks on three border towns Friday and Saturday were aimed at "degrading the New Year's festivities."

He said the soldiers were killed when about 200 rightists shelled the town of San Jose de Las Manos with mortars late Friday. The rightists fled back to Honduras after the brief attack, he said.

Local officials said that early New Year's Day rightist commandos hit the Nueva Segovia province town of La Cippress with automatic rifle fire, spreading into the hamlet from several positions.

But border troops repelled the rightists, who fled back across the border into Honduras, he said.

Other rightists used mortars and heavy-machine guns to attack the town of La Sabana, but the rebels also were pushed back into Honduras, officials said.

**Actress hurt in accident**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was slightly hurt in a road accident on her way to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's ranch during a heavy rainstorm, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

Miss Taylor, 49, on a visit promoting peace in the Middle East, "slightly hurt her ankle" Saturday when her limousine skidded and slammed into an escort car carrying one of Sharon's top aides and a photographer, the report said.

The aide, Uri Dan, and the actress' companion for the trip, Mexican lawyer Victor Luna, were also slightly injured, the Ma'ariv newspaper reported.

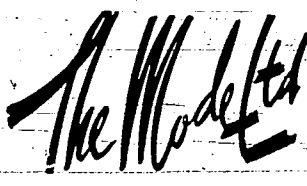
Miss Taylor was on her way to Sharon's ranch near Israel's coastal town of Ashkelon when the accident occurred.

**Zimbabwe forces hunt for student**

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Security forces pressed an air and ground search Sunday for a white student whose 74-year-old grandfather was found killed to death and beheaded by anti-government rebels.

The other was murdered over the New Year weekend.

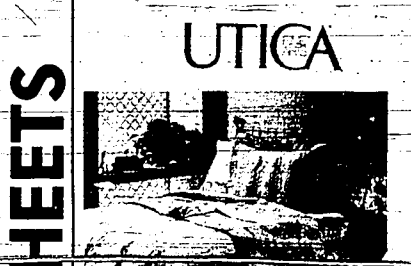
David Bilang and his grandfather Benjamin Williams were kidnapped Friday in southern Zimbabwe by disloyals claiming loyalty to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo. Bilang was vacationing at home from his university in South Africa.



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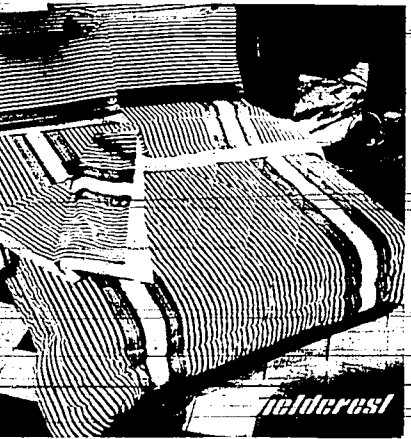
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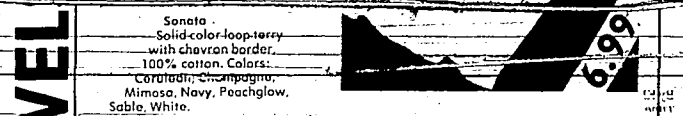
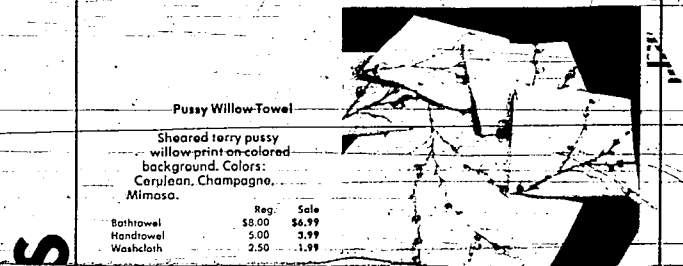
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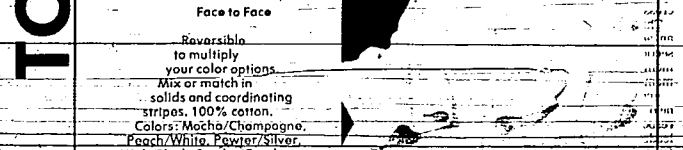
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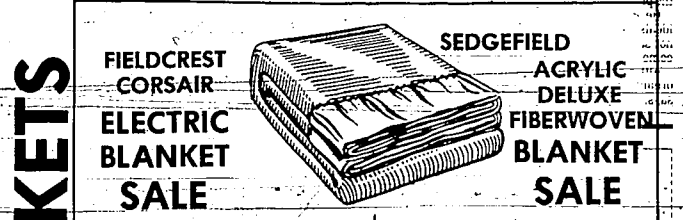
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# Magic Valley

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**'We light the cross to stand in its light and to affirm our commitment to defend ourselves against the danger, the forces of darkness that threaten our race.'**

— Wayne Jones, Aryan Nations representative

## A light for the white race

### Aryan Nations movement hopes to establish white, theocratic state

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the local Aryan Nations church, which has been labeled as an extreme, racist hate group, have issued a call to philosophical sympathizers in the Ku Klux Klan to participate in a cross-lighting in the Magic Valley.

The call for sympathizers has been made by letter and in an ad published recently in The Times-News classified section. The ad was inserted by Wayne Jones of Harisen, a member of the Aryan Nations church. The church meets in members' homes each week.

According to Jones, the cross-lighting probably will be held this month, on private land, but is dependent on the response of Klan members. Jones says he hopes that the leader of the state Klan organization will attend, but no formal invitation has been issued yet.

Jones notes that the Klan and the church, while philosophically compatible, are two separate entities. "The spiritual aspect of what we're trying to do," he says, "is represented by the Aryan Nations (church). The Aryan warrior is represented by the Klan."

In a wide-ranging interview with The Times-News, Jones describes, in what he termed simplistic overview, the philosophy of his organization.

He says that his group believes in the basic Christian ideals. "The seat of Christianity is in the white race. I'm not saying other races can't be taught it, but they didn't come up with it."

Although labeled as a hate group, Jones says his organization is, instead, the object of hate. Most people, he says, do not understand what the Aryan Nations move-

ment is all about, or hopes to achieve. "Generally, most people associate us with Nazism and Hitlerism. The swastika is the most feared symbol in America today, but people don't know what it means," he says.

"We're a programmed people. Through the news media we've been pre-programmed to certain ideals," of which the swastika has become an object of hate, rather than its true symbol of racial purity, he says.

"The one thing I find wrong in Hitler's theology," he says, "is that he only talked about the German people; he didn't include all members of the white race in his philosophy of racial purity, and that's why he fell."

"The purpose of the Aryan Nations church is to establish a nation for the white man — the Aryan race, Jones says. "There are nations for the Asiatic races, and for the Negro race, but there is no nation on this planet which has an administrative body that protects the white man."

"We hope to establish a theocracy (in the United States) under the leadership of Jesus the Christ."

In Jones' belief, the founding fathers erred in establishing the Constitution which he says is based on the four books of the Bible, by providing for a legislative branch. "The laws, the natural laws of the universe, have already been legislated by God the Father. There is no need for a legislative branch of government."

"All we need is a judiciary to rule on those who violate the laws, and an executive to administer them," Jesus Christ, he says, would be the chief executive of the government that they hope to see established.

Referring to that section of The Lord's Prayer which relates to the establishment of the Kingdom of God on Earth, Jones says, "We're not going to overthrow the



government, but to upgrade it. We're eliminating the human error.

"It's our duty to implement his laws. After all, he will return to head our government."

"Only (God) has the right to govern. Man is incapable of doing so. But if we follow his laws, all things will work like clockwork."

"The government must be changed," Jones believes, because of the legislative error of the founding fathers, and the fact that they could not see far enough in the future. "They assumed this would be a Christian state. They

didn't anticipate seeing an establishing a Buddhist temple, for example, in Los Angeles."

"The establishment of that goal — the formation of an Aryan theocratic state — he says, "is not as far away as you might think it is. We have the sure word of prophecy that it is a goal we will achieve."

"We've been fighting for it... (and)... in our time it will be fulfilled," he says, referring to what he believes is the imminent coming of the battle of Armageddon.

"We advocate the establishment of the law by just and proper means," he says, "according to the laws of our

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## Jerome County replaces bridges

JEROME — A quarter-million-dollar project to replace four canal bridges on County Road 73, south of Jerome, is under way.

Financed mostly with federal funds, the Idaho Division of Highways is supervising the project.

LaMar Duffin, a state highway engineer in the Shoshone office, says the project will remove the existing 22-foot-wide structures and replace them with 60-foot-wide concrete bridges. The work also involves changing the bridge approaches and the grade of the road between some of the bridges.

"The highway takes a dip between the structures and creates a serious safety hazard, because of blind spots," Duffin says. "We plan to raise the level of the roadway in these areas and eliminate the danger spots."

Duffin says the first two structures, located between the three- and four-mile intersections south of Jerome, should be open to travel by mid-January. The two others will be completed by May 15.

The two other bridges are on the same road, but a mile further south.

The work is to be finished ahead of the irrigation season, when water is turned back into the canal system.

The contractor is the Ralph Thornton Construction Co. of Burley, which won the work with a bid of \$24,091.

The project is 81 percent federally funded, with the remaining money coming from the Jerome Highway District.



Highway crews work on approaches to bridges

## Sewer rate increases head council agenda

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sewer rate increases, precipitated by the withdrawal of Idaho Frozen Foods from the city's water-treatment system, will be discussed by Twin Falls City Council tonight.

Council will consider a resolution modifying sewer rates to reflect the system's decreased load.

As of today, IFF will rely on its own water treatment facility, recently built in the Snake River Canyon. Last year, IFF officials announced plans to withdraw from the city's system for financial reasons.

According to the city staff, overall operating costs of the Twin Falls system will decrease by about 35 percent, when certain system processes are mothballed and positions

reduced. However, fees charged to IFF have accounted for about 50 percent of revenues generated from the system.

As based on a sewer rate study adopted last March, residential sewer rates will increase by \$2.16 a month to \$5.77, or approximately 35 percent.

The monthly fee for Group II commercial users — which includes office buildings, non-food retailers and wholesalers, warehouses, car washes, laundromats, repair shops and gas stations — shall increase from \$3.61 to \$5.77. For water in excess of 8,235 gallons a month, 61 cents per 1,000 gallons of metered water will be charged.

The monthly fee for Group III commercial users — which includes restaurants, markets, bakeries and mortuaries — will be the same as that of the Group II users. For water in

excess of 8,235 gallons a month, \$1.57 per 1,000 gallons of metered water will be charged.

The council agenda also includes the following items:

• Council will formally vote on the appointment of Gale Kleinkopf to replace retiring councilman Bud Cheney. Following the vote, Kleinkopf will be officially sworn in.

• Council will consider an agreement with the city of Kimberly for use of the Twin Falls sewer system. The agreement is patterned after the city's agreement with IFF.

• Council will consider an improvement agreement — with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for an extension of the city's sewer system to the new LDS church on Park Avenue.

Council will meet at 7 p.m. at city hall. A work session will be held at 4 p.m.

## In the Valley

### German named postmaster

WENDELL — After five months of temporary postmasters, Wendell now has a permanent one.

Louis German, a native of Nebraska, has replaced former postmaster Bob Hanes, who retired in July.

"I like it," German says of his new position. "It's basically what I've been after since I started in the post office (service)."

The last four years of German's nine-and-a-half years of postal work were in Boise.

He is married, has two sons and enjoys fishing, hiking and skiing.

The new postmaster is encouraging Wendell residents to use their mailing addresses, rather than street addresses. Box numbers, assigned to residents about three months ago, should definitely be used, "because I don't know any of these people," German says.

### YFCA opens registration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is conducting registration for its new six-week program session that begins the week of Jan. 10.

The "Y" will be offering a wide variety of classes for all ages, such as aerobics, co-ed conditioning, water exercise, karate, gymnastics and swimming lessons. A special feature this session is a new program called "Parents Night Out." Boys and girls in first through sixth grades spend the night at the "Y" with swimming, video games and movies available for their entertainment.

For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

### Woman hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was slightly injured Friday in a minor traffic accident about 11:00 a.m. on Elm Street near Albertson's parking lot.

Sharon K. Reed, 30, was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

According to Twin Falls police, Reed was southbound on Elm Street when her vehicle struck a car driven by Stephen S. Feldman, 39, of Twin Falls, who was attempting to leave the parking lot.

Feldman and Jennifer Reed, 5, a passenger in the Reed car, escaped injuries.

Feldman was cited for failure to yield.

The Reed car had about \$2,000 in damages. The Feldman car had about \$1,000.

### McDowell in hospital post

JEROME — Norm McDowell has been placed as food service director at St. Benedict's Hospital by Sagna Food Service, the hospital's dietary management firm, according to Bob Campbell, chief executive officer.

McDowell comes to St. Benedict's from Billings, Mont., where he was affiliated with Deaconess Hospital.

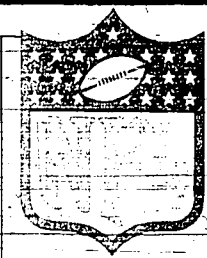
He has been with Sagna Foods since his 1980 graduation from Washington State University with a degree in hotel restaurant management.



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UPI sports writer
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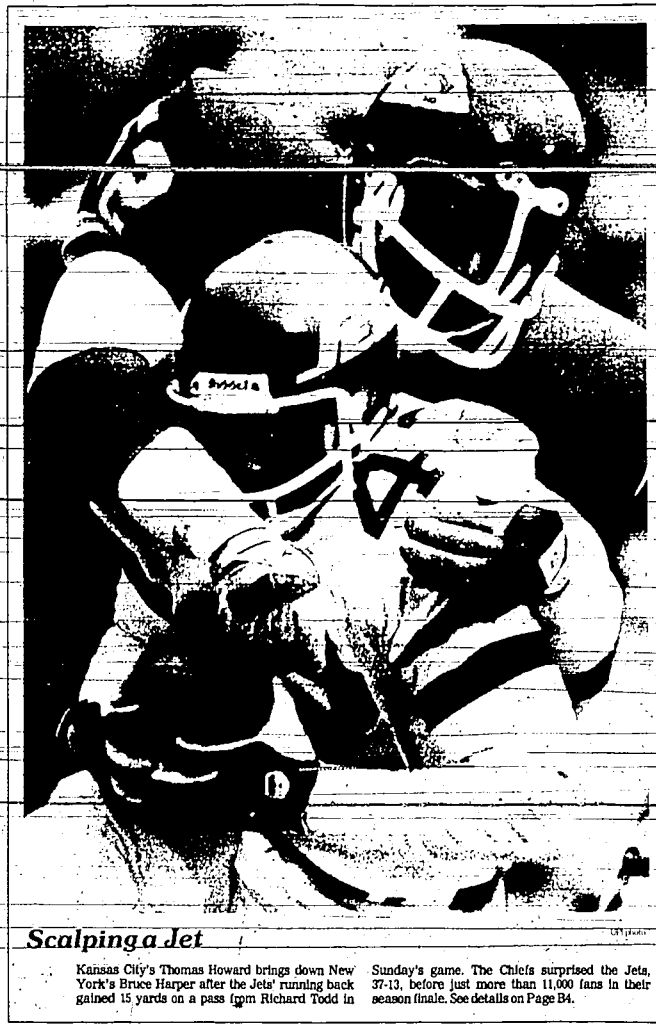
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At long last, Penn State finds No. 1



JOE PATERNO It's a great honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn State University's football team fulfilled a goal it set last fall and finally captured that elusive national championship Sunday by sweeping to an easy victory in the final ratings of the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

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27-23 to make things easy for the voters. "Obviously this is a great thrill for everyone connected with Penn State football," said Coach Joe Paterno.

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# Giants tip Eagles, but miss playoffs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — For about three hours Sunday, the wild NFC playoff structure had New York Giants Coach Ray Perkins and his travel agent on their toes.

In his last regular season game as Giants' coach, Perkins watched Joe Danelo drill his fourth field goal of the day — a 25-yard kick with two seconds left to play — and keep New York alive for the playoffs with a 26-24 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. With three games deciding the Giants' playoff fate later in the day, Perkins didn't know right away whether he would be preparing for another NFL game next weekend or booking a flight Tuesday — for Tuscaloosa, Ala. — to begin his duties as the new head coach at Alabama. He knew just after 5 p.m. MST. The Giants were eliminated from the playoff race when the New Orleans Saints defeated the Atlanta Falcons 26-6. New York and New Orleans each had 4-5 records but the Saints won out on a tiebreaker only to be eliminated themselves later in the day.



**RAY PERKINS**  
Didn't know which way to go  
"If we don't make it, I leave Tuesday for Alabama and a new career," Perkins said "Immediately" after the

game. "If we do, we'll meet at 10 in the morning and get ready for next week. If there's nothing to get ready for, well ... it's the first time a Giants' coach ever won his last game. "I told everyone before the game not to win it for me but to win it for themselves. I'm happy for the players. They'll be ready for the 1983 season."

If there was one player happy to be giving Perkins a going-away present, it was Danelo, who had a slow start, making only two of his first six field goal attempts this season.

"I wasn't kicking all that well and he (Perkins) took me aside and said, 'Don't worry about it. Go fishing, or somewhere else.' So, I guess you can say today I was just trying to pay him back."

Danelo helped the Giants make amends for a pair of gut-wrenching losses — 15-14 to Washington and 24-21 to St. Louis — in the previous two weeks. Taking the ball on its 35 with 7:05

left to play, the Giants calmly moved downfield. Scott Brubaker completed passes of 14 yards to Ernest Gray and 17 yards to Gary Shirk, and Rob Carpenter rushed four times for 22 yards to get the ball to the eight. The Giants called timeout with six seconds left, and Danelo did the rest.

"It was kinda nice to win one in the last few seconds rather than the other way around," Perkins said. "We did what we wanted to do when it counted. We wanted to get four or five first downs and eat the clock up."

Danelo had missed a 49-yard field goal attempt with 6:47 remaining.

The Eagles, 3-6 and out of the playoffs for the first time since 1977, had taken a 24-23 lead by scoring 10 points in a span of 1:26 early in the final period. Ron Jaworski threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to John Spagnola and Tony Cranklin kicked a 35-yard field goal after Greg Brown recovered a Butch Woolfolk fumble on the kickoff following the Spagnola score.

# Saints crush Falcons, get eliminated by Lions

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Wayne Wilson rushed for three touchdowns and caught 11 passes Sunday to lead the New Orleans Saints to a 35-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

The victory was not enough, however, to push the Saints into the playoffs for the first time in their 16-year history. Detroit's victory over Green Bay later Sunday eliminated New Orleans from contention.

The win broke a 4-game losing streak for the Saints and enabled New Orleans to finish at 4-5.

Atlanta's loss might have cost the Falcons the home-field advantage in next weekend's first round of the NFL playoffs. If Minnesota defeats Dallas tonight, the Falcons will travel to Minnesota. If the Vikings lose, Atlanta will host St. Louis.

Quarterback Ken Stabler, unable to play last week because of a sore left elbow, was virtually unstoppable Sunday. He completed his first three passes and had 19 completions in 27 attempts for 206 yards in the first half.

One of those completions was an 18-yard touchdown pass to Kenny Duckett with 12 seconds left in the first half to give the Saints a 14-3 lead.

Stabler, hitting receivers repeatedly with his soft passes, completed 24-of-34 passes for 271 yards. Wilson gained 79 yards on 20 carries and added 89 yards with his pass receptions.

Linebacker Dennis Winston, who also was a doubtful participant because of injuries, made several key defensive plays for the Saints, including a diving interception of a clipped pass that thwarted a Falcon drive in the second quarter.

The New Orleans defense held Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski to only 14 completions on 21 attempts for 103 yards. The Saints also shut

down the high-powered Atlanta rushing attack and held the Falcons to only two Mick Luckhurst field goals.

The Saints opened the scoring early in the second period on Wilson's first touchdown, a 1-yard run that completed a 99-yard drive during which Stabler hit Bartkowski for 56 yards.

The Falcons responded with a 40-yard Luckhurst field goal after a drive on which Bartkowski completed

5-of-6 passes for 46 yards. After the Duckett touchdown increased the New Orleans margin to 14-3, Luckhurst hit a 23-yard field goal to bring the Falcons within eight.

However, the Saints broke the game wide open on a fake punt on which Russell Prisleben tossed the ball to safety Bill Hurley, who followed his blockers across the field for 39 yards and a touchdown.

# Seahawks tip Denver in finale

SEATTLE (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Dave Krieg's 10-yard pass to Roger Carr with only 47 seconds left to play Sunday lifted the Seattle Seahawks to a 15-11 victory over the Denver Broncos in the last game of the season for both teams.

Krieg, who replaced starter Jim Zorn midway through the third period, guided the Seahawks 87 yards in 10 plays, eating up 1:35 of the clock. He threw for Seattle's only touchdown of the game. Seattle's other points came on two field goals by Seattle kicker Norm Johnson.

Krieg hit 12-of-18 passes for 142 yards and one interception.

Mark Herrmann, making his first career start in the NFL, scored the Broncos' only offensive points late in the third quarter on a 6-yard run. Denver's other points came on two safeties, one in the first quarter and the other late in the fourth.

Johnson hit Seattle's first three-pointer for 22 yards early in the first quarter. The second — a 34-yarder — came midway through the fourth quarter.

The win gave the Seahawks a final record of 4-6, while the Broncos dropped to 2-7.

Seattle scored on its first possession of the game, marching 74 yards in 14 plays to set up Johnson's first kick.

Zorn ran 27 yards up the middle to bring the Seahawks to the Denver nine but the Seahawks couldn't break through the Broncos' short-yardage defense and had to settle for the field goal.

Later in the first quarter, Herrmann completed a 39-yard pass to Jim Wright, giving the Broncos a first-down lead on the Seattle 10. Two plays later, Rick Parros' fumbled was recovered by Bruce Scholtz on the six.

However, on Seattle's first down, the Denver defense pushed running back Theotis Brown six yards back into the end zone for its first safety and the Broncos entered the second quarter trailing by only one point.

Neither team could mount a lengthy drive until late in the third quarter. Seahawks' Dan Doornink fumbled on the Denver 28 after a 46-yard run.

Herrmann then marched his club 72 yards in 10 plays, taking it in from six yards out.

A partially blocked Bronco field goal attempt helped to set up the Seahawks' first points of the second half.

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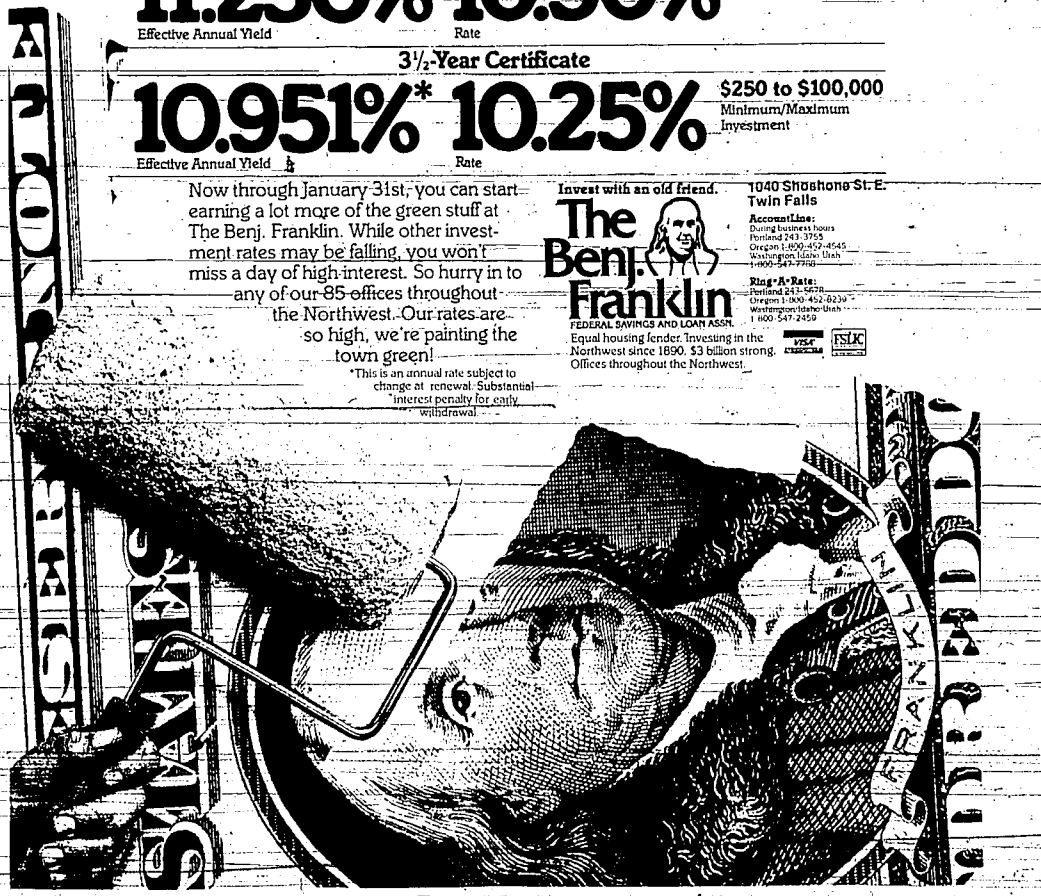
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**College football**



# No. 1

## Paterno: Penn State players, fans deserve national title

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
UPI sports writer

NEW ORLEANS — For Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, the national championship is all a matter of arithmetic — and this time the numbers add up.

"When the number one and number two teams play, and the two team wins, I certainly think they should move up," said Paterno, who has a remarkable record of 162-31-1 since becoming the Nittany Lions coach 17 years ago.

Following second-ranked Penn State's hard-fought 27-23 Sugar Bowl triumph over No. 1 Georgia on Saturday night, Paterno had that self-satisfied look about him on Sunday.

"This is a wonderful thing," said Paterno, whose teams were denied national championships despite undefeated seasons in 1968, 1969 and 1973. "We went undefeated on three occasions and we failed in 1979 (a 14-7 loss to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl).

"The fans and the players were frustrated by this. They wanted to change all that. It's their championship, not mine."

Penn State's national championship season became official when the National Football Association's Board of Coaches named the Nittany Lions the No. 1 team in the nation. Penn State received 33 first-place votes from the 37 members of the board who participated in the final balloting to elect Southern Methodist.

The Nittany Lions, 11-1, used two first-half touchdowns runs by tailback Curt Warner, who once again touched a Heisman Trophy winner in a bowl game, and a 36-yard scoring pass from Todd Blackledge to Gregg Garrity in the

fourth period to turn back Georgia's bid for an undefeated season and second national championship in three years.

"I would like to congratulate Penn State," said Georgia's Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, who collected 123 yards on 22 carries with his longest run going for 12 yards. "They played a great game and you can't take anything away from them. Penn State played like champions."

Warner, who amassed 117 yards on 18 carries despite playing most of the second half with a bruised left thigh and leg cramps, outplayed Southern Cal's Marcus Allen in last year's Fiesta Bowl.

"Herschel Walker is a great running back but I'm not going to count myself lower than him or Eric Dickerson or anybody else," said Warner. "I feel I'm as good as anyone in the country."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley offered his congratulations to Penn State.

"Like I said before, I thought Penn State had one of the three best teams we've played in the 19 years I've been at Georgia," said Dooley. "Unfortunately, all our fears were realized. They have a tremendous run and pass offense and can make the big play. They certainly deserve to be

and scored on a 1-yard run by Walker to narrow the margin to 20-17.

But Blackledge, as he has done all season, came up with the big play.

On first-and-10 from the Georgia 48, Blackledge (13-of-23 for 228 yards) connected with Garrity in the end zone as the split end made a diving catch.

"We felt for most of the game that sooner or later we could hit the big play," said Blackledge, named the game's Most Valuable Player. "I have confidence in my receivers and when they go one on one, they can beat anybody."

Nick Gancillano kicked first-half field goals of 38 and 45 yards in the first half, while Kevin Butler hit a 27-yarder for Georgia and Lastinger (12-of-27 for 166 yards) had two TD passes.

Meanwhile, Southern Methodist, a 7-3 winner over No. 6 Pittsburgh in Saturday's Cotton Bowl, finished as the only unbeaten team in Division I-A with an 11-0-1 record.

"That's what happens when there's no college football playoff," said Paterno of SMU's situation. "I've been through that before."

The key to Penn State's success against Walker was explained by Paterno.

"We didn't want him to get up-field with those shoulders square. We tried to get (Walker Lee) Ashley to cut him off and made a bet that (safety) Mark Robinson would make some tackles in the open field."

Robinson, who intercepted two Lastinger passes in the third quarter, was credited with eight unassisted tackles with many of those coming against Walker.

Penn State end Gregg Garrity holds ball aloft after catching game-winning TD pass

# No. 2

## Collins, SMU firmly convinced they merit top spot

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI sports writer

DALLAS — Southern Methodist's dream of a national championship came up one step short Sunday, but in the team's own mind it will always be No. 1.

The club that had so many breaks go its way in the course of its first unbeaten season in 34 years could not come up with the last big break.

In the final balloting of UPI's panel of coaches, SMU finished No. 2 to Penn State.

Nevertheless, the Mustangs' 7-3 decision over the Pittsburgh Panthers in Saturday's Cotton Bowl made SMU the only unbeaten team (11-0-1) in major college football.

"No one will ever be able to explain to me how a team (Penn State) that has lost a game to another team that in turn lost four times (Alabama) can be ranked ahead of one that has not lost at all," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "As far as I'm concerned, we're No. 1."

SMU's unbeaten season was finalized with a brutally played contest in the rain and sleet — one that went scoreless through the first half and threatened for a time to end that way.

During the first two quarters the Panthers fumbled the ball away at the SMU 2-yard line, SMU coughed it up at the Pittsburgh 7-yard line and the Panthers missed a field goal attempt at the close of the second period.

But Pittsburgh put a field goal on the board with less than five minutes to play in the third quarter and SMU then drove to the game's only touchdown — which came on a 3-yard run by the Cotton Bowl's most valuable offensive player, quarterback Lance McIlhenny.

McIlhenny's run came at the end of a march in which he twice hit flanker Bobby Leach with key passes, one of 20 yards and another of 42.

Then, after the Mustangs had gone in front, Panthers' quarterback Dan Marino was intercepted in the endzone on a ball that bounced off one SMU defensive back — Wes Hopkins — into the arms of another — Blaine Smith.

The Mustangs thus completed an odyssey which has brought them up from the pits of college football. Over the last two seasons SMU has a 21-1 record, a mark equaled only by 1981 national champion Clemson and surpassed by no one. SMU's current 16-game unbeaten streak is the nation's longest.

"Everything we had to do we did, once again," said Collins, whose team had to come from behind against Baylor, TCU, Texas Tech and Arkansas during the course of the season.

"This makes the year a dream come true. I told the players that this was one of the greatest trips of my life and I appreciated them taking me along for the ride."

It was Collins' first year as head coach at SMU and the first at Pittsburgh for Fazio Fazio. But Fazio's "ride" was nowhere near as pleasant as that of Collins'.

Pittsburgh was rated No. 1 before the season began, but finished at 9-3.

"It (the loss to SMU) sort of exemplified the whole season," said Panthers middle guard J.C. Peits. "It seems like we always had trouble putting points on the board. Last year we made the big plays, came from behind and won. It's been a complete change."

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College basketball

Main course - loop play - up next for nation's college basketball teams

By FRID LIEF
UPI sports writer
'Master chef that he is, Lou Carnesecca knows how to lay out a meal...

with cordials in Albuquerque, N.M., April 4 with the championship game.
As for the appetizer, it went down nicely...

and prestige with the SEC, ACC and Big Ten. By the year's end, the Big East has four schools (St. John's, Syracuse, Georgetown and Villanova) in the Top 20...

Big Ten begins new schedule format

League teams set mark by winning more than 80 percent of non-conference games

By BRANDY MINKOFF
UPI sports writer
Two Big Ten Conference teams have final pre-league warmups on tap this week before conference competition begins on Wednesday night with a changed format from one year ago...

Michigan at Iowa, Michigan State at Northwestern, Purdue at Minnesota and Illinois at Wisconsin.
Indiana, rated No. 1 in the country and the pre-season pick to win the league title...

Arkansas, Houston favored in Southwest

By United Press International
The Southwest Conference basketball race opens tonight with the first in a four-game season featuring two teams that have undergone starliner role reversals this year...

PUBLIC Auction
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Wednesday, January 5
Friday, January 7

Ohio St. tips Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Ron Stokes hit a 3-point play with 11 seconds left Sunday night to give Ohio State a 64-61 victory over Kansas...

Sunday's results
Florida State's Mitchell Wiggins was high for both teams with 27 points, hitting 12 of 19 from the field...

Marq. 64; Creighton 52
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Dwayne Johnson and Marc Marotta scored 16 points apiece to pace Marquette to a 64-52 basketball victory over Creighton Sunday...

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