

## Poles face death order for strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Striking Polish workers face the threat of execution today with the nation under a military government.

Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law Sunday, banned the Solidarity union and appointed a government of military men.

They promptly sealed the nation's borders and vowed that workers striking in key industries will be executed.

But the real test was expected early today when Polish workers were to report to their jobs while schools throughout the country were ordered shut indefinitely.

The Soviet Union said its troops inside Poland were "in their barracks" despite Solidarity reports that Soviet-marked tanks were rolling on Polish highways.

The United States said it viewed the crackdown "seriously." Pope John Paul II urged prayers for his homeland.

"Our country is on the verge of an abyss," Jaruzelski said in a 23-minute address, announcing the suspension of constitutional rule to prevent Solidarity from "pushing the country into civil war."

Union supporters stood in the falling snow Sunday passing out leaflets calling for a general strike in defiance of a martial law decree declaring protest organizers would be jailed for five years.

Twice during the day, helmeted troops backed by soldiers armed with submachine guns and rifles with fixed bayonets broke up demonstrations outside Solidarity union headquarters in Warsaw with hundreds of jeering and snowball-throwing protesters shouting for a general strike.

In Brussels, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig sent a cable to the Mideast and Southeast Asia to return

to Washington Monday for consultations on Poland.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said "the intelligence community has been placed on alert."

In a blitz beginning at midnight Saturday, the government arrested 1,000 key Solidarity people across Poland, declared a curfew, appointed a government of admirals and generals and sent steel-helmeted police to patrol the capital in the suspension of constitutional government in Poland.

Only Solidarity leader Lech Walesa appeared to escape arrest among the union's leaders. East Germany's ADN news agency reported Walesa was seized, but Poland said he was free and was being treated with "due respect" as he met for talks with the government.

Observers viewed the crackdown as the first step toward strangling the 16-month-old, 10-million-member Solidarity union, born after the Gdansk summer strike as the leader of Poland's "renewal" movement for social, political and economic reforms.

The sudden crackdown came after a week of growing tension between the union and government which culminated Saturday in the labor body's demanding a referendum on replacing the country's Communist leadership and threatening a general strike if the government passed an anti-strike law.

The arrests also included government and party leaders blamed for Poland's difficulties. Former party boss, Edward Giersek who signed the agreement allowing Solidarity to come into existence, was taken into custody as well as former Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz. Dissident leader Jacek Kuron, who has been blamed by Moscow for urging Solidarity on an anti-Soviet path, was detained.

## East-West links hinge on events

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

LONDON — Not only the future of Poland but the entire East-West relationship hangs on the events of the next few days.

What U.S. Secretary Alexander Haig calls an emerging "dialogue with the East" would be stifled at birth in the event of a Soviet military intervention. Detente finally would be extinguished.

Because of these considerations, Western analysts expect the Soviet Union will refrain from taking direct action if at all possible, leaving the long-expected crackdown on the Solidarity free trade union in the hands of Polish military authorities.

The new military Council of National Salvation, which will run Poland under a state of martial law, stressed that this "historical moment" was "the last chance to make order in our own house without our own forces," indicating the Soviet Union will adopt a hands-off policy if at all possible.

But Solidarity has responded defiantly to the imposition of martial law by calling a general strike. This action or the eruption of street demonstrations and consequent repression by the Polish army, could tip the country into virtual civil war and prompt the entry of Soviet troops.

Canadian Admiral Robert Gal, chairman of NATO's military committee, said last week that it seemed Moscow had "reached many times ago not to intervene, although they had several opportunities where they had much provocation."

### Analysis

NATO had been reassured by the fact that, unlike last year, the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Poland after autumn maneuvers, although it kept the command and communications structures that would make military intervention feasible at extremely short notice, Falls said.

"The ability of the Soviet Union if they so choose to interfere in Poland is still significant," he added.

Moscow set alarm bells ringing at NATO headquarters in Brussels last week when the Tass news agency warned that "the critical situation caused by the rampage of counter-revolution, forces the (Polish) authorities to take additional measures to protect the constitutional foundations of the state."

Nonetheless, in the interests of restraint, NATO foreign ministers refrained from mentioning Poland in the communique at the end of their meeting in Brussels Friday.

The NATO position was stated a year ago, and has not changed. This is that detente "could not survive if the Soviet Union were again to violate the basic rights of any state to its territorial integrity and independence," and that intervention "would fundamentally alter the entire international situation."

In the event of intervention, NATO foreign ministers would meet within 48 hours to decide on the appropriate level of response, from a range of retaliatory measures already drawn up.

## Probe clears commerce secretary of funds misuse charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal investigators have cleared Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige of allegations he misused taxpayer money by spending \$11,243 to charter a jet for an Arizona meeting with a business group.

But in exonerating Baldrige, Sherman Funk, inspector general for the Commerce Department, advised the secretary he violated federal travel regulations by failing to state on his travel voucher the reason for the extravagance.

The investigation by Funk's office found Baldrige could have taken a commercial flight to Tucson, Ariz., and arrived within an hour of the landing of his private jet. Funk, however, found that would have been "preposterous" Baldrige's evening appointments in Tucson.

Disclosure of the full inquiry into Baldrige's trip was made in Freedom

## Prison education valuable

Editor's note: This is the second story in a three-part Times-News series that examines conditions at the Twin Falls County Jail. Tomorrow's story will discuss prospects for a new facility.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been said that a state prison inmate gets a more expensive and, perhaps, more valuable education than a Harvard student.

Such an argument could be made in the case of 22-year-old Derrell Nevil, who after completing a three-year prison sentence, wound up in the Twin Falls County Jail in October on a petty theft charge.

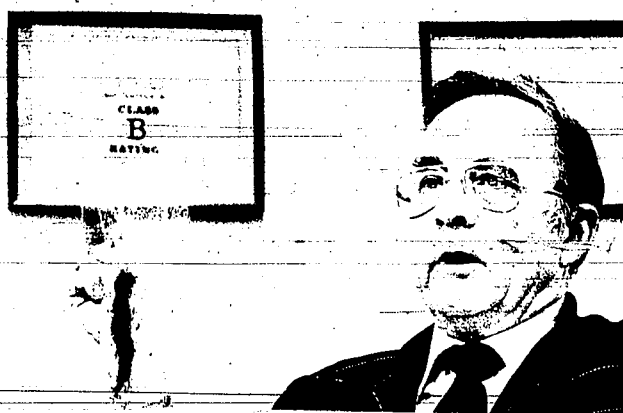
Since then, Nevil, who reportedly studied law at the state prison, has filed three separate applications for writs of habeas corpus in Fifth District Court, each alleging deficiencies in his treatment at the county jail.

The idea of filing complaints with the court apparently has caught on with other inmates. Since Nevil's arrest, eight writs have been filed on behalf of county jail inmates.

So far, county officials have been successful in fighting these "jailhouse" lawyers in court. But the inmates' complaints, both in number and content, have raised serious questions about the jail's ability to meet what the courts have recognized as a prisoner's constitutional rights.

The most recent case occurred Friday, when Judge Theron Ward dismissed 22-year-old Chris Grammer's writ. Grammer, who is serving a one-year sentence, contended that an extended period of confinement within the 70-year-old county jail constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

The case was distinctive in that



Sheriff Jim Munn says his department is making every effort to meet needs of inmates



unlike many of the writs filed in recent weeks, Grammer's allegations were aimed largely at the limitations of the jailhouse itself. Nevil has since filed another writ alleging similar contentions.

Such an argument poses a serious dilemma for county officials who, in lieu of building an expensive new jail, have relied on renovations to the existing facility and implementation of jail standards.

Included among these jail standards is a provision that limits

incarceration in facilities such as the local jail to four months, a fact which was at the core of Grammer's writ. However, in his ruling, Ward found that the standards do not carry the force of law, that they are voluntary, and that judges can automatically exercise the authority to waive that limitation when imposing a sentence longer than four months.

Certainly the 70-year-old structure does not provide all of the desirable services of a modern facility. That is evident from the jail's Class B rating.

But county officials say they can't afford to replace the aging jail in the near future. As such, they say they can only minimize the deficiencies.

Among the physical deficiencies cited by several observers are:

- Five facility does not allow outdoor recreation for the bulk of the inmates.

- A limited number of prisoners can be classified as "trusties," which gains them limited access to the world outside. But for most of the prisoners, recreation consists of about five hours per week in a recreation room—that contains weights, table games and reading material. The rest of an inmate's time is spent in cells.

Most of those cells are dormitory

inmates that have a capacity for 12 to 14 prisoners each, although attempts are made to keep occupancy below each cell's maximum. A group of inmates interviewed briefly last week said that most of their time is spent in idleness.

- The facility lacks a bona fide law library. Only a few law books, including old copies of the Idaho Code, are stored in cardboard boxes in the recreation room. Generally inmates must rely on their lawyers to obtain law books from the county's law library.

- Although state law requires that various types of prisoners be segregated, such as juveniles from adults, the facility's compliance is minimal. Jailers say they can physically segregate these groups, but they concede that they can not separate such prisoners beyond the sound of each other. Moreover, a growing jail population coupled with the facility's limited capacity is making inmate segregation increasingly difficult to achieve.

- The jail's visitation room does not allow for confidential meetings between lawyer and client. This problem has been minimized by the use of a room normally reserved for jailers, however.

• See JAIL, Page A3

## Standards assist sheriff's defense

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the chief tools a county sheriff has in defending himself against inmate-initiated lawsuits is a set of jail standards.

The need for such a defense was one of the prime reasons that the Idaho Sheriffs Association prepared a set of standards for the state's various county jails.

Ironically, those same standards have led to claims by Twin Falls County Jail inmates that their sentences are in violation of jail policy.

Friday in Fifth District Court, Judge Theron Ward clarified the issue by ruling that such standards are voluntary and carry no force of law.

But there indications that the inmates will continue to file these allegations. And the issue of standards may continue to play a role in these actions.

Originally, the Idaho Sheriffs Association prepared the standards in response to a fear that federal judges might impose federal jail standards.

The federal standards, prepared

by the American Correctional Association, call for such things as:

- Minimum square footage per inmate.
- A quota of deputies required per number of inmates.
- Recommendations for outdoor recreation.

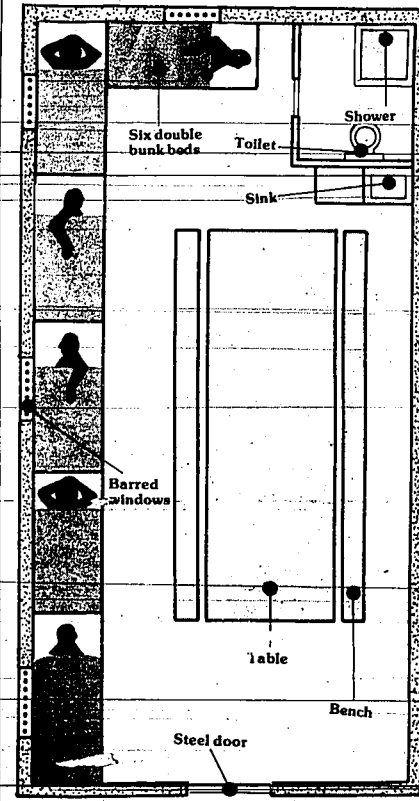
- Minimum library services, including a distinct library setting. At many county jails throughout the state, achieving those standards was deemed virtually impossible without constructing a new facility, says Arlando Larsen, a Franklin County Sheriff's deputy who served as the jail standards coordinator for the sheriffs association.

As such, local standards were written to reflect the realities of the state's county jail system, he said.

"We wanted to make sure that the jail complied with the civil rights requirements of all persons detained," Larsen says. "We compiled a set of standards that are constitutional, and the sheriffs are doing their best to abide by them."

In order to provide some flexibility to meet individual circumstances in each of the

• See STANDARDS Page A3



Typical layout of double-bunked county jail dormitory cell

## Good morning!

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Idaho	B2	Valley Life	A10-11
Magic Valley	B1	Weather	A2
Obituaries	B2	West	B2

Monday briefing

Death appeal argument set

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Two convicted killers could be saved from death by the gas chamber on Tuesday...

Attorneys for Robert Wayne Vickers, 23, and Edward Harold Schad Jr., 39, will argue their case today before U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke...

It was Muecke who handed down the 1979 order staying all executions of death row inmates pending settlement of a 1978 class action suit challenging the validity of death sentences imposed under the state's old criminal code...

Satellite repair scheduled WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space shuttle astronauts are tentatively set to walk in space to repair a crippled sun-watching satellite...

The repair mission is not yet a definite project, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has indicated it for the first time in its new schedule of shuttle missions...

Terror suspect sent to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An alleged Palestinian terrorist wanted for murder was extradited to Israel Sunday, after losing a 2 1/2-year legal battle to remain in the United States...

The State Department announced late Saturday it rejected a last-itch appeal by Ziad Abu Eain, and tipped him over to Israeli police for extradition...

Bitter protest for Stockman

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — There was bitter talk from protesters outside a Republican fundraiser featuring White House Budget Director David Stockman...

Who are paying \$50 to eat when some of us don't even have jobs, said Gary Abbott, 24, who lost his construction job last month...

Police find bones of saint

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Police Sunday recovered the skeleton of Santa Lucia — stolen from the San Geremia church on the Venice Grand Canal Nov. 7 — and returned the bones to the patriarch of Venice...

Venice police magistrate Idilio Cilfone told a news conference a flying squad patrol found the bones of the 3rd century saint in a plastic sack in a hunting lodge near Venice shortly before dawn...

Quebec party vote called

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, facing a secessionist rebellion in his party, called Sunday for a party referendum on independence for the French-speaking province...

The party scheduled the referendum Feb. 8-7, in Quebec and Jan. 30-31 in the rest of Quebec City...

Khadafi cancels press meet

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi Sunday canceled a news conference with western correspondents...

Khadafi arrived at the heavily fortified barracks in the middle of Tripoli, shook hands with two reporters without comment and disappeared into an office...

President lost key code card

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following the March 30 shooting of President Reagan, the FBI had possession of a secret personal code card the president needed to verify his nuclear strike orders in military emergencies...

The Washington Post reported the FBI's action sparked a dispute between the agency and the president's military aides, which was not settled until Attorney General William French Smith ordered FBI agents to keep the card...

It was not returned for two days and officials say they presume that in the interim a new card was issued with revised codes...

The card is the only device personally carried by the president to authenticate his nuclear commands and words with which he can identify himself to military officials in the Pentagon's war room...

It is crucial to national security, the newspaper said, since officials say they could have only a "handful of minutes" in which to make nuclear launch decisions...

Reagan was said to be disturbed by the discovery that the Joint Chiefs of Staff kept a duplicate of the president's card without informing White House officials, the Post said...

White House Communications Director David Gergen disputed the account, saying, "At no time during the events of March 30 was the national security of the United States impaired..."

Music star held on Wyoming warrant

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Country music star Johnny Paycheck was arrested late Sunday on a warrant issued in Casper, Wyo., charging him with sexual assault of a minor, police said...

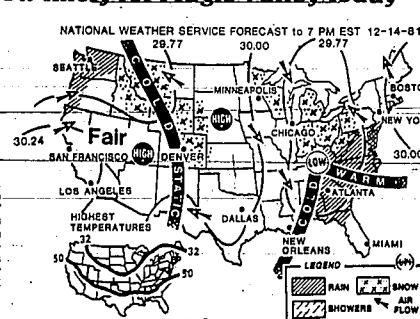
Missouri State Penitentiary about six blocks away...

Paycheck was taken to the police department across from the hotel and later taken to the Cole County Jail... investigators who asked them to serve the warrant...

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Today's weather Light rain, snow likely for Magic Valley today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Periods of light rain or snow today. Light winds and scattered showers through Tuesday...



Highway 20 and 20A: Periods of light rain or snow today. Light winds and scattered showers through Tuesday...

Idaho road report By United Press International Road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday...

Friday calls for rain on Wednesday with a chance of rain for snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains Thursday and Friday...

Warm-air-intrusion-as-the-system moves northward in the form of rain at valley locations and snow in the mountains...

Reagan says little about new crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A wary President Reagan declined extensive comment Sunday on the crisis in Poland, but again warned the Soviet Union not to interfere in the affairs of its eastern European neighbor...

Reagan and his wife Nancy returned to the White House shortly after noon MST from a weekend at the presidential retreat, Camp David...

The president's Marine helicopter made an unusual approach, from a different direction, to the South Lawn, apparently another example of heightened security for Reagan in light of the alleged threats on his life by Libya...

As Reagan walked to the White House diplomatic entrance, he was peppered with questions about the day's emergency declared early Sunday by the ruling Polish communist party leadership...

The president said "everyone" views the situation in Poland "seriously. Beyond that, I can't have any comment."

Asked what course of action the United States can take, Reagan said, "I can't respond or answer a question like that."

As for the Soviets, Reagan said Moscow has been "most cooperative" by "almost all of the Free World" not to intervene in the Polish crisis...

"We've made it plain how seriously we would view any interference" by the Soviets, he said...

Reagan headed for the family rooms when he got inside the White House and was not expected to go to the Oval Office to monitor the crisis...

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Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Twin Falls, Tulsa, Wichita, and Washington.

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**MIKE WALZ**  
...sees more actions



**CHRIS GRAMMER**  
...allegations about jail



**RANDY STOKER**  
...confinement detrimental

## Jail

**Continued from Page A1**  
Such conditions may have a lasting effect on inmates, particularly those serving long-term sentences, says lawyer Randy Stoker, the county's alternate public defender. Stoker has been appointed to represent Nevil.

"I have seen people who have been in that jail three or four months, and they come out looking pretty sick," he says. "You live in those confined kind of quarters over a sustained period, it's got to have a detrimental effect on you. It's just common sense."

But Sheriff Jim Munn says his department is making every effort to meet inmates' needs.

"We're doing the best with what we've got — money, facilities and manpower," he says. "When I say the best, I mean furnishing required needs for the prisoners."

And county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan questions whether the inmates' allegations aren't simply due to their frustration at being incarcerated. Basic human needs are being met by jail officials, he said, but county officials are under no obligation to provide a "country club" atmosphere for prisoners.

"I think a man has a right to medical attention, to an adequate diet, to be reasonably warm and dry, to be free from being beaten or tortured. That's about it," he says.

"One of the things that makes jail a punishment is that you are locked up, and you can't go out in the fresh air and sunshine."

While the impact of such deficiencies on the well-being of inmates could be argued, one critical area concerning the operation of the jail is that each deficiency is a potential civil-rights violation.

And that leaves the jail, the county and the taxpayers open to inmate-initiated litigation.

Inmates generally have relied on two ways of voicing their complaints to the courts — filing for a writ of habeas corpus before the district court or filing a civil-rights lawsuit in U.S. District Court.

For the most part, Twin Falls County Jail inmates have relied on the writ-of-habeas-corpus proceeding.

Under such a proceeding, a prisoner can require that his jailers appear in court and justify his confinement and treatment. The proceeding provides quick access to the court at a minimal cost to all concerned, chiefly because the public defender is generally appointed to represent inmates.

So far, local judges have backed the county's position in these actions. But some lawyers, including public defender Mike Walz, believe that the inmates have not been deterred by the outcome of these cases.

"In my opinion, the prisoners are not suffering consequences from pursuing what they feel to be their constitutional rights, and they shouldn't suffer because of it."

"I foresee, probably, an increase in the amount of actions being filed to rectify the situation," Walz says. "We had discuss with other clients concerning similar issues who have indicated a desire to seek remedies in the courts. When they file the papers, I assume that I will be appointed to represent them."

Once such actions go to court, a judge has several options. One is determining that the rules in favor of the inmate, the judge can place a time limit on the prisoner's period of confinement, or he can order the inmate transferred to another facility.

Other options available to judges in the event that they find the jail inadequate to meet the needs of the prisoners include ordering the county to rent a more adequate facility, or in an extreme case, ordering the county to construct new facilities.

But Ward, who in 1967 used his authority under Idaho law to begin construction of the county's judicial building, says he doesn't believe that the conditions at the jail warrant such action at this time.

"If we have facilities which are reasonably safe and reasonably hygienic, and have adequate food ... then they don't need a lot of pills because," Ward says. "Frankly, I think for what Twin Falls County has, the sheriff does an excellent job with it."

The other option available to inmates, filing a civil-rights lawsuit in federal court, poses more serious consequences, depending on the outcome.

Such a case already has resulted in a federal judge ordering that the use of the Kootenai County Jail be limited to a short-term holding facility.

In 1978, inmates at the jail, located in Coeur d'Alene, filed a lawsuit alleging that the jail, which had been in use since the 1920s, had deteriorated to the point where confinement in that facility constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

The inmates, represented in court by Idaho Legal Aid Services lawyers, won a partial victory later that year when federal Judge Ray McInchols enjoined Kootenai County officials from holding inmates in the jail longer than 48 hours, limited the jail's population to 14 inmates and required county officials to submit a plan to rectify all fire, health and sanitation problems.

Legal Aid lawyers then appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals

MENTION of a denial or lawyers' fees to the plaintiffs, and they secured an order requiring Kootenai County to pay \$33,000.

Since then, a changed political climate, the adoption of statewide minimal jail standards and Legal Aid's own uncertain financial future in light of federal budget cuts have limited the potential for another such lawsuit being waged in Idaho.

"We have been criticized for doing these things," says Howard Belodoff, the associate state director of Legal Aid. "We have been severely criticized by members of Congress, from members of our own congressional delegation."

"With the political climate, the funding situation as it is, we're naturally prevented from doing it. We are really strapped for funds, and Lee's [Ward] and I don't have the money to hire the expert witnesses. We haven't really filed a jail lawsuit for a long while for that reason."

And Belodoff doubts that private lawyers will fill the void, due the risky nature of such cases.

Another factor in the county's favor is the implementation of the jail standards. When the Kootenai County Jail case was waged, Idaho was one of seven states without minimum jail standards. As such, a federal judge could have referred to the much more stringent standards prepared by the American Correctional Association in connection with the federal government.

That possibility served to speed efforts already under way in 1978 to adopt statewide jail standards. The standards were later adopted by the Idaho Sheriffs Association and individual counties, including Twin Falls County, as well as the Idaho Association of Counties.

While not as stringent as the federal standards, Idaho's jail standards, prepared in 1978-1980 by the Idaho Sheriffs Association, provide some guidelines to local jail administrators while recognizing the individual limitations facing each county, according to Ariando Larsen, a Franklin County Sheriff's deputy who served as the jail standards coordinator.

And presumably adherence to those standards would constitute a "good-faith" effort on the part of any sheriff in the event of litigation, says Sheriff Munn.

"The jail standards don't keep you from being sued, but it sure shows that you are trying to reach a goal," Munn says.

But the county jail can't live on good-faith efforts forever. And Munn concedes that the failure to build a new jail will, over time, erode that favorable presumption.

## Standards

**Continued from Page A1**

state's 44 counties, the ISA proposed these classifications for county jails. These classifications were:

- Class A. Under this classification, a jail is deemed equipped and staffed in order to provide "all basic needs and amenities commensurate to a modern correctional institutional."

- As such, a Class A facility is properly equipped to hold a prisoner for as long as a year, the legal maximum for a jail sentence under Idaho law. Only one of the state's 44 counties operate Class A jails, including Ada, Bannock, Bonneville, Canyon and Shoshone Counties.

- Class B. According to the standards, Class B jails are able to supply "all basic needs of the inmates but may lack some desirable programs and services because of lack of staff or other restrictions imposed by the physical plant itself."

- Because of such recognized deficiencies, the standards recommend using Class B jails for medium-term facilities, limiting confinement to no more than four months. Twenty-three counties, including Twin Falls County, operate Class B jails.

- Class C. Jails under this classification are considered short-term holding facilities, used to hold inmates no longer than 72 hours. Eight counties, including Kootenai County, operate Class C facilities.

Another four counties in the state do not operate county jails. Instead, they rely on nearby city or county facilities.

Essentially, the major reason Twin Falls County has a Class B jail rating lies in the limitations inherent in the 70-year-old structure and not because

of the policies of Sheriff Jim Munn.

"A major deficiency with the physical plant is that Twin Falls County inmates have little or no access to outdoor recreation, a requirement for a Class A rating."

"The sheriff's doing an adequate job with the facility that he has. But the physical plant is inadequate," Larsen says.

The jail is inspected yearly by ISA officials and quarterly by the county commissioners. In May, state jail inspector Harriet-Walters passed the jail. In addition, the jail routinely has passed inspections by the Twin Falls Fire Department, which checks for compliance with fire and safety codes.

The fact that the jail is located on the fourth floor of the Courthouse does cause local officials some concern, says fire inspector Clare Harkins.

"It certainly is a problem having everyone up there on the fourth floor," he says. But the installation of smoke detectors and sprinkler systems have enhanced the safety of the facility, he says.

Also, the meals provided to the inmates have been deemed nutritionally adequate by the South Central District Health Department.

But Idaho Legal Aid Services associate director Howard Belodoff questions how strictly the jail standards are enforced. For one thing, jail administrators know in advance when they will be inspected. And Belodoff questions the expertise of the people conducting the inspections.

"There are a lot of things about jails that you have to go beyond the surface of to really realize what is going on, and it's hard to do," he says. "When

you say it passed the inspection, I don't know what that means. I don't know what the inspection entails."

Finally, Belodoff points to what he calls "gaps" in the standards, and he points to the maximum detention limit for proof. Although Twin Falls presumably can't hold an inmate longer than four months under its Class B rating, it inmates presently are serving sentences ranging in length from six months to one year.

Local officials have interpreted the standards to read that a judge presumably is aware of the limitation and occasionally waives the standard when he imposes a sentence in excess of four months.

"A judge can't waive constitutional rights," Belodoff argues. "It's not for a judge to do."

But county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan believes such action is within the scope of the standards.

"Judges are aware of the limitation, and they have made conscious decisions," he says. "If that's what the judge orders, that's what the sheriff has to do. So, I don't think you can sue the sheriff for performing his duty."

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George Dahlberg  
Larry Halstead  
David Korsan  
William Lyda  
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Flora Overacre  
Robert Scharnhorst  
Bob Stone  
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## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

### Another door shut in the public's face

Several agencies apparently have decided that they can better serve the public by closing the doors on the public.

How officials arrive at this logic escapes our logic, but it is becoming an alarming trend.

The latest occurrence of "closed work sessions" happened right in Twin Falls, right under our noses. When it was found out, members of the Water Resources Board were quick to dismiss allegations of operating in secret.

Within the last month, the state Land Board and the Board of Corrections have been called to task for these same "work sessions" behind closed doors.

It must be becoming fashionable.

At the very least, these various board members ought to be up front about it. Posting signs outside their closed rooms, saying, "State agency at work, closed to public" would at least put us poor, unknowing taxpayers on notice.

Why be concerned about these so-called work sessions?

Public policy is being considered and discussed. Although votes aren't being taken (to our knowledge), how can we be assured whatever goes on doesn't affect a board member's thinking and ultimate decision?

We can't. A Water Board spokesman said the meeting was "informative" to its members. We know that they were briefed on testimony given at state water-plan hearings. But in what context that information was handed out and how members might have reacted, only the board members know for sure.

Although board members profess innocence, these work sessions only breed suspicion. Put another argument — and example — on the toteboard for a stronger Idaho open-meetings law.



### The court, universities and religion

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Constitution has emerged without new wounds from another brush with the Supreme Court. This is especially gratifying because the case concerned an issue about which the Court has been and remains especially confused: the "establishment" of religion.

The Court has held, 8-1, that the University of Missouri, Kansas City, erred when it promulgated a regulation prohibiting the use of university property for "religious worship or religious teaching." A student religious group sued, claiming violation of First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and free exercise of religion.

A lower court held that the university was right in thinking that the regulation was not only permissible but mandatory because of the constitutional ban on "establishment" of religion.

Onward the Christians soldiered, to an appeals court, which held for them. It ruled that the regulation constituted unconstitutional discrimination against a category of speech — religious speech — because of its content. The forces of Darkness pressed on to the Supreme Court, but Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., an agent of light even there, was joined by the majority in sustaining the appeals court and the religious group.

He employed the cumbersome, not to say rococo, criteria the Court has constructed to test whether a state practice offends the Establishment Clause: Does the practice have a secular purpose? Does its primary effect neither advance nor inhibit religion? Does it foster excessive state entanglement with religion? Powell concluded that university openness toward religious groups would



George Will

serve the secular purpose of, and have the primary effect of, enhancing intellectual exchange, with negligible "entanglement."

The fact that the Court did not say a university can prohibit religious "worship" but not religious "discussion" may indicate that prudence is tempering the Court's recent appetite for constitutional hair-splitting. The dissenting justice, Byron White, suggests such a distinction, but Powell calls it "judicially unmanageable."

White argues that a university may, without violating the Establishment Clause, permit its property to be used for religious purposes, but that the clause does not stipulate what the state is required to do. And he asks, interestingly: If all religious worship comes under the protection of free speech, what additional purpose is served by the constitutional guarantee of "free exercise" of religion? "The protection of free speech should be sufficient."

Furthermore, last term the Court held that posting the Ten Commandments in a classroom constitutes "establishment" of religion. Clearly the Court then thought that the content of religious communication could justify discrimination against it.

Justice John Paul Stevens, although joining the majority, argues that the Court's particular approach to analysis of this question undermines

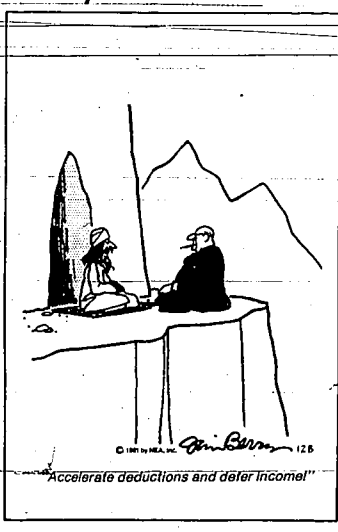
the academic freedom of public universities. "A university," he says, "legitimately may regard some subjects as more relevant to its educational mission than others." Title IX groups request the use of the only suitable facility at a particular time, one for (trivially, the other for rehearsing "Hamlet," the First Amendment does not require that the room be reserved for the group that asked first. The university could prefer the content of one form of expression over the other.

The intellectual tangles and potential problems that White and Stevens note are unintended results of unnecessary complexity woven by the Court, since it abandoned the correct construction of the Establishment Clause. Properly construed, it requires the state to be neutral between religion and irreligion — with the predictable and often intended effect of enhancing the latter.

It is the Court's fault that the university was confused about what the Establishment Clause requires. It is the university's fault that the university argued that providing a forum for the religious group would undermine its secular purpose of providing a forum for the exchange of ideas. The university may be terminally confused about various important ideas, including the idea of a university.

The sort of people who favor proscribing religious groups probably would not enthusiastically favor campus hospitality for groups advocating communism, homosexuality, astrology, even supply-side economics. But the Court has so muddled the nation's mind concerning the Establishment Clause, the university felt a constitutional duty to drive off campus a group whose interest in the religion that is well-spring from which the nation and its Constitution derive.

### Berry's World



### Threats altering president's lifestyle

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The reported threat from Libya hit squads, and terrorism at large, is having an impact on the life style of president Reagan.

Even after he was shot in the chest last March, Reagan did not fear to venture forth in public. And he told reporters he was not going to be chained to the White House, which presidents often view as a prison.

But from now on, it appears all his public movements will be weighed with the thought: Is this trip necessary? Does it pose the dangers and risks?

It is a more dangerous world with instant communications and rapid transport. More and more the Secret Service will be able to impinge on a president's activities, making perhaps the ultimate decision on where he goes and when.

In the past, some presidents have prided themselves on overruling their bodyguards. When a helicopter pilot told John Kennedy that it was too foggy to lift off, he said, "Let's try it."

Lyndon Johnson was not one to be dictated by his

protectors, although all presidents are briefed on the dangerous lives they lead from the moment they set foot in the White House.

During the Vietnam War, particularly as the protests mounted, Johnson soon came to the point where he could only go to military bases, and to his home in Texas.

Time was when Harry Truman could take his early morning walk with Secret Service agents and a few reporters and cameramen jogging his heels. But a morning constitutional outside the White House fence would not be recommended for a president these days.

Many new safeguards have been introduced in the protection of Reagan, and as they become institutionalized, as they will, the public exposure of any president will be lessened considerably. More and more he is expected to resort to television as people contact is raised out for safety reasons.

Whether the reports of Libyan death squads dispatched to eliminate the U.S. top leadership are true are false, they cannot be ignored and steps are being taken to enhance the president's protection.

And although the present administration is not fond of laying its cards on the table, it may just have to produce some of the "evidence" that has

heightened internal tensions and worried the country.

Administration officials are appalled that there has been some skepticism regarding the reports, and they have seen no reason to publicly justify their actions.

There is enough support for the administration to bank on general faith in the nation's intelligence community. But there also are some questions relating to credibility that somewhere along the line may have to be answered.

If the reports are true, lives are at stake, and no one would want to jeopardize the White House. It is probably going to have to produce more facts in the future to win support for any tough measures that it proposes.

When Kennedy had his second Cuban missile crisis, he showed on national television the photographs of Russian missiles that he wanted removed. The decision to show the pictures was a happy stroke and convinced the people that indeed the dangers were there in Cuba.

Whether the Reagan White House will follow suit and back up its story with concrete evidence is not known. But it would convince some of the skeptics, and enhance the administration's stature in foreign policy.

### Gossip, rumor, leak, scoop — Washington's way of life

By OTIS PIKE  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig Jr. is reported to be "furious" over leaks about the National Security Council's options and plans regarding Libya. I doubt it.

To be sure, if anything in Washington should be kept secret, it ought to be the discussions which take place behind the guarded doors of the National Security Council. But Alexander Haig has earned enough battle scars from Washington comeback to know that in the nation's capital, no secret is safe, especially when someone WANTS it released.

The principal business in Washington is supposed to be government. But the Reagan administration — like the Carter administration and an unbroken succession of earlier administrations running back to George III — knows that right up there with government, and frequently an essential part of government, is the business of gossip, rumor, leak and scoop.

Public television did a "documentary" a few days ago on Interior Secretary James Watt in which Watt was invited to appear, and declined, probably wisely. You let

me interview anyone for a couple of hours and then do the editing on what quotes will and will not appear in the finished product and I can make him or her look like a hero or an outlaw. The quotes will not be accurate, too.

There was no question in the mind of a somewhat neutral observer that the good guys in the program, "James Watt's Interior," were the environmentalists, and the bad guy was Watt. At one point a news film clip showed Watt protesting that on an in-house memo on his plans for a wilderness was "literally stolen from the department." No one was outraged except Watt: That is the way Washington works.

Environmental Protection Agency head Ann Gorsuch was confronted with such a purloined document recently when called to testify before a Senate committee. The senators had the proposed budget for her agency, showing cuts so drastic that they questioned aloud whether the Reagan administration felt any moral obligation whatever toward protecting the environment. The senators, of course, felt no moral qualms about receiving the stolen papers.

This past Thursday, the Washington Post reported that one of its intrepid sleuths had seen the galley proofs of a new book by John D. Ehrlichman. Mr. Ehrlichman comes

late into the arena of making a few bucks out of telling his version of all the fine things that went on in the Nixon White House. Chief Justice Warren Burger, says Ehrlichman, says the galley proofs. Says the paper, West in confer with President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell about cases pending before the Supreme Court. True or false, it is the stuff by which Washington lives.

The Post has developed real expertise on galley proofs.

Nothing is sacred. The former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, William Colby, found the Post printing the most interesting parts of his book "Honorable Men," before it reached the book stores. He did not consider it an honorable obligation.

Also on Thursday, the Post had a hot leak about a new investigation or report, Secretary Raymond Donovan. The Justice Department doesn't comment publicly, but privately is as leaky with what should be secret as any outfit in town.

The Defense Department handles secrets very well, or at least to the benefit of the Defense Department. About the time that the Armed Services committees and Appropriations committees start considering the defense budget each year, new revelations of Russian strength

and U.S. weaknesses are as predictable as the swallows at Capistrano.

It is possible Haig really is unhappy about the leaks out of the National Security Council, but the secret isn't

surprised. It was Haig himself who, learning that Jack Anderson was about to print a column stating that his job security was so tenuous that he had "one foot on a banana peel," called Anderson to see the record straight. He got his boss to call Anderson, too. And Anderson promptly reported the calls.

Having gotten President Reagan to call to say Haig's job is secure, Haig helped himself his job. That is why government people leak documents, and that is why they accomplish something.

Interior Department employees who want to preserve wilderness areas steal and leak documents showing that James Watt wants to hurt wilderness areas — so he won't. Environmental Protection Agency employees leak proposed budget cuts so the cuts won't leak.

And when the National Security Council leaks information on possible attacks on the president and possible reprisals, a reasonable assumption is that it is leaked on purpose, so the attacks will not come and the reprisals will not be necessary.



# Green tinge to anti-consumer stance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first session of the 97th Congress has had a distinct anti-consumer tinge.

That's the report from professional public interest lobbyists who say they've been out-voted because they were out-spent.

"The other side has all the money," and money talks," says Jay Argoff, a lobbyist for Ralph Nader's Congress Watch. "What we see is a Democratic Party which is becoming more and more like the Republican. It's not because of the mood of the country, it's because of the money."

— Adds Mark Silberberg, a lobbyist for Consumers Union:

"These people would like to find a way to put the money in the oil companies' pockets and still protect the consumer. But given the heat, they vote for the companies. They know who's got the political action committees."

"As the first session drew to a close, public interest proponents were on the short end of at least two major issues."

Congress voted to allow the oil companies to charge consumers in advance for a natural gas

pipeline from Alaska and appeared ready to exercise its first veto over the Federal Trade Commission by killing rules designed to protect used car buyers.

Nader claims the Democrats have sold their credibility "for a few million in campaign contributions."

Argoff says the political action committees or PACs are the main reason consumer groups are losing ground. The committees are set up independent of political parties to raise and spend money to influence political decisions.

"In the old days there wasn't nearly as much money. The growth of PACs in the last six to eight years is phenomenal. They've grown like tenfold in terms of dollars," he said.

"One reason prior Congresses were a little more pro-consumer was that there was not as much money around and to a certain degree consumer groups were on an equal footing. Now some of these PACs give more to members of a committee than our entire budget is for a year."

When the House Energy and Commerce Committee voted Friday to kill the FTC used car rules,

26 of the 27 members who supported the move had received PAC money from the National Automobile Dealers Association, Argoff said.

Individual campaign contributions ranged from a high of \$7,250 to a low of \$300.

In addition the Reagan administration budget cuts, which Congress largely accepted, have hit heavily on many consumer programs in the federal bureaucracy.

Many consumer publications have been killed. One result was private publication last week of the "Car Book," a Transportation Department car buyers guide that had been one of the most popular government publications ever printed.

In addition the department has dropped its plans to require automatic seat belts or air bags in new cars.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been forced to heavily curtail its activities and the Federal Trade Commission, under Republican leadership, is backing away from many of its pro-consumer activities of the past few years, including its attempt to regulate the kinds of television advertising directed at children.

# U.S. leverage key to Cyprus conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cyprus conflict will not end unless the United States uses its economic and political leverage on Turkey, Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou said Sunday.

In a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report, Kyprianou charged that Turkey's ultimate goal may be to annex the 40 percent of Cyprus that it still occupies with 30,000 troops.

"Washington has every right to effectively use its influence on Turkey to abandon its intransigent stand on Cyprus and seek a reasonable accord. America has the leverage if it wants to use it," he said.

# Congress to close for holiday quietly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The docile 97th Congress, cowed by President Reagan, plans to finish its first session this week and close Capitol Hill for the Christmas holidays.

Adjournment day — often a marathon of high drama — is expected to be much like the session itself. Dull.

The tentative target appeared to be Wednesday or Thursday, though Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said there was a "slim chance" of finishing as early as today.

Congress completed action on the last "must" bill of the session Friday when it approved and sent to the White House a resolution providing interim funds for those departments and agencies that have not received their fiscal 1982 appropriations.

The resolution, dictated to the dot by the administration, cut \$4 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget.

President Reagan is certain to sign it, averting a repeat of the Nov. 23 temporary shutdown of the government.

Although Congress could have easily adjourned last Friday, Senate and House leaders allowed the session to spill over into this week — primarily to pass the fiscal 1982 military appropriations bill.

Baker called the defense measure the "last big item" and it was understood — Reagan wanted — passage before adjournment.

House-Senate negotiators were set to work out a compromise so that the bill could be approved Monday in the House and, perhaps as early as that, in the Senate.

The Senate voted a record \$208.7 billion, \$11 billion more than the House and \$8 billion more than the administration requested.

Despite the difference in the totals, the Senate and House are already in agreement on the go-ahead for the MX missile system, the B-1 bomber, and the next generation "Stealth" bomber — along with billions for airplanes, warships, tanks, missiles and other sophisticated military hardware.

Another major measure — which Congress would like to adopt but could not put off — deals with Social Security.

The Senate and House are in agreement on legislation that would keep paying minimum Social Security benefits for about 3 million older Americans who would otherwise lose them in March. The bill also allows the three trust funds to borrow from each other.

Congress has until March to act, but pressure is coming from the Social Security administration that plans to send out cut-off notices as early as Jan. 6.

Congress could complete action on two appropriations bills — military construction and transportation — and possibly a third, interior.

But adjournment will suspend action on the housing, agriculture, treasury and post office, commerce, justice and state, labor and health and human services and foreign aid money bills.

Congressional leaders are certain to cram into the schedule some secondary bills — but only if they do not threaten to delay adjournment.

# Agent says he brought in nerve gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American-born Chilean agent who directed the assassination of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier has told the FBI he had deadly nerve gas concealed in a perfume atomizer, it was reported Sunday.

The agent, Michael Vernon Townley, also said anti-Castro Cuban activists who allegedly aided him knew he had brought the gas into the United States and asked him for use in their own activities, according to The Washington Post.

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# Dairy lobby works hard to beat bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The compromise farm bill, with reduced milk support prices, faces a difficult House vote this week.

The dairy lobby is working hard to defeat it.

Milk price supports, which guarantee farmers minimum prices so consumers will have a stable supply of milk, have been the most controversial issue during 10 months of congressional consideration of the farm bill.

The Reagan administration won from House and Senate negotiators a sharp cut in dairy supports because the nation's 10.9 million cows are producing more milk, cheese and butter than consumers are buying.

The four-year farm bill compromise agreed to by congressional negotiators was passed by the Senate last week, but faces a difficult House vote this week.

"We're going to win," said Mike Masterson, the Agriculture Department's congressional affairs director. But he added, "if the bill goes down, there's no question it will be because of dairy."

The dairy lobby is working harder against the bill than other opponents, he said, calling it the "biggest, most well-financed lobby in town."

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**AIR FORCE**

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

**Jellyfish have no brains.**  
That pinch of snuff between the lip and gum raises the blood pressure.  
The publication called "Making It with Mademoiselle" — interestingly enough — is Mademoiselle magazine's sewing guide.  
Harvard's Somerville Bar Review is not a publication, but a small dedicated group of scholars who sample the booze in local bistros.

Can you identify the only word in the English language — not counting proper names — that ends with the letter "q"? It's "cinq." Meaning five.

**FOXES**

**Q. Do foxes eat housecats?**  
A. Do indeed. When they can get them. Those who know about foxes say housecats ranks No. 3 on their list of preferred comestibles. Right after No. 2, rabbit. Which follows No. 1, chicken.

**Q. Any truth to the claim that more people get depressed around Christmas than at any other time of year?**  
A. F. ... Z. ... Z. That was long before recent studies show the most suicides occur in April and the fewest in December. As for mental illness generally, the largest number of people are admitted to mental hospitals during the summer months.

**MINI CLINIC**

Understand about 150 mini medical clinics have been set up in shopping centers around the country, so far. Minor emergency rooms, plus, no appointments needed. No waiting, usually. For half the cost of hospital treatment. Expect more of same.

You can see farther at night than you can in the day, certainly. Day, as far as the sun. Night, star far. Tavern types play small betting games with this one.

The mouse that lives two years takes as many breaths as the elephant that lives 70 years.

Stitches used in abdominal surgery are the same sort used in sewing up baseballs.

What you and I call a "diaper" is referred to in England as a "nappy."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

**Carroll Righter**  
**Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time to consider just what your true talents are and the best way you can bring them to the attention of the public. Make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Be more cheerful.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Get busy at handling duties early in the day and talk over business matters with associates. Make new plans tonight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Engage in creative work you have been concentrating upon and get good results. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You are thinking clearly now and can easily advance in career activities. Make plans for the coming holidays.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Good day to obtain the information that means much to you. Avoid one who likes to waste your time.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Gain the confidence of a successful money expert and follow his instructions. Be more economical in the days ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Engage in activities that please you and feel happier. You are able to communicate very well with others today.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Make plans far into the future that could bring you added success. You have creative ideas that need expression now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Do favors for associates and gain their goodwill. Follow your intuition when dealing with others and get good results.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time to engage in social activities.

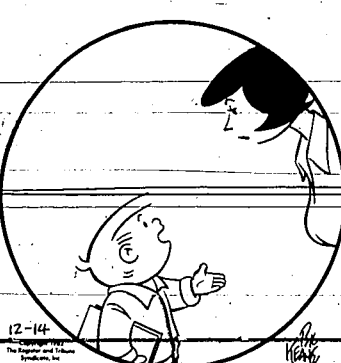
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Plan how to make valuable new contacts and then talk ideas over with experts. Be more thoughtful of others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Make sure to keep any promises pertaining to business matters. Show more interest in outside activities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Make sure your ideas are practical before putting them in operation. Try to cooperate more with associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want to study for the future and follow through so that there can be much success in life. Give an education along artistic lines for best results. Don't force sports on your serious-minded progeny.

**Family Circus**



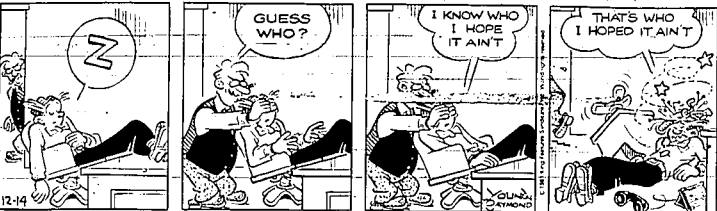
"We're gonna have REAL people at our Christmas play. Not just parents."

**Comics/TV**

**Garfield**



**Blondie**



**Rex Morgan**



**Doonesbury**



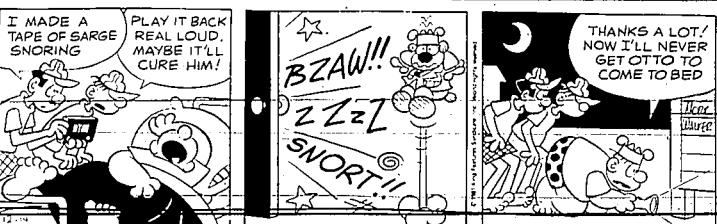
**Latigo**



**Wizard of Id**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Andy Capp**



**Prime time TV**

- EVENING**
- 8:00
  - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
  - (1) LIVE! RE
  - (10) STUDIO 54
  - (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
  - (3) PRIMENWS-120
  - (9) ENTERPRISE
  - (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
  - (3) HARD TIMES
  - (11) (12) CARRER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
  - (6) GYMNASTICS: USGF SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
  - (8) CYPRESS GARDENS: WINTERWATER SPECTACULAR
  - (5) HO MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\*\* "The Gathering" 1977
  - 8:05
  - (1) MOVIE-(RELIGIOUS-DRAMA) \*\*\*\* "The Robe" 1953
  - 8:30
  - (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - (2) PM MAGAZINE
  - (3) TIG TAC DOUGH
  - (10) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (4) (12) FAMILY FEUD
  - (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
  - (2) M.A.S.H.
  - (7) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
  - (10) MOVIE-(FANTASY) \*\*\*\* "Pete's Dragon" 1977
  - 7:00
  - (1) RUDOLPH THE RED-NOSED REINDEER
  - (2) (8) CASPER'S FIRST CHRISTMAS
  - (4) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
  - (3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
  - (7) REPORTERS
  - (2) (12) WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
  - (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (3) 700 CLUB
  - (1) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) \*\*\*\* "Laura" 1944
  - (10) OVER EASY
  - (11) M.A.S.H.
  - (1) M.A.S.H.
  - (1) GOLF: 1981 WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
  - 7:30
  - (1) OVER EASY
  - (7) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
  - (10) MARY TAYLOR CROSS
  - (11) HOUSE CALLS
  - 8:00
  - (3) (11) M.A.S.H.
  - (2) (8) (11) A BING CROSBY CHRISTMAS
  - (2) (12) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
  - (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
  - (12) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Story of Vernon Howard Castle" 1958
  - (10) 1981 COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW SHO. SHOOTING: HOLLYWOOD
  - 8:30
  - (3) (10) NEWS
  - (2) SING OUT AMERICA
  - (10) SUZIE SMITH
  - (10) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
  - 9:00
  - (2) (3) (10) LOU GRANT
  - (10) SPORTS-TONIGHT
  - (10) MARY TAYLOR CROSS
  - (9) BENNY HILL
  - (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
  - (10) SUZIE SMITH
  - (10) REMEMBER WHEN: THE IMAGE MAKERS
  - (10) WHAT'S UP AMERICA
  - 9:30
  - (10) NEWSWEEK
  - (1) THE THIN BLUE LINE
  - (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - (1) ANOTHER LIFE
  - (1) HALL OF MATHS
  - (10) SPORTS CENTER
  - 10:00
  - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
  - (1) ALPHA-REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
  - 10:30
  - (1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\*\* "North by Northwest" 1943
  - (1) JACK BENNY
  - (10) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) \*\*\*\* "Shadow of a Doubt" 1943
  - (12) BENNY HILL
  - (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL SPECIAL: THE MURDER BOW
  - (10) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\*\* "1941" 1979
  - (10) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \* "Touched By Love" 1980
  - 10:30
  - (2) (10) (11) (12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
  - (1) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
  - (4) SATURDAY NIGHT
  - (10) NEWS NIGHTLINE
  - (1) LIFE OF RILEY

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Leaps from hospital chair for embrace

# Sakharov, daughter-in-law reunited

MOSCOW (UPI) — Although hardly able to speak or walk from a hunger strike, dissident Andrei Sakharov leaped from his hospital chair and embraced his daughter-in-law Lisa Alexeyeva, the woman reported Sunday.

Miss Alexeyeva, for whom Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner staged a 17-day hunger strike that left them nearly comatose, returned to Moscow after an emotional three-hour reunion Saturday with the couple in their hospital room in Gorky.

She reported Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner both extremely weak from the fast, but said they are slowly being nourished back to health on a diet of grape juice and grated apples and carrots.

"They are both weak, pale, shrunken and with blue gums," said Miss Alexeyeva, giving the first detailed information of the Sakharovs' condition.

Although Mrs. Bonner, 58, is weaker than the 62-year-old Nobel Peace prize laureate, she plans to return to Moscow Wednesday and help Miss Alexeyeva prepare to leave for the United States.

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, is married by proxy to Mrs. Bonner's son, who lives near Boston, Mass. The hunger strike was a protest against



Soviet refusal to let the couple be reunited.

They were taken to the hospital Dec. 4 from the Gorky apartment where Sakharov has been banished since January 1980 for his human rights activities. City health officials found them "nearly comatose," Miss Alexeyeva said.

Miss Alexeyeva took a train to Gorky Saturday with a family friend, Natalia Gessa, and immediately rushed to the Semashko hospital where the couple was recuperating.

"I'm a free person," she said, and Sakharov, in this tiny voice, said "Me, too," Miss Alexeyeva recounted.

At first, a hospital official said there were no patients under the names Sakharov and Bonner. They later learned Mrs. Bonner was listed as "Mrs. Byelova."

"Sakharov was having his blood pressure taken when we went into the room," Miss Alexeyeva said. "When he saw me, he jumped out of the chair and wrapped his arms around us, saying 'Lisa, Natalia, my family!'"

"The nurse had to tell him to take it easy," Miss Alexeyeva said, smiling. "He can hardly walk and speaks in a very soft voice."

Mrs. Bonner then joined her husband, but when told Miss Alexeyeva would be able to stay only 15 minutes, threatened to leave the hospital immediately.

The meeting was extended for three hours.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday that Miss Alexeyeva would be permitted to leave the country because her parents had withdrawn their objections. It made no mention of the hunger strike by Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner, which began Nov. 22.

# Sisters return home after stint in hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Wendy and Lisa Mountz, teenage sisters who spent the past five months in a California hospital undergoing heart transplants and treatment for a rare heart malady, returned home Saturday, hoping Christmas would bring happier memories.

It was a year ago that doctors detected a potentially fatal heart ailment in 17-year-old Wendy. Shortly after that, her 13-year-old sister, Lisa, fell victim to the same disease.

But Saturday was homecoming night for the Mountz sisters, who were greeted at Kansas City Airport by 50 relatives, school friends and well-wishers. Both underwent heart transplant surgery at Stanford University Medical Center — Wendy on July 29 and Lisa on Aug. 7.

The girls suffered from a rare disease that deteriorates and enlarges the heart and doctors feared both would die if their transplants were unsuccessful. With their new hearts, the girls' futures look bright.

The reunion Saturday was the first time since June that the sisters had seen their father, Gary, Lisa Mountz, their mother, had spent the past five months with them in California, living near the hospital.

Although Saturday's reception was a gala affair, brightened by heart-shaped balloons and picnics that said "We love you," the Mountz family hopes for a quiet holiday season to make up for last year's unsettling one.

Foremost in their minds is a traditional Christmas that will lighten already-close family ties, Mountz said.

"It's just wonderful," said Wendy, holding a stuffed dog. "I'm just trying to remember what the house looks like."

Lisa hopes to return to school this week and possibly to compete in track in the spring. Wendy, who suffered various pre- and post-operative complications, plans to attend classes in January.

# Jordan's bride from Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan, President Jimmy Carter's chief of staff, has married an Allentown native he met while she was a nurse at Georgetown University Hospital.

Jordan, 37, and Dorothy Henry, 25, were married Saturday in a private ceremony at Muhlenberg College in

Lehigh County. It was Jordan's second marriage and her first. His first marriage was childless and lasted eight years, ending in divorce in 1978.

The new Mrs. Jordan is a graduate nursing student at Emory University in Atlanta where Jordan has been a visiting fellow since leaving the government last January.

# Gateway renovation plans depend on private funding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ellis Island, the Gateway to America for millions of hopeful immigrants, will be restored under a plan asking private developers to "adopt" crumbling buildings on the historic island.

More than 12 million immigrants entering the United States from 1892 to 1954 passed through the 27.5-acre island in New York Harbor. But in recent years, neglect, vandalism and a lack of money have reduced the island to 35 crumbling buildings and memories.

The National Parks Service, which maintains the island, hopes to revitalize Ellis through a multimillion-dollar plan under which private developers would be permitted to buy buildings for commercial development in exchange for their agreement to renovate the structures.

The private developers will be invited to submit proposals this week for the purchase and renovation of the buildings.

Parks officials plan to preserve the flavor and history of the island by retaining the graffiti, poetry and other writings left on the walls by immigrants who passed through Ellis. It is estimated that upwards of 100 million Americans have ancestors who stopped at the island.

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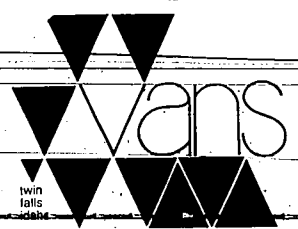
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<p><b>Ends Thurs!</b> DUDLEY MOORE <b>Arthur</b></p> <p>TWIN MALL 7:00 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:30 9:15</p>	<p><b>Ends Thurs!</b> ALL THE MARBLES PETER FALK</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:00 JEROME CINEMA 7:00 8:45</p>
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# German summit ends in half-hearted cheers during stroll

BERLIN (UPI) — Half-hearted cheers of "Long Live Our General Secretary" rang out as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt walked through the square of an East German town Sunday before ending his three-day summit meeting with East German leader Erich Honecker. Schmidt had asked to visit Guestrow, a town of 40,000 people north of Berlin, to have some contact with ordinary East Germans before his departure by train for Hamburg. "But the communists, apparently fearful of the type of tumultuous welcome—given—Chancellor—Willy Brandt—in East Germany in 1970, flustered in loyal party members to cheer Honecker, the East German chief of state and Communist Party general secretary.



HELMUT SCHMIDT  
...kept out of touch

Earlier, at a farewell news conference near his hunting lodge guest house Schmidt said he had rejected Honecker's request to recognize a separate East German citizenship and to elevate the West German mission to East Germany to an embassy. He said no agreements were reached on improving contacts over the barricaded East-West German border but he held out hope the East Germans might take some humanitarian steps next year in return for his agreement—to extend interest-free credit to East Germany for another 6 months. But he said: "I think our talks have brought some difficulties nearer to a solution." Schmidt chose Guestrow because he admires sculptor Ernst-Barlach,

whose work is in the cathedral and a museum there. Residents told reporters only people with special passes were allowed past police lines as Schmidt accompanied by Honecker visited the city hall, the cathedral and the Christmas Fair. Outside of the scattered cheers for Honecker only one cry of "Helmut" was heard. Schmidt still had almost no contact with ordinary people. "Only about 30 percent of these people come from Guestrow," a local woman said. "No, its only 20 percent," her friend said. Reporters familiar with East Germany said the large number of police and plainclothesmen—all wearing the same green parkas—in the square was remarkable even for East Germany.

Police blocked off the square in the town about 200 miles northwest of Berlin and began to check for passes in the morning long before Schmidt's arrival, witnesses said. Roads to the town were blocked for all traffic except for motorists with special passes. At the first East-West German summit meeting ever, in May 1970, crowds in Erfurt embarrassed the East German regime by breaking through police lines and cheering Brandt, who then was chancellor.

# Pope asks for peace, halt to nuclear race

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II expressed concern Sunday at the worsening situation in Poland and made an emotional appeal for a peaceful solution, saying Polish troops "cannot be spilled because too many already have been spilled." Vatican sources said the Polish-born pontiff rose shortly after 5 a.m. to follow reports from Warsaw on the imposition of martial law and the communist regime's crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement. "After in a brief speech to some 200 Polish pilgrims in a crowd of 30,000 gathered in St. Peter's square for his regular Sunday noon blessing, the pope said he was putting his homeland in the care of the Black Madonna of Czestochowa, its Roman Catholic patron saint. In his main address delivered from the balcony of his apartments overlooking the square, the pontiff appealed for the eventual elimination of all nuclear weapons and said their abolition is the "only morally and humanly valid choice" available to modern man. He said total elimination of nuclear weapons should be achieved with the help of "all concerned parties, with explicit accords and with the com-

mitment to accept effective controls." The pope also announced that he was sending delegations of scientists to Washington, Moscow, Paris, London and Bonn. "United Nations next week in an effort to halt the escalating nuclear arms race. He said he had asked Presidents Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev if they would accept papal delegations in their countries to illustrate a document on the possibility of halting the nuclear arms race.

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# Blast kills 2 in London

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded in the back of a car in London's posh Mayfair district Sunday, killing two suspected Iranian terrorists and seriously wounding a third, a police source said. Anti-terrorist squad detectives believe that the bomb — not more than four ounces of explosives — was being transported by the victims and concealed either in the trunk or the back seat of the car, the source said. Adam Watson Brown, who was walking in Connaught Square a half mile northwest of Buckingham Palace, said: "It sounded like a bomb, and people started coming out of houses around the square. We saw a Datsun car with the hood and trunk open. A man was trapped in it and he appeared to be a Middle Eastern type." Another witness, who declined to be identified, said it took rescue services nearly two hours to extricate the bodies of the victims from the wreckage. The police source said all three victims were Iranians, but Scotland Yard would not officially confirm their nationalities.

# Cyclone leaves 104 dead behind

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — At least 104 people were killed in a cyclone that raged across the coast of Bangladesh and northeastern India last week and left 100,000 people without shelter, officials said Sunday. The storm died down Saturday after killing 85 people in West Bengal state's southern Parganas district near Calcutta, six in Madras, and two in Calcutta, officials said. Three more people drowned in tidal waves which slammed neighboring Orissa state, they said.



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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Some people don't care to know

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
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**DEAR ABBY:** A 23-year-old unwed mother, signed "Raising a Child Alone," asked you to ask your readers, "Wouldn't the parents of the baby's father want to know that they had a grandchild, even though their son refused to assume any responsibility for it?"

I cast my vote in favor of informing the paternal grandparents. Perhaps they are people of moral excellence who would react in a positive way, offering love to a fatherless child who will need every bit of love and concern he can get.

It is unfair to ignore an innocent child because of the circumstances of

his birth. A child is a person — not an embarrassment to be hidden away. I would want to be told.

**— LOVES CHILDREN**  
**DEAR LOVES:** Yours is indeed a compassionate and generous attitude. But my mail from grandparents has been running 2-to-1 against "wanting to know." Read on for an opposing point of view:

**DEAR ABBY:** As the grandfather of eight legitimate grandchildren, I would NOT want to be informed that I was the paternal grandfather of an illegitimate child!

If my DAUGHTER had a baby, I would know for sure that it was my grandchild, but the child of my SON's latest conquest could be anybody's baby. Sign me...  
**— EIGHT IS ENOUGH**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our only grandchild is nearly 5 years old and he still believes in Santa Claus. His grandfather and I have bought him some wonderful Christmas presents and we want the boy to know that they came from us, but his mother insists that he be told that all the gifts he finds under the tree on Christmas morning are from "Santa."

I don't think this is fair to us. What should we do? Our daughter-in-law doesn't accept criticism very well.

**— GRANDMA**  
**DEAR GRANDMA:** Take the Christmas gifts to your grandchild and present them in person.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can't remember if it's you or your sister (I get both papers), but it doesn't matter because

you are both equally guilty of this offense and I doubt that you will print this anyway. The point isn't whether you cop a day off by running some golden oldies, but rather the annoying way in which you do it. Example: "A reader from Schlepville has requested a rerun of that marvelous letter I ran last year, signed 'Tired of Living,' so here it is..."

Abby, everyone takes vacations and days off. What they don't do is take a lot of bows while doing so. Just because readers pay their money for a newspaper doesn't mean they're not going to be cheated once in a while, but please don't insult us by pretending that you are accommodating one of your millions of daily readers by rerunning his favorite letter.

**— D. FROM BIG D**  
**DEAR D.:** Sorry the reruns bore you. I'm told those "golden oldies" are appreciated by many. Readers?

## At Wit's End Advertisements not realistic

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have always been led to believe that marketing is an exact science.

When a television commercial is produced it is after months of figuring out the appeal directed toward those who don't know they can live without it yet.

It's a revealing science. After years of watching commercials, I have gained some real insights into people I never knew before.

Elderly people don't sweat and never need deodorant. Young people never suffer from irregularity. Black people never get clogged-up nasal passages and people with short hair are never worth the price of an

expensive hair coloring.

Women don't buy cars. At least not on television. So what if the statistics show that 42 percent of cars are bought by women? On the tube, they ride in them, on top of them, and walk on the beach with cars in the background, but they don't buy them.

**— According to commercials.** Hispanics never get colds or if they do, never find a remedy for them. Chicanos don't get headaches or dial long distance, and Asian-Americans never do laundry.

As for native Americans, I've never seen them use any product on television. They exist on a diet of margarine.

As far as television is concerned, women may go around only once in their lives, but they never do it with gusto. They are never rewarded with a beer at the end of the day.

Watching television, you'd think that all consumers weighed less than 36 pounds. The only plump women on television get clogged sinks and dance with their cats.

Consumers don't wear glasses. They are worn only by doctors who want to relieve you from hemorrhoids or swollen tissues. And only people who eat dry sandwiches for lunch are construction workers. The men in the three-piece suits brown-bag only freshness. It comes with the territory.

I've remained silent through a lot of television commercials that put a strain on credibility. Dancing underwear, butter that talks, dogs that sing and soup cans that march on a town, but the other night when a 26-pound woman said with a straight face, "I have to watch my weight," I threw a lamp at the set. I've had it.



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# Books as Christmas gifts are educational, quiet

By SHERRY L'CONNELL  
New York Daily News

It's the night before Christmas, and these darn old books are a book under the tree for your child.

Otherwise, what chance of respite will you have Christmas Day? Once the wrappings are cleared away, the toy train put in motion and the relatives have come and gone, wouldn't it be nice if your child curled up with a book? But that can't happen. If you've had the foresight to provide him with one.

Too, after Christmas come those long winter nights to fill with childish entertainment. The Christmas season especially brings forth from the publisher's shelves the cream of the crop of children's books.

We've selected the following ones for their unusually beautiful illustrations and exceptional prose. For tots, we discovered three books which should be particularly fun.

"The Dinosaurs" (Bantam; \$12.95) is a book for older children (and adults) that's almost in a class by itself. It's a delight to see such a wondrously illustrated, informative book at such a reasonable price. And if there a child, or a former child, who hasn't at some point been enthralled by these prehistoric beasts.

Encounter dinosaurs "In the flesh" lumbering through the pages, striking classic poses — brontosaurus herding across steamy plains; a tyrannosaurus with its massive jaws agape; two dinosaurs with their heads rammed in battle. Just as appealing are the less well-known views of the sauropods — a baby camarasaurus hatching from an eggshell and a herd of proceratops asleep in a pile.

The text is an encyclopedia of dinosaur knowledge covering what they ate, where they lived, how they survived and how they died. But it doesn't read like an encyclopedia. The book is said to be "narrated" rather than written, by William Service and his is a lively voice on the printed page passing along all manner of dinosaur lore. As Ray Bradbury says in the introduction: "Open the book. Travel. Love the beasts."

"Treasure Island" (Scribner's; \$17.95). Yes, it's expensive, but this is a special edition of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. It's illustrated with the original N.C. Wyeth paintings. N.C., of course, was the famed illustrator of children's books — and Andrew Wyeth's father — and if you were to find a copy of the original "Treasure Island" illustrated by him it would cost you hundreds and hundreds of dollars.

This is a lovely book. The pages are thick and good to touch; the graphics are old-fashioned and a joy to the eye; the illustrations are works of art and the story is a nifty little tale about a woman and her son who find a map that leads to pirate treasure and not a few adventures.

"The Patchwork Car" (Knopf; \$8.95) is a children's book that will delight parents. Children will love it, too. The story is illustrated by a cat deprived of its security blanket. But parents will find this book a particular pleasure to read aloud at bedtime. It's an uncomplicated tale that can be told in less than five minutes before that final drink of water and lights out.

The patchwork cat of the title suffers the loss of his patchwork quilt when it accidentally goes out with the trash. Forced to track it to the city dump, the cat spends a long, lonely night there terrified by the rats. But the providential appearance of the milkman brings him home again. There is just enough adventure in the story to make a child grateful to be snug in bed.

"Aesop's Fables" (Viking; \$12.95) is an old friend back in fine new clothes. Remember the tale of "The Fox and The Grapes," the moral of which is: "There are those who pretend to despise what they cannot obtain." Many years later you learned the word for that sentiment was "rationalization," and life has been a shade duller ever since.

Illustrator Heidi Holder's lovely, lush pictures serve the fables well. So beautiful are they, they belie another essential caution: "It is possible to have too much of a good thing." We are left wanting more.

"The Sorcerer's Scrapbook" (Random House; \$8.95) is fun. The tale is so complicated that it can't be told here, but it involves alchemy, horoscopes, astronomy, dukes and bastardly deeds. It comprises an engaging introduction to medieval lore.

Entertaining, too. "The Sorcerer's

Scrapbook" is an adventure story.

For children too young to follow the text, though, the pictures tell the story and tell it well. Also included is a handy recipe for turning lead and quicksilver into gold.

"A Visit To William Blake's Inn" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich; \$10.95) is subtitled "Poems for Innocent and Experienced Travelers." Parents who immediately presume a book of poems is too erudite a gift for their child, should be alerted that William Blake's Inn is a pleasure to read aloud. And not only because the text rhymes.

These are not the poems of William Blake, but poems about William Blake — or more precisely, about his Inn staffed by dragons and angels and visited by the Man in the Marmalade Hat and the King of Cats. The illustrations have the look of engravings, yet are colorful enough to catch and keep a child's eye. This book could instill in a child a taste for poetry that could persist into college and beyond.

"Michael, Hague's Favorite Hans Christian Andersen Fairy Tales" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston; \$14.95):

It's a little presumptuous of artist Hague to work his name into the title before Anderson, but this book is so delightful, we're not going to quibble. Hague's favorite Anderson stories happen to be ours too, and his superb illustrations evoke all that is wonderful about childhood and fairy tales.

Give your child this book, and you'll be handing him memories. Years from now the mention of a "The Snow Queen" will immediately bring to mind the icy specter of Hague's illustration. Childhood is made of memories such as this book presents.

"Paddy Finds A Job" and "Shrew-betting Goes To Work" (Atheneum; \$8.95): Anyone familiar with John S. Goodall's work will know immediately how pleasing these two

books are. Soft hues, delicate lines, and quaint portrayals make a visit to Goodall's world a visually engaging excursion.

Little children will also have a good time there. Unlike Goodall's other small-sized books, these contain no prose. They're pop-up books of a particularly charming nature. Pull one tab, for example, and a rat in Edwardian clothing scampers across the page.

"Peek-A-Boo!" (Viking; \$10.95): Look through the round hole and what does baby see? Peek-A-Boo! He can see his sisters! Can you? Well, of course you can, ally, but that isn't the point. This book allows your child to play on his own one of childhood's favorite games even when you're too

busy to hide your face behind your fingers.

"Santa Is Coming" (Random House; \$2.50): Cut in an unusual shape, and illustrated in all the bright colors children love, "Santa Is Coming" tells the basic story of Santa and

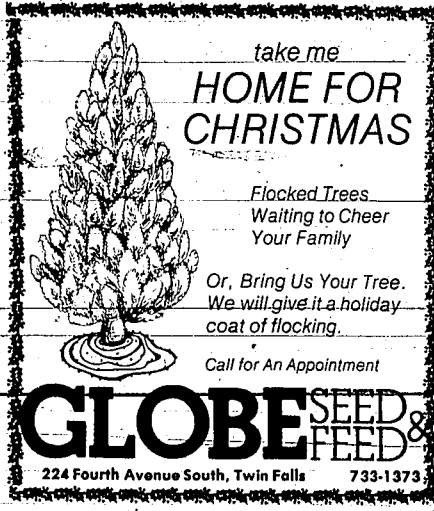
his busy elves loading the sled on Christmas Eve. Ho-Ho-Ho. Guess where he's headed? We prefer the time-honored "The Night Before Christmas," but there's always room in the nursery for one more Santa book.



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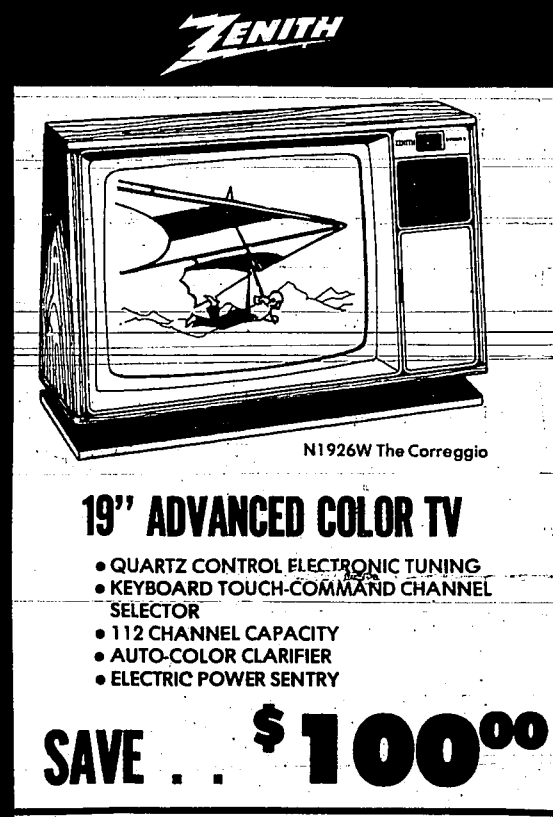
**Daily Recipe**

Helen Swainston  
Rte. 4, Jerome

**PEAS & TURKEY CASSEROLE**

Bottom of pan:  
3/4 cup seedless raisins  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed  
3/4 cup water

1/2 cup finely cut mixed fruit cut



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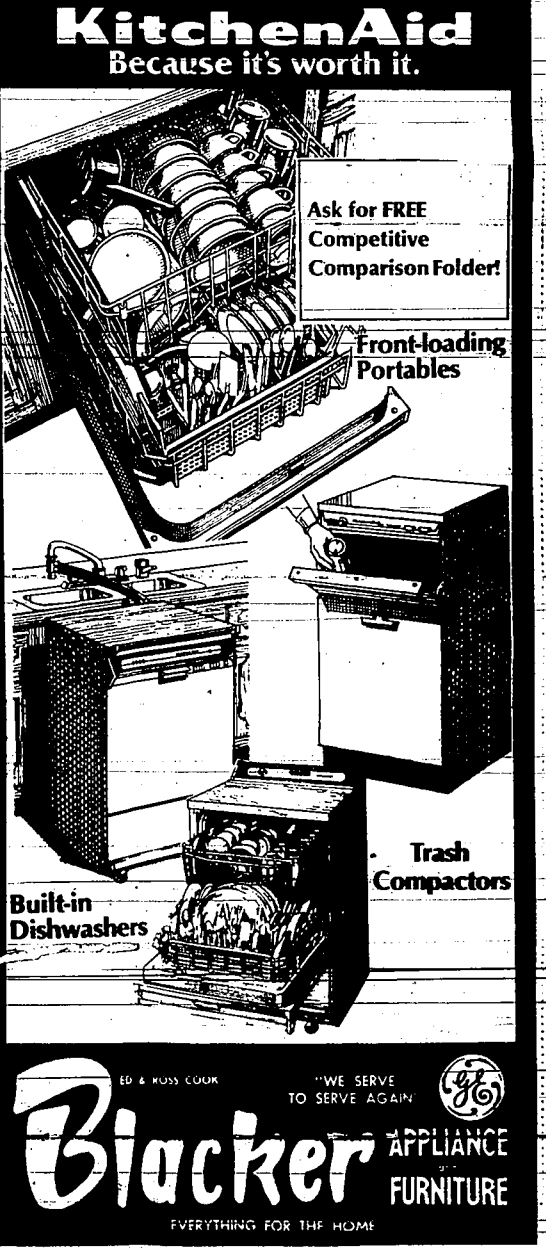
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# GOP rigged key aging panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly two-thirds of the members of the politically pivotal Social Security committee of the White House Conference on Aging were Republicans, reflecting a stronger GOP influence than the conference overall.

Critics said the Reagan administration, which decided which delegates were on what committees, stacked the Social Security panel to mute criticism of President Reagan's suggestion that benefits be cut.

A UPI analysis shows at least 106 delegates on the 165-member Social Security committee — more than 64 percent — were appointed by the administration or by GOP governors and congressmen. About 58 percent of all delegates to the conference were named by Republicans.

Of the 2,266 official participants in the conference, held in Washington earlier this month, 1,000 were named by governors. Another 540 were selected by members of Congress, and 520 by the administration. The rest were named by state conference coordinators, generally gubernatorial appointees, or were members of the conference's technical and advisory committees.

Of the Social Security committee's 165 members, 39 were named by GOP governors, 35 by the administration, at least 27 by Republican congressmen, and four by state coordinators in

GOP-controlled states. The technical committee delegate list is the brother of a former GOP congressman.

That adds up to 106 — 64.2 percent.

Billy Brake, conference executive director, told Congress committee assignments were made by computer "in balance committees by geography, sex, age, minority, ethnic and rural-urban, while considering the delegate's preference."

But in every major sub-category, over those where Democrats would be expected to dominate, more Republican delegates were assigned to the influential Social Security committee:

- Of the panel's 69 gubernatorial delegates, 39, or nearly 57 percent, were Republicans — even though GOP governors named less than half of the 1,000 gubernatorial delegates.
- Of the 51 congressional delegates, more than half were named by Republicans, even though 34 percent of Congress is Democratic.
- Although nearly half the delegates — 49.1 percent — were women, just under 40 percent of the Social Security committee was female. Women are more likely to need Social Security and, polls show, are less likely to back Reagan.

"This clearly was not a matter of accident," Bert Seidman, the AFL-CIO's Social Security director

# N. Y. garbage piling deeper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rats are feasting on it at "sidewalk cafeterias." A Manhattan restaurant is wrapping it with Christmas ribbons. Tourists are posing for pictures in front of mounds of it.

It is garbage and the Big Apple is buried in it.

More than 90,000 tons of uncollected garbage have piled up in mounds up to 10 feet high on city rooftops, basements, backyards, streets and sidewalks in the 13th day of a strike by private sanitation workers.

A city official said Sunday many hurried store owners are carrying it away a few bags at a time to places like New Jersey and Westchester County in a kind of "overland express."

Contract talks between Local 813 of the Teamsters union and representatives of nearly 500 private carting companies were supposed to resume Sunday in an attempt to end the strike.

# Fund lack hits Coast Guard hard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard is facing a "steady deterioration" and administration budget cuts will further impede the service, a congressional panel says.

The Coast Guard subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee said Coast Guard resources "are not currently sufficient in quality or quantity to cope with the variety of responsibilities placed upon the agency by law."

The panel quoted a 1980 Coast Guard report to the Transportation Department and the Office of Management and Budget that said the Coast Guard had reached "a depletion stage."

The panel said the Coast Guard has not been performed, personnel are undertrained for required tasks, people are required to work excessive overtime, and large numbers of experienced personnel are leaving the Coast Guard, "the report said."

The subcommittee said the Coast Guard needs approximately 14,600 "additional people to maintain its current level of services through the coming decade, and that an increase of 35,000 personnel... would be necessary to function at the optimal level by 1991."

The panel said, "A serious imbalance now exists between the scope of Coast Guard responsibilities and the resources available to the service. This imbalance is causing a steady deterioration in the ability of the Coast Guard to carry out its mission effectively."

The panel concluded:

"The Coast Guard is achieving only one-fifth of its goal for interdicting sea transport of illegal drugs into the United States."

"In May 1981, the agency was forced to shut down 30 percent of its Pacific area drug law enforcement, 20 percent of its Pacific fisheries enforcement and 60 percent of its Atlantic area fisheries enforcement due to a shortage of funds."

"The agency is well short of its goals for enforcing the 200-mile fishing limit, and would need an additional \$330 million in vessels and other equipment to meet these targets."

"The search and rescue program in the 1980s has the same number of personnel as were available in the 1970s, despite a 70 percent increase in calls for assistance."

# Broken rods led to fatal cage plunge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Metal fatigue is the suspected cause of a crash that killed five construction crew workers who plunged more than 100 feet to their deaths in a hoisted cage at the site of the new State of Illinois Center.

A sixth worker was injured.

The metal fatigue theory surfaced following an examination of the supporting rods welded to the four top corners of the cage being lifted by a crane Friday at the Loop construction site.

"At least one broke above the weld and below the connection with the cable," James Zagel, director of the Illinois Department of law enforcement, said Saturday.

Six construction workers were being lifted in the cage when the rod snapped about 60 feet above street level, dropping them 100 feet to the hard mud floor of the excavation.

Four of the workers were killed instantly, and a fifth died a short time later.

A preliminary investigation listed metal fatigue as the cause of the crash, Zagel said.

Zagel said metal fatigue experts, probably from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be brought to Chicago to examine the cage and the broken, three-quarter inch rod which is believed to have triggered the crash.

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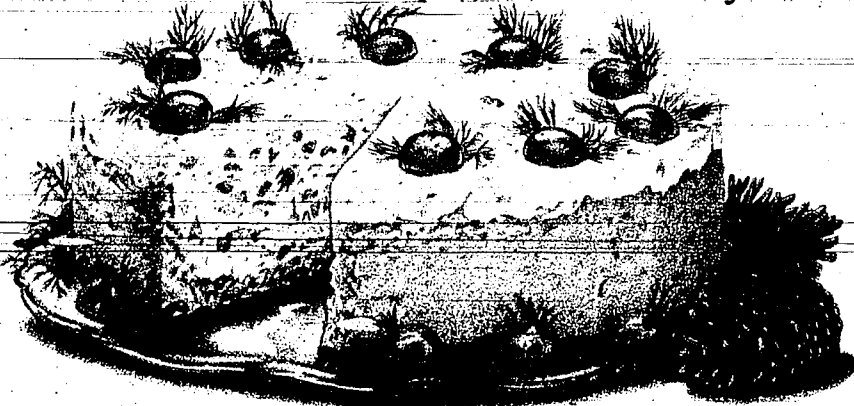
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# 'Tis the Season to be Pleasin'

With Pleasin' Season recipes, free in the dairy case.



## Cherry Cheese Cake.

Who put the good cheer in your Cheery Cheese Cake? You did! With fresh, delicious cottage cheese.

- CRUST:**
- 1 c zwackbuck crumbs
  - 1 c sugar
  - 1 c butter, melted
  - 1/2 t cinnamon
  - 1/2 t nutmeg
- FILLING:**
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple in unsweetened juice
  - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
  - 3 eggs, separated
  - 1/2 c sugar
  - 1/2 c salt
  - 1/2 c light cream or half & half
  - 1 carton (16 oz.) cottage cheese
  - 21 grated lemon peel
  - 1 T fresh lemon juice
  - 1/2 c chopped red maraschino cherries, well drained
  - 1/2 c chopped green maraschino cherries, well drained
  - 1 c whipping cream, whipped
  - Garnish, if desired

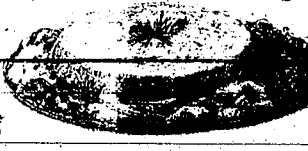
For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Press onto bottom and part-way up sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Chill.

For filling, drain pineapple reserving 1 cup juice; reserve pineapple. Soften gelatin in pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly; until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until dissolved; set aside.

Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until almost smooth. Stir in lemon peel, juice and gelatin mixture. Chill until slightly thickened.

Fold in strawberries, cherries and whipped cream. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into mixture. Spoon into chilled crust. Chill overnight. To serve, remove sides of pan. Garnish top and base of cake as desired. Yields one 9-inch cake.

## Gala Sour Cream Dip.



Real sour cream puts the tang on your tongue in this delectable holiday dip.

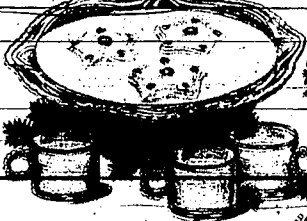
- DIP:**
- 1/2 c dairy sour cream
  - 1/2 c chopped onion
  - 1/2 c chopped green pepper
  - 2 T chopped pimiento
  - 1 T prepared horseradish
  - 2 T dill weed
  - 1 Worcestershire sauce
  - 1 t seasoned salt
  - 1/4 t salt
  - 1/4 t garlic powder
  - 1/4 t pepper
  - 1 lb. round rye bread, unsliced
  - Assorted vegetable dippers
  - Bread cubes

Combine all ingredients for dip in small mixing bowl. Cover and chill 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400°F. Cut a thin slice from top of bread. Carefully hollow out center of bread, leaving a 1-inch shell on sides and bottom. Cut inside pieces into 1-inch cubes. Place bread shell and cubes on baking sheet. Bake about 10 minutes or until toasted. Cool completely on wire rack.

To serve, spoon sour cream mixture into bread shell. Serve with vegetables and bread cubes as dippers. As dip is consumed, slice top off bread shell and cut into cubes as additional dippers.

Yields 3 1/2 cups.  
 Dip can also be served in a traditional bowl with chips.

## Frosty Egnog Freeze.



Fill your family's mugs with a little ho-ho-ho this Season. Real dairy eggnog'll do it every time.

- Individual salad molds
- Whole nuts
- Whole fresh cranberries
- Gum drops or hard candy
- Red and green maraschino
- Dairy eggnog

Decorate bottom of individual salad molds with cranberries, cherries, nuts, and/or candies. Carefully pour a small amount of eggnog into mold. Freeze until firm. Pour in enough eggnog to fill mold. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold into hot water and unmold. Use small eggnog floats to keep a punch bowl of eggnog chilled without diluting its flavor. May also be prepared in a 4 1/2-cup ring mold.

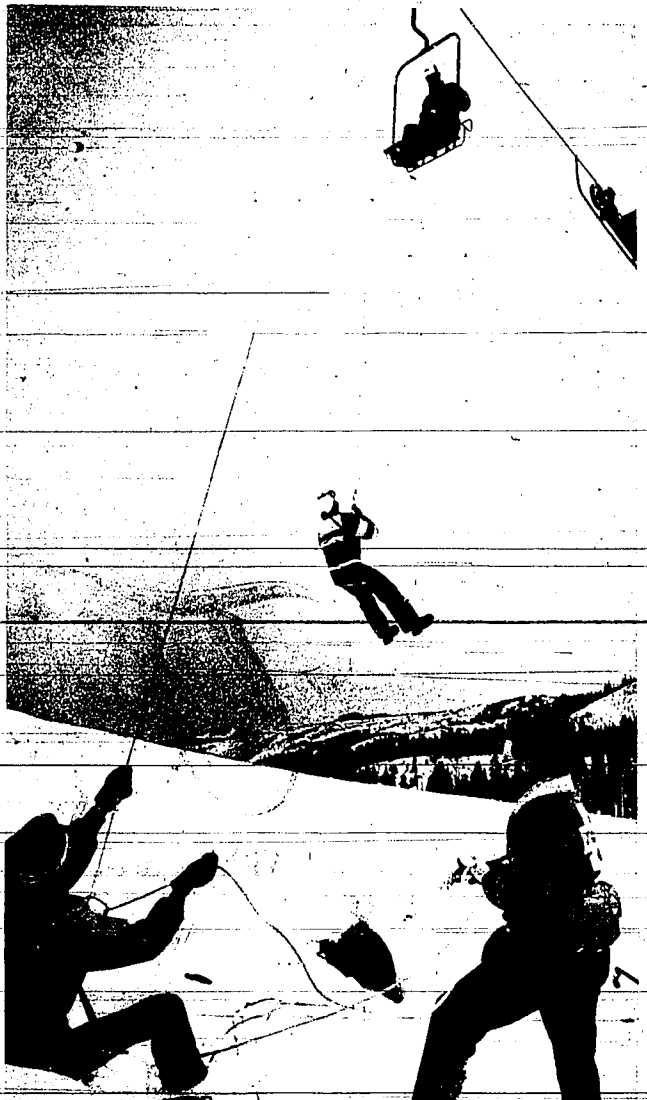


## Milk brings out the best.

Pleasin' Season's a time to keep plenty of cold, delicious milk on hand. Its smooth, refreshing taste brings out the very best in all your favorite holiday foods.

Look for these and other new Pleasin' Season recipes, free in your grocer's dairy case. Season's greetings!





## Patrol prepares for lift trouble

TWIN FALLS — If the lift stops at Magic Mountain and skiers are left some 40 feet in the air to await repairs, there's nothing to worry about.

The ski patrol is ready to evacuate lift passengers in a safe and speedy fashion.

Dennis Pettygrove, the leader of the approximately 20 members of the patrol, at Magic Mountain, said all of the group's members were given an opportunity Saturday to practice evacuation techniques, using simple, but special, equipment.

Should the ski lift stop for a period of time, the patrol would go to the top of the mountain and work from chair to chair, affecting a speedy evacuation.

A small bar, or seat-like piece of metal, is attached to a long rope. The rope is thrown over the cable, and the seat-like contraption is raised to the skiers in the lift chairs. While a patrolman on the ground holds one end of the rope taut, the skier slips his legs around the rope and sits on the bar, for a gradual ride to the ground as the rope is given slack.

Douglas Lincoln, a mountain climber and member of the Magic Mountain Ski Patrol, has fashioned a small bracket that will not let the rope slip back should the load prove too heavy for the patrolman on the ground to hold.

Saturday, patrolman worked a bit harder than usual on their tests. In the spring, they will be demonstrating their technique and the special bracket during a regional patrol meet at McCall, Idaho. Patrols from Idaho, Oregon and Washington will attend the regional meet, Pettygrove said.

Although the patrol at Magic Mountain has never had to evacuate the lift, it is an important phase of patrol preparations and training, because skiers get uncomfortable sitting still on a lift in cold winter weather, Pettygrove said.

Pettygrove said that the patrol emphasizes that should a ski lift break down, skiers should never jump or attempt to climb down unassisted.

"The patrol is always aware of the situation and will evacuate as soon as it is determined a lift will not be back in operation within a few minutes," he said.

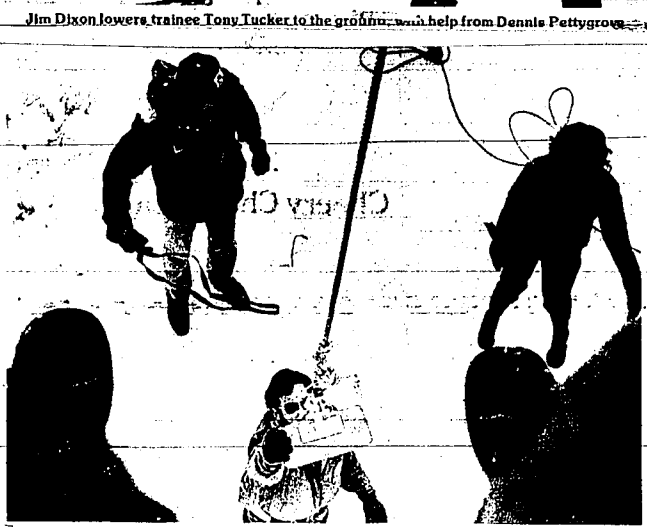
by BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
photographs by  
SUSAN POLLARD  
OF THE TIMES-NEWS



Bob Pettygrove shows device that keeps rope from slipping



Patrol member Tim Meyer helps Pat Wagner start descent



Jim Dixon lowers trainee Tony Tucker to the ground with help from Dennis Pettygrove

Dennis Pettygrove guides a rescue seat on its way to a 'stranded' lift rider

## Buhl voters will determine bond issue's fate on Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The polls will open at noon Tuesday in Buhl for an election to determine if the city can improve major streets and install storm sewers in two critical areas.

The polls will remain open until 8 p.m., with voting taking place at the fire station at City Hall and at the IOOF Hall, 422 11th Ave. N.

Mayor Dale Christensen says that Broadway Avenue is the dividing line between the town's two precincts. The city is asking citizens to support the proposed \$503,000 bond issue as a

means of widening and resurfacing Sawtooth Avenue and West Main Street.

According to city officials, both streets are inadequate for current traffic demands, and they say there is no way the city can pay for the improvements under current budget conditions and without federal assistance, which no longer is available.

"We will never be able to do it at any lower cost. Paving materials can only continue to increase," Christensen says.

At the same time, the city faces the an immediate need for expanding its sewage treatment plant at a cost of

millions of dollars. City engineer John Priestor says that studies have shown that a large volume of irrigation water now flows into the treatment plant, taking up much of the room needed for sewage.

The problem is forcing the plant to operate above its capacity, and it has resulted in the building moratorium ordered in Buhl by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

"In a 'rewriting' meeting Thursday night," the city's attorney, Great Martens, said the city has been told that if the bond issue passes and the city builds a storm drain on Burke Street, where much of the problem is, the moratorium will be lifted.

"If the water is not removed from

the sewer system, we know the moratorium will not be lifted," he said.

Christensen said that state officials have said that if Buhl can show proof that an effort is being made to improve the situation and if progress is shown, the moratorium can be lifted.

"I think if the bond issue is passed by the citizens of Buhl, we would have the proof we need," he said.

"The explanation that the bond issue would cover the cost of widening Sawtooth Avenue to 44 feet and West Main to 54 feet, West Main also would be built up to eliminate a flooding problem where water collects in low areas. A drain on Sawtooth also would eliminate flooding problems there.

Gary Whitwell, a member the citizens-committee supporting the bond issue, said that city officials do not believe all of the \$503,000 will be needed to complete the proposed street and drain work. In that event, he said, "only the amount of bonds needed will be sold, resulting in lower tax bills for city property owners."

If the full amount is used, the cost will be \$170 for each \$1,000 of assessed value on property within the city. The additional tax would last for 30 years, the time needed to retire the bonds.

Jack Ramsey, another committee member, explained that if bids can be taken early next year, the city is confident of a good construction bid,

probably below cost estimates.

"Many contractors are now hungry," he said. "They are bidding as low as possible to keep their crews working and their company in operation. I just don't think we are going to need the full bond issue, but we are playing it safe and following engineer recommendations."

Only a handful of citizens attended Thursday night's meeting. City Council members say this may mean there is little opposition to the issue, or else everyone already has decided how they will vote.

All qualified electors in the city may vote in Tuesday's election, provided they are registered. Voters need not be property owners to vote.

Church, community groups set to aid needy in Jerome

JEROME — Local church groups and community agencies are working together to provide a brighter Christmas for needy families in Jerome.

The Boy Scouts will paint and repair usable toys, and the Jerome Optimist Club will clean and repair coats, according to Linda Cunningham, a CAA representative.

The CAA, along with the state Health and Welfare Department, also will distribute food baskets to the needy families.

Wendell starts fire probe today; cause of store fire still unknown

WENDELL (UPI) — Wendell Fire Department officials have not yet determined what caused the fire that destroyed a department store, a drug store and three doctors' offices.

Wendell Fire Chief Keith Hosack said the department will begin an investigation today with the help of a state fire inspector.

Yocum said he is looking for new office space and he will provide second-hand equipment. More than \$5,000 worth of equipment and drugs were destroyed, and Yocum had no insurance.



End of a rough ride

John Davis of Homedale rides the dust during the eighth go-round of bull riding in the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla., Saturday.

Davis walked away from this ride unharmed. He is making his sixth trip to the finals but has never won the championship.

Obituaries

Kitty Dixon — Jerome, 30, of Jerome, died Saturday evening at her home following an extended illness. She was born July 15, 1891, at Wendell, was reared and educated at Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1909.

Robert (Nelle) Beer of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Margaret) Thomas, died Saturday evening at her home following an extended illness.

member of the Episcopal Church in California and also in Twin Falls. She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood Chapter A1 in Twin Falls.

Richard Barnes — NAF — Richard G. Barnes, 62, of Nat. Hospital in Burley, Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Grace E. Teeter — YOST, Utah — Grace E. Teeter, 88, of Yost, died Thursday in the Sunnyside Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev., where she was visiting her daughter.

Services for Mrs. Houghtelin will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension with Father Albert Offenberg, pastor.

Cleo R. Howard — TWIN FALLS — Cleo R. Howard, 86, of Twin Falls, died on Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Harriet C. Houghtelin — TWIN FALLS — Harriet C. Houghtelin, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at her home.

Donald LeRoy Fisk — HAGERMAN — Donald LeRoy Fisk, 68, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services for Audrey Nicole Stearns, 15-day-old daughter of Lyle and Deborah Johnston, of Jerome, who died on Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Lawrence Moncur, 75, of Burley, who died on Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel.

today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hyburn Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until time of services.

WENDELL — Services for Leonard C. Burch, 83, of Wendell, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Wendell United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell.

RUPERT — Services for Lucille F. Smith, 66, of Rupert, who died on Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bert R. Stevens, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the LDS Fourth Ward Chapel on Cassia Avenue. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and at the church from noon until time of services. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

PAUL — Graveside services for baby girl SUREN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Suchan of Paul, will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert.

JEROME — Services for Selvy Trullio, 74, of Jerome, who died on Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Twin Falls school aid group meets

TWIN FALLS — A coalition of Twin Falls teachers, administrators and parents will meet today to plan strategy to lobby state legislators for more money for education.

News briefs

Twin Falls man arrested by citizen

TWIN FALLS — Armando Armubla, 21, of Twin Falls, was arrested Sunday on charges of malicious destruction of property and battery.

Sandpoint shooting suspects in jail

SANDPOINT (UPI) — Two young Sandpoint men were arrested late Saturday in connection with the shooting death of grocery store owner Harold Marley last week.

Utah offers solution to problem

BOISE (UPI) — A Utah rancher says feeding them a mixture of ground grain and cement will solve eastern Idaho's jackrabbit infestation problem and avoid the controversy connected with the use of poison or rabbit drives.

Quake shakes San Francisco area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A small earthquake was widely felt at 7:11 a.m. Saturday in the San Francisco Bay area but no damage was reported.

Dome construction starts near camp

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) — Construction of a geodesic dome at the Dakota American Indian Movement's Yellow Thunder camp began Sunday despite the protests of the U.S. Forest Service.

PUC, rail line to aid sale of mine

KELOGG (UPI) — Officials of Union Pacific Railroad and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission say they are prepared to assist in cost-cutting efforts to promote the sale and survival of the Bunker Hill Co.

Services will be held at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. on Tuesday with Pastor William Scruggs of the Hagerman Baptist Church officiating.

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CASSIA MEMORIAL

Giselle Caroon and Gary Larsen, both of Burley; John C. Baker of Rupert; Daulia Dursoe of Paul; Lori Desdman of Hager; Jean West of Declo; and Howard McIntosh of Oakley.

MENDOKA MEMORIAL

Rita Braden of Paul, and Fred Haynes, Norma Anderson and Rickie Andrade, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Rachel Brown, Michael Reeves, Cleo Howard and Mable Osterbut, all of Twin Falls; Herb Meyer, Joan White and Mrs. Bradford McDonald, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dennis Dunlap and Mrs. Wylth Dunaway, both of Buhl; Mrs. Lavere Lee of Kimberly; and Sherry Hubbs of Shoshone.

Griff Stallings, Mrs. Gene Matthews, Mrs. Patrick Laughlin, Kenneth Hodder, Joseph Brown, and Mrs. David Denton and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Schmitt, Mrs. Gene Remaley and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Leon McCalmon and Mrs. Mark Weber and son, all of Hansen; Rick Lizard of Rupert; Luis Larragon, Lillie Alger and Mrs. Randy Moody and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Joseph Adams of Burley; Mrs. Teed Dayton and son of Hazelton; and Euster Eriks of Jackpot, Nev.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Leon (Bud) Deary of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Albetta Green of Gooding.

GOODING MEMORIAL

George Slater and Wanda Mullins both of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cook of Jerome.

GOODING MEMORIAL

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith of Buhl and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Lee of Kimberly.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Waldo Jones of Gooding, Cecil Harmon and Mrs. Randy Allen and daughter, all of Wendell.

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## Dallas wins division; Eagles continue slide

### White, Thurman pace Cowboys' comeback

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys are back on the throne and the Philadelphia Eagles are trying to stay out of the dungeon.

And for the second straight week the nervous hands of the Eagles' John Scarra played a key role for his suddenly faltering team.

Ballis rallied from a 10-point deficit on two touchdown passes from Danny White and Eagles' nemesis Dennis Thurman intercepted a club-record three passes to send the Cowboys rolling past Philadelphia 21-10 Sunday.

That decision brought Dallas its 12th divisional championship. At the same time, Philadelphia suffered its fourth straight setback and if the Eagles cannot defeat St. Louis next weekend they could miss the playoffs altogether.

The game revolved around a key miscue late in the first half as the unfortunate Scarra let a punt by White slip through his hands at his own 20-yard line. Dallas' Anthony Dickerson fell on the ball, leading to the Cowboys' first touchdown.

Until then Philadelphia had owned a 10-0 lead and seemed destined to take that margin into the dressing room at halftime.

The Cowboys had chosen to punt from their own 45 on 4th-and-1.

"It was probably the biggest play of the game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We had not been moving the ball at all and had not made a dent in their line and we didn't feel like we should go for the first down."

"If we didn't make it, we would have given them a chance to go on and kick a field goal and I couldn't risk that. When you gamble in football it usually costs you."

"So we punted the ball away and we got a break."

Dallas capitalized on the break as White responding with an 8-yard touchdown throw to Tony Hill with 38 seconds to go in the half.

Then, on the Cowboys' first possession of the second half, they drove 80 yards, overcoming two holding penalties along the way, and White connected with Butch Johnson on a 38-yard TD pass that put Dallas in front for good.

After Dallas twice held Philadelphia threats, one of them ending with Everson Walls' 11th interception of the year, White hit Johnson again with a 47-yard throw that moved the Cowboys from their own 15 to the Philadelphia 38. The Cowboys put the game away on that drive with a 12-yard scoring run by Ron Springs.

The Eagles, now 9-4 for the season after starting the year 6-0, scored in the first half on a 50-yard field goal by

Tony Franklin and on a 1-yard smash by short-yardage specialist Booker Russell.

With the division title ensured, the Cowboys will be the host team for a divisional playoff game on either Jan. 2 or 3. But Philadelphia, which could have clinched a wild card spot with a win over Dallas, now must ward off what could be one of the most drastic collapses in NFL history.

The Cowboys, 12-3, were blessed with good fortune for much of the game despite a bland start.

In addition to Scarra's fumble late in the first half, Dallas twice kept possession of the ball in the second half when Tony Dorsett fumbled. On one of the Dorsett bobbles, guard Kurt Petersen plucked the ball out of the air and fought forward for three yards.

Dorsett fumbled later in the second half only to see fullback Ron Springs scoop up the ball and turn the miscue into a 17-yard gain.

Dorsett, however, gained 101 yards on 28 carries to boost his season total to 1,807 — still tops in the league. He also became the all-time Cowboys' leading ball carrier, ruing his career total past 6,300 yards to break Don Perkins' previous club record.

Thurman, who has become the most despised player in Philadelphia, drew a \$1,000 fine earlier this year for clobbering Jaworski and knocking him out of the team's previous meeting. Earlier in his career, Thurman blasted the Eagles' Harold Chalmers along the sidelines, removing Philadelphia's top wide receiver from the game and ending his NFL record streak of catches in consecutive games.

Scarra, whose botched hold cost the Eagles a chance at kicking a winning field goal last week against Washington, let White's punt slip through his hands at his own 20 and the Cowboys capitalized on the break with White's scoring pass to Hill.

Franklin's 50-yard field goal on the final play of the first quarter also came after the Eagles' kicker had missed on a try of 49 yards. Philadelphia's first-half touchdown came after Jaworski had hit Ron Smith with a 42-yard throw down to the 1-yard line as Dallas cornerback Steve Wilson slipped down.

In addition to being given the gift of Scarra's fumble, Dallas fought off another potential Philadelphia score with four minutes to play in the second half when Thurman intercepted his first Jaworski pass at the Dallas 15. The pass had been tipped by Smith and Thurman made a one-handed grab, returning it 17 yards to the 32.



Ron Jaworski has a sinking feeling as the ball pops loose just before Harvey Martin arrives

## Playoff puzzle forming with but 1 week to go

NEW YORK (UPI) — A division-by-division breakdown of the NFL playoff picture leading into tonight's game between Atlanta and Los Angeles.

**NFC East** — Dallas, 12-3, has clinched the title and will be the home team for at least one round. Philadelphia, 9-6, can clinch a wild card berth with a victory at home against St. Louis. The Giants, 8-7, who end their regular season Saturday at home against the Cowboys, are still alive for a wild card. Washington, 7-8, which finishes of the road against Los Angeles, also has a slight chance at a wild card, but an Atlanta victory tonight eliminates the Redskins.

**AFC Central** — Cincinnati, 11-4, has clinched the title and will be the home team for at least one round of the playoffs. All others are eliminated. **AFC West** — Denver, 10-5, can clinch the title Sunday with a win over Chicago. San Diego, 9-6, can win the title with a Denver loss. The Packers, however, who end the regular season on the road Sunday against the New York Jets, are still alive for a wild card. Minnesota, 7-8, barely has a shot at a wild card spot, but an Atlanta victory tonight would oust the Vikings.

**NFC West** — San Francisco, 12-3, has clinched the title and will be the home team for at least one round. Atlanta, 7-7, will still be alive for a wild card even if the Rams beat the Falcons tonight. **AFC East** — Miami, 10-4-1, and Buffalo, 10-5, meet Saturday for the title. Both teams have already clinched at least a wild card berth. Cincinnati, 11-4, cannot win the title but a victory over the Packers will guarantee a wild card berth, marking the first time in league history three teams from one division would qualify for the playoffs.

**AFC Central** — Cincinnati, 11-4, has clinched the title and will be the home team for at least one round of the playoffs. All others are eliminated. **AFC West** — Denver, 10-5, can clinch the title Sunday with a win over Chicago. San Diego, 9-6, can win the title with a Denver loss. The Packers, however, who end the regular season on the road Sunday against Oakland next Monday night, the Chargers would win the title on the basis of a better division record. Either team can also qualify for a wild card berth — if the Jets lose.

## Steelers eliminated for second year

## Bengals capture AFC Central crown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The game that would eventually decide the AFC Central Division championship Sunday was supposed to be a toss-up — a contest between backup quarterbacks Jack Thompson of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Pittsburgh Steelers' Mark Malone.

But during warm-ups, Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg decided to take a chance and use veteran Ken Anderson, who was nursing a toe injury.

Gregg's decision resulted in the Bengals' winning their first division championship since 1973 with a 17-10 victory that eliminated the Steelers from the playoffs for the second straight season. Malone was no match for Anderson, who passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns — although Malone gave it a good shot, bringing the Steelers to within 32 yards of a game-tying touchdown before Pittsburgh ran out of downs and time.

It was only fitting that Anderson preside over the victory. Without him, Gregg said, the Bengals might have remained the division doormat they had been the past two seasons.

"There are several factors for our turnaround," Gregg said. "This year we knew we had to improve our passing offense. Having Ken Anderson healthy all year was a factor that really helped. We didn't make the decision (to start Anderson) until we saw him warm up. Overall, we thought he was well enough to play."

The thrill of winning the title by defeating his old nemesis reduced Anderson's pain substantially. "I can't describe the feeling, winning it in Pittsburgh," Anderson said of the Steelers, who will sit out the playoffs for the second straight year after dominating the division while winning four Super Bowls in the 1970s. "They've been rivals of

mine for a long, long time."

There was no doubt in the Steelers' minds that they had lost — for the fourth time in four meetings — to a better team.

"They are a great football team. I hope they go all the way," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "It just wasn't in the cards for us to get where we had to go. We gave it a great shot, but it just wasn't in the cards."

Trailing 17-3, the Steelers came back to within 17-10 on Malone's 2-yard TD pass to Franco Harris with 2:51 to go. Pittsburgh got the ball back again with 1:59 to play and moved quickly to the Cincinnati 32 with two touchdowns, but Malone threw four straight incompletions and the Steelers gave up the ball on downs.

It will be the second straight year the four-time Super Bowl champion Steelers, 8-7, who lost starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw to a broken hand last week, have failed to qualify for the playoffs.

Anderson, playing with a toe injury that had been expected to keep him out of the game, completed 21-of-35 passes with one interception — including scoring tosses of 2 yards to Isaac Curtis and 22 yards to Steve Kreider.

The Bengals, 11-4, also got a 38-yard field goal by Jim Breach.

Behind 1980 No. 1 draft pick Malone, making his first pro start at quarterback, the Steelers had difficulty generating any offense. Through the first three quarters, Pittsburgh had accumulated only 131 yards — just 38 of them by passing; Malone completed just 15-of-30 passes for 137 and was intercepted twice.

Jack Lambert's interception of an Anderson pass late in the fourth quarter, sparked the Steelers' frantic rally. They immediately began a 9-play, 78-yard march capped by Malone's two-yard pass to Harris.

In the second quarter, rookie Dave Trout kicked a 48-yard field goal that briefly gave the Steelers a 3-0 lead.

The Bengals, division champs for the third time in their history, dominated the game more than the score indicated. They held the ball for 7.5 minutes on their first possession but the Bengals had nothing to show for their 16-play series.

On a 2nd-and-8 from the Pittsburgh 11, Anderson lost 18 yards while recovering his own fumble. His 3rd-down pass to rookie Cris Collinsworth gained just six yards and Breach's 41-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie, and the Steelers took a 3-0 lead on Trout's field goal 2:51 into the second period.

The Steelers were able to run only four more plays the rest of that period as the Bengals played a ball-control offense. Cincinnati's first series after Trout's field goal ended in Breach's game-tying field goal, and on their next possession the Bengals took the lead for good.

Anderson's 2-yard scoring pass to Curtis with 17 seconds left in the first half capped a 15-play, 56-yard drive that ate up 5:55 on the clock. Reggie Williams intercepted Malone on the Pittsburgh 30 late in the third quarter to set up the division-clinching touchdown. Three plays later, Anderson hit Kreider with a short pass on the 15 and Kreider ran the rest of the way for the score.

## One step at a time pays off; Dolphins return to playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins knew they would have to take baby steps in order to take that giant leap back into postseason competition. And those baby steps culminated Sunday with a 17-7 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Andra Franklin plunged for a one-yard fourth-quarter touchdown following a botched Kansas City field goal attempt to carry Miami into the playoffs after a year's absence and eliminate the slumping Chiefs from playoff chase.

Tony Nathan clipped in a five-yard first-quarter touchdown run and Uwe von Schamann kicked a 39-yard second-quarter field goal as the Dolphins raised their record to 10-4-1, giving them a one-half game lead over the Buffalo Bills and a one-game lead over the New York Jets in the AFC East heading in the final weekend.

Miami, which plays host to Buffalo in a division title showdown next Saturday, is at least a wild card playoff berth with the triumph. "This is the first step," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We set out a long time ago to do things in stages. We wanted to have a good pre-season, then a fast (regular season) start and

then be there at the end. This puts us there at the end. We knew we had to win one of our last two to get in the playoffs and we wanted to do it here in Kansas City.

"We're happy to be where we are. But we've still got a big game left against Buffalo. It will determine the home-field (playoff) advantage and the championship of the AFC East. But we had to do first things first. Now that Kansas City is out of the way, we'll look to Buffalo."

The turning point came with eight minutes left in the third quarter when Kansas City deep snapper Todd Thomas suffered a dislocated right shoulder on coverage of a Jeff Gossett punt. Two possessions later, the Chiefs drove 11 yards to the Miami 28, where Nick Lowery was to attempt a game-tying 45-yard field goal.

But Jack Rudny, snapping in place of the injured Thomas, bounced the ball past both Lowery and holder Stan Egan before Lowery could fall on a 26-yard downfield, giving Miami possession at the Kansas City 44.

Two Kansas City offside penalties and a 10-yard pass from Doc Strock to Durrell Harris sparked a 9-play drive to the Chiefs' 1-yard line, where

Franklin darted over for his seventh touchdown of the season.

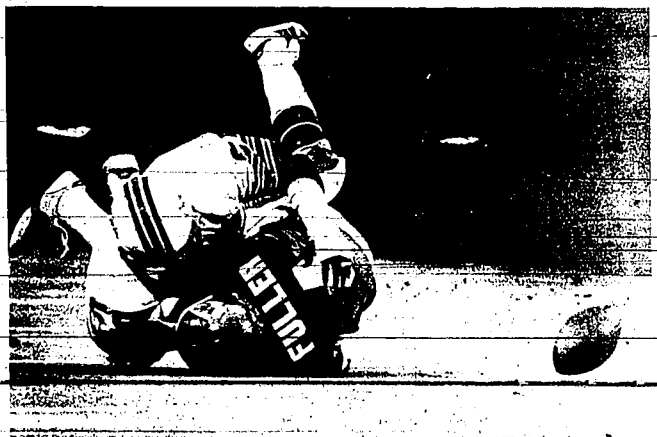
Kansas City, which fell to 8-7 with its fifth loss in seven games, scored its only points on a two-yard touchdown pass from Fuller to Al Dixon in the second quarter.

The triumph enabled Miami to extend its winning streak to three games and handed Kansas City its third straight loss.

Miami backed Kansas City up to its own six-yard line midway through the first quarter on a holding penalty and a five-yard rushing loss by rookie sensation Joe Delaney. A Gossett punt of 36 yards gave the Dolphins the ball at the Kansas City 38 and it took only six plays for Miami to take a 7-0 lead on the Nathan score.

Kansas City took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards in 12 plays to tie the game on the Fuller pass to Dixon.

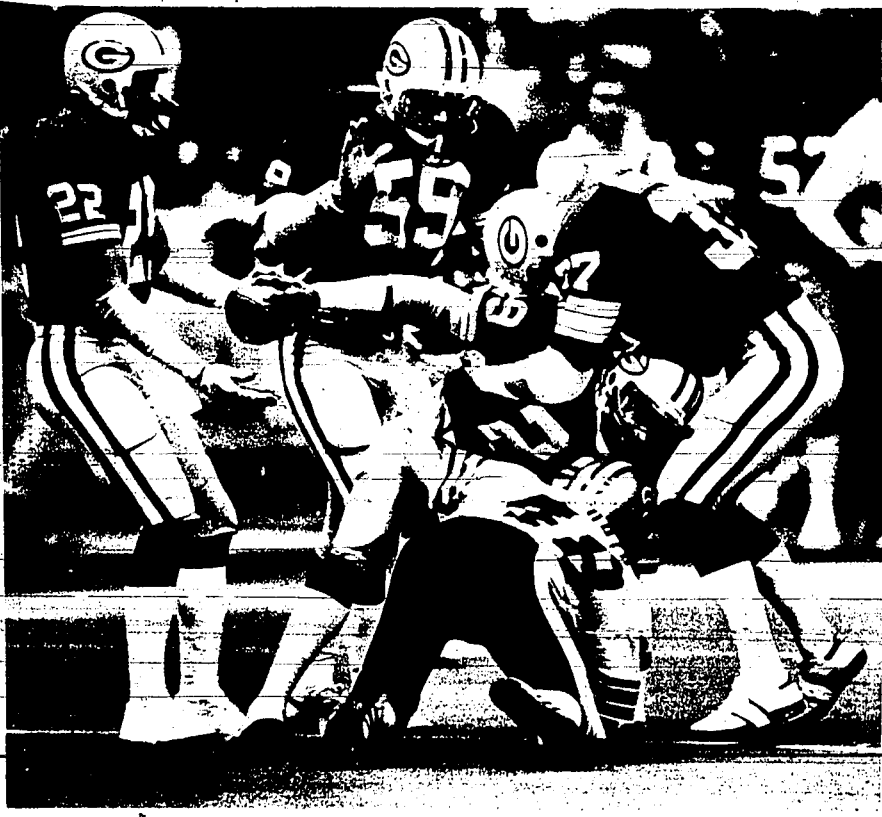
Tom Groz raced 13 yards with a fake punt on Miami's next possession and starting running back Dan Woodley converted another fourth-down situation with a one-yard quarterback sneak to set up von Schamann's field goal and eventual game-winning points at 9:54 of the second period.



Miami linebacker Earnest Rhine separates Chief quarterback Steve Fuller and the ball







Green Bay's Maurice Harvey (23) is mobbed by his teammates after a 46-yard interception return of an Archie Manning pass

Green Bay stays in wild-card chase

# Dickey leads Pack to 35-7 triumph

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey had a very strong shot at the Packers' single-game touchdown passing record, throwing against the sieve-like defense of New Orleans, but he didn't push it.

Dickey matched the team record Sunday with five touchdown passes in an easy 35-7 victory over the mistake-prone Saints, his fifth TD strike coming with 9:37 left to play.

With all that time left and the game in the bag, Dickey never gave a thought to going all out for the record against New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips.

"We spent a couple of good years together, and I really enjoyed it at Houston," Dickey said. "If the shoe were on the other foot, I think Bum would have done the same thing. I had no itch to get in there and score again. I don't think it really proves anything."

Green Bay receivers had no trouble getting free from the Saints' porous secondary and a solid offensive wall gave Dickey all the time he needed to

complete 10 of 21 passes for 218 yards. He was not intercepted.

"It's been a long time coming for me to have one of these kinds of days," Dickey said. "It seems like when the guys were open I had all day to give it to them."

The game proved a couple of things to Phillips. He said his young team had not yet learned to win and was going to need more practice, including perhaps another off-season training camp.

"We're making the same mistakes we did four games ago," Phillips said. "It looks like we came along good for 12 weeks. Now we've reached a plateau we can't get over."

Three of the Green Bay touchdowns were set up by turnovers from New Orleans, which had four passes intercepted and lost two fumbles as the Packers won their sixth game in the last seven to improve to 8-7.

Dickey's first touchdown pass was a 9-yard toss to fullback Gerry Ellis on Green Bay's first possession, capping a 62-yard drive.

Maurice Harvey intercepted two

Archie Manning passes, and Dickey turned both breaks into touchdowns. The first came near the end of the first quarter when Harvey picked off a tipped Manning pass at his own 28 and returned it 46 yards to the New Orleans 26. Four plays later, Dickey hit John Jefferson in the end zone on a 23-yard scoring play.

Harvey's second interception — at his own 23 in the third quarter, was returned 53 yards. Again, it took Dickey only four plays to score, finishing the short drive from the New Orleans 34 with a 2-yard pass to tight end Paul Coffman.

Earlier, in the second quarter, Dickey threw a 25-yard TD pass to James Lofton, whose reception made him the all-time single-season record holder for Green Bay with 1,240 yards receiving. A later reception boosted his season total to 1,254 yards.

The previous record for the club was 1,231 yards by Bill Howton in 1952. Dickey's final scoring pass came with 9:47 left in the game on a 30-yard toss to Jefferson.

New Orleans' only touchdown came

midway in the third quarter on a 1-yard plunge by star rookie George Rogers.

Dickey completed 18 of 20 passes, including 12 straight, for 211 yards and was not intercepted.

Manning, who was replaced in the fourth quarter by rookie Dave Wilson, completed 10 of 14 passes for 121 yards and was intercepted — three times.

The Saints, 4-11, were never able to put together a sustained offense except for their lone touchdown, which was aided by good field position, with New Orleans taking over at its own 46. That drive went 54 yards in seven plays, the longest being a 27-yard pass from Manning to Guido Merkins that put the ball on Green Bay's 12.

Rogers then carried four straight times, getting the score from a yard out.

The Saints, who have scored the fewest points in the NFL, dropped their fifth straight to the Packers, who still have a chance at a wild card playoff spot.

Bucs face showdown with Lions

# Last-minute kick keeps Chargers alive

By JOE GODDARD  
© Chicago Sun-Times

TAMPA, Fla. — For San Diego, it was a leg up on a wild-card berth in the American Conference playoffs. For Tampa Bay, it was the agony of defeat.

Roel Benirschke, who received the last-rites for colitis a few years ago, kept the Chargers alive in the AFC West on Sunday with a 29-yard field goal to beat the Buccaneers 24-23. There only were 48 seconds left when the ball left his foot.

The kick would have sent the game into overtime had Tampa Bay's Bill Capece, one of the smallest players in the NFL at 5-7, not scored with his "kick — an extra-point attempt earlier in the fourth quarter."

Capece had no kick coming. The snap was good; the hold was good. He was sharper with his tongue off the field than he was with his foot out. "I missed it. We lost. The game's over. We'll have to do it next week," he said, walking away.

Next week is the last of the regular season. Each team must win to rule its division.

The Chargers (9-4) have a much better chance in the AFC West than the Bucs (8-7) in the NFC Central. They're at home Monday night against Oakland. The Bucs must play Detroit indoors Sunday in the Pontiac Silverdome, where the Lions are unbeaten.

Dan Fouts, whose 351 yards passing (33-for-49) helped the Chargers gain 454 yards over all and set an NFL record (six straight 400-plus games),

said, "This is the way we want it. We're home and it's on Monday TV. Just like the last two years. We won those; we can win this one."

The Bucs think they can win in Michigan despite Detroit's no-place-like-home record. "We have to go to a lot of places to play. We just have to go in the right frame of mind," said Theo Bell, whose 58-yard touchdown catch from Doug Williams was the game's most spectacular play.

No one was more spectacular throughout the game than Fouts, who looks more like a mountain man than an Oregon driftwood collector. In San Diego's three touchdown drives, Fouts was 7-for-7 passing, 3-4 and 3-3. In the final march that set up Benirschke's field goal, Fouts was 6-for-8, taking the Chargers from their 25 after David Lowe had intercepted Williams.

Lowe's theft prevented a possible insurance touchdown for Tampa Bay. A quick-in pass from Williams was thrown too quickly to Jimmie Giles, who was hit by Pete Shaw. The ball flew to Lowe.

"Somebody had to do something," Lowe said. "We couldn't let them go in again after those two, quick scores."

Quickness was supposed to be a plus for the Bucs' defensive line, but it was negated by the Chargers' bigger offensive line. Fouts was not sacked once.

"There ought to be a statistic for the number of sacks to the number of times the ball is thrown. I'm lobbying for that. It may be the only way for our line to be recognized," Fouts said. "The Buccaneers led only once. It took them over three quarters to do it

— on touchdown runs of 8 and 23 yards by James Wilder, the last with 8:06 left to go.

San Diego led 14-7 at halftime, beginning with a score on its second possession. Fouts went 27 yards over the middle to Eric Steyers, who had sliced in front of linebacker Andy Hawkins.

Tampa Bay got it back when Bell caught a Williams square-out pass, sidestepped Allan Ellis and ran the left sideline alone for 58 yards. Williams set the play up by running 17 yards right when his receivers

were covered.

Chargers went to 14-7 when Fouts' moved them 89 yards, then handed to John Cappelletti for the final yard. It was sweet for Cappelletti, who had made a first down on a fake field-goal attempt at the Bucs' 43 earlier, only to have it nullified when the kicking team took too long.

Capece kicked a 49-yard field goal in the third quarter, setting up the wild fourth period.

All is not lost for the Bucs. Should they lose to Detroit Sunday, they still would be a wild-card possibility.

## WEDNESDAY AUCTION

Dec. 16, 1981 630 Railroad Ave. Starts 11:30 A.M.

175 big growly prag tested angus and angus hereford cross heifers, out of top quality local stock

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300 Butler, Inc. steers  
200 Rock Creek steers and heifers  
100 Soda Springs steer and heifer calves  
120 Holstein steers Plus Our Regular Run

**TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.**

# Skiing

## Upsets pace men's downhill

VAL GARDENA, Italy, (UPI) — Erwin Resch of Austria and Konrad Bartelski of Britain caused major upsets Sunday by edging out the more highly-regarded skiers to place first and second in a men's World Cup downhill race.

Resch, 30, won in two minutes, 07.41 seconds; 11 hundredths of a second ahead of 27-year-old Bartelski, the British-born son of a former Polish air force pilot.

Bartelski's 2:07.52 gave him the first points Britain has ever won in a World Cup skiing event. He edged Olympic downhill gold medalist Leonhard Stock of Austria, who finished third in 2:07.81.

The victory enabled Resch to take over fourth place in the overall World Cup standings and gave him a tie for the lead in downhill rankings with 32 points along with teammate Franz Klammer.

Phil Mahre of Yakima, Wash., leads the overall cup chase with 95 points, followed by Andreas Wenzel of

Liechtenstein with 46.

Mahre, the cup champion last season, finished 30th in Sunday's race in 2:10.48.

Bartelski's only previous skiing headlines had been sour ones, especially his crash four years ago on France's Megeve circuit which left him unconscious.

But he found glory Sunday as he turned his 29th starting position into pure gold as sun softened up the snow for later races.

"I was really depressed this morning after I learned about the situation in Poland," Bartelski said moments after completing his speedy run. "I still have family there."

The Briton said his lack of success in the past had taken a high toll on his mental preparation for the race.

"I've been training long enough for this," he said. "I like the course and I've always done rather well here but things seem to have been going the wrong way lately. I sometimes wondered if it was all worth the effort."

## Hess assumes women's lead

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Erika Hess of Switzerland moved into first place in the women's World Cup ski standings with her victory Sunday in the special slalom at this Italian resort.

Hess, who finished second Saturday in another special slalom, turned in an aggregate time of one minute, 45.64 seconds. Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein finished second in 1:46.44.

Italians Maria Rosa Quario and

Daniela Zini came in third and fourth respectively, giving the host nation of this leg of the World Cup its strongest showing to date.

Hess, 19, who won six slalom events on the Cup circuit last season, had little trouble through the 60 gates.

"The race was run under good weather conditions, a marked contrast to Saturday's competition in which a shifting fog made life difficult for racers trying to negotiate the course."

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NY's Geroge Martin gets a little help from Bill Neil on TD run after fumble recovery

# Giants remain in contention

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The swarming New York defense, the backbone of the team all year, has brought the Giants to the brink of their first playoff spot in 18 years.

Defensive end George Martin returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown and Giant defenders continually harassed rookie quarterback Neil Lomax Sunday to lead New York to a 20-10 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory improved the Giants' record to 9-7, leading into Saturday's regular season finale against Dallas. A victory could put the Giants into the playoffs for the first time since 1963.

"This was the big win," Martin said. "Both teams were coming in at 7-7 and with playoff hopes. We were hungrier. None of the guys here had ever been to the playoffs and we wanted it the most."

The Giants trailed 3-0 on a 39-yard field goal by Neil O'Donoghue and had been unable to move on their first possession when Martin and the New York defense went to work.

Lomax dropped back to pass, but rookie-linebacker Lawrence Taylor brushed off a feeble block and blindsided Lomax, knocking the ball

free and into the path of Martin, who picked it up and outmuscled Greg LaFlour on the 20-yard run to the end zone.

"I saw Lawrence out of the corner of my eye," Martin said. "No one blocked him and when I saw the ball I just hurdled the tackle and was able to recover the ball. Then all I thought about was crossing the goal line."

Lomax was forced to leave the game later in the first quarter when he was injured on a late hit by Gary Jeter, but returned only to be frustrated by the New York defense that forced two other turnovers and sacked Lomax three times for 33 yards in losses.

"I thought we were going to have a great game after our first possession," Lomax said. "But they hit and fumble just changed everything."

An interception by Mark Haynes set up Joe Daneo's 27-yard field goal midway through the second quarter and Rob Carpenter plunged one yard for a touchdown late in the third quarter to give the Giants their second victory of the season over the Cardinals.

Daneo added his second field goal

of the game, from 33 yards out, with 2:26 left to give the Giants a 20-3 lead.

The New York defense continually frustrated Cardinal rookie quarterback Neil Lomax, forcing three turnovers and sacking Lomax three times for 33 yards in losses. Lomax, who had led the Cardinals to the four straight victories after taking over for veteran Jim Hart, hit 15-of-31 passes for 163 yards.

Hart made his first appearance in the last month midway through the first quarter when Lomax was injured on a roughing-the-passer penalty against Gary Jeter. Hart ran three plays, throwing an interception on his only passing attempt, before leaving the game.

Carpenter finished with 117 yards on 26 carries for the Giants while Scott Brunner, filling in for injured starter Phil Simms, completed 12-of-24 attempts for 86 yards.

The Giants, who entered the game with the second-best defense in the NFC, built their halftime lead by capitalizing on two of three turnovers by the Cardinals. After O'Donoghue's field goal put St. Louis ahead 3-0, New York rookie linebacker Lawrence Taylor sacked Lomax.

# Denver holds 1-game AFC West lead with 23-13 win over Seahawks

DENVER (UPI) — For the Denver Broncos, a berth in the 1981 NFL playoffs boils down to one more game.

On Sunday, the Broncos beat Seattle 23-13 to boost their record to 10-5 and stay one game ahead of San Diego in the race for the AFC West title. The Chargers beat Tampa Bay 24-21, while Kansas City, which had been tied with San Diego, lost 17-7 to Miami and dropped out of playoff contention.

Next week, Denver faces Chicago on the road. If the Broncos win, they

are the division champions. If they lose and San Diego beats Oakland at home next Monday night, the Chargers will win the crown because of a better division record.

The Broncos finished their home season at 8-0, but have won only two games on the road.

"It boils down to the last game," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "I like our position, but it will be a tough game and Chicago is playing very well. It was a big win today, not

beautiful but we won the game.

"It was a tough football game, as we figured it would be. In the third quarter, the defense kept giving us field position and we couldn't score any touchdowns. Fred Steinfort kicked field goals and that put us in pretty good position, and we put it away in the fourth quarter."

Seattle Coach Jack Patera said one of the problems his team had to confront was being forced to pass continually.

"I forced things and hurried them," he said. "I worried about their (Denver's) defense. If you're going to be good you've got to make your own breaks."

"Coming in, I thought Denver was the best in the division, and I have no reason to change my mind now. They've been playing exceptionally well. They're alone at the top, and that's where they should be."

Denver quarterback Craig Morton,

who went over the 3,000-yard mark for the 1981 season, passed for one touchdown. Steinfort kicked three field goals and Rick Parros ran for another score to pace the Broncos.

Seattle scored on field goals of 28 and 20 yards by Wilson Alvarez and a 5-yard pass from David Krieg to running back David Hughes with three seconds to play.

The game, played in an on-and-off snowstorm at Mile High Stadium, was

marred by several turnovers as Seattle fumbled five times, Denver fumbled once and Hurton was intercepted twice.

The 38-year-old quarterback had a good day otherwise, completing 15-of-29 passes for 144 yards and bringing his season passing yardage total to 3,107, breaking the previous record of 3,038 set by Frank Tripucka in 1960, the first year of the team's existence.

Playoffs not enough

## Buffalo hunts title

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills have already earned a berth in the NFL playoffs but they are not about to lose sight of their season-long goal.

"It feels good to go back to the playoffs," said running back Joe Cribbs, who rushed for 153 yards to go over the 1,000-yard mark Sunday in helping Buffalo to a 19-10 victory over the New England Patriots. "But we would all like to go back as division champions."

Buffalo won its fourth straight game Sunday to clinch a wild card berth in the playoffs and can claim their second straight AFC East title with a victory Saturday in Miami. Cribbs scored on a 39-yard touchdown pass from Joe Ferguson and Roosevelt Leaks scored on a 5-yard run. Buffalo's other points came on a field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer and a safety.

"I'm just happy we've at least got a wild card spot but I would like to be the division champion," said Ferguson, who completed 10-of-18 passes for 151 yards. "Next week will be tough but we've won four in a row now and we're peaking at the right time."

The Patriots fell to 2-13 in losing their eighth straight game and setting a team record for losses in one year. New England's scoring came on a 19-yard run by Vagas Ferguson and a 42-yard field goal by John Smith. New England even resorted to using quarterback Tom Owen for the first time since Nov. 11, 1979, but Owen could not rally the Patriots to their first triumph in seven tries against an AFC East opponent.

"I can't feel good about being part of a 2-13 team, a team with a record number of losses," Owen said. "No matter what the score is or what the record is I think we all tried to play like winners out there."

The Bills jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in the first period following an interception by cornerback Charles Rome. Eight plays later, Leaks capped a 51-yard drive with a 5-yard sweep around left end. Cribbs had kept the drive alive with his 55-yard run on the play before the touchdown. Buffalo then made it 14-0 on its next possession on Ferguson's TD pass to Cribbs. Ferguson, who has thrown 24 TD passes, found Cribbs on the New England 15 and the halfback spun away from safety Tim Fox to score easily with 4:45 left in the first period. The touchdown receiver was the seventh for Cribbs this year and his 10th overall.

The Patriots made it 14-7 3:35 into the second quarter on Ferguson's touchdown run. If a counterplay-The 19-yard burst capped a 62-yard drive in eight plays, all but one on the ground.

Mike-Mayer gave Buffalo a 17-7 halftime lead with a 29-yard field goal with 49 seconds left in the first half. The Bills marched 58 yards in 10 plays after New England had failed on a fourth down flea-flicker in a bid for a tying touchdown.

Buffalo defensive end Ben Williams gave the Bills a 10-7 lead when he tackled Cavanaugh in the New England end zone for a safety 5:33 into the third quarter. Owen then replaced Cavanaugh for the remainder of the game and led New England to its final score, a 42-yard field goal by Smith 2:05 into the fourth quarter.

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# 49ers fine tune for playoffs by whipping Houston, 28-6

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, who clinched the NFC West title two weeks ago, tuned up for the forthcoming NFL playoffs Sunday with a 28-6 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Four different players scored a touchdown as the 49ers reeled off their fourth straight victory, 11th in the last 12 games and 12th overall against three victories to remain tied with the Dallas Cowboys for the best record in the NFL.

Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper each scored on three-yard runs, Joe Montana threw two yards to Dwight Clark for a score and backup quarterback Guy Benjamin connected on a 27-yard TD pass to Mark Wilson. Coach Bill Walsh said he was delighted with the victory

because of the various different ways in which the 49ers scored.

"Once again, we demonstrated our resourcefulness," said Walsh. "We wanted to use this game as a learning experience. I think our hitting is comparable to the best teams in the league."

After a scoreless first half, the 49ers scored three times within a span of 7:23 of the third quarter to blow out the Oilers, who suffered their ninth loss against only six victories.

Earl Campbell scored Houston's only touchdown, 47 seconds before the final gun, on a one-yard smash. As it was, though, Campbell gained only 45 yards in 18 carries and it marked the ninth straight game that Houston's All-Pro back was held to less than 100 yards.

Oiler Coach Ed Biles called the 49ers a Super Bowl-class team.

"They are tied for the best record in the league and the other leader is Dallas, and they beat Dallas handily so I guess you can say the 49ers are definitely in that class of Super Bowl teams," said Biles.

Montana played the first three quarters and completed 18-of-26 passes for 204 yards. Benjamin completed 7-of-9 for 82 yards as San Francisco had 414 yards in total offense. Houston managed only 186 yards, 130 passing and 56 rushing.

Despite daylong rain, a crowd of 55,707 turned out — there were more than 5,000 no-shows — giving the 49ers a home season attendance total of 435,182, a club record. The 49ers moved from their own 11 to the Houston

1-yard line the first time they had the ball, but failed to punch it over in five tries. That was as close as either side came to scoring in the first half.

Starting the second half, the 49ers went 69 yards in 10 plays to break the scoreless deadlock, with Patton punching over the final three yards for a touchdown. Three minutes later, Cooper wound up a 65-yard, nine-play drive with his three-yard run to make it 14-0.

After the following kickoff, Craig Fuku recovered a fumble by Atlanta Armstrong at the Houston 26 and four plays later Clark scored to make it 21-0.

The Oilers moved from their own 28 in their final possession to avert the shutout. The last time Houston was kept scoreless by anyone was during the 1976 season.

## Chicago defeats Raiders

### Bears find reason to smile

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Chicago quarterback Vince Evans found a reason to smile Sunday in an otherwise gloomy season after leading his club to victory over the puncheon Oakland Raiders.

"It was one of those games when the offense and defense finally put it together," Evans said. "I wish we could have played like this every week."

Evans, who has been much maligned during his five-year career, connected on 15-of-32 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns in the victory.

Chicago Coach Nell Armstrong credited his offensive line with much of the success Evans enjoyed against the Raiders.

"We protected Evans well today," Armstrong said. "He wasn't harried. He wasn't sacked until the fourth quarter."

The veteran from USC hooked up with fleet-footed Ricky Watts for two touchdown passes of 42 and 37 yards and fired a 22-yard scoring strike to rookie Ken Margerum.

The touchdown catch to Margerum was particularly satisfying because it was his first as a professional and came before many of his Bay Area fans, including his mother, who cheered him during his All-America days at Stanford.

Margerum celebrated his score with a thunderous spike that ended up 15 rows in the bleachers and cost him a \$100 fine.

"I was so happy. I didn't care about the fine," Margerum said after the game. "But I don't think I'll ever do it again."

The Bears' offense wasn't the only group to draw praise from both clubs. The youthful Chicago defense held the Raiders to 46 yards rushing and pressured quarterback Marc Wilson all day.

"The Bears just kept coming," said Oakland Coach Tom Flores. "They're more aggressive and the score shows it."

After holding Oakland on its first possession, the Bears scored quickly as Evans hooked up with Watts as he

streaked down the sidelines for a 42-yard touchdown.

John Revco connected on the extra point to give Chicago a 7-0 lead, all they would need to beat the Raiders.

Oakland looked like it would tie the game on its ensuing possession, marching 84 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown as Marc Wilson found Bob Chandler in the middle of the end zone for the score. Chris Bah's extra point was blocked by Chicago veteran defensive tackle Alan Page.

Page, who is playing in his last season of an illustrious career, also forced a fumble and recovered it in the fourth quarter to set up another touchdown.

That score came on a 22-yard pass from Evans to rookie Ken Margerum, who made a twisting reception on the endline for his first professional touchdown.

The Bears' final TD came on a third-quarter pass from Evans to Watts and the last two points came as Wilson was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

## Redskins hand Colts loss No. 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Theismann admitted he got lucky Sunday, but it figured to happen that way since he was facing the Baltimore Colts.

Theismann hit 23-of-39 passes for 359 yards Sunday — leading the Washington Redskins to a 38-14 rout of Baltimore that handed the Colts their 14th straight loss.

Theismann admitted he and center Jeff Bostic came up with the quarterback draw play that went for a touchdown with 17 seconds left in the first half. But just two plays earlier, Colts' defensive back Larry Brazil nearly went 90 yards with a Theismann pass.

"Brazil probably had six points if he caught the ball," admitted Theismann. "But he didn't and I scored two plays later."

"Jeff and some of the other linemen mentioned that a draw might go because the Colts were rushing hard to the outside to contain me. I waved off the play (Coach Joe Gibbs) sent in from the sideline and went with the draw."

"Luckily, it worked. If it hadn't, we would have had to hurry to get off a field goal. We had a lot of bad luck early in the season and it's been fun to see some good luck come our way."

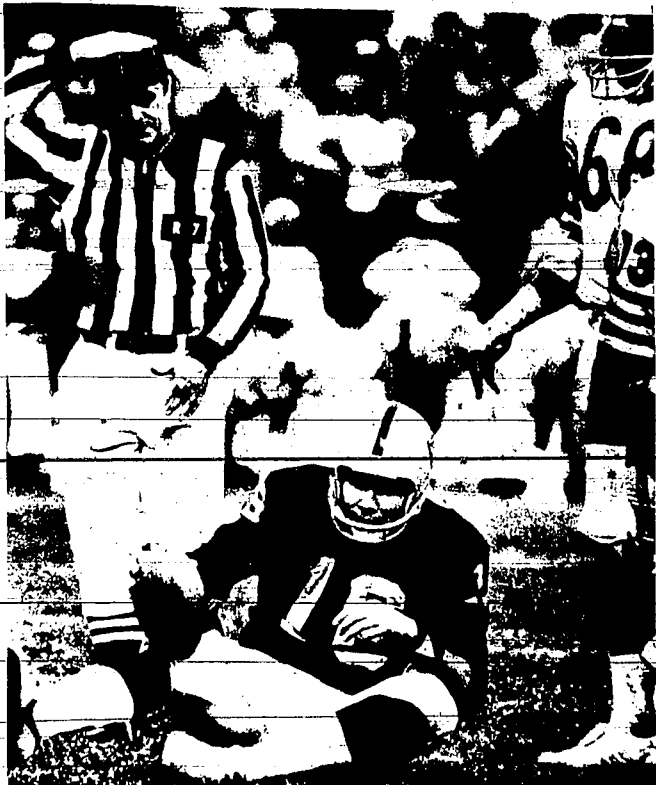
Last week, Philadelphia holder John Sciarra dropped the snap on what would have been Tony Franklin's attempt at the winning

field goal from 24 yards out with just under a minute to play, letting the Redskins escape with a 15-13 victory.

Theismann also threw TD passes of 38 yards to rookie Virgil Sey and 13 yards to Art Monk, who caught seven passes for 140 yards. John Riggins ran 8 and 14 yards for touchdowns before Mark Moseley kicked a 32-yard field goal for the Redskins, 7-6, who still have faint hopes for a wild-card playoff spot.

Bert Jones threw scoring passes of 10 yards to Ray Butler and six yards to Reese McCall for the Colts, 1-14.

Washington remains alive for an NFC wild card playoff berth but could be eliminated if the Atlanta Falcons defeat the Los Angeles Rams tonight.



Sacked Jim Plunkett and the NFL champions won't be in the playoffs this time around

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# No. 2 Wildcats find Kansas tough to beat at Lawrence

By TONY FAVIA  
UPI sports writer

While most of the nation's highly ranked teams were blowing away their opponents Saturday, the second-ranked University of Kentucky Wildcats were sweating out a tense game in Lawrence, Kan.

The University of Kansas doesn't lose often at home; in fact, the Jayhawks had a 17-game home winning streak going into Saturday night's game with Kentucky. And though they were outmanned on paper, the Jayhawks pushed Kentucky into overtime before losing 77-74.

The players who were mainly responsible for the close contest were Kansas' Tony Guy and David Magley, who combined to rip Kentucky's defense for 52 points and impress Wildcats Coach Joe B. Hall.

"Guy and Magley were unconscious," Hall said. "Kansas hit almost every basket that they needed. They capitalized on every mistake we made. This is a very good win for us on the road against a tradition-rich team like Kansas."

Guy finished with a game-high 31 points, and he destroyed Dirk Minniefield in Kentucky's man-to-man defense with 17 second-half points to force the overtime. The Wildcats at one point hit 10 straight-second-half shots but could never manage more than a three-point lead.

Derrick Hord converted a three-point play nine seconds into overtime and then added a pair of free throws with four seconds left to help Kentucky escape with the victory. Sophomore guard Jim Maser clipped 27 long-range points, all in regulation time, to help Kentucky run its record to 4-0.

Kansas fell to 4-2. The other Jayhawk loss was to No. 1-ranked North Carolina in the season opener, 74-67.

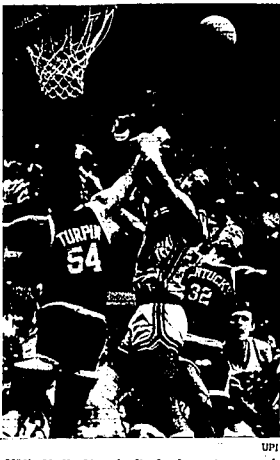
In other games involving top-10 teams, No. 1 North Carolina routed South Florida 75-39, third-ranked Louisville stopped Tennessee State 83-58, No. 5 Iowa downed Northern Iowa 84-53, sixth-ranked Wichita State defeated No. 12 Alabama-Birmingham 75-60, No. 7 DePaul topped Santa Clara 80-58, No. 8 Indiana stopped Penn State 80-51, and 10th-ranked Arkansas beat Centenary 87-60.

At Chapel Hill, N.C., James Worthley and Michael Jordan hit for 16 points each to lead North Carolina, 4-0. The Tar Heels' 60-40 victory over the reserves, South Florida, losing its first game in four starts, was led by Tony Grier with 16 points.

At Louisville, Ky., senior guard Jerry Eaves scored 13 points and freshman guard Mill Wagner added 12. Aiding the Cardinals were senior forward Derek Smith with 11 points and sophomore guard Lancaster Gordon with 10, as the unbeaten Cardinals won their fourth game. Tennessee State, 3-3, was led in scoring by senior guard Larry Wilson, who tossed in 16 points. At Iowa City, Iowa, guard Bobby Hansen scored 21 points and reserve forward Craig Anderson added 17. The Panthers dropped to 2-3. UNL, playing its second season of Division I competition, was led by Mike Pijanowski with 13 points.

At Wichita, Kan., guards Tony Martin and Aubrey Sherrod combined for 27 points to lead Wichita State. Sherrod, a freshman, had 13 points, including 7-for-9 foul shooting, as the Shockers took a 21-point lead midway through the second half and coasted to their fifth straight win. Alabama-Birmingham, plagued by turnovers, fell to 1-3.

At Santa Clara, Calif., guard Skip Dillard scored 19 points to pace DePaul to an easy win. The Blue



KU's Kelly Knight finds the going rough

Demons, 4-0, blasted ahead with a 34-15 halftime margin, shooting 53 percent from the floor, while Santa Clara could only manage 21 percent. Santa Clara forward Kelvin Boyers poured in 15 points and took down eight rebounds.

At Bloomington, Ind., Randy Wittman scored 22 points and Ted Kitchel had 19, all in the first half, to lead Indiana to the championship of the Indiana Classic. The Hoosiers have won all eight Indiana Classics. Colorado State beat SMU 74-56 in the consolation game. Indiana, 5-1, shot 60 percent in the first half, making 19 of 34 field-goal attempts, to take a 52-26 halftime lead.

At Fayetteville, Ark., center Scott Hastings scored 24 points and helped break open the game in the second half to pace Arkansas. The Razorbacks took advantage of Centenary's early foul trouble to seize a 20-37 halftime lead and then ran off a 20-1 streak early in the second half to put the game out of reach.

In the second, 10, it was: No. 11 Missouri 70, Baylor 51; UC-Irvine 82, No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 70, No. 14 San Francisco 105, Chico State 69, No. 15 Oregon State 84, Pepperdine 69; No. 16 Tulsa 80, Oral Roberts 63; No. 17 Southwestern Louisiana 57, Fresno State 48; No. 18 Villanova 75, Penn 61; No. 19 Alabama 79, Vanderbilt 68; and No. 20 UCLA 77, Boston University 43.

Marvin McCrary scored 19 points, hitting all nine of his field-goal attempts, to lead Missouri. Kevin Magee collected 28 points and 12 rebounds in UC-Irvine's upset. Quinn Dalley scored 25 points to lead undefeated San Francisco. Freshman forward A.C. Green scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Oregon State. Reserve center Bruce Vanley and tournament MVP Mike Anderson scored 16 points each to lead Tulsa in the title game of the Oil Capital Classic. Alford Turner tossed in 23 points to lead 8-0 SW Louisiana to the title of the Bayou Classic. Junior center John Pihone scored 21 points and had 11 rebounds to pace undefeated Villanova. Freshman guard Ennis Whalley scored 20 points, including 10 in the second half, and freshman forward Bobby Lee Hurt added 19 to lead Alabama. And Mike Sanders scored 21 points to power recently probated UCLA.

## Saturday's late basketball

### Zags beat Huskies; 1st since '44

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Duane Bergeson and Tim Wagoner each scored 20 points Saturday night to lead Gonzaga to a surprising 73-69 victory over Washington, the Bulldogs' first decision over the Huskies since 1944.

John Stockton and Bill Dunlap each scored 15 points to help key the Gonzaga win. Brad Watson scored 21 in a losing effort for Washington.

Gonzaga, which held a slim 32-30 lead at the half, hit on 63 percent of its shots from the field. Washington managed 50 percent from the floor.

Three Washington players fouled out before the end of the game.

Both teams are now 3-2.

### Magee, Irvine stun UNLV

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — All-America center Kevin Magee scored 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Saturday night to lead unbeaten UC-Irvine to an 82-70 upset victory over 13th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas.

UC-Irvine started the game with an 8-0 scoring burst and then moved out to a 43-33 halftime lead behind Randy Whieldon's 14 points.

The Anteaters, who shot 66.7 percent from the floor, had their fifth game in now in which the team shot over 60 percent from the field.

Irvine forward Ben McDonald contributed 20 points while Whieldon added 16.

UNLV was led by center Sidney Green, who scored 17 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Larry Anderson had 16 points, while Richie Adams added 15 along with 11 rebounds.

UC-Irvine boosted its record to 6-0, while UNLV, 4-2, lost its second straight game.

### Weber 2. whips Utah St.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Todd Harper scored a game-high 26 points and Royal Edwards added 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in leading Weber State to an 86-61 win over Utah State Saturday night.

Edwards scored 12 points in the first half and Harper 10 as the Wildcats pushed out to a 38-22 lead at halftime. Weber State then pulled away to a 65-36 lead midway through the second half, in upping its record to 6-2.

Utah State, winless in five games this year,

was led by Eric Peterson's 11 points. Peterson was the only Aggie in double-figure scoring.

Tom Heywood grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds for Weber State, but scored only four points. Doug Ellertson added 14 points for the Wildcats, and Dave Weber had 10.

### Cougars tip MSU at horn

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — A desperation 35-foot shot at the buzzer by Tyrone Brown banked off the glass into the net to give Washington State a 47-45 victory over Montana State Saturday night.

With four seconds remaining in the game, Cougars Coach George Raveling called time out to set up the last shot. Washington State, 4-4, had trouble rebounding the ball and almost turned it over before Brown put up the last-second attempt.

Montana State, 4-3, was led in scoring by forwards Doug Hasley and John MacIn, who hit for 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Aggressive defense by both teams early in the first half led to a slow tempo. Washington State's biggest lead of the half was at 12-6 with 10 minutes remaining.

The pace picked up in the final 10 minutes of the half as Montana State fought back to outscore WSU 27-15 for a 33-27 halftime lead.

### Frosh leads Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Freshman forward A.C. Green scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead 15th-ranked Oregon State to an 84-69 non-conference victory over Pepperdine Saturday night.

The defending Pac-10 champion Beavers improved to 3-1 on the season. Pepperdine fell to 2-3.

Five Oregon State players scored in double figures. Forward Charlie Sitten and guard William Brew each had 13. Center Greg Willter added 12 and Lester Conner scored 11.

Pepperdine forward Victor Anger led the Waves' scoring with 18 points, followed by Boot Bond with 17.

Oregon State broke a 12-1 tie midway through the first period and led the rest of the way, rebounding from a 68-63 upset loss to the University of Portland Friday night.

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Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

### PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

### MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

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087 Real Estate/Leases	120 Office & Bus. Real Estate	200 Real Estate/Leases

## GUARANTEED RESULTS!

See Your Item  
Your Money Returned!

Private Party Ads Only  
Real Estate Excluded  
7-11 PM EST to be paid for within 5 days after it is placed  
Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion

If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return this ad 7 days free  
Refunds of ad returns must be collected within 30 days  
You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890  
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175  
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375  
(figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls  
Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Print Ad here: \_\_\_\_\_  
Check \_\_\_\_\_ Money Order \_\_\_\_\_  
Clip & mail in today or dial 733-0931

## The Times-News

132 Third St. West Twin Falls

### Something used for Christmas? Why not?

Call: Times-News Classified 733-0931

## WANTED

Boys and Girls between the ages of 12-15 wanting to earn extra money off school. Willing to learn responsibility, value of money, salesmanship. Must be dependable, energetic, ambitious, and honest.

If interested call Rox at the Times-News 733-0931, ext. 201.

### Announcements

001 Post/Post  
Marjorie's Flowers for less than...  
545 Sparks, 734-2021

002 Lost/Found  
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS  
Has your 1980 license expired? FOUND BROWN DOG...  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 1301 1/2 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID.

IMPOUNDED DEC 8  
1. Male Golden Lab.  
2. Male Spaniel, chocolate brown and light brown and white.  
3. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.  
4. Female brown Shepherd mix puppy.  
5. Female Golden Lab.  
6. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.  
7. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.  
8. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.  
9. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.  
10. Female black and white spotted, young mixed breed.

REMEMBER: Buy your dog a dogtag, and be sure he is wearing it at all times.

HOURS: 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm  
Monday thru Friday  
Call 733-0800 ext. 284

### Selected Offers

007 Jobs of interest  
APPLICATIONS are now being taken for site manager at...  
543-5777, 1010 Main Bldg.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for...  
Walters. Apply at...  
1111 Main St., Twin Falls.

BEAUTICIANS LICENSED  
Cosmetics, hair, nails, waxing, tanning, etc.  
Call 734-4648, 1324 N. 1st St.

EXPERIENCED FARMER  
with 10 years experience in...  
Call 734-4648, 1324 N. 1st St.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER  
with 10 years experience in...  
Call 734-4648, 1324 N. 1st St.

### JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION  
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

- Female Norwegian Elkhound X black, 3 years.
- Male registered Shorthair, 5 years.
- Male tabby black registered.
- Female orange red and white, 1 year.

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than from the residents of the city of Twin Falls, Idaho.

X Means Cross Breed  
1987 TAGS  
ARE NOW AVAILABLE  
Call 733-0931, ext. 284

### MANAGER TRAINEE

Opening in the Valley area. Must be a self-starter and eager to learn. Earn \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year. Must be 21 and have a high school diploma or GED. Training provided. Grocery experience preferred. Apply to: **MARKET, Attention Jim Ross, Box 10113, Sun Valley, ID 83453.**

MEN, WOMEN & Students. Rocky Mountain Advertising is seeking a major Twin Falls office manager. Full & part time. High school preferred. Salary \$18,000 to \$20,000. Apply to: **MARKET, Attention Jim Ross, Box 10113, Sun Valley, ID 83453.**

### HYPOPHOSIS

Weight loss, tobacco, self-employment, self-hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

### SAVE MONEY-MAKE MONEY

\$500 to \$5,000 with P.D.C.A. Call 733-4560.

### ASSORTED AFFAIRS

We'll plan your business, dinner, club or business events. Menu catering, discards. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

### LAW SHOP

Uncollected divorce, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

### MORMONISM

What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 733-0931, ext. 284.

### SKIRRESTAID MAIDS

NEEDED  
Elkhorn at Sun Valley is still hiring maids & supervisors for the winter season. Full time. Hourly pay, incentive, insurance program. Start immediately. Call Executive Director: **733-0931, ext. 284.**

### SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

needed in the Valley area. Call 733-0931, ext. 284.

### PERSONALS

RENT - a Santa Cruz for home parties. Make up, manicure, pedicure, etc. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit. \$20 plus tax. Uncontested only. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

UNCONTENDED DIVORCES from \$240. Bankruptcies from \$360. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

WANTED Elderly person to share our home. Love and good care. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

WE WISH TO GIVE OUR thanks & appreciation to our friends & family for their support & comfort through our loved ones illness & HAZEL NEWBERRY & FAMILY

008 Personal  
RENT - a Santa Cruz for home parties. Make up, manicure, pedicure, etc. **Call 733-0931, ext. 284.**

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Give A **Frost Line Kit** ...


Crestone Jacket Down Vest  
Day Pack Down Boots

Special Group **SAVE UP TO 30%**  
Frost Line Kits  
Including vests, coats, hats, mittens and other items.

Vests, down coats, down boots, luggage, ski wear, and many other items in stock.

**Skimmers Sewing Shoppe**  
Lynwood Shopping Center

**PET of the WEEK**



Puppies - ready to go to good homes. Excellent Christmas presents. Many, many puppies to choose from: tiny, medium, large - inside outside dogs. Come in today before they are destroyed. Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

Impoundment fees waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

**The Times-News**

**HUSHPOWER MUFFLERS CURTS CAR CARE LIFETIME GUARANTEE (We Try Harder)**

**Christmas Special DUAL GLASS PACKS**  
Front of Tire Exit  
**\$75.00**  
Most Cars & Light Trucks  
**ONE WEEK ONLY**

**Curt's Car Care**  
734-3383  
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

**DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE HER? LET SINGER SAVE YOU.**



**FREE-ARM MODEL 5522 NOW ONLY \$169.95**

**SINGER**  
Color and control like no other in the world.

Twin Falls Singer Center  
1714 Main Ave. East  
(Next to Walkers Furniture)  
733-3344

**Gift Ideas**

**ALTIMETER** Self adhesive mount. Accurate to 15,000 ft. List \$28.83 **\$15.89**

**COMPASS** Self adhesive mount. pin-point accuracy. List \$13.83 **\$8.99**

**Standard & Metric 40 pc. combination SOCKET SET**  
1/4" & 3/8" drive **\$12.97**

**PICKUP RUNNING BOARDS** High Lift Style **JACKS \$34.95**

**Mechanics Creeper** **\$12.97**

**Indian Blanket Seat Covers** From ... **\$24.97**

**Air Horns** for auto & pickup **\$35.95**

**PICTORIAL WINDOW SCREENS FOR PICKUPS**

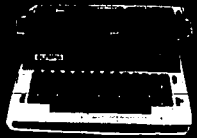
**Portable Air Pump** with gauge, 200 lb. capacity. 5 year warranty. Not a Cheapie. **\$40.97**

**ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY**  
Phone 733-2049  
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls

**Time To Get Ready!**

**FOR CHRISTMAS**

This Christmas For The Student How About **Olympia PORTABLE TYPEWRITER**



You must see this new XLI 2 Electric Portable Typewriter.

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS

**J&J OFFICE SUPPLY**  
730 2nd Ave. N. 1300 Overlook  
733-3034 438-9225

**Philco 19" Color TV**  
Model C2909PW

Reg. \$529.95 **\$399.95**

**WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.**  
JEROME TWIN FALLS BOWLEY KAREY

**SHAVERS for Christmas**

Remington Micro Screen Shaver Model XLR-3000. Rechargeable (as seen on TV). "Shaves" close on a blade or your money back from Remington. Reg. \$52.95 **SALE \$43.95**

Remington XLR 800 Card Shaver **\$25.95**  
Reg. \$32.95

Remington Triple Head Card Shaver **\$21.95**  
As Low As

Come See the New NORELCO "Rotafraz" Razor! A Revolutionary Design in Norelco Shaving!

Complete Service on all we sell

**SMAZAL'S B**  
**OFFICE APPLIANCE**  
502 Main Ave. South 733-2687

**The P5 System Panasonic**  
Amp/tuner, cassette deck, turntable, and a pair of Turbo-Thru-ster speakers. And its appearance will fit in with any decor - instead of hiding your stereo system, now you can display it proudly.

REG. \$1,100.00 **\$899.95**

**SHOWCASE**  
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

**ALMOND BARK CANDY MIX**



**Chocolate or White Chocolate \$1.99**

1 1/2 Pound Package

**Supply Co.**  
BANK CARDS WELCOME  
ADDISON AVE.  
TWIN FALLS

**sale!**

**ALL CARPET & VINYL FLOORING ON SALE**  
For The Holidays!

**DAN'S CARPET CORNER**  
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

This Christmas Give **Lane Love Chests**  
...the gift that starts the home!



Prices Start as low as **\$169.95**

**Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE**  
EVERYTHING FROM THE HOME!  
223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804