

## Victim comforted

Twin Falls police Officer Danny Crafton, left, and emergency medical technician Dave Cantrell comfort Sherry Wright of Twin Falls,

who was injured Sunday in a three-vehicle accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Wright was in a car driven by her

grandmother, Joan Wright of Jerome. The injuries to girl were not serious. A story about the accident is on Page B6.

Times News photo by STEVEN GREENE

## Polish rulers ready to ease martial law

By RUTH E. GRUBER  
United Press International

WARSAW (UPI) — Military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced Sunday martial law in Poland will be "suspended" by the end of the year, with some rigors of military rule remaining and the supreme Military Council supervising the transition to full civilian government.

Jaruzelski, in a special 22-minute television address to the nation on the eve of the anniversary of martial law's imposition, said he hoped military rule would be fully lifted in the near future.

But that, he stressed, depended on the status of law and order and economic recovery during the transitional period.

"The Military Council of National Salvation is of the opinion that conditions have arisen for suspended martial law," Jaruzelski said in an address that put the official seal on what observers and political sources had been speculating for weeks.

"The suspension of martial law means that its basic rigors will cease to function before the end of this year," he said.

"Only such regulations should be binding, either in full or limited dimension, which directly protect the basic interest of the state, create a shield for the economy and strengthen the personal security of citizens," he said.

Stressing authorities would not let down their guard against the political opposition, the underground or pressure from the West, he said "not a single limitation more than necessary and not a single limitation less" would be retained.

But he gave no details and said formal proposals would be put before Poland's Parliament, the Sejm, at a special session today.

In Washington, President Reagan reserved comment, choosing to wait until the Polish parliament acts before deciding whether to lift economic sanctions.

Officials at the State Department and White House referred reporters to remarks made by Reagan Friday



GEN. JARUZELSKI  
Few specifics in speech

during the signing of a proclamation on human rights, in which he spelled out conditions for restoring normal relations with Warsaw.

"I repeat, if the Polish government introduces meaningful liberalizing measures, we will take equally significant and concrete actions of our own," Reagan said.

The general's speech left the impression little would change in day-to-day Polish life and that martial law suspension was just another step in the continuing process of easing dramatic rigors introduced with the crackdown a year ago.

"The whole speech was rather terribly predictable," said a Western diplomat. "It bears out the signals developing over the past few weeks. He seemed to be trying to present a fairly human face — the speech was very much an appeal for understanding, calling on people to do their best of the country."

"But," he pointed out, "he really gave no details of what was planned." "I don't know what he means by suspension of martial law or what regulations will be in effect when it is suspended," commented a Warsaw teacher.

## New shuttle

### Israelis skeptical of U.S. plan involving envoys Habib, Draper

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

ROME — Special envoy Philip Habib will return to the Middle East this week with a new proposal to break the deadlocked negotiations on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, U.S. officials said Sunday.

According to officials traveling with Secretary of State George Shultz through Western Europe, the plan calls for Habib and envoy Morris Draper to shuttle between Jerusalem and Beirut instead of bringing the Israelis and Lebanese together for face-to-face negotiations.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon called it a "reasonable solution" for getting negotiations under way but cautioned that Israel and Lebanon must eventually hold face-to-face talks on "security arrangements and a normalization agreement."

But Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir Sunday panned the idea and said Israel insists on direct negotiations in Jerusalem and Beirut.

"We do not want to backtrack to the period of indirect negotiations," Ben-Meir said in an interview with Armed Forces Radio. "We have had contacts with Lebanon and have to conduct direct talks between us and the Lebanese government in order to reach a direct agreement... on security arrangements in south Lebanon."

The Israelis have insisted that some of the talks on troop withdrawals be held in Jerusalem. But the Lebanese, like other Arab countries and the United States, do not recognize Israel's decision to move its capital to east Jerusalem, captured in the 1967 war, and have refused to meet there.

Israel last week agreed to a Lebanese demand that the talks be held on a military, not diplomatic level. But at the same time, the government demanded negotiations be held alternately in Jerusalem and Beirut.

Under the U.S. plan for reviving the Middle East negotiations, U.S. officials said the short-term goal was to get the negotiations moving via the Habib and Draper shuttle. Not only are the talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon stalled, but the Egyptian and Israeli meetings on Palestinian autonomy have been in a state of suspension for more than two years.

Israeli officials have expressed suspicions about

the neutrality of Shultz in the Middle East negotiations because of his opposition to congressional moves to increase the \$2.5 billion economic and military aid package to Israel.

Some Israeli officials have suggested that since Habib actively campaigned in Congress against the increased aid to Israel, his credibility as an impartial mediator in the Middle East negotiations had been compromised.

"Israel made its position clear that we are interested in direct talks," Ben-Meir said. "We are not in a situation in which we need proximity talks." But Israeli Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said he could not comment on the new proposal until Israel heard first-hand from Habib.

Despite the negative reaction from Israel, U.S. officials said that Habib and Draper were scheduled to leave "any moment now" for the Middle East and probably would spend the rest of December traveling between Israel and Arab capitals.

Shultz and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were expected to discuss the plan today in Rome.

Shultz has been on a tour of seven European capitals while Mubarak was scheduled to attend an international conference on agricultural development in Rome.

## Cause of Buena Vista health woes unclear

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The case of the Buena Vista residents and their complaints about the nearby Warberg Warehouses illustrates the difficulty in investigating potential health hazards.

A group of residents living along the street, which parallels Blue Lakes Boulevard South, are upset over a strong odor that they say comes from the warehouses during hot weather. They suspect it may be causing their eye, nose and throat irritations.

Their symptoms resemble some of those listed as signs of pesticide poisoning. But the same symptoms also are related to common colds, flu and other illnesses.

Other factors, such as the residents' age, the location of other pesticide warehouses nearby and the time of year, could play a part in the problem. Officials involved with the case say that although the symptoms may be

apparent, the cause of the symptoms are not.

Inspections by the state Department of Agriculture and the Twin Falls Fire Department have discovered no major problems at the two warehouses, which are owned by Elmo Muir of Twin Falls.

One warehouse was built about four years ago, according to Muir. A second, smaller warehouse was built in May.

Muir acknowledges that highly toxic chemicals are stored at the warehouses, which serve as a distribution center for chemical companies. But he says proper handling procedures ensure that no health hazards are posed. He notes that his employees have not suffered ill effects from their work.

The Division of Environment of the state Department of Health and Welfare has been monitoring the air outside the warehouse and has taken soil samples from nearby yards.

Just-completed tests on the soil samples show no traces of three toxic

chemicals — Systox, malathion and Counter — which produce symptoms similar to some of those described by residents, according to Gary Burkett of the Division of Environment.

However, the state laboratory does not have the equipment needed to test for the presence of Thimet or Malathion, two other chemicals stored at the plant, Burkett said.

Thimet, because of its toxicity and distinct smell, has received special attention from environmentalists looking into the situation.

Tests for four other chemicals — parquat, Lunate, Peradon and Optam — have yet to be completed, Burkett said. Also tests on the air samples have yet to be finished.

Until conclusive evidence is found to link the residents' symptoms to the presence of the pesticides at the DWV and the South Central District Health Department will take no action against the warehouses, according to agency spokespersons.

But Edna Rains, of 210 Buena Vista, remains convinced that exposure to

the pesticides caused her to fall severely ill this summer.

Her illness eventually led her neighbor, Carl Neldrich, and other residents to band together and approach the city about the problem. Their complaints will be heard Tuesday evening by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Doctors' opinions on Rains' case are inconclusive. Two Boise physicians, contacted by The Times-News, said that although Rains clearly was ill, an infection or allergic reactions, as well as exposure to toxic chemicals, could have caused her symptoms.

Rains, 70, a widow and a resident of Buena Vista for 37 years, said she began feeling tired and weak in July. She did not seek medical help, as the symptoms were not severe, and continued to work part-time at the St. Well Health Food Store in Twin Falls.

Her fatigue increased in August, and she also had headaches. On Aug. 17, she worked in her yard and peeled and ate a tomato from her garden, the

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Carl Neldrich's backyard borders the warehouse property

## Pesticide poisoning symptoms also common to illnesses, allergies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid the issues raised by complaints from Buena Vista residents about the Warberg Warehouses, one point remains undisputed.

Highly toxic chemicals, which can be dangerous if handled improperly, are stored in the warehouses.

But no improperly on the part of the warehouses has been found by agencies investigating the situation.

Yet, many of the symptoms displayed by the residents resemble those of pesticide poisoning, including eye and throat irritation, nausea and headaches.

The same symptoms, however, also are common to illnesses such as viral colds or the flu, and allergies. Moreover, even if a chemical is causing the residents' symptoms, the chemical may be from sources other than the Warberg Warehouses.

As an agricultural community, Twin Falls is, as one resident put it, a

"city of smells." The chemicals stored in the warehouses may be poisonous, but they are used throughout this area to improve yields or protect crops.

Chemicals stored by Warberg include toxic compounds called organophosphates, which are used to control insects on a wide range of crops.

These chemicals are also called cholinesterase-inhibitors, which means they deactivate the enzyme cholinesterase, a chemical used in the

body's nervous system. Nerve gases are also cholinesterase inhibitors.

Thimet, an organophosphate and an extremely toxic chemical, has been the focus of some attention in the case because it has a strong, distinct smell.

Other stored organophosphate cholinesterase-inhibitors are: Systox, Counter and malathion.

Thimet, Systox and Counter are considered "highly toxic" by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Malathion is given a low toxic rating by the EPA.

Some organophosphates, such as Systox, are systemic, meaning they are taken up by a plant and lodged in the foliage and sometimes the fruit of the plant.

These toxicants can be absorbed by inhalation, ingestion and skin penetration.

Signs and symptoms of poisoning by these chemicals include: headaches, dizziness, extreme weakness, lack of muscle control, tiny pupils, blurred or dark vision, muscle twitching, tremors, mental confusion, nausea,

vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, sweating, a slow heartbeat and wheezing. Severe poisoning may cause sudden unconsciousness.

According to the EPA, "continuing absorption at intermediate dosage may cause an influenza-like illness characterized by weakness, anorexia and malaise."

Other compounds stored at the warehouse are paraquat and diquat. Both are used as herbicides to eliminate unwanted plants or weeds.

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## Late news

### Thousands protest missiles

By United Press International

Thousands of demonstrators surrounded a U.S. Air Force base in the English countryside Sunday, linking hands in a 9-mile human chain of protest against the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain.

"To shouts of 'Out now! Out now!' and the strains of 'All we are saying is give peace a chance,'" some 10,000 protesters — mostly women — linked hands to surround the U.S. Air Force base at Grecham Common near Newbury, about 60 miles west of London.

In Munich, West Germany, thousands of peace demonstrators blocked the entrances to American military bases in another protest against the stationing of U.S.-made cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

### Chrysler force OKs contract

DETROIT (UPI) — The 9,600 Chrysler employees on strike in Canada voted "over 90 percent" in favor Sunday of a hard-won new contract that gives them their first pay raise in three years and compensates for Canadian inflation.

Chrysler employees in the United States will vote Friday on a contract approved by their union leaders Saturday, and were expected to approve it by a "comfortable margin." Many were secretly pleased they did not have to strike to get a pay hike.

"It looks like 90 percent in favor of the Canadian pact, United Auto Workers Canadian director Robert White said in Windsor, Ontario, where the last of three Canadian ratification votes was held.

The overwhelming approval ended a 5-week-old strike. Six Chrysler plants closed by the walkout were to reopen today.

### Zia rebukes unruly crowd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Pakistan President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq Sunday reprimanded an unruly crowd of 500 supporters who stormed into a small mosque to hear him during a brief stop on his first state visit to the United States.

"If you don't stop this, I'll walk out," Zia told the noisy, excited group. "You are all educated people. I demand that you should keep quiet as long as the proceedings are in order."

The crowd appeared loudly, but quickly settled down as Zia launched a 45-minute talk heavy with patriotic and religious overtones.

### No verdict in Teamster case

CHICAGO (UPI) — The six men and six women deciding whether Teamsters President Roy Williams and four others conspired to bribe Sen. Howard W. Cannon deliberated for the second straight day Sunday without reaching a verdict.

The jury, which spent six hours deliberating Saturday, worked for 4½ hours Sunday. Deliberations were scheduled to resume today.

The panel apparently is puzzled about one of Williams' co-defendants, reputed mobster Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo.

Williams, 67, Lombardo, 52, former Teamsters consultant Allen Dorfman, 59, union pension fund trustee Thomas O'Malley, 46, and former trustee Andrew Massa, 65, were named in an 11-count indictment issued in May 1981. It charged them with conspiracy, interstate travel to further a bribe, and fraud.

### Wood case jury remains out

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jurors retired for a second night Sunday without reaching a verdict on three people charged in the 1973 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood.

The jury deliberated five hours Sunday, stopping once to return to the courtroom to hear presiding Judge William Sessions' definition of conspiracy to obstruct justice charges, which all three of the defendants face.

The panel also requested to review four tapes recorded by the FBI used as evidence in the nine-week trial against accused hit man Charles Harrelson and his wife, JoAnn. The tapes, recorded by Harrelson's Harris County Jail cellmate, John Lee Spinelli, are of conversations between Harrelson and his wife.

### Carols echo through woods

KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The sounds of Christmas carols echoed through the redwoods Sunday as nearly 700 people gathered at services to dedicate the national Christmas tree.

The ceremony started in 1925 when the Sanger, Calif., Chamber of Commerce asked the U.S. Congress to designate the General Grant Redwood as the world's second largest tree, as the nation's Christmas tree.

On Sunday, a wreath made of branches that have fallen from the tree during the year as laid at the base of the redwood. Hymns and carols were sung and a letter from President Reagan was read.

The tree stands 167 feet, is 40 feet in diameter and is estimated to be 4,000 years old.

## Health

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first crop of the year. She says she does not use insecticide sprays.

The next day, she became ill and went to work. On Aug. 19, she saw a local doctor, who told her she thought she was suffering from an allergy.

She describes her symptoms as "swollen and red eyes, and a sore and irritated mouth and throat." She said she also suffered from asthma. On Aug. 20, she called Niedrich, her next-door neighbor, to ask him to get her a prescription. Niedrich asked her about her health, and "it was just like she was describing my symptoms, only more severe," he says.

For about three years, Niedrich says he frequently has had irritated eyes, sore throat, sneezing and increased irritability. His symptoms were not severe enough for him to seek medical help.

On Aug. 21, Rains' supervisor at the health food store brought groceries to her and noticed blisters inside Rains' mouth, as well as a strong chemical odor outside. The supervisor took Rains to the Twin Falls Hospital and Clinic. She was given a prescription for eye drops and other medicine.

On Aug. 22, Rains said she became so ill that she decided to go to Boise, where one of her sons lives, and seek medical help there. Her son drove her to Boise, where she was treated in the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital.

According to doctors' reports that Rains obtained, her eyes were "almost totally bloodshot." Also "the mouth and pharynx showed some white, patchy areas suggestive of burns." The lungs were clear.

Rains also complained of mental confusion, dizziness, and a loss of coordination. She stayed three weeks in Boise and gradually improved.

On Aug. 25, she was seen by Dr. Quentin Howard, who diagnosed her eye problem as "conjunctivitis," or inflammation of the blood vessels in the eye.

He ran a series of tests, including blood and urine analysis, an electrocardiogram, a chest X-ray and a liver test. Only the liver test had slightly abnormal results, but more tests were needed to draw any conclusions, Howard said.

Howard said Rains appeared to have been exposed to an irritant, but "that could be any of hundreds of things." He said it was possible she developed a sudden allergic reaction to a common item.

Rains was treated by Dr. James Swartling, an ophthalmologist, for her conjunctivitis.

Her eye problems could have been caused by a "topical irritant,"

Swartling said. But an infection could "mimic" the same symptoms.

Swartling thinks it may be impossible to prove whether or not chemicals caused her illness.

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However, "pinpointed eyes" or severely contracted pupils — considered a good indication of pesticide poisoning — was not found in Rains' case. Although Rains says she thought she had this condition, Swartling and Howard said she did not.

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The emergence of symptoms some years after the warehouse was built adds another piece to the puzzle. Also, a second warehouse was built this summer, which may have increased the amount of chemicals stored in the area. Butler says she believes Thimet first was stored at the warehouses this summer.

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by residents about their concerns. He says the warehouses are open for those who wish to see the place for themselves.

He is not sure what caused the residents' illnesses, and he expresses sympathy for their concerns over the warehouse smells. He says efforts were made to keep a large back door, which faces Buena Vista, closed.

Muir indicates a willingness to work with agencies to make sure all pesticide regulations are followed. If the warehouses abide by the regulations, he says he does not see how residents can become ill from the chemicals.

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Time goes on!  
Happy 40th Birthday  
Donna Clark

**Sterling Jewelry Co.**  
Especially at Christmas

## Signs

Continued from Page A1

They can blind to, and injure, tissues of the eyes, nose, mouth and respiratory and gastro-intestinal tracts.

Frequent symptoms and signs of poisoning are: skin irritation, drying and cracking and discoloration and irregularity of fingernails. Bloodshot eyes and inflammation of the cornea can develop 12 to 48 hours after contact.

Ingestion of parquat can cause irritation in the mucous membranes and ulceration of the gastro-intestinal tract. Pain, vomiting, diarrhea and general muscle aching can occur.

"Because dosages necessary to produce poisoning in humans vary widely, all cases of ingestions should be treated vigorously, regardless of estimated intake," according to the EPA.

Carbamate compounds also are stored at the warehouse, including Furadan and Lannate. Furadan is used to control corn rootworm and many soil pests. Lannate is used to control insects in vegetables, soybeans and certain fruit crops, according to the 1982 Farm Chemicals Handbook.

Symptoms of acute poisoning resemble those of the other organophosphates listed above.

All information on symptoms is drawn from the second edition of "Recognition and Management of Pesticide Poisonings," published by the EPA in August 1977.

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Only charred wreckage of chemical plant tanks remains after Saturday's explosion, fire

## Evacuees head home as blaze flickers out

TAFT, La. (UPI) — Officials Sunday gave the "all-clear" for 17,000 residents to return home nearly 30 hours after they were forced out by a fiery explosion in an underground chemical tank.

The evacuation began about 5 a.m. Saturday for residents from seven towns in a 5-mile area surrounding the Union Carbide plant, which sits along the Mississippi River in the industrial heart of southern Louisiana.

Many of those forced out spent the night in six area shelters, anxiously awaiting word on when they could return home. Union Carbide officials declared the area safe, and lifted the evacuation order about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

An official at an evacuation center at Hahnville High School said the all-clear came as somewhat of a surprise. In fact, the official said, a Louisiana mainstay of red beans and rice already had been prepared for the noon meal, so "lunch is on the house."

St. Charles Parish Sheriff Charles Wilson said the intense blaze "for all practical purposes" burned itself out Saturday evening, nearly 17 hours after the 12:30 a.m. explosion.

But inspectors later found two small, "lazy" fires in the tank. Firefighters did not try to douse the flames because the fire burned off toxic fumes.

Officials, relying on black and white and infrared photographs, said about a 1-foot flame was detected Sunday morning.

Union Carbide spokesman Jim Tate said a later inspection showed all fires were out. It also revealed about six tanks containing Acrolein, the chemical that exploded, and three small adjacent tanks were damaged, he said.

"There was no trace of Acrolein or other toxic fumes (in the atmosphere) indicated at any time," he said. "Either they burned up or are safely sealed in remaining storage tanks."

Tate said Acrolein is used to make algicides, animal food supplements and sometimes tear gas. He said it is similar to ammonia and would irritate skin and eyes, but only prolonged exposure would make it lethal.

"Final cleanup to remove any Acrolein will begin after technical teams inspect the area sometime Sunday afternoon," Tate said.

He said area residents with property damage claims or related problems should contact Union Carbide.

Inspectors in protective clothing and breathing apparatus still could not get closer than 1,000 feet to the tank 30 hours after the explosion, which knocked out key monitoring equipment. An on-site inspection was planned late Sunday.

No injuries or deaths were reported when the tank, capable of holding 65,000 gallons, exploded and erupted in flames shortly after midnight Friday 35 miles northwest of New Orleans.



Wade Gautreaux helps friends return to their home in Taft, La.

"The cost of damage and amount of lost product are both unknown," Tate said. "Union Carbide has formed an accident investigation team to fully review the accident and report back to corporate management."

Plant officials said the tank blew up because it "overpressured," but they had no idea why.

"Major units in the Union Carbide plant remain shut down," Tate said. "They will be restarted following full safety inspections, which are now in progress. The units will be back on line over the next few days."

The Coast Guard closed a 5-mile stretch of the Mississippi River to traffic after the explosion because of the danger of toxic fumes and the possibility of another explosion.

The river was re-opened Saturday night, but the Coast Guard invoked a mandatory monitoring procedure to "keep track of everyone in the area" until the all-clear was given, a spokesman said.

The Union Carbide plant is nestled in a corridor of the state's petrochemical industry that stretches from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. The area has been plagued by explosions and other plant accidents.

## Suspected jumper found alive at Salvation Army center

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Local authorities who dragged the Allegheny River for the body of Rocky Waters for nine days finally found him Saturday — at a North Side Salvation Army center.

Police began Dec. 3 searching for Waters when Gary Jones told them he

and Waters jumped from the city's Sixth Street Bridge and Waters did not survive. Witnesses said they saw a second body in the water but it was never recovered.

But Waters, who was found by police at the Harbor Light Mission on the city's North Side about 4:15 Satur-

day, told reporters he did not jump and doesn't know why Jones told them so.

"I'd like to know how a dead man can be walkin' around the streets. Do I look dead?" said Waters, who listed the same North Side home address as Jones.

## Benefit reform move stalls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security reform commission, juggling the hottest potato in Washington, can go no further without help from President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, panel members said Sunday.

The panel, charged with setting a course out of the sea of red ink threatening the retirement program, has winnowed the options but cannot make the painful political choices that remain, they said.

The presidential commission is fac-

ing a Dec. 31 deadline for a report and has a meeting set for Friday — the second "final" session it has scheduled.

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I doubt that much will happen (Friday) unless the president decides to take a look at Social Security and become actively involved."

"We're getting to the point now that if he wants this commission to make any solid recommendations, he's going to have to say to the commission, 'This is my commission. I want you to

make recommendations. Within certain limits I might agree,'" said Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Dole said with "the same pledge" from O'Neill, "Then we're going to be in business."

There is no sign a summit involving the president and the No. 1 Democrat on Capitol Hill is in the works. The White House has steered clear of the issue in recent months, and Reagan aides say there are "no plans" for a meeting.

## Holiday spending record forecast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Consumers will spend a record \$91.3 billion this Christmas, a 5.5 percent increase over last year, a survey by a top economic forecaster predicted Sunday.

The sum would be a record in dollars spent, but adjusted for inflation amounts to only 2 to 2.5 percent in

real growth, said Robert Eggert, publisher of Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

Eggert compiles his monthly survey based on interviews with economists from top universities, banks and corporations around the nation. The study reflects an average of the participants' forecasts.

In a telephone interview from his home in Sedona, Ariz., Eggert said Sunday the forecasts of 42 economists he surveyed on retail spending this holiday season ranged from predictions of no growth to 9 percent.

Nine out of 10 predicted some rise in consumer spending, he said, despite the nation's 10.8 percent unemployment rate.

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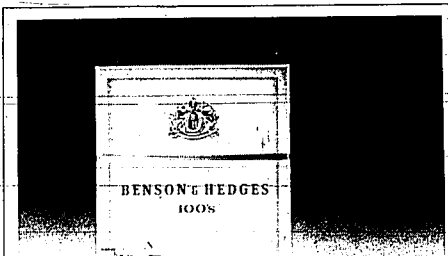
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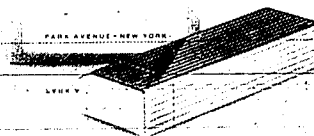
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Circulation Manager

## Board should seek Felton's suggestions

It may be perfectly legal and it appears to be the traditional way such matters have been handled, but we still have questions about the appropriateness of an outgoing county commissioner having a say in so-called "midnight appointments" to county boards.

Outgoing Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard and his two returning colleagues, Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman, have told several planning and zoning board members whose terms are expiring that the commission will name replacements in December.

That, say the zoning board members, takes the appointment opportunity away from incoming county Commissioner Judy Felton, who takes office Jan. 10.

Felton, elected this fall, has a strong background in zoning and planning issues as a member of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission. She is sensitive to land-use issues from the perspective of landowners, but she also is cognizant of the need for a reasonable balance.

Because she is not yet in office, Felton technically doesn't have a dog in this fight. But she feels, as do we, that she shouldn't inject herself into the issue.

There appears to be some uncertainty in the law as to who has the appointment power in these cases. Traditionally, appointments have been made in December, although the appointments aren't effective until Jan. 11. But "tradition" ought not to be the only consideration.

We think the commission would do well to at least ask Felton for suggestions and, perhaps, for nominations to fill the coming vacancies on the zoning and hospital boards. She, as the new county commissioner, will have to live with those appointees, and we see nothing wrong with a cooperative approach in which she is consulted.

Left unanswered in all this is whether the new appointees to the planning and zoning board will represent changes in philosophy. In the past, the zoning board occasionally has been at odds with the commission over such matters as land-use planning, and the new appointments could be critical ones in the relationship of the two bodies.

Felton, with her background, could be an effective bridge, and for that reason as well, we think the county commission would do well to seek her input at this juncture.



...AND WHEN THAT LOVELY REVEREND REAGAN SAID, 'TILL DEATH DO YOU PART', I JUST WANTED TO CRY.

## A hairy poll shaves him

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — There are times when information obtained by public opinion surveying points to nothing more significant than the need for more public opinion surveys.

I would place in this category two national polls conducted by some public opinion surveyors calling themselves The Merit Report.

One poll came up with the less-than-startling information that most single persons regard blind dating as a poor way to meet members of the opposite sex.

The other found that most women regard clean-shaven men as more attractive than those who grow moustaches or beards.

The results of the first survey were, of course, predictable. Everybody knows that a high percentage of blind dates turn out to be lemons. So the poll merely confirmed truths that already were self-evident.

The second poll can be more egregiously faulted. It tends to be unjustifiably, to give beard-growing a bad name.

It has been my experience that growing a beard enhances, rather than subverts, one's sex appeal. What is needed, obviously, is a third survey that would determine the percentage of male blind dates who are bearded.

Should it turn out that a majority of men who go out on blind dates happen to wear beards, that could explain why women participating in the second poll misguidedly concluded that clean-shaven men were more attractive.

I suspect, however, that the percentage of bearded men who resort to blind dating is extremely small.

In evaluating surveys, it always helps to know a bit about the surveyors. The Merit Report is underwritten by a cigarette company. Which may explain its interest in a poll on whether the use of cologne makes a man more appealing to women, or whether artificial scents turn the other half off.

The verdict appears to favor the use of cologne. So what does this portend, for the future of cologne? And while we are asking pointed questions, how many of the women met their cologne-wearing escorts on a blind date?

Back when I was single, I personally made it a point of honor never to use cologne. I was part of the generation that believed that if you were a gentleman, you didn't need it. And while I dated a chance to resist my charms without being offensively stimulated.

I mention this now as a prelude to warning to single members of the third class: If every guy who takes a poll on whether he is a hairy poll-taker who reeks of cologne, en garde!

Dick West writes for United Press International.



Stephen Hartgen

## Getting news of the arts

A newspaper plays many roles in a community: Information source for news, vehicle of commerce and arbiter, in some broad sense, of a community's sense of itself.

Do we need a new school? Is growth of the right kind? Is our environment protected and how well? What effects on the quality of life does immigration have?

Those long-lost questions, and many others, are tailor-made for a daily newspaper, which can focus attention on them and help form community agreement.

One coverage area in which a paper can do that particularly effectively is in the arts. A newspaper can be an effective vehicle for improving the artistic life of a community because it can signal cultural events in advance, review them, and, in general, help create an atmosphere of arts appreciation.

One of the common negative arguments I hear about small cities like Twin Falls is that they don't offer enough in the way of the arts. But here, I think, the opportunities are expanding.

The arts sometimes aren't as visible as other activities in a fast-paced world of business and industry, but I would guess they touch a large number of you every day in the Magic Valley.

Just think, for a moment, about all the music, dance, theater, painting and sculpture that goes on in the valley all year. Much of it is connected with schools, and associations, but there's a lot going on, too, in the professional arts community as well.

For example, the Utah Symphony, one of the nation's best regional orchestras, played a full concert at Jerome this past week before a packed high school audience. The Kelchum area has numerous art galleries and is rapidly developing as one of the West's art centers.

Closer to home, a group of musicians have started a Renaissance arts center in a remodeled Twin Falls church. A new gallery-store in Buhl features works by Idaho artists.

At the College of Southern Idaho, a theater department turns out some fine productions. The community concert series recently brought in an excellent concert pianist and an evening of ballet is scheduled for the winter.

We're trying to give better coverage to such activities in the valley, and recently, we've asked Willetta Warberg, who has written a regular food column for us for some time, to do some arts coverage and reviewing as well.

We published a short profile of Willetta on Friday, but to summarize it, she has an extensive background in the arts and knows Twin Falls well.

That's important in arts coverage, where we handle a wide range of material, from professional music like the Utah Symphony to local amateur productions, and where the tone of our reporting is important.

We're not going to be able to handle everything in the arts area, but we think adding a specialist correspondent such as Willetta to our staff in the arts is a step in the right direction.

Along the same lines, we've been changing our city coverage somewhat to reflect recent comings and goings of our staff. Stephanie Schorow has been assigned to cover city government, replacing Susan Gallagher, who has joined the Associated Press in Boise.

A new reporter, Harriet Guthertz, joined our staff last week, replacing Glen Warchol, who has left us to join the staff of the Deseret News in Salt Lake City.

Harriet comes from Wisconsin and did her college training at Brandeis University and the University of Minnesota. She recently has completed an internship at the Pensacola (Florida) Journal. At The Times-News, her "beat" will be education, health and social services.

Pat Maracantonio, who has been a correspondent with us for about eight months, joins our staff as part-time reporter covering what city editor Jon Kinney calls "a little bit of everything."

In the news business, that beat is known as general assignment, a catch-all for the huge pile of odds and ends that seem to make up a lot of the news.

You'll be seeing all these writers "bylines" in The Times-News in the coming months, and we think they'll help you see an even stronger news product. We're glad they're here, and we hope you enjoy their reporting.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



George Will

## Great books on tapes leads to Churchill's history

WASHINGTON — Speaking of progress — not that we were, but suppose that we had been — consider the brainchild of Duval Hecht. He is not the sort of fellow who, when life becomes bleak, tops listlessly with his cereal and pouts. Instead, he founds a business, and before long the interstices of his life and of the lives of his customers are filled with literature.

Hecht is a stockbroker with Bache Halsey Sargent Shields in Los Angeles. But at 30, he lives 50 miles away. What does one do while driving 100 miles a day? One chafes. Or one listens to the radio. Many persons would prefer to chafe.

Hecht would prefer to enjoy books. So, like Thomas Edison and Henry Ford and others who were impatient with the range of choices life offered, he went to work. Today he and his wife have a sideline business grossing about \$1.5 million a year.

It is Books on Tape (P.O. Box 7900, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660), "a rental library in sound." No longer is his mind turning to tapicaca while he drives. And 30,000 clients are making 100,000 rentals a year from the nearly 600 books available. They are read, beautifully and completely, usually by actors in the Los Angeles area.

Hecht, 53, was a Marine combat pilot in Korea and an Olympic rower (Helsinki, 1952), and now is variously rowing coach at UCLA, and now is variously rowing coach at UCLA, and now is variously rowing coach at UCLA.

Hecht, 61, the chairman of Sony, likes music and, a few years ago, decided it would be jolly to walk around enveloped in it. He asked his designers to make that possible. They showed what used to be called Yankee Ingenuity. The result was the Walkman, the

small, stereo tape player with feather-light headphones. Five million have been sold. The marriage of Morita's and Hecht's ideas is a blessing for those of us who have a voracious appetite for words — who will read discarded candy wrappers or even Rolling Stone rather than read nothing.

Listening to tape during otherwise barren time — there is a lot of it in life: shaving, vacuuming, riding in taxis, waiting dutifully for exercise — you can consume a novel in four days. The cost is less than \$1 an hour.

Of course, listening to Somerset Maugham's description of Charles Strickland's leprosy in "The Moon and Sixpence" can steal the charm from a bowl of Cheerios at 6:30 a.m. Unhappy suburbanites commuting to boring jobs are not advised to listen to George Orwell's "Coming up for Air." They might do something reckless. And no gentleman should listen to Anna Nin's "Della of Venus," unless he does not mind walking down the street

blushing the color of a beet that is out of breath. But imagine being in the opinion of Paul Volcker, you are hearing Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own."

The pleasure is not just in the particular books. It also is in learning to listen. I now know that I was not very good at something that I wrongly thought was as natural and easy as breathing.

It is well-known that reading is something that can be done with widely varying degrees of efficiency. So is listening. Indeed, I'll wager that efficient listeners are even rarer than efficient readers. The best listeners (and worst readers) I know are politicians. They listen to so much testimony and other pleading that they become terrific at assimilating information through their ears. Many of them read only under duress.

Listening to a book — not just following the plot but following the syntax of 19th-century

sentences rich in semicolons and parenthetical clauses — requires a special kind of concentration. It exercises segments of my brain that have been unexercised since my father read me the exploits of Horatio Hornblower.

Recapturing the pleasures of being read to is possible because two gentlemen on opposite shores of the Pacific were seized by something that often improves the world: dissatisfaction. Fortunately they lived in societies where dissatisfaction can find expression in entrepreneurship.

But enough. I am going for a walk with a new tape, the beginning of Churchill's history of the Second World War. The complete work is contained in 99 cassettes, 90 minutes each. It is going to be a long but stirring walk. I should be at El Alamein by Christmas.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

## Ignorance in sciences may leave us with worse gap

WASHINGTON — For the past week, much of the talk on Capitol Hill has been talk of the MX missile, and many of the arguments have focused upon the issue of our country's vulnerability to Soviet attack. It's a fair subject for discussion.

But another question of vulnerability demands at least as equal concern. For the moment, forget about the missile gap and think about the knowledge gap instead.

Or, if you please, call it the ignorance gap. Millions of our high school seniors are being graduated with only the most rudimentary knowledge of science and mathematics. Common sense should tell us that we are entering an explosive new age of technology.

In every context, the race ultimately goes to the swift. Our public schools, despite some notable exceptions, are not turning out front-runners. We are producing a generation

of scientific numbskulls.

In a recent report, the National Science Board termed the situation a "crisis," and for once, that dramatic word may truly apply. Only one-third of our 21,000 public high schools offer calculus; fewer than one-third offer physics courses taught by qualified teachers. Over the past 20 years, the proportion of high school students enrolled in science courses has steadily declined.

If there were any indication that the situation is improving, perhaps the consequences would not appear so bleak. No such indications can be seen. On the contrary, as the report observes, "public schools reflect, rather than determine, public perceptions and priorities."

Thus far, the public perception is that education in science and mathematics is of little importance to the average student. The

idea is to leave these fields to the brilliant few.

This simply will not do. In the United States, the report notes, a typical school year consists of 180 days. Our school day usually is five hours long, and many of these hours annually are devoted to non-academic activities. By contrast, the school year in Japan consists of 240 days, and in Japan schools run to six or eight hours of disciplined instruction. In the Soviet Union and in Western Europe, schools are far more rigorous than ours.

We are caught in one of those downward spirals that are so difficult to break. The fewer students who study math and science today, the fewer qualified teachers we will have tomorrow — and we have too few qualified teachers now. Last year 42 states (of 45 responding to the board's survey) reported shortages of teachers in these areas. "In the same year, 50 percent of the teachers newly

employed nationwide to teach secondary science and mathematics were actually uncertified to teach those subjects."

The problem is not a problem of teacher salaries alone, though this is a major element. Many high schools have no science. Many lack the auxiliary software so important to instruction in the use of computers. Course outlines that were developed in the days of Sputnik are now outdated, but they are still being used. In the lower grades, "science courses often are empty of content."

The situation cannot be permitted to drift along. Over the next 50 years, during the productive lifetime of today's high school students, we will witness an industrial revolution at least as significant as the revolution of a hundred years ago.

The high school graduate who cannot speak

the language of computers will be out of the mainstream. We will see marvelous developments in genetic engineering, in communications technology, in seabed mining, in space exploration. Either we prepare our children for this exciting world or we fall behind in the race.

I do not mean to minimize the importance of other intellectual tools. It would serve our generation poorly to neglect basic skills in English, history, the arts and humanities. And am urging that the ignorance gap be recognized in all its disturbing dimensions, and that new pressures of public opinion be directed toward doing something about it. It doesn't seem too much to ask.

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



# Lame ducks of 97th face another tough week of session

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The beleaguered 97th Congress today enters what it had hoped would be its last week, but decisions on jobs, a gasoline tax increase, the MX missile and federal funding probably will prolong its life to Christmas Eve or even New Year's Eve.

As usual, many of its most important and far-reaching decisions will be made, in a bleary-eyed crush of fast-moving late-night sessions.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker had hoped to reach final adjournment by Friday, a natural deadline because the current stopgap funding bill that is keeping most of the government operating expires at midnight on that day.

But a series of Senate filibusters is threatening delays, as is insistence by Democrats that a \$3.4 billion job-creating bill be added to the new continuing resolution that will keep the government running until the new Congress settles in.

Baker suggested to O'Neill that a simple five-day stopgap funding bill be passed, allowing Congress to stretch its work nearly to Christmas Eve. O'Neill, saying Christmas is family time, countered with a suggestion that Congress return after Christmas and work until the new year if necessary.

In the worst case, the old Congress might leave town shortly before the Constitution says the new one must convene — at noon on Monday, Jan. 3.

Here are the major issues facing the outgoing Congress:

**Continuing resolution:** Most of the regular 13 appropriations bills that provide money to run the government have not been passed. Therefore, a stopgap bill must be passed allowing various agencies to continue to spend money. This bill also is likely to become a "Christmas tree," hung with ornaments such as the Democratic jobs bill. The House will take up the measure Tuesday, the Senate after House passage.

**Gasoline tax:** A House-passed plan to raise the federal gasoline tax by a nickel per gallon to repair roads and transit systems is bogged down in a series of filibusters, but is considered must legislation by Democratic and Republican leaders and the White House, and is expected to pass. It showed strength Friday in a test vote, and a vote is scheduled today to

invoke cloture on a filibuster over whether even to bring it up.

**Jobs:** The House almost certainly will attach to the continuing resolution a \$3.4 billion Democratic jobs package to put the unemployed to work repairing public buildings and other structures. But Reagan opposes the plan, threatening a veto that could keep Congress in session even longer. A compromise is possible, but not likely.

**Defense:** The House deleted funds for the MX missile from the Defense Department appropriations bill, now pending before the Senate. However, at the end of last week, the White House was trying to negotiate a compromise that would permit production money for the MX to be restored to the \$20.6-billion bill. The House, largely because of objections to the "dense pack" basing plan, eliminated

the \$388 million production money Dec. 7. The Senate began debating the bill Friday, with a vote on the MX expected Monday or Tuesday.

**Immigration:** The House will consider a bill to give permanent residence to illegal aliens who came to the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1977, and temporary residence to those who came after that date but before Jan. 1, 1980. It also would provide for civil and criminal penalties against employers who repeatedly and knowingly hire illegal aliens. However, the bill is strongly opposed by Hispanic and civil rights groups.

## Dole says Congress to remain on job

By FRANK T. CSONGOS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The lame-duck Congress will stay in session "no matter how long it takes" and through New Year's Eve if necessary to pass President Reagan's gasoline tax increase, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee said the Senate will ultimately pass the administration's proposal to raise the gas tax 5 cents per gallon, a measure expected to create 320,000 jobs. The House-passed bill is the target of a filibuster led by three conservative Republican senators.

"It'll pass in the Senate. It may not be until New Year's Eve. But it will pass," said Dole, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

"I mean if we haven't accomplished a great deal in the lame-duck session, I would hope we would complete the gas tax and some of the other measures still pending," he said.

Asked for how long Congress should stay in session, he said, "No matter how long it takes, because we have a new Congress starting Jan. 3 and it seems to me that we can't let four or five or six members of the Senate hold us up until next year."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican leader Howard Baker had hoped to adjourn the session by Friday. But a series of Senate filibusters, including that over the gas tax, is threatening delays.

Dole said if the gasoline tax increase succeeds in stimulating the economy, Congress might be tempted to look at other ideas to raise revenues.

"Well, we could have more," he said. "I don't know of anybody who's recommending additional user fees or tax reform measures. It will depend much upon what the budget committee does in the next Congress."

"If, in fact, the House and Senate in the Congress agree we should raise revenues — whether it be user fees, enhancement reform, tampering with the third year — then we'll try to do that in our committees."

Dole also said there would not be significant cuts in domestic spending in the 1984 budget.

"Maybe some, but not much. That doesn't mean the president may not suggest cuts because our big problem in government is non-defense entitlement programs, Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and we're going to have to address them. Medicare stands out like a sore thumb."

## Body recovered in Capitol pool

WASHINGTON (UPI) — District of Columbia police Sunday pulled the body of an unidentified man out of the reflecting pool in front of the Capitol, a spokesman said.

Department spokesman Vern Rocco said the body was found by a television cameraman around 9:30 a.m. MST in the pool at the west front of the Capitol building at the foot of Capitol Hill.

He said the man's hands were sticking out of the shallow pool, and the rest of his body was submerged. Rocco said the body was sent to the medical examiner's office where an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

## DOWNTOWN EMPLOYEE PARKING

Available FOR RENT BY MONTH OR YEAR PHONE 733-1506 Ms. Klassen

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS!!!

Re: Proposal to Amend the Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws of the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Special Election - Wednesday, December 15, 1982, 12:00 Noon-6:00 P.M. - 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-6731.

You are urgently requested to vote on this very important issue.

## U.S. sticks with missile 'zero option'

By DAVID LAWSKY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration reacted coolly Sunday to reported arms control overtures from Moscow that deviate from President Reagan's "zero option" plan to get all Soviet nuclear missiles out of Europe.

News reports suggested a conflict within the administration over the zero option position in light of reports the Soviets might be willing to cut back on the number of missiles deployed along the European front if the United States eliminates scheduled basing of Pershing II missiles in NATO countries.

"There has been no change in the administration's position," said one administration official questioned about the reports.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said, "It would be inappropriate to comment in

detail on . . . what we and the Soviets have agreed is a confidential negotiating process."

But, she said, "I can note, however, that the Soviets continue to seek a monopoly on longer range, land based INF (intercontinental nuclear forces) missiles."

"So far, it is apparent that they are at most prepared merely to remove a certain number of these mobile systems from the European area to further east," she said. "Thus, the Soviets are continuing to seek the total elimination of U.S. systems while retaining a powerful force of their own."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the Kremlin has indicated a willingness to cut by half its intermediate-range missile forces if the United States will forego new missile deployments in Europe.

The Times said it had learned of the Soviet intent to make such a proposal from sources in the Reagan administration.

The sources, however, said the plan was unacceptable because it would leave the United States at a disadvantage. But the story suggested that the decision to reject the Soviet offer was anything but unanimous.

"Some officials asserted and others denied that Paul H. Nitze, the American negotiator on medium-range forces, and Eugene V. Rostow, the director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, had argued for pursuing the Soviet initiative," The Times said.

The Washington Post reported Saturday that there was a split in the administration between "officials close to the negotiations" and Pentagon officials.

### Newton's SPORTS CENTER

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GREAT SAVINGS ON TABLE TENNIS TABLES

Cradle Cradle, by Howard Sports Inc., leg-playing surface, mounting steel frame with safety rounded edges, tubular steel understructure, with fully dried hardwood tops, free-rolling swivel casters.

**\$129.50**

The Green Phantom, by Howard Sports Inc., leg-playing surface, mounting steel frame with safety rounded edges, tubular steel understructure, with fully dried hardwood tops, free-rolling swivel casters, includes adjustable netting.

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DP's Masters Table Tennis, by Howard Sports Inc., leg-playing surface, mounting steel frame with safety rounded edges, tubular steel understructure, with fully dried hardwood tops, free-rolling swivel casters, includes adjustable netting.

**\$189.50**

**COMBINATION BAR BELL and DUMB BELL**  
110 lb. Weight Set  
Cast Iron Reg. \$79.95 Plastic Reg. \$49.50  
**\$59.88**  
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**MARCY DELUXE SLANT BOARD**  
Deluxe Naugahyde over plus foam padding. Six height adjustments. Regularly \$149.  
**\$129.88**

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Heavy gauge carbon steel frame. Nylon with a Naugahyde safety outer ring cover. Regularly \$149.  
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**DELUXE PLATFORM KIT**  
Includes 24" solid wood drum, with 7" height adjustment, festival action wheel, genuine top-grain leather. Regulation striking bag. Car. with leg, adjustable, fully-padded, for on-veny measure of comfort.  
Regularly \$175  
**\$159.88**

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Monday-Friday 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Sunday 12 Noon - 6 P.M.  
Christmas Eve 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
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Open 12-5 Sunday, December 26th  
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**BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO DOES WHAT IT PROMISES!**

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30 through 39	\$22.90	\$33.10
40 through 49	\$31.10	\$40.60
50 through 59	\$41.90	\$49.50
60 +	\$52.50	\$57.50
One Child	\$15.90	
Two Or More Children	\$28.00	

OPTION A PLAN, \$200 DEDUCTIBLE.

### COMPARE PRICES!

	MALE	FEMALE
UNDER AGE 30	\$14.30	\$22.80
30 through 39	\$18.50	\$27.00
40 through 49	\$25.00	\$33.00
50 through 59	\$33.70	\$40.30
60 +	\$42.20	\$46.90
One Child	\$12.70	
Two Or More Children	\$22.20	

OPTION B PLAN, \$500 DEDUCTIBLE.

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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Four out of five people who get divorced eventually remarry. A client contends this means 20 percent of those divorced are so bitter about matrimony that they want no part of it again. Not necessarily, says our Love and War man. More older husbands and wives are breaking up now than did so in the past. Many of these say they're not bitter, just too set in their ways to accommodate another partner.

Q. How long has a wine cellar been a status symbol?  
A. Goes way back, if status symbol it is. The first cellar mentioned in the Bible was for wine.

The most highly paid 10 percent of the people nationwide make as much money as the most lowly paid 50 percent.

### SMALL CHECK

Q. What's the right way to write a check-for-any amount less than \$1 dollar?  
A. Upper right — "65/100." Line below — "No dollars and 65/100."

The lower your income, the greater the odds you'll be hospitalized sometime this year, the statisticians report.

Q. Do any wives in this country habitually go to some other room out of sight of their husbands to get dressed in the morning?  
A. A few, a few. One in 25 goes elsewhere to put on her stockings. One in 50, likewise, to put on her bra. One in 100, also, to put on her scanties. Such were the findings in a study by the John D. Pierce Foundation. It is not yet known whether these statistics hold for women who leave the room when they take off their clothes. But research goes on, count on that.

### ANAGRAMS

Rare are the anagrams that have opposite meanings, but "untile" and "untile" make such a pair.

Q. I can't believe my daughter's best measurement of 35 1/2 inches is normal for her age. She's 17.  
A. Normal probably, but not the average 30.1 inches.

Am told there is no place on earth you can go by plane, train or car where the people won't understand the word "pipeline."

Every tenth yard of denim is dyed some color other than blue.

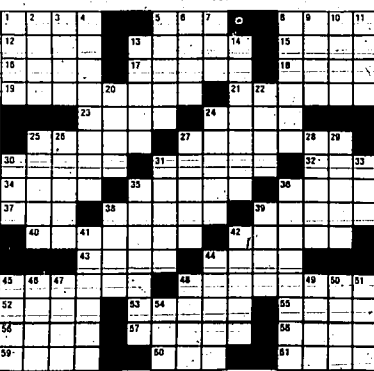
### Ziggy



## Daily crossword

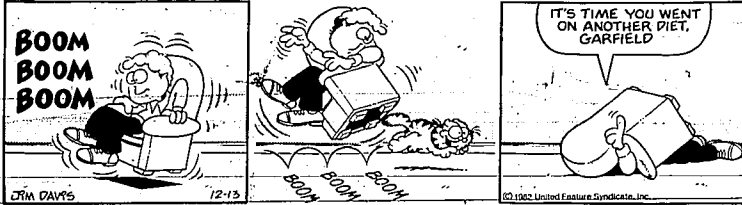
- |               |                |               |                |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | 23 Genesis     | 42 Beery and  | 20 Encourage   |
| 1 Fancy       | 24 Foremost    | 43 Horse      | 22 Covers      |
| 5 After place | 25 Watched     | 44 Color      | 24 Intends     |
| or welcome    | 26 Specially   | 45 Unhappy    | 25 Oatmeal     |
| 6 Proposition | 27 Saxes       | 46 destiny    | 26 brand       |
| 12 Hollow     | 30 Fragrance   | 45 Glimbers   | 26 Bothersome  |
| cylinder      | 31 Window      | 46 Collapse   | 27 people      |
| 13 Architect  | 32 component   | 47 Into de-   | 27 Sallates    |
| tural order   | 32 Dawn        | 48 pression   | 28 German      |
| 15 Close by   | 33 goddess     | 52 Little bit | 29 Third —     |
| 16 Dill, old  | 34 Coin flip   | 53 Merits     | 29 Fountain    |
| style         | 35 Remove as   | 54 Ripped     | 30 treats      |
| 17 Satellite  | 36 superfluous | 56 Apartment  | 30 Depot abbr. |
| of Uranus     | 36 Ocean       | 57 Cut        | 31 Cultivated  |
| 18 Purpose    | 37 Picnic pest | 58 Yale       | 32 coin        |
| 19 Told a     | 38 Openings    | 59 Legend     | 35 Sallates    |
| 21 story      | 39 Pie nut     | 60 Primate    | 36 Union       |
| Make          | 40 Avoids      | 61 Remainder  | 36 member      |
| happy         |                |               | 38 Boucree     |
|               |                |               | 39 Table game  |

- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | <b>DOWN</b>   |
| 1 Mr. Musial  | 1 Mr. Musial  |
| 2 Salad flat  | 2 Salad flat  |
| 3 Over Ger.   | 3 Over Ger.   |
| 4 Gets off at | 4 Gets off at |
| 5 a station   | 5 a station   |
| 6 Mushroom    | 6 Mushroom    |
| 7 Dry         | 7 Dry         |
| 8 Neckwear    | 8 Neckwear    |
| 9 Mad         | 9 Mad         |
| 10 Tidy       | 10 Tidy       |
| 11 Capture    | 11 Capture    |
| 12 Native     | 12 Native     |
| 13 flower     | 13 flower     |
| 14 Went out   | 14 Went out   |
| 15 socially   | 15 socially   |
| 16 Purly      | 16 Purly      |



# Comics

## Garfield



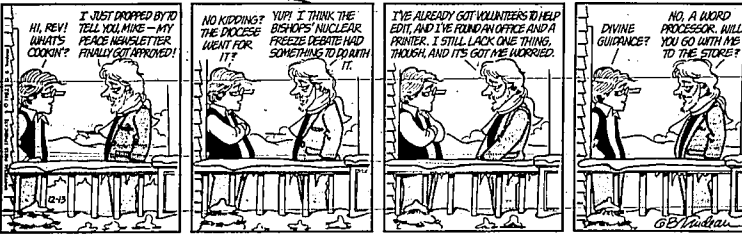
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



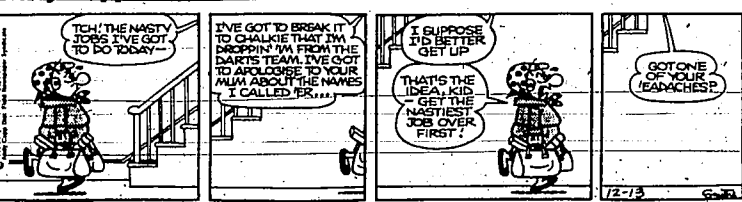
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by making a plan of action for the future that is well organized and can be used as a guide in gaining your objectives. Adopt new principles that will add to your income.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to contact those who can give you the support you need. You can benefit from unexpected events.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do those things that will give you added prestige with the public. Use modern methods to advance in career activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new ideas to work that will help you become more successful. Surprise loved one with a thoughtful gift.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to repay social favors to friends. The evening can be a happy one in the company of loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An associate can give you good advice. Be sure to follow it for your betterment. Show that you are dependable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Exercise your special talents in spare time and in the future you can commercialize on them. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engaging in new interests now could bring you a feeling of prosperity and happiness. A personal wish can now be realized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a successful person has to suggest and be sure to follow the advice. You can now gain a most cherished wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial situation and figure out ways to improve it. Make this a most memorable day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to handle any monetary affairs personally. Do not rely on others so much. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make arrangements to have more security in business and personal life. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are now able to obtain the data you require so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Keep promises you have made.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY, he or she will be full of affairs personally. Do not rely on others so much. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1982 with 18 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this date in history:  
In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Marye's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

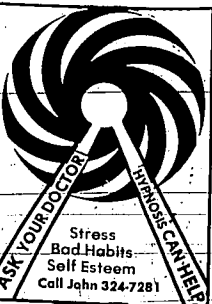
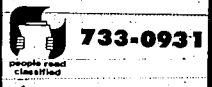
In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine River at Koblenz, Germany, to begin occupation duty after World War I.

In 1975, Australia's Conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right.

## Times-News

### Classified

### Ads



**Cathy**

AT FIRST, IT ALL LOOKS SO APPEALING. YOU WANT IT ALL.

THEN YOU LOOK A LITTLE CLOSER. EH... THAT'S NOT QUITE RIGHT, NAH... THAT WON'T QUITE DO IT.

PRETTY SOON YOU REALIZE THAT OF THE 42 BILLION ITEMS OFFERED, THERE'S NOT ONE THING THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT.

SHOPPING IS A LOT LIKE DATING.

**Broom-Hilda**

I'M TAKIN' MY WHEELBARROW TO TOWN.

MAY I HAVE A RIDE?

SURE.

WHY ARE YOU TAKIN' IT THERE?

TO GET THE BOTTOM FIXED!

**Hagar the Horrible**

YOU ARE INSATIABLE! YOU'VE TAKEN ALL MY MONEY—I'M BROKE—AND NOW YOU WANT MORE! IS THERE NO END?!!

STOP TALKING TO THE BOAT

**Peanuts**

I'M PRACTICING DRAWING CHRISTMAS WREATHS.

THEY LOOK MORE LIKE DOUGHNUTS TO ME.

DUNK A CHRISTMAS WREATH IN A CUP OF COFFEE, AND YOU'RE IN TROUBLE!

**The Born Loser**

AND WHAT DOES THIS ONE REMIND YOU OF?

**Frank and Ernest**

HE DOESN'T KNOW THE MEANING OF THE WORD "SPORTSMANSHIP"!

**Hi and Lois**

MY GOSH! THERE'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES!

WHAT IS IT?

A GINGERBREAD CONDOMINIUM!

**Gasoline Alley**

I thought you took Rover's picklock away from him!

I did!

Mom locked the keys in her car! Rover opened it with something!

Rover has a cigar box full of them!

**Family Circus**

12-13

**Dennis the Menace**

BUT IF I DON'T WATCH TV, HOW AM I GONNA KNOW WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?

**Liz Taylor trying peacemaker talent**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor says she will play the role of diplomat and attempt to accomplish what eluded Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter and Philip Habib — peace in the Middle East.

Miss Taylor announced Saturday she is embarking on a 10-day trip to the troubled region "to try to create peace between Israel and Lebanon."

The international superstar gave few details of her plans during a hastily arranged news conference at Los Angeles International Airport, but said she will meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Asked if she had specific ideas she wanted to mention to Begin and Gemayel, she answered, "Oh, I definitely do," but would not elaborate.

The trip was arranged by Phil Blazer, publisher of the Los Angeles-based newspaper Israel Today. He said the purpose of Miss Taylor's visit was "to give... the people of that area an uplift, which is what they need. And also to remind the world that Israel is back to normal now."

**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
Bound for Mideast

**Solidarity member still amazed by his freedom, events over year**

By ROB GLOSTER  
United Press International

ALEXANDRIA, La. — While tanks rumbled across the Polish landscape, police in the mining town of Sosnowiec took Andrzej Banasiewicz to jail.

The date was Dec. 13, 1981.

Banasiewicz, secretary of the Solidarity chapter in his mine, was held in "crowded" prison "for four months. He shared a cell with convicted murderers and other union members jailed by a government that had declared martial law.

"(The cell) was 2 meters by 4 meters," he said through an interpreter. "There were six men. In winter... we had two blankets. There was one very small window, cold water and a hole in the ground."

Two months after his imprisonment, Banasiewicz was handed a document. It declared anyone in Solidarity was dangerous to the Polish state and officially assigned him to the prison.

A year later, he is working on a construction crew in central Louisiana. He is a free man, and his family's main concern is how to survive a Christmas without snow.

Banasiewicz does not know why he was released from prison months before companions such as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, or why he was encouraged to leave Poland. He looks at snapshots of union associates and wonders about their fate.

But he is sure about the future of the now-banned labor union.

"Solidarity was, is and will be," translated his son, Andrzej Jr., who had studied English while hoping to become a law student in Sosnowiec. "Solidarity will never give up. It will never die."

Banasiewicz, 46, had worked in the mines of southern Poland since he was 24. He participated in the birth of Solidarity in 1980 and was selected as chapter secretary because other miners trusted him. He was responsible for guarding against corruption by mine administrators.

After being jailed, his family was not told for three weeks where he was taken. Banasiewicz believes his strong build — he had been a wrestler and boxer — might have scared authorities — as much as his union position.

"I was not beaten, but everyone was screaming. I suffered from claustrophobia," he said, jumping up to show how the other inmates had to huddle on their backs so he could do pushups on the concrete floor.

The difficulties continued after his release from prison.

**QUEZADILLA SPECIAL AND LARGE SOFT DRINK**

Quezadilla: Flour tortilla stuffed with Monterey Jack and Cheddar Cheese, buttered and grilled to a crisp golden brown.

**\$1.99**

2:00-9:00 P.M.  
MONDAY-SATURDAY

Includes one Quezadilla, rice, beans, AND a large soft drink.

**FRANCISCO'S**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
Across from Sears  
360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-9231  
Open Monday-Saturday 11:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

**Kevin's act big surprise to her pals**

BURLINGTON, Ontario (UPI) — There were a lot of surprised boys in the cast of the musical "Oliver" when their buddy Kevin Stalman turned out to be Karen.

For three months, 10-year-old Karen put on an Oscar performance at rehearsals as just another boy in the London street scene.

With the play set to open Monday in Hamilton, Ontario, her father, Dr. Lewis Stalman, decided to confess to director Peter Mandla.

"It took a lot of guts to pull that off," Mandla said. "We were fooled. Everybody says now they suspected something. I think that's easy to say in retrospect."

Informed the part was for boys only, Karen decided to be the "justice."

Karen's mother and co-conspirator, Cynthia, said her daughter proclaimed, "I can do anything boys can do," and they figured out how to transform a sixth grade girl into a boy.

A dab of makeup hid her pierced ears, and a knowledge of how boys act kept her secret. Boys don't share their french fries the way girls do, she says. And boys fight more.

Her chief worry was dispelled when she realized that boys, unlike girls, don't go on masse to the bathroom.

And her most anxious moment came when she was being fitted for a costume. "It didn't fit very well and I had to hold my pants up."

"I stopped short of buying her jockey shorts," her mother said.

"My mom bought me some football shirts," Karen said. "But nothing with the team name on it. I didn't get a Toronto Maple Leafs team sweater because I knew all the boys don't like them."

**MOVIES**

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JEROME 324-8875

7:00 8:55  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON  
**THE TOY**

7:30 9:15  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

**AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL**

7:15 9:20  
TWIN FALLS CINEMA  
JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thurs!  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER**

8:00  
TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

Ends Thurs!  
**Das Boot**

7:20 9:05  
JEROME CINEMA

Ends Thurs!  
The Missionary

**Crowd beats heist suspect**

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry crowd Sunday captured and savagely beat a man accused of fatally stabbing a Brooklyn grocery store owner.

The suspect lost an eye in the beating, authorities said.

A police spokesman said Julio Rodriguez, 41, the owner of a grocery store in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, was involved in a dispute over a can of beer with Edwin Figueroa, 28, about 1:30 a.m.

The spokesman said Figueroa pulled out a knife and stabbed Rodriguez, who was pronounced dead at the scene. When Figueroa ran from the store, a crowd of 20 to 30 angry people chased him.

"They apprehended him, and beat him, causing him to lose his eye," the spokesman said.

Figueroa was taken to Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, where he was listed in serious condition. Figueroa has been charged with murder, police said.

**BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN**

**Best Friends**

STARTS FRIDAY

**PAUL NEWMAN**

**THE VERDICT**

STARTS FRIDAY

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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Twins through thick and fin

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READER:** In my column for Nov. 5, a well-to-do widow wrote: "On my demise, I would like to use my estate to better humanity. What are your recommendations?"

My reply in part: "In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is helping people to help themselves. (Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he can eat for a lifetime.) Support scholarship programs and make education available for students who are eager to learn and qualify scholastically but lack the funds."

On the very same day, Ann Landers, in response to a reader, wrote: "Your letter brings to mind an old Chinese saying, 'If you give a man a fish, he will have food for one day. If

you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life."

Of said coincidence, San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen chronicled: "Confucius say: 'Do not wish to carp, but something fishy here.'"

Nothing fishy. Mental telepathy is not unheard of in the case of identical twins.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am disgusted with people who moan that everything is so expensive these days they can't afford to give Christmas gifts this year.

In the last four years I haven't been able to buy gifts either, but I didn't give up. I made my own.

Last year I made 24 pairs of mittens and 11 pairs of slippers out of my odds and ends of yarn. This year I made homemade jellies and jams when

berries were in season. So, please tell those people who say they can't afford to give gifts to get their talents together. A gift doesn't have to be expensive. It's the thought that counts!

**GIVING ANYWAY IN IOWA**  
**DEAR GIVING:** Not everyone can knit, crochet or even make jellies and jams. You're right, however, when you say it's the thought that counts. So what's wrong with a note or a card that says simply, "Thinking of you — with love" or "Best wishes" or whatever is appropriate.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is the season when everybody wants to be home for the holidays. I hope you print this for all the airline agents everywhere.

I work in the reservations department of a major airline. I'm the one who answers the phone after you've

listened to the recording. I'm the one who listens while you tell me how long you've been waiting. I'm the one who tries to locate your reservation when you don't know the flight number, the date or time of day you want to leave.

I'm the one who waits while you go look for a pencil and paper. I'm the one you curse when the flight is full. I'm the one who searches for your reservation and finds out you have four others confirmed at different times.

I'm the one who never gets thanked if I find that economy seat, locate the hand baggage you've left behind, straighten out any number of problems that occur during this busy travel season.

I'm the one you never wish a Merry Christmas.

—OVERWORKED IN PHOENIX



Dr. Lamb

## Young working mom exhausted

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am a 27-year-old mother of a 20-month-old boy and I teach 30 second graders. This is my first year back to teaching after having my baby and I am exhausted.

My problem is a very heavy feeling in my chest and just below my chest in the middle. It feels hollow and breathing is difficult. My back constantly aches.

My doctor, who happens to be a heart specialist, attributes the feeling to stress from my two full-time jobs and says I am hyperventilating. He said my heart, lungs, etc. were fine, although my pulse rate was a bit fast.

He didn't find it necessary to take any X-rays. Why won't this feeling go away? Do you agree with my doctor's opinion? I'm getting very discouraged.

**DEAR READER:** Your doctor is probably right. That is a big order for anyone — teaching full time and taking care of home and child. However, ask him to check your thyroid function. A fast pulse rate and anxiety may be from stress but an overactive thyroid may cause similar symptoms.

Anxiety can cause all the symptoms you have. But that is not enough of an answer. You need to know exactly why you are anxious and resolve the problem. If it is just too much work, you need to find a solution.

But if it is because you are anxious about your ability to do your job or anxious about leaving your child at home, that needs to be resolved.

Perhaps you would be wise to have a consultation with a psychiatrist after the thyroid tests. He may be able to help you rather quickly and help you see what you should do.

And since a lot of the symptoms of anxiety are related to excess adrenaline, the stress hormone, you might feel more comfortable if you were able to take a small amount of Innderal. It is not a tranquilizer but neutralizes the adrenaline effect.

Your lifestyle can also make a difference. I'm sending you The Health Letter 19-8, That Anxious Feeling, which will brief you on this. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** How many hours before and after eating is safest and most beneficial for exercising?

**DEAR READER:** What do you mean by eating? What do you mean

by exercising?

In normal healthy people a light or moderate meal and moderate activity cause no problems. For centuries people have eaten and returned to laboring in the fields, the factories or wherever. And the labor often involves a considerable amount of physical exertion.

Athletes are able to compete satisfactorily after eating, provided the excitement and nervousness don't cause an upset stomach. Football players for years ate a pre-game meal of steak and eggs for energy during the game. It was useless because the fat in such foods meant the food was retained in the stomach until after the game was over.

But digestion after eating does increase the work of the heart. If you have enough heart disease to limit your activity, then you should wait a couple of hours after eating any significant quantity before exercising.

Otherwise, let your comfort index be your guide. If you stuff yourself, a slow walk may help you feel a bit better.

## Valley happenings

### Legion auxiliary to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner and gift exchange at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Laverne Koutnik.

Members are asked to bring gift items and baked food for shun-ins.

### Sorority schedules event

**TWIN FALLS** — Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a drawing at 8 p.m. today at Skateland on a treasure chest full of merchandise donated by local businessmen. Proceeds from the project will be given to the Idaho State School at Gooding.

## Get berries from seed

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

Home gardeners can look to a new, easier way to grow luscious, everbearing strawberries next year with the introduction of a new variety named Sweetheart, which can be grown from seed.

Sweetheart seeds, sown indoors in January or February, produce full-sized, full-flavored berries from early summer until a hard frost without much of the fuss associated with growing strawberries the old-fashioned way from runners.

Developed by the Pan-American Seed Co. of West Chicago, which this last summer introduced Explorer, the potato that can be grown from seed, Sweetheart — strawberry marks

another plant breeding innovation that is bringing new trends in both vegetable and flower gardening.

The new strawberry is not to be confused with the small-fruited alpine variety commonly grown from seed. Sweetheart's big, red berries are indeed sweet, as a sampling of them in Pan-Am's trial garden this spring proved, with seldom any of the thick, white core found in supermarket berries.

With Sweetheart, growing strawberries becomes quite simple. Seedlings started indoors, as you would your tomatoes, peppers or other garden plants, can be shifted to individual containers three or four weeks after germination, then transplanted into the garden in April.

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At Wit's End

## Who has the real buying power?

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

This country is controlled by demographics. And the magic numbers are: 18 to 35.

No one under 18 or over 35 reads books or magazines.

No one under 18 or over 35 watches television or buys the products that sponsor it.

You can't get hired for a job unless you're over-18 or under-35.

This group is supposed to have the greatest number of athletes, the greatest number in the military and the largest number of desires.

Or so the advertisers would have you believe.

Let me tell you something they forgot about under 18 and over 35: buying power.

If I were selling cosmetics in this country, I'd go for the one that needs it the most and can afford it: the over-35s. The women who take three days to get ready for bed and a year and a half to put themselves together for their class reunion.

If I were selling sports cars, I'd go for the guy with the bald spot on his wallet going through his mid-life crisis. The guy with the high blood pressure and a low tolerance for boredom.

I saw a stunning elderly model with gray hair on "Good Morning, America" the other morning who was complaining that the "only products she was hired to sell were laxatives, cures for arthritis, bran flakes and glue for false teeth. These seemed to be the only commodities the over-35s buy.

Seemingly, we never take showers, watch our weight, care about our breath, or go for the gusto.

I daresay the over-35s buy more products aimed at youth than any other group. Realistically, what have we got to lose?

As for the under-18s, they are the most powerful buying group in the world. Those who have been indulged by loving grandparents and childless aunts and uncles with checks and savings bonds (with no overhead to pay out) wield more influence over the over-35s than any other group, around. (Grow up. Who do you think pressures parents into buying all those video games and boxes of Pimples Prickles?)

The emphasis on 18-to-35 buying power has been overrated for a long time.

They should ask, where do they get the money in the first place? The answer is they put the bite on the under-18s and over-35s.

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**ALKALINE BATTERY**

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9 Volt

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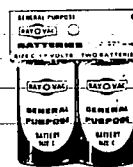


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Size D

No. 2D-2

**2/65¢**

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# Strikers demand union

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Seven Mexican workers on a hunger strike to push their demands for union rights Sunday vowed to starve themselves to death unless a quick settlement were reached.

A spokesman for the seven at Mexico City's main cathedral said talks would resume Monday with the Acer-Mex motorcycle company but management had refused to accept the employees' demands.

The workers are demanding about 500 fired employees be rehired, that employees be able to elect union representatives and that wage hikes be granted. They said the company had refused all demands.

The seven workers, who started their fast Nov. 17 and appear physically ill, allowed Acer-Mex laborer Amado Jimenez to speak for them. An eighth worker gave up his fast Saturday.

"If there's not a settlement, they will die," Jimenez said.

He said the hunger strikers had received only water sweetened with sugar and vitamins during their ordeal.

Acer-Mex's parent firm, the giant Grupo Industrial Alfa, was one of the companies hit hardest by Mexico's economic crisis. The government earlier this year granted Alfa a multi-million dollar loan to save it from bankruptcy.

In another development, U.S. consular spokesman Alan Troxel said in Guadalajara that Mexican officials have refused to release American citizen Michael Tym, 47, the first person jailed in Mexico's exchange control program.

Tym, of Michigan City, Ind., was arrested Sept. 9 on charges he tried to take about 100 of his father's gold bars out of Mexico, forbidden under the Sept. 1 exchange control measure.

# Thousands pay homage at basilica

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — About 20,000 religious pilgrims gathered at the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe Sunday to pay homage to Mexico's patron saint at a shrine built to mark a 1531 appearance before a poor Indian.

Among the crowd of worshippers watched by 5,000 police officers was Mexican farmer Alfredo Garcia Villar, who has made 80 yearly pilgrimages to the shrine since his birth.

He walked for eight days to get here, Villar said on his arrival Saturday evening. "I am so tired I will sleep much longer to walk back, but I feel so good to be here with the Virgin."

Villar said that as an infant and his parents left the family's small farm, 160 miles north of Mexico City, to walk to the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe along with hundreds of thousands of other worshippers. "Those of us who have faith in the Virgin have to come," Villar said.

Over the centuries, millions of Mexicans have made the pilgrimage each Dec. 12 to celebrate the day church doctrine holds the Virgin Mary appeared to Indian Juan Diego on the site of the basilica in 1531.

After trudging for hundred of miles, some of the estimated 200,000 pilgrims made their way along the last 1 1/2 miles on their knees, then with great effort climbed the long row of stone steps leading up to the 33-year-old shrine.

In the plaza below, worshippers from all parts of Mexico rested in the sun, their heads pillowed on sacks of belongings.

# Irish Labor Party votes for coalition

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Labor Party Sunday voted to form a coalition government with Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael Party, which has promised new taxes for the wealthy and a beefed-up social program in return.

The Labor Party leader Richard Spillane's deputy, the new government succeeded the outgoing administration headed by Prime Minister Charles Haughey.

The coalition government — which political observers believe will run its first four-year course, unlike the two previous governments — will have a total of 86 seats in the 166-seat Dail. Ireland has had three general elections in 18 months, the last on Nov. 24.

# General's daughter, husband reunited

PARIS (UPI) — Tatiana Lozansky, a Soviet general's daughter who won permission to emigrate from Russia after a month-long hunger strike, flew Sunday to Washington to be reunited with her physicist husband.

Mrs. Lozansky, 29, and her 11-year-old daughter Tatiana, arrived in Paris for a 24-hour stopover from Moscow on Saturday.

The Soviet woman expressed her satisfaction upon arriving in Paris of being able to leave the USSR after a six-year battle to join her husband Edward, 41, in the West.

She also voiced hope that other couples separated by exile of one member of the family, would be allowed to be reunited again.

Lozansky learned of his wife's arrival in Paris when a reporter telephoned him in Washington.

"Freedom! Freedom! We are free!" Lozansky shouted.

One of seven Soviets who began hunger strikes in May for permission to join their spouses in the West, Mrs. Lozansky was the fifth to receive an exit visa. She was allowed to leave only after her father bowed to pressure to resign from the army.

# Einstein papers arrive

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Twenty-seven years after his death, Albert Einstein's collected papers Sunday were officially received by Hebrew University, as set forth in the great physicist's will.

The archive, about 50,000 pages of material stored in 24 file drawers, contains letters, postcards, draft and final papers and 33 unpublished complete or incomplete manuscripts.

The archives had resided at Princeton University, under the care of Mrs. Helen Dukas, Einstein's long-time personal secretary, and Otto Nathan, a close associate.

With Mrs. Dukas' death last January, arrangements were made to transfer the archive to the university, as Einstein wished before his death in 1955.

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2nd group — Regularly to 119.00

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Street-length dresses in a good assortment of styles. Sizes 6 through 18. (street level)

## One Group of 24 Winter Coats

Regularly to 129.00

Now 39.00

Winter coats in long and fingertip lengths. Sizes 6 through 16. (street level)

## Girls' Winter Coats

Now Reduced 1/3

Ski and dress style coats in sizes 7 through 14. Good selection of styles and colors. (the children's attic)

## One Group Junior Dresses

Now 10.99

Large selection of late fall dresses in solids, patterns and floral prints in sizes 3 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

## Junior Sweaters & Knit Tops

Now 12.99

New styles in famous brand tops and sweaters in junior sizes S, M, L. Good selection of colors and patterns. (top-of-the-stair)

## One Group Fashion Sweatshirts & Pants

Regularly to 36.00

Now 15.99

Fashion wear for exercise or just for fun. Junior sizes in a wide variety of colors. (the pant shop)

## One Group Wool Sportswear

Now Reduced 40%

Famous brand coordinated wool sportswear. Blazers, pants, skirts and jumpers in 100% virgin wool. Both plaids and solids. (the wool shop)

## One Group Ladies' Panties

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Now 5 for 5.00

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# Mass kidnap PR bonus for military

SANTA CLARA, El Salvador (UPI) — The kidnapping of 200 spectators and soccer players by leftist rebels last week cost nearly everyone but gave the U.S. Embassy and the Salvadoran military a powerful public relations weapon.

When news was first released about the Dec. 5 guerrilla takeover of the San Sebastian soccer stadium, the U.S. Embassy called reporters to make certain they had details from local officials and a peasant was slain by rebels during the kidnapping.

Privately, U.S. officials concede they were baffled by the takeover, the first time in the three-year civil war that guerrillas have staged a mass kidnapping.

All but about 50 of the abducted villagers returned to San Sebastian, 30 miles west of the capital, and neighboring Santa Clara, where the peasants were

interviewed by journalists.

The defense ministry immediately labeled the abduction as a "terrorist act of forced recruitment" and quoted liberally from United Nations' human rights documents.

The government's human rights commission, with the director of the feared National Police as one of its members, denounced "the mass kidnapping and execution assassination by terrorists forces" of the rebels.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos repeatedly claimed the peasants voluntarily accompanied rebels to the insurgents' camp on the San Pedro mountain.

But villagers who were freed by the rebels or escaped denied they wanted to join the guerrilla ranks.

And rescue workers allowed into San Sebastian,

inside guerrilla territory, said the rebels refused to state why they staged the kidnapping.

Until all the peasants are released by the guerrillas, the government and its conservative backers are expected to keep up the public relations blitz, thus drawing attention away from human rights abuses by the armed forces.

The Reagan administration may use the incident in its reports on human rights next month, required to continue \$61 million in military aid to El Salvador.

The Rev. Freddy Delgado, substituting for Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, devoted nearly his entire Sunday sermon to the abduction.

He made only passing reference to the atrocities' human rights report that 138 civilians were "assassinated by security forces or paramilitary groups" during the past week.

## Home for New Year's cosmonauts' objective

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts Sunday said they felt fine after the longest space flight in history and hoped to be home for New Year's Eve.

Commander Valentin Lebedev and engineer Anatoly Berezovoy were shown on television for the first time since their return Friday at the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan, where they were undergoing a series of medical tests.

"We plan to observe our 2-week (test) program so that towards the New Year we can go home and see

our families," Lebedev said. "We feel good. There are no ill effects."

He sat at a glass-topped table next to Berezovoy, both dressed in warm-up suits. The two men were not shown walking. Experts predicted it would be a few days before they could walk, but that did not say whether they had already tried.

Disregarding a rocky landing Friday caused by gale-force winds, they thanked all those who had helped make their flight a success.

## Embassy denies coverup

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy Sunday denied a mother's charge that it covered up the slaying of her American son by three Salvadoran government soldiers.

Family attorney Leonard Wienglass said an autopsy showed Michael Kline, 21, was killed by bullets "fired from less than 25 inches" away and he doubted the Salvadoran military's claim the young American was shot to death while trying to escape from soldiers.

Wienglass, who represents the victim's mother Margaret, said the autopsy showed Kline was shot at such close range that his back was burned by gunpowder from the soldiers' rifles. Kline also was grazed across the head by two bullets.

Kline was pulled off a bus by soldiers in eastern Morazan province Oct. 13 and killed on the way to the local army outpost, the defense ministry said.

But it claimed Kline was a rebel "mercenary," stating he grabbed a rifle from the soldiers and tried to escape.

Wienglass arrived in San Salvador Saturday with Mrs. Kline, her daughter Julie Anne, American Civil Liberties Union attorney Mark Rosenbaum and actor David Cienom.

He said the autopsy stated that Kline's back was burned by the gunpowder from the soldiers' guns, but U.S. officials had done virtually nothing to investigate what his mother has labeled a coverup.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, which referred to Kline as a "drifter," said the mission had called on El Salvador to review the killing. He denied the mother's charge the embassy ignored discrepancies in the case.

The spokesman said legal steps were taken to ensure the autopsy report would be admissible as a legal court document.

Wienglass, who gained attention in the 1970s anti-war movement and as defense attorney for the Chicago Seven, said Kline's mother was told by U.S. consular officials in her home of Hamburg, Germany, "the body was buried and you won't want to look at it."

## U.S. target of big rally in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua lashed out against the United States Sunday in a massive anti-American rally in preparation for the mass funeral of 75 Indian children and nine women killed in an army helicopter crash.

About 50,000 people chanting anti-American slogans jammed downtown Managua in a rally to blame the U.S. government for the Thursday crash.

"Death to Reagan! Death to the counter-revolution!" yelled the crowd. Many of the demonstrators were in uniform and carried weapons issued by the country's "popular militias."

The State Department rejected as "absurd" Nicaragua's claim that the United States was to blame for the crash.

A mass burial for the 75 Misquito Indian children and nine women was to be held today in San Andres Bocay, the town from which the Misquitos were being evicted. It is located along the Honduran border some 190 miles northeast of Managua.

The official Barricada newspaper, in its lead story headlined, "Power of the poor against imperialism," lashed out at attacks on Nicaragua by right-wing guerrillas allegedly based in Honduras and backed by the United States.

Newsweek magazine recently published reports the CIA was funding the rightists with \$19 million through the U.S. Embassy in Honduras. The pre-government Nuevo Diario's front-page headline blared that "imperialists killed them," referring to the crash.

It quoted Defense Minister Humberto Ortega as saying the United States and "reactionary elements of the Honduran government" were responsible for the tragedy.



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# Italians out on limb with Bulgarian connection charges

ROME (UPI) — Italian investigators have gone out on a long limb by implicating Bulgarian agents of involvement in the attempt to kill Pope John Paul II, spying on Poland's Solidarity movement and running drugs and weapons.

"The accusations against the Bulgarians stem from three separate investigations — the late May 1981 shooting of the pope, another into a massive weapons and drug smuggling operation uncovered in northern Italy last month, and a third into Bulgarian

efforts to infiltrate and spy on the now banned Polish Solidarity labor union.

Magistrates and investigators involved in the three inquiries have been leaking some of their findings to the Italian media, and the preliminary conclusions they have reached are nothing short of astounding.

In essence, the leaked investigative conclusions are:

• That Bulgarian agents paid Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca to shoot the pope and helped him plan and carry out the attack.

• That Bulgarian agents suborned an Italian labor union official to gain the confidence of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa in 1980 and 1981, spy on the Polish union and investigate the possibility of getting Italy's Red Brigades terror gang to assassinate Walesa during a visit to the Vatican.

• That the same Bulgarian agents got the Italian union official to give them transcripts of Red Brigades' interrogation of a kidnapped U.S. General James L. Dozier.

The overall theory behind such allegations

as published in Italian newspapers and broadcast by U.S. television networks is that someone wanted to eliminate, or at least neutralize, Walesa and the pope as factors in the rise of Solidarity and its challenge to the Communist authorities of a key Warsaw Pact nation.

Police have so far arrested one Bulgarian in connection with the charges, Bulgarian airlines' Rome station chief Serguei Ivanov Antonov. Investigating magistrate Ilario Martella also has sought to issue arrest

warrants against two Bulgarian embassy officials but has been blocked from doing so because the two enjoy diplomatic immunity and have already left the country.

The gravity of the case against the Bulgarians is not based solely on investigation leaks published in the newspapers.

Italy's Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo confirmed Friday that Bulgarian citizens and diplomats were under investigation and recalled Italy's ambassador in Sofia.

## Missiles top agenda for visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Poul Schluter arrived in Washington Sunday for talks with President Reagan and top administration officials on Denmark's objections to plans for new NATO nuclear missiles in Europe.

High on the agenda are talks with Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in Denmark's freeze on payments for NATO's new medium-range nuclear missiles.

Schluter will meet with the Reagan and the other officials as well as Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Monday. Secretary of State George Shultz is in Europe.

He arrived in New York Friday for the first official U.S. visit by a Danish prime minister since World War II.

The prime minister landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in a light snowstorm. A helicopter flight to downtown was canceled and the prime minister was driven to Danish Ambassador Otto Borch's residence.

He had no official activities scheduled Sunday and will leave for London Tuesday.

As chairman of the European Economic Community Council of Ministers, Schluter will have to defend Europe's policy on agricultural exports to the United States.

"The disagreement between the United States and EEC over export of agricultural products has in the last year reached a level where a further deterioration will result in an absolutely unacceptable stress on Atlantic cooperation," Schluter said in a speech just before leaving for the United States.

Denmark's first Conservative prime minister this century has said he wants to reassure the United States his country supports NATO's twin-track decision on deploying medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe despite last week's decision to freeze payments.

The freeze voted by the Danish parliament was a compromise with the opposition Social Democratic party limiting NATO missile payments to the \$4.6 million already committed for 1983.

"NATO's twin-track decision has not broken down and is still supported by Denmark," Schluter said.

## Ex-Beatle facing suit

LONDON (UPI) — Paul McCartney is being sued for \$17.7 million by a 20-year-old West German girl who claims the ex-Beatle is her father.

McCartney has been asked to supply blood and tissue samples so that a Berlin court can decide in February whether he fathered Bettina Huebers when the Beatles were starting out in Hamburg 20 years ago, the newspaper said.

The 40-year-old singer-songwriter paid maintenance for Miss Huebers until she was 18 but he has denied being her father, the newspaper said.

"Under German law, even as an illegitimate daughter, Bettina could be entitled to 10 percent of Paul's fortune when he dies," said the girl's mother Erika. "In Paul's case, this could amount to about \$17.7 million."

The mother claims Bettina was born after an affair with the then little-known singer during the Beatles' season in Hamburg in 1961.

A split decision by McCartney, now married with four children, said a German lawyer would defend the action on McCartney's behalf.

## British comedian seeking surgery

LONDON (UPI) — British actor Terry-Thomas, the gap-toothed buttler of the movie "How to Murder Your Wife," is suffering from Parkinson's disease but he hopes an operation will enable him to return to work. It was reported Sunday.

The 71-year-old comedian has had Parkinson's disease for six years. Now he wants to have a New York doctor perform brain surgery on him to relieve the pain so he can go back to work, British newspapers said.

"If the operation is a success I'm going to start contacting people for work," said the mustachioed actor who worked with Jack Lemmon in "How to Murder Your Wife."

Parkinson's disease, a debilitating nervous disorder, is a incurable ailment that produces stooped posture, muscular rigidity and tremors.

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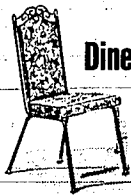
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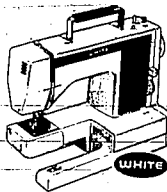
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## Convict becomes hero for Patriots

Work-release prisoner plows snow for New England's game-winning FG

By LEIGH MONTVILLE  
Boston Globe

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — He started to become famous when he hit the 20-yard line.

He was not famous when he started the little John Deere 314 tractor, still not famous when he put the automatic shift into drive. But by the time Mark Henderson reached the 20, the frozen hearts at Schaefer Stadium realized what he was doing and he was on his way. Absolute strangers would be asking Mark Henderson to "sign my forehead" before Sunday afternoon was finished.

"What made you do what you did?" the surprised hero was asked after he had helped the New England Patriots to their 3-0 upset win over the Miami Dolphins. "What started you going?"

"I just heard a voice," Henderson said. "Someone shouted me to get out there and clear the snow. And I just went."

How to begin? Mark Henderson is a convict, serving 15 years for burglary at Norfolk prison. He has been a prisoner since March, but for the past three months he has been in a work-release program at Schaefer Stadium. "I live in a minimum-security, pre-release center," he said. "I have a little 8-by-8 room, which I share. Every day, I'm released in the morning to go to work. Every night I have to return by 5. I'm eligible for parole next September."

He does all sorts of maintenance work at Schaefer, but Sunday his job was to drive the little tractor in the snow. During timeouts and at halftime, he scurried around and around, a round broom on the front of the machine, sweeping the snow from the yardlines and the sidelines.

"It wasn't a bad job," Mark Henderson said. "The fans were throwing snowballs at me most of the time, but that wasn't bad."

His job didn't deviate for most of the afternoon. Snowing, he said, was just the yardlines. Back and forth. Up and down. He

"I just heard a voice. Someone shouted me to get out there and clear the snow. And I just went."

—Mark Henderson

was no trouble to society here, working a straight and narrow course.

The game, at the same time, was frozen by the remaining snow that no tractor can control. Neither team could pass very well. Running had to be done in short, straight-ahead bursts. Two field goals had been tried off the frozen artificial turf and both had been blocked.

That was why the voice finally talked to Mark Henderson. The "voice" belonged to Patriots Coach Ron Meyer. "Great coaching genius, I guess," Meyer said. "We had called time out so (kicker) John Smith could clear a patch for himself. Then I saw the sweeper and just went down and told him to sweep."

There were 4 minutes and 45 seconds left. Smith's field goal attempt was from 33 yards, into the wind. Henderson came churning from the Patriots' side of the field.

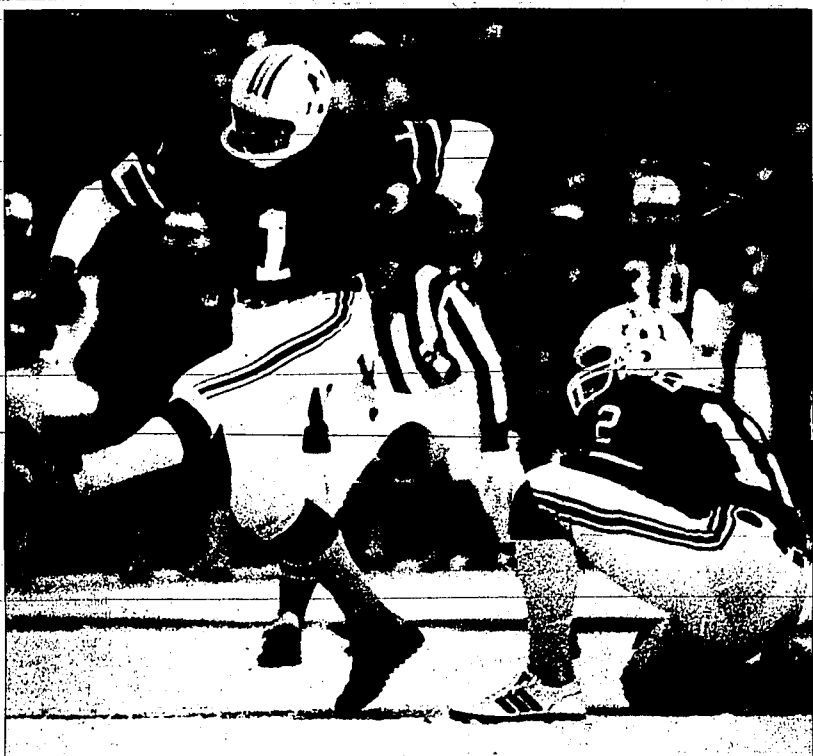
He appeared almost as if in answer to a local football prayer. Cutting through the snow, riding high on the John Deere, he resembled a Western marshal on the way to save the homesteaders. He hit the 20-yard line and took a wide swerve with his machine, driving to the spot where Smith would kick.

"I saw 'em cleaning that place off," Henderson said, "so that's where I went."

By the time he reached that spot, the 25,716 frozen Schaefer fans were laughing and cheering and the Dolphins were protesting. But what could they do? The ground was clear. Henderson was being given a standing ovation when he reached the sideline.

"I guess that's what they mean by home-field advantage," Dolphins running back Tony Nathan said. "I asked the guy what the heck he was doing and he just smiled."

—See HERO on Page B2



New England's John Smith boots a 33-yard field goal from Matt Cavanaugh's hold to lift Patriots past Miami, 3-0

## Lybbert claims PRCA cowboy crown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Chris Lybbert of Coyote, Calif., roped a calf in 8.8 seconds Sunday to win the 10th go-round of the Nationals Final Rodeo in that event and become the PRCA's World Champion All-Around Cowboy.

Lybbert finished in third place in the NFR standings in both calf roping and steer wrestling and finished the season with total earnings of \$123,709 in those two events and team roping.

World champions in the separate events and their season earnings included Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., calf roping, \$95,694; Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., steer wrestling, \$60,798; Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., bareback riding, \$13,644; Monte Henson, Mesquite, Texas, saddlebronc riding, \$97,716.

Also, Tee Woolman, Fredonia, Texas, team roping, \$66,739; Charles Sampson, Los Angeles, bull riding, \$91,402, and Jan Hansen, Tucson, Ariz., barrel racing, \$40,966. The only world champion other than Lybbert to also win an event in the final go-round was Williamson, who wrestled his steer to the arena floor in 4.4 seconds.

Ford placed third in the go-round with a bareback score of 76 points and the rest of the world pistol finished out of the money on the



CHRIS LYBBERT  
Earns \$123,709 for year

closing day of the rodeo that featured the top 15 money winners in each event.

Sunday's 10th go-round results:

**Calf Roping**  
1, Chris Lybbert, Coyote, Calif., 8.8 seconds; 2, (tie) Clark Hankins, Rock Springs, Texas, and Paul Terry, Rapid City, S.D., 9.4; Roger Davis, Amarillo, Texas, 10.

**Steer Wrestling**  
1, Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., 4.4 seconds; 2, Jimmie Cooper, Mount, N.M., 4.8; 3, Roy Davall, Checotah, Okla., 5.4; (tie) Paul

## Young 2nd in bareback, Cooper 5th in saddle bronc

Special to The Times-News

OKLAHOMA CITY — Jerome's Mickey Young, finished second in the bareback average at the 1982 National Finals Rodeo Sunday afternoon by gaining a split with a Texas cowboy for first place in the 10th and final go-round.

Young and David Appleton of Stephenville, Texas, both scored 80 points in the event. Bruce Ford of Kersey, Colo., won the bareback world crown. Declo's Kent Cooper finished

fifth in the saddle bronc average, just missing the money by a single place. Cooper took fourth in Sunday's final go-round.

Caldwell's Dee Pickett took third in the calf roping average and teamed with Mike Beers of Rufus, Ore., to take third in the team roping average.

The two Magic Valley cowboys increased the size of their pocketbooks, according to Zeb Bell.

"Young probably won close to \$14,000 for the week and Cooper made around \$13,000," Bell said.

Hughes, Kim, Colo., and Dave Brock, Azle, Texas, 5.3.

**Bareback Riding**  
1, (tie) Mickey Young, Jerome, and David Appleton, Stephenville, Texas, 80 points; 2, (tie) Bruce Ford, Kersey, Colo., 70; 4, Monk Dishman, Beaumont, Texas, 75.

**Saddle Bronc Riding**  
1, Bluth Small, Dublin, 80 points; 2, (tie) W. Brown, Lawrence, Okla., 77; 3, Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D., 74; 4, Kent Cooper, Declo, 73.

**Team Roping**  
1, Mickey Beers, Stockton, Calif., and Julio Moreno, Maryville, Calif., 54 seconds; 2, Doyle Gellerman, Oskdale, Calif., and Walt Woodard,

Stockton, Calif., 57.3; 3, (tie) Lee Woodbury, Caldwell, Idaho, and Jake Milton, Torrington, Wyo., and Matt Silvers, Nipomo, Calif., and George Hethcote, Humoldt, Ariz., 6.7.

**Bull Riding**  
1, Sherry Carter, Sperry, Okla., 17 points; 2, Ricky Lindsey, Humoldt, Texas, 8.1; 3, Bobby DelVecchio, Bronx, N.Y., 75; 4, Jerry Beasley, Calera, Okla., 78.

**Barrel Racing**  
1, Donna Krenning, Elton, Colo., 16.16 seconds; 2, (tie) Lynn McKenzie, Shreveport, La., and Sherry Altier, Del Rio, Texas, 16.22; 4, Paula Fortner, Plant City, Fla., 16.23.

## DeBerg rallies Denver past Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Steve DeBerg tied an NFL record with 17 consecutive completions, passing for 246 yards and two touchdowns during the streak, to lead the Denver Broncos from a 21-0 deficit to a 27-24 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Rams.

DeBerg, who completed just three of his first nine passes in the game, finished with 23 completions in 31 attempts for 307 yards and was sacked five times. His string of completions began in the second period and ended late in the game on a 39-yard hookup with Steve Watson.

The Broncos, 2-4, took the lead for the first time in the contest with 8:39 remaining on a 2-yard touchdown run by Rick Farnas that came after Louis Wright intercepted a Vince Ferragamo pass and returned it to the Los Angeles 12. DeBerg ran for a first down on a broken play and Farnas then took it in to give the Broncos a 27-24 lead.

Denver had pulled to within a point on field goals of 47 and 18 yards by Rich Karlis.

Los Angeles, 1-5, closed out the scoring on Mike Lunsford's 39-yard field goal with 6:08 left. The Rams got the ball back two minutes later after Watson fumbled DeBerg's final completion after the 39-yard gain and George Andrews recovered.

Los Angeles was forced to punt, but got the ball back for the final time with 1:12 remaining. However, a desperation pass by Ferragamo was intercepted by Steve Wilson as the gun sounded.

The performance of DeBerg, a 7-year veteran out of San Jose State, marked a Denver record, surpassing the mark of 16 straight completions set by Craig Morton in 1978. Morton, reduced to a third-string role, watched from the sidelines.

Also watching from the Los Angeles bench was Bert Jones, who set the NFL record of 17 in 1974 while with the Baltimore Colts.

Ferragamo, playing because of a pinched nerve in Jones' neck, completed 14-of-33 passes for 181 yards and was intercepted three times.

Watson—led all receivers with 10 receptions for 183 yards while Denver's Sammy Winder led all rushers with 57 yards.

Denver piled up 385 total yards while Los Angeles finished with 253 yards.

The Rams took a 7-0 lead late in the opening period on Mike Guman's 1-yard run and made it 14-0 on a 1-yard TD run by Wendell Tyler, who notched his eighth touchdown of the year. That score followed Rod Parry's

—See DENVER on Page B2



Ralph Sampson tips a shot in while colliding with Pat Ewing

## Relieved

Georgetown, Virginia glad clash of the big guys completed

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — By all standards, the Virginia-Georgetown confrontation left everyone fulfilled.

The game was beautiful, yet brutal; emotional, yet strategic.

The No. 1 Cavaliers methodically took a 10-point halftime lead, but Georgetown played like the Final Four team it was a year ago by clawing back to tie the score late in the game.

Best of all, Ralph Sampson and Patrick Ewing shined. There were enough windmill dunks, blocked shots and crashing bodies to keep everybody happy.

Both teams strutted their stuff and each came away satisfied but drained, following Virginia's 68-63 triumph Saturday night.

And to a man, the Cavaliers and Hoyas are relieved it's over.

"I'm glad it is over, but I'm sorry about the outcome," said Ewing, whose 16 point, eight rebounds and five blocks were surpassed — but not necessarily overshadowed — by Sampson's 23 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

"Going in, it was just another game," Sampson said. "But once you get into a game like that, emotions take over and you become very intense."

The emotion spilled over to the Cavalier bench where Coach Terry Holland was uncharacteristically animated at game's end and was

caught exchanging hand-slaps with assistant Jim Larranaga as the clock wound down.

"I don't think either team took anything back to the locker room with them," said Holland. "They left it all out there on the floor."

This contest showcased the abilities of two very talented teams. Front and center: Sampson and Ewing.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson played, and performed well, despite a day-long bout with the flu and a bruised knee he suffered in practice Thursday. The two-time defending national player of the year has played better, but never with more heart, said Holland.

"We would have had to shoot him to keep him out of there," said Holland.

The 7-foot Ewing, a sophomore and two years Sampson's junior, didn't disappoint anyone either. He was his usually aggressive self but wasn't much of an offensive factor until late in the game — a fact credited to the defensive help Sampson got from his Cavalier teammates.

"The center position is a dependent position," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "Patrick's got some guys who are inexperienced getting him the ball."

But Ewing said he believed his teammates "did

the best they could do about getting the ball to me."

Still, Thompson was left pleased with the play of his young Hoyas — he started three sophomores and two freshmen — and especially Ewing.

"You're always disappointed when you lose a ballgame, but I'm extremely proud — if not satisfied — with the effort the kids put out in the second half," Thompson said.

As for Ewing: "I didn't see anything out there that would make me want to trade him," smiled Thompson.

Rach team left the Capital Centre Saturday night hoping to see the other again — perhaps three months from now and 3,000 miles away in Albuquerque, N.M. in the Final Four.

"I hope we'll play them again in the Final Four," said Sampson.

"We just want to be in the Final Four," said Thompson. "We don't care if it's a rematch or not."

For now, Virginia will remain atop the college basketball world.

"But at this point of the season, being No. 1 really doesn't mean anything," said Holland, who's headed to Japan with his Cavaliers this week for a pair of games in Tokyo. "Where we're going now, they won't even know what it means when we say we're No. 1."



# Colts come close again, but Vikes win on field goal

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Listening to the coaches, it was hard to tell who won Sunday's Minnesota-Baltimore game.

"We didn't have good kicking, we didn't have good blocking, we didn't have good catching and we didn't have good quarterbacking," Vikings' Coach Bud Grant said of his team's 13-10 victory. "The people should get half their money back."

Nor was Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer satisfied, although the Vikings evened their record at 3-3.

"The only thing I'm happy about is that we won the game," said Kramer, who completed 19-of-35 passes for 258 yards. "I didn't throw the ball well and we didn't catch it very well."

Colts' Coach Frank Kush dismissed his team's sixth straight setback as just another loss.

"I may be 0-7, 0-8 or 0-9, but I'm not concerned about it," Kush said. "You never win until you win. We've done things well. We need the home run hitters — great athletes — to strike forward."

Minnesota quarterback Tommy Kramer, who completed 19-of-35 passes for 258 yards, played just well enough to win.

Rick Danmeier's third attempt at a 40-yard field goal with 9:09 left to play lifted the Vikings to victory over the winless Colts. His first attempt in the

first quarter sailed wide left and his second try at the same distance hit the right upright.

Danmeier said he didn't do anything differently the third try, which broke a 10-10 tie.

"I didn't feel like I hit the ball good all day," Danmeier said. "Sometimes you get fortunate enough to win a game like this."

Grant said he couldn't understand his team's lackluster performance.

"Look around the league, what was the Green Bay score?" Grant said of the Packers' 30-10 loss to Detroit. "I don't know what happens, I'm just a coach."

Ted Brown, who led the Vikings with 75 yards rushing and caught five passes for 37 yards, said a sloppy victory looked good in comparison with a close loss.

"Look at Baltimore," he said. "they played pretty well and came away with a loss."

Baltimore took a 10-7 lead with 6:42 left in the third quarter when rookie cornerback James Burroughs intercepted Kramer and returned the ball 34 yards for a touchdown.

But Kramer rebounded on the Vikings' next drive, firing a 12-yard pass to Ahmad Rashad and a 32-yarder to Tony Galbreath to reach the Colts' 5-yard line, setting up a 23-yard field goal by Danmeier that tied the

game 10-10.

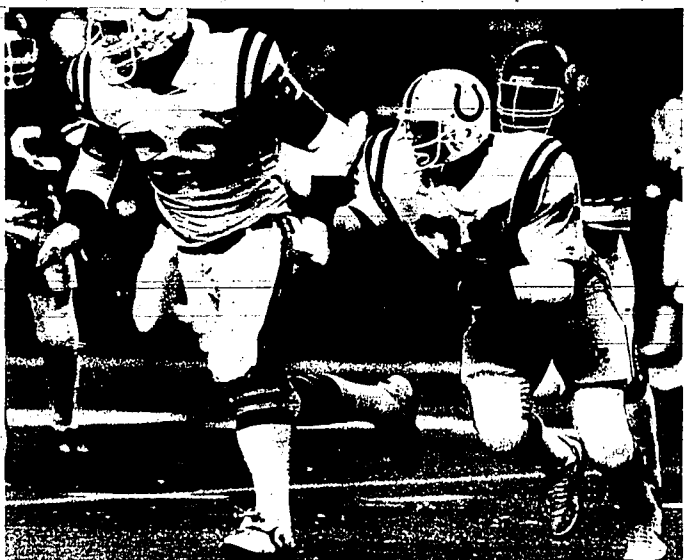
Ted Brown reeled off three consecutive 7-yard runs and Rickey Young added a 6-yard gain before Kramer hit Bob Bruer with a 21-yard pass to Baltimore's 20. Danmeier, who had not attempted a field goal for nearly three months prior to this game, capped the drive with the game-winning field goal.

In the first quarter, Kramer completed four consecutive passes, including a 28-yard throw to White on third down, to reach the Colts' 24. White then beat Burroughs for the 24-yard TD to give Minnesota a 7-0 lead with 4:49 left.

Baltimore's Mike Wood, who missed a 40-yard field goal attempt last week in the final seconds of a 20-17 loss to Cincinnati, kicked a 39-yarder with 10:57 left in the half to pull the Colts within 7-3.

Wood tried a 25-yard kick in the closing seconds of the first half, but Minnesota's Joe Senser blocked the attempt.

Rookie quarterback Mike Pagel, who kept the Colts' only scoring drive alive with a 17-yard pass to Pat Beach and a 10-yard scramble for a first down, completed 14-of-32 attempts for 116 yards. However, he was intercepted twice in the first half and missed on seven consecutive attempts in the second half.



Baltimore fullback Randy McMillan uses Ken Huff as an escort during first half action

# Bengals take battle of Ohio, but Rutigliano won't concede

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, unbeaten since the players' strike ended, grabbed their fourth straight triumph Sunday with a 23-10 conquest of Cleveland that virtually assured the AFC champions of a playoff berth.

"The Bengals share the AFC lead with a 5-1 record and only have three regular season games remaining."

"We've definitely got our eye on the playoffs," said linebacker Reggie Williams, who intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble Sunday. "Now it's up to us to control our own destiny."

"We're in a good position," acknowledged quarterback Ken Anderson after running for a touchdown. "But we've still got to go out and win."

"We can't coast," declared Coach Forrest Gregg. "We don't have it

made until someone tells me so or until I read it somewhere."

Cleveland, losing its third straight game and slipping to 2-4, is on the verge of slipping out of the playoff picture. But Coach Sam Rutigliano refused to concede.

"We can be in the playoffs; there's still hope for us," Rutigliano said. "We could win three games and make it; or we could win two of three and possibly make it."

Cleveland's big problem, however, is that two of its remaining three games are against Pittsburgh.

Cleveland had to play the final quarter without regular quarterback Brian Sipe, who suffered a concussion late in the third quarter.

"The field was frozen and my head

bounced off the field," said Sipe. "I knew I had suffered a concussion because it had happened to me before. My vision got blurry and I would have been ineffective if I had gone back in. My vision is OK now but I still have a headache."

The offensive units of both teams managed to produce only two touchdowns all day, both by Cincinnati. Anderson ran a 1-yard for a TD

and Pete Johnson stormed 3 yards for another. Cincinnati's only other scores came on three field goals by Jim Breech.

Cincinnati jumped to a 14-0 lead on TD runs of 3 yards by Johnson and 1 yard by Anderson.

Cleveland managed to pull to within 14-10 early in the third quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and a 14-yard return of a pass interception

by Clinton Burrell for a TD. The Browns, however, were held scoreless the rest of the way, while Breech kicked field goals of 44, 21 and 36 yards to ice the victory.

The Browns, trailing 17-10 going into the final quarter, missed two opportunities to tie the game.

With 10 minutes left, Mike Pruitt fumbled at the Cincinnati 6-yard line and Reggie Williams recovered for

Cincinnati. With eight minutes remaining, Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald's arm was hit just as he passed and the ball floated into the hands of Cincinnati defensive end Ross Browner at midfield. Browner returned the interception 25 yards to set up a 21-yard field goal by Breech that moved the score to 20-10.

Breech added a final field goal of 36 yards with 1:36 remaining.

# Moseley's foot enough to give 'Skins victory

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first time Mark Moseley attempted a field goal in Sunday's game between the Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals, he slipped, almost fell down and saw the ball go to the right of the goalpost.

But luckily for Moseley and the Redskins, the Cardinals were offside on the play. Given the reprieve, Moseley converted the second try — and he didn't miss anything the rest of the day.

Moseley kicked four field goals, extending his string without a miss to 18 in giving the Redskins a 12-7 victory over the Cardinals.

"Mark's been kicking on everything for us — ice, mud and rain — everything," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "The guy's like steel. He just goes in there and pounds them through. He's been the margin of victory for us all year."

Moseley kicked a field goal in each quarter — from 32, 20 and 24 yards — leaving him a perfect 15-for-15 for the season and within two field goals of tying Garo Yepremian's NFL record of 20 in a row.

He thought his chance of getting the record was in jeopardy in the first quarter, however, when he missed a 37-yard attempt.

"On my first step I slipped and almost fell down and missed the ball," Moseley said. "I've tried not to think about the record too much, but now that I've gotten so close I've kind of got the taste in my mouth for it."

"I'm staring it in the face. I'd like to go make it at home next week."

Cardinals' Coach Jim Hanifan thought his team aided Moseley's performance in the 21-degree weather by losing three fumbles and committing several costly penalties.

The victory improved Washington's record to 5-1, while the Cardinals lost their fifth straight home game and fell to 0-3 for the season.

The Redskins, 4-0 on the road this year, took advantage of numerous mistakes by the Cardinals and Moseley kicked two field goals in the first half for a 6-0 lead.

On their first possession of the third quarter, the Cardinals marched from their own 6-yard line to the Washington 29 before Wayne Morris fumbled — after 288 consecutive carries without a fumble — to stop the drive.

The Redskins moved to the St. Louis 3-yard line before calling on Moseley, who kicked the 20-yarder to increase the lead to 9-0.

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## Pro football

# Lions terminate slumber by clawing Packers

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Detroit Coach Monte Clark issued a long list of reasons for his team's sudden turnaround, but none of them was as convincing as the Lions' stunning upset of league-leading Green Bay Sunday.

Detroit, emerging from a post-strike slump that saw them lose three straight games, turned five interceptions and a workhorse effort by Billy Sims into a 30-10 triumph over the Packers.

"I had tried everything in the world," Clark said, when asked to explain the about-face. "I tried everything, including waving a player, including challenging them, chewing them out, working them hard, doing everything in

the world. And finally, they played the way they are capable of playing."

Clark cut Wayne Smith after the third-year defensive back was burned for three touchdowns passes in last Monday's 28-13 loss to the New York Jets.

Clark wasn't the only one challenging his troops. Team owner William Clay Ford ripped the Lions after Monday's embarrassment — Detroit's second loss in 11 days on national television.

Clark said Ford's remarks were not behind Detroit's resurgence.

Instead, he credited a tenacious defense that recorded nine sacks and hurried Green

Bay into its most woeful showing of the year. Clark also praised his special teams, which would have accounted for two touchdowns had Robbie Martin not stumbled on the last leg of a 58-yard punt return to the Green Bay 20.

"Detroit played well, but gee whiz, we really contributed to our own downfall," said Packers Coach Bart Starr, whose club was making its regular-season debut at Green Bay after losing three home dates to the strike.

The loss knocked the Packers from atop the NFC standings and put them in the logjam at 4-2 behind Washington and Dallas.

"I don't want to get into that because I'm afraid I might say something I might regret

later," Starr said.

The victory was Detroit's first at Green Bay's Lambeau Field since 1975 and put the Lions back in the playoff picture at 3-3.

"Some of you probably thought you never thought you'd see me smile again this year," Clark said. "I'm pretty good at reading signs and I take this as a good sign."

Sims, held to just 43 yards in last week's loss to the New York Jets, carried 29 times and scored the Lions' first touchdown on a 1-yard drive in the first quarter. Detroit also tallied on a 38-yard-kickoff-return-by-Alvin-Hall, a 21-yard pass from Gary Danielson to Freddie Scott and three Eddie Murray field goals.

Green Bay entered the game with the most productive offense in the NFC, but could muster only a 31-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud and Gerry Ellis' 1-yard run in the closing minutes.

The Packers, trying to make up a 30-point deficit, had two third-quarter TD passes nullified by penalties and lost three more points when Stenerud missed a 43-yard field goal attempt.

Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, the top-rated quarterback in the NFC entering the game, completed just 7-of-19 passes for 39 yards and threw four interceptions. Dickey was replaced at the start of the second half by David Whitehurst, who threw the fifth interception.

## Bears give win away to inferior Seahawks according to Ditka

SEATTLE (UPI) — After watching his team lose to the Seattle Seahawks, Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said his Bears gave the victory away to an inferior squad.

"We got beat by a team that shouldn't have beat us," said Ditka. "We gave the football game away. It's our own fault. I feel we didn't do what we planned to do, either offensively or defensively."

The Bears finished the game with 310 total yards, edging Seattle's 290 yards, but the Seahawks' defense limited Chicago to just two touchdowns in downing the Bears 20-14.

The Bears, who had defeated their last five AFC opponents, fell to 2-4, virtually assuring themselves sideline seats for the NFL playoffs.

"We can come back and win three games," said Ditka, "but whether that's good enough, I don't know. This is the one we felt we needed."

Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn moved Seattle well both on the ground and through the air. He completed 22-of-32 for 196 yards, including a 7-yard scoring strike to Byron Walker in the second quarter. Zorn also led his club in rushing, carrying four times for 41 yards,

including a 15-yard scoring romp, also in the second quarter.

Norm Johnson hit a 30-yard field goal in the opening period and added Seattle's final points with a 34-yarder late in the final period.

The win improved Seattle's record to 3-3, keeping alive a chance for the first playoff berth in Seahawks' history.

Paul Johns returned a Chicago punt 37 yards to set up Seattle's first score of the game. After Seattle failed to convert on a 3rd-and-10 at the Chicago 16, Johnson came in for his first field goal.

The Seattle defense slowed the Bears' rushing attack, forcing rookie quarterback Jim McMahon to the air late in the first quarter. After completing two passes of 18 yards each, McMahon intercepted a pass to Walter Payton, who lobbed the ball to Brian Baschnagel for a 39-yard scoring play.

The Seahawks scored twice in the second quarter. Early in the period, Seattle's Ken McAllister recovered a fumbled punt return by the Bears' Dennis Gentry on the Seattle 29.

Four plays later, Zorn faked a pass and ran up the middle to score.



Chicago QB Jim McMahon is hounded by Seahawks Robert Hardy and Jeff Bryant (77)

## Buffalo blanks Steelers

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo linebacker Isiah Robertson likened it to a big gamble.

"At Las Vegas, they have little boy tables and big boy tables. Today we played at the big boy table," the colorful veteran said Sunday after Buffalo shut out the Pittsburgh Steelers 13-0. It was the Bills' second shutout in three weeks; the last coming in a 20-0 blanking of the Baltimore Colts two weeks ago at Rich Stadium.

The Bills' gamble on defense paid off as the Pittsburgh offense was limited to 94 net yards, lifting Buffalo to a 4-2 record — the same as Pittsburgh.

"This is the best performance our defense ever had," Robertson said. "But I still don't think we've played our best."

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll must be hoping that he never catches the Bills' defense at the top of their game.

"They kicked the hell out of us, that's what they did," Noll said quietly after the game. "Our defense did everything they had to do. They just didn't have any help."

For the Steelers, suffering their second shutout in the last three games, it was the first since 1955; they have gone two games in a season without scoring.

Veteran running back Roosevelt Leaks ran and kicker Elfen Herrera provided all the points the Bills needed.

The Bills were leading 10-0 in the third quarter when on 4th-and-goal on the Steelers' 1-yard line, they elected to let Herrera kick a 19-yard field goal to give them a 13-0 lead with 6:24 left in the quarter.

The Steelers were unable to penetrate Buffalo territory until 1:23 was left in the third quarter after a punt by the Bills' Greg Carter was taken at the Buffalo 43.

Pittsburgh's biggest offensive threat came early in the fourth quarter when they got to the Buffalo 4-yard line. A pass by quarterback Cliff Stoudt — who replaced starter Terry Bradshaw in the third quarter — intended for wide receiver Jim Smith was tipped by Buffalo defensive back Bill Simpson and grabbed by defensive lineman Ben Williams, who returned 20 yards to the Bills' 25.

The Buffalo defense kept constant pressure on Pittsburgh's quarterbacks, limiting Bradshaw — the NFL's leading passer entering the game — to just two completions and three total yards.

## Falcons whip Saints

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gerald Riggs and Lynn Cain each scored two touchdowns and Atlanta terrorized New Orleans.

Quarterback Ken Stabler Sunday gave the Falcons a 35-0 victory over the Saints.

Riggs, a rookie out of Arizona State, scored on runs of 3 and 1 yards in the second quarter and Cain scored on a 17-yard pass from "Steve" Bartkowski and a 2-yard run in the third quarter.

The Falcons added a fifth touchdown with only 59 seconds left in the game on a 9-yard pass from reserve quarterback Mike Moroski to Stacey Bailey.

Stabler, who came into the game having completed two-thirds of his passes, hit on only 7-of-18 for 53 yards, had three passes intercepted and lost two fumbles before leaving the contest late in the third quarter with bruised ribs.

The Falcons, 4-2, dominated the game in the second quarter, beating New Orleans for the ninth time in the last 10 meetings.

The Saints, with Guido Merckens filling in for Stabler, in the final quarter, wound up with only 91 net yards — just 21 of those coming through the air.

Jets clobber Buccaneers; 32,223 fail to show

## Snowstorm, 'hurricane' greet Tampa Bay

NEW YORK (UPI) — First came the snowstorm and then came Hurricane Freeman. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who only once before in their 7-year history had played in sub-freezing weather, were greeted Sunday morning by a sudden snowstorm that struck New York.

And before the Bucs' offense could take the field, Freeman McNeil, who entered the game as the NFL's leading rusher, reeled off two touchdowns to help ignite the New York Jets to a 37-14 victory over Tampa Bay.

McNeill scored on runs of 4 and 5 yards in a 64-second span of the first period as the Jets pushed their winning streak to five games.

An early morning snowstorm and temperatures that hovered around 20 degrees kept the crowd to only 28,147. There were 32,223 no shows, the most since the Jets moved into Shea Stadium in 1964.

McNeill capped New York's first drive of the game with a 4-yard touchdown run and then raised New York's lead to 14-0 with a 5-yard scoring run after the Jets had recovered a fumble on the kickoff. Richard Todd's 1-yard TD flip to Mickey Shuler and Scott Dierking's 1-yard scoring run clinched the game for New York, which improved its record to 5-1 and held on to its share of first place in the American Conference.

McNeill, who had to leave the game in the second half when he became nauseous, said he was surprised the Jets could jump out so easily.

"We started fast and we put together a good drive after the opening kickoff," McNeill said. "I was happy we got the first score because I know Tampa Bay is a very solid defensive team."

I was hardly off the field and we had the ball again. That second touchdown helped a lot. Their defense picked up after that — they played well, especially Hugh Green. The 14-point cushion helped."

Tampa Bay's first touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge by James Wilder in the third period as the Buccaneers fell to 2-4. Wilder, who caught a club-record 11 passes, scored Tampa Bay's second TD on a 15-yard reception from Doug Williams with 3:55 remaining.

The Jets moved 62 yards in 12 plays on their first possession, converting twice on 4th-and-1, to take a 7-0 lead. Two plays after Bruce Harper returned the opening kickoff 31 yards to the Jets' 38, McNeill burst for 24 yards to Tampa Bay's 34. McNeill added an 8-yard run and Todd hit Wesley Walker for 9 yards to the 4-yard line before McNeill followed a crunching block by tackle Marvin Powell and went around right end for the score.

Powell said he was overjoyed when he woke up and saw the snow.

"It may have bothered a lot of people," but not me," said the All-Pro tackle. "Anytime it's below 32 degrees, it's Jet weather. I love it. The snow-and-mud were a great equalizer for the offensive linemen. The defensive linemen can't slant and they can't get off the ball."

Tampa Bay Coach John McKay refused to blame the weather and said it was his team's inability to perform that made the difference.

"Weather is weather. It made no difference," McKay said. "You might as well blame it on the rocks on the moon. We couldn't even pick up a kickoff. A kickoff was a new thing for us today. If you have solidarity and a strong union, you ought to be able to pick up a kickoff."

"They played magnificently and we didn't. That second touchdown by McNeill hurt. We didn't think we'd shut them out but then it's 14-0."

On the kickoff following McNeill's first score, Shuler jarred the ball loose from Johnny Ray Smith and Tom Newton recovered for New York on the Tampa Bay 14. Todd, who hit 17-of-29 passes for 189 yards, found Jerome Barkum on the 5-yard line and on the next play, McNeill again followed Powell around right end for the TD and a 14-0 lead.

Tampa Bay, which could not produce a first-down in the opening period, finally broke through on Bill Capece's 32-yard field goal with exactly 5:00 left in the first half. The score was set up when Smith recovered McNeill's fumble on the Tampa Bay 42 and Doug Williams hit Jimmie Giles for 11 yards and Wilder for 26.

The Jets pushed their lead to 17-3 just 2:52 into the third period after Bobby Jackson recovered Wilder's fumble at the Buccaneers' 23. Todd's 15-yard pass to Derrick Gaffney set up Pat Leahy's 34-yard field goal.

Tampa Bay, aided by a hotly contested interference call against Jackson in the end zone, cut the lead to 17-10 in the third period. Williams, who finished with 18 completions in 34 attempts for 294 yards, hit Giles on passes of 24 and 11 yards to spark a 75-yard drive and Wilder went over from a yard out for the score.

The Jets then reeled off 15 consecutive points to put the game away. Safety Ken Schroy's interception — the first off Williams in 137 passes — and 33-yard run to the Tampa Bay 11 set up Todd's TD flip to Shuler late in the third period for a 23-10 lead.

Todd marched the Jets 53 yards in 10 plays early in the fourth period to set up Dierking's plunge for a 29-10 lead. Greg Buttle's 9-yard interception return to Tampa Bay's 17 set the stage for Leahy's 29-yard field goal with 7:25 to go.

## Raiders find clutch receiver

Muhammad's catch with 25 seconds left lifts L.A. over Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) —

Calvin Muhammad became a full-fledged member of the Los Angeles Raiders' talented receiving corps Sunday with his first professional catch, his first clutch catch and his first touchdown catch.

The latter two catches came on the same play — a 35-yard TD pass from Jim Plunkett with 25 seconds remaining that lifted the Raiders to a 21-16 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Muhammad, who was cut by two Canadian Football League teams before latching on with Raiders and spending the entire 1981 season on injured reserve, beat the man-to-man coverage of Kansas City safety Lloyd Burruss in the end zone for Plunkett's third TD pass of the day.

"I felt I could beat any of their (defensive) backs deep," said Muhammad, whose first pro catch was a 43-yarder in the second quarter. "But that's the way all of the receivers on this team feel. Everyone has to respect our speed. We feel if we're on it, it doesn't matter who's back there covering us."

Muhammad's touchdown was the final blow in a fourth-quarter slugfest between the two old American Football League rivals that produced

three touchdowns in the final six minutes.

The Raiders had taken a 14-9 lead on an 8-yard pass from Plunkett to tight end Todd Christensen with 5:21 remaining.

But Bill Kenney, who replaced embattled quarterback Steve Fuller at the start of the fourth quarter, completed all four of his passes for 72 yards in an 85-yard drive for the go-ahead touchdown on a 1-yard run by Billy Jackson with 1:55 remaining.

Plunkett then completed passes of 14 yards to Muhammad, 29 yards to Cliff Branch and 18 yards to Christensen before unloading the 35-yard scoring strike to Muhammad that lifted the Raiders' record to 5-1.

"Those are the type of games championship teams have to win," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores. "We knew Kansas City would be tough. There is no way they should be a 1-5 team. It was a great game."

Plunkett completed 18-of-33 passes for 303 yards as the Chiefs plunged to the 1-5 and were virtually eliminated from the AFC playoff chase.

The last-minute heroics nullified a brilliant performance by Kenney, who completed 9-of-12 passes for 133 yards in a valiant fourth-quarter bid. Plunkett also threw a 4-yard TD

pass to Christensen in the second quarter. The Chiefs got a field goal in each of the first three quarters from Nick Lowery.

Kansas City cornerback Gary Green returned a Marcus Allen fumble 18 yards to the Los Angeles 29-yard line late in the third quarter but an unsuccessful run by Jackson, an incomplete pass by Fuller and a 9-yard sack by blitzing cornerback Ted Watts pushed the Chiefs back to the 11, where they had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Lowery for a 9-7 advantage.

The Raiders reclaimed the lead with a 67-yard drive midway through the final period, aided by a 44-yard interference call against Kansas City defensive back Trent Bryant and a 9-yard personal foul penalty against linebacker Thomas Howard. The touchdown pass to Christensen was only the third play in the drive and it gave him four touchdowns for the season.

Branch caught five passes for 111 yards in the game, Muhammad three for 92 yards and Christensen 5 for 56.

The Los Angeles defense also chipped in eight sacks of Fuller and Kenney, including three by end Howie Long.



Chiefs' running back Joe Delaney finds the going tough



# Christmas trees and travel



Zon, left, Martha and Carl Lloyd, stand surrounded by Christmas trees, which they have been selling for 26 years

## Holiday tradition

The Lloyds have been selling trees in Twin for 26 years

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the Lloyd family, selling Christmas trees in Twin Falls is a tradition that has been going on for the past 26 years.

For more than two decades, the Ronan, Mont., family has unloaded its supply of trees, set up trailers and greeted the area's tree-buying public.

Martha and Zon Lloyd even met while selling trees. She was working at a store in Burley, Martha Lloyd, 47, recalls. Her soon-to-be husband was selling Christmas trees wholesale to the store.

For awhile, they lived at Elmo, then moved to Montana, where they currently farm and run cattle, Martha says.

They continued to sell trees wholesale, until one year "we got stuck with a load of them," Martha says, with a smile that seems a fixed

part of her. She had worked in Twin Falls before and thought the city "was a good place" to sell their trees, she says.

Six children and thousands of trees later, the Lloyds still make their annual trip to Twin Falls.

Some of their customers have been coming to them each year for the past 25 years, says Zon, 52. Each time is like a family reunion.

"They're the ones who made the business for us," Martha says.

Zon attributes a lot of their tree-business success to Martha, who appears to be more of a friendly adviser than tree salesman.

"Some ask for her and won't buy a tree from anyone else, not even me," Zon says.

His wife will not have price tags on the trees because she sells to individuals.

"And, it works," Zon says.

At one time or another each season, their children and relatives

all have lent a hand with the business, Martha says. Their offspring have worked the family lots to raise money for college, Zon says.

This year, the Lloyds have lots in Twin Falls near the K-mart and Payless stores, and in Jerome. Along with their son, Dale, 19, Zon's brothers, Carl and Leanne, and his wife, Betty, are lending a hand. No outside help is hired.

"It's been a good family project," Zon says.

This year, the Lloyds brought about 3,000 trees with them. Martha says the family cut the trees down themselves in Montana and Nevada.

Selling Christmas trees is profitable, but partly because they have become established over the years, she says.

In the early years, Zon says, he would set up a little sawhorse and make stands for the pine trees, which are often hard to keep upright. Then, they devised two plans,

which probably would place them in the Christmas tree hall of fame.

His brother, Cleave, had purchased a bunch of old World War II surplus bombs for the piping attached to them, Zon recalls. After a closer look, the Lloyds sold the nose of the bombs as Christmas tree stands. They were quite popular, and he knows of people who still have theirs after those many years.

And if that did not draw the customers, the Green Stamps they offered did.

"The ladies would see those Green Stamps, and that finished the decision right there," Zon says.

The family will go home for Christmas, Martha says. They will save a nice tree for themselves, which is usually the envy of relatives, she says.

Each year they look forward to their Twin Falls trip, Martha says. There is little she does not like about selling Christmas trees.

"It's an enjoyable business."

## Despite economy, holiday travel is still a favorite

### Deregulation benefits travelers

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley-area travel agents say that just as many people are going home for Christmas this year, in spite of a less than merry economy.

Most of the agents interviewed report that there are just as many holiday travelers this year as last.

Ken Beebe, of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls, says he has found the numbers down a little, but "still holding firm."

June Skinner, the Desert Sun Travel agency office manager in Twin Falls, says the majority of people she has helped this year "are going home for a family Christmas, wherever that may be."

If people don't go home for Christmas, they seek a sunny climate. Like that found in California, Hawaii or on a Pacific cruise, says Osburn Salisbury, with Magic Valley Travel in Twin Falls.

Skinner says she has booked some people on round-the-world trips over Christmas. Also, she says, there has been some interest in the new Disney Epcot Center in Florida.

Mexico, always a popular spot, is especially attractive this year because of the devaluation of the peso, says Jim Skeahan, with Sun Valley Travels.

"Hawaii is still No. 1 destination," Beebe says. However, the recent hurricanes around the islands have caused some rebookings to Mexico for the holidays, he adds.

Few, if any, holiday travelers have shown an interest in visiting Israel or the Holy Land for Christmas, says the agents. Because of the frequent political problems in the Mideast, no one has booked a trip there this year.

Skinner says she has booked a trip there this year.

Because of the lower fares recently announced by Republic and Transwestern, more people are departing from Twin Falls this year, where the past they would leave from Pocatello or Boise, Skinner says.

And while lots of people leave the Magic Valley for the holidays, it's not a one-way street. The holiday period is a peak time for the Ketchum-area ski resorts, which draw holiday-visitors from across the nation and abroad.

says Salisbury. Whatever the destination, the price of a ticket is down over last year.

"Travel is a bargain right now, as inexpensive as I've seen," Beebe says. "It's the cause and effect of deregulation, and the consumer is definitely benefiting."

Skeahan says he has found that "there are as many or more people traveling because of the lower fares."

Because of the economy, Skinner says many people are combining a "home-for-the-holiday" visit and vacation. Also, people are definitely "shopping around" for the best deals in travel fares, Beebe says.

The peak time for travel agencies and travel is Dec. 20 through Jan. 4, says Renee Martin, the owner of Renee's Travel Service in Burley. Because of the holiday travel rush, many people visit home just before or after busy periods, she says.

"We find most flights are 90 percent full from Dec. 19 to Jan. 2," Beebe says.

Airplanes are the No. 1 mode of travel during the holidays, say the agents. When people cannot obtain the lower air fares, they turn to Amtrak or the bus lines, Martin says.

Because of the lower fares recently announced by Republic and Transwestern, more people are departing from Twin Falls this year, where the past they would leave from Pocatello or Boise, Skinner says.

And while lots of people leave the Magic Valley for the holidays, it's not a one-way street. The holiday period is a peak time for the Ketchum-area ski resorts, which draw holiday-visitors from across the nation and abroad.

## But your reservations should have been completed 'yesterday'

**TWIN FALLS** — If you make last-minute plans for an out-of-state Christmas visit, you may find airline seats are available — but not at the prices you want.

According to several Magic Valley-area travel agents, the Christmas holidays are their peak time for business.

"For people calling now to travel during the peak period, they'll have to take what we can get for them, which means higher air fares," says Renee Martin, of Renee's Travel Service in Burley. "We have to work twice as hard or as long on a simple booking" for a reasonable price, she says.

If they waited this late, chances are they will have to pay a little more.

"We never say we can't get a reservation, but it's getting very close," says June Skinner, of Desert Sun Travel in Twin Falls.

Although it's a practice that's discouraged, some people make two reservations on some different airlines for different dates, then cancel one as they confirm their plans, Skinner says. As a result, some last-minute

reservations do become available. Many people bought discounted air tickets, which are good for the holidays, during the summer, Martin reports.

Discounted tickets may be available, but it depends on the destination, says JoAnn Fehring, of Thor's Travel Service in Pocatello.

"At this point, there is very little available in excursion and reduced-rate fares, mostly full-coach fares," says Ken Beebe, the president of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls. Last-minute travelers should have made their air reservations "yesterday," he says.

Offering a little hindsight advice, Jim Skeahan, of Sun Valley Travels, says that people should start thinking about Christmas flight reservations in July and August.

"If you really want to go, get on the ball, make your reservation and buy your ticket immediately," Skinner says. "The more you wait, the harder it will be."

For those who do obtain airline reservations for the holidays, Beebe says they can expect "congested airports and flight delays due to weather."

From \$2 to \$700

## Trees come in all sizes and prices

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether flocked or natural, living, cut or artificial, Christmas trees are available in a variety of shapes, heights and prices this season.

Cut, green trees are located at a number of lots around Twin Falls. A spot survey of some of the larger businesses reveals that trees are available in heights from 2 to 28 feet.

And Wutrich's greenhouse, off Piler Avenue in Twin Falls, will sell trees up to 50 feet, says Dave Wutrich. He has sold some of the larger ones to businesses and colleges.

Depending on type and height, a cut, wild tree will fetch a pocket-book from \$2 to \$50, or \$1 to \$2 a foot. Plantation-grown or shaped trees

will cost more. The popular pinon will run from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a foot, says Dale Lloyd, with the Lloyd family lot near the Payless drugstore in Twin Falls.

And there is a veritable forest of variety ready for the choosing. Noble, Norway, ponderosa and Scotch pines, balsam and grand fir were mentioned, the most by the Christmas tree salesmen.

Trees are not always found on street-corner lots, however. While shopping for goodies at Albertson's in Twin Falls, you can also pick up one of their 5- to 7-foot Oregon plantation trees, which go for \$20 or \$30.

Also for sale at several area nurseries this year are living trees, which can be planted in the backyard after the holidays.

Kimberly Nurseries, J & K

Nursery and Kelley Garden Center, all in Twin Falls, offer living trees from 2 to 7 feet at a cost of \$9.95 to \$55.

The potted trees also come in various types, like blue spruce, Colorado green, Austrian pine and Alberta spruce.

The living trees can be kept inside for only two weeks, says Paul Warkick, the Kelley Garden Center manager. Any longer and the warmth of the house can throw off the tree's life cycle, causing it to die, he says.

And after the decorations are removed, the tree should be gradually exposed to the cold, he advises.

The advantages of living trees are no needles dropping on the rug or dehydration problems, says Dan Peterson, with Kimberly Nurseries.

If you don't want to fuss with watering or selecting a tree each year, artificial trees may be a solution.

The artificial type are "very realistic and pretty" and not a fire hazard because they are made of flame-retardant materials, says Shirley Hartley, Woodworth's toy department manager.

Depending on height, artificial trees cost from under \$5 to \$75. But they are a one-time investment that will last for many years, says K-Mart assistant manager Bruce Wilson.

King's store in Twin Falls even sells flocked artificial trees, says downtown store manager Randy Heen.

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## Roland 'Toff' Tofflemire, former Times-News owner, dies

By JON KINNEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The man who helped coin the phrase "Magic Valley" is dead.

Roland S. "Toff" Tofflemire, a former owner and publisher of The Times-News, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was 83.

Tofflemire had been in a period of declining health for several years. According to his housekeeper, he suffered heart attack at his Twin Falls home on Friday, and then was taken to the hospital.

His second wife, Florence Gardner, also a well-known person in the community, died in May.

Although he had been associated with the newspaper business in Twin Falls for more than 30 years, Tofflemire also was known widely in the

area for his wide-ranging interests and hobbies.

In recalling Tofflemire's career, one former associate from the newspaper said of him: "He was one of the most avid boosters of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. He was one of the prime movers for years. Toff was in the forefront of civic contributions."

According to the same person, Tofflemire, in his role as owner of The Times-News, was one of the people responsible for coming up with the name "Magic Valley" in the late 1930s to describe the area that until then had been known simply as South-central Idaho.

Through the Times-News, Tofflemire promoted the use of the name, until its use became accepted and widespread. Tofflemire believed, according to his long-time friend, that the name would help generate a

cohesiveness for the area that had been missing.

Tofflemire came to Twin Falls in 1932. At that time there were two daily newspapers serving the community. Shortly after his arrival, he purchased the Idaho Evening Times. In 1936, he bought the Twin Falls Daily News.

He continued to operate both papers separately for a number of years before consolidating them into a single operation, with a new name — The Times-News.

His partner in the ownership of the newspapers was the late Emil Bordevick, who died a few years ago. According to Tofflemire's associate, Bordevick provided the financial support to help purchase the papers, while Tofflemire contributed his thorough knowledge of the newspaper business, gained from years of experience before he came to Twin

Falls. The two men sold The Times-News to a man from Minnesota, Jared How, in 1961. He kept the paper for about five years before selling it to Howard Publications, the current owners.

Tofflemire was active in many civic groups, both in public and behind the scenes. According to his friend, Tofflemire helped originate the movement to abolish the toll on the Perrine Bridge, helped found the Blue Lakes County Club, was influential in Republican Party politics on both the local and state levels, and was one of the founders of the Twin Falls Jaycees among other accomplishments.

During his non-working hours, Tofflemire loved to partake of Idaho's outdoor recreation. He was an avid hunter and fisher; his favorite fly-fishing spot was Box Canyon.

In addition, he was an accomplished

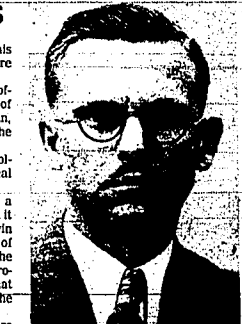
amateur movie-maker. Some of his outdoor films, made in Idaho, were sold to Walt Disney.

Become coming to Twin Falls, Tofflemire had been managing editor of newspapers in Iowa and Michigan, and assistant managing editor of the Mobile (Alabama) Register.

He graduated from Iowa State College, with a degree in chemical engineering.

Tofflemire once described for a trade publication, in the 1930s, what it was that had attracted him to Twin Falls. He said: "Recognized as one of the greatest irrigated tracts in the United States, it has unlimited production. It can be truly said that this is one of the brightest spots in the United States today."

A graveside service for Tofflemire will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A full obituary is on Page B6.



ROLAND TOFFLEMIRE  
As he looked in the 1930s

## Three-car accident sends three to hospital

**TWIN FALLS** — A three-vehicle accident Sunday afternoon at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road injured three persons.

Joan Wright, 41, of Jerome; her daughter, Brandy Wright of Jerome; and her granddaughter, Sherry Wright of Twin Falls all were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

According to Twin Falls police, the accident occurred about 4 p.m., as Maximine E. Robertson, 56, of Glens Ferry, was driving south on Blue

Lake Boulevard North and attempted to make a left turn onto Pole Line Road.

A car being driven north on Blue Lakes by Joan Wright struck the Robertson vehicle, a 1983 pickup, broadside. The pickup slid sideways and struck a car, driven by Ray R. Copenhagen of Jerome, which was stopped at the stop sign on Pole Line Road.

Sherry and Brandy Wright, passengers in the Wright vehicle, suffered cuts and lacerations and were taken

with Joan Wright to the hospital.

Robertson and her husband, Richard, a manager in the pick-up, and Copenhagen escaped serious injury.

Robertson has been cited for failure to yield, and Wright has been cited for driving too fast for conditions, according to police.

The Wright vehicle was destroyed; the Robertson pickup, which had 978 miles on it, had more than \$1,000 in damage, police say. The Copenhagen vehicle had about \$100 in damage.

## Sun Valley mother and son injured in one-car rollover

**SHOSHONE** — A Sun Valley woman was in critical condition Sunday night following a one-vehicle rollover Sunday afternoon about three miles south

of Shoshone, on U.S. 93.

Judith Voyles Ferries, 45, and her son Charles, 14, were injured in the accident, which occurred about 4:50

## Hunting mishap hurts Twin Falls boy

**TWIN FALLS** — A 14-year-old boy was injured in a hunting accident Sunday about 5 p.m., four miles south of Twin Falls.

Arlen Tolman, the son of Don and Mary Tolman, was hunting with an air rifle and BB pellets in a field nearby his home when the gun dis-

charged, striking him in the abdomen, according to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

Tolman managed to walk home, and his 17-year-old brother, Scott, called for an ambulance. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Sunday evening he was listed in fair condition.

## Obituaries

### R.S. Tofflemire

**TWIN FALLS** — Roland S. "Toff" Tofflemire, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Tofflemire was formerly owner and operator of newspapers in Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 11, 1899, in Pipestone, Minn., he came to Twin Falls in 1932 where he purchased the Idaho Evening Times. In 1938, he also purchased the Twin Falls Times and operated both newspapers prior to consolidating them into one enterprise.

Mr. Tofflemire was married to Lona Sellers on June 10, 1923. They were later divorced. He married Florence Gardner on Dec. 23, 1967. She preceded him in death on May 21 this year.

Mr. Tofflemire was a past member and president of the Twin Falls Jaycees, the chamber of commerce and was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a brother, Harold Tofflemire of Atlanta, Ga.; a niece and a nephew.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Orlin J. "Bud" Tofflemire.

Gravestone services for Mr. Tofflemire will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening.

### Robert Hice

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert C. Hice, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday at a Twin Falls nursing home following a short illness.

Born Jan. 24, 1903, in Colorado, Mr. Hice came to Jarbridge, Nev., as a young man. He grew up there and engaged in mining around Contact, Nev., and in Oregon. For the past 25 years he had lived in Twin Falls.

He was married to Carry McCarver. She preceded him in death in 1975.

Surviving is a sister, Alberta Moore of Las Vegas, Nev.

Two brothers and three sisters also preceded Mr. Hice in death.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and Tuesday until 12:30 p.m.



**Roland Christensen**

**TWIN FALLS** — Roland Christensen, 65, of Twin Falls, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Born Sept. 25, 1917, at Thornton, Iowa, he came to Idaho after serving in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Christensen was married to Josephine Moore on June 3, 1948, in Elko, Nev. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Lyla Lida of Boise and Janet Christensen of Twin Falls; a brother, Bob Christensen of Modesto, Calif.; a sister, Irene Sunkin of Belmont, Iowa; a grandson, Lynn Lyda of Boise, and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Mr. Christensen will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery with graveside rites by area veterans' organizations and auxiliaries.

Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until 2 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Diabetes Association.

a.m. at Northwest Memorial Gardens in Portland. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome was in charge of local arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ethel Wright, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until 9 p.m., and until noon on Wednesday.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Laura Nellie Moncur Christensen, 79, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Springdale Ward Chapel near Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are by the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Charles Verlan Hess Sr., 51, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday at

### Milo P. Thompson

**BLISS** — Milo P. "Mike" Thompson, 61, of Bliss, died Sunday afternoon at Twin Falls Clinic of natural causes.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel.

A full obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-News.

### John Pickering

**RUPERT** — John Pickering, 78, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at a Boise hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Kenneth Johnson

**RICHFIELD** — Kenneth Johnson, 76, of Pacific, Wash., former Richfield resident, died Saturday in Puyallup, Wash.

Born Aug. 7, 1906, in Richfield, he married Selma May on June 16, 1933, in Richfield. The marriage was later sol-

emized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple on Dec. 20, 1957.

With the exception of a year spent in Twin Falls, they lived all their married life in Richfield until they sold their ranch and moved to Washington in August, 1977. Mrs. Johnson died on March 1, 1978.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Mormon Church and served as ward clerk.

Surviving are four daughters, Doris Bowman of Pacific, Wash., Beverly Thomas of Puyallup, Gladys Shafer of Boise and Patricia Cope of Idaho Falls; two brothers, Myron Johnson and Edwin Johnson, both of Richfield; and three sisters, Elva Blommer of Wynding, Hazel Perron of Shoshone and Edna Cravens of Bellevue. They are eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Two sons, two daughters, two brothers, two sisters and a great-grandchild preceded Mr. Johnson in death.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Richfield-Mormon Chapel with Bishop Mark Bowers officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and at the church in Richfield from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

**BUHL** — The funeral for Beulah Rutherford, 89, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Farmer End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service.

**EDEN** — The graveside service for Herbert Lee Price, 89, of Eden, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Hazen Cemetery with special rites by the Eden Post No. 82 of the American Legion. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

**SHOSHONE** — The graveside service for Walter Edd Schoolcraft, 70, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone Tuesday and prior to the service on Wednesday. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the American Heart Association and may be left at the chapel.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Charles Verlan Hess Sr., 51, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Hansen Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday at

11 a.m. at Northwest Memorial Gardens in Portland. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome was in charge of local arrangements.

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## Two reporters join the staff of Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Two new reporters have been added to the staff of The Times-News.

Joining the staff are Harriet Guthertz, who will be the newspaper's education and health and social services reporter, and Pat Marcantonio, who will be handling general assignments.

Guthertz was born in Milwaukee, and attended Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. She studied history as an undergraduate and journalism as a graduate student.

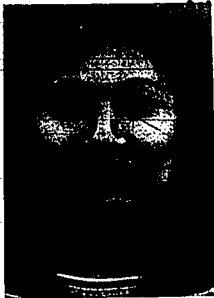
In addition to her schooling, she worked as a technical writer for a computer company and also spent a year in a Washington, D.C., Fulbright Fellowship. Her newspaper experience includes the Minnesota Daily, the university paper, and an internship in Pensacola, Fla.

Guthertz says that eventually, she would like to cover foreign policy or technology issues for either a newspaper or a magazine, and as education reporter she hopes to cover the impact of computers and new technology on school systems.

She is an outdoor enthusiast and looks forward to bicycling, hiking and cross-country skiing in Idaho.



**HARRIET-GUTHERTZ**  
Will cover education



**PAT MARCANTONIO**  
General-assignment reporter

Marcantonio is a native of Pueblo, Colo., where she graduated with distinction from the University of Southern Colorado with a bachelor of science degree in mass communications.

She previously had worked as a reporter on two special editions of the Pueblo Chieftain-Star Journal and at KEEB radio station in Twin Falls, where she won an award for the best documentary in state broadcasting competition and also received second place for a documentary from the Society of Professional Journalists. Marcantonio

also has worked as a correspondent for The Idaho Statesman.

While in college, she was featured editor of the university weekly, won two scholarships and several college journalism awards. Marcantonio was public-affairs director of the campus radio station, where she won a college broadcasting award.

Marcantonio says her other interests include sewing and writing fiction. In addition, she is also a contributor to AcreAge, an Oregon-based agriculture publication.

## Noh will tell how the Legislature works

**TWIN FALLS** — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will present a program on how the state Legislature works this evening at 8 in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Noh will discuss how bills are passed and what major concerns will be facing state lawmakers this January.

The program is sponsored by the

Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women. The public is invited to attend.

A NOW business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Officials advise caution

## Holiday fun can be dangerous

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

While dreaming of sugarplums and other Christmas thoughts, it is also a time to think safety.

According to Walt Roberts, the fire-prevention officer for the Twin Falls Fire Department, caution should be a part of all holiday activities.

To begin with, Roberts suggests selecting the freshest, greenest Christmas tree you can, because dry trees will ignite a lot easier and increase the danger of fire.

The needles should be firm on a green tree, Roberts says. Also, a pine smell and sticky sap indicate the tree is fresh.

"You still have fire danger with a fresh tree, but not as much as with a dryer tree," he says.

Cut the base of the tree at a sharp angle, to allow for water absorption, and keep it watered, he adds.

When purchasing an artificial tree, make sure it is made from flame-resistant materials, Roberts advises.

Never place lights on metallic trees because a short can electrocute anyone who touches it. Remote lighting is best for metallic trees, he says.

Also, be sure to check that the needles on artificial trees do not come off, to prevent hazards to children, he says.

The tree should be placed away from heating sources to prevent drying out and possible ignition.

Whether real or artificial, set the tree firmly in a stand, so it will not be knocked over by children or pets, Roberts says.

Buy Christmas lights that have been laboratory tested, he adds. These lights usually will carry an Underwriters Laboratory tag.

Do not use frayed, broken or brittle extension cords or lights because these may cause a short. Never place wires or cords under rugs because foot traffic may cause shorts and fires, Roberts says.

"If you suspend cords, do not drive nails or staples through the cord," he says.

Candles may add a nice touch to home decoration, but never leave an open flame unattended or near flammable materials. The same goes for kerosene or other types of heaters, says the officer.

"Never leave the Christmas lights

unattended. They should be turned off when you go to bed. It's never a good idea to leave that stuff on when you're not there."

Christmas and New Year's partying is time to exercise caution, also. After gathering, be sure and check furniture for cigarette butts, which may cause a fire, Roberts says. Cigarette ashes should be dumped in a non-combustible container. All refuse should be taken outside in case someone placed a cigarette in with the trash.

Smoking in bed and alcohol-caused drowsiness is a hazardous combination, he warns.

And the need for caution does not end after the presents are opened and Christmas is over, Roberts says.

Wrappings and the pine needles

from the tree should not be placed in wood-burning stoves or fireplaces. These materials burn at a higher temperature than wood and may damage your stove or cause a fire in a dirty chimney, he says.

Except for chimney fires, the Twin Falls Fire Department does not deal with that many Christmas-related accidents, Roberts says. But nationally, they are "still considered a problem."

Now you know . . .

By United Press International.

The spine-tailed swift, considered the fastest bird, is capable of flying 106:25 mph.

## Services

**BUHL** — The funeral for Bertha Viola Fwing Carlee, 84, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the First Ward Mormon Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery, with Thompson Funeral Home of Hyrum, Utah, in charge. Friends may call at the church from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ives Cole Holmgren, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from noon until the time of service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elmer Steven Annis, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until 2 p.m.

**JR. ROME** — A graveside service for Tyra W. Truesdell, 62, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11

a.m. at Northwest Memorial Gardens in Portland. Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome was in charge of local arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ethel Wright, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel today and Tuesday until 9 p.m., and until noon on Wednesday.

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## Trees

\*Continued from Page B5

Then again, if want to go all out, you could turn to the professionals, like those at Fox Floral and Wright's Flowers, both in Twin Falls, who offer cut and artificial trees that already are decorated.

For \$50, a 3- to 4-foot tree decked out in ribbons, poinsettias, pine cones and other yuletide gear can be yours from Fox Floral.

At Wright's Flowers, larger trees are decorated to a theme, like "an old-fashioned Christmas at granny's," which comes with beads, loaves of bread, cookies, cinnamon sticks and antique glass, says owner Chad Wright.

Then, there is their most expensive tree, carrying a \$700-pricing and featuring white flocking and silk rose clusters.

Wright says that few of the trees have sold, but "a lot of people have been through the store to have a look at them."

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Spouse's employer \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. No. Employees \_\_\_\_\_

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Give or receive the joy of better hearing.

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# Major Idaho PACs batted .650 in elections

BOISE (UPI) — Disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state show 15 major political action committees had a collective success rate of about 65 percent in seeing their supported candidates gain Idaho offices in the Nov. 2 election.

An analysis of the PAC disclosure statements, undertaken by The Idaho Statesman newspaper in Boise, showed the highest success rate was gained by a committee called Lawyers Involved for Idaho.

That PAC spent \$3,050 to help 24 Republicans and eight Democrats, and saw 91 percent of their chosen candidates triumph in the general election.

Next in terms of success was the committee for Mountain Bell.

About 88 percent of that group's financially endorsed candidates were elected. Overall, Mountain Bell spent \$3,150 to support 16 hopefuls for various offices. Fourteen of those candidates won their races last month.

The largest amount of money donated by a local PAC was \$73,500 donated to 76 Republicans and seven Democrats by the political action arm of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Sixty-five percent of the candidates helped by IACI won election.

Next on the list of contributions by size was

the committee for the AFL-CIO. That group, COPE, handed out \$46,483 to 53 Democrats and one Republican — but saw only 33 percent of its supported candidates win their general-election runoffs.

About 33 percent of the 41 Democrats and three GOP hopefuls aided by the committee for the Idaho Education Association were successful on Nov. 2. That organization donated a total of \$28,650.

The Employee Rights Campaign Committee — a branch of Idaho Freedom to Work — doled out \$17,410 to 33 Republicans and two Democrats. About 49 percent of the candidates supported by the Right-to-Work group were

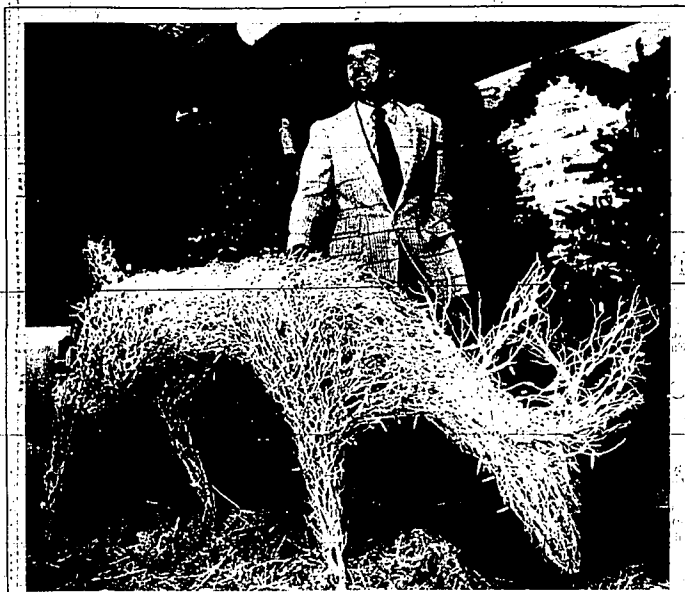
successful.

The final organization on this year's "Big Five" list of local PACs was the Idaho Realtors Association, which gave \$12,200 to 36 GOP office-seekers and three Democrats. The group saw 51 percent of its funded candidates win their elections.

Other major political action committees, the number of Republicans and Democrats they supported, the total donated to campaigns, and the rate of success in the general election included:

- Idaho Dental PAC: 44 Republicans, 12 Democrats; \$5,700; 71 percent.
- IB&T Participating Citizens Fund: 30 Re-

- publicans, 15 Democrats; \$4,500; 76 percent.
- Idaho Energy Resources Committee: 22 Republicans, one Democrat; \$3,450; 52 percent.
- Idaho Pro-Life PAC: Eight Republicans, no Democrats; \$3,200; 50 percent.
- Idaho Central Labor Union: No Republicans, 10 Democrats; \$3,100; 70 percent.
- Idaho Medical Association: 38 Republicans, 13 Democrats; \$3,025; 80 percent.
- Idaho Bankers Association: 30 Republicans, nine Democrats; \$2,950; 87 percent.
- Hecia-Mining-Co: 15 Republicans, no Democrats; \$2,725; 67 percent.



## Reindeer not for sale

Reindeer crafted from Arizona ironwood is shown off by Jack Entz, owner of a store in Phoenix, Ariz. The reindeer carries a price tag of \$700 but Entz

says he is not eager to sell. He doesn't remember who made the reindeer, now a highlight of the store's Christmas display.

# Bond sales at \$220 million, Idaho Housing Agency says

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Housing Agency bond sales have produced a \$220 million increase in Idaho personal income and have helped improve the living conditions of about 20,000 Idahoans, the agency reports.

Agency officials said in the 1981-82 annual report that \$288.9 million in bonds have been sold since the IHA was created by the Idaho Legislature in 1972.

The impact of bond sales has rippled through Idaho's economy, according to a message to Gov. John Evans from IHA chairman Hubert S. Odats Jr. and executive director A. Robert Kucab.

They said the agency's impact has included an \$8.8 million increase in state income taxes, a \$4.6 million gain in sales taxes and a \$1.8 million gain in property taxes.

New construction of projects related to agency activities has totaled \$115 million, the officials reported.

The investors who have purchased

Idaho Housing Agency bonds have made a large investment in our state," the officials wrote to Evans. "Their investment takes on additional significance in these times of record high interest rates, joblessness, a badly depressed housing market and a state dependent, in part, on a healthy timber and construction industry."

They said agency activities have stimulated the new construction and real estate markets as well as stimulating increased sales and services in areas where projects are built. More than 10,000 "man years" of employment has resulted, they said.

The housing agency was created by the Legislature to help provide decent, affordable housing for limited-income Idaho residents. The agency is authorized to sell tax-exempt bonds to finance its projects, and the IHA also administers federal housing funds.

The annual report said single fami-

ly home loan programs have assisted 5,164 low-income borrowers and injected more than \$188 million into the home mortgage market. The report said the average borrower has an income of \$13,516 and buys a home valued at \$36,396.

Home improvement loans average \$5,075 per borrower, the agency report said. A total of 727 home improvement loans have been made, along with another 103 subsidized loans, according to the report.

Average income of borrowers in the improvement program is \$12,728.

In addition, the agency administers an apartment development program in cooperation with the federal Housing and Urban Development agency and private entities. The report said bond sales have produced \$58.8 million in mortgage funds for low-income and senior citizen housing projects. A total of 855 senior citizen units and 1,165 family units have been created in 37 communities, the report said.

# Surplus power sales under study

SEATTLE (UPI) — From forecasts of power shortages and "brownouts" to the reality of a surplus electrical energy in the Pacific Northwest has the region's utilities looking for ways to sell the surplus to California.

The utilities have appointed an unofficial committee to devise a plan of assuring California or other potentially power-short regions a supply of power on a firm basis.

The recession and conservation

have combined to give the Northwest a surplus block of power of about 1,500 megawatts — enough to serve Seattle and Tacoma, with kilowatts to spare.

California utilities have expressed some interest in buying Northwest energy to reduce the amount of costly imported oil they burn to generate electricity, but a lot of questions must be answered before any deals are struck.

"This is a complicated thing to put

together," said Gerald Garman, director of energy resources for Seattle City Light. "But I believe that within a month or two we can find a plan."

He said the current effort to sell surplus power is not part of any plan to solve the problems of the Washington Public Power Supply System, which has terminated plants 4 and 5 and mothballed plant 1 while going ahead with projects 2 and 3.

# Challis wild horse herd too big

SALMON (UPI) — The wild horse herd on Bureau of Land Management property near Challis is nearly twice as large as the forage will allow, according to Don Smith, Challis area resource manager for the BLM.

Smith said the BLM is awaiting a court decision on whether the agency will be allowed to round up excess horses. A three-judge panel is reviewing a 1981 decision that has prevented a BLM roundup, he said.

The wild horse herd is estimated at 420 animals, along with another 36 wild burros, Smith said.

The allowable number of horses that could be sustained on the range would be 200 adult plus trailing colts and yearlings," Smith said. "This would place the herd management level at approximately 220 animals."

Smith said a recently updated herd management plan calls for roundups every three or four years to trim the herd's numbers. Between roundups, he said, the herd

would be allowed to increase to a maximum of 400 horses.

If the BLM receives a favorable court ruling, Smith said, the Salmon BLM district has budgeted enough money to round up about 100 horses next fall. He said the remainder of the excess horses would be removed in subsequent years.

Competition for forage between the wild horses, livestock and wildlife is the main limiting factor on the size of the horse herd, Smith said. He emphasized that if the herd increases over 400 animals, serious conflicts would occur in competition between the different groups of animals.

Horses rounded up by the BLM would be available for adoption by the public, Smith said. However, he said if a \$200 adoption fee is still required when the roundups occur, the BLM could have trouble finding homes for about half of the 100 horses scheduled for roundup.

## Anacin creates no flap

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — State health officials said Sunday only six bottles of Anacin III capsules have been turned in by consumers for testing since the medicine was pulled from the shelves last week when traces of cyanide were found in a bottle.

Authorities say the cyanide-laced capsules nearly caused the death of 30-year-old Sue Bowen, who collapsed in a coma Nov. 26 frothing at the mouth. She was reported in stable condition Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she must undergo speech and occupational therapy because of brain damage from the poison.

State Health Services spokesman Jeff Lineberry said he had gotten "no reports from consumers" who have bought the capsules except for the six bottles turned in and sent to a laboratory in Sacramento, Calif., for testing.

"There's been no more reports of illness from Anacin III capsules," he said Sunday.

Tests on 3,000 bottles of Anacin III removed from the drug store where the poisoned pain-killer was purchased also failed to turn up any adulterated capsules, Lineberry said.

San Jose Police, meanwhile, were searching through hospital records in an effort to determine whether any cases of cyanide poisoning may have gone undiagnosed in the past two months. They were particularly looking for cases of seizures which could have been caused by the poison.

The husband of the stricken woman, Richard Bowen, a 28-year-old truck driver, agreed to take a lie detector test this week as part of the intensive investigation of the case by police and FBI agents. Authorities said he was to be questioned as a witness, rather than as a suspect.

Workers at the drug store where the capsules were purchased were also being questioned, along with Police Bowen's friends, said San Jose Police Lt. Bud Byr, who is treating the case as an attempted murder.

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## St. Helens 'bomb' now memorial

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 250-pound volcanic "bomb" which shot from Mt. St. Helens during an eruption in May, 1980, has been donated to the University of Idaho's College of Mines in memory of a Moscow student who was killed in the explosion of rock and ash.

College officials said the large rock was given to the school by the U.S. Geological Survey as part of a memorial to James F. Fitzgerald — a 32-year-old graduate student in geology who perished May 18, 1980, while watching the spectacular eruption from a site northwest of the mountain's peak.

Dr. Robert W. Jones, an Idaho geology professor, said Fitzgerald traveled to the site in Washington state and sat through rain for two days as the volcano remained quiet.

On the third day of Fitzgerald's visit, Jones said, the mountain began to spew rock, steam and ash.

"He wanted to make sure he got close enough," the professor said. "This time he got too close."

Officials awarded a doctoral degree posthumously to Fitzgerald during the 1981 commencement exercise. It was the first time a PhD had been awarded posthumously at the university.

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By United Press International

You have a better chance of being struck by lightning, being killed in a hurricane or dying in a nuclear reactor accident than winning the New York State lottery and Fitzgerald's other state lotteries in the United States.

## Nampa fire cause sought

NAMPA (UPI) — Nampa fire department officials are trying to determine the cause of a weekend blaze which destroyed the roof of a home as it sat on support beams following a move from a Boise neighborhood.

Firefighter Dell Vaughn said the home was moved Saturday to a pasture in Nampa, where the owner —

William Bingham — planned to make the structure permanent.

As crews arrived at the scene about 7:05 p.m. that day, they found the roof of the vacant home already engulfed in flames, he said. It took crews more than two hours to extinguish the fire.

Vaughn estimated damage to the home at more than \$5,000.

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# Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**REVIEW COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION**  
**NOTICE** HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Review Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning will physically visit the following sites for recommendations to the Zoning Board at the next Public Meeting, January 13, 1983. The proposed date of visitation is December 15, 1982, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

1. Request for a Land division of approximately 2 acres off of a 20 acre parcel, by L. Gordon Carter, located in the West 1/2 South East 1/4 Section 14, Township 10 North, Range 18, also described as being across from Fort Harney, by Hansen.

2. Consideration of a Welding Repair Shop, Specializing in Hellcat Welding, by Lenard Arnold, located 3 1/2 miles South on Highway 93, off of Highway 30, also described as being across from the first place North of Canaan on the West side of Highway 93.

3. Consideration of a Rezoning by Joe Schultz on his property consisting of approximately 5 1/2 acres, located in Section 5, Township 10 North, Range 18, also described as being across from Highway 30, the property lies in the Agriculture Zone, and the rezoning is to be made to Commercial General.

Any and all persons may register their comments, protests, or agreements on the subjects being considered. Comments should be made to the Zoning Administrator, 734-9490 ext. 25, or may be made to a Zoning Board member in person, or in writing, prior to the Public Hearing. Any person making a comment to the site to add comments to the Committee making a visual inspection.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1982.

G.M. LANKING  
Clerk

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION**  
**ATTENTION:**  
RICHARD A. PENCE,  
Clerk  
December 13, 1982

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**NOTICE** IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PURSUANT TO PARAGRAPH 67-2003, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission, 200 East 1st Street, East Conference Room, 200 East 1st Street, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1983, to consider and

considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the proposed amendments to the AD VALOREM PROPERTY TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission is authorized to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph

### LEGAL NOTICE

63-202, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's field offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing.

Persons wishing to testify are asked to call the address above or by calling 202-334-4580 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

**Article 120. Amount of a Reduction**  
**Regulations Changes in Taxation Limitations and Exemptions**  
The Commission is hereby amended to reflect inflation adjustments for determining household and income levels at which taxpayers are entitled to property tax reduction under the "circuit breaker" program. The adjustments are required by paragraph 63-1202, Idaho Code.

**Article 202. Market Value for Taxation-Real Property Valuation.**  
The regulation is amended to provide that appraisal approaches must be tied to market value and that ratio studies should be used by assessors to insure this result. The regulation is also amended to provide that market data should be collected for the twelve month period ending June 30 prior to the January 1 assessment date to provide timely and sufficient market data.

The regulation is also amended to provide that local cost indices should be determined from market information.

**Article 221. County Valuation Program.**  
Is amended to implement and clarify requirements of amendments to paragraph 63-221, Idaho Code. The regulation explains generally how five-year county reappraisals and indexing programs should be conducted.

**Article 301. Assessor's Plat Book.**  
Is amended to override the existing plat book and parcel numbering should be done with respect to personal property, mining claims, condominiums, and improvements on private leased lands as required by paragraph 63-301, Idaho Code.

**Article 513(19). Examination and Testing**  
Assessment Working Conditions is added to provide that the State Tax Commission may consider relevant in-

### LEGAL NOTICE

formation from any source in testing local assessment work, as required by paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, including ratio studies which compare market sales information or appraisals to assessed values.

**Article 613(26). Rules and Regulations.**  
Publication of, is added to describe the procedure to be followed by those who seek to petition the State Tax Commission for promulgation, amendment or repeal of rules or regulations, pursuant to paragraph 67-6206, Idaho Code.

**Article 605. Categories of Real and Personal Property Assessment.**  
Category identification, is amended by changing category designations of timber or forest lands in accordance with the statutory change from before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The regulation creates new categories of real estate value on rural investment lands and their improvements, improvements upon rural residential property, improvements to leaseholds or possessory interests in exempt lands to be considered for amendments to paragraph 63-1223, Idaho Code. The regulation is amended to provide that the State Tax Commission may consider any information, including ratio studies which compare market sales information or appraisals to assessed values. The amendment explains the procedure for petitioning the State Tax Commission to consider information relevant to state-wide evaluation.

**Article 2901. Net Profits of Mines.**  
Is amended to provide that the property multiplier conversion factor assigned values to market values shall be 5.0 because of amendments previously defined in paragraph 63-1018 as 20% of market value.

**Article 2902. Net Profits of Mines.**  
Is amended to provide that the statement of net profits of mines shall be made on forms prescribed by the State Tax Commission. The regulation also provides that the multiplier conversion factor assigned values to market values shall be 5.0 to convert statutory assessed value.

**Articles M-2.6. Ration State Purpose of Definitions.**  
M-2.1. Ration State Contents: M-2.2. Ration State Purpose of Definitions: M-2.4. Ration State General Explanation, have been repealed to delete obsolete information.

DATED this 1st day of December, 1982.

CHAS. G. LOONEY,  
Chairman  
PUBLISHED: Monday, December 6, 13, and 20, 1982.





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