

## Funds agreement omits jobs, MX

By ROBERT MACKAY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a surprise move, Senate-House conferees Sunday adopted an emergency funding measure without a jobs package or MX production funds in it.

One Republican leader predicted President Reagan will sign it.

"Oh yeah, certainly," Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, when asked if Reagan would sign the funding measure needed to avert a government shutdown today.

"The signals seem to be green, seem to be go," Hatfield said.

The White House reacted cautiously to the

### No MX production money, legislative scorecard — A2

passage of the funding measure, which will keep much of the government operating with only minor delays if the president signs it.

"The mechanism (for a shutdown) is in place," White House spokesman Peter Roussel said. Presidential aides said a decision on how to proceed probably will be made this morning after Reagan's senior staff has an opportunity to carefully review all provisions of the compromise.

"We want to read the fine print," Roussel

said. "There may be something else in there that he's got a problem with."

Earlier in the day, the Senate, its members weary from a grueling marathon debate, approved 63-31 its version of the emergency funding measure. The House passed its version last Wednesday, Idaho's senators split on the measure, James McClure voting for it and Steve Symms voting against it.

The House and Senate are expected to approve the compromise funding measure today and send it to Reagan for his signature.

Working into Sunday evening, the conference completed its work in time for both House and Senate action today, averting a widespread government shutdown. The gov-

ernment technically ran out of money at midnight Friday.

The denial of MX funds was a blow to Reagan, although the conference left open the possibility of allowing purchase of some missiles for testing.

But the jobs packages, a \$5.4 billion version in the House funding measure and a \$1.2 billion version in the Senate measure, were stricken from the final compromise. Reagan had said he might veto the measure if it contained the jobs programs.

"We very strongly believe in jobs, but it was going to get vetoed and we couldn't override," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss.

Hatfield said he sensed a "diminishing

interest" in the jobs programs from House Democrats on Saturday, and soon found himself "an orphan" supporting the jobs packages.

"There was just no foundation left," Hatfield said. "I was the orphan then."

Hatfield denied there had been a deal struck to remove the jobs programs, but said he did "receive assurances" from the White House they would give "a warm reception" to a public works jobs bill next year.

Whitten said the committee "expressed our wish" Reagan include a jobs program in his fiscal 1984 budget. Reagan must submit to Congress in January.

Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., said the president would undoubtedly veto the measure.



### Chorale performs

Kristine Rhodes sings like a bird during her solo of "The Carol of the Birds" Sunday afternoon in the CSI Fine Arts auditorium. Her performance was part of the Magic Valley Chorale's annual Christmas concert. Bach's Magnificat was also performed.

## Senate breaks filibuster; gas tax vote today

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate crushed a conservative filibuster against President Reagan's proposed nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax hike Sunday, but put off final action on the multi-billion dollar road repair plan for a day.

Shortly after an overwhelming vote to shut off debate on the bill, which has been stymied by a filibuster for more than a week, Republican leader Howard Baker recessed the Senate so members could get home before a snow storm that was forecast could blanket the capital.

The Senate is expected to cast a decisive vote on the gas tax and highway repair plan by 6 p.m. today, with final action around midnight.

Once approved by the Senate, the bill will go to a House-Senate conference to work out a final compromise.

With only one Democrat backing the filibuster by four conservatives, the GOP-led Senate voted 89-5 to invoke cloture, 29 votes more than needed to limit debate and the most lopsided margin in the 65-year history of cloture.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., said he will continue "to use every reasonable option available" to defeat the bill, but his chances are slim.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., a respected Senate veteran, said, "I respected the impression that they did not have the zeal to carry out a successful filibuster, and the way they

were outnumbered, it would have taken a great deal of zeal."

Voting against cloture were the four filibuster leaders — Humphrey, Don Nickles, R-Okla., and North Carolina Republicans Jesse Helms and John East — and William Proxmire, D-Wis., a long-time master of the delaying tactic.

Not voting were Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; John Heinz, R-Pa.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, the president's point man for the plan to launch program of bridge and highway repairs, plus aid for mass transit systems, watched the proceedings from the visitors' gallery above the Senate floor.

The bill would increase the federal excise tax on gasoline to 9 cents a gallon, raising an estimated \$5.5 billion a year. It also would impose steeper taxes on trucks, but allow wider, longer and heavier loads.

The road work is expected to create about 320,000 jobs, and the bill also extends unemployment compensation for up to six weeks for those who have exhausted their benefits.

Under Senate rules, each of the 100 members is entitled to speak on the bill for one hour after the cloture vote. But only a few hours were expected to be used by the most vocal opponents of the measure.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted Sunday the measure would win lame-duck congressional approval.

## Poland ends martial law Dec. 31

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland Sunday formally announced martial law will be suspended New Year's Eve — right on military chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's target for returning to civil rule by the end of 1982.

A two-paragraph proclamation by the Council of State, the country's figurehead collective presidency, made official the decision taken by Parliament Saturday to suspend martial law while at the same time beefing up civil rule with extraordinary new powers.

"Martial law will be suspended on the whole territory of Poland on Dec. 31, 1982," the proclamation said.

It was introduced by the resolution of the Council of State on Dec. 12, 1981, to ensure the security of the state,"

said the proclamation, signed by President Henryk Jablonski.

The Council of State proclamation was an administrative and judicial formality.

Jaruzelski and other senior officials repeatedly stressed the target date for the suspension of military rule would be the end of the year.

But by passing tough new laws and "kidnapping" former Solidarity union chief Lech Walesa to keep him away from his public, they have made clear they will allow no resurgence of the defiant opposition that challenged their power last year.

The new laws virtually tie workers to their factories with only limited possibilities for changing jobs; change the penal code to make

possession of underground literature liable to stiff jail sentences and make vaguely defined opposition activities liable to dismissal from jobs, expulsion from schools, or sentences to jail.

The Roman Catholic church, in a letter to Parliament before the laws were passed, warned the new regulations could inspire "psychic terror" and the rules tying workers to their jobs were "feudal."

Authorities in Gdansk Thursday took Walesa from his home by force and drove him aimlessly around the countryside for seven hours to prevent him from addressing supporters for the first time since just after his return home Nov. 14 after 11 months detention.

## Good morning!

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<b>Weather</b>	<b>A2</b>
<b>West</b>	<b>B10</b>

## Ban on drilling passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed Sunday and sent to President Reagan a compromise \$7.5 billion funding bill for the Interior Department that would bar Secretary James Watt from selling oil leases off the northern California coast.

The measure also prohibits oil and gas leasing in wilderness areas and snow under study for possible preservation in a primitive state.

It was the seventh of the 13 regular appropriations bills Congress has sent Reagan to provide federal funding for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The bill passed the House 282-63 Saturday. It would prohibit deep sea oil drilling off the California coast from Morro Bay north to the Oregon border.

But, unlike the original House version, the bill would not prevent Watt from using National Park Service facilities for parties or political gatherings that would result in their closing to the public.

A House-Senate conference committee struck out a ban written into the House bill by members who were upset that Watt held a private party in the Custer-Lee Mansion in Arlington National Cemetery.

However, the bill deals a blow to Watt's determination not to buy more park lands and to spend available money for the improvement of existing parks. It provides \$142.5 million for the acquisition of both national and state park lands, with \$75 million earmarked for states.

## Order hikes tax rates for 3 area counties

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Tax Commission's order to increase some property-tax assessments in three Magic Valley counties has increased tax rates in those counties, officials say.

Taxpayers must pay at least the first-half installment of their 1982 property taxes by the end of the business day today.

Despite the higher tax bills, county officials say they are not getting many complaints. Instead, they suspect any frustration may be directed at the state agency or at the Legislature.

In Twin Falls County, Treasurer Juanita Stettler says the total property-tax bill for 1982 is \$10.947 million, compared to a 1981 figure of \$9.725 million. Some of the increase is due to the budget increases allowed local governments, but county Assessor Dorothy Hamby believes much of the increase, particularly in residential property-tax bills, is due to the actions of the Tax Commission.

Earlier this year, Tax Commission officials required county officials to increase property-tax assessments on some residential properties in order to provide more equal rates of taxation throughout the state. But officials in Twin Falls, Gooding and Blaine counties resisted, saying the

### Property taxes due at 5 p.m. today

TWIN FALLS — Property owners who have not paid their 1982 tax bills yet must do so before 5 p.m. today or face penalties.

Half of the tax due on real property and mobile homes, and 100 percent of the tax due on personal property must be paid by today. Failure to meet the deadline will result in a 2-percent penalty, and a 12-percent interest charge.

County clerks around the Magic Valley say that taxpayers are paying in about the same numbers as in

years past.

In Twin Falls County, Treasurer Juanita Stettler estimates that \$3 million had been paid by the middle of last week. She expects another \$4 million to be collected over the counter and by mail before the deadline passes.

Between 60 percent and 70 percent of the total tax bill will be collected by today, according to the county clerks. The rest will be paid when the second-half installment is due in June.

Tax Commission's figures were wrong.

However, an Idaho Supreme Court ruling forced the protesting counties to comply with the Tax Commission order.

Hamby says that the order resulted in a 20 percent increase property tax-increase for some homeowners within the city of Twin Falls.

"There's definitely been a tax increase caused by the trending (change in assessments) because the trending caused a shift in the taxes, and the shift was more to the residential homeowner," she says.

"Naturally, when you have a tax shift, it shifts the burden from one property type to another. So, the shift is from the industrial and commercial to the residential property."

Following the Supreme Court order, Twin Falls County officials included a notice with their tax notices, telling property owners to direct their complaints to area legislators.

"We've had numerous phone calls for dealing with the increase, but I think that people are aware of why the

increase occurred," Hamby says. "Everybody seems to understand that it had to do with the dictates of the state Tax Commission."

Gooding County Assessor Brent Giesler also attributes most of his county's increased tax bill to the actions of the Tax Commission. The county's total property-tax bill jumped from \$2.227 million last year to \$2.370 million this year.

"I would say that 70 percent of any increase is because of the index," Giesler says. "The other 30 percent would be because of increased budgets."

Gooding officials also advised county residents to take the matter up with their legislators. And the suggestion seems to have made some headway, says county Treasurer Doris Robinson.

"They are very well aware of the issue. Some of them are writing letters to the legislators," she says. "They don't like the power that the state Tax Commission has assumed lately over local government."

Few taxpayers have voiced complaint in Blaine County, where the total property-tax bill rose from \$5.781 million in 1981 to \$5.913 million this year, according to Treasurer Marilyn Lanier.

"There's been a few that have made comments, and we've had a couple phone calls from people wanting the state Tax Commission's address," she says. "It hasn't been a lot, maybe three or four."



# 'Lame-brain' tag for session

By IRAR ALLEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With Senate staying up all hours to pass routine legislation, senators denouncing a "lame brain" session are demanding reforms for what is often called "the world's greatest deliberative body."

The answer to the question of why the Senate simply doesn't work lies in two rules — one of them peculiar to the Senate alone and the other universal.

The first is the filibuster, allowing any senator to speak at any length on any subject. It can be shut off under Senate rules only by a vote of 60 members, although in the past decade, parliamentary wizards have developed "delay" techniques beyond "closure."

The second universal rule, is, "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?" At the end of each Congress, when all unpassed measures die, members ride to the floor like Don Quixote to add their failed pet projects to a piece of legislation that must pass, like the resolution funding the government.

Sometimes, the windmills fall; most often the senators only antagonize their colleagues.

As the Senate labored through continuous sessions of 38 hours and 16 hours under increasing pressure and personal animosity, weary and cranky members began assessing the "mess" they got themselves into.

An exasperated Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., noted, "The wife of one senator said this is not a lame-brain session. This is a lame-brain session."



Sens. Daniel Moynihan, left, Bob Dole discuss Senate action

And I agree."

"This is not the way to conduct the country's business," Sen. Jake Garn,

R-Utah, said Sunday. "Congress continues to make fools of itself over, and over again at the end of a session. In the eight years I've been here, we've made bigger fools of ourselves than ever before."

"It's absolutely ridiculous to be here night after night and on a Sunday after the government has ceased to function, technically speaking, when

we should have finished our work by Oct. 1."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., rejecting suggestions that President Reagan was partly to blame by threatening to veto the continuing resolution three days after the government technically shut down, said, "Congress has caused this mess and we have to try to get out of it."

Referring to the old days when a senator had to stand and speak all night if necessary to keep the floor, Dole lamented, "The filibuster was once a grand thing. Now we filibuster everything."

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Dole said Congress acts like a state legislature. "Everyone wants to get one last lick in on an amendment or someone's on an ego trip and want the last headline," he said.

The gas tax filibuster by conservatives Don Nickles, R-Okla., Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and John East, R-N.C., threw normally mild mannered Republican colleagues into fits.

Even GOP leader Howard Baker, renowned for his patience, was flustered and eventually resorted to parliamentary handball after mistakenly letting East get the floor late Saturday night. That process took more than four hours of precious time.

Baker's leadership has been sorely tested in recent days. Saturday morning, when reporters routinely asked him what the day's schedule was, the man who makes the schedule replied, "How the hell would I know?"

One by one other senators took the floor to complain about the process. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said, "This session is definitely a turkey instead of a lame duck."

And Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., complained, "This trial by ordeal we've gone through the last few days ought to be proof that these rules are inadequate to the 20th Century."

## Widow loses Medicaid

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A Legal Aid Society worker said Sunday she plans to appeal a state decision to deny Medicaid benefits to a 92-year-old widow because her assets totaled \$2,193.

Claudia Martin lost her Medicaid benefits in September when a welfare worker discovered that she had \$600 in savings, a \$1,500 burial plot and money in a checking account that totaled \$2,193.

State Medicaid requirements allow no more than \$1,500 in total assets. One Medicaid official said Mrs. Martin, who has failing eyesight but takes care of herself in an efficiency

apartment, originally invested \$700 in her burial plot and may have forgotten that she added money.

Tracy Pirkey of the Legal Aid Society said she plans to have Mrs. Martin apply for Medicaid again. She expects her client to be rejected, and that an appeal could be made then.

In the widely publicized case of Mattie Dudley, 67, a crippled Charlottesville newspaper vendor, Medicaid benefits were taken away when she transferred her burial policy to a friend to remain eligible for federal Supplemental Security income payments.

## Repay loans, Cubans told

MIAMI (UPI) — Thousands of Cuban exiles who defaulted on U.S. student loans in the 1960s and 1970s are being ordered to repay some \$18 million in old debts or face court proceedings.

The Department of Education has started sending out mailgrams demanding that those who borrowed money from the U.S. Loan Program for Cuban Students and have not repaid the loans settle their debts now or face their local U.S. attorney or a collection agency.

Officials estimate that some 8,600 Cubans — more than half of those who participated in the loan program — have defaulted on some \$18 million in loans. The average bill owed to the government is for \$2,119.

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## EPA to reveal list of worst toxic dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anne Gorsuch, embattled chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, will reveal today a list of the nation's 400 worst toxic waste dumps targeted for clean-up under the much-heralded "Superfund" law.

Sparked by discoveries of hazardous waste sites such as the Love Canal neighborhood in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Superfund is a congressional mandated effort to clean up the worst dumps in a five-year period.

Some \$1.6 billion is committed to finance the clean-ups, as well as the prosecutions of companies responsible for illegal waste disposal.

The long-awaited announcement of the 400-site clean-up will give Mrs. Gorsuch a golden opportunity to take the offensive against her bipartisan

critics in the House, who last week cited her for contempt of Congress.

The controversial EPA administrator became the highest ranking federal official ever cited for contempt of Congress by refusing to provide a House subcommittee with internal files on 160 toxic waste sites. The House approved the contempt measure by a lopsided 259-109 vote.

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of Public Works subcommittee that made the original demand for documents, has charged the agency has "stonewalled" his request in order to conceal the EPA's failure to force corporations to pay their fair share of dump site clean-ups.

Acting on President Reagan's orders, Mrs. Gorsuch has steadfastly refused to release the files, contending they are "enforcement-sensitive" and would reveal the EPA's legal strategies in dealing with illegal waste-dumping firms.

## Soil cleanup to take years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is considering ways to burn dioxin-tainted soil found in a suburban St. Louis neighborhood, but three of four options under study would not produce full-scale cleanup before 1984.

None of the options outlined in an internal EPA analysis has ever been attempted in a dioxin cleanup, but EPA officials stress the Missouri problem is so serious that new techniques may be required.

Some proposals envision use of an incinerator in or near the Imperial, Mo., residential section where the deadly chemical is present in soil at levels higher than those at the toxic dump at Love Canal in New York.

Another alternative, hauling 50,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil to a commercial incinerator in South Chicago, could reach the test stage as early as January 1983 and be in full operation within months, EPA officials wrote.

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## Other views

### Taussig trapped in 50s

One of the major complaints you hear today about the anti-Vietnam war radicals is that they have never changed, never adjusted their thinking to today's world. "They're still living in the '60s," critics say.

So what does one make of Deputy Assistant Navy Secretary Joseph K. Taussig Jr.? Speaking at ceremonies in Hawaii marking the 41st anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Taussig delivered a kamikaze attack of his own at what he called "the traitorous pronouncements of the Dr. Spocks, Jane Fondas, Tom Haydens, Joan Baezes and their ilk."

Taussig is angry because the above-named are all active in the nuclear freeze movement. But as for the "traitors," he names, Spock is busy telling parents it's okay to spank their kids once in a while, Hayden and Fonda are in the thick of mainstream politics now that Hayden is in the California Legislature, and Baez spends much of her time raising funds to help combat world hunger. Truly traitorous behavior.

Nobody need accuse Taussig of still living in the '60s. His mouth is firmly trapped in the '50s, when such McCarthy-level alurs were the norm. Fortunately, in the '80s, such remarks are simply laughable.

—The Evening Times, Pawtucket, R.I.

### A blow to nuclear cause

The man who threatened to blow up the Washington Monument because he wanted to force the country to seriously discuss the threat of nuclear annihilation did more harm to his cause than good.

Like many fanatical protesters, Norman D. Mayer's ultimate protest was hypocritical. He tried to preach peace by using the threat of violence.

The nuclear freeze movement, whether a person agrees with it or not, is a legitimate movement in this country. Many peaceful, reasonable and intelligent people support it. States have passed resolutions supporting it.

The right to peacefully protest is one of the foundations of our free society and is exercised daily by thousands of people.

Whether or not the U.S. Park Police had to kill Mayer is less important than the indisputable fact that they had to stop him. At the time when Mayer was shot, police assumed his truck was loaded with 1,000 pounds of dynamite, as Mayer had said. It was a bluff, but the police couldn't have known.

—The Herald, New Britain, Conn.

### Congress pay should rise

A measure now before Congress would raise the salaries of senators and representatives to \$77,662.50, an increase of \$17,000. Some lawmakers resist, an increase during a recession, fearing voters' resentment. Yet austerity does not invalidate the idea that good pay is essential to good government.

Congress's squeamishness about its own pay is hardly new. The legislators have raised their salaries only 14 times since 1787, when the Constitutional Convention sent the first wage at \$6 a day.

The pay issue goes beyond the question of attracting top talent to elected office. The pay of senior executives throughout the government is tied to that of Congress. Administrators, engineers and others with vital skills cannot get a pay increase until Congress gets one. As long as Congress remains unwilling to face the issue, it creates incentives that grow stronger every year for the most talented civil servants to leave for jobs in the private sector.

Since 1969, when Congress set its pay at \$60,662, the nation has experienced some of the worst inflation in memory, and pay in private industry has for the most part kept pace. If federal officials are not permitted to catch up, the public's business, and the public, will suffer.

—The New York Times



Stephen Hartgen

## Electronic changes transform us

When Johann Gutenberg invented movable type in the 15th century and thereby launched the age of printing, he only may have been trying to get the monks working faster to meet the growing demand for books and pamphlets.

Yet his simple invention, which we take for granted so easily, was a critical one in the development of the social forces that have shaped the world as we know it: literacy, democracy, mass education and protestation. None of these would have been possible without widely available printed matter.

Now a new age, that of broadcasting and electronic communication, is here, and its wedge expands through American society. A television generation has grown up and another is coming along.

A typical child takes in an estimated 10,000 advertising messages a year. Reading skills plummet.

Futurists' guessing aside, none of us know what the age means except it seems certain to further reshape the world as we know it, a world surprisingly intact from our parents and grandparents in terms of its morals and values, despite the turmoil of wars and revolutions for most of this century.

Radio and television already have transformed it immensely. Cable and videotext promise more. An example from this past week at The Times-News suggests how far we've come.

Otis Pike

In the past few weeks, we've been negotiating with the Denver Post to purchase a lengthy series of articles about the influence of the Mormon church in Utah, a series that we think will be of great interest to Magic Valley readers. (More on the series later when we publish it in January.)

The series is so long that it would require many hours of typing time just to get it into our computer typesetting system.

But we're able to handle it with little more than a phone call to the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, of which the Post is a member. The Post, at the Times' request, "sent" the series from the Denver computer to Los Angeles's computer.

It, in turn, "dumped" the series onto the United Press International data features wire, coded for Times-News reception with our computer code letters, SBS.

The material came in over the weekend, as expected, a package of perhaps 40,000 words. Now, all we have to do is prepare the pages, but the hard work—or a lot of it—is done.

That kind of communication among newspapers would have been impossible even 10 years ago; now, papers are routinely communicating with their computers to wire-service computers through such "electronic carbons."

Other ideas are being widely discussed in the communications industry. Among them are pagination, which uses computers to "build" pages

electronically rather than on paper grids; video cameras that will replace film negatives with electronic images; delivery of videotext newspapers over local cable channels and low-power television stations; and electronic "clip" files that will make research easier.

To get a sense of what these changes presage for American society, try to imagine yourself as a newspaper reader of a hundred years ago spotting a help-wanted ad for an aeronautical engineer, 20 or 30 years ahead of the age of flight. Would you have the skills or would you know where to go and what to study to get them?

Today's electronics help-wanted ads are the precursors of the work millions and millions of us and our children will be doing in the 21st century. A traditional role of a newspaper is to tell you what happened in the world yesterday. An event happens, we report it.

But another role is to describe changes that are less obvious and that are coming tomorrow, but which you need to know about today. Often, these stories are not events, but trends, issues and ideas. But they are happening all around us nonetheless, in Twin Falls as much as in Boise or San Francisco, Denver or Los Angeles.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

## Pay raise passes with hardly whimper

WASHINGTON — In a Christmas extravaganza as magnificently staged as any Broadway production, Santa Claus arrived in the House of Representatives at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday. The lovable gentleman from the North Pole had a host of helpers.

At issue was that most delicate of problems: How does one pay oneself a 12.9 percent raise and make it appear to be a service to the nation?

The staging was vital. First, of course, this isn't an issue to be approached before an election; it is one to be approached after an election.

There is never a better time than a lame-duck session of Congress. Those who are staying late comfort in the knowledge that the voters will have forgotten long before the next election rolls around.

Most of those who are leaving won't be leaving Washington — and won't be more effective lobbyists, consultants or whatever they choose to call themselves if they are remembered by Congress as having voted a living wage for the impoverished lawmakers.

More staging. The pay item is a tiny one, lost in a huge funding resolution made necessary to keep the government operating because Congress has been unable to pass the appropriations bills for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

Weak from hunger, perhaps, President Reagan had proposed a funding resolution with no pay raise — leaving a pay cap on Congress at a demeaning \$60,663 per year and on thousands of other upper-echelon federal employees at slightly lower salaries.

Santa's helpers in the House Appropriations Committee had sent the bill to the House floor with the pay cap removed. This meant that unless the House acted, congressional pay would rise to \$77,300 under an automatic cost-of-living escalator Congress had put into law in 1975.

Just before the Nov. 2 election, Congress had voted to keep the pay cap. Now it was after the election, and the stage was set.

Enter Santa Claus, Rep. Victor H. Fazio, D-Calif., was well cast in the role, though he forgot his red costume, beard and belly. Fazio had his lines down perfectly and spoke them with enthusiasm. He had got a 17.7 percent raise. You could vote yourself a 12.9 percent raise in the past decade while congressional salaries had increased only 43 percent.

Fazio offered an amendment increasing the salary to \$69,800 — a \$3,137 raise.

This was easy. If Congress did nothing, it would get a 17.7 percent raise. You could vote yourself a \$3,137 raise and tell the folks back home how much money you saved them. It passed by a mile, 303 to 109.

Enter Scrooge, Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Mich., was not well cast. Traxler apologetically offered an amendment to restore the pay cap.

While the debate will read well in the Congressional Record — thank to a dozen members who quietly asked permission to "revise and extend their remarks" in the Record and then quietly sat down without saying anything on the floor — it was all one-sided.

The thundering anti-raise declamations that will be mailed to their constituents were only for those folks back home. They never were delivered in the House, merely inserted in the Record.

Only Reps. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, and Sam B. Hall Jr., D-Texas, seemed to have visited the real world lately. Said Snowe, "This increase is greater than the average income in the state of Maine."

Traxler had been given 15 minutes to argue in favor of keeping the pay cap. He couldn't find anyone who wanted to talk. Imagine 200 congressmen opposed to something and unable to

talk for 15 minutes.

Traxler gave his remaining time to his opponents. You don't do that if you are trying to win.

The people supporting the raise loved having the time. They craved, to great applause, on the sorry plight of anyone who has to take a living on a miserably \$60,663 a year.

They talked of how much more they could be making outside Congress. Six weeks ago they were fighting for their jobs.

They compared themselves with the executives of great corporations. Why corporate executives running his business at the appalling loss achieved by the federal government would have the grace to resign.

Lame ducks called for character, courage, guts and wisdom to defeat the pay cap amendment. Presiding Chairman Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the fastest gavel in the Midwest, called for a voice vote. The "no" was deafening.

To his everlasting credit, Fazio demanded a recorded vote.

Rostenkowski looked incredulous, then ordered it. After the allotted 15 minutes, it was 209 to 203 in favor of putting the pay cap back. But after some arm-twisting it was 203 to 206, with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., joining every other member and 18 absentees in creating the tie.

A tie loses.

"The amendment is not agreed to," Rostenkowski said, and banged his gavel.

The last time there were 12 million unemployed in the United States, Congress — feeling some tiny responsibility for the state of the nation — CUT its pay. Ho, ho, ho.

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

## Letters/ Drunken drivers threaten Christmas spirit

### Driving drunk too easy

"Tis the season to be jolly, but not careless. While some people are having a peaceful Christmas, others will be creating havoc on the highways for others. And to think that this is the time of year that most automobile accidents happen.

Yet, even with a subtle warning, somebody will drink one too many and attempt to drive his car home. His chances of making it on a clear day are very slim, but now that snow has started falling his chances will have decreased even further.

Thousands of people are killed each year while others find themselves injured so badly that they will never lead a normal life again. All this trouble just because people have found it too easy to drive drunk.

GARY BERNIER  
Twin Falls

### Defense is a responsibility

It saddens me to see that some young Americans feel that they need not register for the draft. In the first place, the draft will not be activated except in the case of a national

emergency. Secondly, if there is a national emergency, it is everybody's duty to take up arms and defend this country.

It was that spirit and that sacrifice that made this country what it is today — free. Everyone of us enjoys the privilege of living in this great nation and with such privileges come responsibilities, i.e., the defense of America, home of the free and the brave.

GREG BUCK  
Twin Falls

### Santa has it rough too

If you don't get nothing for Christmas this year,

Don't let it come as a shock, 'Cause little Ol' Santa has lost all his deer, And this year poor Santa must walk.

Just before Christmas, he packed up his gimp. The reindeer were hitched to the sleigh. For making his annual practice trip. To make sure he still knew the way.

Everything went right, all systems OK. The team was in shape for the flight. But the bad guys were waiting and hijacked

his sleigh, And Santa walked home in the night.

So don't be too angry on this Christmas Day, If nothing was left on your sock. I'm sure Santa tried, but it's a long way To go 'round the world if you walk.

While we're eating turkey and dressing and cake, Cranberries, 'taters and pie. The bad guys are dining on venison steak, Poor Donner and Blitzen... goodbye.

YERN HIAIT  
Twin Falls

### A senior's graduation poem

I have heard student after student not only at Twin Falls High School, but many other high schools state how they should have listened to their parents, and done more serious studying throughout school.

Ironically, it has almost always been said by a high school graduate. I wrote this poem in dedication to all school students, and hope that they learn from it before their graduation day.

Remember our parents walked through the snow,

When the weather was 20 degrees below. Faithfully on to school they'd tread. Shortly after they had sprang out of bed. Hours they'd slave away, studying 'til dawn. While all of their buddies would wait on the lawn.

Hearing the stories so far in the past, They applied them, but today they don't last. For now in the 80s when we hear someone say, Stop now and study, for in the end you will pay.

We laughed it off with a shrug of ill horror, As we merrily walked out our slumming screen door.

We went to our parties, we had our fun, And our high school days are now over and done.

For today is that golden graduation day, When we happily smile and go on our way. Out into the world independent are we, As we graduated from English with an outstanding D!

Realizing now, that our parents were right,

and we were too righteous, and to ready to fight.

The mathematics class we thought was so tough, Just needed some of our time, for it wasn't so rough.

If we had just realized what our parents knew then, And used our time wisely not so carelessly spent,

Maybe in the future we could avoid to preach. To our fasted, to our own kids, and from our own experience teach.

That one's high school days fly by so fast, And the importance to study, and pass every class.

For in the end we are what we make of ourselves, We're not just another book stored up on a shelf.

So make your decision, maybe cram for that test, As long as you know, that you gave it your best!

CARRIE PERKINS,  
Senior, Twin Falls High School



# Census shows America an urbanized land

By ELIOT BRENNER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — From Enid, Okla., to the sprawl of New York City and its suburbs, most Americans live in urban areas — the 305 places coast to coast with populations of 50,000 or more.

Of the 226.5 million people counted in the 1980 census, 163.4 million lived in what the Census Bureau defines as Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas.

Enid, with a tally of 62,820 residents in the 1980 count, is the smallest of the urban areas while New York City and environs, with 9,120,346 residents, is the largest.

In between are areas like Fort Myers-Cape Coral, Fla., which ranks 169th among the 305 SMSAs and during the 1970s was the nation's fastest growing area, and Reno, Nev., where the marriage rate is the highest in the country.

The Census Bureau's latest publication on American cities, the 1982 State and Metropolitan Area Data Book, is a 700-page treasure trove and virtually must reading for government and business planners, writers and researchers.

Little of the data is new, but for the first time it has been assembled and cities ranked in one source. It contains figures from more than 40 federal and private agencies, including many showing previously noted geographic trends.

For instance, the greater growth in the South and West noted in general population trends is mirrored in metropolitan area figures.

Metropolitan areas of over 50,000 people in the 13-state Western region grew by 21.9 percent, while those in the 17-state Southern region grew 21.5 percent. In sharp contrast, the nine-state Northeastern area lost 1.9 percent of its population over the decade and the 12-state North Central region grew by just 2.7 percent.

The Fort Myers-Cape Coral area grew at the bustling pace of 6.7 percent a year over the decade. But the metropolitan New York area lost population in the 1970s at the rate of 0.9 percent annually.

Hispanics, the figures show, live mostly in cities. Of the 14.6 million Hispanics counted in the last census, 12.7 million were city dwellers and almost 7 million were settled in just 10 cities. With the exception of New York and Chicago, all the cities are in the South and West.

The largest concentrations of Hispanics in relation to the rest of a city's population were in the Los Angeles-Long

## Population Statistics

Data based on 1980 census figures in 305 metropolitan areas

### The Nation

Total Population: 226.5 million

	Total in millions	% of total U.S. population
Whites	188	83.1%
Blacks	26.5	11.7%
Hispanics*	14.6	6.4%
65 and up	25.6	11.3%

### The City

Total Population: 169.4 million

	Total in millions	% of total city population
Whites	138	81.5%
Blacks	21.5	12.7%
Hispanics*	12.8	7.6%
65 and up	18.1	10.7%

\*Persons of Spanish origin may be of any race

Source: Census Bureau

Beach, Calif., area, followed by New York City-New Jersey, Miami, Chicago, San Antonio, Texas, Houston, San Francisco-Oakland, Calif., El Paso, Texas, and

Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario and Anaheim-Santa Ana-Garden Grove, Calif.

The highest concentrations of blacks as a percentage of total population were in Southern cities, with Albany, Ga.'s, rate of 40.8 percent leading the list.

The District of Columbia's figure is 70.3 percent but the urban area that includes the District and its Virginia and Maryland suburbs is 27.9 percent, placing the national capital area 22nd on the list of black population.

Other areas with the highest concentrations of blacks in relation to total population are Pine Bluff, Ark., Memphis, Tenn.-Ark.-Miss., Jackson, Miss., Florence, S.C., Petersburg-Colonial Heights-Hopewell, Va., Savannah, Ga., Columbus, Ga.-Ala., Montgomery, Ala., and Shreveport, La.

Of the 26.4 million blacks counted in the 1980 census, 21.4 million were in the urban areas tracked by the Census Bureau.

Wausau, Wis., ranked last on the lists of black and Hispanic population percentages. Among its 111,270 residents, the Census Bureau counted 38 blacks and 281 Hispanics.

The popularity of the South among retirees in borne out by figures showing that nine of the 11 top areas in terms of the percentage of the population age 65 and older are in Florida. The two exceptions are the urban-area of Northeastern Pennsylvania and Atlantic City, N.J., which rank ninth and 10th respectively.

At the top of the list is Sarasota, Fla., with 38 percent of the population aged 65 or older, followed by Bradenton, West Palm Beach-Boon Raton, Fort Myers-Cape Coral, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Ocala and Miami.

Anchorage, Alaska, which ranks last in deaths with three per 1,000 population, tops in income with a per capita figure of \$11,366 and tops in per capita retail sales, also has the lowest concentration of elderly. They make up just 2 percent of the area's population.

Areas with high death rates also are concentrated in Florida, largely a reflection of the elderly population. Led by Bradenton with a death rate of 14.2 per 1,000 population and Sarasota with a rate of 13.8 per 1,000, six of the top 10 areas are in Florida.

In contrast, the national average for 1979, the year on which those figures are based, was 8.5 deaths per 1,000.

Birth rates were highest in Provo-Orem, Utah, where many Mormons live, and lowest in Sarasota. The rates per

1,000 population in 1979 in those areas were 37.4 and 8.4 respectively, compared to the national average of 15.5.

Reno led the nation in the number of marriages per 1,000 with a 1979 rate of 18.6, while the Toledo, Ohio-Mich., area was lowest with a rate of 4.3 per 1,000.

Reno also led the nation in the divorce rate with 3.65 for a population of 193,000. The lowest rate was in Laredo, Texas, with 1 in a population of 99,000.

Laredo's per capita income of \$3,980 also ranked last among urban areas. But in retail sales per capita, the area of Jacksonville, N.C., home of the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune, ranked last and Laredo was 49th.

Other information from the massive manual:

• The area with the most doctors for every 100,000 people is Rochester, Minn., home of the Mayo Clinic. Second is Iowa City, Iowa, home of a major medical school, and 34th on the list is Jacksonville, N.C. No ranking was available for Anchorage.

• Rochester also had the most hospital beds per 100,000, and last was Olympia, Wash. Again, no figure was available for Anchorage.

• The California area of Visalia-Tulare-Porterville ranked first in the number of recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and federal assistance for the aged, blind and disabled, while last in that category was Reno.

• The highest percentage of owner-occupied housing was in Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., and the lowest rate was the Johnson City-Kingsport-Bristol area of Tennessee and Virginia.

• The area with the highest local government spending per capita was the New York City, N.Y.-N.J. area, with a figure of \$1,535. Anderson, S.C., was the lowest with a spending figure of just \$302 based on 1976-77 figures.

• Household size was slightly smaller, in cities than in non-metropolitan areas. While the national average for 1981 was 2.75 people, it was 2.73 in urban areas and 2.79 in rural areas.

• Just 1.5 percent of the urban housing lacked complete indoor plumbing facilities, compared to the national figure of 2.2 percent and the rural figure of 4.2 percent.

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## Ex-CIA agent faces sentencing today

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Edwin P. Wilson, who made millions in illegal arms deals after leaving the CIA, faces sentencing by a federal judge today for smuggling guns to Moammar Khadafi's Libyan terrorists.

The hulking, 6-foot, 4-inch veteran intelligence agent was found guilty Nov. 17 on seven of eight counts of illegally exporting four pistols and a Colt M-16 automatic rifle from the United States to Libyan intelligence and army officials in Europe.

One of the guns, according to the indictment, was used in the

assassination of an heir to an anti-Khadafi Libyan in Bonn, West Germany.

U.S. District Judge Richard Williams can hand down combined penalties of up to 39 years in prison and up to \$240,000 in fines.

The prosecution charged that the guns were "samples" under a \$20 million contract to supply 5,000 M-16s and other arms and ammunition to Libya. Wilson was said to have received an \$8 million commission for the deal.

Wilson has been held in lieu of \$50 million bond under these and other

charges. He still faces trials in Houston and Washington.

The former clandestine agent was flown to Houston last week for a pre-trial hearing there on charges he contracted and paid for the shipment to Libya of 20 tons of plastic explosives in 1977.

Wilson has been held at an undisclosed maximum security prison since he was arrested last June at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport. A former business associate had persuaded Wilson to fly from his villa in Libya, where he had been a fugitive

for two years, to the Dominican Republic. At Santo Domingo Airport, Dominican authorities put Wilson aboard a New York-bound airliner. Two U.S. marshals already in the aircraft arrested Wilson as soon as the wheels touched down in New York. Wilson was traveling on a false Irish passport.

During a two-day trial, the Alexandria jury of seven women and five men was not persuaded by defense claims that Wilson was still working covertly for to CIA while dealing with Khadafi.

## U.S. Steel looking at lots of red ink

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. has told federal officials it expects to lose money in the final quarter of 1982 and the full year, and is considering permanently closing suspended operations at two area plants.

In a statement filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the No. 1 steelmaker said its steel operations may lose more money in the fourth quarter than the \$290 million in red ink recorded in the third quarter.

## Citizens launch fight to keep bakery going

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A citizens group with the creed, "We baked all their cookies and now they leave us crumbs," has begun a long, bitter fight to prevent the shutdown of the nation's oldest Nabisco plant.

At stake are 650 jobs, and coalition officials say they will press for a nationwide strike by Nabisco employees late next year if all other attempts to save the plant are unsuccessful.

"We feel confident that we can convince the other locals to stand behind the issue. Today it's us. Tomorrow it could be them," said Sam Papa, president of Bakery Confectionery and Tobacco Workers Local 12.

Members of the Save Nabisco Action Coalition, which kicked off its fight to save the plant at a rally that attracted 1,300 last week, hope it won't come to a work stoppage.

The coalition of community, labor and religious groups was established in October, shortly after the cookie and cracker maker announced plans to close the 65-year-old plant sometime next year.

Nabisco does not deny the plant is profitable. "In fact, it has won numerous in-house productivity awards."

But Nabisco spokeswoman Caroline Fee said an excess of production, plus flat demand for products, has convinced the firm to close the plant, oldest of its 10 baking facilities nationwide.

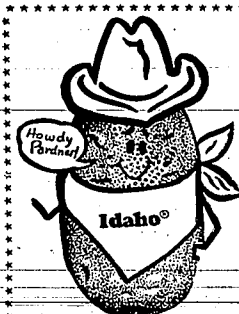
"We don't think that's a valid reason," said Papa. "They've had an over-capacity situation going back 20 years, and that's never kept them from turning a profit."

The coalition has recommended several alternatives to closing the plant.



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# Trudeau's future uncertain



**PIERRE TRUDEAU**  
Party may deserve to lose

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who rode to power 14 years ago on a wave of "Trudeumania," said Sunday his Liberal Party may deserve to lose the next election to his adversary Joe Clark.

Trudeau, 63, said if the Opposition Conservative Party "appears to be more able to solve the economic difficulties of the country, then they will be elected."

"We will be defeated and maybe we will deserve being in the opposition for quite a while."

Trudeau was speaking in a year-end interview with the government-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Opposition leader Clark served as prime minister for seven months in 1979-80, the only break in Trudeau's leadership since 1968 when he took control of the Liberal Party on a crest

of adulation that came to be called "Trudeumania."

As Canada's unemployment climbed above 12 percent and its inflation over 10 percent in 1982, however, Trudeau has steadily lost ground to Clark in popularity. A poll last week gave Trudeau 27.3 percent of popular support to Clark's 34.8 percent.

"We are not trying to do things now with a mind of being re-elected," Trudeau said. "We are trying to do things now to improve the economy and that may or may not get us re-elected."

Admitting the outlook for a Liberal re-election was not optimistic, he said: "When you look at governments in other countries who are falling like ten-pins, you know you have to expect the worst if you are talking from a political point of view."

"But the elections, hopefully, will not be now," he said. "Normally they would not be before a year and a half from now and if that is a consideration, things hopefully will be much better by then."

On foreign affairs, Trudeau said that the relationship between Canada and the United States was "getting better all the time" and defended a proposal to allow U.S. cruise missile testing over Alberta.

"The cruise missile has been misunderstood a little bit," he said, adding he supported a balanced reduction of nuclear arms among the superpowers.

"The cruise missile by definition, is not an aggressive weapon. You cannot start a war with the cruise for the simple reason that it is going to take three hours to reach the Soviet Union. It is something to use as a second strike."

## Argentina faces long week of strikes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina faces a Christmas week of labor protests likely to heat up a political temperature that has been running high since anti-government street riots left one man dead last week.

One national rail union has called a 24-hour pay strike for today, although

the key engineers' union suspended its own action after receiving 14.1 percent monthly hikes for November and December.

On Thursday, right before the Christmas holiday when thousands of Argentines traditionally travel to their hometowns, bus drivers will start a two-day strike for more pay.

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## At nuclear plant

# Black guerrillas blamed for blasts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Suspected black nationalist guerrillas caused a total of four explosions Saturday and early Sunday at South Africa's first nuclear power station, police said.

Two explosions at the Koeberg installation, 30 miles north of Cape Town, were reported Saturday but authorities said only they were investigating the cause.

But two more bombs hit the facility early Sunday and police said they suspected guerrillas of the African National Congress were responsible.

The blasts came nine days after a South African commando raid against guerrilla targets in the independent nation of Lesotho killed 30 guerrillas and 12 civilians. Lesotho, independent since 1966, is located entirely within South Africa.

No one was injured in the blasts, which were spaced out at approximately three-hour intervals beginning Saturday afternoon and ending in the early morning hours of Sunday.

It was the most spectacular guerrilla attack against the white-ruled country's energy sector since 1980 when black terrorists caused \$2 million worth of damage to an oil-coal plant at Sasolburg, 50 miles south of Johannesburg.

At least one of the blasts at Koeberg

was in the \$37 million installation's main electrical center only 20 yards from the reactor, company spokesmen said.

The spokesmen stressed there was no damage to the reactor itself and no damage to the environment resulted.

"There was no radioactive danger and the explosives were of such a nature that there was never any danger to members of the public," they said.

"We just cannot say at this stage," a police spokesman said earlier when asked of the possibility of sabotage.

Lt. Gen. Johan Coetzee, head of the nation's security police, was joining the investigation into the explosions.

The Koeberg installation is scheduled to begin operating around March next year as a 1,500-megawatt plant.

The plant, a French-designed pressurized water reactor, has been the subject of controversy between power company officials, environmentalists and city councils in the Western Cape over safety measures in the event of accidents — a debate fueled by the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in the United States.

## Lesotho buries 27 dead from raid

MASERU, Lesotho (UPI) — In a seven-hour funeral watched by about 3,000 people in a searing heat, the kingdom of Lesotho Sunday buried 27 black nationalist killed in a South African commando raid.

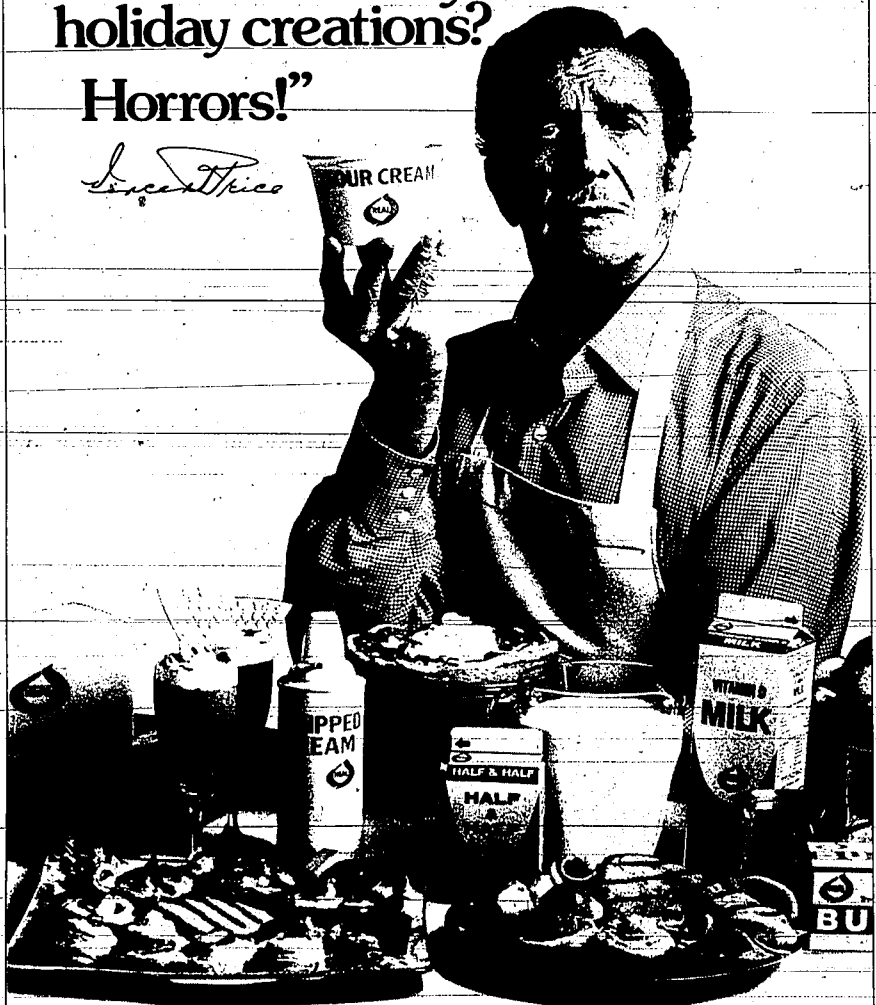
Members of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), shouting "shoot to kill" and revolutionary slogans, used two flatbed trucks to carry the bodies to the Pitso assembly ground.

Lesotho, a tiny mountainous kingdom surrounded by South Africa, was granted independence in 1966 at a ceremony held on the Pitso ground.

King Moshoeshoe II and Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan led diplomats and family members in two rows of simple coffins draped in the gold, green and black flag of the ANC as officials brushed flies from the corpses.

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# Iran regaining some voice in OPEC

By CHRIS LUND  
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — Iran, once the second-largest oil producer in OPEC, is beginning to regain its influence in the organization after a period of eclipse caused by the Islamic revolution and the 27-month war with Iraq.

The Iranians are getting a sympathetic hearing from other countries in the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries over their demand that they should be allowed to produce more oil under OPEC's production ceiling.

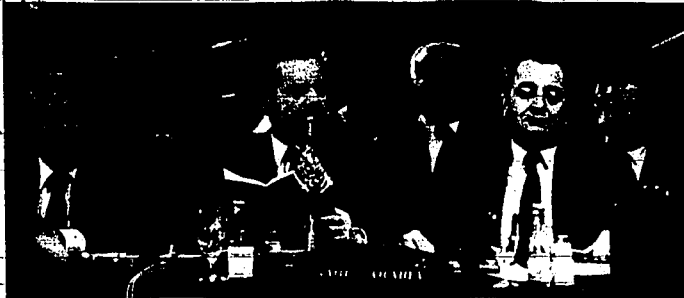
The Iranians also are not alone in demanding that Arab Gulf states such as Saudi Arabia — with plenty of cash and relatively small populations — should sharply cut back their production so that countries with large populations and greater development needs can get a larger share of the oil market.

The oil business now is a buyer's market. The shrunken share of it that still belongs to OPEC has been sliced among the cartel's members according to their theoretical production capacity and reserves.

Iran, with a war to pay for and a population of 40-million-to-feed, argues that allocations should be made on the basis of need, and says it clearly needs the cash more than Saudi Arabia.

The Iranian viewpoint has won the support of Venezuela, Algeria, Libya and Nigeria — all of which want their production quotas increased and all of which are far exceeding the quotas allocated to them last March.

Iran, for example, was allocated 1.2 million barrels a day, is pumping 2.5



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, center, Saudi Arabian oil minister, and delegation at Vienna

million barrels and wants a new allocation of 3.2 million barrels.

Yet if such demands were met without a corresponding production cut by the Gulf producers, oil would glut the market even more than it does today, and OPEC would have yet greater difficulty in getting its \$34-per-barrel benchmark price to stick.

Saudi Arabia, in fact, goes along with the quota allocation system only on a grudging and voluntary basis. It

never signed the original production-sharing agreement, arguing instead that levels of production and the price of oil should be left to supply and demand factors in the marketplace.

This failure to allow itself to be formally bound by the OPEC quota system has irritated other members of the cartel. The Iranians correspondingly have risen in esteem because they are spearheading the

fight for a reform of quotas.

Saudi Arabian minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani says his country is now pumping only about 5 million barrels a day, less than half its peak capacity, and will not go down further.

With this bitter clash of opinions across the Persian Gulf, the prospects for peace within OPEC appear slim as oil ministers open their winter meeting in Vienna.

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## Output divides ministers

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — Oil ministers from 13 OPEC countries met in deep disarray Sunday to decide how to share a dwindling market but determined not to cut the base price of \$34 per barrel.

"We must close our ranks," said Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries President Yahya A. Dikko in opening the formal ministers' session. "We must share our production in some rational and equitable manner."

The ministers agreed to stick with the \$34 base price set in Geneva 14 months ago.

"We all agree to keep the price at \$34," said Venezuelan minister Humberto Calderon Berti as the meeting opened in a Vienna hotel ballroom. "Now we are trying to see how to do that."

The ministers broke for lunch but resumed their talks at 5:30 p.m. in a closed session, with only the ministers and two top aides each attending.

The "OPEC base price" is under strong downward pressure because of the glut in world markets and because non-OPEC producers such as Mexico and Britain are undercutting the cartel's tariffs.

"Conservation and substitution are biting harder than before," said Dikko. "Non-OPEC oil production is steadily displacing OPEC supplies. The price under-cutters, of course, rely on OPEC to guarantee their long-term interest — that is a reasonable base price."

Conference sources said the ministers agree the only way to prevent OPEC's price from collapsing is to reduce the flow of oil to market, thus making the commodity more scarce and therefore more expensive.

But several countries want to increase rather than reduce production quotas assigned them last March when OPEC established a global 17.5-million-barrel-a-day ceiling.

Iran, in particular, wants its quota increased from 1.2 million to 3.2 million barrels a day, and has called on Saudi Arabia to reduce its output to make room on the market for other producers.

But Saudi Arabian minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said his country has reduced output to little more than 5 million barrels this month, about half its peak output in 1980, and was not willing to cut down further, conference sources said.

Yamani told reporters he is looking for a daily global production ceiling around the 18 million barrel mark.

Conference sources said Yamani and Arab Gulf allies warned that unless other OPEC nations agreed to realistic output quotas and promised to stop price undercutting, they might also their massive production capacity to flood the market.

## Earthquake hits Pacific islands

HONOLULU (UPI) — A strong earthquake shook the vicinity of the Kermadec Islands Sunday, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported. The earthquake, occurred at 10:44 a.m. MST about 700 miles northeast of New Zealand and registered 7.2 magnitude on the Richter scale, the center said.

There were no reports available about the effects of the quake.

Monday, December 20, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

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# What's what

Among certain South American native tribes, historically, it was the younger woman who instigated that practice of headhunting. She believed a man couldn't beget offspring if he hadn't so killed. She refused to marry until he'd done so. No, I'm not above saying she wanted her man to get a head in this world. Museums now are paying about \$1,000 apiece for those Jivaro Indian shrunken heads from Ecuador.

Numerous well-to-do Asians want so much to decorate their walls with deer antlers that they're paying the international poachers \$1,500 a pair for same.

That word "slang" comes from the Norwegian slang phrase "slangja kjeften" meaning "to sling the jaw."

## HOME RUNS

**Q.** In which major-league baseball stadium are the most home runs hit?  
**A.** Tiger Stadium in Detroit. At least, in 1982. With 208 homers.

**Q.** The most famous woman in all of history is only mentioned four times in the original literature about her. Can you name her?  
**A.** Eve? She's only mentioned four times in the Bible.

**Q.** Once you pass age 65, what are your chances of reaching 75?  
**A.** One in two. And your chances of reaching 85 are one in four.

## FOR ALCOHOLICS

A medical researcher in Sweden reportedly is working on an electronic capsule to be implanted at the stomach entrance of alcoholics. When it detects alcohol, it triggers spasms that disgorge the liquor. In other words, it's an automatic throw-up device.

Women on payrolls take more time off the job than men, generally. But not in the military. Men in uniform are absent a third again as frequently as the women.

Says here the average American homemaker opens 788 cans of food a year. Sounds high — almost 2.14-cans a day every day of every week. Is that possible?

Note 1982 was the first time in Brazil's history that the country allowed women and blacks to run for political office.

## Ziggy

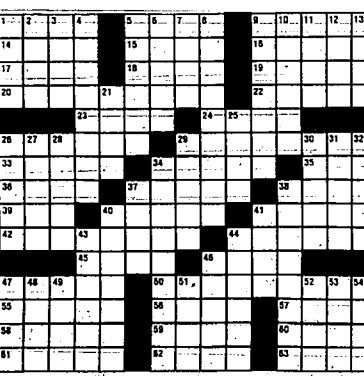


## Daily crossword

- |                |              |               |               |           |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|-----------|
| ACROSS         | 1 Grandiose  | 33 "Tempest"  | 50 Certain    | 25 Like a |
| 5 Demolish     | 34 Prairie   | 55 Rascal     | 26 Feels      |           |
| 9 Cover girl   | 35 Much-used | 56 Springs    | 27 Talk       |           |
| 14 Corner      | 36 Seance    | 57 British    | 28 pompously  |           |
| 15 "go         | 37 Sounds    | 58 More       | 29 "Peter ... |           |
| braght"        | 38 Tropical  | 59 Delays     | 30 picked...  |           |
| 16 Pleasant    | 39 Minor     | 60 — ditto    | 31 Grievance  |           |
| 17 Plans, e.g. | 40 French    | 61 Like some  | 32 Baking     |           |
| 18 Lady's      | 41 season    | 62 Active     | 33 Guarded    |           |
| 19 companion   | 42 40        | 63 Try to get | 34 danger     |           |
| 19 Unyielding  | 43 Toward    | 64 shelter    | 35 English    |           |
| 20 Haughtiness | 44 Bed       | 65 DOWN       | 36 composer   |           |
| 22 Easily      | 45 annoyed   | 1 — Kett      | 37 The lost   |           |
| 23 — avia      | 46 Greek     | 2 Without     | 38 continent  |           |
| 24 Downpour    | 47 Funny     | 3 Prince      | 39 After      |           |
| 25 Plan        |              | 4 In opera    | 40 peanut     |           |

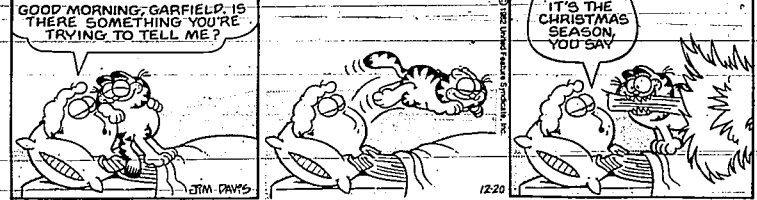
## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- |          |        |       |
|----------|--------|-------|
| DIED     | SCALIA | PITIL |
| ROSA     | PRICES | RIA   |
| OSAY     | EARTH  | WORMS |
| PEN      | ENVY   | INSET |
| BRILOS   | DRY    | GOODS |
| RUPE     | ROARS  | MEL   |
| ARAL     | SEONIE | ANNE  |
| STAY     | YOD    | ANISE |
| ELEVATOR | OUTSET |       |
| CRASH    | IVY    |       |
| OMINO    | GLASS  | LEAN  |
| MINO     | WITING | ENLO  |
| ETION    | ENTER  | ETINA |



# Comics

## Garfield



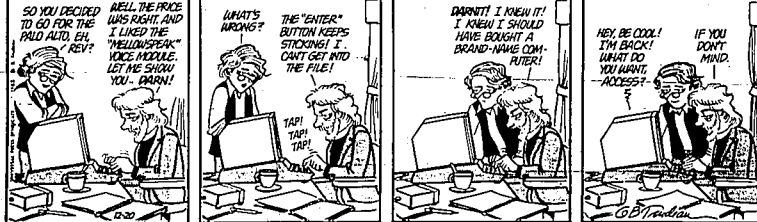
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



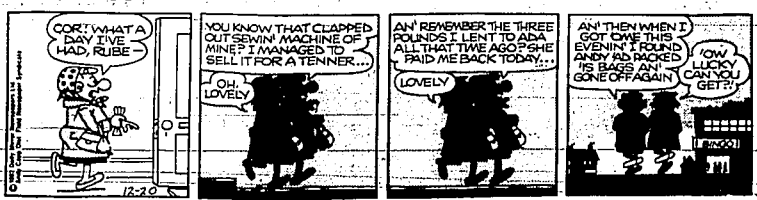
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Showing your affection and devotion for others in a practical manner is your best way to gain the support of close ties. Good for planning chores to be done during the pre-Christmas season.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to express your love to one who appeals to you immensely. A new project needs more study to be successful.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to be more helpful to others at this time. You are inspired now to make the coming holiday a happy event.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Study your financial position and make a practical way to have more confidence. Avoid one who could give you trouble.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Listen to the suggestions of others and follow the best of such. Study for increased happiness.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21): Find the right way to remove obstacles in the path of your progress. Take proper health treatments and improve your appearance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): The morning is not the best time to go after your personal aims. A thoughtful act can bring you added prestige now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Obtain the support you need from a higher-up and advance in your line of endeavor. Give due praise to a fellow worker.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take time to be of assistance to persons you admire. Don't neglect to send Christmas cards to far-away places.

**SCORPIO** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be particularly thoughtful of family members and help increase happiness. Get into the spirit of the holiday season.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Take time to visit good friends and find out what they wait for Christmas. Conduct your work in a most efficient way.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take time to visit good friends and find out what they want for Christmas. Conduct your work in a most efficient way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study your financial status and improve it in some way. Make sure you are ready for the holiday season.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...**...he or she will be very sensitive and should be taught to be more objective for best results. A good education is needed here to be successful in life. A good report person in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Dec. 20, the 34th day of 1981 with 11 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

American tire manufacturer Harvey Firestone was born Dec. 20, 1868.

On this date in history:

In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Sherman completed his "march to the sea" across the South and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, the 14 Russian republics combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—the U.S.S.R.

In 1976, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago died at the age of 74.

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## Texas rancher starts preparing for new island nation for Indians

LOS INDIOS, Texas (UPI)—A Texas rancher has started minting coins and stamps for what he calls his new island nation for Indians in the Rio Grande River between the United States and Mexico.

Herbert M. Williams, 72, who is part Cherokee, owns the 154-acre island formed in 1967 by Hurricane Beulah a few miles from Brownsville and about 25 miles from Brownsville. He plans to call the new country "Cherokee Nation."

"My mother always said, 'Son, one of these days you'll recover the land of our great-grandfathers,'" Williams said. "This land was once the stamp of God to give it back to the Indians."

His national motto — "Created by an Act of God" — is printed on the postage stamps and the gold and silver coins.

"When the water's up (in the spring) we'll start issuing the stamps," he said. "We'll have ambassadors and cabinet ministers and put some families of the Kickapoo Indians on the island," he said.

Predictably, Mexico does not like the idea.

"He's talking about secession from Mexico," said Enrique Hubbard, Mexican consul in Brownsville. "And he can't do that. He wants to start a new nation, and neither Mexico nor any other country will legally stand for that."

Williams says he has spent years in Mexican courts trying to clarify ownership of the tree-dotted island.

He said a 1905 international treaty permits owners of the original property to retain title to any land affected by changes in the river's course. Williams says he bought the land from the original owners after the U.S.-Mexican border was shifted slightly northward because of the hurricane.

Williams said migrant Indians living near Eagle Pass, Texas, will help colonize his taxless utopia, which he claims will be a sanctuary from red tape.

"Because of the rules and regulations in our country today, no one can do a thing. They're always taking away a little more of our freedom," he said.

## Solar-powered vehicle off across Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—A racing driver and a Danish-born adventurer set out in their solar car Sunday to attempt the first crossing of Australia in a solar-powered vehicle.

It was sunny and 99 degrees as Larry Perkins and Hans Tholstrup left Scarborough Beach, a suburb of Perth. They hope to reach the Sydney Opera House, 2,500 miles away, by Jan. 17.

The top speed of their 495-pound vehicle, "The Quiet Achiever," is 40 mph, but they expect to average about 15 mph driving between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day to make maximum use of the sun's rays.

Perkins, 33, an Australian who has raced sports cars, designed and built the solar car from fiberglass and a lightweight tubular steel chassis.

Tholstrup, 36, from Denmark, circumnavigated Australia in a 17-foot

powerboat 12 years ago, and in 1975 flew a single-engine plane solo around the world.

Tholstrup said they will not attempt the quickest journey across Australia, only the first one in a solar-powered vehicle.

"We have set a target of beating the 28 days that the great Australian motoring adventurer, Francis Birles, took in 1912 when he made the first crossing by a motor vehicle," Tholstrup said.

Solar modules on top of the vehicle collect energy from the sun and this energy, DC electricity, is stored in two conventional automobile batteries.

The batteries power a 24-volt motor which drives, through a double reduction chain transmission, the rear left wheel.

## Violinist dies

MOSCOW (UPI)—Violinist Leonid Kogan, one of the country's leading musicians for 35 years, died Friday, Tass said. He was 58.

The news agency in its brief announcement Sunday did not say where Kogan was when he died or what caused his death.

Kogan won first prize at the Prague youth competition in 1947 and first place four years later at an international contest in Belgium.

## Cathy



## Broom-Hilda



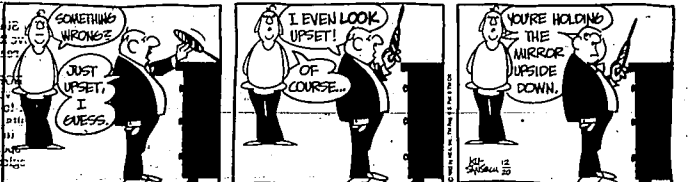
## Hagar the Horrible



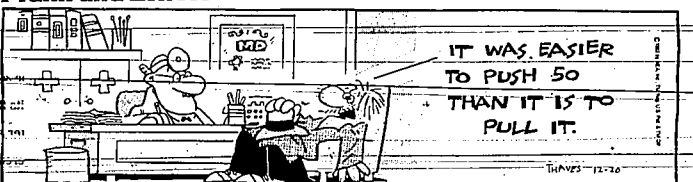
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



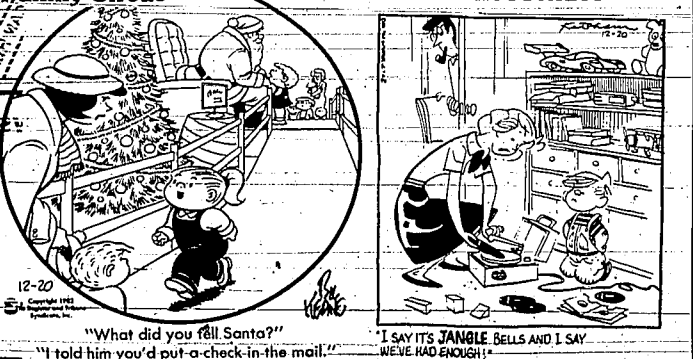
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



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7:00 8:55	TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME	RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON <b>THE TOY</b> [PG]
7:00 8:55	TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME	PAUL NEWMAN <b>THE VERDICT</b> [R]
7:30 9:15	TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME	<b>AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL</b> [PG]
7:10 8:50	JEROME CINEMA	<b>THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER</b> [PG]
7:15 9:20	TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA JEROME	BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN <b>Best Friends</b> [PG]

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## Help available for transsexuals



## Stapling uncertain

# Fashion now

-mourning-for-the-son-I-had-lost. But then, the love for my child transcended these feelings, and above all,

**FOR**

juice, Mexican seasoning, herbs and 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Spread mixture evenly over squash. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes, stirring frequently. Heat oven to 425 degrees, grease 1x12x2 pan. Peel and cut squash in half lengthwise, removing seeds and center pulp. Slice crosswise, no more than  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch thick. Cover with oil and salt. Bake lightly. Spread meat mixture evenly over squash. Add layer of squash and layer of thinly sliced Mozzarella cheese. Add layer of squash, salt lightly. Spread softened Ricotta cheese over squash. Add layer of squash. Mix tomato sauce and tomato paste and cover squash. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand for 30 minutes before cutting. Cut in servings. Makes 6-8 servings. Left-overs reheat very well.

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## Fashion novels perform disservice

But fashion does seem like something to avoid to anyone who reads what is passing for literature these days. Novels purporting to tell the inside story on the fashion-

One recent pseudo fashion-world novel is about a fashion magazine where power was always in style, according to the cover blurb. But the women on the cover were dressed like well, one was wearing a silk-

looking dress with high-heel mules, a trashy look if there ever was one; the other wore a fur-banded skirt and an otherwise unoffensive jacket. But a fur-banded skirt in a book that's supposedly about international fashion?



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# Here's how to tell if man's married

By EMM BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I overheard an interesting conversation between two airline stewardesses the other day.

"So, how did you find out he was married?" she asked, "when a guy uses a phone booth to change clothes instead of going home, you've got to figure he's either Superman or he's married."

"He was no Superman," she said dryly, "the entire world planning a

divorce, getting over one, living with someone or having a trial separation. I figured it must take a real pro to figure out who's a married set and who is open stock.

I couldn't help butting in. "Don't tell me you can't tell when a guy is married. There are a lot of ways."

"Name one," they said.

"Okay, when you go out to a romantic dinner by candlelight and he clears the plates and starts to take out the garbage, he's married."

"Not necessarily," said one.

"Sometimes old habits are hard to break."

"All right, if he drives a car with

120,000 miles on it and a coloring book replacing a broken window and a car seat in the back, no doubt about it, he's married."

"Sometimes," said the other stewardess, "that's all he got from the divorce."

"What if he brings his lunch to work and carries his coffee in a Donny Osmond thermos? If that isn't married, I don't know what is."

"Have you seen what you get with a one-room furnished apartment lately?"

"I wasn't ready to give up. How about a ring finger that's tan except for a white band around it?"

"Some stop wearing their rings after the divorce."

"Wouldn't you get just a little suspicious if you saw him on the society page with a woman clinging to his arm with the same last name?"

The stewardess shrugged as she poured a cup of coffee. "Could be his sister-in-law."

"Look," I said, "Suppose you met this terrific guy on the plane and you made arrangements to meet him for a drink that evening and you asked him to bring a friend for your roommate... and he brought his wife."

They both looked at me. "Now THAT'S Married!"

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# DICK DEY

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## Yule hard to observe in move

By KICKIE McWHIRTER  
Kinnik Riddler Newspapers

Today, I'm collaring the kids and we're buying a Christmas tree. Then we're putting it up and decorating it with all that good stuff I have in the basement. Somewhere.

Where do you propose putting this Victorian delight? wonders a peevish pal, surveying the bombed-out building in which I reside.

"Right there," I say, pointing to a bay window in the living room. This place is currently a tangle of tropical house plants. I haven't decided where to put them permanently. An unadorned bench is somewhere under the leaves. There may be a baby orangutan under the bench. I have no time to look.

Then where will you put the bench for the plants and... say I. "In my bedroom. In the garage. I don't care. The tree definitely goes up on Monday."

My friend shrugs, wishes me good luck and departs.

After he is gone, I note his footprints in the plaster dust covering the front room coffee table; I write, "Ho, ho, ho!" I survey my castle, the old, for-me older home into which I moved about six weeks ago.

The kitchen has had its cupboard doors and doors removed for re-tiling and refitting. The broom closet isn't a broom closet anymore. I move into which I plan to put the refrigerator — which is currently sitting in the middle of the room. The furnace has been removed from the living room, more or less. "Bombed out," I mutter to myself again, and move into the dining room.

There, arrayed on bedsheets spread over every square inch of tabletop and floor are all the kitchen sundries. There are dishes, pots, pans, ladles, carving knives, jars. Plaster dust covers all with a fine, gray sifting.

Under there are the groceries. The dining cart full of potatoes and onions is hard by the uninspired and gilling canned goods collection. Look Stare. Everybody does.

Most of the dining room furniture is in the living room, crowding the living room furniture which is already large for the room, presenting a challenge to creative furniture arrangement.

Everything is just temporary, you understand, while we clean-up, paint-up, fix-up. Everything is temporary except bills and plaster dust.

My nose is red; my eyes are glazed; throat tickles; I cough. I have a cold and feel like I'm made entirely of potatoes. I collect the mail, the most useful work I've done all day.

There's a bill from the telephone company. It's in three startling figures. Perhaps it has been totaled in these yen. I will check on this with the phones work. So far, a phone company repairman has two emergency house calls in two weeks and there is still unexplained and intermittent thunder on the line. Never mind. The plumber is to come twice just to unclog the

Welcome Wagon lady arrives. My eyes widen at the sight of my red and the chaos of my loved-out house. I usher her gleefully through tropical rain forest to the too-large house. She presents her lovely gifts, comes me warmly to the neighborhood and assures me a little warmer is common during redecorate-sneeze agreement.

"Mom," walls my daughter through and of plaster dust mushrooming the stairs toward the guest room occupies. "How are we ever going to make the cookies? When are we going to get a Christmas tree?" "Monday!" I tell her. "It'll be a Monday. I've got it all figured out!" I pick up the Christmas dinner and find place to sit down and eat it, now, the dream that may be beyond hope and even bravado.

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United Press International

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MacroSavings is more than an account. It's also a sign of what's ahead for Idaho First's customers. It's the first step into a future that promises to be vastly different and potentially more rewarding.

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# Seal hunt to proceed despite EEC

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — A Newfoundland fishermen's union official said Sunday Canada's annual \$12 million baby seal hunt will continue despite the European Common Market's decision allowing members to ban import of the skins.

"There will still be some markets," said Richard Cashin, president of the Newfoundland Fishermen, Food and Allied Workers Union which represents the seal fishermen.

He predicted, however, that up to 4,000 fishermen in Labrador in the northern half of the province of Newfoundland could lose their livelihoods because of the ban. About 70 percent of Canada's baby seal pelts are exported to Western Europe.

Cashin said the Common Market decision was "built on false premises, made of sentimental gestures from an urban middle class situation."

He said his union members, some of whom can augment their annual \$7,000 income by as much as \$2,000 through sealing, were "bitter because they don't understand why otherwise intelligent people could in fact allow this kind of hysteria to have an impact on them."

The vote "has a serious implication for this country," he said. "It throws the whole fur industry into jeopardy."

The European Economic Community voted late Friday to give each of its 10 nations the right to individually ban or permit the imports, which make up part of Canada's \$600 million fur industry. The long-delayed resolution "to take

all necessary measures to prevent the importation" is expected to virtually eliminate the imports.

Holland, Italy and Ireland were expected to bar seal skin imports outright.

Environmentalists and others around the world have protested the method of clubbing to death the seal pups. "In terms of sheer and unnatural brutality, Canada's baby seal hunt surely stands alone," said the International Fund for Animal Welfare of Yarmouth Port, Mass.

American and Canadian members of the Greenpeace organization have tried to prevent the hunt by doubling seal pups with an indelible green dye that renders their pelts worthless.

## THE MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS IS THE STORY OF CHRIST'S LIFE

Unconditional love, service to others, forgiving and voluntary sacrifice are some of the wonderful elements of the life of Christ.

God bless us everyone to enjoy the spirit of Christ in our lives this Christmas and throughout the coming year as we attempt to live according to his principles and example.

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# Coast Guard rescues seagoing shoppers after boat sinks

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Two Christmas shoppers who jumped into an eight-foot raft when their boat sank and then spent 12 hours adrift in 15-foot waves were rescued by a Coast Guard plane searching for someone else.

Della Benedetto, 39, a heavy equipment operator from Fort Lauderdale, and Kath Summers, 28, a marine electronics technician from North Miami, were rescued 30 miles east of Boynton Beach Saturday, shivering but in good condition.

Benedetto and Summers left Hillsboro Beach for Bimini on Friday night in Benedetto's 24-foot Soule open fisherman's boat equipped with two outboard engines. They were planning to return late Saturday.

"We were headed to Bimini to buy Christmas presents," said Benedetto. "Things like wrist-watches and jewelry are cheaper over there so we decided to go over."

But about midnight, before they even reached Bimini, one of the boat's engines failed.

"We were taking on more and more water because we couldn't maintain any speed," said Benedetto. While they tried to keep the boat afloat, a freighter passed, creating a huge wake which swamped the boat.

"The thing went down in about 30 seconds," Benedetto said. "We just jumped into the raft, put up the canopy and hoped for the best."

The raft held only two cartons of orange juice, a jug of water and some flares. The two passed the hours talking and hoping to spot a passing ship or plane.

"We talked about everything imaginable," said Summers, the father of a five-month-old son. "I kept talking about how much I wanted to see him. We discussed anything that would keep our mind off the cold."

The two set off three flares early Saturday, but nobody spotted them. Finally, about noon Saturday, after 12 hours adrift at sea, they saw a Coast Guard Falcon plane and set off their last flare.

"I can't tell you what it felt like to see that plane turn around," said Summers.

The Coast Guard pilot who spotted Benedetto and Summers was actually on a rescue mission for someone else.

"We found them, but, fortunately or unfortunately, they weren't the right people," said Lt. Al Seidel, the Coast Guard helicopter pilot who plucked the pair from their raft.

The Coast Guard had received a call early Saturday that a boat was sinking about 10 miles east of Fort Lauderdale. A helicopter was sent out to search but found nothing.

## Letters receive replies

by VINCENT DEL GIUDICE United Press International

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service is flooded with uncounted thousands of letters addressed "Santa Claus, North Pole."

None is stamped "return to sender" and many are even answered.

"Dear Santa, Please! Please! Please! May I have a puppy," read the letter received by the post office at the nation's capital.

"I'd like the puppy dog to have a brown head, and a black back and a white chest, and a black tail. If you cannot get me a puppy like that just get me a plain black and white puppy. Love, Jenny."

"I believe in you," one child wrote Santa. "Some people think you are real. I think you are real. Like my brother, he thinks (sic) you are not real but don't listen (sic) to him. He can't believe in anything, not even Christmas. By the way his name is George. Will you bring him something? Your friend, George."

The letters are written in pencil, crayon and paint. Some don't even have stamps.

George Conrad, a Postal Service spokesman in Washington, said, "We wouldn't send a letter back to a child. We would probably take them off Santa for the rest of their lives."

In many cities, postal service employees, volunteers and relief agencies answer the letters — especially requests from needy children.

Postal Service spokeswoman Jeanne Neill said the neediest children are the least selfish. "The really needy ask for others," she said.

From Maryland: "Dear Santa, please don't let us spend to (sic) much money because we are getting poor. So all I want is to be able to take a horseback riding (sic). And please save me a note so I can take it."

"P.S. Please don't let us get poor."

In San Francisco, post office supervisor Yoneo Kawakita said, "We receive a considerable amount of letters. I imagine, based on the economy, we will get more this year than last."

"We try to give these letters to charitable organizations that either respond to them or to other organizations that give toys, gifts or whatever to needy children," Kawakita said.

"We have a number of requests from various organizations, even individuals," he said. "A lot of them respond to them."

In Nashville, postal clerk Janette Gleaves has prepared 500 responses for the lists of Christmas wishes that flow in from children.

From Virginia: "Dear Santa, I am writing this letter for two reasons. One, more Christmas gifts and two, something for our cat Riffy. First some things for me: I want \$50 to \$100. (\$40 at least)."

In Austin, Texas, about 5,000 letters have been turned over to 5th and 6th grade students at Read Elementary school. Each student has agreed to answer about a dozen letters for Santa and include a present with each one.

## Falling pipe hurts noted ballerina

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Famed ballerina Natalia Makarova broke her shoulder blade on stage at the Kennedy Center when she was struck by a metal pipe that fell from scenery during a performance of "On Your Feet," officials said Sunday.

The 37-year-old Russian ballerina, who had performed at the Kennedy Center, was taken by ambulance to George Washington University Hospital. She was in satisfactory condition Sunday with a fractured scapula, said George Haske, a hospital spokesman.

Makarova, 42, is a former star of the Kirov ballet who defected from the Soviet Union in 1970.

A metal pipe used to weight a backdrop fell from above the stage and struck Makarova on the right shoulder, officials said. She fell to the floor before the audience of about 200 and other performers ran to her.

The incident occurred just after the fourth scene of the second act. The rest of the show was canceled.

Makarova was X-rayed and treated with a small cut on the head, Haske said. It was later determined she had fractured her scapula, one of two flat, angular bones in the back of her shoulder.

*the Paris*

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A good assortment of blouses in solids and prints. Sizes 6 through 20.

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**Slipover Sweaters**  
Regularly to 49.00

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Slipover sweaters with high collars. Several styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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**Fake Fur Coats**  
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**Sweatshirts & Pants**  
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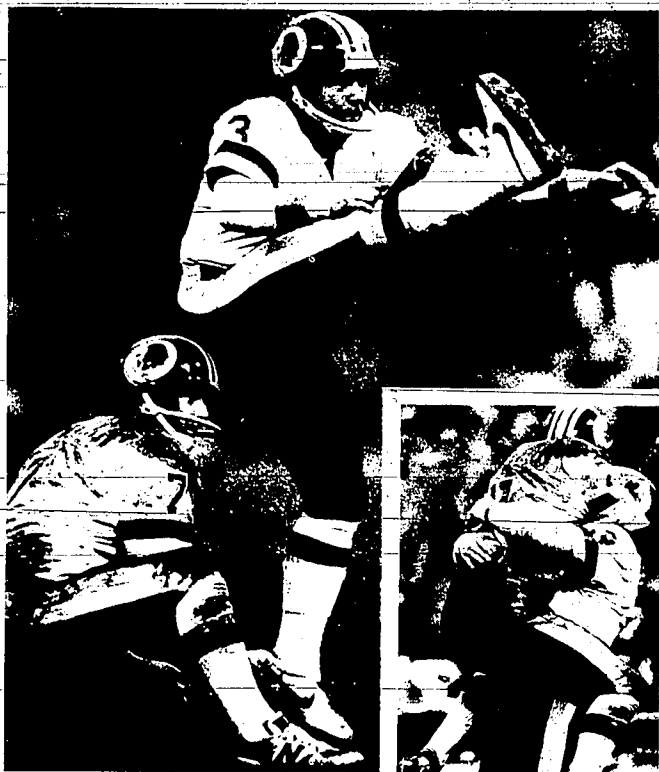
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Washington's Mark Moseley follows through on his game-winning, 21st consecutive field goal and is congratulated by holder Joe Theismann

Redskins' specialist feels the pressure

## Moseley's record field goal wins game, insures playoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in years, Mark Moseley felt his insides churn as he lined up for a 42-yard field goal in Sunday's 15-14 victory over the New York Giants.

Moseley had good reason. Not only would the kick win the game, it would put the Redskins solidly into the NFL playoffs. It also would be Moseley's 21st consecutive field goal — an NFL record.

"As the ball came back to (holder) Joe (Theismann), I could feel my insides churning a little," Moseley said. "I wasn't tightening up but I was getting excited — getting cranked."

"It means a lot to me personally to set a record like this but it means so much more because of what it means to the rest of these guys who have fought and worked so hard as a team."

Moseley and Theismann agreed the field goal attempt was tipped (by linebacker Byron Hunt) as it rose. But the ball dropped over the crossbar with about two yards to spare.

"I heard one of the Giants yelling, 'I hit it. I hit it!' but I knew I had hit it, too, as hard as I've hit one in a long time," Moseley said. "The ball was not carrying at all out there so I knew I had to hit it good. I did."

The Redskins survived five first half turnovers — four interceptions and a fumble — to clinch the playoff berth, pushing their record to 6-1. The Giants, 3-4, are still barely alive for the playoffs.

Moseley's kick, only the fifth longer than 40 yards in his streak, barely cleared the crossbar. The streak began Dec. 6, 1981, with a 45-yard kick against Philadelphia.

Moseley also kicked field goals from 20 and 31 yards Sunday, pushing his career total to 207 — the 10th best in NFL history.

Joe Washington scored the Redskins' touchdown on a 22-yard run and Moseley, ironically, missed the extra point — his third miss of the season.

Scott Brunner passed 28 yards to Johnny Perkins and Butch Woolfolk ran one yard in the first half for New York's touchdowns.

Redskins fullback John Riggins carried 31 times for 87 yards. Riggins pushed his career totals to 2,029 carries, the fifth best in NFL history — and 8,062 yards, the eighth best.

Washington's defense set up the second half touchdown and Moseley's game winning field goal.

The Redskins drove 80 yards in 10 plays early in the third quarter to score. Washington started to his right, stopped to throw a halfback pass but found no one open. He reversed directions and scored on a key block by Theismann on New York cornerback Terry Jackson at the 10.

Washington opened the fourth quarter driving 51 yards to Moseley's 31-yard field goal to cut the Giants' lead to 14-12. The Redskins moved from their 29 to the Giants' 25 for Moseley's third field goal. Theismann passed 20 yards to Rick Walker and eight and 14 yards to Charlie Brown to set up the score.

Theismann hit 25-of-38 passes for 252 yards, hitting Brown seven times for 96 yards. Brunner hit only 10-of-26 for 128 yards and was sacked five times for 44 yards in losses.

San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts says his fingers ache when he thinks of the last time he played the Cincinnati Bengals, but the Bengals think they can stop San Diego tonight without relying on the weather.

The last time San Diego (4-2) and the Bengals (5-1) met, it was for the AFC championship last Jan. 10 with the wind chill index in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium diving to 59 degrees below zero. The explosive Charger offense sputtered to a halt as Cincinnati won 27-7 and earned a trip to the Super Bowl.

"We want them," said Charger linebacker Woodrow Lowe, "and this time it won't be cold."

Cincinnati's defense kept its game with the Cleveland Browns last Sunday running at a more modest pace than the Charger-9er air war in San Francisco. The Bengal defense did not allow a touchdown, the only Cleveland TD coming when a defender scored on an interception, and Cincinnati won 23-10.

"San Diego Coach Don Coryell said this week that he considered Cincinnati the AFC's toughest team. . . . They have big backs who can run up in there," Coryell said, "and they have great receivers who are not only fast but tall."

Coryell's defense must stop the likes of fullback Pete Johnson and wide receiver Chris Collinsworth. If the Chargers are to win.

"They (San Diego) can score 30 or 40 points and still be beaten," said Bengal defensive tackle Wilson Whitley. "If our offense scores 30 or 40 points, we are not going to get beat."

The Cincinnati ranks first in the AFC against the rush and eighth against the pass.

San Diego survived a 41-37 shootout with the San Francisco 49ers last Saturday when Fouts racked up 450 yards in the air, but his 49er counterpart ridiculed the Charger secondary for 366 yards passing, in game which saw each team punt only once. About the only big play of the Charger defense came on the last 49er possession of the game when linebacker Woodie Lowe picked off a Montana 4th-down desperation toss.

The Chargers have allowed a dozen touchdowns in six games, four in the game at San Francisco.

The Charger defensive line could be

## Colts end losing skid in tie with Packers

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A young and spirited Baltimore Colts team fought the Green Bay Packers for four quarters and an overtime Sunday to come away with a 20-20 tie and end a six-game losing streak.

"A tie is not a loss. It's far from a victory but we could have conceivably lost this game except for the blocked field goal (in overtime)," said Green Bay Coach Bart Starr.

But Baltimore Coach Frank Kush seemed to take little consolation in the outcome of the game, which was sent into overtime by Randy McMillan's 1-yard run with 82 seconds left in regulation.

Kush did praise the play of his team's defense which worked hard to contain Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey. "Defensively we did a lot of things well," he noted.

The Colts were unable to establish a running game against the Packers, gaining only 110 yards on the ground. Kush said, "We thought we could run the ball but Green Bay played good football."

Green Bay, 4-2-1, had a chance to win with less than two minutes left in overtime, but a 47-yard field goal attempt by Jan Stenerud was short.

In their final possession, the Colts were unable to move the ball and the game marked the first tie of the strike-shortened season.

Lynn Dickey completed 16-of-34 passes for 213 yards to lead the Green Bay offense and his counterpart, rookie Mike Pagel, completed 23-of-39 passes for 211 yards.



FRANK KUSH  
Praises his defense

Baltimore scored on field goals of 23 and 40 yards by newly acquired kicker Dan Miller, a 13-yard scoring strike from Pagel to Matt Bouza and McMillan's TD run.

Green Bay scored on field goals of 25 and 40 yards by Stenerud, a 1-yard run by Eddie Lee Ivey and a 1-yard pass from Dickey to John Thompson.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Colts, relying mainly on the pass, drove 55 yards on 12 plays to tie the game 20-20 on McMillan's scamper from a yard out. Seemingly stopped, McMillan

bounced off would-be Green Bay tacklers and went around the left side for the score with 1:22 left. Pagel completed five passes for 49 yards in that drive.

At the start of the second half, Gerry Ellis' fumble set up Baltimore's second field goal, a 40-yarder that made it 10-6 Green Bay. Sticking on the ground on the snow-slickened turf, the Packers drove 63 yards on eight plays in their next possession to set up a 25-yard Stenerud field goal with 8:23 left in the third quarter to put Green Bay ahead 13-6.

Baltimore, 0-6-1, threatened late in the third quarter, but lost the ball when Pagel stumbled and then fumbled on a 1-yard plunge to the Green Bay 17, with Mike Douglas recovering.

The Packers promptly marched 66 yards in eight plays, with Ivey scoring on a 1-yard plunge to give Green Bay a 20-6 lead with 13:23 left in the game.

The Colts then scored on a 12-yard pass from Pagel to Bouza with 6:17 left after a punt against Green Bay moved the ball to the Packers' 19.

Baltimore got on the board first as a 28-yard punt return by Larry Anderson set up a 23-yard field goal by Miller with 6:05 left in the first quarter.

The Packers, deftly mixing the run and the pass, came back with Stenerud's 40-yard field goal with 13:23 left in the first half after Dickey found Paul Coffman for 27 yards.

## Patriots shut out Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — New England Coach Ron Meyer said the key to his team's 16-0 victory over the Seattle Seahawks Sunday was the Patriots' ability to control the ball.

"We've always had a ball control approach," Meyer said. "It enables us to control the game. That's why the margin of victory was so large, because we control ball."

The Patriots did control nearly every facet of Sunday's game. New England tallied 393 total yards to Seattle's 171. The New England defense held Seattle to 48 yards rushing, while the Patriots ground out 249 yards.

"I think we're becoming a very good defense team," Meyer said. "We had total complementary efforts by all phases of our football team."

Steve Grogan threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Mark van Eeghen and John Smith kicked three field goals to provide the offense for the victory.

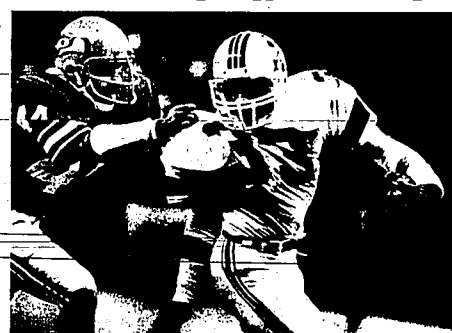
Grogan completed his TD pass to van Eeghen late in the second period for the only touchdown of the game. The New England quarterback completed 14-of-20 passes for 157 yards and had no interceptions.

Smith kicked field goals of 21, 37, and 23 yards for New England's other points.

The Patriots, now 4-3, kept alive their AFC playoff hopes. The loss dropped the Seahawks to 3-4 and all but ended their playoff hopes.

The shutout marked the eighth consecutive quarter in which New England has held its opponents scoreless. The Patriots shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 last week.

Both teams stayed on the ground through most of the first quarter. Tony Collins led the Patriots rushing attack, carrying 12 times for 61 yards in the opening period. The Patriots



Seahawks' John Harris catches up with Pat Collins

drove 67 yards, passing the ball only once, to set up Smith's 21-yard field goal.

Defense and the play of the special teams highlighted the second quarter, with both sides blocking field goal attempts. Seattle linebacker Brian Stiles blocked a 40-yard attempt by Smith midway through the quarter. However, the Patriots retaliated on the next series when Lester Williams blocked a 52-yard attempt by Seattle's Norm Johnson.

The blocked punt, recovered on the Patriots 25, set up New England's only touchdown. Grogan went to the air, completing passes 16 and 48 yards before hitting van Eeghen, who rolled in from the one.

The Patriots used up the first six minutes of the third quarter in driving 66 yards in 14 plays to set up Smith's second field goal.

The Seahawks' offense turned the ball over twice in the third quarter, ending both of their scoring attacks. On Seattle's first possession, the Patriot defense backed Seattle into a third-down-and-21-yard situation. Zorn then threw an interception, picked off by safety Rick Sanford at the New England 21.

Zorn finished the game completing 15-of-35 passes for 134 yards and threw four interceptions.

The Seahawks' next drive was stopped on a fumble by running back Theotis Brown and was recovered by the Patriots on the Seattle 37. Smith kicked his final field goal of 23 yards midway in the fourth quarter to tie the Patriots win.

Chargers, Bengals hold rematch tonight

## It won't be 59 below in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego Charger quarterback Dan Fouts says his fingers ache when he thinks of the last time he played the Cincinnati Bengals, but the Bengals think they can stop San Diego tonight without relying on the weather.

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'Fingers ache'

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The Charger defensive line could be

bolstered by the return of tackle Louie Kelcher and end Leroy Jones. Both behemoths were hobbled by minor leg injuries last week kept them out of the San Francisco game.

Collingsworth said the Bengals know the Charger offense will be hard to stop, and he and his offensive mates plan to put plenty of points on the board.

Ken Anderson, the veteran-Bengal quarterback, threw for 183 yards against Cleveland. Collingsworth caught six passes for 64 yards while Johnson rushed for 54 yards.

The latest injury reports from both teams indicated an assortment of injuries to starters from both teams, but all were listed as probable starters tonight.

Although the weather tonight in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium is certain to be infinitely better than it was in Cincinnati when the two clubs met last year, playing conditions may not be all Southern California comfort. Host Coach Coryell is reportedly upset that rodeo wranglers and their critters used the stadium last week, plowing up the turf — and leaving odors that still linger in spots.

## Minico at Burley leads sports slate

By The Times-News

With a long holiday break set to start for most teams, a big basketball rivalry highlights this week's shortened schedule of Magic Valley sports events.

The Minico boys visit Burley Tuesday night for the first of two annual confrontations and the fact that neither team has a winning record won't put a damper on what is one of the state's most heated battles.

Burley takes a 33 ledger into the game while Minico is 24-11. One bases the outcome on scores against common foes, the game should be razor close since both lost to Twin Falls by five points over the weekend.

Before Tuesday's heavy schedule of action, four games are scheduled for tonight. Hansen visits Dietrich for a boys' girls double-header while the two other games are female contests — Wendell at Jerome and Oakley visiting the Burley juniors.

Tuesday's action is almost evenly split between the sexes with seven boys games and eight girls events along with two wrestling dual meets.

Four of Tuesday's basketball encounters are varsity double-headers including Raft River at Hagerman, Murlough at Hansen, North Corn at Carey and Castelford at Bliss.

Another boys game Tuesday puts Wood River at Butte County. The girls games that aren't twinbills include Twin Falls at Highland, Jerome at Filer, Shoshone at Glens Ferry, and Valley at Declo.

Jerome will be another place to be Tuesday and Wednesday as undefeated and state-ranked Tigers seek to stretch their pre-Christmas record to 8-0. Pat Hoke's squad hosts Kuna Tuesday and Marsh Valley Wednesday.

In wrestling Tuesday, Jerome will visit Gooding and Burley will host American Falls.





# Falcons prevent a 49ers' repeat

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh summed up Sunday night's loss simply: "You can't win without the football."

Walsh had just watched Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski masterfully orchestrate a Falcons offensive machine that controlled the ball for nearly three quarters of the game en route to a 17-7 victory over the 49ers.

The victory propelled Atlanta, 5-2, into the playoffs while the defending Super Bowl champions were left to dream about "what ifs" with a 2-5 mark.

"The first thing we try to do is control the ball," Bartkowski said.

The Falcons achieved that goal on the power of running backs William Andrews, Gerald Riggs and Bo Robinson. The trio combined for 218 yards.

Andrews, who rushed for his 4,000th career yard in the contest, ended the night with 108 while Robinson and Riggs each ended with 55.

Riggs, a first-round draft choice out of Arizona State, turned the lights out on the 49ers in the fourth quarter with

"After we fell behind, we didn't have time to mess around with our running game. We just couldn't sustain a drive all night."

—Joe Montana

a 1-yard plunge. Andrews picked up 31 yards on the drive with Riggs chipping in 9.

Joe Montana, who came into the contest with five straight 300-yard passing games, was hurried all night. Atlanta's Don Smith sacked Montana twice, with one ending a key 49ers drive in the fourth quarter.

Montana said a big early deficit cost the 49ers the contest.

"After we fell behind, we didn't have time to mess around with our running game," Montana said. "We just couldn't sustain a drive all night."

Both teams were sluggish in the early going with

miscues providing the only offensive momentum.

San Francisco missed a good opportunity when George Roberts, in his first game as a Falcon, shanked a punt for only 29 yards.

A bootleg by Montana and a 4-yard pass to Dwight Clark sandwiched between Bill Ring runs got the ball to the 9. On 4th-and-1, Montana was stacked up on a quarterback sneak and the ball went over to the Falcons.

Atlanta broke the scoreless tie on a 22-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst. The field goal—capped an eight-play 60-yard drive highlighted by 40-yard hookups by Bartkowski and Alfred Jackson on a go-ahead drive down the sidelines.

The 49ers took the lead 7-3 when linebacker Bob Horn intercepted Bartkowski in the flat and raced down the sidelines 19 yards to the Atlanta 15.

Amos Lawrence carried for 2 yards and caught Montana's pass for another 6. On the next play, Montana rolled right and fired a scoring strike to Clark, who was streaking across the endzone on a misdirected route.

Atlanta closed the scoring when Bartkowski marched the Falcons 76 yards in nine plays to take a 10-7 halftime lead. He concluded the drive with a fake up the middle and bootlegged around the surprised 49er defense for the touchdown.



49er Eric Wright turns cowboy to stop Falcons' William Andrews 44-yard gain

## Levy elated as Chiefs drop Broncos

DENVER (UPI) — Kansas City's 37-16 victory over the error-prone Denver Broncos broke a four-game losing streak for the Chiefs Sunday and Coach Marty Levy says it may have also broken the ice.

"Maybe the team can play a little less uptight," Levy said after the Chiefs' first post-strike triumph. "I think the pressing element is gone."

If the pressing element is easing for the Chiefs, it has started to intensify for Denver — Coach Dan Reeves was already talking about evaluating people for next year.

"Today was typical of the way we played all year," Reeves said. "We made too many mistakes and had some young people in there, and naturally we hope they are learning from their mistakes."

"We have had good drives ended by fumbles, interceptions and mental mistakes. The record indicates where we are."

Both teams now have 2-5 records.

Eric Harris and Gary Barbaro each ran interceptions back for scores and Nick Lowery kicked three field goals as the Broncos ran their season turnover total to 28 with six errors.

Denver scored on a 1-yard run by Gerald Wilhite, a record-tying 78-yard punt return by Rick Upchurch and a 44-yard field goal by Rick Laris.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage, Steve Deberg hit Wilhite to set a league record with his 18th straight pass completion. Deberg's next pass was incomplete to end the

string, which began against the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday.

The Chiefs, 2-5, drove to the Denver 30 on their first possession and Lowery kicked a 47-yard field goal as Kansas City took a 3-0 lead into the second quarter.

The Chiefs struck again midway through the second period when cornerback Eric Harris intercepted a Deberg pass and raced 56 yards for a touchdown.

The Broncos answered with a 10-play scoring drive aided by an 18-yard interception call and capped by a 1-yard scoring run by Wilhite.

Denver's second touchdown of the half came on Upchurch's 78-yard punt return. It was his eighth career scoring return, tying a league record.

The Broncos took a 13-10 halftime

lead, but in the first two minutes of the third quarter the lead changed hands for the third time in the game.

The Chiefs, after a 68-yard kickoff return by Anthony Hancock, scored on a 1-yard pass from Bill Kinney to Dixon.

Denver scored again after an interception by defensive back Aaron Kyle gave the Broncos the ball on the Kansas City 42. The Broncos drove to the 26, where Karlis kicked his only field goal of the game.

Kansas City answered with Lowery field goals of 19 and 22 yards and a 24-yard passing pass from Kinney to Carlos Carson.

The Chiefs' final TD came on a 43-yard interception return by Barbaro as Kansas City blanked the Broncos 17-0 in the final quarter.

## McDonald keeps Browns in playoff contention

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' slim playoff hopes remained alive Sunday, thanks to a sterling defense and a credible performance by first-time starter Paul McDonald.

The Browns broke a three-game losing streak and raised their record to 3-4 with a 10-9 victory over the slumping Pittsburgh Steelers. Pittsburgh, 4-3, will get its chance for revenge in two weeks at Three Rivers Stadium, where the Browns have lost 12 in a row.

"I thought the defense was super," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano.

He singled out four youngsters — cornerbacks Hanford Dixon and Lawrence Johnson and linebackers Tom Cousineau and Chip Banks — for special praise.

Dixon, in his second year, had three interceptions, his first thefts as a pro.

"The thing we have said all along is that those young guys are going to get better and better and they are going to be around for a long time," Rutigliano said.

McDonald, starting in place of a benched Brian Sipe, completed 19-of-40 for 227 yards and engineered several time-consuming drives.

Rutigliano said McDonald would start next week in Houston.

"There were a couple of really big plays that were taken away from him," Rutigliano said, referring to two long completions called back by penalties. "I thought he had a lot of poise, despite all the pressure they put on him."

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll shrugged his shoulders at the Steelers' second straight loss. They lost to Buffalo last week 13-0.

"It was pretty much the same as last week. We couldn't muster anything offensively," said Noll. "The

defense was doing everything it could but offensively, we couldn't execute."

Noll pointed to Terry Bradshaw, who completed only 12-of-30 passes for 144 yards and had four intercepted, and included the entire offense in his criticism.

"The Browns' defense played as hard as it could," Noll said. "I wish I could say the same of our offense."

The Browns' only touchdown came on a one-yard run by third-string fullback Johnny Davis in the third period. Matt Barr kicked a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter.

For Pittsburgh, Bradshaw fired a 6-yard scoring pass to John Stallworth late in the second quarter and their other two points came when the Browns' punter took an intentional safety with six seconds left in the game.

Rain mixed with snow fell the entire game, causing numerous dropped passes by both teams as Municipal Stadium was turned into a quagmire.

Buffalo rally falls short

## Rookie paces Tampa Bay victory

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Melvin Carter, making his first NFL start, caught a touchdown pass and ran 13 yards for another score Sunday as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers kept alive their playoff hopes with a 24-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The victory gave Tampa a 3-4 record in the NFC and dropped the Bills to a 4-3 mark in the AFC.

Carter caught a 2-yard touchdown pass from Doug Williams in the second period and went yards up the middle to score in the final period. Williams also hit Gordon Jones with a 2-yard touchdown pass in the third period and Bill Capece kicked a 27-yard field goal in the second period.

The Bucs preserved the victory when Cedric Brown recovered Roosevelt Leaks' fumble at the Tampa Bay 18, well within kicker Elfen Herrera's range, with 30 seconds left to play. The fumble was caused by defensive end Lee Roy Selmon.

Leaks scored two touchdowns for the Bills and Joe Ferguson pulled the Bills to within one point with a 10-yard touchdown run with just over four minutes to go. Herrera, who missed one extra point, kicked a 49-yard field goal in the second period.

Leaks scored on the opening series when he went in from eight yards out and added a second touchdown on a 3-yard run in the third period. The costly conversion miss by Herrera came after Leaks' first touchdown.

Ferguson almost pulled the game out for the Bills in the final minute. He carried two straight times for 23 yards, resulting in his touchdown. Then after the Bills held Tampa, forcing the Bucs' only punt of the night, Ferguson moved Buffalo from the Bills' 45 to the Bucs' 18 where Leaks coughed up the ball.

Carver, who had carried only 15 times prior to the Buffalo game, carried 20 times for 89 yards and his one pass reception accounted for a

touchdown.

Tampa moved the ball almost at will against the Bills, who came into the game as the NFL's leading defensive team. The Bucs finished with a total offense of 342 yards. Williams completed 20-of-36 passes for 204 yards and the Bucs rushed 35 times for 130 yards.

Ferguson completed 17-of-25 passes for 168 yards. Both quarterbacks were intercepted three times.

The Bucs missed two scoring opportunities early in the game. After Tampa drove to the Buffalo seven in the first period, Williams was intercepted in the end zone by Steve Freeman.

The Bucs threatened again when Joe Cribbs fumbled the exchange from Ferguson on the first play of the second period. Linebacker Andy Hawkins recovered on the Bills' 31 but Tampa Bay was unable to move the ball and Capece was wide to the left with a 49-yard field goal attempt.

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# Pro football

## Dallas earns playoffs

Saints' chances grow dimmer

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys turned a few brief sparks into a modest-sized fire Sunday. New Orleans, meanwhile, threatened to ignite all day only to have its hopes flooded out by its own mistakes.

As a result, the Cowboys rolled along to their sixth consecutive victory, a 21-7 triumph over the luckless Saints, and earned their eighth straight post-season appearance. "We're still getting the breaks," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "We made some big plays in the first half and then just flattened out. We sustained a good emotional game for a half and that is all we could sustain."

Danny White, the NFL's leading passer, guided Dallas to three second-quarter touchdowns and set up two of them with throws of 42 and 45 yards to Drew Pearson and Doug Cosbie.

But that was all the Cowboys could do and for the rest of the game the Saints seemed on the verge of doing something big. New Orleans, 3-4, wasted scoring chances on its first three possessions and threw away opportunities twice in the fourth quarter.

Dallas, 6-1, kept pace with Washington atop the NFC standings.

New Orleans, meanwhile, lost quarterback Ken Stabler in the third quarter with an injured wrist and with games remaining against Washington and Atlanta, the Saints' once bright playoff hopes have now dimmed dramatically.

Having turned the ball over twice in the opening period, the Cowboys struck for touchdowns on three straight possessions in the second quarter. Tony Dorsett scored two of them on runs of 2 and 1 yards and White threw a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Doug Cosbie.

Dorsett's first touchdown was set up by White's 42-yard pass to Pearson, who grabbed the ball despite being double covered by cornerback Dave Wayner and safety Frank Watterell.

White, who completed 13-of-21 passes for 207 yards, threw a 45-yard pass to Cosbie on the next possession, setting up the 3-yard touchdown throw to Cosbie. Dallas next drove 59 yards



Tony Dorsett is grabbed by Saints' Jim Kovach

In the final seconds of the first half, helped along by a roughing-the-passer penalty resulting in Dorsett's 1-yard touchdown.

Guido Merkins, who came in to replace Stabler, marched New Orleans 64 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown as George Rogers scored from five yards out.

Rogers picked up a franchise record 168 yards for the Saints, but New Orleans could generate little offense otherwise. Stabler left the game having completed just 2-of-10 passes for 32 yards, was intercepted twice and sacked twice.

After New Orleans scored, the Saints twice had the ball deep in Dallas territory. But Merkins lost the ball at the Cowboys' 20 when he was sacked by Dennis Thurman and a 43-yard field goal attempt by Morten Andersen hit the upright and bounced away.

Before the Cowboys took control, the Saints dominated play and had three opportunities to score — the

game's first touchdown.

On New Orleans' first possession, Rogers carried seven consecutive times for 44 yards and the Saints moved all the way to the Cowboys' 4-yard line. But a 23-yard field goal attempt by Toni Fritsch was blocked by John Dutton.

New Orleans seized on a Dallas turnover minutes later, but another try by Fritsch, this one from 40 yards away, was hooked wide to the left.

And when the Saints gained the ball again, on an interception near midfield, they seemed certain to score when flanker Jeff Groh broke behind the Cowboys' secondary on a halfback pass thrown by Jack Holmes. But Groh dropped the ball at the Dallas 17.

On the next play, Stabler was intercepted by Anthony Dickerson and the Cowboys finally began to get untracked.

On Dallas' first three possessions, it ran just 10 plays — three of them being a fumble, an interception and a 17-yard quarterback sack.

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SATURDAY  
December 25

SUNDAY  
December 26  
MONDAY  
December 27  
TUESDAY  
December 28  
WEDNESDAY DEC. 29  
Penny Saver  
WEDNESDAY  
December 29  
FRIDAY (TV TAB)  
December 31  
THURSDAY  
December 30  
FRIDAY  
December 31

SATURDAY  
January 1

SUNDAY  
January 2  
MONDAY  
January 3  
TUESDAY  
January 4  
WEDNESDAY (JAN. 5)  
Penny Saver

FRIDAY (3:00)  
December 17  
MONDAY (3:00)  
December 20  
MONDAY (3:00)  
December 20  
TUESDAY (3:00)  
December 21

NO PAPER  
Christmas Day

WEDNESDAY (Noon)  
December 22  
WEDNESDAY (3:00)  
December 22  
THURSDAY (3:00)  
December 23  
THURSDAY (3:00)  
December 23  
FRIDAY (Noon)  
December 24  
MONDAY (3:00)  
December 27  
MONDAY (3:00)  
December 27  
TUESDAY (3:00)  
December 28

NO PAPER  
New Years Day

WEDNESDAY (Noon)  
December 29  
WEDNESDAY (3:00)  
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# Pro football

## 'School work' helps Cards edge Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) — Neil O'Donoghue says he was able to go to school on a missed field goal opportunity early in the fourth quarter and the knowledge he received helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a victory over the Chicago Bears.

O'Donoghue missed a 48-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter but atoned by converting another 48-yarder, with 25 seconds left to give St. Louis a 10-7 victory at chilly Soldier Field Sunday.

"It helped psychologically to get out there on that first one even though it went a little to the left on me," said O'Donoghue, who had missed on 4-of-5 previous attempts between 40 and 49 yards before his game winner. "I knew I could make it and the coach had confidence in me to do it."

St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan said he was confident his kicker would be able to split the uprights based on O'Donoghue's earlier miss.

"I knew from the first kick that he had enough leg into it," Hanifan explained. "He gave me the thumbs up sign on the sidelines and I told the big Irishman, 'Go get it.'"

The victory raised St. Louis' record to 4-3 and marked the Cardinals' fourth straight win on the road without a loss this year. While the Cardinals' playoff hopes remained alive, the Bears' fifth loss in seven games all but eliminated them from the playoffs.

"I thought we might be able to block it. He hit it high," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, whose team had tied the score with 8:55 remaining when rookie quarterback Jim McMahon hit Emery Moorehead on a 9-yard TD.

McMahon, who missed 12 straight at one point in the third quarter, completed 16-of-32 passes for 169 yards.

Neither team was able to overcome the slippery field and intermittent snow showers to generate much offense. Hanifan turned to veteran Jim Hart in the fourth quarter after Neil Lomax had completed only 5-of-17 passes for 17 yards.

Taking over at the Cardinals' 35 with 3:05 left, Hart guided St. Louis to the Bears' 31 to set up O'Donoghue's winning kick.

"When I took over, I was thinking we could run some time off the clock and score a touchdown," said Hart, whose 15-yard completion to Greg LaFleur ignited the drive. "I knew if we got it to the 30 with the wind behind him, O'Donoghue could make the kick."

St. Louis took a 7-0 lead when Wayne Morris scored on a 1-yard run to cap a 64-yard, 10-play drive with 2:23 left in the first half. It was Morris' 35th career TD, breaking the Cardinal record of 34 set by John David Crow.

But the Bears still might have prevented St. Louis from winning at Soldier Field for the first time in seven years had their kicking game been more effective. John Roveto missed two field goals and had another blocked.

"Our place kicking wasn't good. We must be better there. We'll talk about that later," Ditka said. "We had a chance to win and didn't. You can't beat a dead horse... we didn't do the one thing you have to do to win a game and that's score points."

Montgomery's 3 TDs, defense spark Philly past Houston

## Eagles secure first victory in three months

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles won a game for the first time in exactly three months Sunday but not without assists from Wilbert Montgomery, their defense and the Houston Oilers.

Montgomery ran for three touchdowns, including a club-record 90-yard dash in the third period, and Philadelphia's defense registered seven sacks and four interceptions of Archie Manning to spark the Eagles to a 35-14 victory over the Oilers.

"You're very pleased to get a win anytime," said Coach Dick Vermeil, whose Eagles broke a four-game losing streak. "To get the monkey off our back was important."

"There was a real air of desperation for us. I knew we would play hard but I didn't know if it would be enough. It was good just to get that losing thing out of our system."

In losing their fifth straight, the Oilers, 1-6, who ranked last in the AFC in total offense going into the game, managed only 218 yards against Philadelphia. Earl Campbell managed only 26 of Houston's 43 rushing yards.

Meanwhile, the Eagles, 2-5, got a big lift on offense from Montgomery. The Eagles' tailback, who gained 147 yards in 17 carries, scored on runs of three yards in the second quarter and two yards in the final period.

But he electrified a disappointing crowd of 44,119

in the third quarter when he took a handoff at his own 10, shook off Mike Reinfield's tackle at the 20, and barely outlasted cornerback Bill Kay the last 10 yards to complete the longest run from scrimmage in Philadelphia history.

"I really love the guy," Vermeil said. "It was super to see him excel and it was good to see the team get excited about something."

Leroy Harris held the previous record with an 80-yard run against Green Bay in 1979.

The Eagles' defense set the tempo for the game on the third play from scrimmage when Richard Blackmore returned an interception 20 yards for a TD. The Philadelphia pass rush, led by end Carl Hairston, accounted for 55 yards on seven sacks.

Ron Jaworski threw a 49-yard TD pass to rookie Mike Quick in the second period to give the Eagles a 21-0 halftime lead and the Oilers never recovered. Houston, losing 22-0, scored its touchdowns on Manning passes of 16 yards to Dave Casper and 5 yards to rookie Donnie Craft.

"We allowed them to make big plays," Houston Coach Ed Biles said, "and that coupled with the way they (the defensive line) overpowered us at the line of scrimmage was the difference. We just have to get bigger and better up front."

If you're asking me if the effort is there, I'd say yes it was. There's nobody who wasn't hustling. Nobody who wasn't doing his job to his best."

## Campbell hints at trade

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — All-Pro running back Earl Campbell, admittedly "disenchanted" after his second straight subpar game, hinted Sunday that he wouldn't mind a trade if conditions don't change on the Houston Oilers.

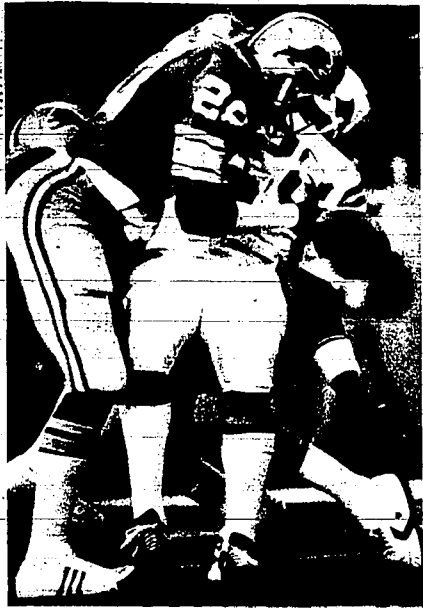
Campbell, the AFC's leading rusher in each of the previous four seasons, gained just 26 yards in 18 carries Sunday in the Oilers' 35-14 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. He picked up only 17 yards in seven carries last Monday night in a loss to Dallas.

"I am disenchanted," Campbell said. "I still like Texas — I didn't say Houston — because that's where I came from. I don't want to leave Texas but if I have to, I will."

"I'm 26 years old and in good physical shape. I can still run but you have to have the men up front and we don't have them. I'm not downgrading anybody but I have to think of myself. I'll play here until they say stop."

While not coming out and requesting a trade, Campbell said he was frustrated by the performances of himself and the Oilers this season.

Campbell, a 5-foot-11, 240-pound running back, leads the Oilers with 436 yards rushing but has averaged just 3.4 yards per carry.



Lions' James Hunter levels Vikes' receiver Ahmad Rashad

## 'Squadron right' TD to close first half lifts Vikes past Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Minnesota's last-gasp pass in the first half took the wind out of the Detroit Lions.

Tommy Kramer fired three first-half touchdown passes Sunday — the final one a desperation throw good for a 39-yard touchdown — to lead the Vikings to a 34-31 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"That was a big play," Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson said of Kramer's 39-yard punch-pass to 5-foot-8 wide receiver Leo Lewis, who was in the game only because regular Ahmad Rashad suffered a back injury.

"It was a big play because one touchdown or one field goal in the second half puts you one score away from tying or taking the lead," said Danielson, who passed for 497 yards but accumulated much of his yardage after Minnesota had run up a 34-17 lead. "That changed the complexion of the game."

The extra touchdown, which gave the Vikings a 24-7 halftime lead, effectively took the NFC's leading rusher, Billy Sims, out of the Lions' game plan.

"We call that play 'squadron right,'" deadpanned Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team used a similar play in 1980 against Cleveland to gain the playoffs. "Those are the type of plays you see happen three, four or five times a year. Somehow, someday, they work. I can't explain it."

"I saw the game in 1980 on TV," said Lewis, who also scored on a

5-yard reception. "Terry LeCount was supposed to tip the ball while Sam McCullum and myself were to try to catch it."

"It was a big disappointment," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said after his team dropped to 3-4 and Minnesota improved to 4-3. "We needed this game. This really makes it tough."

Kramer threw 15 yards to LeCount and then 39 yards to Lewis as the Vikings fashioned a halftime bulge they could ride to victory in the second half.

Minnesota sat on its lead, partly because of poor field position, the rest of the way and when Detroit threatened, the Vikings regained momentum as Jarvis Redwine returned a kickoff 76 yards to set up Rick Dannele's 25-yard field goal.

Minnesota did not pick up its second first down of the second half until 5:12 remained in the game, but the first-half bulge was enough to thwart Detroit's chances.

After intermission, the Lions scored on 24-yard field goal by Eddie Murray, a 1-yard dive by Sims with 11:59 to play and a 7-yard pass from Danielson to Horace King with 37 seconds left to pull within 34-24.

The outcome was not in doubt but Detroit made it interesting at the end when Robbie Martin recovered an onside kick and Danielson connected with Thompson on a 47-yard pass to the Vikings' 1-yard line with 19 seconds to go.

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# Indiana's 7-0 start doesn't guarantee Knight's happiness

By/United Press International

Just because Indiana is off to its best start since 1976, it doesn't mean Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight is happy.

Knight was upset at his fifth-ranked team's play down the stretch in Saturday night's 48-46 victory over Kansas State. The triumph lifted Indiana to 7-0, and not since their 32-0 national championship team of 1976 have the Hoosiers had such a good start.

"It wasn't the kind of game I came away pleased because even though we played well for most of it, we got outplayed at the end," Knight said. "I thought they outplayed us the last 15 minutes even though we made a couple of plays at the end to win the game."

Tony Brown and Winston Morgan each sank a pair of free throws in the final 10 seconds after Kansas State center Les Craft had tied the game with a turnaround jumper at 44-44 with 78 seconds left.

Eddie Elder scored a career-high 18 points for Kansas State, 3-3, before fouling out with 2:19 remaining. All three of the Wildcats losses have been against Big Ten schools.

Brown led Indiana with 12 points.

"I thought in the first half there was a stretch from the start of the game to where we were ahead about 10 points that we played well, maybe as well as we've played all year," Knight said. "But then we got a little out of control the last six or seven minutes."

"We had enough good shots to win the ballgame but we didn't get them down," Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman said. "We talked about not losing our poise, keeping our com-

No. 1 Virginia wins Toyko toumeu.

## Sampson shuns flu, clobbers Utes

TOKYO. (UPI) — Virginia's Ralph Sampson shook off an intestinal flu and struggled through a rough first half before providing the inside power to which the No. 1 Cavaliers have become accustomed.

With Sampson scoring a game-high 14 points and pulling down 17 rebounds, Virginia notched an 80-57 victory early Sunday over Utah to capture the Santury Ball Classic round-robin tournament in Japan.

Virginia took a 43-27 halftime lead despite a bad first half for Sampson, who had four points and four rebounds at intermission. Earlier this week, Sampson sat out the Cavaliers' 72-63



BOBBY KNIGHT  
Upset with team's finish

posure. We didn't panic and that's what got us back in the game."

Second-ranked Kentucky remained unbeaten with a 90-61 victory over Tulane in the championship of the Kentucky Invitational tournament. Dirk Minnifield, Derrick Hord and Jim Master combined for 50 points to the Wildcats, who improved to 7-0. Minnifield and Hord scored 17 each and Master had 16.

Kenny Fields scored 21 points and Darren Daye added 20 to lead third-ranked UCLA to a 75-66 victory over No. 6 Iowa at Los Angeles. Down 20-17 after 11 minutes—the undefeated Bruins outscored the previously unbeaten Hawkeyes 19-2 in a 7:02 span to take a 36-26 lead at the half. Iowa cut

the margin to 65-64 with 1:58 left in the game, but Fields scored two quick baskets to put the Bruins up by five and UCLA got six points in the final 17 seconds to lose the victory.

Andre Turner scored 17 points and Bobby Parks added 14 Saturday to help No. 4 Memphis State topple Kansas 64-58. After blowing a 17-point lead, the Tigers recovered for eight unanswered points and a 56-48 lead at Lawrence, Kan.

No. 9 Alabama got 22 points from Bobby Lee Hurt to rout Louisiana Tech 89-73 and remain undefeated at Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Chris Mullin scored 18 points to lead unbeaten and 10th-ranked St. John's to a 58-46 win over Princeton in New York.

Also, No. 11 Louisville nipped Oklahoma State 67-66. No. 12 Tennessee topped Miami of Ohio 69-62 to win the Volunteer Classic championship. No. 13 Arkansas crushed Northeast Louisiana 89-76. No. 15 Syracuse whipped Niagara 105-82. No. 16 North Carolina smashed Pan American 106-50 in the Oil Capital Classic consolation game. No. 18 Villanova blasted Temple 82-55 and No. 20 Illinois State was upset by Illinois, 67-60, in the final of the Illini Classic.

At Louisville, Ky., Lancaster Gordon led a balanced attack with 20 points as Louisville outlasted unbeaten Oklahoma State. Scooter McCray scored 12 points and grabbed 9 rebounds for the Cardinals and his defensive play with 10 seconds left on Mett Clark's driving layup attempt preserved the victory for 7-1 Louisville.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Dale Ellis poured in 28 points and Tennessee used a late first-half rally to remain

Othell Wilson on the all-tournament team.

"When Sampson is right, and the rest of the team plays well, they're good. As you're going to find in the country in amateur basketball," said Utah Coach Jerry Pimm.

"I was really impressed with the way Sampson came back in the second half but the rest of the guys are what impressed me about the Virginia team. They are good players and they know their roles. Virginia is very sound and they beat us in every phase of the game. I think they are a potential NCAA champion if luck is with them."

unbeaten in six games, Ellis pumped in 10 points in the final seven minutes of the first half as the Vols outscored the Redskins 23-9 for a 38-29 halftime lead.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Darrell Walker scored 26 points to lead Arkansas over Northeast Louisiana.

Walker scored 14 points in the first half to help the Razorbacks, 6-0, take a 42-33 halftime lead and added 14 more points, mostly on free throws, in the second half before leaving with six minutes remaining.

At Niagara Falls, N.Y., Tony Bruin scored 26 points to pace undefeated

Syracuse to a rout of Niagara. The balanced Syracuse attack featured 17 points each from Leo Rautins and Erich Santner.

At Tulsa, Okla., North Carolina's Michael Jordan continued his sensational play in the tournament by scoring 17 points.

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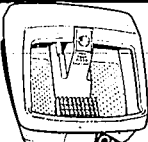
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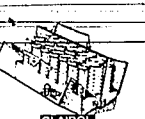
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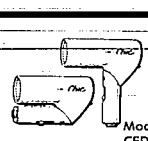
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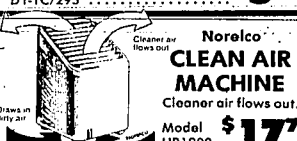
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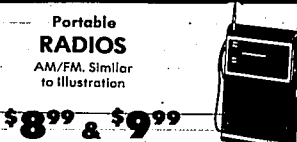
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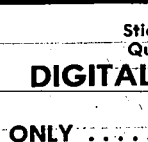
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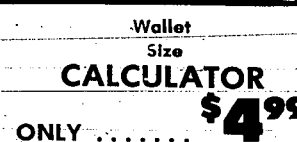
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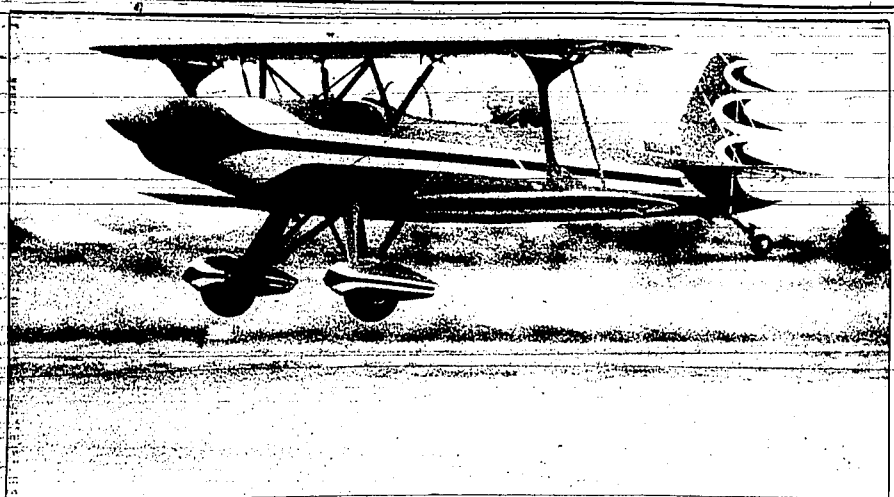
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It took Lowell Slatter more than six years to build his pride and joy — a plane he "couldn't have bought anywhere."

## Up, up and over

Filer man's homemade biplane is capable of many feats

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Lowell Slatter built his homemade, aerobatic, two-seater airplane with some special capabilities.

"This airplane flies upside down as good as it flies right-side up," says the 31-year-old Filer man.

A somewhat unconventional shape on the wings of the biplane and special fuel and oil systems are needed to accomplish this feat.

Of some of the plane's other capabilities, Slatter says, "This airplane is capable of a lot more than I am."

But there was one ability he didn't build into the plane — something that could protect it from floods.

Slatter lived in Rexburg when he started working building the plane more than six years ago. He spent much of one winter working on the plane, only to see that work destroyed in the flood that

resulted from the collapse of the Teton Dam in June 1976.

Before he could get back to work on his plane, he had to work on his father's plane, which was damaged in the flood.

Later, he took time out from his plane-building project to build the hangar at the Buhl Municipal Airport that now houses his plane and his father's plane.

"If I had worked on it full-time, I estimate it would have taken a year-and-a-half to build," he says.

Slatter decided to build a plane partly for the challenge, partly for economic reasons.

"The airplane I wanted I couldn't afford," he says.

So he started with some plans, and made some modifications as he went along.

"The airplane I ended up with, I couldn't have bought anywhere," he says.

The aerobatic flying he does in the plane is not stunt flying. Slatter is emphatic on this point.

"Don't call them stunts. A stunt is something they do in the movies," he says. Flying through a barn would be a stunt.

Aerobatic flips and rolls are a different kind of bird.

"There's nothing dangerous about it. It's a precision maneuver that takes a lot of practice."

All aerobatic flying is different combinations of these basic maneuvers, which, with practice, are not dangerous. Rather, he says, they are "the ultimate in flying."

Slatter works as an agricultural spray pilot in the spring and summer.

"I was just looking for a way to fly for a living, and that was the first thing that came along."

But the volume of agricultural flying has dropped in the past few years. He spent his last summer in Georgia, and early spring in Washington's Columbia Basin, trying to extend the spraying season in areas with longer growing seasons, but he says he is somewhat discouraged with flying as a career.

"Aviation, as far as working in aviation, is not a lucrative field," Slatter says.

But the money will do little to enhance public services in Magic Valley, several Twin Falls officials agree.

"In my pocketbook, \$26,000 would be a lot of money," says Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin. "But when it's plugged into a \$10 million annual budget, it really isn't that significant."

Sawin is quick to say, however, that the money is welcome, and while not specifically expected, school officials were counting on some windfall money.

"When we were gazing into our crystal ball a year ago in setting our budgets, we knew that some of the fees and funds would exceed our budget, while others would come in costing less," Sawin says. "They generally balance each other out."

And this is just one that will help us pay for other expenditures that exceed our estimates this year," he says.

For example, Sawin notes that the

replacement of the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym floor cost the district an unexpected \$28,000. While the insurance fund dividend probably won't pay for the new gym floor, which was damaged by water, directly, it will be used to balance the district's entire budget.

Bryce-King, the city's finance director, echoes Sawin's comments. "Theoretically, we can reopen our budget and appropriate the \$43,000 we'll be receiving from the insurance fund, but with a \$15-million-a-year budget, it really isn't worth the trouble," he says.

Consequently, the city's share simply will be placed in an account to earn interest until next year's appropriations are made.

Other groups receiving sizable dividends include:

- \$50,251 distributed within Blaine County — Halley, \$6,279; Blaine, \$27,386; and schools, \$16,586.

- \$29,289 distributed within Gooding County — Gooding city, \$16,017; Gooding County, \$2,488; Gooding Memorial Hospital, \$3,181; and schools, \$2,623.

- \$30,286 distributed within Jerome County — Jerome city, \$10,465; Jerome County, \$7,291; and schools, \$6,530.

- \$55,421 distributed within Mindoka County — Rupert, \$24,451; Mindoka County, \$3,962; and schools, \$37,988.

- \$72,566 distributed within Cassia County — Burley, \$17,925; Cassia County, \$3,023; Cassia Memorial Hospital, \$3,653; and schools, \$47,965.

Until last year, only about \$2 million in dividends were issued to policyholders statewide, Plastino says.

"But with the high interest rates raising our earnings ever since about 1980, our dividends have been much higher," he says.

"This year" fund is unusually large," she says, "because the fund is not only returning \$7.9 million in investment earnings and underwriting gains for 1982, but also taking an additional step of liquidating \$4.1 million of surplus to help Idaho's governments and businesses through tough economic times."

## Twin Falls YFCA moves toward financial stability in '82

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About a year after reopening its facilities in the wake of a \$500,000 "Save the Y" campaign, the Magic Valley YFCA continues to weather rough financial seas.

But director John Eschenburg is "reasonably pleased" with progress.

"We're paying our bills. It's not real easy," he says. "There's so many things you'd like to see done, so many things you'd like to get into. You have to take things one at a time."

The Y now has about 585 memberships, and about 350 of those are for families.

"You're talking 1,500 to 1,600 members — active members," Eschenburg says. "That

makes us feel pretty good."

A "tough" decision made by the board last spring was the installation of a weight room, furnished with more than \$20,000 worth of equipment financed through a Twin Falls bank.

Eschenburg says there is "no question" that the room has helped attract more Y members.

"We've averaged between 40 and 50 people a day in the weight room," he says.

Another Y drawing card has been the co-ed fitness classes that use aerobics and exercise techniques championed by actress Jane Fonda.

Eschenburg also hopes to develop contracts with schools or other institutions to bring fitness programs to young people.

"We're going to take a more advocacy role in fitness and health enhancement in the

community," he says. "We're saying health patterns set early in life continue as adults, and that should be part of education."

One of largest drain on Y finances has been heating the building. Eschenburg says that utility costs are down 40 percent from the same time in previous years because of efforts to turn off heat in unused sections of the building.

However, the Y's United Way allocation will be 21 percent less than anticipated because the United Way campaign fell short of its goal.

"It'll be tough. That will require even more work, seeking additional sources of revenue," Eschenburg says.

But part of the success of the "Save the Y" campaign was a change in attitude, he says.

"People are willing to work to see the organization continue," Eschenburg says.

"The board is a very good board. They are young and aggressive, and want to do things for the community."

To gain more expertise in fitness programs, the Y staff will attend a clinic on cardiovascular exercise in Boise, called "Feeling Good," sponsored by the national Y organization.

The Y also will host a nutritional workshop in January, put on by the University of Idaho Extension Service, which will include weight-loss techniques.

In addition to swimming and fitness classes, the Y offers special instruction in dog obedience, bridge, ballroom dancing, chess, judo, karate and gymnastics.

On Sunday, the Calvary Chapel uses the building for worship services.

While some protested the decision to allow

only Y members access to the pool for recreational swimming, Eschenburg says that a solid membership base is necessary for the Y's financial survival. He notes that non-members are allowed to take swimming classes.

Family membership fees are \$150 a year; single memberships are \$100 a year; and youth memberships are \$75 a year.

The Y also offers a monthly membership rate. The family rate is \$180; \$30 down and \$15 a month for 10 months. Money will be drawn from the family's bank account, and they may withdraw it at any time.

Since the Y is now open 92 hours a week, "we feel it's still a good deal. We've tried to keep the prices as reasonable as possible," he says.

## Wood-burning stoves still hot-selling item

Permits are required now in many areas

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With utility costs still on the increase, wood-burning stoves are still a hot item.

Several large dealers say they are selling a lot of stoves this year. Both Old World Stoves in Twin Falls and Hightech Post Stoves in Kimberly report 25 percent increases in their business from last year.

Hightech Post owner Ron Jones says his business has grown about 25 percent for each of the five years he has been in business.

"Because of the slow economy, this year's heavy trade took Old World manager Steve Lockwood by 'surprise,' he says.

Dale Butler, with Butler's Stove Co. in Gooding, reports a decrease in his stove sales this year. There was an increase, however, in the sale of fireplace inserts and fronts, which give fireplaces the characteristics of stoves.

Maui Carroll has noted slow sales in her part-time Schrader-brand stove business in Jerome. The inexpensive models have made up the majority of those she did sell, she says.

Gary Mullard, of Fireplace Distributors, a statewide wholesale and re-

tail operation headquartered in Oakley, says business is gaining again after a slump two years ago, caused by a market overrun with lesser-grade products.

And if you are in the market, there are many brands, sizes and types of stoves available, from the simple to the super.

Stoves can come equipped with catalytic combusters, which burn the smoke, similar to a car's catalytic converter. Then, there's the soapstone model, which absorbs and releases heat long after the fire is "dead and gone," says Lockwood.

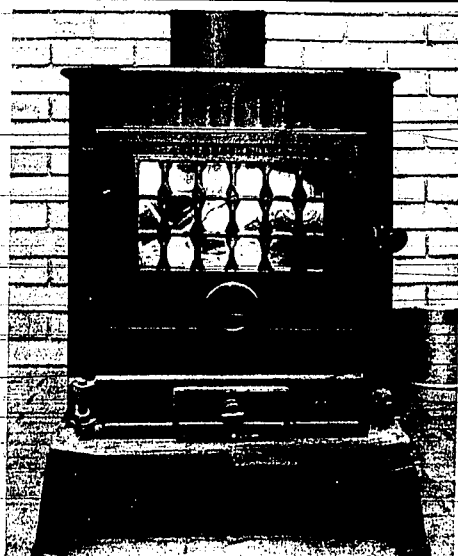
The best stove, however, may be the one designed for the best efficiency, simple and made of good-quality materials, Lockwood says.

Prices can range from \$400 to \$1,000, Mullard says. In that spectrum are stoves that can heat one room or those devices capable of warming a 2,000- to 3,000-square-foot home.

A couple hundred dollars could make all the difference between a good stove and an inferior product, Mullard says. Money spent on an expensive stove will be well-spent, because quality products will last almost a lifetime, and they will in-

crease the value of the home.

See STOVES on Page B8



Wood-burning stoves range in cost from \$400 to \$1,000

## Proper installation and upkeep is imperative

Otherwise, they can present a fire hazard

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many aspects of life, there is a dark and dangerous side to things that are considered beneficial.

Such is the case with wood-burning stoves and fireplaces, which provide warmth and reduced the use of expensive utilities.

Wood-burning devices can be a safety hazard if not installed properly or maintained, according to an area fire expert.

Fires related to wood-burning stoves and fireplaces have replaced cigarettes as the No. 1 cause of fires in Idaho during the winter, according to Walt Roberts, the fire-prevention officer for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Twin Falls fire officials predict they will not see a peak in wood-related fires for another five years because other energy sources are becoming more expensive, Roberts says.

Caution should begin even before the stove is purchased, he says.

Select a stove that is right for the space you want to heat, Roberts advises. For example, some stoves, may not be appropriate for corner installation. He also suggests buying a

fire detector along with the stove, because the two go hand-in-hand.

Following the manufacturer's instructions are imperative, he adds. A stove placed too close to a wall may cause a slow and unknown heat buildup in the wall's studs.

Normally, studs will take up to 600 degrees before they ignite. But heat from a stove placed too close transfers right through the walls to the studs, causing the timber to dry out and changing the chemical makeup of the wood, Roberts says.

The change may cause the studs to ignite at a lower temperature, without any flames ever touching them.

Placing a non-combustible material between the wall and the stove will reduce the fire hazard. Acting like a false wall, the material absorbs the heat. Behind the false wall is a free-flowing air space to keep the structural wall cool, he says.

Stoves are never to be placed directly on the floor, Roberts says. An asbestos "mill" board, or non-combustible material, about an inch thick, should be placed underneath. Then, brick or rock should be added on top.

The hearth, which also protects carpets from sparks and ashes,

See SAFETY on Page B8

# City Council will discuss changes recommended for building bylaws

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recommendations for changes in the city's uniform building code will be presented to Twin Falls City Council this evening.

A committee, which has studied the code for the last four months, will present its findings to council members.

Members of the committee, formed by City Council, are: Dave Armstrong, John Bennett, Julie Frazier, Burke Vanderhoef, Jack Muldoon, Rudy Ashenbrenner and Bill Powell.

In other business:

• Council will consider changes in the composition of its advisory boards. Proposed changes include combining the Park and Recreation Commission and the Youth Advisory Board.

• The city staff will present a recommendation that City Council change parking requirements for movie theaters.

The city now requires one parking space for every two theater seats. However, a report submitted to City

Manager Tom Courtney indicates that one space per four seats is a more reasonable ratio.

The issue arises when the city receives preliminary site plans for expansion of the Twin Falls Cinema from 1,200 to 1,870 seats.

Such an expansion would require 335 parking spaces under the present ordinance. H. Richard Hopdel, the architect for the Twin Cinema project, told the city that the creation of 449 spaces was more "practical and prudent."

• Council will consider a lease and equipment employment contract for professional services at the municipal golf course.

The present contract with Don Hamblin expires in September. He has expressed his willingness to the city staff to renew a similar contract.

Under the present contract, a golf professional is responsible for management and supervision of the course, and is paid a \$8,000 annual contractor's fee.

All revenues, except those reserved for the professional under a leasing arrangement, go to the city. The professional leases and earns income

from the golf-cart rentals, snack bar, pro shop and driving range.

According to the city staff, the course has been "operated in a very satisfactory manner." In 1982, revenues exceeded expenditures by \$26,502.

• Council will consider a street right of way and improvements proposal from Rivera Motors, for a road east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, near Motel 6. City engineer Gary Young has contacted representative of Rivera Motors for a recommendation for a street name. If a recommendation is not received, council will name the street.

• Council will hear a report on the status of the lease of its water shares in the Twin Falls Canal Co. by a local partnership.

Also scheduled for review is a user agreement between the city and Kimberly for that community's use of the Twin Falls waste-water treatment. No decision on the agreement will be made Monday night.

The council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. A work session will begin at 4 p.m. in the City Hall conference room.

## Gunshot victim still in critical condition

SALT LAKE CITY — Doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center reported no change Sunday in the condition of an 8-year-old Twin Falls boy, who suffered an accidental gunshot wound last week.

Terry Weeks, of 1219 Primrose Ave., continued to be listed in critical condition. A spokesman for the Salt Lake City Hospital said the boy's vital signs were stable.

## K-mart employee charged with taking video game

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old department store employee was arraigned Friday on charges that he attempted to embezzle a video game.

Douglas Wayne Pattee, of 1794 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was released from custody after he posted a \$500

bond. He was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge of grand theft-embezzlement.

Pattee is accused of attempting to steal a video game from the Twin Falls K-mart, 2258 Idaho Ave. E., on Friday. The game was valued at \$218.

Twin Falls police say the boy was wounded with a .22-caliber revolver. The shooting occurred Friday at the boy's home. Weeks was wounded in the upper right chest.

Police believe the wound was self-inflicted, although the investigation is continuing.

## Obituaries

### Robert Dwyer

TWIN FALLS — Robert W. Dwyer, 49, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, following a brief illness.

Born March 3, 1933, at Wakarusa, S.D., he moved to Iowa in 1946. In 1957, he moved to Twin Falls. For the next several years, he was engaged in farming.

Mr. Dwyer spent 17 years working for the Shoe Sole Ranch and for the past four years, he had worked for the Diamond Bean Co. of Twin Falls.

He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

He was married to Betty Peterson in 1956. In addition to his wife of 26 years, Mr. Dwyer is survived by: a stepson, Terry A. Adams of Twin Falls; one brother, Harry Dwyer of Idaho Falls; and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret McCaughy of Jerome, Mrs. Dorothy Fiske of Cherokee, Iowa, Mrs. Edna Walcott of Floyd, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Miller of Reno.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Rev. Anthony Ditzel officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

### Violette B. Cullimore

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call Tuesday at the funeral home.

RUPERT — Violette Blanche Cullimore, 78, of Ririe and formerly of Rupert and American Falls, died Thursday at her daughter's home in Reno, Nev., due to heart failure.

She was born Dec. 27, 1903, in Lake City, Iowa, where she spent her childhood years. Following high school, she attended nurses' training. On Oct. 20, 1926, she married John Harold Hanson. They moved their family to Rupert in 1936, where they resided until his death on June 21, 1960.

On Aug. 4, 1940, she married Farris J. Cullimore at Ririe, Nev. They moved to Massacre Rock, where they owned and operated a gas station. They later built a motel in conjunction with the other business. They later moved to American Falls.

Mr. Cullimore preceded her in death on Dec. 29, 1975. She moved to Ririe this past June.

She is survived by: two sons, Donald Hanson of Piler and Vincent Hanson of Ririe; one daughter, Ramona Crowley of Reno; one stepson, Jack Cullimore of Reno.

Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Roma Willis of Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Cullimore also was preceded in death by one brother and five sisters.

The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the service on Tuesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

### Lester Drew

TWIN FALLS — Lester Drew of Twin Falls died Sunday after a long illness.

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

### Ora Hepworth

JEROME — Ora Hepworth, 76, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital's long-term care unit in Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

"Daisy" Day, 64, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Mormon Third Ward Chapel in Paul. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military rites provided by the District of American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the World War I Veterans and the American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and prior to the service on Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The funeral for Jean F. Ross, 67, of Mountain Home and formerly of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

Buhl — A graveside service for Rosa Ellen Romans, 70, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — The funeral for Calil Mal Fairchild, Linda Waymont and Lore Garcia, all of Burley, and Linda May of Paul, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Cassia Memorial Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

Buhl — A graveside service for Rosa Ellen Romans, 70, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday.

PAUL — The funeral for Ralph ...

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — The funeral for Clara C. Gill of Rupert, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Minidoka Memorial Funeral Home in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

LEA ANN FETTER and son of Rupert, Pauline Cole of Paul and ...

ST. BENEDICT'S — The funeral for John Hill of Jerome, Anita Belasquez of Wendell and James ...

At different sites

## ISU offers several area courses

TWIN FALLS — Nine courses will be offered in Twin Falls during the spring semester by Idaho State University's continuing education department. In addition, several courses will be offered in the Burley and Halley areas.

Credit course fees are \$40 per credit hour. For "graduate" credit, the fee is \$47.50 per credit hour. Persons over 60 will pay \$5 per registration.

Classes may be audited for \$40 per credit hour, but participation courses and graduate courses may not be audited.

Registration in Twin Falls will be held Wednesday, Jan. 5, from 1 to 8 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E. The regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ISU Resident Center phone number is 734-4478. Margie Sloten is the coordinator of the resident center.

All courses are subject to cancellation if enrollment is not sufficient.

The courses scheduled for Twin Falls are:

- Chemistry 333, "Science and Society," three credits, 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, eight weeks, March 4 through April 22.
- History 461/561, Independent study, one to three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays.

- History 499/599, modern Russia, three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays.
- Humanities 299, "Science and Society," three credits, 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, eight weeks, March 4 through April 22.
- Sociology 366/566, "The Community," three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

- Nursing 491, Independent study in nursing, one credit, March 4, 5 and 11, 12.
- Education 591, "Measuring Up," one credit, Feb. 25, 26 and March 4, 5.

- Physical education and health education 491/591, two credits, 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays.
- Physical education and health education 645, sports medicine, two credits, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

- In addition, three courses will be offered in the Halley and Sun Valley area. Classes will begin the week of Jan. 10, unless otherwise noted. The fees are the same as the Twin Falls classes.

- Registration for the classes will be held the first night of class.
- The courses scheduled are:

- Education 483/583, "Teaching with Computers," one to three credits, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wood River Junior High School.
- History 499/599, modern

- Russia, three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, Halley Courthouse.
- "Energy Decisions and Society," This will be taught with a designation of humanities 299, credits 230 or physics 230. It is a three-credit class, and will be held March 4 to April 23, on Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The location will be announced.

For more information on these classes, call Sloten at 734-4478.

In the Burley area, three courses will be offered. Unless otherwise noted, all fees are the same as above.

- Psychology 499/599, "Stress, Health and Coping," one credit, on April 9 and 16, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at a location to be announced.
- Education 483/583, Introduction to computer programming for teachers, three credits, 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 12, at Burley High School.

- "Financial Planning and Personal Investment," no credit, each Wednesday for four weeks, beginning Jan. 12, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. The cost is \$20.

Persons wanting to attend may register the first night of class or at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls.

## Jury finds Twin Falls man guilty of theft

TWIN FALLS — A seven-man, five-man jury took about an hour to find 23-year-old Richard Martin of Twin Falls guilty of grand theft last week.

The verdict ended a one-day trial and left Martin facing a possible 14-year prison sentence.

Following the verdict, Judge Daniel Mechl of the Fifth District Court ordered a presentence investigation and continued the defendant's release without bail.

Martin was charged with possessing two stolen tires, which had been taken from Acme Manufacturing Co. of Piler.

Last month, Mechl denied a defense motion that would have suppressed much of the prosecution's evidence from being entered during the trial.

Martin's lawyer, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, contended that files pulled from the county sheriff's deputies had obtained the evidence

illegally, because they searched his residence without obtaining a warrant.

Police contended they saw the stolen tires through a large opening in Martin's garage door. As such, the police contended that they did not need a search warrant, and seized the tires.

In his ruling, Mechl concluded that the police had acted properly and with sufficient probable cause.

## This week at CSI

TUESDAY — Here's a list of events that are occurring this week at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls:

MONDAY — The regular monthly meeting of the CSI board of trustees will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY — The CSI board of trustees election will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Eight candidates are running for three positions on the board. There are 11 polling places in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Complete details about the election were in both Friday's and Saturday's Times-News.

WEDNESDAY — The

"Nutcracker" ballet will be presented at 2 and 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building. The performance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The CSI campus will be closed between Wednesday, Dec. 22, and Monday, Jan. 3. Spring semester will begin Jan. 10.

## Stoves

Continued from Page B7

clude warranties and service guarantees, he says.

Before buying, Lockwood advises first spending money on a book about wood-burning stoves.

"Don't jump into buying a stove; it's a major investment," Lockwood says.

"Look for good product literature that will explain better than anything, good, straightforward literature without a lot of advertising hype," Mullard suggests.

Be sure to obtain competent advice on buying a stove right for your needs. "Instead of going out and buying the biggest stove you can," Mullard says.

After the homework is done, the cash spent and installation ready to go, checking with city or county

governments concerning building permits is a wise move.

In Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Minidoka counties require permits for wood-burning stove installation. If the construction job amounts to more than \$2,000, a permit is required in Gooding County. Stoves built in new houses will be inspected and included in the total building permit, says Les Taylor, the Twin Falls County building inspector.

The communities of Sun Valley, Jerome, Ketchum, Gooding, Burley and Shoshone all either require permits or offer free or low cost inspections of stoves to ensure proper installation and satisfy insurance requirements.

Burley fire chief Russell Vaughn reports that his department inspects about three or four stove installations

a day in the city or in the North Cassia Rural Fire District. No permit is required in the city. The inspection is free.

Rupert fire Marshall Thayne Taylor reports permits are required in all of Minidoka County, cities included. The permit cost \$5. His department has been averaging about 30 to 45 inspections per month.

Some insurance carriers will not extend coverage to a house with a stove that has not been inspected by accredited officials, says Margie Roberts, of the Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance firm in Twin Falls.

Other insurance companies will require that a form be filled out to ensure proper and safe installation before fire coverage is approved, she says.

## Safety

Continued from Page B7

should extend out at least 18 inches in front of the stove, or whatever the manufacturer recommends, Roberts says.

After the stove is installed, regular attention should be paid to the flue and chimney. A substance called creosote, which is composed of unburned materials, adheres to cooler burned inside the chimneys. Creosote is caused by incomplete combustion, so there is usually less of an accumulation in fireplaces than in stoves, where the fires smoulder. Chimney fires are caused by ignition of creosote build-ups, Roberts says.

With new stoves, chimneys should be inspected every couple of days until you "get the feel" for how fast the creosote accumulates, he adds. In fireplaces, a "once-a-year" cleaning may be sufficient.

"Physically, look down the pipe," or drop a flashlight tied to a rope down the flue to detect creosote build-ups, Roberts says. Also, professional chimney sweeps are an alternative.

Creosote is easily seen because it will gather at the top of the chimney. Use the right size of brushes for cleaning chimneys. A too-small brush, for example, may not do the job correctly.

Chemical cleaners and dropping chains or burlap sacks down chimneys will cause more problems than they solve, Roberts says.

Fireplace inserts should never be permanently set because they, too, should be cleaned periodically — especially the top and behind the

Insert where creosote may have dropped down when the chimney was cleaned.

Only dry wood should be burned in stoves. Wet, sappy or green wood will cause creosote to build up more rapidly.

Finally, if there is a fire in the

chimney, call the fire department. Roberts emphasizes. Attics and basements also may have caught fire without your knowledge, he says.

Do-it-yourself firefighters can damage the stove by dousing hot materials with water, as well as risk undetected fires in the attic or roof.

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## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Kevin Craig and Ardeth Stone, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyndel Carter of Wendell; Lyle Byce of Ellet; and Mrs. Kelly Goodman of Gooding.

Discharged  
Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. Lester Clapper and Josefine Monroy and sons, all of Piler; Tracy, Chastin, Mrs. Clarence Haynes, Mrs. Ronald, and Mitchell, Arty Neagles, Mrs. Jess Galloway, and Terry Weeks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Harvey Baron and Victor Miller, both of Buhl; Paul Crawford of Shoshone; Chester Hansen of Eden; Mrs. Ralph Kinsley of Burley; and Ronald Ripley, all of Kimberly; Laurence Larsen and Mrs. Bill Norton, both of Jerome; Mrs. Harold Nagai and daughter; Vanessa Osterhout of Declo; Kenneth Dubois of Rupert; and Leona Vega and Gayle Wardt, both of Hagerman.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Goodman of Gooding, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Carter of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S  
Admitted  
John Hill of Jerome, Anita Belasquez of Wendell and James

Eaton of Shoshone.

Birth  
A daughter to Deanna Ford of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Calil Mal Fairchild, Linda Waymont and Lore Garcia, all of Burley, and Linda May of Paul.

Alma Fuentes, Wade Becker and Larry Meyer, all of Burley; Cathy Casper of Oakley; Johnny Canty of Heyburn; and Don Hepworth of Murtaugh.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fairchild of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark May of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jed Waymont of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Clara C. Gill of Rupert.

Discharged  
LeAnn Fetter and son of Rupert, Pauline Cole of Paul and ...



Center of small fuss

Actress Mindi Miller holds 2-week-old Franklin Fritz of Klamath Falls, Ore., during filming of a scene for the movie, "Sacred Ground," near Medford, Ore. The Oregon State Wage and Hour Division denied a permit to use the infant in a scene in which he is immersed in water.

2,000 to be served

## Gourmet yuletide feast in prospect

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — About 2,000 people are dreaming of a gourmet Christmas in the university town of Berkeley.

Two senior centers will be used for the feast, which will be cooked by chefs from several restaurants, including the acclaimed Chez Panisse. Organizer Mike Jones said Sunday.

Jones, a restaurant maintenance contractor, said he got the idea for the gourmet affair from Chez Panisse president Tom Guernsey, who wanted to repay the community for a successful business year and donated \$1,500.

Jones contacted Mayor Gus Newport for office space and got discounted meats and turkeys from local businesses. The Joseph Phelps Winery in St. Helena pledged five cases of wine.

The Berkeley Board of Realtors shipped in \$2,000 and local carolers.

Jugglers and others volunteered to entertain. Jones said everyone "who feels the need to be there" is invited to attend and the only dress requirement was "shoes and attire."

It won't be a soup line atmosphere, he said, since there will be waiter services. Individual floral arrangements and perhaps candlelight.

He said people could reserve dining space for the holiday dinner at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day by going to the North Berkeley Senior Center or the West Berkeley Senior Center.

Now you know...

By United Press International

The Statue of Liberty is located on what once was known as Bedloe's Island.

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 60 acre farm, 60 shares Northside Canal Company. Good location, good buildings. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Tuesday, January 11, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



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## Ada County legislative bids shatter all spending records

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative candidates from Ada County shattered all spending records during the 1982 campaign, according to final campaign spending records filed with the Idaho secretary of state.

In District 17 alone, where 11 candidates sought election during the primary and general elections, \$101,001 was spent to win voters' favor, reports show.

Leading the pack was Republican Dean Sorenson, who reported spending about \$43,200 in his campaign for a District 17 senate seat. Sorenson was defeated in the November election by Democrat Gail Bray, who said she spent \$21,400.

Records show Sorenson more than doubled the previous spending record of \$21,694, set in 1980 by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, in District 18. And Mrs. Bray set a Democratic spending record, well over Gary Bernersolo's 1980 total of \$16,136, according to finance reports.

Campaign reports show '89 legislative candidates in the eight districts located in or sharing part of Ada County spent \$269,657 — another record.

The three candidates who topped Ada County spending — Sorenson, Mrs. Bray and District 16 senate winner Republican Bill Ringert, who doled out \$23,048 — say they are concerned about the role of money in political campaigns. But they say they're not sure a campaign spending limit would work.

"I would favor a limit, if everybody abides by it," said Sorenson. "But it would be hard to limit campaign expenditures when some candidates

have 300 or 400 people (volunteering) for you. How do you compute the value of that?"

Sorenson reported spending \$32,500 of his money for election expenses, the most money any Idaho legislative candidate ever spent on his own campaign.

Mrs. Bray said she believes financial requirements are keeping some qualified people out of politics.

"You've got to have a solid financial base in order to even become a candidate," she said. "I don't think that's necessarily wrong, but it does make the political system one for those who have the money to become involved. That's not always the most representative."

Mrs. Bray and her husband, Chris, contributed \$1,140 to her campaign, mostly for gasoline, photocopying and telephone expenses.

"I received an awful lot of in-kind (non-cash) support," she said. "If you

put a dollar amount on it, we possibly ran as expensive a campaign as my opponent."

But why should those services be reported? Those were just people who felt strongly and were giving of their time. Had I not had that support, I would have had to spend more money — if I could have come up with it."

Ringert, who spent nearly \$20,000 more than any of the other candidates in his race, said it would be hard to establish an equitable spending limit.

He added such a limit would actually help incumbents, who already have name identification, campaign experience and organization, by restricting how much challengers could spend to overcome the advantages of incumbency.

"If you want to get your positions before the voters, you have to use available means," he said. "If you're limited in means, then your message is going to be limited."

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 155 acre farm, 146 acres crop land, 154 shares in Bigwood Canal Company. Good location, four miles north of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Tuesday, January 11, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Doctors sounding optimistic again

# Alert Clark sips water, may try juice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark got out of bed Sunday. He also sipped water and was alert most of the time, encouraging doctors to believe he would be able to say "Merry Christmas" to his family. "I would be very surprised if he doesn't say 'Merry Christmas' and 'more importantly, Happy New Year,'" said Dr. Chase Peterson, vice president of University of Utah health services. University of Utah Medical Center clinical nutritionist Michelle Ball said Clark, in his 18th day with an artificial heart, sipped water and she hoped to start him on juice today. She said he is getting about 2,500 calories a day through a feeding tube in his stomach. The 61-year-old recipient of the first permanent artificial heart currently has a respirator tube in his trachea and cannot speak, but Peterson says that is little detriment to his communicating. "He's alert most of the time now. He slept a good night last night, and he told Dr. (William)

DeVries how much better he feels sitting in a chair and getting out of bed." In addition, Peterson said, the retired Seattle-area dentist is showing more of an intellectual restlessness. "In simple terms, he's getting bored, and Peterson says that's a good sign. When asked how Clark's progress compares with that of the experimental animals supported on artificial hearts, Peterson said there is little comparison because the animals started out healthy and Clark was desperately ill for about a year before his surgery. Yet, Peterson said Clark's is "getting to be almost as good as a sheep." The doctor's nearly unbridled optimism was in contrast to the concern of the past 2½ weeks, during which Clark underwent three surgeries and suffered massive convulsions. As late as Saturday, Peterson said he had to "bite my knuckle" to keep from being too

optimistic about Clark's chances for long-term survival. Sunday's press conference was the doctor's first look at the future. But, Peterson stressed, "We have not in this 18th day (of Clark's life on the artificial pump) proved anything as far as a total heart being able to replace human hearts at random." Dr. DeVries implanted the revolutionary Jarvik-7 artificial heart Dec. 2 during a historic operation in which Clark's failing heart was removed and the air-driven, plastic pump was implanted. He was taken back into surgery a few days later to repair a torn lung, and then suffered massive seizures which left him semiconscious for nearly a week. Then, he had to undergo surgery a third time when a valve in the heart itself malfunctioned. The last surgery, however, appears to have jarred Clark out of his post-convulsive lethargy.

# 3 forests in Idaho may not meet cut

BOISE (UPI) — Preliminary studies show three national forests in Idaho probably will not meet their increased timber production goals set by Congress and the Reagan Administration for the 10-year period ending in 1990. The U.S. Forest Service, which is preparing comprehensive plans for use of the 10 forests it manages in Idaho, says timber production in the Clearwater, Nez Perce and Panhandle national forests might fall short of the harvest goals designed to increase their production. Forest Service officials said first drafts of the plans are scheduled to be released for public comment during 1983, except in the Targhee National Forest of eastern Idaho, which released its draft plan a year ago. They said final drafts are scheduled to be completed in 1984. Development of the comprehensive plans — ordered by Congress in 1980 — has generated criticism from conservationists and timber industry spokesmen. Conservationists say their administration policies to boost timber production will cause disruption of private lakes and streams and hurt fish populations. Industry representatives, meanwhile, say preliminary plans for logging do not meet the industry's needs and harvests could be increased without harming other uses of the forests. Forest Service officials said the

Clearwater Forest's draft plan will call for annual sales of timber to increase from about 170 million board feet to 190 million board feet by 1990; the end of the 10-year period. Congress assigned a target of 216 million board feet they said. The Panhandle National Forest preliminary draft plan calls for annual sales to decrease from 275 million board feet to 260 million board feet by 1990, said Larry Blasing of Missoula, Mont., director of Inland Forest Resources Council. He said the Nez Perce Forest's plan will call for an increase from 100 million board feet to 120 million board feet in 1990. Blasing said the industry is being shortchanged. "We're being restricted at almost every point," he said, adding that the industry will seek increases in the annual targets. Dennis Baird, Moscow, a director of the Idaho Environmental Action Council, said the Reagan Administration is trying to increase timber harvests while cutting budgets for wildlife and recreation. "We believe the trees aren't there, and the impact on the fisheries would be disastrous," Baird said. "If you're going to cut, you ought to cut on the side of being conservative."

# Idaho farmers, ranchers to receive census forms soon

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Census Bureau officials say farmers and ranchers will receive 1982 Census of Agriculture forms late this month. Census forms will include information about crops grown in particular areas, census officials said. They said the material would make it easier for farmers and ranchers to respond. Officials said about 80 percent of

agricultural producers would receive a four-page form containing basic census questions. The remaining 20 percent will get a five-page form asking for additional details, they said. By aiming more detailed forms at only a small portion of producers, officials said they would lessen the burden on farmers while still receiving needed details. Included will be questions about farm acreage, ownership, type of organization, investment, income and sales, amount of government crop loans, amounts harvested and value sold, officials said. The 1982 census also will ask two new questions requested by users of census data, they said. One will cover farm interest expense and the other will ask when the farmer or rancher began the operation, they said. Census officials said the information gained from the census is used to help farmers learn of agricultural trends and to help farm suppliers calculate probable demand for products. Elected officials also use the census to examine possible solutions to agricultural problems, they said.

Conservationists say their administration policies to boost timber production will cause disruption of private lakes and streams and hurt fish populations. Industry representatives, meanwhile, say preliminary plans for logging do not meet the industry's needs and harvests could be increased without harming other uses of the forests. Forest Service officials said the

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  - 079 Autos for rent
  - 080 Cycles & supplies
  - 081 Heavy equipment
  - 082 Trucks
  - 083 Vans
  - 084 Import sports cars
  - 085 Auto parts & accessories
  - 086 Autos - AMC
  - 087 Autos - Buick
  - 088 Autos - Cadillac
  - 089 Autos - Chrysler
  - 090 Autos - Chevrolet
  - 091 Autos - Dodge
  - 092 Autos - Ford
  - 093 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
  - 094 Autos - Oldsmobile
  - 095 Autos - Pontiac
  - 096 Autos - Plymouth
  - 097 Autos - Volvo
  - 098 Autos - dealer
  - 099 Autos directory

## "2 for 1" Ads

-that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge.

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION:**

- Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Saturday 8:00 a.m. to Noon, Closed Sundays.
- Classified ads are accepted for the first insertion and notify the Classified Department in the event of error. The newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first ad.

To place a classified ad call 733-0931

Our toll free numbers are: Wendell & Jerome 536-2535; Burley, Rupert 678-2552; Gooding, Filer 324-2552; Buhl 543-4448.

# Legals

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
GIVEN BY THE COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE TAX COMMISSION, IN accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, the State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West Street, Boise, Idaho, at 10:00 A.M. on the 3rd day of January, 1983, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating 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 has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-202, Idaho Code, and 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 and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission Office. The proposals may be examined in any and limited copies obtained from the Tax Commission Office.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted and the reasons therefor are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 38, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing.

Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

**Article 120. Amount of Tax.** Reduction of Assessments. Changes in Income Limitations and Tax Reduction. It is amended to reflect inflation adjustments for determining household income levels at which taxpayers are entitled to property tax reduction under the "circuit breaker" program. The adjustments are required by paragraph 63-120, Idaho Code.

**Article 120.2. Market Value for Taxation.** Real Property Valuation. It is amended to provide that appraisal approaches must be used to determine market value and that ratio studies should be used by the twelfth month ending June 30, prior to the January assessment date to provide timely and sufficient market data. The regulation also states that local cost modifiers and capitalization rates should be used to determine market value.

**Article 221. County Valuation Program.** It is amended to implement and clarify requirements of 1982 legislative enactments, paragraphs 63-221, Idaho Code. The regulation explains generally how five-year county reappraisal and indexing programs should be conducted.

**Article 301. Assessor's Plat Book.** It is amended to

explain new mapping and parcel numbering should be done with respect to personal property, mining claims, condominiums, or improvements on private leased land as required by paragraph 63-301, Idaho Code.

**Article 513(19). Examination and Testing.** Assessment Work and Conditions. It is amended to provide that the State Tax Commission may consider any information from any source in testing local assessment work, as required by paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code, including ratio studies which compare market value information or appraisals to assessed values.

**Article 513(20). Rules and Regulations.** Publication of. It is amended to describe the procedure to be followed by those who seek to petition the State Tax Commission for promulgation of rules or regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-513, Idaho Code.

**Article 605. Categories of Real and Personal Property.** Assessment of Real and Personal Property. It is amended to change the categories of real and personal property for valuation of timber or forest lands in accordance with Chapter 17, Title 63, Idaho Code. The regulation also amends the statutory market value of mineral lands to be consistent with the Legislative change from a 20% assessment ratio to market value assessments. The regulation also amends the statutory market value of mineral lands to be consistent with the Legislative change from a 20% assessment ratio to market value assessments. The regulation also amends the statutory market value of mineral lands to be consistent with the Legislative change from a 20% assessment ratio to market value assessments.

**Article 2802. Net Profit of Mines.** It is amended to provide that a properly multiplier to convert statutory assessed value to market value. The regulation also amends the statutory market value of mineral lands to be consistent with the Legislative change from a 20% assessment ratio to market value assessments.

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- 002-Lost & Found**
  - LOST: A set of keys on a looped keyring with green keys. Found at Blue Lake. Mark parking lot. Reward. \$25.00. Call 733-0931.
  - LOST: Yellow lab between Jerome and Hagerman, 24 miles. Reward. \$25.00. Call 733-0931.
  - LOST: Please help us find a small white male puppy, 2 yrs. old. Reward. \$75.00. Call 733-0931.
- 004-Special Notices**
  - FBI Pyramid books by W. Mark Pitt. Christmas presents. \$1.00 each. Call 733-0931.
  - Mammal Gas - Marketing. Would you like to give the gift of Mammal Gas? Call 733-0931.
  - STOP PAIN, RELAX, CONTROL EATING, always be calm EASILY with HYPNOSIS. Call John anytime 733-0931.
  - WE MOVED! Fiera, Orestes Inc. Agency. 1212 E. Main. Adams next to Person's IGA Store. Office hours 9 to 5. 7 days a week. Call 733-0931.
  - Kimberly 425-5559. Auto, home, life, health insurance. We appreciate the opportunity to be of service.
- 006-Personals**
  - MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 8:00-9:00 PM. Free. Call 733-0931.
  - GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
Immediate openings Overseas and Domestic. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus a bonus. Call 733-0931.
  - HIGH SCHOOL**  
Graduates wanted for the Army Reserve. Enlistment bonus of \$4000 education bonus if you qualify. Good pay and benefits. Call 733-0931.
  - RESERVE RECRUITING**  
Call 733-0931.
  - COMBAT Engineers**  
wanted for the Army Reserve. Enlistment bonus of \$4000 education bonus if you qualify. Good pay and benefits. Call 733-0931.
  - COMMUNICATION TRAINERS**  
AD 17-24. \$1500 Bonus upon successful completion of school. Call 800-547-0707 Toll Free.
- 007-Jobs of Interest**
  - ACCOUNTING Clerk**  
Entry level accounting position. Basic accounting skills with strong clerical background preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 45-10, 733-0931.
  - SANTA FOR RENT**  
W/ANY FOR HOURS or party. Very reasonable. 734-8608.
  - TWIN FALLS**  
Need an exp. truck driver for local & over-night runs. Must have medical permit & chauffeur license. Exp. in limited building materials & mill work desirable. 734-2174.
- 008-Babysitters**
  - BABYSITTING** in my home. Drop in's. Close to 1st/5th school. 734-8552.
  - Babysitter** w/ my home. Any time but Fridays. 4:00-6:00 PM. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.
  - Babysitting** my home. After school & night. 4:00-6:00 PM. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.
  - BABYSITTING WITH** professional activities. In-cm. home. 734-6532.
  - BABYSITTING** in my home. Reasonable rates. 1st/5th/10th. Any age. 733-4481.
  - CHILDREN'S VILLAGE**  
Education Center. Ages 3-12. Hours 8:30am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 8:00pm. Transitions to activities. No. 10. 733-0931.
  - DAY-CARE** Exp. reliable home. No age limit. 8:00am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 8:00pm. Transitions to activities. No. 10. 733-0931.
  - DAY-CARE** Exp. reliable home. No age limit. 8:00am to 5:45 pm. Fri. till 8:00pm. Transitions to activities. No. 10. 733-0931.
- 009-Situations Wanted**
  - Christian family man not 50. Seeking a "Babe" for a professional painter & produce clerk. Will accept any kind of work. 733-0931.
  - Cosmetologist** seeking employment. Trained in all areas. 733-0931.
  - JOB SEEKER** desiring to work in the Twin Falls area. 2400, room 1. 733-0931.
  - LOCAL RESIDENT** seeking employment. Willing to relocate. 733-0931.
  - CONTACT** Box 74. Burley.





# Merchandise-Automotive

067-158

## 067-Miscellaneous

ONE ONLY Plain Glass Milk  
Bottle, Monitor, 1974-75  
10 SPEED BICYCLE, good  
condition \$4.95. Call 734-3476.

11 STONE Diamond Ring for  
sale, \$150. 325-4303.

1676 CAPE COD collection.  
Rugs, red glass, all collection  
for \$3,249. 325-4303.

27. Univiva Vase Sport, 12  
sp. Like new. Offer, 325-  
4242 am/pm.

## 068-Computers

IBM-PC COMPUTER, w/4K  
RAM, Monitor, 1982, 1983  
Disk drives, EXPN 100, 100  
printer & receipt accounting  
software, IBM, 615-1184.  
APR-34000-733-1184.

## 069-Camera Equip

MINOLTA XG1. Like new,  
with tele. extender. Great  
Christmas gift. 733-8777 or  
733-3999.

## 070-Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING - all  
forms of gold & silver. Con-  
tinental Gold 624 Lakes, 734-  
3399.

BUYING: Everything in gold  
& silver. Idaho Call Gallar-  
dia 325-4303.

OLD BEER CANS WANTED.  
Paying cash. Also wanted  
over 200,000. 325-4303.

GLASS, etc. Call collect if  
selling. 9-401-467-1971 or  
overings. 325-4303.

ALUMINUM CANS PLEASE!  
WANTED TO BUY: 1st or 2nd  
quality of fruit. 734-3399.

## 071-Antiques

OAK Hoosiers, secretaries,  
am. oak hall coat, dressers,  
china, etc. 734-3399.

WASH STAND, dresser,  
hutch, cabinet, etc. 734-  
3399.

Box, 1938 radiators, pitcher &  
box, cotton grinder. 734-  
3399.

## 072-Musical

DRUMS for sale or trade.  
Piano for sale. 734-3399.

GUITAR, good condition.  
300. 734-3399.

Kimball Organ Exc. cond.  
includes music. 734-3399.

LOWREY THEATRE organ with  
automatic rhythms.  
500. 734-3399.

## 073-Office Equipment

COPIER with glass. Both  
legal & regular-size. Like  
new. 734-3399.

## 074-Auctions

062-Auctions

062-Auctions

062-Auctions

062-Auctions

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## 077-Radio, TV &amp; Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION. Used.  
1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 078-Appliances

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 079-Plants &amp; Trees

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
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## 080-Building Materials

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 081-Furniture

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 082-Pets &amp; Supplies

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 083-Firewood

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 084-Hay, Grain &amp; Feed

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 085-Farm Supplies

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 086-Campers &amp; Shells

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
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## 087-Motor Homes

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4254.

## 088-Heavy Equipment

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4254.

## 089-Import Sports Cars

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 090-4-Wheel Drives

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 091-Renegeed Jeeps

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 092-Willys &amp; Amcs

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
Ken's TV & Appliance. 425-  
4254.

## 093-Cherokee Jeeps

1982. 1983. 1984. 1985.  
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## 094-Cherokee Jeeps

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## 101-Cherokee Jeeps

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## 102-Cherokee Jeeps

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# Automotive 158-174

## 158-Autos - Chevrolet

1974 MONTE CARLO, 350, 100,000 miles, very clean, best offer, 34,900. After 5pm, 34,900.  
1974 VEGA, Runs good, good transportation for 4000/best offer, 733-2347.  
1978 MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, PS, AC, new radials, 10000/best offer, After 5pm, 34,900.  
1976 CAMARO Rally Sport, 350 V-8, auto, med. cond., 2800, 324-253.  
1981 Chevy Caprice Classic, 350, no down, take over payments, 734-8800 after 5.  
82 CHEVY CAVALIER, Must. 10000, Call 733-1453 or 733-1454.

## 166-Mercury & Lincoln

78 LINCOLN Town Coupe, Low mileage, Spotless, 17000, Call 733-2355.  
78 MERCURY Zephyr Station Wgn, 8 cyl, auto., 41,000 miles, Great family car. Exc. cond., 2800, 324-447.

## 168-Autos - Oldsmobile

EXC. 79 TORONADO Diesel, Economical, Reg-49000, for 7200, 675-572.  
1971 OLDS CUTLASS, Good condition, 8600, 733-6101.

## 175-Auto Dealers

## 172-Autos - Pontiac

173-Autos - Plymouth  
1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite 6-cylinder, Must-see, good condition, 8000 or best offer, 734-7291 after 5:30pm.

## 174-Autos - Others

CARS \$1001 Trucks \$751 Available at local government sales, Call (returnable) 1-818-568-0241 ext. 1127 for your directory on how to purchase 24 hrs.

## 175-Auto Dealers

10.9%

FINANCING ON ALL 1982, Except Vans & Imports PLUS MANY 1983 MODELS

If You Can Find A Better Car Anywhere, Buy It!

**Latham MOTORS**

510 Second Ave S. Twin Falls • 208 733-5776

## Kelley Motors

# DAILY SPECIAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

1979 DODGE MAGNUM SE

**\$4488.00**

14,000 Actual Miles, See To Believe

Was \$5495.00

**Kelley motors** CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC OMC  
400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1823

## HERE THEY ARE!

The deals you've been looking for

- 1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE Red, 4 speed, AM radio, 19,000 miles, No. 2-201A ..... **\$4995**
- 1981 DODGE OWN RIZER Red one owner, low miles, No. 2-35A ..... **\$4895**
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT Nice car, extra clean, AT, PS, AC, No. 1-504A ..... **\$3688**
- 1980 CHEVROLET IMPALA Nice car, extra clean, AT, PS, AC, No. 2-91A ..... **\$5995**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Well equipped, No. 2-89C ..... **\$6995**
- 78 CAMARO SPORT COUPE 198, automatic, power steering, red, No. 2-125B - Reduced To ..... **\$4888**
- 1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Sharp & clean, No. 2-245A ..... **\$5695**
- 1978 CHEVY CHEVETTE Super economy, No. P1639B ..... **\$2995**
- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA Sharp, economy & sporty, No. 1-672A ..... **\$4995**
- 1977 DATSUN F-10 4 cylinder, 4 speed, super buy, No. 2-37A ..... **\$1588**
- 1977 HONDA CIVIC 4 cylinder, 4 speed, excellent transportation, No. 2-392B ..... **\$1999**
- 1977 DATSUN 210 Nice car, good looks, sporty, No. 2-302D ..... **\$2985**
- 1978 SUBARU 4 speed, front wheel drive, No. 1-603A ..... **\$1999**
- 1978 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cylinder, 4 speed, runs good, No. 2-239C1 ..... **\$999**
- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER WAGON Great economy, No. 2-110B ..... **\$1995**
- 1973 FIAT 4 DOOR 4 speed, runs, No. 2-33A ..... **\$688**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 3-54B ..... **\$1488**

10.9% A.P.R. Interest on All '82s including pickups

**Ace Hansen CHEVROLET**  
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
733-3072

1967 DODGE POLARA  
2 door, Great transportation car.  
Was \$3995

**\$300**

1973 MONTEGO MX  
Just right for the ski season  
Was \$995

**\$680**

1974 AMC GREMLIN  
2 DOOR, Automatic, power steering  
Was \$1695

**\$788**

1974 MERCURY COMET  
4 DOOR, Fastest blue, automatic  
Was \$1495

**\$990**

1975 FORD GRAND TORINO  
2 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering & brakes  
Was \$1695

**\$1390**

1975 TOYOTA CORONA  
Automatic transmission  
Was \$2195

**\$1695**

1977 MERCURY COMET  
4 DOOR  
Roomy and economical  
Was \$2395

**\$1750**

1978 CHEVY MONZA  
HATCHBACK  
Beautiful blue, standard transmission  
Was \$2495

**\$1988**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT  
3 DOOR Bright red, automatic  
Was \$2495

**\$2000**

1978 OLDS STARFIRE  
Local 1 owner, automatic, air.  
Was \$2695

**\$2000**

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA  
2 DOOR  
Chamela with contrasting top.  
Was \$2695

**\$2188**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR  
WAGON  
Luggage rack, automatic  
Was \$2395

**\$2788**

1979 DODGE COLT  
Local 1 owner, overdrive  
Was \$3295

**\$2690**

1979 FIAT SPORT COUPE  
Low miles, 1 owner.  
Was \$3695

**\$2888**

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT  
Two-tone sporty and economical  
Was \$3995

**\$3295**

1979 VW RABBIT  
HATCHBACK 1 owner.  
Was \$4295

**\$3495**

1979 BUICK CENTURY  
4 DOOR  
Automatic, 6 cylinder, air  
Was \$4495

**\$3790**

1981 MERCURY LYNX  
Bucket seats, front wheel drive  
Was \$4495

**\$3888**

1981 DATSUN 4 DOOR  
HATCHBACK  
Only 10,000 actual miles  
Was \$3695

**\$4995**

1980 HONDA ACCORD  
Just off lease, front wheel drive  
Was \$4495

**\$5695**

1980 FORD PICKUP F150  
4 wheel drive, camper shell  
NADA \$6775

**\$5890**

1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27  
Steel belted radials, low miles  
Was \$4995

**\$6390**

1979 CONTINENTAL  
MARK V  
Beautiful medium blue metallic  
Was \$7695

**\$6500**

1981 HONDA ACCORD  
4 DOOR  
5 speed, low miles air.  
Was \$7995

**\$7295**



**1983 LYNX 3 DOOR**

EST. EPA 38 mpg city - 47 mpg hwy  
Not just another front wheel drive BUT A MERCURY LYNX!  
48 months, sale price \$5788, 15.75 APR, \$700 cash down or trade, interest \$1,842.20, deferred payment \$7,793.21  
**only \$1441's** per mo.



**1983 LYNX 4 DOOR**

This roomy 5 door model has front wheel drive with overdrive transmission, reclining seats, Michelin tires, and radio.  
**only \$5988**



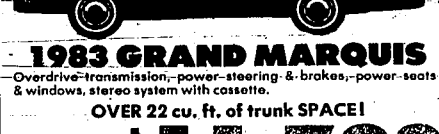
**1983 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR**

Beautiful Sand metallic, automatic transmission, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall tires. Was \$9469.  
**SAVE OVER \$1100**  
**\$8288**



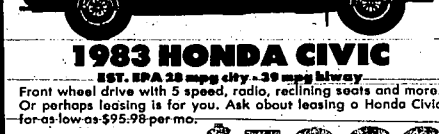
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Equipped with front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, power steering and many other options.  
**\$800 Discount**



**1983 GRAND MARQUIS**

Overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows, stereo system with cassette.  
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**\$11,788**



**1983 HONDA CIVIC**

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**only \$5288**

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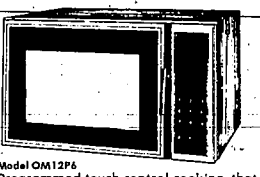
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