



### Basketball

CSI dumps Ricks in regional basketball showdown. See sports C5.



### Beasts

Kimberly High School taxidermy class aims to put strange zoo on display. Magic Valley — C1.



### Barbers

Buhl barbers raise their prices... reluctantly. In Agri/Business

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 7, 1982

50¢

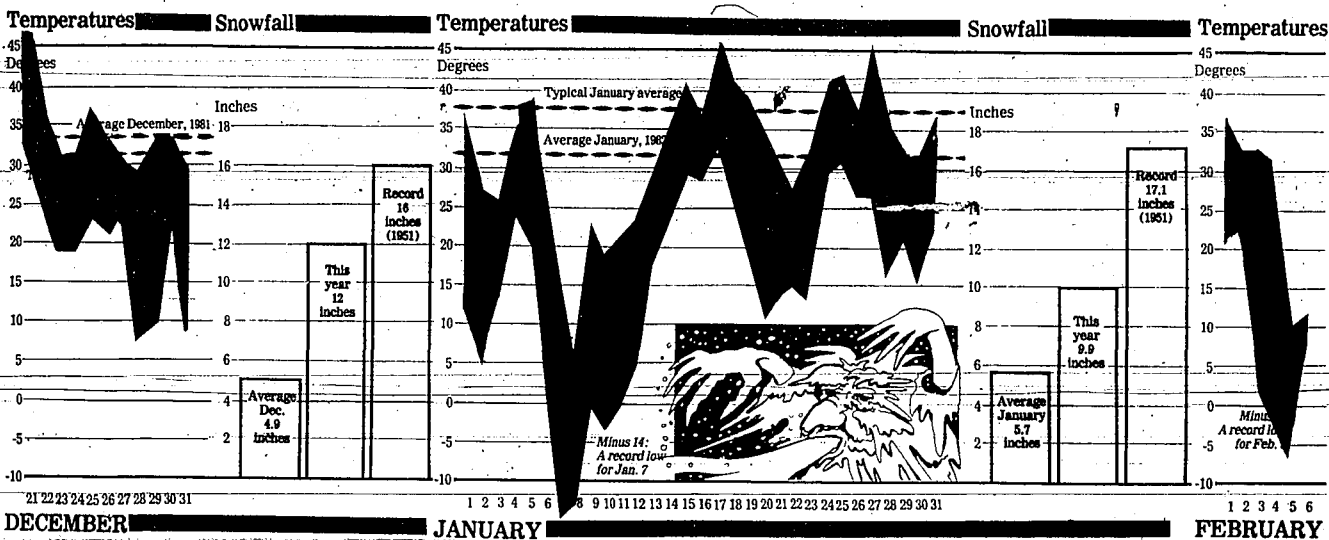


Chart shows daily high and low temperatures (dark blue areas) compared to monthly average and typical monthly average (lines) and snowfall (columns)

## It hasn't been that cold this year. Really

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Contrary to what some Magic Valley residents — snowbound in their rural homes since Christmas — may think, January didn't set any records for bad weather.

Figures from the National Weather Service office in Kimberly show that the average maximum temperature for January was 6 degrees below

normal, but 15.6 degrees warmer than "the winter of 1949."

William Galkin of the Kimberly weather station said the maximum daily temperature in January averaged 23.4 degrees, while the average minimum was 15.2 degrees. And while the month's lows averaged just 3.2 degrees below normal, that's "probably enough" to ensure that most area homes and businesses will receive peak-high fuel bills.

Galkin said there were five days

last month that registered readings of zero or below, compared to 21 such days in January of 1949.

Snowfall during the month was 9.9 inches, with 12 inches the deepest measurement at any given time. Last month's snowfall was the most in the past 20 years, Galkin said, but not "good enough" to earn the record. In 1951, 17.1 inches of snow fell during January.

For those who received record fuel bills, it's hard to remember the warm days, but there were six days when

the high reading for the day was 40 degrees or above, he said. Several other days reached above the 32-degree freezing level.

January's average daily minimum temperature was not as bad as some previous years. The 15.2 average compares to 14 degrees in 1957, and 12 degrees in 1962 and 1963.

Some "previous maximum" daily averages included 24.7 degrees in 1952, 40.4 in 1953 and 21.7 in 1962.

Weather charts prepared from daily temperature records show that

December had just three days of readings with 10 degrees or below.

However, February is off to a good start, with the minimums following the pattern set last month.

The subzero January readings began on Jan. 7, with a drop to 14, and they stayed below zero for several days. This month's cold spell, which is expected to stay around for several days yet, began Feb. 5, with a minus 6 degrees.

Along with this fairly gloomy weather data, there also has been

some bright statistics.

Total precipitation during January was .77 of an inch, but it brought the winter year's total to 6.61 inches. This is an unusually high figure — 2.71 inches above average for the end of January. And it is nearly 4 inches ahead of last year's poor snow year, when the total was 2.66 inches at the end of January.

The water year begins in October, with the early months normally producing the greatest amount of moisture.

### Good morning!

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Democrats condemn proposals as harsh — A3  
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In Sports:

Vandals take 2-game lead—C5

Jerome girls head for state—C5

Twin Falls boys tip Bonneville—C5

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## Reagan budget squeezes programs

By DAVID HOFFMAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan unveiled a proposed 1983 budget Saturday that advances his conservative goals of a bigger military establishment and a smaller government, but frustrates his long-held hopes for a balanced budget.

The president said he will ask Congress to approve a \$757.6 billion spending plan that continues his effort to reshape the nation's priorities with a \$33.1 billion increase in defense outlays and a slash of \$25.9 billion for domestic social programs.

But the massive defense build-up, the big tax cuts going into effect this year and the recession have resulted in what Reagan acknowledged will be "high, continuing and troublesome" federal budget deficits. The red ink is projected to reach \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion during 1983, the two largest single-year deficits in history.

Many private analysts have said the budget deficits will climb even higher, beyond the \$100 billion mark. And budget director David A. Stockman acknowledged Saturday that current projections hold no promise of balancing the budget during Reagan's presidency even if it were to last two terms.

By DVERA COHN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan asked Congress Saturday to cut \$11.7 billion — a fifth of his budget savings — from the entitlement programs that provide millions of Americans with welfare, food stamps and medical care.

But he exempted the biggest entitlement program, Social Security. The administration proposed reductions last spring to shore up the system, but backed off under criticism. A presidential commission is studying the issue.

If Congress agrees, it would be more difficult to collect public aid, more able-bodied recipients

**At a glance**

**THE REAGAN BUDGET**

**Total spending:** \$757.6 billion, up \$32 billion from FY 1982.

**Deficit:** \$91.5 billion, down from a record \$98.6 billion in 1982.

**Where dollar savings come from:**

- Individual income taxes — 40 cents, down 5 cents from 1982.
- Social insurance receipts — 29 cents, unchanged.
- Borrowing — 12 cents, up 8 cents.
- Corporate income taxes — 9 cents, unchanged.
- Excise taxes — 6 cents, down 3 cents.
- Other — 4 cents, unchanged.

**Where it goes:**

- Direct payments to individuals — 43 cents, up 1 cent from 1982.
- National defense — 29 cents, up 4 cents.
- Interest on the national debt — 13 cents, up 3 cents.
- Grants to states and localities — 11 cents, down 8 cents.
- Other federal operations — 4 cents, down 5 cents.

In his budget message to Congress, Reagan warned that if Congress takes no new actions to hold down spending, the deficits over the next three years would soar an additional \$239 billion. Reagan proposed cuts, some new taxes and fees to reduce the budget by that amount. Even if Congress goes along, which is uncertain, deficits of \$31.5 billion in 1983, \$82.9 in 1984 and \$71.9 in 1985 would remain.

Reagan, in the first budget written entirely by

his administration, asked Congress to cut or eliminate hundreds of domestic programs, ranging from welfare to education, from housing to environmental protection. At the same time, he proposed that Congress take ever-increasing steps to fulfill his \$1.6 trillion, five-year defense build-up, the most ambitious military spending program ever undertaken during peacetime.

Reagan, sensing that his proposals face more

skepticism and doubt on Capitol Hill this year than in 1981, urged Congress not to abandon his economic program, even though the nation has slipped into recession.

"Our task is to persevere, to stay the course, to shun retreat," the president said. "That task is nothing less than a constant, comprehensive, ceaseless search for ways to reduce the size of government and the future growth of its spending."

Reagan's 1983 budget continues the assault he began last year on the overall size of the federal government. For the first time, the increase in spending — 4.5 percent — would fall below the rate of inflation, as compared to 10.4 percent anticipated this year. While the government shrinks, however, bigger slices of it will be consumed by defense and Social Security spending — crowding other domestic programs even more.

And the "margin" for other programs will shrink still further when the 25 percent across-the-board personal income tax cuts go into full effect in 1983. Since less money will flow to the U.S. Treasury, this will seal Reagan's desire for a government where growth is limited to only a few areas, primarily defense. In fact, while other domestic programs are held static or cut, "real" defense spending — adjusted for inflation — will be growing at a rate of 13.2 percent in 1983.

## ... Social programs take brunt of budget cuts

would be required to work and the poor and elderly would have to chip in for health care.

States would be reimbursed less for Medicaid coverage for millions of borderline poor and for optional services such as dental care. They also would have to wipe out overpayments in welfare, food stamps and Medicaid benefits by 1986.

Overall, the administration wants \$12.6 billion in reductions for entitlements including Guaranteed Student Loans, child nutrition programs, civil service and military retirement cost-of-living hikes and veterans pension allowances for students. They would be offset by some added costs, bringing total savings down to \$11.7 billion.

The popular Head Start pre-school program would not be cut.

"We're trying to do a dual mission here — being the 'people's department' and doing something to bring the situation under control," said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, whose department absorbs \$6.8 billion in entitlement cuts.

The cuts do not reduce the programs' overall cost, but their rate of growth. Despite nearly \$3 billion in Medicare savings, for example, it will grow \$5.8 billion in 1983.

Budget director David Stockman said social cuts would not affect the poor, but only the underserving. "Why should families above \$11,000 a year

receive food stamp benefits?" he asked. "Why should families with \$30,000 income receive subsidized lunches for their children?"

The HHS budget, 36 percent of all federal spending, is pegged at \$74.2 billion — larger than any except the U.S. and Soviet governments. All but 6 percent goes for entitlements.

Under Reagan's "New Federalism," the federal government would take over the states' share of Medicaid in fiscal 1984, in exchange for the states assuming the costs of welfare and food stamps. There would be no direct impact in 1983.

See CUTS on Page 2

# Sunday briefing

## Reagan celebrates birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan turned 71 Saturday. The president spent most of his birthday quietly with his wife, Nancy, at the White House, but hosted a small private dinner party in the residence Saturday evening.

Four couples, all described as "old friends" by Mrs. Reagan's press office, were invited, but their identities were not announced. No family members were expected to attend the function.

The president and Mrs. Reagan did not exchange Christmas gifts and it was not known if he received a birthday present. They have said they want to give each other a special gift — together — to combine Christmas, birthday and wedding anniversary presents on the occasion of their 30th anniversary in March.

Reagan, the oldest man ever to hold the presidency, underwent a physical examination recently and was given a clean bill of health.

## Protests planned for Reagan visit

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Protesting minorities, laborers and farmers say they will not provide the "safe harbor" President Reagan seeks in his trip to Iowa this week to sell his "New Federalism."

Reagan, a sportscaster at WHO radio in Des Moines in the 1950s, always has enjoyed widespread popularity in Republican-dominated Iowa. GOP leaders plan an elaborate \$1,000-a-plate breakfast Tuesday with 50 to 60 of the state's top party members on hand.

But labor, farm and minority leaders have promised hundreds of protesters will gather at the steps of the state Capitol to greet the president before his address to the state legislature later in the day.

Larry W. Carter, president of the Des Moines branch of the NAACP, said 200-300 people will march about a mile to the Statehouse. Carter said the march will be against Reaganomics, which he labeled "Robin Hood in reverse — taking from the poor and giving to the rich."

"I think he's isolated," Carter said of Reagan. "His advisers are telling him he's got pretty strong support in the trenches."

## Navy plane crashes in Red Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A U.S. Navy pilot and flight officer safely ejected from an F-14 Tomcat fighter plane that crashed into the Red Sea during routine training exercises Saturday, Navy officials said.

The pilot received only minor injuries, and the flight officer was not injured in the crash of the \$16.1 million aircraft, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor said. The identities of the men were being withheld until relatives could be notified, Connor said.

The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. local time, Connor said. The pilot and flight officer were from the Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy.

The aircraft was based with the F-14 fighter squadron at the Oceana Naval Station in Virginia Beach, Connor said.

## Libyan hitmen reported detained

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Three Libyan-sponsored assassins sent to the United States to kill President Reagan and other top officials were detained by U.S. authorities and deported late last year, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Saturday.

One source said the detention of the men and U.S. conditions for improving Libyan relations were communicated to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi through friendly East-European channels, the newspaper said, quoting intelligence sources. "We are aware of their capture," FBI spokesman L.A. Bassetti Jr. said in Washington. "We do not have a comment at all. We haven't been commenting on that Libyan matter at all."

It said U.S. officials reportedly informed Khadafi that any action against U.S. officials, successful or not, "would be war — Libya would, in effect, be blasted out of existence."

A source said the three were arrested in November and December about the time that first reports of the alleged hit team appeared in the news, The Plain Dealer said.

They were interrogated by the FBI and deported by January as the Reagan administration's private source said. Khadafi, who had publicly challenged the United States to prove its charges of a hit team, the newspaper said.

## Hefner invited to see Gillette

GILLETTE, Wyo. (UPI) — Hugh Hefner, whose Playboy magazine ran an article describing Gillette as a "dirty, ugly, treeless little oil and boom town" has an opportunity to see it if the description fits.

The Campbell County Chamber of Commerce, angered by the article in the March issue of the magazine, Friday invited Hefner to visit the city.

Chamber executive vice president Joyce Buford said that if Hefner accepts the invitation, the chamber hopes to show him "the real Gillette."

## March draws sparse crowd

CARROLLTON, Ala. (UPI) — A sparse crowd of about 200 civil rights activists, chanting "Fired up — We won't take it anymore," Saturday began a 160-mile march to protest the jailing of two black women convicted of voting fraud and push for extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Led by Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Walter Fauntroy, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, the marchers stepped off three abreast from the Pickens County courthouse.

"What's happening in Pickens County is symptomatic of what's happening in the nation when we think of not extending the Voting Rights Act," said Lowery during a courthouse steps rally before the march.

It was there that Maggie Bozeman, 53, and Julia Wilder, 69, were convicted of forging the signatures of 39 elderly and often illiterate blacks onto absentee ballots. They drew four- and five-year jail terms respectively, and although they were transferred to a work release program, that did little to appease civil rights leaders.

# Defense a budget winner

WASHINGTON (KNTV) — President Reagan has asked Congress for a \$33.1 billion increase in defense spending for 1983, to continue a massive military buildup, while slashing \$43 billion from social programs.

The asked for a record new Defense Department spending program of \$25.9 billion, compared to \$182.8 billion this year — a 17 percent increase.

The emphasis in the new program is on a substantial new buildup in conventional forces, with a price tag of about \$18.5 billion — a 20 percent increase in conventional force spending over 1982.

But Reagan also plans to continue massive spending for strategic purposes including construction of new bombers and missiles and increasing the size and the accuracy of the U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles targeted on the Soviet Union.

Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told reporters Saturday that the budget was designed to respond to the military threat from the Soviet Union. "We don't think it should be regarded as a social program needs," he said.

Reagan's plans call for a larger increase in defense spending for 1983 — by \$10.6 billion — than Reagan himself projected a year ago, and \$34.3 billion more than President Carter projected just two years ago in his final budget message.

Looking ahead, Reagan said he anticipated that defense spending will total \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, rising to \$356 billion by 1987. It is by far the most ambitious peacetime defense spending program in the nation's history.

Real defense spending — after adjusting for inflation — will increase by 13.2 percent in 1983, and by an average of 8.3 percent annually over the next five years. That is well above the 7 percent real growth target Reagan promised in his election campaign. It far exceeds the Pentagon's share of the total federal budget from 24.3 percent in 1981 to 37.2 percent in 1987.

Major weapons provided for in the new program include two new Nimble class aircraft carriers, with a combined eventual price tag of \$6.8 billion; seven B-1B bombers, to cost \$2.7 billion; nine intermediate-range MX missiles, \$4.4 billion; two Trident nuclear-armed submarines, \$3 billion; and three CG-47 Aegis cruisers for the Navy, \$3.1 billion.

Major items for the Army will be a new order for 776 M-1 Abrams tanks, for about \$2 billion — or approximately \$2.5 million each.

Sears regrets to inform you the Sugar Cube advertised on page 4 of the Sears February 7 Three Day Bargain Blitz circular is not available for sale. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused by this merchandise problem.



"Sears regrets to inform you the No. 6281 Shelving Unit advertised in the February 7 Circular has not arrived due to a factory delay. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused you by this delay."



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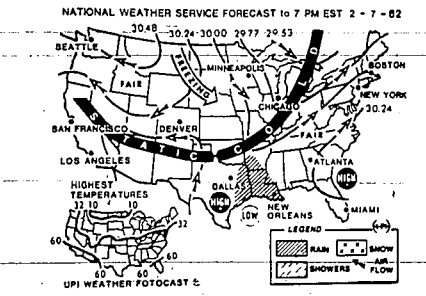
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**WASH CLOTH**  
Reg. 2.50 solid color Terry knit cloth.  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

# Today's weather

## Continued cold, windy; increasing clouds

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:  
Continued cold through Monday with gusty winds at times. Lows to 10 degrees below zero. Highs to 15 degrees.  
Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:  
Cool continuing through Monday with a few snow showers over the mountains. Brisk winds at times. Lows to 20 below zero. Highs near 10 above.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today over northern Nevada. Temperatures could move into the mid 20s to low 30s today with lows tonight dropping to between 5 below and 15 above zero. Chance of light snow in the northern mountains of both Utah and Nevada today and Monday. Utah will be mostly cloudy today and slightly warmer with most highs in the 20s; lows tonight 15 above. Highs Monday in the 20s to mid 30s.



across the state, the coldest recorded was Elk City with a minimum of 46 below zero. Stanley was not far behind with a 43 below. Malad reported 35 below. Lewiston 14 below and Burley 10 below. Maximum readings Saturday also remained on the frigid side with most high temperatures staying in the 20s, except for Malad and Salmon where the mercury failed to reach above zero. High temperature in the state was 31 at Lewiston. National temperatures included 38 below zero at Jackson, Wyo., and a high 84 reported at Miami, Fort Myers, New West and West Palm Beach, all in Florida.

The three to five day forecast Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry and very cold weather. Highs will be in the teens in the western part of the state and 5 to 15 in the east. Overnight lows 5 below to 5 above zero and 10 below to 20 below zero in the eastern counties.

| National     |     |     |          | Twin Falls  |     |     |          |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|-------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Max          | Min | Pcp | Forecast | Max         | Min | Pcp | Forecast |
| Atlanta      | 48  | 40  | ...      | Burley      | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Boston       | 44  | 30  | ...      | Idaho Falls | 0   | -10 | ...      |
| Chicago      | 40  | 20  | ...      | Lewiston    | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Dallas       | 40  | 20  | ...      | Pocatello   | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Denver       | 40  | 20  | ...      | Salmon      | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Des Moines   | 40  | 20  | ...      | Seattle     | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Detroit      | 40  | 20  | ...      | Spokane     | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Houston      | 40  | 20  | ...      | Washington  | 10  | -10 | ...      |
| Indianapolis | 40  | 20  | ...      |             |     |     |          |

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# Proposed budget faces stiff opposition

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party leaders strongly condemned President Reagan's new budget proposals Saturday and predicted that not even Republicans would vote for his record deficits.

The Democrats, gathering for a party campaign strategy session, also predicted the deficit would be well above the \$91 billion predicted in the Reagan budget for fiscal 1983.

Several proposed delaying or reducing the 10 percent income tax cuts scheduled to go into effect in July and end again next year.

"I think the budget is unworkable, unwise, unfair and unrealistic," said Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California. "They have asked more for defense than we can afford although defense spending needs to be increased."

"Congress is not going to approve further deep cuts that hurt people who have already been hurt," Cranston said.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the ranking minority member of the Budget Committee, called the Reagan deficit "a disaster" and said it must be eliminated if the economy is to recover.

Hollings proposed freezing spending on all programs at 1982 levels and eliminating the 1982 tax cut, a move he said would save more than \$100 billion and eliminate any deficit.

He said he would not make any exemptions to the



freeze, which would kill scheduled cuts of living increases in entitlement programs including Social Security.

"I think there's a bipartisan movement along the lines I'm talking about," he said.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones of Oklahoma was a little more cautious, saying he did not think there was the sentiment in Congress to cut or delay the July tax cut.

Jones said there probably would be strong sentiment for cutting the increases in military spending proposed by Reagan. Like most of the others, he said the deficit was underestimated and damaging to the economy.

"It's going to frustrate economic recovery," he said.

"I strongly hope the president will make a major mid-course correction and he's being advised to do

that by some of his key people," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La., ranking minority member of the Finance Committee. Long proposed deferring the tax cut and adding "additional taxes somewhere down the road."

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the "bull weevil" Democrats who bolted party ranks to support the Reagan tax and spending cut bills last year might be having second thoughts.

"There are a lot of people embarrassed to tears that they had a role in creating the biggest deficit in history," Wright said.

Wright too proposed delaying and cutting the tax cuts, saying, "I don't see any other way if we're going to reduce the deficit."

He accused the administration of having a "deranged set of priorities" in reducing job-training by \$2 billion while proposing an additional \$2 billion to build prisons.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the Reagan budget was a "last gasp" by "radicals" in the administration who "understand the Reagan mandate is running out... and are pressuring for all they can get."

"The right thing to do is defer the tax cut, but the chances of that are nil," Hart said.

Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt said the budget "confirms the worst fears of many Americans."

"In a time of serious recession, the administration has seen fit to punish the poor, the sick, the elderly, women and those who want to work," he said.

## Agriculture Department funding slashed 17%

### Farmers, rural areas in for big share of cuts

WASHINGTON (KNT) — Farmers and the rest of rural America, already hit by hard times, can expect little new help from Washington under President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget.

And some programs targeted for rural areas would be cut dramatically. One of them, rural housing assistance, would be cut from \$3.7 billion to \$1.1 billion next year — a 67 percent reduction that would end federal aid to nearly 73,000 families.

Rural development programs would be slashed more than 50 percent from \$1.2 billion to about \$550 million. Among other things, those cuts would end all federal loans to finance new industries or to begin alcohol fuels projects.

The president also wants to reopen last year's bitter debate over the Rural Electrification Administration by proposing a \$1.5 billion cut in guaranteed loans. The reduction from \$5.1 billion to \$3.6 billion would eliminate 30 percent of present federal loan guarantees for rural electric systems.

Nutrition programs also would be drastically reduced by the president's proposals, which would limp programs to help feed children, pregnant women and the elderly into block grants administered by the states.

The food stamp program would be cut about \$2.3 billion from this year's \$11.3 billion total. Nearly 2 million persons would be eliminated from the

program and benefits would be cut for millions of others.

Overall, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget would be cut about 17 percent next year, dropping from \$5.6 billion to about \$4.5 billion.

"The department's budget is being reduced very substantially in 1983," said Stephen Dewhurst, USDA's budget director. "This is a very austere budget. There are reductions in practically every area that affect both the services we deliver to the public and our internal operations."

The only areas being spared from the budget axe are agricultural research and foreign market development, both relatively small programs that Dewhurst said will enjoy some "real growth" over and above the inflation rate. For example, spending for agricultural research would increase \$43 million, or about 10 percent, to about \$468 million next year.

USDA also is proposing a doubling of the Federal Crop Insurance program to increase the acreage covered from 47 million to 92 million and virtually eliminate the disaster payment program.

Nearly everything else — from soil and water conservation to farm ownership loans — will either be cut outright or by the effect of inflation.

However, some of the cuts may be illusory. The budget text predicts, for example, that federal spending to bolster farm incomes will drop from

about \$5.4 billion to \$4.2 billion next year due to "higher price projections for agricultural commodities."

USDA officials conceded these projections were made last August — before record grain crops began depressing farm prices — and that their estimate could be off by several billion dollars.

Even so, farmers now struggling with soaring production costs and depressed prices will find little to cheer about in a budget that further tightens access to federal credit while offering no new help in unloading grain surpluses overseas.

The one bright spot in farm loan programs — \$135 million increase in operating loans to total \$1.48 billion — is overshadowed by cuts in related programs and the fact that inflation will devour part of the gain.

The budget indicates that none of the \$600 million now available for economic emergency loans will be used this year or next and that the total number of farm loans will drop by about 7,500 in fiscal 1983.

Though farm organizations and members of Congress have been calling for increased financing for grain exports, the budget would leave that funding at \$2.5 billion next year. Food for Peace shipments also would remain about the same at \$1.5 billion.

No funding was proposed for the new export credit revolving fund created by the 1981 farm bill.

## Reagan: big deficit not that bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who once promised a balanced budget by 1984, said Saturday the recession, high interest rates, failures by Congress and his own success in fighting inflation are producing massive deficits.

Reagan in the fiscal 1983 budget term called the call to Congress, also advanced arguments why projected deficits of \$96.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion in 1983 are not so bad.

In the face of massive deficits, he said:

"Despite the new course we have charted and the gains we have achieved, the voices of doubt, retreat and rejection are beginning to rise. They conveniently forget that the present business slump was not caused by our program, but is the result of the accumulated burdens of past policy errors, which we have taken action to redress."

Reagan listed four factors as causing high and continuing deficits:

1. The recession, which he said was the most important near-term reason for the deficit. He said federal tax income revenues will fall by \$31 billion in 1982 because of less business activity and expenditures will rise \$9 billion because of unemployment-related payments.

2. High interest rates, which will cause interest on the \$1 trillion debt to be \$182 billion more than forecast over the next four years.

3. Lower inflation, which decreases the amount of money coming into the government because tax receipts are not artificially swollen by inflation.

4. Failure of Congress to enact all of his program last year, including failure to approve his Social Security revisions. Reagan withdrew his plan in the face of major opposition from around the country.

In a section of the budget called "The budget deficit in perspective," Reagan said there were three factors that should be considered when evaluating the severity of the deficit:

First, the deficit "is not unprecedented in the context of a recession and recovery cycle." Second, the deficits "reflect the excess spending commitments of the past."

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## Continue searching for rabbit solution

Both sides are claiming victory in an Idaho court suit over the clubbing of jack rabbits, and it's easy to see why.

On one hand, the court validated the method of disposing of the hungry animals, but on the other, it established guidelines for conducting the clubbings.

Opponents of the clubbings still will continue to maintain the method is inhumane. But at least now, lawmen can prevent youngsters under age 16 from taking part, as well as such distasteful incidents as "bunny baseball."

Although the court suit is over, the furor over Idaho farmers getting rid of pests in this manner won't dissolve as easily. The Gem State's reputation has suffered, although it's unlikely any long-term damage will be done to the acceptance of Idaho products.

Farmers, armed with the court decision, which they believe vindicates their efforts, will continue to reduce the rabbit hoards with their drives.

In the meantime, agriculture and animal experts alike should continue their efforts to work with farmers to come up with an alternative method of controlling jack rabbit populations.

The next time around, Idaho can and should be better prepared to deal with the situation.

## Citizens will respond to community issues

Citizens in Wendell and Filer deserve recognition for their turnout Friday night on two different, but controversial, issues.

Both meetings were excellent examples of how local government ought to conduct its affairs — by allowing the citizens their say. Some 120 people came together to discuss the police-mayor situation in Wendell, and 30 Filer residents attended a special meeting on a rezoning issue.

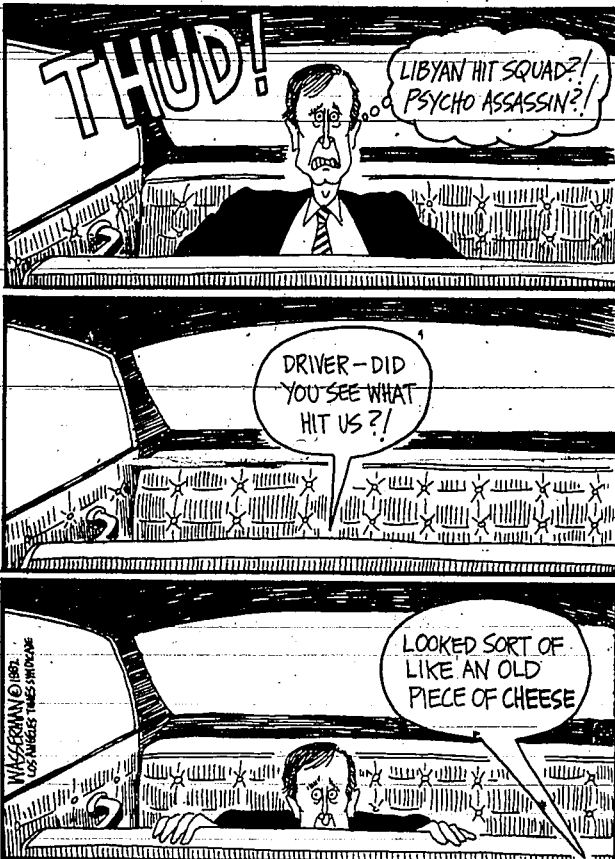
Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke feels vindicated by his decision to try a two-man Police Department, instead of the usual three. But it took public pressure to bring the issue out in the open.

Perhaps next time, the mayor will put his faith and trust in the people right from the beginning. Friday night, he found out he has a great deal of support.

In Filer, City Council's special meeting also was called because of public pressure. The end result was the same; council approved a controversial rezoning request — although it had to rescind a hasty action earlier in the week.

Both issues involved large numbers of citizens, and it is good to see so many of those citizens attending these governmental meetings — to stand up for what they believe in.

Not everybody is happy with the way the two issues turned out, but at least they were given a forum to present their views.



## Other views

Hyman G. Rickover, the distinguished admiral of the nuclear Navy who is retiring ... by request, has raised some fairly tart questions for ... the Defense Department and the Budget Director to answer.

Rickover thinks the Reaganites are spending too much money on defense, "much of which" is misdirected and wasted, partly by the military planners, partly, he says, as a result of "lack of morality and responsibility among defense contractors."

Who in the Pentagon, or in the White House, for that matter, could question his credentials for saying:

"I think we're overarming ourselves. We don't have to match the Russians ship for ship." There is no doubt that the admiral knows what he is talking about.

The handful of senators and congressmen who heed Rickover's challenge ... should oblige the Defense Department to come forth with their reply. Dislike of Rickover's personality and methods is one thing; disdain for his judgments is a different thing, and not a privilege that can be granted to the Pentagon without convincing proof that he is in error.

San Francisco Chronicle

Who were the 10 best presidents of the United States?

Most of the scholars, journalists, and closet historians ... have put FDR up there with the top 10, as well as his cousin Theodore. Presidents Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln are also consistent winners.

After these ... the arguments can get more heated. It is interesting to note that Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, who were not always universally acclaimed as great leaders during their White House residency, have been climbing steadily higher on most-admired lists. Both deserve the recognition.

Actually it is not ... an idle pastime, this examination of presidents. It is teaching us some of the history we have forgotten, and reminding Americans of the high quality of leadership we expect from the White House.

Boston Herald American

## Letters to the editor

### Remarks were out of place

Editor, Times-News:

Some years ago we had a bishop in our ward who would get up to close a meeting and if we had had a good speaker at that meeting he would proceed to re-emphasize the main point of the speech. So that when you went home you felt like somewhere between the speaker and bishop's remarks you had missed something.

We drove from Carey Saturday night to the "Tom Netherton Concert" at CSI. After listening to the beautiful music and especially the spine-tingling rendition of "How great thou art" at the close you felt like you could just float out of that building in the arms of God.

Only to come crashing to earth by listening to Dave somebody or other rattle on about things that he had already said at intermission plus a poorly timed and in very bad taste political plug for his candidate.

Certainly ruined the evening and left a bad taste. MERLINE FARNWORTH Carey

from the Christian radio organization. To bring the project into fruition, it is necessary to get the cooperation from people of various philosophies, beliefs and walks of life.

You cannot put people into a narrow mold and say, "This is the only way." MERV REED Filer

### He'll toast writer's point

Editor, Times-News:

In response to Don Keith's letter (Times-News, Feb. 1, 1982), I would offer the following response: Amen, brother, I'll drink to that. JIM MILLER Twin Falls

### Deal with rabbits humanely

Editor, Times-News:

There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding about the rabbit drives. Farmers seem to think that all of the "city folks" just don't understand how a farmer feels about clubbing rabbits.

I was born on a big Kansas wheat farm and know the hazards of farming. I saw hail storms, dust storms, tornadoes, grasshoppers destroy our crops. Then, there was the Big Rabbit Drive. Just like we are having now in Idaho.

We moved to Idaho 30 years ago. My husband and I own a farm in Magic Valley. We know the problems of rock chucks eating our bean crop and gophers digging up our fields. But, we have always felt that every such problem should be dealt with in a humane way.

I still remember the Big Rabbit Drive in Kansas when I was young. We were not permitted to help club the creatures, but we did watch and the sight of the bloody, struggling rabbits made us all very sick. I never heard of them having another drive like that, for a lot of the farmers did not like the sight after it was done.

I hope that Idaho farmers will find a humane way to deal with their rabbit problem. I recently read an editorial in Acreage in which the writer stated it was no worse to kill a rabbit than swat a mosquito. Let the kids help do the job. I really pity this poor man. He has no sense of real feeling. He has no heart (a liver, maybe) but at least in the way all men should have when dealing with animals. ELSIE D. HUNT Filer

### Attitudes of our senators

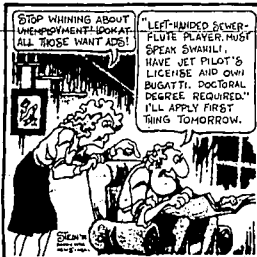
Editor, Times-News:

It certainly wouldn't take any mental giant to see why the Right to Work people would be concerned about Senators Noh and Barker, when you took at the attitudes of both men. Sen. Barker said he had a notion to vote for the bill but many of us remember when he said, in effect, that he would respect the will of the people on the 1 percent initiative, known as the people's law and passed by two-thirds of Idaho's voters. Sen. Noh said he hoped the issue didn't come up because Gov. Evans would veto it, but most of us hope it does come up. If Noh believes in the right to work, he should be glad to stand up and vote for it, apart from what Gov. Evans may think or do.

On the other hand, if Noh believes in big unions over the people's rights, then either way, he should be forced to publicly make a decision. Both of these men voted against the will of the people when they voted for HB 389 which destroyed the people's law or 1 percent initiative, and raised your taxes. HOWARD BUIHLER Twin Falls

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

## VIEWPOINT



Bruce Hammond

## What could happen if reapportionment isn't resolved

Time has about run out on reapportionment. Cries of gerrymandering and discrimination have been loud and frequent from allegedly persecuted Idaho legislators, but in the end, it is going to be the voter who gets stuck standing before the polls.

That's because waiting to the last minute to redraw legislative district boundaries is confusing potential candidates. And it already has reduced the time desperately need for publicizing the 1982 primary election.

This mess easily could result in many voters saying, "What do I care anyway?" and prompt them to stay home for some TV and beer.

The filing dates for the May 25 election — April 1 to 7 — already are too close. Each day the legislators wait to resolve reapportionment brings us that much closer to federal court intervention or a postponed election.

And people in the Magic Valley had better take notice because it affects all of them.

A judge should not decide where district boundaries are set; elected representatives should do that. After all,

we're talking about who is going to represent us in policy and tax decisions.

Reapportionment politicking has gone on for a year, but there's been little forward movement by our lawmakers. Last week, the Republicans remained steadfast behind their plan, which is essentially the same one the governor vetoed last summer. Some compromise talk was debated Thursday, but the Democrats turned down their thumbs.

The best hope now seems that the Republican leadership will meet with Gov. John Evans in an attempt to resolve this peacefully. And I don't use that term "peaceably" lightly.

Friday, John Yursa, the deputy secretary of state in charge of elections, outlined several alternative endings to this strange saga — and none of them thrilled me.

- If the stalemate continues another week or two, the federal court could be called in by a lawsuit to decide the matter for our representatives — our voice. This suit could come from an angry candidate, a political party or simply some irritated individual.
- The Legislature could change abruptly the date of the

primary, possibly to August, as some suggest. After all, if you can't meet the deadline, change it. But again, the voter loses because, statistically, primaries held during August harvests have poorer turnouts, which ultimately means weaker representation.

- Other lawsuits could abound because of the Legislature's tardiness. For example, consider the candidate who no longer meets the one-year district residency requirement because of a suddenly changed district line. What about the candidate who claims he didn't have time to campaign fairly against an incumbent because the state waited so long to tell him which district he lived in?
- It's true that Magic Valley residents have been insulated from the line shuffling going on in the Pocatello area and the heated debate in Ada County and in northern Idaho.
- The fact is, there would be little change in our district lines if the present reapportionment plan is adopted. Only Camas County would be significantly affected, moving it

from District 22 to District 23. That would place it with Gooding County, where many feel it should have been left years ago.

But these other problems that Yursa listed do affect us; we could get hurt.

If I was a farmer, for example, I'd be darn mad that we're so close to possibly delaying the primary until August — a time when I may not be able to get away from the fields in order to vote against a legislator who's already sponging us.

There's no more time for politics, no more time to worry in us Republicans or the Democrats will get some slight edge if we draw districts around Pocatello according to just population, as the law intends.

I'm hopeful that the leadership and the governor can compromise quickly. They all say they so desire.

If not, 1982 will be remembered as the year the process really didn't work for the voter, and it will be characterized by just a lot of silly, embarrased finger-pointing.

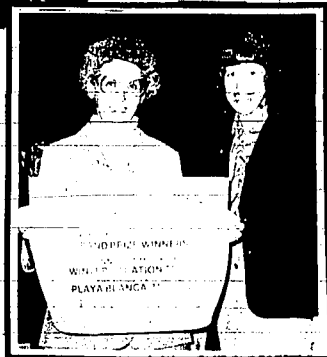
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## "BON VOYAGE"



## Study: air travel safe after controller strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. air travel is as safe now as before the walkout last summer by air traffic controllers, but reduced service by the Federal Aviation Administration may eventually decrease "safety margins."

That's the conclusion of an independent study commissioned by the FAA and conducted by the Flight Safety Foundation, a non-profit group that gets 75 percent of its financial support from the airline industry.

"An overwhelming majority of pilots interviewed reported that the air traffic control system is better than before and it's a pleasure to fly," the foundation said in the report.

It said the airways are as safe now as they were before the strike, but there may be a drop in the safety margins to all users because the reduced service offered by FAA has led to an increase in flying by visual flight rules.

About 12,000 controllers walked off their jobs on Aug. 3 over a contract dispute. As federal employees, controllers are prohibited from striking and 11,400 were fired when they refused to return to their jobs.

President Reagan had them replaced by supervisors and military controllers and the FAA reduced flights until the air control system can be rebuilt with new controllers.

The foundation conducted the \$185,000 study at the request of FAA chief J. Lynn Helms. At the time, he said he was satisfied the system was safe but wanted an independent view to reassure the public.

"But, there may be a decrease in safety margins to all users because of reduced services and the resultant increase in VFR (visual flight rule) operations," according to the study.

The task force interviewed 500 controllers and supervisors at more than 70 FAA facilities and found "a positive spirit of cooperation existing between pilots and controllers," the 69-page report said.

"To maintain a safe operating environment, the government should stand firm in refusing to bring the striking controllers back into the air traffic control system," the report recommended.

Although FAA's actions to regulate traffic volume by smoothing out peak traffic periods was "largely effective," the report said.

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### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

There is not much change in styles and colors this year in the Home Furnishing Industry. Of course there are always some new additions but not a major change that sometimes takes place at the furniture show.

Colors that are still at the top are golds, greens, blues and the new neutrals and we told you last fall to look for this year. The red, white and blue combination is being shown in profusion. The orange and rust tones are still in the top ten and where pastel colors have held the limelight for several years, we see the dark, deep, vibrant tones being used once again.

What it all boils down to is that regardless of what is being pushed as the current colors, people still have their own personal tastes. You can choose what you like to live with and it will be fashionable regardless. This is as it should be, after all, if everyone liked the same color, it would be a pretty dull world.

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# Selected Reagan budget highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of the fiscal 1983 budget President Reagan sent to Congress:

• Taxes: Reagan's budget proposes 80 tax increases, but recommends raising \$7.2 billion by corporate loopholes and authorizing \$2.5 billion in "user fees" for services now provided free to the public. The administration estimates it will collect \$666.1 billion in taxes in 1983. However, federal spending will continue to outpace receipts, leaving a \$91.5 billion deficit.

• Jobs: Despite 8.5 percent unemployment and a recession-plagued job market, Reagan proposed a \$2.6 billion cut in federal job and training programs. He said he would ask Congress to shift to the states through block grants the task of teaching potential workers basic skills.

• Health: Reagan proposed turning over more federal health programs to the states and providing a slightly higher overall level of funding for health, despite a sharp cut for personnel. "Outlays for health care would rise from \$68 billion this year to \$72.7 billion, and Reagan wants recipients of Medicaid to help pay for medical services."

• The Environment: Reagan proposed a \$9.9 billion environmental budget that cuts back sharply on block grants the Environmental Protection Agency to curb pollution and other programs to manage public resources. All but 9 percent of the reduction would come from cuts in grants for sewage treatment — from \$4.1 billion in 1982 to \$3.4 billion in 1983.

• Energy: Reagan proposed an energy budget dominated by increased spending for atomic power and deep cuts in energy tax credits, low-income grants and subsidized loans. He requested \$2.1 billion for development of all energy technologies, with two-thirds of it earmarked for nuclear power. The budget also reflects his intention to dismantle the Department of Energy.

• Loan programs: Reagan proposed a new round of cutbacks in many longstanding government-guaranteed loan programs, but said increases — mainly in housing, veterans benefits and military assistance for foreign nations — would offset the cuts by about 2.7 percent. The reduction in such programs as small business loans and Export-Import Bank lending reflect the administration's intent to reduce the government's role as a major supplier of credit.

• Housing: Reagan, confident of a revitalized private-sector housing market, proposed sharp reductions in federal assistance for home buyers and renters, with overall spending of \$7.3 billion for subsidized housing.

• Justice: Reagan proposed \$2.67 billion for the Justice Department, an increase of 7.7 percent, in part to support the administration's crackdowns on narcotic trafficking and illegal aliens.

• Transportation: Reagan proposed cutting transportation funding from \$23.4 billion to \$21.2 billion, including a reduction from \$785 million to \$800 million for Amtrak. He also proposed new aviation taxes to pay for a multibillion dollar modernization of the air traffic control system.

• Regulation: Reagan, saying he has made progress toward shaking the "juggernaut" of government regulation, proposed cutting the Federal Trade Commission's budget by than

\$7 million and dismantling the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Some other regulatory agencies escaped relatively unharmed.

• Postal Service: Reagan proposed cutting the Postal Service subsidy for non-profit mail to \$500 million from \$619 million. He also requested no funds for the public service subsidy — money used to support non-profit services such as rural routes and small post offices.

• Food stamps: Reagan proposed cutting \$17 billion from the food stamp program, which through lighter-eligibility rules and other steps would drop an estimated 9 percent of the current recipients and cut the average monthly benefit from \$41.98 to \$39.53.

• Arts and humanities: Reagan proposed cutting the National Endowment for the Arts from \$143 million to \$100.8 million and the National Endowment for the Humanities from \$139 million to \$96 million — smaller cuts than he proposed, and failed to get, last year.

• Defense: Reagan sent Congress a record peacetime military budget of \$215.9 billion for everything from personnel to bombers, nuclear missiles and submarines "to restore our margin of safety and counter the Soviet threat." The Pentagon would get even more in total budget authority, which can extend over several years.

## Briefly

# THE REAGAN BUDGET

From The Times-News wire services

### SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT CHECKS TO INCREASE

If administration forecasts in the 1983 budget come true, Social Security benefit checks will rise 8.1 percent this year.

In the budget released Saturday, the administration predicts the annual cost-of-living increase in benefit checks will be 8.1 percent this year and 6.5 percent in 1983. Last year's rise was 11.2 percent. Social Security checks include an annual cost-of-living increase each July, based on the inflation rate in the first three months of the year. If inflation is more than 3 percent.

### NO MORE BARGAINS AT NATIONAL PARKS

President Reagan said Saturday the National Parks and other federal recreation areas are too big a bargain, and it's time to start charging higher fees to use them.

The Golden Eagle passport, for instance, which admits a car and its passengers to national parks and recreation areas for \$10 for the entire year, has been that price since 1965, Reagan said, and asked the price be hiked to at least \$30.

All changes in park user fees would be subject to approval by Congress, which has been reluctant to tamper with them.

### ONLY \$1 BILLION IN FRAUD TO BE PUNDED

In a major economic address in September 1980, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan said, "Waste, extravagance, abuse and outright fraud in federal agencies and programs must be stopped. Billions of the taxpayers' dollars are wasted every year."

He estimated he could make savings of \$65 billion or more a year. President Reagan's proposed budget is not seeking such savings. The budget line reads: "Outlay reductions, prevention of fraud, waste and abuse... \$1 billion."

### PROPERTY SWAPS TO BRING FALSE REVENUES

Reagan proposes to increase the government's income and its capital account in a single sweep. The president said the value of property transferred from one government agency to another will be transferred at "market value, not free as current practice."

The bookkeeping maneuver means a government agency that transfers property to another agency will report income to the Treasury Department, thus reducing the deficit. At the same time, the buying agency will report a capital investment, thus increasing the government's net worth.

In reality, no transaction will have occurred.

### IRS EMPLOYEES SHIFTED TO AUDITING

The president is reassigning 5,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service from helping low-income people with their tax returns to audits that will generate an extra \$5 billion from fraudulent returns.

### DEFICIT WILL BE 3.2 PERCENT OF GNP

One of the most meaningful measures of a federal spending deficit is its relation to the size of the American economy measured by the gross national product.

Reagan estimates the deficits in his administration will be equal to 3.2 percent of GNP in fiscal 1982, 2.7 percent in '83, 2.2 percent in '84 and 1.7 percent in '85.

By comparison, former President Carter's deficits were 2.9 percent in fiscal '77, 2.8 in fiscal '78, 1.7 in '79, 2.9 in '80 and 2.8 in '81.

### DESPITE CUT, WE'RE PAYING MORE INCOME TAX

The budget shows that individuals will be paying more money in income taxes in the current fiscal year than they did in the previous fiscal year despite the tax cut.

Individuals paid \$285.9 billion in income taxes in the fiscal 1981 before the tax cut and will pay \$298.6 billion this fiscal year. Income taxes were reduced 5 percent last Oct. 1, the first day of the fiscal year and will be reduced another 10 percent this July.

Corporations, whose income taxes also were reduced, will be paying less money to the federal treasury — \$61.1 billion last fiscal year and \$46.8 billion this fiscal year.

### REAGAN SALARY STAYS AT \$200,000

Reagan will receive \$200,000 in salary this year, the same amount paid to President Carter. But Reagan has a fatter expense account — \$50,000 compared with Carter's \$39,000.

Reagan reduced the size of the White House staff during his first year in office, retaining 322 employees compared with 351 for Carter.

BY GEORGE

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# Toothache kills race over globe

By United Press International

## NO PLACE FOR A TOOTHACHE

A British team in an informal four-race race across the top of the Arctic ice has been delayed by a broken tooth. Sir Ranulph Flenness, 37, was all set to leave with team partner Charles Burton, 39, this Sunday from their winter base at Alert on Canada's Ellesmere Island when he broke the tooth. Rather than risk problems on the Arctic ice he flew to the American base at Thule, Greenland, to have it fixed. The two Britons, comprising the Transglobe Expedition, whose patron is Prince Charles, hope to make history's first circuit of the globe across both poles. They reached the South Pole last year. It's not really a race for the North Pole, says the British-Norwegian and French teams also are heading that way. "Our common goal is to cross the Arctic ocean in a single summer season," Flenness says. "Such a journey has never yet been attempted."

## BERNADETTE'S CAUSE

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, former outspoken member of the British parliament from Northern Ireland, is campaigning for a seat in the Irish parliament with a call for the withdrawal of British troops from Ulster and an end to "colonialization" by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Mrs. McAliskey, badly wounded and crippled in a shooting attempt on her life a year ago, also called on the Irish government to withdraw its security forces from the border areas. "A government which cannot feed or clothe its people should not be spending millions to maintain the border for Britain."

## LAUREN MADE THREE

Lauren Toobey, the cancer-stricken girl whom doctors feared would not live to see her third birthday without a liver transplant, returned home to Kinnelon, N.J., this week on her third birthday, proclaimed "Lauren Toobey Day" by Gov. Thomas Kean. Next weekend, she will celebrate Christmas with her parents and grandparents, who have planted a Christmas tree for the occasion. Last July Lauren developed cancer of the liver and her parents launched a race against time to find a donor. When one was found in Wisconsin, Robert Mayberry, a 4-year-old meningitis victim, she was flown to Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital 12 weeks ago for the transplant. Dr. Weices Toobey, 32, said on their return, "I would like to extend a special thank you to the donor family. They were primary in saving Lauren's life. Through their strength and their courage we have Lauren here today and we're celebrating her third birthday."

## ENFORCED VACATION

The Nestase has been suspended from the tennis Grand Prix circuit for 21 days by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, for incurring more than \$5,000 in minor offense fines in the past year. The suspension begins Monday.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

Tom Grasso, widower of Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso who died of cancer Feb. 5, 1981, said after attending a memorial mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford, Conn.: "She belongs to posterity. She belongs to the historians now. Her story will be told. It will be a beautiful story. It will be one of achievement, suffering and tremendous interest in the people in this state. He broke into tears at an earlier service at St. Mary's Church in the family's home town of Windsor Locks, saying, "It's rough. This is the church where we were married. . . ."

# Poll shows those Britons kinda dull

LONDON (UPI) — Despite those images of a jolly crowd clanking glasses and throwing darts in the local pub, most Britons would prefer a night in front of the telly to a pint of bitter, a survey reported Saturday. Movies were the least appreciated form of entertainment, the poll in the Daily Express newspaper said. If the television is in the repair shop, Britons will listen to music, read a book, putter in the garden or listen to the radio before going to a pub, the Mori Poll showed. Before heading to a movie, they will work around the house, shop, participate in or attend a sports event, or go to church, the poll said. The poll, which surveyed 1,812 adults, said 49 percent spent their leisure time watching television, 26 percent went to the movies, 39 percent went to the pub, 26 percent read books, 27 percent tended the garden — often an Englishman's pride — and 10 percent attend church functions.

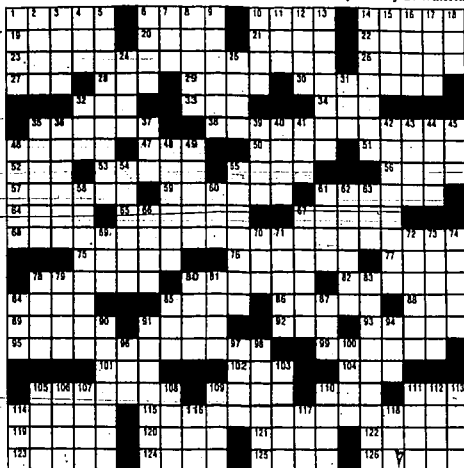
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# THE Sunday Crossword

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By Stanley B. Whitten

- ACROSS  
1 Aquarium fish  
6 Robin or wren  
10 Domino  
14 Carpenter  
Item  
18 Farewell  
20 Wifecall  
21 Atmos  
22 Evergreen  
forest  
23 Maltwin  
character  
26 Place of  
sacrifice  
27 Export  
28 Playing card  
29 Guy: ai.  
30 Knotty  
32 Calendar abbr.  
33 And so forth:  
abbr.  
34 Time zone  
abbr.  
35 Isolate  
38 Mark Twain  
tale  
40 Pertaining  
to  
46 Pipe  
47 Kinship  
adjunct  
50 Make a seal  
51 Automaton  
52 Sick  
53 Recoverable  
goods at sea  
54 Wifecall  
or hero  
56 Happiness  
57 Knight of song  
58 Pipe  
61 Harass by way  
of initiation  
65 Evening party  
67 Rhythm  
68 Mark Twain  
tale  
75 — are red, ...  
176 El — (city  
of fabulous  
riches)  
77 Parched  
78 Court pleas  
80 Assembly of  
all members  
82 Pilots  
84 Eastern  
European  
85 Before raising  
or splitting  
86 Alliance  
acronym  
88 Buddhist  
temple  
89 Multiunit house-  
hold section  
91 Film  
92 Recipe abbr.  
93 Air  
95 Removals  
99 Cager's score  
101 Parcel  
102 At all times,  
potentially  
104 West  
105 Language  
109 Teasdale  
110 Pull a boat  
111 Ovens —  
114 Unlaminar  
or Gossage  
115 Mark Twain  
character



- 119 Perfume  
120 Director Kazan  
121 African river  
122 Strang  
123 Vault  
124 Chair  
125 Delta of song  
DOWN  
1 Bark cloth  
2 Pedagogical:  
abbr.  
3 Current  
4 Crimson  
5 Mark Twain  
character  
6 "Where have  
you —?"  
7 A Garhwini  
8 Crest  
9 Joyce of  
"Three's a  
Company"  
10 Exploit  
11 Public notices  
12 Hit hard  
13 Millieu for  
dogs  
14 Race official  
15 Sumudro  
16 Formal  
procedure  
17 Mild oath  
18 Sivilo  
19 Ido  
20 Move slowly  
31 Annex  
32 Parsoghian  
35 Religious  
Muslim  
36 On fire  
37 Christmas  
drink  
39 Diminutive  
ending  
40 Prod  
41 Believer: suff.  
42 Canine shelter  
43 Proficiency  
44 Depart  
45 Summer in Lyon  
46 Not roomy  
48 Fundamentals  
49 Accustom  
54 St. Francis'  
town  
55 Prudigal one  
58 Stripped  
60 Legume  
61 Dandolion, e.g.  
62 Tax  
63 Resort  
66 Watlet item  
67 English river  
68 A Reiner  
70 Meredith or  
Rickle's  
71 Conscience  
72 Raise of  
hansball  
73 Deviating  
74 Takes a  
breather  
78 Windlike  
79 Zhivago's girl  
80 — mutual  
81 Italian resort  
83 Mark Twain  
character  
84 Female  
85 Clothe, e.g.  
87 Police call  
letters  
89 Arthur and Ann  
91 Leaves a shell  
94 DDE  
96 Runner  
97 Sebastian  
97 Actress  
Patricia  
98 Calm  
100 God of love  
103 Mad  
105 Levish  
affection  
106 Title  
107 Quick delivery  
letter  
108 Julinush  
109 Card game  
110 Forest member  
111 Employ  
112 Black birds  
113 Snicker —  
114 Four dia.  
116 Spy agency  
117 Whitley or  
Wallach  
118 Charge

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## Schmidt wins crucial vote

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — In only the second such ballot in West German history, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt won an overwhelming vote of confidence in Parliament Saturday over his \$5.3 billion program to ease unemployment.

All 269 members of the two ruling coalition parties voted for Schmidt, and there were 226 votes against him. Schmidt, stressing West Germany's ties to the West, had asked parliament for a vote of confidence for both his foreign and domestic policies.

The opposition Christian Democrats conceded Schmidt would win the test in the lower house of parliament, the Bundestag, but said they would block passage in the upper house, the Bundesrat.

But the Bundesrat must approve the key to the investment program to counter the highest unemployment in 27 years — a proposal to raise the tax

on all goods and services from 13 to 14 percent to finance private and public investment.

Schmidt decided Wednesday to place his political future at stake in the vote of confidence, saying "It is necessary to show the country there is a government that not only knows where it is going but has the necessary majority."

It was the first confidence vote involving Schmidt since he succeeded Willy Brandt as chancellor in 1974 and the second such vote in the 33-year history of West Germany. Brandt used a vote of confidence in 1972 to dissolve parliament to increase his majority in a new election.

Last week Schmidt threatened to resign if the coalition did not agree on a program to create jobs for the 1.9 million unemployed.

The jobs rate is 49 percent higher than a year ago.

## Mubarak's visit was 'useful'

LONDON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held an "extremely useful" meeting Saturday to discuss Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai and Mubarak's just-ended trip to Washington.

Mrs. Thatcher received Mubarak at Chequers, her official country residence, 30 miles northwest of London, as the Egyptian president neared the end of a 10-day, five-nation Western tour, his first since succeeding the late Anwar Sadat.

Mubarak visited Mrs. Thatcher to visit Egypt and a British spokesman said she accepted but that no date had yet been fixed.

The spokesman said Mubarak and Mrs. Thatcher met for 90 minutes of "very cordial and friendly" talks on the Middle East, focusing on Israel's

scheduled withdrawal from the rest of the Sinai Desert April 25 and on the Egyptian leader's meetings in Washington with President Reagan.

"It was an extremely useful meeting and particularly timely as the April 25 date for Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai approaches," the spokesman said.

He said Mubarak and Mrs. Thatcher agreed, "It is particularly necessary that Israel complete her withdrawal from Sinai by the planned April 25 deadline and that the peace process started at Camp David should be maintained," the spokesman added.

In an interview screened by Egyptian television, Mrs. Thatcher urged Israel and the Palestinians to recognize each other's rights simultaneously.

## Bolivia military braces for riots

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Troops went on alert Saturday for violent demonstrations to the military government's austerity measures intended to save South America's poorest nation from economic chaos.

Police and army forces loyal to Bolivia's 1976 military regime were on standby around the capital in anticipation of street riots sparked by the announcement of drastic economic measures. No violence was reported.

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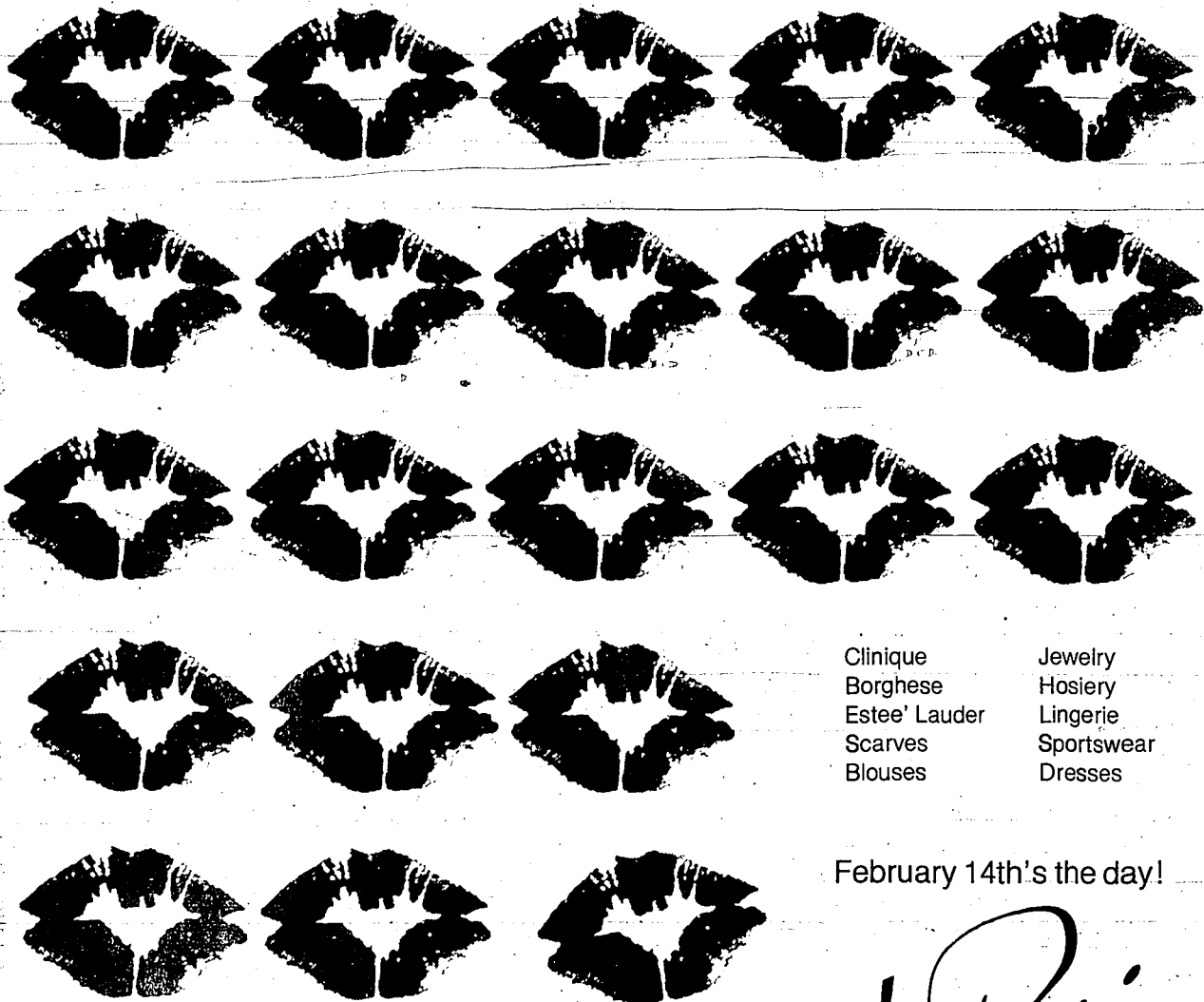
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# Three key issues dominate Legislature

Sunday, February 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

**BOISE (UPI)** — The right-to-work bill, Bunker Hill, reapportionment, state worker layoffs and budgeting were all on the Statehouse agenda last week.

Right-to-work: House bill 523 won easy approval in the House and the Senate — but Gov. John Evans took every opportunity to say he vetoed the bill this week when it arrives on his desk.

The bill, supporters say, gives workers the right to choose whether they want to join a union when they get a job. But opponents of the measure call it a "right to work for less" bill, clearing the way for "union busting."

The Freedom to Work Committee backing the bill has taken out billboards and newspaper ads saying "no more Bunker Hills," referring to the lingering death of the Kellogg area's largest employer.

But Evans and several lawmakers



dispute connecting right to work with Bunker Hill, saying the sale held through when the would-be buyers refused to negotiate the labor terms, and allowed their option to buy to lapse.

Reapportionment: The governor urged squabbling lawmakers to intensely negotiate over reapportionment, warning that a compromise must be reached by the end of next week to save the state from a barrage of lawsuits and a chaotic primary election season.

Democrats say the latest reapportionment legislation is still unfair to at least one Democratic lawmaker, while Republicans maintain the bill is equitable.

Evans has said that if the bill is opposed by a united front of his fellow Democrats in the Statehouse, he will veto the legislation as he did last summer when the first redistricting bill came to his desk.

Salaries: the House Ways and Means Committee gave unanimous approval to a resolution calling for a 5 percent increase for state employees in fiscal year 1983.

If the resolution passes, it will be the first time in recent memory that the Legislature has agreed with the governor on how much pay state workers should receive.

The 5-percent pay hike would require \$8.1 million from the state's general fund, but would not include merit pay raises of 1.5 percent as Evans has recommended.

Budgets: The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee began setting supplemental budgets for the current fiscal year — and huddled in private meetings to prepare for doling out funds for next year.

The committee earmarked \$666,000

for the state Law Enforcement Department after the agency's director said he would be forced to virtually close down the department for the last four months of the fiscal year if the Legislature didn't come up with the extra cash.

That and other supplemental appropriations were forwarded to the full Legislature for approval. In another budgeting matter, a House committee rejected a bill that would have boosted the state's income-tax brackets to come up with \$2 million Idaho will lose by adopting the Reagan-administration tax-cut package. Lawmakers opposing the measure said it was a veiled tax hike.

## Evans eyes B-1 contracts

**BOISE (UPI)** — Rockwell International has promised to consider Idaho as a site for building components for the B-1 bomber, according to Gov. John Evans.

Evans said officials at the giant aerospace firm told him they would conduct workshops for Idaho contractors who might have a chance at getting a share of the B-1 project. But the governor, just back from a two-day visit to California in an effort to drum up new industry for the state, said another electronics firm interested in Idaho has put its expansion plans on hold for now.

"It is an opportunity to get a major corporation in and start developing a working relationship with them," said Dan Emborg, administrator for the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs. "That's a major accomplishment."

Emborg said the Rockwell offer gives existing Idaho businesses a chance to get in on the multi-billion dollar B-1 project, which is probably more important than attracting new industry at this time.

"I'm going to have some immediate impact if it works out," said Paul Robinson, executive director of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce. "We're really excited about it."

About 3,000 subcontractors will be involved in Rockwell's share of the \$2.5 billion project, said Rick Cotton, marketing director for the company's North American aircraft operations.

Cotton said the U.S. Air Force has already contracted work worth about \$2.2 billion in 1982. He said the project will employ 22,000 at Rockwell, 60,000 elsewhere in the aerospace industry and will indirectly create 300,000 jobs.

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**BANNER**

733-1421

# Idahoans pretty healthy folk: study

BOISE (UPI) — A survey conducted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare indicates that the state has a healthy population in general due to its rural lifestyle and religious background.

"I think in general Idaho has a healthy population," said Joe Patterson, supervisor of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion for the department.

"They have a rural lifestyle that in general helps their health and, as is the case in Utah, a religious background that discourages drinking and smoking. We have a healthier population in general than the rest of the nation."

The poll, called the Idaho Healthy People Survey,

was distributed to 1,500 Idahoans by the Health and Welfare Department at a cost of \$2,600.

Patterson said 485 completed forms were returned — more than enough for a valid survey.

The survey was made for two reasons, Patterson said — because it was required under the federal grant program and to help the state determine how funding should be distributed to programs. Idaho is only the second state to complete the federally-required survey — Utah was the first, Patterson said.

Patterson said the department was most concerned about results that indicated only 9 percent of Idaho parents place their children under six years of age in automobile restraints.

Agency officials also were concerned that 11½ percent of those responding to the survey had had a family member who had either attempted or succeeded in committing suicide, Patterson said.

Perhaps unique to Idaho's religious tradition was the fact that 54 percent of those surveyed said they prayed when under stress, Patterson said.

The agency also was concerned that half of those surveyed said they exercise less than once a month. However, the survey also indicated that most Idahoans did not suffer severe health problems, Patterson said.

The survey showed that 45 percent of those surveyed seldom or never add salt to their food while 68 percent seldom or never add sugar to drinks.

# Oregon asks feds for funds to pay off Civil War defense

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — In an era of budget cuts and "new federalism," Oregon is tired of waiting for the folks in Washington to pay an overdue bill from the Civil War.

The Legislature, in special session trying to find ways to avert a \$237 million budget deficit, plans to keep about \$3 million in federal funds that are supposed to be returned to the U.S. Treasury.

Early in the Civil War, President Lincoln removed federal troops protecting settlers in Oregon and asked the state to replace them with militiamen. The state was told the federal government would take care of the bill.

Cecil Edwards, Oregon Senate his-

torian, said in 1862 the volunteers were sworn in, Oregon sold bonds to finance the troops, they were trained and equipped by the state and Oregon submitted a bill for \$390,000.

But the federal government never got around to paying the debt.

Oregon filed a claim and on Dec. 31, 1908, the U.S. Court of Claims reached a settlement figure of \$193,543.

However, after almost three-quarters of a century, and five attempts at collecting, "Not one cent of that debt or one cent of interest has been returned to the Oregon taxpayers," said Rep. Barbara Edwards, D-Portland.

She said all states except California and Oregon eventually received payment for their Civil War claims.

In order to be repaid in equivalent dollars, she said, Oregon's claim should be more than \$44 million. But she amended a bill making the state a self-insurer to recover only a small part of that — \$3 million earmarked for return to Washington.

# Pet wolf bites boy

DALLAS, Ore. (UPI) — A 2-year-old boy was hospitalized in fair condition Saturday, suffering from 70 bite wounds and possible kidney damage received in an attack by a pet Arctic wolf who was tied up in a neighbor's yard.

Police Chief Don Pursel said the wolf grabbed Benjamin Millus when he wandered into the yard of David Lee Sterret. The mother, Margie J. Simmons, managed to get the wolf to drop the child while two friends beat the animal.

"The animal was shaking him like a rag doll," Pursel said.

# Now you know

By United Press International

The youngest kidnapping victim on record is Carolyn Wharton of Beaumont, Texas, who was abducted 29 minutes after she was born by a woman posing as a nurse.

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# Scheme set to collar drunk drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is about to put his muscle behind a scheme to deal with the critical national problem of drunk driving.

Within the next week or so he is expected to name a blue-ribbon panel to map out a master plan aimed at keeping drunks out of the driver's seat.

Each year, drunk drivers kill 26,000 people and injure another 700,000. The estimated cost to the economy is at least \$5 billion annually.

The latest effort to combat a problem that has eluded the federal government's best efforts for years was started by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md.

Barnes took up the issue after meeting Cindi Lamb, whose infant daughter, Laura, was paralyzed for life in 1979 by a drunk driver who was a repeat offender.

"I learned after that the real dimensions of the problem in the country," Barnes said. "It's an epidemic, just mind-boggling. We just have not, as a society, come to the point where you're ready to say 'enough is enough.'"

Last fall, Barnes gathered the signatures of 340 members of Congress on a letter to Reagan calling for creation of the commission.

"Drunk driving and the gruesome toll it takes every day is the most often-committed violent crime in our country and has been allowed to become a national disgrace," the letter said. "We wish to bring your attention the need for you to take a firm public leadership role to help resolve what is perhaps America's greatest tragedy."

"The president decided it was something he supported," said Barnes, who later met with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Ray Peck, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Lewis and Peck began to lay plans for the panel.

The panel will be asked to publicize

the problem and lay out a master plan that can be followed by communities to combat it.

"This commission will help heighten the awareness of the problem," said Clayton Hall, technical coordinator for the highway agency's alcohol safety program. "It will not necessarily study it. We know what the problems are and we need to do something about it."

The programs would be expected to be self-sustaining — one of the reasons they would be attractive to the Reagan administration — through the fines paid by drunk drivers.

"The people that are causing the problem would pay for it," Hall said.

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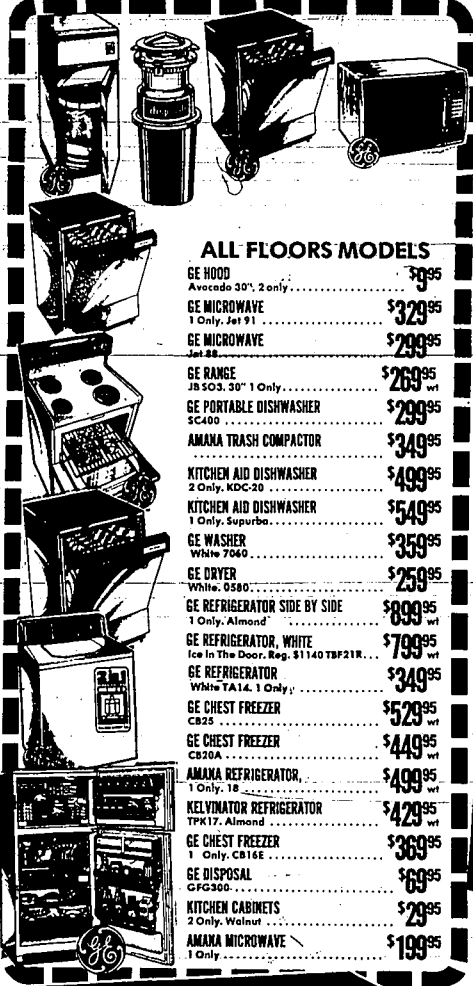
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Dear Abby

# Women's friendship strained by husband's behavior

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I were invited to dinner by a childhood friend of mine. We wanted our husbands to meet.

The invitation was extended after I had called and invited them to our home for dinner. She insisted that we come to their home first, saying they would come to ours next time.

Abby, the evening was a total disaster! Immediately following dinner, her husband picked up a magazine and read a little, then promptly fell asleep.

My friend kept making excuses ("He's tired.") The three of us

ried on a conversation as best we could. It was very embarrassing. My friend and I talked about "old times," while my husband just listened. I felt sorry for him.

As soon as it was proper for us to depart, we said our goodbyes, and our hostess woke up her husband to see us to the door. The never once apologized for his rude behavior. I felt sorry for my friend, who had gone to a lot of trouble preparing a delicious dinner.

Naturally my husband and I were appalled by this incident. Do you think we did the right thing by saying what

the host slept? Or should we have departed as soon as he fell asleep?

**DEAR PERPLEXED:** There is a possibility that your friend's husband has a health problem. Ask her. In any case, do not subject yourselves (or them) to another such evening. If you want to preserve the friendship, do both husbands a favor and meet your friend for lunch.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 44-year-old divorced father of a daughter, 18, and a son, 19. We live together in a three-bedroom apartment and share expenses equally.

I feel uncomfortable when my daughter has her boyfriend sleep with her, which is practically every night.

I have explained my feelings to her, but she says since she is paying her share of the rent, she will do as she pleases, and if I don't like it, I can look the other way.

I love my daughter, but I think she

and her boyfriend should find another place to live if living together is their thing.

**DEAR ABBY:** No. Don't look the other way — look for another apartment. Or tell your daughter to —

**DEAR ABBY:** You're supposed to know everything, so maybe you can tell me why nobody wants to use those pretty little guest towels people have in their homes.

I have had the same half-dozen guest towels displayed in my powder room for months on end, and I have had many guests, but not one guest towel has been used. Instead guests choose to dry their hands with Kleenex, toilet paper, the bath towel, the bathmat, and even the curtains, while the guest towels remain untouched. Why?

**DEAR PERPLEXED!** It probably has something to do with your guests' early training. ("Save the guest towels for 'company'!")



## Urrutia-Humphries

**SHOSHONE** — Sonja Urrutia and Martin Humphries were married Oct. 3 at the Mary Gooding City Park in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Johnny Urrutia of Shoshone and Olive Gray of Omaha, Neb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Humphries of Jerome.

Mayor Ellwood Werry of Shoshone officiated. Brenda Waaden and Johnny M. Urrutia, brother of the bride, sang. LIZ Rayborn was accompanist.

The bride wore a gown of lace trimmed with white fur. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Val McClain, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Colleen Murphy and Kathy Williams were bridesmaids.

Jerry Sabala was best man. Jim Havesa and Sam Osborn were ushers.

Special guests included Bill Gray of Halley and Roy Peak of Shoshone, grandfathers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Shoshone Parish hall following the ceremony.

The bride attends Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls and the bridegroom is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

Following a trip to Northern Idaho the couple is residing in Jerome.

## Robinson-Corsberg

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Naomi Robinson and Nick Corsberg exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig, in Glenn's Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Robinson of Boise and Kenneth Robinson of Meridian and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Corsberg of Nampa.

Rev. Sandra Alden of the Glenn's Ferry Methodist Church officiated.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and carried a bouquet of carnations.

Kari Robinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Terry Corsberg of Nampa, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred of King Hill.

The couple is residing in Pocatello where the bridegroom attends aircraft mechanics vocational school at Idaho State University.

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Dr. Lamb

# Serious depression needs more than amateur help

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have an 18-year-old son who goes through very deep depressions and he doesn't know exactly why.

He tries to explain that he can't control his brain and it scares him. He has a definite personality change. He is basically happy but when he goes through this change he cries, he's nervous, doesn't eat and sometimes

hears things.

The unusual thing about this is that his father gets the same way. We are no longer together, but he was the same.

I wonder if this is hereditary. It scares me to think my son goes through these same strange periods. It's a nightmare like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. I need to know where I can go for help and what type of doctor to see. He has seen a psychiatrist and I never heard anything from the doctor.

**DEAR READER** — Your son may

be subject to depressions. He will need a professional evaluation to determine how serious they are. All of us have mood swings but as these become more and more severe we finally reach a point where they must be classified as significant depressions requiring help.

And help means professional help, not the well-meaning input from family, parents or friends. Serious depressions are not something for an amateur to try to handle. It was right for your son to see a psychiatrist and

the best course is to have him return to see him again. You could talk to the psychiatrist yourself to get a clear picture of what he thinks is best for your son.

As I discussed in The Health Letter 10-10, "Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Depression is often caused by changes in life and adolescence is a time of great change. Your son may be just having an exaggerated reaction, but don't guess. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 181, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is a lot that can be done for depressions these days. Support from the family and friends is very important even though it can't replace the professional guidance that is needed.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — A guy I really liked asked me out but he told me that he kissed a girl with a sore on her mouth and got herpes when he was 12 years old. He said he only had a slight case and the only way I could get it is

if he had an open sore on his mouth. I really like this guy but I'm afraid if we got too serious I would get it. Please tell me, is an open sore on his mouth the only way to get this disease?

**DEAR READER** — You may already have the disease. From 30 to 90 percent of young adults have antibodies for herpes simplex type 1; proving they have already had the disease. You can get it in childhood when any one of the people you have kissed may have given you the disease.

|   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|
| <p>Our Reg. 1.97 ea.</p> <p><b>2 For \$3</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p><b>Polyester Stuffing</b><br/>12 oz. bag fiberfill.</p> <p>Coupon Good<br/>7 Thru Feb. 9, 1982</p> | <p>Our Reg. 9.97</p> <p><b>6.88</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p><b>G.E.® Britz-Silk</b><br/>Ready to plug in and turn on.</p> <p>Coupon Good<br/>Feb. 7 Thru Feb. 9, 1982</p> | <p>Our Reg. 2.12</p> <p><b>1.47</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p><b>Palmolive® Dish Liquid</b><br/>32 oz. size. Save!</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon Good<br/>Feb. 7 Thru Feb. 9, 1982</p> | <p>Our Reg. 4.97</p> <p><b>3.27</b></p> <p>WITH COUPON</p> <p><b>Libby's Bon Vivant Collection</b><br/>Set of four pattern and stripes.</p> <p>Coupon Good<br/>Feb. 7 Thru Feb. 9, 1982</p> |
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## Valentines Day Sale

**MARKET ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must be used as a Rain Check or request for more merchandise (one item or reasonable quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or we will give a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

We Honor

**PROCTOR-SILEX**

31-09

**3.97**

**AM Pocket Radio**  
Features direct tuning, 2 1/2" speaker. Solid state. Handy carrying strap. Batteries not included.

**MACDONALD**

36-66

**SilverStone**

Removable control. Removable cover. Includes 100% non-stick coating. Includes 100% non-stick cover. Includes 100% non-stick cover. Includes 100% non-stick cover.

33-19

**69.94** Our Reg. 79.94

**AM/FM Stereo With 8-Track Player**  
2-way powered with tone and balance control, automatic channel selector, LED indicators, jacks, handle.

\*Batteries not included

**22.87** Sale Price

**Buffet Style 10 1/2" Fry Pan**  
Lined with fantastic SilverStone® non-stick interior. High dome cover and removable control. Make hot life easier with this appliance.

**24.97** Originally Priced 54.88

**Trim Line Mini-Cassette Recorder**  
Great for travel. It's small size allows it to fit easily in briefcase or carry on luggage. Auto-tape counter. Dual power capability.

\*Batteries not included

**TRADE-IN SALE**

Give us your old camera in trade for a new Polaroid® Camera. Details in store.

|                 |   |
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| <b>POLAROID</b> | Kmart Sale Price: <b>49.97</b><br>Less Trade-in Allowance: <b>-5.00</b><br>Net Cost After Trade-in: <b>44.97</b><br>Fixed Focus 640 Sun™ Camera |
| <b>POLAROID</b> | Kmart Sale Price: <b>147.88</b><br>Less Trade-in Allowance: <b>-10.00</b><br>Net Cost After Trade-in: <b>137.88</b><br>TimeZero® SX-70® Model 2 |

|                    |                      |
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| <b>FLASHBAR II</b> | <b>600</b>           |
| Flashbar II        | 600 Color Land® Film |
| 3.37               | 14.47                |
| Focal® Flashbars   | 600 Color Land® Film |
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**Typewriters**

48-character Keyboard. Pico Only.

Our 134.97 **129.97** Correction Manual Wide carriage, correction ribbon in case.

Our 175.97 **168.97** Correction Electric 84 characters, power return, carry case.

### Daw-Flynn

**HANSEN** — Karen Daw of Hansen and Byron Flynn of Gooding exchanged wedding vows Jan. 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Barbara Upp officiated with Byron Flynn and Rev. Upp as soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Daw of Hansen and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn of Gooding.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress which featured a full-length chapel train accented with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Christy Daw was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janelle Johnson of Twin Falls and Celeste Elbert of Boise. Candlelighters were Joyce Powell and Jennifer Flynn. Chad Allen of Hansen was ringbearer and Aina Lee of Gooding was flower girl.

Ben Barstow of Lewiston was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Faltz of Boise and Jake Husinkveld of Lewiston. Ushers were Kris and Craig Daw, both of Hansen.

Special guests were Mrs. Mark Flynn of Gooding, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen of Twin Falls and Mrs. W. F. Anderson of Kimberly, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Little Three Inn. Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Kimberly and Mrs. Sherri Kenney of Gooding, aunt of the bridegroom, served the four-tiered cake which was topped with a hand-blown glass heart.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents. The bride is a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School and is a junior at Boise State University.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1980 University of Idaho graduate, is employed as an electrical engineer with Idaho Power Co. in Boise where the couple will reside.

### Service news

**RUPERT** — Navy Seaman Recruit Don K. Rosecrans, son of Kathleen Rosecrans of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the San Diego naval training station.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Airman Apprentice Andy J. Watkins, son of James K. and Linda J. Watkins of Route 3, Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station at San Diego.

### Improve Your Personal Image With Confident Living Courses

Carol Broadway, Certified Instructor

- Discover your PERSONAL IMAGE — personality, interests, personality, self-image
- Discover the key to wardrobe coordination
- Learn how to spend fashion money wisely
- Discover your best hairstyle and makeup
- Discover your own natural color palette

**Image of Loveliness**  
Classes begin February 9  
For additional information on classes phone: 423-8892

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**Kmart** The Saving Place®

**Buttrey**  
FOODS

**FIRST  
of the  
WEEK**

# SPECIALS!

**AD EFFECTIVE: Feb. 7, 8 & 9, 1982**

**Sales in Retail  
Quantities Only!**

**STORE HOURS:**

Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
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Medallian Cornish

**GAME  
HENS**

**\$1.19**  
22-oz.



Fresh Pork Shoulder

**PICNIC  
ROAST**

**79¢**  
lb.



Buttreys Delishus Blueberry

**MUFFINS**

**\$1.09**  
6 for 1

Buttreys Delishus Natural Harvest  
COUNTRY WHEAT BREAD

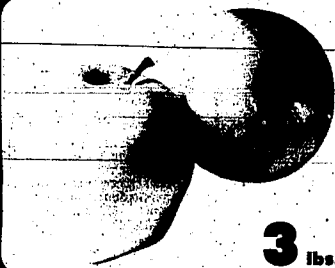
24-oz. Loaf **99¢**



Old Faithful

**SLICED  
BACON**

**\$1.49**  
1-lb. Pkg.



Fancy Washington  
**GOLDEN DEL.  
APPLES**

**\$1.00**  
3 lbs.



Choice California

**NAVEL  
ORANGES**

**\$1.89**  
8-lb. Bag



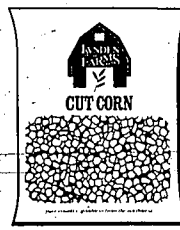
Kellogg's Cereal

**FRUIT LOOPS**

SAVE 18¢

**\$1.69**

15-oz. Box



Lynden Farms Frozen

**VEGETABLES**

SAVE 20¢

**59¢**

16-oz. Pkg.

- Peas
- Corn
- Beans
- Mix



Buttrey Facial

**TISSUE**

SAVE 30¢

**\$1.00**

2 200-ct. Boxes



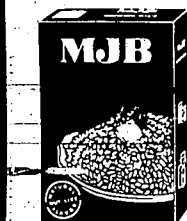
Viva or Meadow Gold

**COTTAGE  
CHEESE**

SAVE 20¢

**85¢**

16-oz. Ctn.



MJB Long Grain

**RICE**

SAVE 20¢

**99¢**

28-oz. Pkg.



Carnation Hot

**COCOA MIX**

SAVE 30¢

**\$1.39**

12 Inv. Pkg.

# 'Port of Twin Falls' terminal for containers

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Campbell, a former Jerome school superintendent, created the "Port of Twin Falls" in 1981.

His "port" allows people to send goods from Twin Falls and receive goods — in the sealed containers now used in much of the world's ocean shipping.

Containers protect products from damage and theft. They also speed the loading and unloading of ships in port. Until Campbell bought a special straddle carrier for

lifting the containers, there was no way in Twin Falls to load them onto trains and trucks for transport to an ocean port, or for containers arriving from ports to be removed for unloading.

Campbell spoke about his company during a day-long exporting seminar at the College of Southern Idaho last week. It was sponsored by the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs, and it was the first of four such seminars to be held in the state.

Other speakers talked about how a businessman can ensure he will be paid when sending his products to a foreign country, what assistance state agencies can give to someone exploring export markets and the mechanics

of getting products from Idaho to the world.

It is on the first leg of this journey, that Campbell and his Campbell Companies of Idaho Inc. can play an important part.

"I believe, with my own optimistic point of view, this is the only way to ship anything," Campbell said. When the businessman packs his product in the container, he knows its exact condition. The container is then sealed until it reaches its destination.

"Whatever the reason for losing a product or having it damaged, a container solves most of the problems," he said.

And it is one of the cheapest methods of transportation

from Idaho to a foreign country.

Bob Henry, a transportation consultant for several state agencies, spoke about several options for shipping products out of Idaho. He said Campbell's prices for shipping goods to ports on the West Coast were among the lowest available.

"I'm giving you the best cotton-picking deal on containers," Campbell said. "If anybody wants to buy this business, they can forget it; you couldn't make a living."

But as container shipping grows in popularity, as he believes it must, the Port of Twin Falls will grow in importance. Then, perhaps, his grandchildren will make a good living from the business he founded, Campbell said.

## Agri/Business

Sunday, February 7, 1982  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

### Getting ahead

#### After a long-term trimming, Buhl barbers hike haircut price

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BUHL — After a decade of high inflation, two Buhl barbers stand out for the almost apologetic manner in which they raised their prices.

What's more, when they did raise the price for their haircuts last week, it was the first increase in three years.

Mary Richeson of Marv's Barber Shop and Monty Doty of Monty's Barber Shop announced their intention to raise prices with an ad in the Buhl Herald, for customers who might have wanted to hurry in

before haircuts increased from \$4 to \$5.

They even sent a letter to The Times-News, which read: "It has become apparent that we are not going to stop inflation by ourselves." After giving a few examples of cost increases during the last three years, the letter concluded, "Considering these facts and the urge for survival, the cost of a regular haircut will go to \$5 on Feb. 7, 1982."

Basic barber shop haircuts in southern Idaho range in price from \$2 to \$7, according to an inspector from the state board that licenses barbers: For the Twin Falls area, \$4.50 and \$5 are fairly typical

prices, she said.

Are Richeson and Doty fixing prices? Perhaps. But if anything, they held prices down. Richeson says he talked Doty out of raising prices 50 cents at the beginning of 1981.

Doty says he learned in barber college of the "unwritten code" that barbers don't try to undercut each other. "We called them scab barbers in barber school."

Generally, barbers have not been victims of scabs. Rather, they are the victims of changing tastes and the more expensive services offered by hair stylists.

"About any way you wear your hair is in style now," Richeson says. "There used to be some people who would get a haircut every 10 days. Now, some people only get a haircut twice a year."

Richeson and Doty are the only two traditional barbers left in Buhl.

"Old-timers tell stories that there used to be as high as nine barber shops in Buhl," Doty says. But today, neither man is making enough to support himself with the business.

Doty left the barber business for a year because he was dissatisfied with the lack of profits. "I got to be kind of the town grouch," he says.

He began a salvage business, but poor auto sales depressed the market for scrap metal, making that business worse than the one he had left. So after a year out of the barber business, he came back about a year ago.

He devotes three days a week to his salvage business, which is making no money, and three days



Marv Richeson still cuts hair in Buhl for a price just about anyone can afford



Monty Doty of Buhl takes aim with a hair blower

of getting products from Idaho to the world.

It is on the first leg of this journey, that Campbell and his Campbell Companies of Idaho Inc. can play an important part.

"I believe, with my own optimistic point of view, this is the only way to ship anything," Campbell said. When the businessman packs his product in the container, he knows its exact condition. The container is then sealed until it reaches its destination.

"Whatever the reason for losing a product or having it damaged, a container solves most of the problems," he said.

And it is one of the cheapest methods of transportation

a week to barbering, which is making only about half of what he needs to live on, Doty says.

Richeson, who has been a barber for more than 20 years, works out of a barbershop he built in back of his home. Despite the changing times, the shop retains part of the atmosphere from a day when barbershops were more successful. His one barber chair is a 1912 model. His cabinets come

from a shop he once owned in downtown Buhl. They had been there at least 20 years before he bought the shop, he says. Outside his door, he has a traditional barber pole, with red, white and blue swirls.

But along with his haircutting, Richeson also helps his wife run a nursery and he sharpens saws.

The majority of his customers

have been coming to him for many years.

"I guess everybody in town that still wears flat tops, I do them," he says.

So far, both barbers say their customers don't seem upset by the price increase.

"I always told him he should raise his prices," one customer said as he climbed into the chair at Marv's.

### Young mothers best for cow herds, dairymen told by seminar speaker

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Young mothers make the best kind — in dairy herds, that is.

That was the message at two dairy forums conducted in the Magic Valley last week by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Speakers at the seminars, held in Jerome and Burley, presented research and economic data showing the benefits when dairy cows have their first calf at a younger age and have subsequent calves slightly earlier than is now average.

They also offered a few tips about how to accomplish this.

At the Burley seminar, Edward Fiez, an extension dairy specialist from Caldwell, said average dairy

cows have their first calves at about 27 to 29 months of age. But studies in North Dakota and Israel show that a cow that is first becomes a mother between 23 to 25 months will tend to produce more milk throughout her life than any other cow, he said.

"I think there is an opportunity to save some bucks here," Fiez said.

Also, after 23 months of age, if the cow is in good condition, there is no significant increase in the difficulty of giving birth to that first calf, he said.

Another important advantage to earlier births is often overlooked, Fiez said. Newborn calves represent the herd's top-of-the-line genetics. It pays "to get those cows on the ground faster."

Nell Rimbey, an extension range economist, computed the cost of raising a cow until its first calf is

born. Because intensive feeding is required to get a cow to breeding and calving weight early, the total cost of raising a cow may be higher if it becomes a mother at 20 months instead of 22 months, he said.

"From an economic perspective, 23 to 25 months is the optimum time," Rimbey said. Delays beyond that time mean valuable milk production is lost from the cows "still on the dole."

After the first calf is born, the optimum birth rate for a dairy cow is every 383 days, said Dean Falk, an extension dairy specialist in Twin Falls. Over the cow's lifetime, this will allow it to spend more time at peak milk-production periods.

State records indicate that the average Idaho dairy cow has a calf about every 402 days.

"It's difficult to measure milk never produced," Falk said. But with

some modest assumptions, he figured that the lost milk production from this 19-day calving delay could be \$2 million a year in Idaho.

One of the biggest causes of the delay, according to two studies that Falk cited, seems to be dairymen not knowing exactly when their cows are ready for breeding.

A study in California showed that dairymen had the most success detecting cows in heat when the herd was observed at three separate times — early morning, noon and night — for at least a half-hour each time, Falk said.

Cows come into heat for an average of 18 hours. Three half-hour observations dramatically increased the chances of spotting behavior indicating the cow's short fertile cycle, he said.

### Interest rates change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Farmers—Home—Administration Friday reduced annual interest rates for three kinds of loans to farmers and raised rates on two others.

The new rate for insured operating loans is 14.25 percent, down from 14.5 percent. Interest for limited resource operating loans was lowered to 11.25 percent, down from 11.5 percent.

Limited resource loans will be made at 6.625 percent interest, a decline from 7 percent.

Those loans were based on the cost of money to the U.S. Treasury.

But interest rates for annual production loans and operating adjustment loans under the disaster emergency program were raised from 15 to 16 percent. They were based on costs of comparable loans in the private market.

### Senator to address dinner

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James McClure will be the main speaker at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce banquet later this month.

McClure has served 14 years in the House and Senate, and he is the current chairman of the Senate's Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee.

The banquet will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16, at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Reservations are required and can be made at the chamber office. Tickets are \$15 per person.

### Global population vs. agricultural productivity

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A third-term Minnesota congressman is urging other members of Congress and farm groups to get involved in a comprehensive effort to stave off a food crisis as global population outstrips agricultural productivity.

"Although I don't want to sound like a Jeremiah, there is an approaching world food crisis which will soon dwarf current energy shortages," Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., a life-long farmer.

Depletion of topsoil, water and farmland are causing a leveling off of productivity growth in American agriculture, Stangeland says.

Beginning last July, Stangeland called together members of Congress and farm organization leaders in the

first of three meetings to discuss how policymakers can look at several pressing agricultural issues from broad and long-range perspectives.

He wants experts from government, research institutions and farm groups to form a blue-ribbon committee to study such issues as world hunger, a declining rate of growth in agricultural productivity, eroding natural resources and financial problems facing American agriculture.

Stangeland has discussed his concerns with Agriculture Secretary John Block. He is disseminating his ideas in farm publications to generate grass-roots support which is expected to be a major issue when farmers with low farm prices and high costs are most concerned about their economic survival.

Current crop supplies are so large that prices have plummeted and the administration has initiated an acreage reduction program, but Stangeland is focusing on problems expected 20 to 40 years from now.

"Many groups are examining scientific aspects of the world hunger crisis," Stangeland said. "Others are focusing on specific technological or economic problems facing our farmers."

"But no one has stepped back and formed a game plan for solving our long-term problems of hunger and food production."

Stangeland's interest coincides with several other similar recent efforts.

Later last year, the Cornucopia Project of Rodale Press Inc., an Emmaus, Pa., publishing company, published a study of the American food system. Entitled "Empty Breadbasket?," it said environmental, economic and energy problems threaten the future U.S. food supply.

The Agriculture Department addressed the issue in its 1981 yearbook of agriculture, entitled, "Will There Be Enough Food?"

Lester Brown, head of the Worldwatch Institute, outlined a decline in per-capita resources, in a new book,

"Building a Sustainable Society."

Nell Sampson of the National Association of Conservation Districts has documented the stresses on farmland in a new book entitled, "Farmland or Wasteland: A Time to Choose."

The Office of Technology Assessment, the research arm of Congress, put out a new study, "An Assessment of the United States Food and Agricultural Research System," that concludes the research system may be falling short of the challenge to preserve resources and provide enough food.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., has announced that a House agriculture subcommittee will hold hearings early this year on that OTA study.

Stangeland hopes those hearings can focus on broad concerns of world hunger and agricultural productivity and plans to publicly discuss his concerns during the hearings.

### Minnesota latest to warn of impending world food crisis

# 'Yellow Pages' no longer taken for granted

By LEN ACKLAND  
© Chicago Tribune

Telephone directories containing "Yellow Pages" advertising have been a steady, if unglamorous, source of revenue for phone companies and publishing firms for a century.

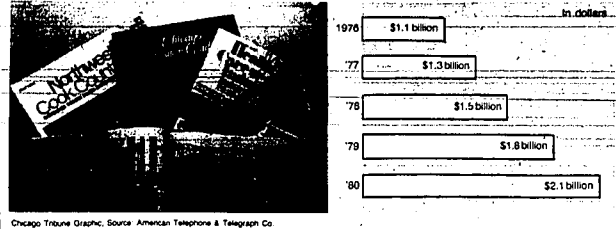
Although "Yellow Pages" hit an estimated \$1 billion last year, some industry sources grumble that the ubiquitous directories have been largely taken for granted by users, advertisers and competitors alike.

But interest in Yellow Pages has been picking up. Competitors for advertising dollars, such as newspapers, are concerned about the potential for "electronic Yellow Pages." And a wider range of advertisers is being attracted by the ease of placing national ads in the country's more than 4,000 directories and by the "rebirth" of specialized directories aimed at certain industries or segments of the population.

In addition, Yellow Pages has become a consumer issue since the U.S. Justice Department earlier this month proposed a settlement of its antitrust suit against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Under the terms of the settlement, still subject to approval by a federal court in Washington, revenues from the Bell System's Yellow Pages—about \$2.4 billion last year—will no longer be used to hold down local telephone rates.

Without the subsidies from Yellow

## Yellow Pages revenues for AT&T's Bell System



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Pages, revenues and long distance calling, which AT&T will keep in the settlement; there is worry that local telephone rates will skyrocket. Indeed AT&T chairman Charles Brown earlier this week testified before a Senate committee that the loss of Yellow Pages revenues would financially affect the 22 local operating companies that are to be spun off under the proposed settlement.

Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of a House telecommunications subcommittee holding hearings on legislation aimed at rewriting the nation's communications laws, has expressed misgivings about removal of Yellow Pages subsidies from local phone calling and has indicated that the legislation will seek to alter the

settlement terms. But a technology beginning to enter the marketplace is pushing the issue beyond the question of which of the current Bell System entities end up with the Yellow Pages.

The technology is called "videotext" and it combines computer and telecommunications technology to enable words and graphics to be transmitted to adapted television receivers either over-the-air (teletext) or by telephone lines and cables (videodata).

"We estimate that in the U.S., electronic Yellow Pages will produce \$1.7 billion in revenues by 1990," says Alan Brigham, president of Information Systems Marketing, Inc., a Wilton, Conn., consulting firm. Today, he notes, there are no such revenues.

"AT&T will become a very dominant company in this electronic environment," Brigham says. "With

their control of Long Lines (long distance telephoning), Yellow Pages and Bell Labs, this is an obvious area where AT&T can apply some muscle."

Indeed, AT&T has been among the most aggressive U.S. firms in experimenting with videotext. It has conducted an electronic directory experiment in Albany, N.Y.; is participating with Knight-Ridder Newspapers in videotext consumer shopping trials in Florida; has established a technical standard for videotext systems and is participating with CBS in a videotext experiment in New Jersey.

AT&T also had committed \$6 million for a test of electronic white and Yellow Pages with about 800 families and businesses in Austin, Tex. But that planned test ran up against strenuous opposition from newspapers and last summer was shelved. While newspaper associations voiced concern that AT&T could monopolize information flow by pro-

viding information as well as owning the means of transmission, phone company officials and others said the newspapers really are worried about losing advertising revenues.

"The key point in the electronic environment is that classified ads and Yellow Pages advertising is identical because it can be updated every night," Brigham says. He says that newspapers, which had 1980 advertising revenues of about \$16 billion, "had better get into this electronic business while everybody is talking and before Bell really takes off!"

A major unknown about the future of electronic Yellow Pages and electronic advertising in general centers on whether consumers want and will use this new medium for information and shopping.

In the United States, one company on the verge of electronic advertising is Source Telecomputing Corp., a Readers Digest subsidiary providing information services to 14,150 subscribers over a network of personal computers.

"We are thinking very hard about introducing advertising," says Source spokesman Mike Rawls, who says the firm already offers the Comp-U-Star listing of 30,000 products that its subscribers can use for comparative shopping.

**Idaho MicroComputer ANNOUNCES**  
**The Electronic Office**  
156 3rd Ave. North, Twin Falls  
734-0354 (24 hours)

## ATTENTION!!!

All persons having deposits of grain at Valley Feed and Supply Inc. Burley, Idaho are requested to bring their records to room 160 Burley Inn, Burley, Idaho

Persons with last names beginning with letters A through M please report Feb. 9th, 1982 starting at 9 a.m.

Persons with last names beginning with letters N-Z please report Feb. 10th, 1982 starting at 9 a.m.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture will have representatives there to go through your records with you.

## Farm Fair to offer varied information

TWIN FALLS — A smorgasbord of information will be offered to farmers during the two-day Magic Valley Farm Fair this week.

The annual University of Idaho commodity schools have been combined to form one concentrated session this year. Courses will focus on grains, weed control, corn, peas, sugar beets, beans and livestock.

Sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10, at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration for the classes begins at 8:30 a.m. both days in the foyer of the CSI Fine Arts Center. A \$7 fee will be charged for attending, \$5 of which will buy participants printed copies of all the talks presented at the farm fair.

More than 50 half-hour talks will be presented during the two-day event. Speakers have been selected from University of Idaho personnel, commodity associations and agriculture-related industries. Some of their topics will include: raising grain for profit, managing lambs for efficient gain, the Idaho weed law, corn fertility, innovative parasite control for cattle, comparison of registered sugar-beet herbicides and new bean varieties for Magic Valley growers.

For more information, contact any Cooperative Extension Service agent in the Magic Valley, or call the district office in Twin Falls at 734-3600.

## Idahoans named to BLM council

WASHINGTON — Bill Swan of Rogerson and David Little of Emmett have been appointed to a national council that advises the Bureau of Land Management.

Interior Secretary James Watt made the appointments last week, naming Swan and Little to the National Public Lands Advisory Council. The council, composed of 21 members from Western states, is charged with advising the BLM on land-use policy.

Little, a state representative, is a member of the House Resources and Environment Committee and a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Swan, an attorney and rancher, is past president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Both will serve three-year terms.

## Now you know . . .

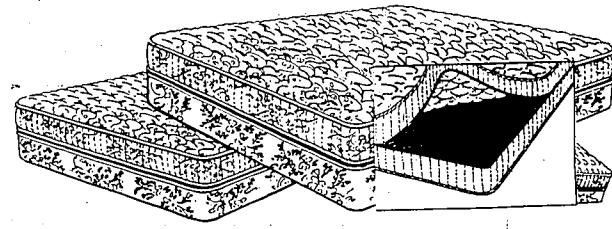
By United Press International

An estimated 12.7 million people gathered at a Hindu feast in India in January 1977 — the most human beings ever assembled in one place for a single event.

# Liquidation of one series of WATER BEDS

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Sylvia Porter

# Hotels at airports flying high

© Universal Press Syndicate  
**ITEM:** The airport hotel division is now the fastest-growing sector in the entire hotel industry.  
 Occupancy rates for airport hotels are 15 percent higher than rates for all other hotels in major cities.

**ITEM:** Construction and renovation of airport hotels are going on at a rate 12 times greater than the rate of the past two years. After a short period of slack in the early 1970s, the hotels are again in a growth resurgence and there is widespread confidence the trend will continue under rising demand from conventions and meetings.

**ITEM:** The occupancy rate at airport hotels in major cities is close to 90 percent, compared to 70 percent for all other hotels in these cities. The breakdown of customers shows, as you would expect, that business travelers and conference participants are the principal occupants at 83.8 percent. Tourists are a meager second at 8.6 percent.

Only a few years ago, an airport hotel would certainly not have been

my first choice of accommodation. Even though my stay was merely overnight, I automatically made reservations at a downtown hotel, suffered an additional hour-long trek, paid the higher prices in return for what I took for granted as better service. (Even though I rarely had the time to use the available services.)

Now, though, I've switched to the airport hotel in many cases when I'm out of town on business or just stopping over in a city before proceeding to another destination for pleasure. The hotels are convenient, comfortable, cost-efficient and offer a range of amenities I hadn't anticipated. And the old clichés about their "types" of customers just don't seem to apply.

Their unique location is, of course, their No. 1 attraction. Travel time is drastically shortened when meetings are held at an airport hotel. Time-consuming trips and expensive taxi fares are eliminated.

The Marriott Corp., a pioneer in this segment of the industry, opened five airport hotels in the last year alone: New York, Atlanta, Seattle, Nashville, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla. It is completing hotels in Dallas-Fort Worth and Greensboro, N.C. The informed forecast is that the demand for rooms for conventions and meet-

ings will increase 9 percent by 1983.

At LaGuardia, for instance, the Marriott's convention room seats 650 and can be divided into smaller rooms. The stress is on conventions and I personally have watched the excellent communications facilities provided for visitors to their offices at home.

"With regional airline service rapidly expanding, a different type of business and pleasure traveler is emerging," says Jurgen Moritz, general manager of the LaGuardia Marriott. For the tourist occupant (9.6 percent), there are such features as swimming pools, in-room movies and health clubs, including saunas, hydrotherapy pool, exercise rooms, etc.

The hotels always are close enough to the airport so travelers can make a flight at any hour. Most offer complimentary limousine service to and from the airport and (while I've found this untrustworthy) say they provide service during the off-hours when it is all but impossible to get a taxi and impossible to carry your own luggage. Most do have restaurants that remain open much or all of the time and 24-hour room service if the restaurant is closed.

It was in 1932 — a half-century ago

— that the first airport hotel was built by Henry Ford in Dearborn, Mich., to serve executives using the nearby Ford airport. By the late 1950s, the airport hotel industry was booming — and it didn't reach its peak until the early 1970s.

Now, with their mistakes behind them and with their location making them an undeniable bargain, they well may be the deliberate choice for those of us who want convenience, comfort and efficiency on our overnight stays.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.  
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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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## Idaho mine maps ready

MOSCOW — The state Bureau of Mines and Geology has published 20 maps showing miles and mineral prospects in Idaho.

The 1:250,000 scale maps also show geothermal springs, rock quarries and gravel deposits in the various regions of the state. Maps of south-central Idaho include Twin Falls for \$5 and Hailey and Challis for \$7.50 each.

Earl Bennett, the associate chief of the Mines Bureau, said the 20 maps include more than 7,500 mining properties on which some excavation has been done.

Land-use planners have requested the information for zoning purposes, Bennett said. The U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management helped fund the literature search used to compile the corresponding maps and property listings.

The maps and booklets can be purchased by mail from: Bureau of Mines and Geology, Morrill Hall 332, University of Idaho, Moscow, 83845. Orders must include a 10 percent mailing charge and 3 percent sales tax.

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# Even with her legs waxed, Weezie trailed fancy cow



Greg West grooms his Angus heifer Weezie

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — They waxed Weezie the heifer's legs with Sweet Georgia Brown Hair Dressing for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Even so, she was still no match for a fancy cow from Frisco.

Greg West started working at 5:30 a.m. to prepare Weezie for an 8 a.m. show on Saturday. He started with a washdown, then a blow dry. Next he covered her hooves with black spray paint and trimmed her belly hair with electric clippers.

While West was doing that, his mother was rattling Weezie's tail with a comb. After she had finished, she sprayed it with adhesive — the equivalent of hairspray — and spray-painted it black.

There are limits to the gimmicks an owner can apply to cattle to enhance their appearance. Any coloring on a calf that will rub off is illegal.

"They used to use graphite powder," said Keith Jones, a friend of Greg from the Wylie Future Farmers of America. "But now, since the new laws, they can't."

"Most of the stuff we're using is stuff women would use on their hair," said Mark Cuipepper, an agriculture teacher from Wylie, Texas.

He says an animal must be properly coliced or "it would be laughed out of the ring. It just wouldn't place."

West, 18, one of his students, took the advice so seriously he even made sure Weezie's legs were waxed. His efforts paid off — the Angus heifer came in ninth in a field of 24 entrants. The Fort Worth show is one of the largest in the nation.

"I'd like to win but it's impossible," West said. "Weezie's heifer from Frisco," his mother said in explanation.

## Snow pack, water both over normal

TWIN FALLS — Measurements at the end of January showed snow levels ranging from about 13 percent to 50 percent above normal in several Magic Valley drainages.

The Big Wood River drainage had about 20 percent more snow than average for the end of January, although this represented a drop from the beginning of the month when snow depths were 40 percent above average for that time of year.

The water content of the snow on the Big Wood drainage was almost twice as high as the comparable time last year.

Snow depths in the Salmon and Roseworth tract watersheds ranged from 13 percent to more than 50 percent above average for the end of January. The snow's water content was about three times higher than at the comparable time last year.

According to the monthly report, Water Supply Outlook for Idaho, published by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, virtually all southern and eastern Idaho drainages had snow levels more than 30 percent above average, as of Jan. 1.

The report also showed that the three main reservoirs of the upper Snake River were about half-full. American Falls, Pallsades and Jackson Lake reservoirs held more than 1.8 million acre-feet of water in storage at the first of the year.

## Deadline Friday for fund papers

TWIN FALLS — Farmers have until the end of this week to apply for federal funds to help pay for conservation measures on their farms.

The federal Agricultural Conservation Program makes money available to pay 40 percent to 60 percent of the cost of certain soil and water conservation practices and anti-pollution measures. The deadline to apply for these cost-sharing funds is Friday, Feb. 12.

There will not be a second application period during 1982, as there has been in some previous years.

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## Gem water chief picks recharge unit directors

HAGERMAN — Ken Dunn, the director of the state Department of Water Resources, has appointed four Hagerman residents and one Wendell resident to direct the state's first aquifer recharge district.

The district encompasses parts of Jerome and Gooding counties. It was formed last fall to divert river-run-off into the Snake River Plain Aquifer to bolster flows in the Thousand Springs area.

Appointed to the district board were: George Lemmon, Thorleif Rangen, Merle Owsley and John

LeMoyné, all of Hagerman, and Paul Borchard of Wendell.

The group held its first meeting two weeks ago and elected LeMoyné president.

The district's first task will be to seek agreements with canal companies to use their facilities to divert water into lava basins, Lemmon said.

Researchers do not expect the full impact of the recharge effort to be noticeable in the springs until four years after water is first released into the flood-plain basins.

## Advisory board meets at Burley

BURLEY — Land-use planning and the allocation of range improvement funds will be discussed by the Burley District Grazing Advisory Board at a 9 a.m. meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The public meeting will be held at the Bureau of Land Management office, 200 S. Oakley Highway.

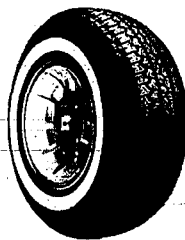
Agenda items include the progress of the Bannock-Oneida environmental impact statement, the Twin Falls environmental impact statement, the Cassia resource management plan, withdrawal review of stock drive ways, use of range betterment funds and scheduling of upcoming advisory board elections.

Interested persons may address the board by notifying district manager Chuck Hassler by Monday afternoon.

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| P 185/75 R 13 | 64.88         | 54.06      | 1.91   |
| P 185/75 R 14 | 67.96         | 56.63      | 2.04   |
| P 195/75 R 14 | 71.39         | 59.48      | 2.16   |
| P 205/75 R 14 | 75.87         | 63.22      | 2.30   |
| P 215/75 R 14 | 81.63         | 68.02      | 2.47   |
| P 225/75 R 14 | 89.76         | 74.80      | 2.61   |
| P 205/75 R 15 | 78.84         | 65.70      | 2.42   |
| P 215/75 R 15 | 82.15         | 68.46      | 2.57   |
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(prices good thru Feb. 20, 1982)



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| P 195/75 R 14 | 79.30      | 2.18   |
| P 205/75 R 14 | 84.30      | 2.34   |
| P 215/75 R 14 | 90.69      | 2.48   |
| P 225/75 R 14 | 99.73      | 2.68   |
| P 205/75 R 15 | 87.21      | 2.47   |
| P 215/75 R 15 | 91.27      | 2.59   |
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| 750-16 8 Pr.      | \$112.15   | 4.20   |
| 750-16 12 Pr.     | \$129.22   | 4.80   |
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# Coalition charges food policies favor producers

# Hereford bull sale at Filer

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — During the Carter administration, Agriculture Department officials with a consumer bias got in political hot water with farmers.

Consumerism in agriculture became a 1980 election issue.

Now, after a year under President Reagan, a coalition of consumer groups has charged that food policies are tilted toward producers.

Seven consumer groups this past week issued a critical report on the impact of Reagan policies on consumers in areas ranging from food and health to business and antitrust practices.

The review, entitled "Warning: Reaganomics is Harmful to Consumers," says:

"Throughout the federal food and nutrition programs, both legislative and regulatory actions have been designed to cut program assistance and be more responsive to producers, instead of consumers, irrespective of

health or human costs."

Cattle producers successfully petitioned the Agriculture Department to propose new grading standards to reduce the amount of fat in the most expensive cuts of beef. The petition was in response to consumer demand for leaner meat.

In the review, consumer activists said they want leaner meat, but the proposed policy, "would in fact force consumers to pay higher prices for lesser quality beef."

The review noted that department officials include both Deputy Secretary Richard Lyng, former head of the American Meat Institute, and Assistant Secretary Bill McKillop, former lobbyist for the National Cattlemen's Association. Former employers of both men support the general thrust of the proposed changes.

Consumer groups also objected to the Agriculture Department's proposal to relax labeling requirements for meat removed from bones by machines.

The Carter administration had proposed that products with mechanically deboned meat be labeled to say they contained a certain percentage of finely powdered bone. The Reagan

proposal would add the information to existing ingredient statements.

The meat industry had argued that the Carter administration proposal would scare consumers from a safe and nutritious product.

The industry said mechanically deboned meat would increase the amount of meat available to consumers and reduce meat prices.

In the review of Reagan policies, the consumer groups said the Carter administration proposal "was considered necessary to inform consumers that such products contained lower value, non-traditional and unexpected ingredients."

The consumer review criticized the Reagan administration for scrapping the Carter administration's plans to improve nutritional labeling of food. The administration rescinded a Treasury Department regulation that would have required labeling of ingredients in alcoholic beverages.

Consumer groups lambasted the administration for backing off initial opposition to sugar price supports and to the peanut allotment system "to gain political favor and votes for the

budget and tax bills."

As a result of the legislation, consumers will pay \$5 billion to \$8 billion more for food products with sugar and almost \$1 billion more for products with peanuts, the groups said.

Cuts in spending for school lunch programs and food stamps were also criticized. The review charged that raising costs of school lunches has caused children and schools to drop out of the program.

Although the administration withdrew a controversial proposal that would have reduced the amount of food that must be served per meal, new guidelines "promise to be only marginally less harmful to school children across the country," the review said.

Finally, consumer groups were critical of an Agriculture Department denial of a request to change regulations that effectively block manufacture and sale of reconstituted milk, a cheaper alternative to fresh milk.

Reconstituted milk is a mixture of milk powder, water and butter fat.

FILER — More than 100 purebred Hereford breeders will be available at the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association sale later this month in Filer.

This year's sale, which will be held Feb. 19 and 20 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds sale yard in Filer, is the progeny of two traditional spring sales held by the association.

For the past 20 years, the association has held a sale in mid-February at Gooding. That sale has been supplemented for the past five years by a sale at Filer during March. Those sales will be replaced by the one sale in Filer.

All bulls offered at the sale will have gained at least 1.9 pounds per day, on average, during their lifetime. All females will have six-generation pedigrees available for inspection.

For more information, contact Mike Fettes, secretary of the breeders' association, at 365-2601.

# Congressmen dubious about farm aid pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Reagan administration attempt to reduce delinquencies among Farmers Home Administration loans has been perceived in parts of rural America as an effort to push farmers out of business.

Replying to the perception is wrong, administration officials say reducing delinquencies among farmers who can afford to repay the government should not be confused with a new policy of making every effort to keep from foreclosing on farmers in severe financial trouble.

At a hearing Thursday, members of the House agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development charged administration pledges to keep heavily indebted farmers from going broke are inconsistent with actual policies carried out by local Farmers Home officials.

They said rising numbers of farmers in their districts were pressured by Farmers Home to pay delinquent loans and to get heavily indebted farmers from going broke are inconsistent with actual policies carried out by local Farmers Home officials.

Part of their ammunition was a Nebraska public interest group's summary of 50 pages of internal Farmers Home documents issued last August showing that the agency sought to reduce 105,007 delinquent accounts by 25 percent, or 24,728 accounts, by March 31.

But Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor insisted the Farmers Home Administration's "primary goal is to keep farmers farming" and every effort will be made to prevent

foreclosures."

Interpreting goals on delinquencies as quotas or head counts for pushing farmers out of business is "pure bunk," he said, and the summary "has caused undue fear and concern among farmers that just wasn't warranted."

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., told Naylor, "Either you're not telling us the whole truth or you don't know it."

Naylor said there was confusion between two separate policies of the agency that holds about 11 percent of farmers' debts and generally serves farmers unable to get credit from private sources.

In the first place, the administration wanted to reduce a high rate of loan repayment delinquencies and has succeeded in reducing delinquent repayments by \$800 million from a level of \$2.5 billion.

But, as announced last month, the administration is now telling local Farmers Home officials to use every available authority to help those in a cash flow squeeze as farm income declines for the third straight year.

However, Naylor said no directives have been sent out to revise the delinquency reduction objectives of the first policy.

Farmers will testify before the subcommittee next week.

# Utah water study OK'd

PARK VALLEY, Utah (UPI) — The Utah Board of Water Resources has approved a full scale study of groundwater resources in the arid Park Valley region of northern Box Elder County.

Dee Kuzler, president of the Pine Canyon Irrigation Co., said the study will help locate extra underground water supplies in the area. Many wells drilled in Park Valley in the past 25 years have yielded little water, he said, and some have dried up.

Natural Resources Division geologist Bryce Montgomery said data from past studies will be used in the new survey, along with aerial photography and field investigations. If preliminary tests indicate a need, he said, deep wells may be drilled.

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- 3) You must be a resident of the State of Idaho.
- 4) You must have an acceptable credit rating and employment history.
- 5) The home must be used as your principal residence.
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Tuesday, February 9th - 7:30 P.M. - Red Lion - Riverside - 2900 Chinden Blvd. - Boise

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|------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5                      | \$ 14,619                | \$ 2,087                 | \$ 26,874                    |
| 10                     | 41,480                   | 7,625                    | 76,254                       |
| 15                     | 93,834                   | 16,698                   | 166,981                      |
| 20                     | 191,514                  | 33,368                   | 333,680                      |
| 25                     | 348,127                  | 63,997                   | 639,967                      |
| 30                     | 629,328                  | 114,910                  | 1,148,103                    |
| 35                     | 1,161,137                | 211,929                  | 2,118,299                    |

\*Use these figures for illustrative purposes only. The actual amounts will vary depending upon changing interest rates. Interest is compounded daily. There are no annual fees, no set up charges, and no surrender cost. There is, however, a substantial interest penalty if you withdraw your money before you're 59-1/2.

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Then we'll set up an account where your retirement money will work harder for you than you did for it.

Equitable Savings. The retirement authority. We'll work hard at your retirement so you won't have to.

**The Retirement Authority**

**Equitable Savings is People. And How.**

# Wide swings in farm, food prices loom in coming years

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's top farm-policy official, after analyzing projected agricultural trends of the next two decades, predicts U.S. farm and food prices will be more volatile in coming years.

In a study for the Agriculture Department, Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist from 1977 to early 1981, concluded Americans will see wide variations in agricultural prices and low profits.

Retail food prices will rise at least as much as general inflation, he said.

One reason for Hjort's prediction is that the U.S. free market will be vulnerable to crop variations in nations with controlled economies.


"Farming will be an even more risky business in the 1980s than in the 1970s," Hjort predicted. Swings in market prices will push farmers and ranchers from "pillar to post, rags to riches," he said.

He predicted slowdowns in both the rate of growth of U.S. farm production and exports.

Because Hjort was a career civil servant, he did not leave the Agriculture Department, when he stepped down as chief economist at the end of the Carter administration.

He spent about nine months at Agriculture analyzing future trends before he left to become an agricultural consultant based in McLean, Va.

Hjort has given seminars and interviews about the study that has not



| In billions of dollars                      | 1976  | 1977  | 1978  | 1979  | 1980  | 1981* |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Cash receipts                               | 317.7 | 326.3 | 314.9 | 319.1 | 305.4 | 312.4 |
| Crops                                       | 287.7 | 296.3 | 285.9 | 290.2 | 276.4 | 283.4 |
| Livestock                                   | 30.0  | 30.0  | 29.0  | 28.9  | 29.0  | 29.0  |
| Government payments                         | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   |
| Other cash income                           | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   | 1.4   |
| Total cash income                           | 320.5 | 329.1 | 317.7 | 320.9 | 308.2 | 315.6 |
| Noncash income**                            | 7.3   | 8.0   | 7.2   | 7.2   | 7.2   | 7.2   |
| Total farm income                           | 327.8 | 337.1 | 324.9 | 328.1 | 315.4 | 322.8 |
| Cash expenses                               | 68.8  | 74.4  | 63.2  | 66.8  | 68.2  | 67.7  |
| Noncash expenses***                         | 13.1  | 13.4  | 13.4  | 13.4  | 13.4  | 13.4  |
| Total expenses                              | 81.9  | 87.8  | 76.6  | 80.2  | 81.6  | 81.1  |
| Net cash income                             | 246.1 | 250.3 | 248.7 | 247.3 | 227.2 | 234.9 |
| Net farm income before inventory adjustment | 21.1  | 17.4  | 25.9  | 27.4  | 21.9  | 20.0  |
| Inventory adjustment                        | 1.0   | 1.0   | 0.6   | 0.2   | -2.0  | 2.4   |
| Net farm income after inventory adjustment  | 18.7  | 18.4  | 26.5  | 32.7  | 19.9  | 22.4  |

\*Midpoints of forecast ranges  
\*\*Imputed value of dwellings and farm products consumed on the farm  
\*\*\*Includes depreciation of farm capital and perquisites to hired labor  
Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Federal Reserve Board

yet been released to the public.

In relative terms, farm prices will fall more sharply after bumper crops than in recent years because the safety net of price support programs was lowered in the 1981 farm bill, which was subject to tight budgetary

restraints for the first time, Hjort said in an interview.

"The safety net for producers was lowered in this bill from the path it was on with the previous bill," he said.

He said much of the volatility in American prices will be caused by variations in demand from nations such as the Soviet Union, China and India.

The Soviet Union, which is more vulnerable to bad crops than North America, will continue to add instabil-

ity to world agricultural demand and prices.

China, which has been fairly careful about its import policies in the past, might increase imports dramatically if necessary to cover crop shortfalls.

Improved production in India has reduced grain import demand, but South Asian nations could be big grain importers again if hurt by bad monsoon seasons.

"When you get these external shocks, the impact in the United States could be even greater instability," Hjort said.

A growing number of nations control agricultural prices administratively, throwing a "disproportional share" of instability onto Americans, whose prices are moved by market forces, Hjort said.

With Hjort playing a major role, the Carter administration initiated a farmer-owned grain reserve program for stockpiling grain in times of abundance for sale in times of shortage. During his tenure, Hjort also advocated a soybean reserve, which was never implemented.

He said the reserve policy will be of "even greater importance" in coming years to counteract swings in market prices.

He said American policymakers must retain flexibility to react to worldwide events with policies such as the reserve and acreage reduction, which the Reagan administration has initiated for 1982 crops.

Like many agricultural observers, Hjort predicted a decline in per-capita grain supplies that could spell trouble for feeding a growing global population. African nations must increase their production, he said.

In another 20 years, the rate of growth in agricultural production could fall below the rate of growth in population, he said.

Hjort said he is pessimistic because a number of nations experiencing financial pressures are reducing in-

centives for producers to increase production.

Outlays for irrigation, land development, fertilizer, chemicals, seeds, credit and income supports are falling.

Less money will be available for agricultural research and food aid.

On the bright side, Hjort was surprised to see the magnitude of increases in agricultural production in Communist nations, especially China, in the 1970s.

He had believed increases in rice

production in such places as Bangladesh, Indonesia and Burma were due to favorable weather and lack of disease, but he also noted that increased fertilizer use and dissemination of research results to producers helped spur production.

Hjort said he was surprised to see how many nations have policies to subsidize consumer prices. For example, prices of basic foods in the Soviet Union have been unchanged for 25 years. It is to watch there have been rapid increases in food consumption in these nations, Hjort said.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Snake River Auction**  
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
LYNN & KEITH PETERSEN  
Filer, Advertisement Feb. 8, 11:00 A.M.  
Masters & Osborne

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
RON & DONNETT THAYER  
Farm Machinery  
Wendell, Advertisement Feb. 10, 11:00 A.M.  
Master & Osborne

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
RONALD AND VELDA SCHOCKRAFT  
Farm Machinery  
Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 9  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
ALBERT LEHMAN & BOB BECKER  
Farm Machinery  
Caldwell, Advertisement Feb. 13  
Masters & Osborne

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
BILL BRULEY ESTATE  
Real Estate & Personal Property Auction  
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 13  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

## It takes him 3 seconds to tell which is which

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI) — John Udaka is a chicken sexer who can separate newborn roosters from hens at a feather-flying rate of 1,200 per hour.

Udaka says his 55-year-old profession has revolutionized the poultry business.

The Japanese-American says Udaka's Chicken Sexing Service is indispensable to area hatcheries that supply breeder stock to broiler producers.

Udaka and his 15 employees sit at tables illuminated by powerful floodlights, examining the sex organs of chicks that are only a couple of hours old. As one might expect, it takes sharp eyes.

"I eat carrots for my eyesight," Udaka said.

Udaka guarantees a 98 percent accuracy rate, and says sexing is partially responsible for an increase in poultry production in the past few decades.

It took 13 weeks to bring a chicken from the hatchery to the table in 1941, he said. Now it takes only seven weeks.

Udaka said he has the nation's largest independent chicken sexing service. He guesses that there are fewer than 800 chicken sexers in the country and wonders what will happen when the current crop is gone.

"Good sexers are hard to find," he said.

## Record supply of corn stored on U.S. farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A record amount of corn — 6.9 billion bushels and 18 percent more than last year — was stored in the United States on Jan. 1, the Agriculture Department said.

But demand for that corn on the heels of a record 8.2 billion bushel crop was down 3 percent in the last quarter of 1981 compared to a year earlier. Fourth quarter consumption was 2.33 billion bushels.

Demand was down as a result of reduced livestock feeding and sluggish foreign demand.

The department's quarterly grain stocks report said 72 percent of corn in the United States on Jan. 1 was stored on farms.

Of corn stored in all locations, 943 million bushels or 14 percent were

under government control. The government's Commodity Credit Corp. owned 246 million bushels and 697 million bushels were held in the farmer-owned reserve. Since Jan. 1, the size of the farmer-held reserve has surpassed 1 billion bushels.

The Agriculture Department said wheat stocks on Jan. 1 totaled 2.17 billion bushels, 14 percent more than a year earlier. Forty-four percent of that total was held on farms.

Use of wheat in the last quarter of 1981 was 560 million bushels, down just 9 million bushels from a year earlier.

The department said soybeans in storage totaled 1.64 billion bushels, up 8 percent from a year ago. Fourth quarter use was 705 million bushels, up 12 percent from a year earlier.

## Land bank meetings set this week

TWIN FALLS — Two annual stockholders' meetings are scheduled this week for area Federal Land Bank Associations.

Gooding Land Bank shareholders will meet at noon Wednesday at the

Lincoln Hall. Twin Falls Land Bank shareholders will meet at noon Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Both meetings will feature progress reports on the institutions and election of two members of the boards of directors.


## SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



Roy Raymond Ford is proud to announce the "Salesman of the Month of January" ...

**LEE BYBEE**

Congratulations, Lee, on your outstanding sales record during January.




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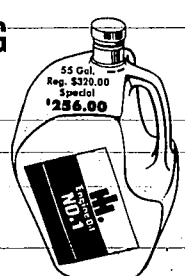


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**INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT**

# Support passes billion

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Government payments to farmers, to compensate for low market prices, passed \$1 billion for the 1981 crop. They topped that mark with an announcement that cotton farmers will get \$530 million and rice farmers will get \$222 million.

So-called deficiency payments to cotton farmers, announced by the Agriculture Department, were the first since the current cotton program was designed in 1973 and replaced an old allotment system. In December, the government paid \$420 million to wheat farmers in the first such payments since 1973, and \$50 million to barley farmers for the first time since 1979. Cash payments are expected to be sent to sorghum producers in April. Cotton farmers are to receive

checks because the average market price was 63.2 cents a pound, below a target of 70.87 cents. Rice farmers will get the difference between a market price of \$10.40 and a target of \$10.88 per 100 pounds. Wheat, barley, rice, sorghum and cotton producers are eligible for cash payments for 1981 crops. But for the 1982 crop, only farmers who reduce production will be eligible for the direct cash and price support loans. An acreage reduction announce-

ment made Friday was intended to reduce surpluses. It also will reduce potential government deficiency payments because not all farmers are expected to participate in the program. In another Agriculture Department announcement, officials said farmers who receive government price support loans this month will have to pay an interest rate of 14 percent, up 1.75 percent from the January rate. Price support loans, another major farm program tool in addition to

deficiency payments, enable farmers to get loans. The interest rate on the loans is 14 percent, but farmers can pay bills at harvest and sell crops later when prices are higher. The month-to-month change came under a new policy beginning last month in which interest rates charged on new loans to farmers by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. will change monthly based on the interest rate the OCC pays the Treasury. Rates had been adjusted twice a year.

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- Keebler Cookies Zante 22-oz. \$1.39
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- Wilderness Apple Filling 21-oz. \$1.03
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**FREE!**  
CREATIVE MESS T-SHIRT SET

When you send in 8 proofs of purchase. See official order form in our store.

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**\$1.25**

SAVE 24¢

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SAVE 9¢ ON 2

**Fab Detergent Powders**  
49-oz. pkg.

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SAVE 20¢

## GET A \$2.25 MAIL-IN REFUND!

America's #1 Extra Strength Acne Treatment

You Pay... \$3.09

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**TOTAL \$6.18**

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**YOUR ACTUAL COST \$3.93**

**\$2.25 REFUND OFFER**

Get a \$2.25 check when you send cash register receipt plus the front panel from an Dry-Meash card and the front panel from any Dry-Meash card, with your name, address, city, state and zip code to: DRY REFUND OFFER, P.O. Box 744-118 El Paso, Texas, 79861. Limit one per household. Offer expires September 30, 1982.

**15¢ Off Label Toothpaste**  
Regular or Mint

**Aim** Regular 4.8-oz. **\$1.14**

**Economical 75's**  
Peppermint or Assorted Flavors

**2 for \$3.19**

**Kraft Super Savers**

- Kraft Old English Slice Cheese 8-oz. \$1.43
- Kraft Sharp Cheese 5-oz. 99¢
- Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Slice 10-oz. \$2.05
- Kraft Cracker Barrel Slice Sharp 10-oz. \$2.09
- Kraft Cheddar 10-oz. \$1.88
- Kraft Cheddar 10-oz. \$1.88

**Don't Miss These Values!**

- Hershey Milk Chocolate Chip 575-oz. \$1.19
- Hershey Milk Chocolate Chip 113-oz. \$2.39
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- Hershey Semi Sweet Chocolate Chip 12-oz. \$2.29
- Hershey Mini Chocolate Chip 12-oz. \$2.29
- Reese's Peanut Butter 17-oz. \$2.09
- Orange Juice 16-oz. \$1.25
- Orange Juice 32-oz. \$2.29

**Check Your Shopping List!**

- Hungry Jack Pancakes Complete Pancakes 7-1/2 lbs. \$1.39
- Aunt Jemima Waffles Original or Buttered 10-oz. 95¢
- El Charrrito Dinners Mexican Enchilada or Salsita 14-oz. \$1.13
- El Charrrito Enchilada Salsita 6-ct. \$1.39
- Pillsbury Complete Pancakes, Buttermilk, Sugar, Raisin or Original 8-oz. 69¢
- Pillsbury Dinner Rolls 8-oz. 99¢
- Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls with Icing 93-oz. \$1.15
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**Cheerios Economy Size**

SAVE 7¢

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**Kelloggs Nutri-Grain Assorted**

SAVE 10¢

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Bobbi Magic Men's - Baby Magic

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**20¢ Off Mouthwash** The list price of 10-oz. 504 OZ Label

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**SAFeway COUPON**

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Bobbi Magic Men's - Baby Magic

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**15¢ Off Digel** The list price of 10-oz. 32-oz.

Mint Tablets

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**20¢ Off Pacquin** The list price of 4-oz. jar

Cream with Aloe

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**10¢ Off Asprin** The list price of 36-ct. bottle

St. Joseph's - Childrens

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**30¢ Off Dog Food** The list price of 10-lb. bag

Cycle #1 - Dry

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**25¢ Off Tampons** The list price of 10-ct. 15-ct.

OB - Regular or Super 15-ct.

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**20¢ Off Cat Food** The list price of 3-lb. bag

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**15¢ Off Toothbrush** The list price of 1-ct. 2-ct.

Passport - Hard, Medium or Soft

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**15¢ Off Apple Pie** The list price of 2-oz. 10-oz.

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**15¢ Off Decongestant** The list price of 30-ct. 10-ct.

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**15¢ Off Cool Whip** The list price of 16-oz. tub

Frozen

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**SAFeway COUPON**

**10¢ Off Ore-Ida** The list price of 24-oz. 16-oz.

Potatoes O'Brien Frozen - 24-oz.

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**SAFeway COUPON**

**Crackers**

Nabisco - Ritz

SAVE 10¢

**\$1.25**

16-oz.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**10¢ Off Ore-Ida** The list price of 24-oz. 16-oz.

Shredded - Hash Browns Frozen - 24-oz.

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**Airwick Slicks Ups - Assorted**

SAVE 10¢

**\$1.09**

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**SAFeway COUPON**

**10¢ Off Hash Browns** The list price of 32-oz. 16-oz.

Lynden Farms Frozen - 32-oz.

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**SAFeway COUPON**

**Cling Free Sheets**

SAVE 30¢

**\$2.79**

54-ct.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**15¢ Off Coffee** The list price of 3-lb. can

Maxwell House Reg. or ADC

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**Wilderness Cherry Filling**

SAVE 18¢

**\$1.85**

21-oz.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**15¢ Off Coffee** The list price of 10-oz. jar

Maxwell House ADC or Reg. Maxwell House - 10-oz. jar

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**Hamburger Helper Assorted**

SAVE 6¢

**\$1.03**

9.2-oz.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**30¢ Off Coffee** The list price of 10-oz. jar

Maxwell House Instant

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**Friskies Dinners - Liver, Egg, Bacon or Assorted Cat Foods**

SAVE 30¢

**\$1.00**

14-oz.

**SAFeway COUPON**

**20¢ Off Peanuts** The list price of 12-oz. can

Planters - Cocktail

Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru Feb. 20, 1982.

# Gooding hospital-Walker Center answer is due Monday

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The often emotional debate over whether alcoholics should be housed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital may be nearing resolution.

The Gooding County Commission will meet Monday to hear an analysis of the hospital's bed capacity. The commissioners will then decide if the hospital will temporarily house patients from the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The three-month controversy boils down to a single question: Does the hospital have enough space for 10 or more Walker Center patients?

Three of the four hospital's doctors emphatically say "no." Others, including hospital board members, hospital officials and Walker Center officials, say "yes," although they admit it would create inconveniences for the hospital.

Underlying the debate is the financial status of the hospital. Its number of patients has declined 47 percent since 1976, putting it thousands of dollars in debt. Gooding County officials fear that with declining federal revenue-sharing funds and the restrictions of the One Percent Initiative, the hospital could become a

financial drain on the county.

Some officials think the estimated \$70,000 that would be paid by Walker Center to temporarily lease part of the facility could improve the hospital's finances and also benefit the center, which employs 22 Gooding residents. But several doctors say that because residents would then refuse to go to the hospital, the hospital's financial situation would worsen.

Questions raised by the so-called "interim" plan, in which four hospital rooms and a solarium would be set aside for Walker patients, may also affect a plan to build a new Walker Center next to the hospital.

The board of St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, which owns Walker Center, has stated that if the interim plan is accepted, they will make a commitment to build a new 28-bed facility attached to Gooding hospital. If the interim plan is not accepted, they must then decide whether the permanent facility should be built.

In December, the Gooding hospital board voted to approve the "concept" of the interim plan — if an outside analysis shows that the hospital has enough space, and if St. Benedict's agrees to move out by a specified date.

The final decision — because it involves a financial contract — must be made by Gooding County Commission. On Monday, John

Collins of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, who studied the hospital's space capacity, will present his findings.

"I think we will make a decision Monday," said Rick Brallsford, one of three commissioners. "We will see what John has, and that will pretty much decide it. There is either room or there isn't."

Although the decision apparently rests on the space involved, other changes and countercharges have been voiced throughout the debate.

Dr. Richard Short, the former medical staff chief, has contended that disruption to regular patients by alcoholic patients would prove to be the demise of the hospital. He also has said that former board Chairman Rod Spaackman and administrator Ed Myers attempted to railroad the decision through without public input.

At a public meeting on the issue in December, community members voiced loud opposition, as well as some support, for the interim plan.

A nurse contended that recovering alcoholics are no more disruptive than other patients — babies, for example. Walker Center staffers said that stereotyped images of alcoholics had created unfounded fears about alcoholics' behavior.

See GOODING Page C-2



JOHN COLLINS  
... study holds key

# Magic Valley

Sunday, February 7, 1982  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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C



With painstaking care, Lowell Wolters pins the hide of his mule deer onto a plastic form

## Steam plant needs 'takers'

Idaho Frozen Foods is key to feasibility of city's plans

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

### Analysis

**TWIN FALLS** — Renewed interest in a garbage-fueled energy plant in Twin Falls could lose steam rapidly unless advocates can entice Idaho Frozen Foods into the deal.

Idaho Frozen appears to hold the only feasible market for steam, even though the polato-processing firm has installed a \$250,000 natural gas boiler since a garbage plant was last considered seriously here.

Other Twin Falls industries, including the Independent Meat and Swift cheese plants, are not large enough steam users, and Armaigand Sugar has its own energy plant, which uses low-cost coal.

"We're open, whenever you're ready to talk about it," Lee Odenwald, the manager of IFF, told Twin Falls council members when they toured the plant last Monday.

But Odenwald told his guests that steam prices would have to enable the company to break even or save money, and payments on the firm's new boiler might be one factor in the equation.

Mayor Chris Talkington, an advocate of the steam plant, replied that an energy-from-garbage plant will be built eventually. The only question, he said, is when.

Financing was the major obstacle when the Twin Falls County Commission scrapped plans for an energy plant two years ago.

Since then, some new opportunities have unfolded that make the concept more attractive to private investors. More plants have been built — the most recent one in Heyburn — offering visual proof of the technology.

But at least in Twin Falls, hesitation brought new problems as well. In converting from electricity to natural

gas, Idaho Frozen may have unwittingly ruled out a golden opportunity. In 1980, the Bonneville Power Administration was ordered by Congress to pursue conservation and purchase renewable sources of electricity before building new plants.

Displacing a portion of an industrial power demand with garbage-produced steam might have qualified under terms of the program, but the prospect is less likely since the switch to natural gas, concedes Scott McClure, a Twin Falls engineer and energy consultant.

The BPA and the Idaho Power Co. also are required to purchase electricity derived from renewable sources and cogeneration, which is the use of excess heat from an industrial process.

Utilities are required by a 1978 federal law to "purchase" privately produced power at "avoided costs" — usually the per-kilowatt cost of a new coal or nuclear power plant.

Under a formula set by the state Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power agreed last September to pay 6.7 cents a kilowatt-hour for electricity generated by a central Idaho wood-products firm using mill wastes.

As a result of the avoided-cost rule, several municipalities already burning garbage have considered adding power turbines to their investment, according to Frank "Moose" Zurline, the director of marketing for Wilder Construction, the firm that built and operates the Cassia steam plant.

Cosco Bay, Ore., was all set to purchase the necessary equipment, Zurline says, when a slump in the logging industry triggered an exodus of 500 families, reducing the county's

See STEAM Page C-2

## Students have a 'bizarre zoo'

Kimberly taxidermy class earns cash from its mythical 'jackalope' creation

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — Totally absorbed, Lowell Wolters smooths putty around the base of a set of four-point antlers sprouting from a plastic deer head. Already, a pair of brown glass eyes stare patiently back at him.

Working slowly with his blade, he carefully adds the final touches on the plastic-neck form that, cloaked in its cured hide, gradually will become a trophy of the deer he shot this season.

"It's just been a lifetime dream," he says, looking up from the form. "I've always been interested in taxidermy, ever since I was old enough to know what the word means."

Until two years ago, Wolters used to pour over the classified taxidermy ads buried in the back of Field and Stream magazine. He wondered how he could learn the fascinating craft — an art that explores the mixed feelings of man, the hunter, for his prey.

Wolters got a chance to explore his dream when he and his biology teacher, Bob McDonald, who also is his hunting partner, decided to try some amateur taxidermy. Following instructions from a book, they successfully mounted an antelope.

"We've learned a lot since we started," Wolters says jokingly. From that tentative beginning, the taxidermy class at Kimberly

High School grew. The class will exhibit its craftsmanship at the Blue Lakes shopping center in Twin Falls this Friday and Saturday.

Next year, McDonald says, his two-day-a-week class will expand to a full five days.

Wolters graduated from Kimberly in 1980 and does cement work now. But he regularly returns to the class to help beginning students over the rough spots of the craft.

McDonald's room is a bizarre zoo of half-clad animals in various stages of construction — or dis-assembly. Currently, students are working on geese, pheasants and a squirrel that someone's dog brought home.

A special project of the class was mounting some owls, the victims of a harsh winter — not man. Owls, hawks and other protected species require special possession permits from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Mounted owls can be displayed only in institutions such as government offices, museums or schools.

One of the best-selling mountings the class has produced is the "jackalope," a mythical jack-rabbit-like creature with forked antlers — strikingly similar to those on a two-point deer — growing out of its head. The class has produced and sold several of the creatures at \$20 apiece. But none have been sold to eastern Idaho farmers.

"It seems to be a real novelty



One of the taxidermy students skins a Canadian goose

item," McDonald says. "A good joke is worth more to some people than a trophy."

The class has a simple formula for charging for its taxidermy work. The students double the cost of the materials — forms, glass eyes and tanning chemicals — then they add \$5.

"That gives the student enough money to mount something of his

own," McDonald says. "The \$5 goes toward tools for the class."

By now, Wolters is pinning the deer skin onto its plastic form. With the plastic ear forms in one hand, he examines a limp ear of the mule deer. Learning as he goes, Wolters seems, at this point, a bit confused.

"I just stick the plastic ear in here," he says slowly. "Don't exactly know how I'll do it."

## Brother pleads guilty to robbing old woman

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Friday to robbing an elderly woman in her home. He now faces a possible 18-month sentence.

Kirby Anthony was charged with robbing Thelma Stull in her home at 1351 Fifth Ave. E. on Jan. 6.

According to police statements filed with the Fifth District Court, the defendant convinced the woman to let him enter her home to use a telephone. Then, Anthony allegedly sprayed "tear" gas into the woman's face, pulled a pistol and demanded all of her money.

Idaho law carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment for robbery.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a presentence investigation, and acting on a defense motion, reduced Anthony's bond from \$50,000 to \$5,000.

Anthony has been held at the county jail for the past four weeks.

Meanwhile, Ward granted a motion that will allow county prosecutors to repeat their attempts to force Anthony's 19-year-old brother, Mike, to answer to a robbery charge in connection with the same incident. Although the older brother originally was charged with robbery, magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach reduced the charge to accessory to robbery, following a preliminary hearing and ordered him bound over to the district court.

Prosecutors refilled the robbery charge in magistrate court Wednesday, alleging that Mike Anthony agreed to the robbery and then participated in the incident by waiting outside the woman's home.

But in order to proceed, prosecutors needed to dismiss the accessory charge now pending against Mike Anthony in district court. Deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes' request came in the form of a motion asking Ward not to require prosecutors to proceed on the accessory charge.

Defense lawyer Mike Powers objected, saying the prosecution was attempting to circumvent Brumbach's ruling. He argued that the prosecutors should be required to appeal Brumbach's decision, rather than be allowed to simply refill the charge.

In a separate case, Mike Anthony pleaded guilty to a charge of first-degree burglary in connection with a Nov. 24 automobile burglary. He could be sentenced to serve up to 15 years in prison for that offense.

Ward ordered a presentence investigation and denied Powers' request for a reduction in bond. Although Mike Anthony had been released without bond on the burglary charge, he remains in the county jail in lieu of the \$75,000 bond imposed when he was arrested for the alleged robbery.

## Buhl man receives probation for having LSD

**TWIN FALLS** — A Buhl man convicted of possessing marijuana and LSD was put on a two-year probation Friday.

George M. Rill, 21, pleaded guilty on Dec. 4 to two counts of possession of a controlled substance. Prosecutors initially charged Rill with delivery of a

controlled substance in connection with the alleged sale of marijuana and LSD to an informant on Aug. 30.

Judge Theron Ward's decision to place the defendant on probation followed the recommendation of Prosecutor Harry DeHaan, who said Buhl

police indicated that Rill was making a good-faith effort to rehabilitate himself.

But Ward's decision, which came in Fifth District Court, carried with it two suspended, consecutive three-year prison sentences. In the event Rill violates probation, the sentences could be ordered executed.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

### Great baby sitter

What's holding the undivided attention of all these children? They were all watching Kits Puppet Circus at the Blue Lakes Mall on Saturday afternoon. Kit Dawson, who makes all of her puppets, put on the show for about 50 kids.

## Steam

Continued from Page C-2  
daily garbage output from 80 tons to 65.

If an industrial user can be found, process steam usually is worth more than electricity, Zurline says. A ton of garbage can produce about 4,300 pounds of steam, worth \$22.50 at a price of \$5 per 1,000 pounds. The same ton will generate 300 kilowatt-hours of electricity, worth \$18.21 at the Idaho Power avoided-cost rate. The addition of turbines also adds a fourth or more to plant equipment costs.

Cogeneration, the production of both power and steam, provides the most favorable return, Zurline says. High-pressure steam can be routed through turbines and extracted with sufficient heat for food processing, which only a 40 percent loss in electricity potential.

If lower pressures — say five pounds per square inch — can be used to heat buildings or perform other tasks, more electricity can be generated, he says.

No city is yet producing electricity using modern combustion incinerators the type Wilder builds, because power rates only recently became attractive enough to consider the possibility, he says. Several plants in the East and Midwest are now adding the necessary equipment.

Several dozen plants across the nation are producing steam for indus-

trial applications, ranging from the manufacturers to textile mills. But any private investor thinking of building garbage-fueled steam plant to attract new industry should contact Genesee Township officials in Flint, Mich. The township built a 50-acre industrial park on a steam plant in 1980, and guaranteed cheap energy to all comers.

No one has accepted the offer yet. Success stories, as well, frequent trade publications such as Public Works magazine and Waste Age. But situations differ drastically. The 50-ton-a-day plant in Osceola, Ark., visited by Cassia County officials, turned a \$398 profit in its first year of operation. But the plant was built because the community sits on the banks of the Mississippi River, and landfill sites were expensive.

Twin Falls County pays nothing for the 320-acre landfill it uses. The land is provided by the federal Bureau of Land Management. Still, Talkington says he remains convinced that a steam plant will be built, and that it will turn a profit. The county's solid-waste budget last year was \$300,000, he points out. Roughly \$50,000 of that amount was included for possible steam-plant equipment, according to Darroil Heider, the county's solid-waste manager.

And McClure recently estimated the steam potential from Twin Falls

garbage at \$450,000. Idaho Frozen Foods might be able to eliminate the need for an additional boiler in four or five years, Talkington says. And energy prices are increasing more rapidly than garbage-collection costs, which are labor intensive.

McClure estimates that a plant built today could break even without garbage "tipping fees" in three years and make money in four.

New tax credits for investment and alternate energy production should make the prospect more attractive to private investors, Talkington says, and industrial-revenue bonds under consideration by the Legislature could further sweeten the pot.

While admitting he philosophically favors extracting energy from garbage, Talkington says no money will be spent unless costs can be justified.

## School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Sloppy Joes on bun, tossed salad, pineapple and milk.

Tuesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, kolache, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, buttered green beans, vanilla pudding and milk.

Friday: Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

CASSIOLA

Monday: Fenchella, green salad, fruit, breadsticks and milk.

Tuesday: Pig-in-blanket, baked beans, corn, orange slice and milk.

Wednesday: French dip sandwich, green salad, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, dessert and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, fries and milk.

BUHL

Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries and fruit.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza and mixed fruit cup.

Wednesday: Burrito with chili and pear halves.

Thursday: Individual meat pie, roasted peanuts, carrot sticks and chocolate chip cookies.

Friday: Cheeseburgers and french fries.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Wiener wrap, french fries, buttered corn, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, peas and carrots, salad, pears, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Goulash, green salad, muffins, applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, fruit jello and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, later tots, apple cobbler and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Spaghetti or chicken fried steak, green beans, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburgers or corn dogs, french fries, celery with peanut butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Pizza or hot dogs, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

Friday: Barbecue or fish, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit, hot roll, Valentine cake and milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, creamed carrots, cherry applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, hot buttered garlic bread, sliced peaches and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, jello and cream, and milk.

Friday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, cheese slice, buttered corn pudding and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Lasagna, steamed cabbage, apple cobbler with topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Burritos or hot dogs, carrot sticks, corn, strawberry shortcake and topping, and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, cookies, peas and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, hash brown, corn, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Burritos, later tots, green beans, cake and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger milk gravy over bread, carrots, biscuits, peanut-butter-marshmallow cups and milk.

Friday: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter or meat sandwich, carrot sticks, beans, cookies and milk.

## Gooding

Continued from Page C-1

Short, Dr. A.W. Loescher, the medical staff president, and other opponents of the interim plan say they are not prejudiced against alcoholics per se. In fact, they said they wholeheartedly supported the permanent facility. But despite the low number of patients, the hospital does not have room for Walker patients without jeopardizing health care, they said.

Gooding Memorial has 25 licensed beds, although 30 beds are now set up. Myers said the average daily patient count last year was 64 persons, with a peak of 18 that lasted one day.

Although the hospital has lost money, a recent audit showed its financial status has improved, according to new board Chairman Monty Baker.

Walker Center, which is now housed in the former state tuberculosis hospital, also has been suffering financial setbacks: Its number of patients declined; \$50,000 in state contracts were canceled; and the center's only tenant, an office of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, moved out with only five days notice.

Carl Bergstrom, the Walker Center director, says he proposed the interim plan, feeling the hospital and the center would both benefit by sharing costs. By associating the center with the hospital, more insurances policies would cover the center's 26-day program.

The center would need space for at least 10 of its patients to make the plan feasible while the new facility is

built, possibly a year's time, Bergstrom says.

Thus, eight to 10 beds, now available for regular patients, would be occupied by Walker patients, leaving 15 to 17 licensed beds left.

Persons on both sides of the debate say the community supports their position. One doctor, Dr. Douglas Smith, has not spoken out against the interim plan. He serves as the Walker Center doctor and is responsible for about half of all hospital admissions, according to hospital records.

Dr. M.V. Klingler, a retired doctor who serves on the hospital board, opposes the plan solely because of logistical problems; he does not feel regular patients would turn away from the hospital, although Loescher and Short feel they would.

Loescher said the board has not looked effectively at other alternatives to the interim plan. For example, he has proposed the hospital institute a physical therapy department to bring in additional revenue. He also questions whether Walker Center, with its recent increase in patients, would benefit by reducing its patient load.

Baker, the new board chairman, believes the plan is feasible, with the proper contractual safeguards. If complications develop, "they (the Walker patients) will be asked to leave; our first objective is the care of Gooding County people here."

Bergstrom has said that Walker Center does not wish to take action the community obviously opposes, "yet we are a part of the community."

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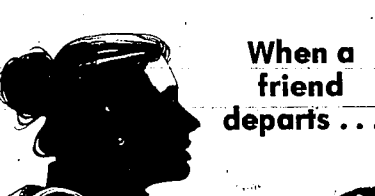
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## Obituaries

### Kellie Jean Fowler

BURLEY — Kellie Jean Fowler, the daughter of Kenneth Gene and Debbie Jean Kay Fowler of Burley, was stillborn Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: her parents of Burley; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Debra L. Kay and Della Fowler, all of Burley; and her great-grandparents, Loren Kay of Sued, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Warren, Utah.

The service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley, with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the service Monday.

### Arnold G. Albertson

GOODING — Arnold G. Albertson, 69, of Gooding, died Thursday in Cassia County Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by the Demaray-Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

### Jack M. Cosman

KETCHUM — Jack M. Cosman, 54, of Ketchum, died Friday morning at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a short illness.

He was born Aug. 6, 1927, in Scottsburg, Ind., and married Ollie Ellis on Oct. 1, 1957, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Cosman was reared at Elgin, Ill., served in the Navy in the Aleutian Islands during World War II and attended North Texas State University. He moved to Sun Valley in 1950 and had been superintendent of services for the Sun Valley Co. for the past 15 years. He was a member of the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Ketchum; a son, Nick Cosman of Halley; a brother, Louis Cosman of Sacramento; two sisters, Holly Plumb of Salt Lake City

and Madonna Gilmore of Elgin; and a granddaughter. His parents preceded him in death.

Military graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Ketchum Cemetery, with the American Legion in charge. Visitors may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley from 3 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon Monday. The family staggers memorial contributions to the community library.

## Services

PAUL — A service for Elmer Thomas Hamilton, 74, of St. John, Kan., formerly of Paul, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Tuesday.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Bouschann Vonghohsombal, Jerry Gearhart, Mrs. Leola Daugherty, Jeffy Crittiss and Christine Aguiar, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Carl Story and Rose Dille, both of Wendell; William Gaudenberger of Burley; Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. Ben Hunter, both of Filer; Peter Infant son of Jacob; Mrs. Robert Compton and Christopher Olson, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Hazelton.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Robert Bechl, Larry Brown, Maggie Custer, Mrs. Matthew Engel and daughter, Mrs. Orville Lange, Inge Myrland, Mrs. George Smack, Mrs. Leo Stephens and Harriet McDanel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Andrews and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Baird of Heyburn; Lillian Black and Mrs. Roy Diemart, both of Wendell; Linda Bush, Mrs. Leroy May, Wilbert Schaefer, Clint Tustison and Wells Infant daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Grubbs of Halley; Clara Hasebrock, Mrs. Alan Nedy and daughter, all of Burley; "Wally" Ted Perry, both of Burley; Amy Koone of Gooding; Mrs. Mark Hosa and son of Paul; Kacey Snoward of Hansen; and Mrs. Thomas Wiser and son of Elgin.

Burials  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Storey of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Bouschann Vonghohsombal of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Filer, and a son to Cammie Broner of Kimberly.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted  
Edward Shelley of Wendell and Virgie Millisp of Jerome.

### Dismissed

Charley Walters of Jerome.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Robert Hoops of Gooding.

Dismissed  
Mrs. John Korpoay and daughter of Jerome.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Delta Briggs and Sherre Sagers, both of Burley; Leslie Crafton of Minidoka; Judy Walker of Rupert; Hesterita Kelley of American Falls; and Bonnie Christian and James Sabej, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Debra Fowler, Bruce Newcomb, Helen Jarroo, Colleen Nordin, Dora Salva and Lorraine Hebert, all of Burley; Eric Johnson, Theresa Pennell and Nancy Terry, all of Rupert; and Ewart Otley of Elba.

Burials  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sagers of Burley, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Crafton of Minidoka, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Christian of Heyburn.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Beulah Dicks of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Roma Janesen and Wilma Critton, both of Rupert.

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## Sorority chooses 3 queens

TWIN FALLS — Area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi International sorority have each chosen an outstanding member as Valentine queen.

The queens, Beverly Richardson of Xi Alpha Tau; Vicki Bingham of Omicron; and Joan Leonard of Sigma chapter, were honored at a Valentine's dinner dance last night at the Landmark Restaurant in Hasleton.

The Beta Sigma Phi theme for 1981-82 "Circle the World With Yellow

Roses" was used and each queen received a bouquet of roses.

Richardson has been a sorority member for 19 years and has reached the degree Order of the Rose. She has held all offices in the Xi Alpha Tau chapter and is employed as a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Bingham has belonged to the group for a year and currently is president of Omicron Chapter. She is the mother of two children. Her husband, Lee, is assistant manager of Idaho First

National Bank in Pler.

Leonard has served as treasurer and corresponding secretary of Sigma chapter and now is president. The mother of two children, she enjoys sewing and many crafts. Her husband, Robert, is a technician for Northwest Pipeline Gas Corp.

The queens also were honored at a luncheon recently at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge where each was crowned by last year's queen and presented a gift from their respective chapter.

## Chugg-Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Jayne Chugg became the bride of Mark David Jensen Jan. 15 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Gerry Chugg of Twin Falls and Boyd Chugg of Rupert. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ilse Schoepp and Royce E. Jensen, both of Rupert.

The bride wore a gown of tulle accented with lace and ruffles. She carried a bouquet of silk roses with ribbon streamers.

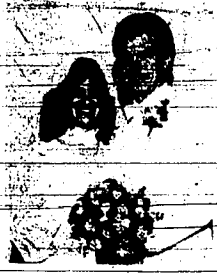
Anita Lee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Carolyn Lloyd, Cheryl Jensen and Terry McCann were bridesmaids.

Royce Jensen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the Acequia 2nd Ward LDS Building. Tammy Ashment was gift book attendant. Cheryl Solomon, Danette Van Buren and Janine Williams served. Stephanie Jensen, Shama Whetter, Vicki and Tamara Chugg assisted with the gifts.

Special guests included Mrs. Harvey Jensen, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Beatrice Chugg of Rupert and Mrs. Cecil Ashment of Salt Lake City, grandmothers of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by JB's Restaurant. The bridegroom, a graduate of Minico High School, is employed by Kautman Bearing Supply. The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



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## Engagements



### Betsy Lind

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lind of Windsor, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Paul Wetstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Wetstein of Buhl.

Miss Lind is a graduate of Windsor High School, Waldorf College in Forest City, Iowa, and Lutheran Bible Institute, Seattle. She is employed by the Trinity Lutheran Church in San Pedro, Calif.

Wetstein, a graduate of Buhl High School, also attended Lutheran Bible Institute. He is stationed at the U.S. Army's Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

The couple plans an April wedding.

### Arco jeweler designs rings

ARCO — Bob Sherman, formerly of Twin Falls, was chosen by Idaho statehouse employees to design rings for Christmas gifts for Gov. and Mrs. John Evans.

Sherman, who now operates his own manufacturing jewelry shop in Arco, once worked at Jensen's Jewelers in Twin Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sherman of Bellevue and grandson of Mrs. S.E. Thomas of Buhl.

Sherman designed both rings in 14 K gold — set with 46 — Idaho — state gemstone, Idaho garnet. The governor's ring has the shape of Idaho on both sides and the first lady's ring is set with deep burgundy faceted Idaho garnet.

Last July Sherman was selected from Idaho jewelers to design and manufacture a specially designed plaque for the Idaho State Bureau of Mines by Idaho miners. It is on permanent display in the governor's office.

Sherman's wife, Carole, is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.R. Birdwell, also of Buhl.

### Senior schedule

- FEB. 8 Fish portions
  - FEB. 9 Beef steaks
  - FEB. 10 Franks and kraut
  - FEB. 11 Salad buffet
  - FEB. 12 Meat loaf
  - FEB. 13 Center closed
  - FEB. 14 Center closed
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- FEB. 8 Pinocchio 1 p.m.
  - FEB. 9 Bingo 1 p.m.
  - Board meeting 7:30 p.m.
  - FEB. 10 Quilling 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
  - Pollock bingo 6 p.m.
  - Grocery delivery
  - FEB. 11 Valentine Dinner Pinocchio 1 p.m.
  - Jackpot 4:15 p.m.
  - Blood Pressure
  - FEB. 12 Band practice 1 p.m.
  - FEB. 13 Center closed
  - FEB. 14 Dance 1:30 p.m.

### Rachelle Hoskin

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoskin announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachelle, to Bart Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford, all of Kimberly.

Miss Hoskin attended schools in Kimberly.

Crawford, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, attends Idaho State University.

The couple plans a Feb. 13 wedding at the Crawford home in Kimberly.

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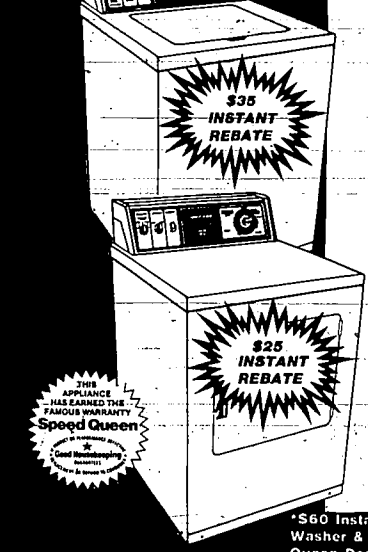
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# Valley happenings

## Jerome Historical group to meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome. Don Sparhawk will give a slide presentation and members will organize a file of old Hazelton newspapers donated by Elmer Pyle. All interested persons are invited.

## Junior Volunteers meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — Junior Volunteers of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Conference Room D in the hospital second floor annex. Leslie Ledbetter of Ledbetter Boutique will demonstrate techniques of skin care and use of cosmetics. Students interested in the Junior Volunteer program are invited to attend or contact Sue Summers, 731-2167.

## Single parents plan events

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Monday for free jazzercise lessons at 333 Robbins St., Twin Falls. A zodiac birthday party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information on either event call 733-5086 or 733-8447.

## NOW chapter to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4 for a business meeting. For further information call 734-1418.

## Class of 1962 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1962 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sherry Call's home, 462 Pierce St., Twin Falls. All class members are invited.

## Grange slates fun night

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will hold a fun night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the grange hall. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Huberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pink are in charge.

## Coffee set for MVMH volunteers

TWIN FALLS — A hospitality coffee for prospective Magic Valley Memorial Hospital volunteers is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the hospital conference rooms 4 and 5. A tour of the hospital and information about services provided by volunteers will be given.

## Inter-Faith study Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Inter-Faith Bible study will be held at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church for women of all faiths. Child care is provided.

## Chorale auditions scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for solos for the Magic Valley Chorale Palm Sunday concert April 4 will be held at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25.

The auditions, for soprano, alto, tenor and bass solos for Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessione" will be held at the CSI music room after the full chorale rehearsal.

New singers will still be accepted and no auditions are necessary except for soloists. For more information contact Carson Wong at Ext. 266 at CSI, 733-8554, or at home, 324-4794.

# Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that will appear each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those can provide it.

stories for the residents to listen to at their leisure. The cassettes and a tape recorder are furnished. Call Claire Drexler at 734-9649.

The South Central Health District needs a volunteer to run an electric stencil-maker and a duplicator. Volunteers can set their hours. Call Vera Ryals at 734-5900.

Head Start is seeking a volunteer to help with a 4-year-old who has cerebral palsy. The volunteer is needed on Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Penni James at 733-3351.

SkyView Manor would like volunteers to play pinochle each week. Also SkyView needs a man to record short

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Pennie James at 733-3351 to have it appear in this column.



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# Golden Eagles edge Ricks, 63-61

REXBURG — At checkpoint two in the regional countdown, all systems remain go for College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles.

Gerald Kennedy, George Scott and finally Ron Beach provided the scoring spurts that just lifted the Eagles past Ricks College 63-61 Saturday night.

The importance of the win wasn't lost on Coach David Campbell who, after a little war dance after the clock ran out, proclaimed, "It's not over yet. But usually anytime you can win here, you're in the regionals."

Easier said than done. CSI couldn't count the victory in

hand until point guard Ron Beach fluffed two free throws with 13 seconds left. Ricks replied with an Elijah Jackson tip with four seconds left but as the Vikings were out of timeouts, Kennedy simply stood with the ball under his arm and let the clock down Ricks.

The victory gave CSI a 2-0 regional record, right on pace with Campbell's appointed goal of 6-0 against the three regional teams. Apparently, with North Idaho beating Ricks at Rexburg last year, CSI must win all six games to host the tournament.

"All the guys did exactly what we told them," Campbell said. None followed direction better than

Kennedy and Scott — with an assist from Tunstall — to pick the Eagles off the floor.

Ricks came out blazing, jumping ahead 11-4 and still being up 19-12 with 10:32 left in the half. Kennedy then came off the bench to hit eight points as CSI closed rapidly and took the lead briefly at 25-25. But Kelly Graves and Jackson shot Ricks back into the lead and, after a couple of ties, Graves drilled a corner shot with two seconds left to give Ricks a 35-33 halftime lead.

To that point, CSI's inside game had been fairly well contained. Scott, who had 38 Friday night, had just six and Tunstall had four.

"The shot wasn't falling for Ricks so I went to him and said 'hey, big guy, let's take it inside,'" Campbell said.

No sooner said than done. Tunstall started dealing off the high post and in the early second half CSI threatened to break it open. Kennedy started it with a slam dunk off a steal and Lebro Bates sent CSI ahead for the night with a follow shot.

The Tunstall-to-Scott connection resulted in five points and Bates added a free throw for a brief eight-point lead. Ricks chopped that to 43-45 but then Scott hit three field goals, Charles Williams a three-point play and Kennedy two charities. That

created CSI's lead at 56-46 with seven minutes left.

In the next four minutes, Ricks pulled back to within four and then missed three good chances when CSI had turnovers and an offensive foul. With 1:31 left, Doug Gamblin cut it to 58-58 from the line but Scott nullified those and on its next possession, CSI got one of two free throws from Beach.

Gamblin hit a free throw and McMaster turned another CSI turnover into points to reduce the margin to 61-59. Then Beach hit the crucial two charities to nail it down.

Campbell credited defense for the victory, however.

"We held Jackson to 14, six under his average; Graves to eight, half of his average and remember he got 26 against us at Ricks, and Nielsen had half his average," the coach said.

| RICKS #1 |              | CSI #1   |              |
|----------|--------------|----------|--------------|
| player   | fg ft-4 pt   | player   | fg ft-4 pt   |
| Jackson  | 7 20 4 18    | Beach    | 2 6 1 10     |
| Green    | 3 23 0 8     | Bates    | 2 13 4 11    |
| Parrish  | 3 23 0 8     | Scott    | 5 33 2 21    |
| Gamblin  | 3 10 3 11    | Williams | 3 11 1 7     |
| McMaster | 2 24 0 8     | Kennedy  | 5 33 2 18    |
| Nielsen  | 2 25 2 3     | Richt    | 0 0 0 4      |
| Brobst   | 0 3 0 3      | Tunstall | 2 20 0 4     |
| Little   | 0 0 0 1      | Blaize   | 0 0 0 1      |
|          | 38 113 13 61 | Totals   | 25 131 17 63 |

# Sports

Sunday, February 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

## Surge lifts Bruins

IDAHO FALLS — Joe Shelby set the stage and Steve Meyerhoeffer ignited a second-quarter explosion that propelled Twin Falls past Bonneville 68-62 Saturday night.

Shelby hit 12 points in the first quarter as the Bruins battled to a hotly-contested 20-18 lead. But after Meyerhoeffer opened the second period with two buckets, Twin Falls quickly ran off to a 19-point lead. The Bruins outscored Bonneville 21-4 to move into a 41-22 halftime advantage.

After that Bonneville outscored Twin Falls, cutting the deficit to 10 in the third quarter. But the Bruins, with sophomore Andy Toolson, having probably his best night, had a 14-point bulge with just under three minutes left and coasted in.

The teams will get better acquainted, however, as Bonneville is scheduled to come to Twin Falls for a make-up game Sunday night.

The win ended Twin Falls' five-game road trip the past two weeks and the Bruins won three of them. They now are 11-4 overall and 5-4 in the Gem State Conference. Bonneville is 3-2-1.

Coach John Astorquia was pleased with his charges' first-half effort but noted the big halftime lead took a lot of interest out of them.

"It was really just a matter of letting them get too many rebounds. They didn't shoot a lot better in the second half but they wound up with 33 points and with their height that's too many," the coach said.

Shelby, held to four points in each of his past two outings, scorched Bonneville for 12 points in the first period. But it wasn't until Toolson hit at the buzzer that Twin Falls moved ahead to stay.

Through the second quarter, Twin Falls scored almost at will while Bonneville could get nothing to fall. Shelby, Toolson, Meyerhoeffer, Lance Sellers and Greg Snow got the last points of the half.

Bonneville cut the third-quarter deficit to 10, Mark Mumm opened the final period with a free throw and Toolson collected four straight points. From then on it was ebb and blow as Bonneville would trim the lead to 10 and Twin Falls would spurt back out to 12 to 14.

Bonneville scored the last five points to establish the final count.

| BONNEVILLE #2 |              | TWIN FALLS #5 |              |
|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| player        | fg ft-4 pt   | player        | fg ft-4 pt   |
| Mum           | 3 21 4 16    | Meyerhoeffer  | 4 12 4 19    |
| Webb          | 4 11 4 8     | Toolson       | 5 45 1 14    |
| Webb          | 5 20 1 10    | Shelby        | 9 34 2 21    |
| Bishop        | 1 23 2 4     | Mumm          | 1 12 5 3     |
| Boone         | 0 14 0 0     | Shelby        | 1 12 5 3     |
| Tawes         | 5 11 0 11    | Call          | 0 0 0 4      |
| Moss          | 1 13 2 3     | Sellers       | 3 22 2 6     |
| Crigh         | 1 24 0 2     | Snow          | 1 22 2 2     |
| Johnson       | 1 0 1 2      |               |              |
| Cumham        | 0 0 2 0      |               |              |
| Cernus        | 0 0 0 1      |               |              |
| Totals        | 25 123 18 62 | Totals        | 38 131 17 63 |

Twin Falls 68  
Bonneville 62

## Nicklaus 4 back at 210

# Stadler shoots 64, leads Crosby by 2

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Craig Stadler is not a prototype of the average golfer on the PGA tour.

At 5-foot-9 he's a little on the short side. At 200 pounds he's a little overweight. But put a golf club in his hand, and he is as good as the best when he is playing well.

No one played better than Stadler Saturday. The former Southern Cal star who opened the 1982 tour by winning the Tucson Open shot an 8-under-par 64 at Cypress Point to grab a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Stadler was proud of his round, mostly because he did not make a single mistake and he was close to the pin on almost every hole.

"I played a real solid round, and I never was even close to trouble," said Stadler, who is the leading money-winner on the tour this year with \$61,586.

Stadler's 64, a tournament record for Cypress Point, included a stretch of three holes where he went birdie, eagle, birdie to move into a contending position. He chipped to within 18 inches on the fifth hole for a birdie, sank a 12-footer for an eagle on the sixth and a 3-footer for a birdie on the seventh.

Stadler then came back with three more birdies, and it put him in the lead by two strokes over Jim Simons, who shot a 71 at tougher Spyglass Hill.

Stadler's 54-hole score was 10-under-par 206.

Rookie Hal Sutton, the 1980 U.S. Amateur champion, shot even-par 72 at Spyglass to stand alone in third place at 209, a shot behind Simons and two behind Stadler.

Jack Nicklaus was disappointed with a 71 at Pebble Beach, his favorite golf course, and it landed him at 210 with Bobby Watkins, who got a 71 at Cypress.

Joe Imman, Scott Simpson, Dave Stockton and Chip Beck were at 211, while Forrest Frazier and

Gene Littler were at 212.

Johnny Miller, winner of last week's San Diego Open, shot his third straight 71 to finish in a group at 213, while Masters champion Tom Watson had a 72 to tie at 214.

Tom Kite, last year's money-winning champion, was at 216; and Bruce Lietzke, who opened the tournament with a 66, was at 217 along with U.S. Open champion David Graham.

PGA champ Larry Nelson continued having problems and wound up at 229 and out of the tournament. The cut for the final round was set at 3-over-par 219, with 60 players surviving for the final round at Pebble Beach Sunday.

A crowd of more than 32,000 saw Saturday's play on another perfect day on the Monterey Peninsula. It marked the fourth straight attendance record and indicated the total attendance would top the 100,000 mark.

## Idaho hikes Big Sky lead to 2 games

MOSCOW — Records continued to mount as University of Idaho took another big step in defense of their Big Sky Conference basketball championship tonight.

For the second straight night, a record crowd (9,500) watched the Vandals topple Nevada-Reno 91-79 to stretch their conference advantage to two over the runner-up Wolfpack. It also was Idaho's 30th consecutive home court win, their last setback in the Kibbledome coming at 71-68 in overtime against Boise State in February 1981.

The Vandals won this one with a surge that closed the first half and another to open the second. In about 10 playing minutes, Idaho burst from a 29-26 lead to 56-37.

Idaho had a couple of seven-point leads in the first half, the last time at 25-18. At that point BB Fontenot came up with two field goals and Reno got back to within three on a couple of brief instances.

In the final minute, however, Kenny Owens converted a steal into a three-point play and added a crumple

on a fast break.

As the second half began, Kelvin Smith sandwiched inside shots around a transition bucket by Brian Kellerman to make it 48-32. The Vandals' lead again at 57-38 before Fontenot's error sparked a Reno comeback.

That culminated at 65-55 on a Fontenot bucket and then Gordie Herbert hit three Vandal free throws. After Tree Green replied for Reno, Kellerman and Herbert shoved Idaho into a 74-57 lead.

With about eight minutes left, the Vandals slowed the pace of the game and four straight free throws by Phil Hopson kept Reno from denting the margin much.

| Nevada-Reno (79) |            | Idaho (91) |             |
|------------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| player           | fg ft-4 pt | player     | fg ft-4 pt  |
| Green            | 4 22 10 14 | Masley     | 1 5 4 11    |
| Fontenot         | 11 55 2 27 | Balogan    | 0 3 2 3     |
| McCragg          | 0 0 0 0    | Totals     | 25 25 27 79 |
| Herbert          | 0 4 0 4    | Hopson     | 7 8 10 23   |
| Kellerman        | 8 8 11 24  | Owens      | 8 3 11 18   |
| Hall             | 10 42 0 2  | Foutled    | 0 0 0 0     |
| Totals           | 30 145 91  | Totals     | 30 145 91   |

## Top-ranked Tigers lose to Nebraska

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Jack Moore's 12 points and ball-handling wizardry against Missouri's second-half press carried Nebraska to a 67-51 Big Eight upset Saturday night of the No. 1-ranked and previously unbeaten Tigers.

Greg Downing added 14 points and Claude Renfro 11 as Nebraska overcame the fouling out of three starters to end Missouri's school-record 29-game home winning streak and drop the Tigers to 19-1.

It was the Cornhuskers' first win in Columbia since 1974 and avenged a 44-42 home setback at the hands of Missouri last month.

Nebraska beat Missouri at its own game, depth and free throws, as coach Moe Iba used nine players and got scoring production out of all of them. The Cornhuskers also hit 20 of 24 second-half free throws to frustrate both the Tigers and a hostile home crowd of 12,300.

Moore scored six points to send the Cornhuskers off on a 21-6 spurt over an 11-minute span to give Nebraska a shocking 23-10 lead with 6:06 left in the first half.

Missouri countered with nine straight points of its own, including two long-range baskets by Jon Sundvold to cut the deficit to four at 23-19. Kenny Walton came off the bench to score four points in the final 64

seconds to stake Nebraska to a 29-21 halftime lead.

The Tigers missed their first four shots of the second half to fall deeper into a hole as Nebraska capitalized, with eight points from Downing, Moore and Andy Johnson to open a 39-23 lead with 15 minutes left in the game.

Missouri went into a full-court press at that point and used countless turnovers to draw within 44-38. Steve Stipanovich scored six points and Sundvold four to spark that spurt.

But Moore broke the press with a dazzling display of ball-handling, free backcourt and found Downing and Terry Smith along at the other end of the court for slam-dunks to rebuild the lead to 10. The Cornhuskers used those baskets as the impetus for a 19-1 spurt that put the game away at 57-39 with 12:12 remaining.

Nebraska's final 10 points came at the free-throw line, with Ray Collins and Jerry Shoecraft each collecting three. Downing, Smith and Handy Johnson all fouled out for the Cornhuskers, but their loss did not prevent Nebraska from improving its record to 12-6 overall and 4-4 in the Big Eight.

Stipanovich and Sundvold each scored 13 to lead Missouri, which fell to 8-1 in conference play.



Jerome's Jenise VanderVegt goes over Deanna Davis for two of her game-high 19 points

## VanderVeg leads Jerome to state A-2 tournament

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — The big girl outperformed the little girl.

That was most of the story Saturday night as the Jerome High girls gained their second straight A-2 state tournament with a 44-37 win over American Falls at Burley High School.

Senior Jenise VanderVeg scored 19 points and survived a rugged game underneath the boards to lead the Tigers to their 18th win in 20 starts, and, more

importantly, a berth opposite defending champion Moscow in next week's state playoffs.

American Falls, the Fifth District runner-up, led most of the first half as guard Chris Schreiber, a small-footed gunner whose offensive position is on the wing more than 20 feet from the basket, scored 11 points en route to a 23-21 halftime margin.

Jerome's 2-1-2 zone defense kept Schreiber well away from the basket down the stretch. She scored 16 points, but Jerome's team play and VanderVeg's timely scoring was too much to

overcome.

"I told the girls that if they held her (Schreiber) under 20 points that we'd win," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said.

Schreiber paced a powerful fast break in American Falls' 50-48 win over Snake River Thursday and Stauffer was deeply concerned about the Beavers' running game.

"We kept two girls way back," Jerome point guard Marge Marshall said. "Coach saw them run a lot and we don't see that many running teams. But we're

\*See TIGERS Page C7



CRAIG STADLER 8-under-par round puts him on top

# Lendl, McEnroe renew rivalry today



John McEnroe beat Peter McNamara to get try at Ivan Lendl

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, clearing the decks for another shot at John McEnroe, thoroughly devastated ninth-ranked Vilas Gerulaitis in 32 minutes Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$350,000 Canadian Challenge.

Lendl, whose 40 victories in major tournament play represents the hottest streak in tennis, allowed Gerulaitis to hold serve twice in the first set, then ran off a blitz of seven straight games to lock up the match, 6-2, 6-0.

The victory set up a renewal of the sport's freshest rivalry, with the No. 2 ranked Lendl facing No. 1 ranked McEnroe in today's finale for a winner's purse of \$125,000.

Earlier in the day, McEnroe overcame a 4-1 deficit and an inconsistent serve in the second set to dispense with Australian Peter McNamara, 6-2, 6-4, before 12,568 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens.

When asked how he has fared against the Wimbledon champion, the 21-year-old

Czechoslovakian recited in staccato fashion the score in each of the ten tournaments in which he has faced McEnroe, beating the American six times.

The stoic Lendl did not feel Gerulaitis, who took him to five sets at the Masters Tournament in New York last month, merely had a bad day. The score, he said, reflected the ability of the two contestants.

"I served very good today and he never had a chance to come in on me," Lendl said. "I was only hitting my second serve a few times in each set. The rest were ace or near aces."

Lendl said he was feeling no ill effects from a bout of "flu symptoms" which almost led him to default in mid-match against Jimmy Connors Thursday.

He stayed on for that contest, registering his first career victory against the third-ranked Connors. "I have no more temperature and I think I will be fine. Maybe I should be sick all the time," he said,

referring to his record of four straight-sets victories thus far in the six-day tournament.

McEnroe, who has not lost a set in two weeks of play, had to gain control of a wayward serve and marshal heavy pressure at the net to run off five straight games after McNamara had taken a 4-1 lead in the second set.

McEnroe said he did not consider the rivalry between the two players to possess the stature of his previous battles with Connors and Bjorn Borg.

"I have no great preference about the final," he said. "I don't get ready before matches with him the way I have against Borg or Jimmy Connors — not yet anyway."

McNamara, who has an 0-2 record against McEnroe, said he succumbed to mistakes only McEnroe can create.

"He is always pressuring you. Even when you play him in doubles he's pressing you at every moment," said the 10th-ranked Australian.

## Weirather wins in 1:55.10

# Men's downhill title stays in Austria

**SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI)** — Hartl Weirather of Austria Saturday won the world men's downhill title to keep the most coveted crown on the Alpine ski circuit in his country for the fifth consecutive time.

Austrian downhillers have won the world downhill title ever since 1974 and a defeat in this glamour event would have been considered a disaster by the host nation that had been shocked by a series of defeats in the six previous medal events this week.

"We finally did it," Weirather said. "There has been a lot of pressure on all of us because the whole nation has been waiting for this gold medal."

Heirather, 24, from Reutte in the Austrian Tyrol, hurtled down the steep 3,401 meter track at an average speed of 107 km/h to win the title in 1 minute 55.10.

Conradin Cathomen of Switzerland, an unheralded downhillier who made his team only on the eve of his race by coming in first in the alpine combined downhill run on Friday, took the silver medal in 1:55.58, and Erwin Resch of Austria completed his country's demonstration of superiority in the downhill by winning the bronze in 1:55.73.

"I am very glad I was so strong," the alpine combined downhiller because I would have been a non-starter if my teammate Peter Luescher had been ahead of me in the race on Friday," Cathomen said.

Cathomen's best placings in World Cup downhill races so far had been two sixth places obtained last winter at St. Anton, Austria, and at the classic Lauberhorn at Wengen, Switzerland.

Weirather's triumph was cheered by some 55,000 Austrian fans who came to see their beloved Franz Klammer, try to stage a successful comeback despite a slight concussion suffered in the last pre-race training on Friday.

When Klammer came only seventh, the crowd was consoled by Resch, who at the age of 20 is one of Austria's brightest prospects for future downhill triumphs.

"I could have been even faster without losing my stick at about the midway point of the track," Resch said. "It happened to me for the second time this winter after the same mishap at the World Cup race at Kitzbuehel."

"I guess I am too silly to cling to both sticks throughout the race."

The powerful Canadians, nicknamed the "Crazy Canucks," emerged as the big losers of the race as their stars Steve Podborski and Ken Read, who had won World Cup races here, came in only 9th and 14th.

"I made no big mistake, just a few minor errors that added up in a big margin of lost time," Podborski said. "My skiing was rough in the turns and I just couldn't find the best line down."

"I am not looking for excuses, but I think the postponement of the downhill from last Sunday to today caused a lot of additional pressure. Of

course, it was the same for everyone except that we — unlike the Austrians — were not able to return home for a couple of days to relax."

The men's downhill, considered the highlight of any world alpine ski championships, had to be postponed last Sunday because heavy rain had made the track treacherous. Organizers then re-scheduled the race for this weekend to give local fans a chance to attend it on a non-working day.

Their hope for a huge crowd came through as the number of 55,000 spectators was a record for any alpine ski race.

Podborski, winner of two World Cup downhill races this season and still a powerful contender for the 1982 World Cup downhill trophy, said: "About 80 to 90 per cent of your efforts in such a race have a mental aspect."

"I wasn't up to my best mentally. I always kept thinking throughout the race whether I was finding the right line down. This was wrong. It should come natural, and it didn't. There was no way of winning under these circumstances."

Podborski said the psychological pressure at these world championships was much greater than at any World Cup race.

"If you look at the big number of people coming here to see their skiers winning, you see what I mean," he said. "There has been so much excitement throughout the week, from the crowd, the press and inside the ski companies. It's hard to live up to expectations under these circumstances, but I guess we just have to accept this."

# Singleton leads Miami-golf despite late bogeys

**MIAMI (UPI)** — Vicki Singleton shook off two straight bogeys on the back nine Saturday and came in with a 1-over-par 73 to hold a one-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$125,000 LPGA golf tournament.

The round under the par-72, 81st and South courses at Timberly Isle Country Club gave her a 2-under-par 210, but the lead was anything but safe.

Four players were tied for second at 5-under-par 211 heading into today's final round — including champion Sally Little, 1981 Open champion Pat Bradley, 1981 Golfer of the Year JoAnne Carner and newcomer Brenda Goldsmith.

All four shot 71 Saturday on a bright, sunny day that seemed ideal for low scores but one that yielded only five cards under 70.

It was two shots back to the next group at 213, headed by first-round leader Betsy King and including former winner Jane Blalock, crowd favorite Nancy Lopez Melton and Mary Dwyer.

"I couldn't believe the number of short birdie putts that were missed just within our group," said Carner, who has three victories in Florida in the past two years. "Nobody has gotten the right read or the right speed on the greens here this week."

But a notable exception was Singleton.

"I made just about everything I looked at yesterday," she said, referring to her second-round 66 which pushed her into a three-stroke lead at the midway point. "Today, I got a little impatient because they wouldn't fall. But I had to remind myself that they won't every day, so I tried not to get so down on myself."

A graduate of Arizona State beginning her third year on the tour, Singleton has been in contention only

once before. That's when she tied for the lead through 11 holes in the final round at Birmingham, Ala., in her rookie year.

Singleton had one birdie Saturday, on a 4-foot putt at the 481-yard sixth hole, and she bogeyed the 14th and 15th. At No. 14, she hooked her drive into a fairway bunker, came out short of the green, clipped up and just missed a 15-footer for par. On the next hole, the 24-year-old redhead three-putted from 10 feet out.

"It was hot and I just think I was getting tired," Singleton said. "I'll remember the next time to wear a Navy blue shirt in hot weather."

"I tried not to think about leading and I never looked at the scoreboard. I didn't realize I was still leading until I made that tap-in (for par) on the

18th green. I didn't think 6-under would still be ahead."

Bradley made nine straight two-putt pars on the front nine, three birdie putts inside 8 feet and two bogeys on the back nine. She three-putted the 10th hole from 30 feet away and missed the green at the short 13th hole, her only other error of the day.

# Mets' boss optimistic about Foster

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — New York Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen said Saturday he was optimistic a contract agreement will be worked out with Cincinnati slugger George Foster by early next week.

Following around-the-clock negotiations in Sarasota, Fla., with Foster's agent, Tom Reich, which began Friday, Cashen added he had reached a "general meeting of the minds" with Foster's representatives.

"The time was short, the numbers are big and there is nothing in writing," said Cashen. "But the prospect of Foster in a Mets' uniform is an exciting concept for the city of New York and I'm optimistic we will put it together."

On Thursday, the Mets and Reds announced a trade, in principle, that would send the 33-year-old Foster to the Mets for catcher Alex Trevino and reliever Jim Kern plus a third player, most likely right-hander Greg Harris.

But for the trade to take place, the Mets must satisfy Foster's contract demands, which call for at least \$1 million per year over five years plus a \$1 million interest-free loan. Foster is in the final year of his contract with the Reds and can become a free agent at the end of the 1982 season.

The Mets had been given 72 hours to reach a new contract with Foster.

Cashen said preliminary talks had begun Thursday, ended at midday Saturday and would continue early next week.

Reich agreed with Cashen's positive assessment of the talks.

"We had two days of very productive meetings," said Reich, "and we are optimistic this matter will be brought to a successful conclusion next week."

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# Outdoors

Bonnie Baird Jones



## Ruby range—a ski vacation spot

Do you read the colorful brochures, watch the deep powder movies and vow those days you will take a helicopter ski vacation? Maybe you have second thoughts about the high cost of indulging in the dreamed of luxury, or is the slight quiver about your ability to keep up with the other powder-hounds that holds you back?

Those who know say these are always the two major reasons skiers dream of going but never quite get there.

For Magic Valley skiers there is a nearby opportunity that doesn't cost a year's savings and accommodates skiers who may not be too sure of their powder skills.

Ruby Mt. Hell-Ski Guides Inc. is based in Lamolite, Nev., about 20 miles south of Elko. Magic Valley skiers can take an easy drive to Elko, less than 150 miles southwest of Jackpot. There overnight accommodations are provided and the skiers can be in the untracked powder of the Ruby Mountains by 9:35 a.m. the next morning.

Nevada's Ruby range offers 100 miles of open mountain slopes with elevations of 7,000 to 11,000 feet. Runs drop between 1,500 to 3,500 verticle feet. Joe Royer, manager of Ruby Mt. Hell-Ski Guides, says this is an ideal time to make a reservation since March dates are filling up but there are a number of open spots this month.

The tours run from February to mid-April. For \$1,070 a skier can buy a four-day package that includes accommodations at the Stockman Hotel in Elko, breakfast at the hotel, lunch on the mountain and a guarantee of 13,000 verticle feet of skiing in untracked powder every day.

Jennifer Brown, receptionist for the firm, said there is also a three day mid-week "learn to ski powder" package in which instructors will give lessons in powder technique along with the day's skiing.

"We have a relaxed and fun program," she said. "There is no push to make anyone keep up and you don't have to be an expert skier. You should be in good skier in good physical shape, however, in order to fully enjoy the experience."

Brown said there are also one-day trips at much lower cost. These are offered to fill up the tours in the event of cancellations or too few skiers per group.

Each tour group is small, including only four guests and the guide per helicopter. The maximum is 20 skiers per tour. Efforts are made to match skiing ability in each group, and terrain is selected according to the group's ability.

Skiers who want to try Nevada's Ruby Mountain powder should telephone Ruby Mt. Hell-Ski Guides (702) 753-6468 and make a reservation. Brown will then confirm the reservation and the skier pays \$200. The remainder is to be paid 30 days prior to arrival, or prior to arrival if the reservation is not made 30 days ahead of the tour.

Brown said the skiing this year is the best it has been in 10 years. Because the Rubys are desert mountains, the powder is extremely dry and light.

Skiers are up at 6 a.m. (7 a.m. Idaho time) have breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Half an hour later they climb aboard a van and at head for the helicopter pad at Lamolite, the base of the mountain runs. They will be in the air at 8:30 a.m. and stepping into their ski

bindings five minutes later. On the first morning there is a brief orientation to acquaint the skier with the helicopter and the "pleps", an electric device each skier wears. These enable guides to quickly find a burried skier in the event of an avalanche. Guides also have radio contact with the choppers and other groups at all times.

The program is flexible and for those who may ski the three-day guaranteed 39,000 verticle feet in two and a half days or less, the skiing can continue at a rate of \$10 per 1,000 verticle feet for the remainder of the skiers stay.

Brown says the firm has a perfect safety record in its three years of operation. Skiers usually make about eight runs per day, and if there is enough energy at the end of the day Elko offers gambling in the casinos, musical entertainment and lots of good dining in Basque, Chinese or American restaurants. The skiers are on their own for the dinner meal at night and for as late as they want to "apres ski" in Elko.

Carl Fischer, an Alta, Utah skier of long standing, owns the Ruby Mt. Guide Tours. He and his staff are trained guides familiar with the terrain and snow conditions of the Ruby Mountains. Some of the Magic Valley skiers who make annual trips to the Canada for glacier skiing might want to consider a close-to-home adventure in the Ruby Mountains for a change of scenery. Royer says the snow may not be as deep as the skiers of Canada, but at 400 inches, who would know the difference?

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and an avid skier who writes a weekly ski column for The Times-News.

## Excess of buffalo at Three Island could go on sale

GLENN FERRY — Surplus bison from Three Island State Park could become "buffalo burger" if the state Parks and Recreation Board gives its approval later this month.

Parks department staff members will propose at a meeting Thursday that a program be established to control the size of the park's thriving buffalo herd.

Under the plan, animals the park cannot afford to feed would be declared surplus and sold in accordance with state bidding procedures, deputy director Robert Meinen said this week.

A pair of bison and several longhorn cattle were donated to the park when it was created about 10 years ago, Meinen said. The bison came from a national bison range in Montana, and the cattle came from Oklahoma. Both species fit nicely into the Three Island Park setting, he said. The area was an Oregon Trail river crossing during settlement of the West.

But the number of buffalo has been growing despite efforts to curb the population.

The park has given away surplus animals in the past. Last fall, a young male bison was given to the Idaho Falls zoo. In 1980, another animal was given to the Glenn Ferry Chamber of Commerce for its annual wild-game dinner.

Last summer, two more calves were born, bringing the population

temporarily to six, according to park manager Larry Smith. The optimum number would be three, he said.

Glenn Ferry businessmen gathered donations of hay to help feed the herd through the winter, as part of an agreement to keep the park open last summer despite legislative funding cutbacks.

Meinen said the state probably would not make much money by selling surplus buffalo. What money is obtained would be used statewide to operate the parks system, he said. The Malad Gorge and Indian Rocks state parks remained closed last year because of state funding cutbacks, while Three Island Park opened for a limited season.

Lawmakers have not determined how much money the Parks Department will receive for the 1982 season.

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## Fish & Game



## Co-op plan aids wildlife

By STU MURRELL  
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — The sportsmen of Region 4 and Idaho Fish and Game personnel have an excellent cooperative program in operation to help wildlife.

The department has already spent about \$20,000 to help ranchers panel haystacks to protect them from elk and deer predation, provide emergency feed to animals in distress and sling in hay to the elk feeding site at Lick Creek on the south fork of the Boise River to replace that which had been stolen earlier in the year.

All of these activities are over and above the regular feeding operations in Region 4 which are reaching about 500 elk in the Boise River and Big Wood valleys and about 1,300 deer near the Utah state line south of Burley.

The few Fish and Game personnel in Region 4 have been working around the clock to reach as many animals as possible and the director of the department has requested an emergency appropriation of \$70,000 from the Legislature to help feed several thousand deer and elk in trouble throughout Idaho because of the unusually severe winter conditions.

Recently, some sportsmen in Region 4 provided their support when it was apparent wildlife needed additional help. A group called "Save the Elk Committee" was formed in the Magic Valley. These concerned citizens collected donations of top quality hay totaling some 68 tons. They also provided trucks to transport the emergency feed to about 450 elk wintering north of Gooding and on the Camas Prairie near Fritchfield.

The animals are in three different locations and have been degrading on haystacks which were recently covered with panels by the department to prevent further

damage. With the haystacks no longer available and many of the elk unwilling or unable to find natural feed, they need supplemental feed to survive.

The department is feeding another 400 antelope and about 150 deer in the Kimama area. Farmers in those locations are helping to distribute the feed once we store it on their land.

Biologists are attempting to keep track of other herds possibly needing help in the future. For example, there has been concern about the 90-100 antelope wintering south of Gooding. I was able to observe them last weekend and they were moving around in good fashion. There are no feeding plans for those animals at the present time.

Sagebrush is one of the main winter survival foods for deer, elk and antelope on our southern Idaho desert. The animals are in trouble when the snow is of sufficient depth and consistency to impede their movement. About two feet of crusty snow will cause serious trouble for deer and antelope. The longer legged and more powerful elk can take deeper snows if natural browse is available above the snow level.

During all of these big game problems, we have not forgotten the upland game. But it is impossible to get feed to a sufficient number of pheasants to have a significant impact on the total population. Again, a group of local sportsmen in the Jerome area have distributed several thousand pounds of donated grain, mixed with the needed grit for digestion, on numerous farms on the northside.

It is a real pleasure to experience the cooperation and concern for wildlife from our sportsmen in the Magic Valley.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome regional office of the Idaho Fish & Game Department.

## Nampan to chair committee

BOISE — Fred A. Christensen of Nampa, an avid hunter, fisherman and backpacker, will serve as chairman of the Fish and Game Commission in 1982.

Christensen was elected during the commission's annual January meeting here to succeed Steve Herrett of Twin Falls. Christensen, who was first appointed to the commission by Gov. John Evans in 1978, represents District 3 in southwestern Idaho.

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## Area located between Carey, Arco Officials try to track tagged deer

CAREY — Officials at Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are seeking information on tagged deer in the area south of Idaho 20 between Carey and Arco.

During 1980 and 1981, 75 deer in the park were captured and marked with tags, streamers and radio collars, according to Robert Hentges, the park superintendent.

The project's goal was to monitor and document the movements of individual animals over a period of years.

So far, the study has indicated that deer that spend the summer in the monument may winter in areas as far as 50 miles away, Hentges said. Although deer wintering north of the monument have been monitored extensively, data on marked deer south of the monument still is sparse.

Reports of sightings of marked deer will be needed from local residents if deer migrations are to be determined, he said.

Hentges asks that residents who observe tagged deer in the area make

note of the date, time, location and the color of all tags or streamers, as well as any information on the deer's activity during the observation.

Information can be reported by writing: Craters of the Moon National Monument, Box 29, Arco, 83213, or by calling 327-3257.

Arrangements are being made to extend the study to allow the collection of more data, he said. Organizers hope the project will yield information about deer living in similar habitats throughout southern Idaho.

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\$39,900 OWNER WILL CARRY at a low interest rate. \$20,000 or \$4,000 down in 10% down payment. 2 or 3 bedroom chamber with all new everything. This home is delightful & you must see it. Large lot has a beautiful view. Call for appointment. No. 82-11-A.

\$51,000 EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN there is no reason why you should continue to rent when you can purchase this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath home & assume the low, low interest loan! Wonderful abundance in this rustic 2 story home with fireplace & amenities everywhere. No. 319-A.

\$53,500 SPACIOUS SURPRISE! This conservative 4 bedroom brick home in NE Twin Falls will appeal to a large family or a raffish couple. 2 baths, family room, woodstove, close to shopping & schools, lots of storage. It can't be beat at this price. No. 82-018L.

\$57,500 LIVE IN A BARN on 2 acres in Buhl. Craftily converted dairy barn over 2 unique homes. Spacious, but cozy, sunken living room with scenic view. Country style kitchen, with all modern conveniences and abundance of storage. Bedroom in the left make a total of 3. Quilts of insulation and freestanding fireplace attribute to the minimal mortgage use. No. 82-158L.

\$79,000 WANDA POOL AROUND? Perfect entertainment. Large inground swimming pool is the highlight of this lovely brick home. There are dressing & shower rooms, large covered patio with brick fireplace & gas barbecue - complete privacy! Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (master suite features large dressing area & jacuzzi tub). No. 287-A.

\$93,000 FAMED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE every room of this 3 yr. old home shows it's location. Large lot provides privacy. Nice home has a luxurious living room on 1 level with top quality wet bar. Beautifully landscaped & fenced, double garage, a big hot tub on the patio. Large assumable loan. 13-A.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA MORTGAGE on this new home in the NE part of town. Small down payment will get you in with low monthly payments. Home has two bedrooms & 3 or 4 bedrooms & lots of charm. Large lot provides privacy. Nice home has been remodeled & a glassed front porch extends the living space off the dining & living room areas. 298-A.

VEEH & COMPANY REAL ESTATE NOW OPEN

BOB VEEH BETTY VEEH

We are BACK!! After a very brief residency in San Vey we realized that our hearts were too deeply attached to Twin Falls and our many, many friends to stay away.

We take a great deal of pleasure in announcing that we have opened a new office. VEEH & COMPANY in the Sierra Life Building at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

We believe that the ability to honestly and professionally represent all of the parties in an efficient real estate transaction does not materialize overnight. There are no shortcuts to experience and knowledge. Because of our many years in real estate and our previous brotherly know-how, we can provide you with the integrity, expertise and high quality service you desire in selling or purchasing any type of real estate.

Come By And See Us Today And Let Us Help You!!

1100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. (In The Sierra Life Building) 734-0767

Our home come in all sizes!

\$29,500 EARLY HOME: 2 bedroom professionally remodeled inside and out. Butler block counter top in beautiful kitchen cabinets. Flush carpeting and cedar are just a few of the special features. No. 82-028L.

\$29,500 NEEDS SOME TLC: 2 bedroom starter home with desirable VA low interest loan. Take a look. No. 82-148L.

\$30,000 A MODERN PRICE on this well located little duplex which makes a good return. The owner will carry with a modest down payment. Let'sicker on this one. No. 278-A.

\$32,500 NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to buy in beautiful NOWHAY VALLEY. You have a very structurally sound and clean 3 bedroom home with extra large corner lot. The seller is a very motivated. Will trade for mobile home or lake trailer. You name!! No. 82-028L.

\$36,500 SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM HOME on the corner. Sun room, bay windows, over 1,300 sq. ft. on large lot and great IHA possibility or owner financing. Listed price includes brand new stove and refrigerator. No. 82-148L.

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\$53,500 SPACIOUS SURPRISE! This conservative 4 bedroom brick home in NE Twin Falls will appeal to a large family or a raffish couple. 2 baths, family room, woodstove, close to shopping & schools, lots of storage. It can't be beat at this price. No. 82-018L.

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GEM STATE REALTY

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

ADDISON BRANCH 734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. East

Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 EXT. W-34





# Farmers Market

**06A** URM. Apt. & Duplex  
NICE 2 BRM. Apt. & Duplex  
NICE 2 BRM. Apt. & Duplex  
NICE 2 BRM. Apt. & Duplex  
NICE 2 BRM. Apt. & Duplex

**06B** Miscellaneous For Sale  
SMALL GARDEN Rototiller  
SNOWMOBILE rack for  
SNOWMOBILE rack for  
1100 motorcycle  
1100 motorcycle

**06C** Furniture & Carpets  
New shipment unfinished  
lumber - drawer chest  
Ref. \$24.95, new \$46.50  
Dining tables, wood  
bookcases, new hardwood  
Dressers & desks, many  
styles. Also a variety of  
Pine dining room set, table  
chairs, hutch, \$200  
Synthetic, acoustic stereo,  
solder (radio). Call 733-4701.

**06D** Appliances  
Wanted to Buy  
BUYING Gold Jewelry  
Diamonds, watches, silver  
platter, pocket watches,  
Foreign coins, 733-4701  
Stamp collection, 733-4701  
Stamp collection, 733-4701

**06E** Industrial Auction  
February 12, Friday, 10am.  
CAREY, IDAHO  
Old collection of cars from  
Main Street in Carey,  
Idaho.

**06F** Industrial Auction  
February 12, Friday, 10am.  
CAREY, IDAHO  
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**06G** Industrial Auction  
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**06H** Industrial Auction  
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**06I** Industrial Auction  
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**07A** Pet & Supplies  
FOR SALE AKC Bull Cocker  
Spaniel pup, 7 weeks old.  
Please call 733-4701 after  
FREE puppies - no spay/sterilize  
charge - good outdoor.  
Call 733-3256 even.

**07B** Farm For Rent  
**WANTED  
LEASE/OPTION**  
Established acre-farm de-  
sires to lease additional  
farm ground with possible  
order by would come  
finder purchase of some  
available. Write Home  
and reference  
036 Timms News, Box 542,  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

**07C** Industrial Auction  
February 12, Friday, 10am.  
CAREY, IDAHO  
Old collection of cars from  
Main Street in Carey,  
Idaho.

**07D** Industrial Auction  
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**07I** Industrial Auction  
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**08A** Industrial Auction  
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**08B** Industrial Auction  
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**08C** Industrial Auction  
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**08D** Industrial Auction  
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**09A** Industrial Auction  
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**09C** Industrial Auction  
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**10A** Industrial Auction  
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Merchandise

**06J** Miscellaneous For Sale  
Wanted to Buy  
BUYING Gold Jewelry  
Diamonds, watches, silver  
platter, pocket watches,  
Foreign coins, 733-4701  
Stamp collection, 733-4701  
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**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**INTEREST 0%**

**5 YEARS TO PAY**

while inventory lasts

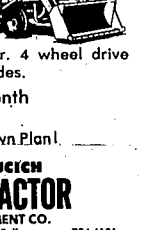
**KAHN-LUCICH**

**FORD TRACTOR**

AND EQUIPMENT, CO.

Kimberly Road Twin Falls

**RENT-A-FORD**



4 wheel drive articulated loader. 4 wheel drive tractor with loader. Backhoes. Blades.

Rent - by the day - week or month or Lease

Ask about our Rent-to-own Plan!

**KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.**

Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 734-4121

**06K** Miscellaneous For Sale  
Wanted to Buy  
BUYING Gold Jewelry  
Diamonds, watches, silver  
platter, pocket watches,  
Foreign coins, 733-4701  
Stamp collection, 733-4701  
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# Auto Dealers & etc.

**152 Autos - Chevrolet**  
**MUST-SELL-1980 CHEVY**  
 CITATION, 4 cyl 4 spd, low  
 mileage, one owner, \$2800.  
 Call 734-8114 after 7pm.

**SADDLE BLANKET STYLE**  
**SEAT COVERS**, for import  
 cars & trucks at Master Up-  
 holstery, 823 Main South,  
 Twin Falls 734-2586.

**1980 CHEVY MALIBU**, good  
 running, engine, new tires &  
 mats. Rebuilt transmission.  
 \$1000 or best offer. Call  
 328-5453 after 7pm.

**1971 CHEVY IMPALA**, good  
 condition, \$750 or best offer.  
 643-4655.

**1976 MONTE CARLO**, all  
 power, clean, run good,  
 \$1900. 423-5411.

**1977 CAMARO**, 1-top roof,  
 cassette, lots of extras.  
 After 6:30 435-3191.

**1978 CAMARO** 232, 21,000  
 miles. Call Bill 734-7935 days  
 or 632-6677 eve.

**1978 Chevrolet**, 2-dr, dark  
 blue, good condition. Cash  
 \$4800-5800 after 6:30.

**1978 MONTE CARLO**, low  
 miles, exceptionally clean.  
 AM/FM stereo, AC, hill  
 cruise, \$3295. 543-8800.

**1978 CHEVETTE** 4-dr, exc.  
 condition, 3500. 543-3845.

**1979 MONTE CARLO** Landau  
 Exc. Condition, A/C, Cruise,  
 AM/FM Cassette, Call 734-  
 8284 after 6 or weekends.

**160 Autos - Dodge**  
**1974 DODGE DART**, \$1200.  
 LOW MILES, MUST SELL!  
 CALL 734-0571.

**182 Autos - Ford**  
**RESTORED 1968 Mustang**  
 needs good home, call  
 735-2122 day, 734-1851 night.

**1972 FORD Custom 4dr**  
 sedan, air, new tires, run  
 good—make offer: 734-8834  
 after 6:30 pm.

**1974 FORD LTD**, low miles,  
 exc. cond. \$1850. Call 734-  
 2223 or eyes 734-4196 Russ.

**1974 FORD GALAXIE** 300,  
 V-8, auto, AC, PS, exc. cond.  
 \$800. Call 733-2918.

**1978 PINTO Run-Around**,  
 36,000 miles, 1 owner, Exc  
 condition, \$2500. 734-6113.

**1977 FORD T-BIRD**, 359  
 engine, low mileage, exc.  
 rubber, PS, tilt steering, PB,  
 cruise control, Call before  
 7:30am or after 6pm 324-6016.

**1979 FORD LTD** 2dr, air,  
 factory stereo, power win-  
 dows, 100,000 miles, tires,  
 \$3000. 678-3796.

**Year-round values**  
 on your year round market-  
 ing. Read Classified 733-  
 9311.

**168 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
**1978 OLDS 360 Regency**  
 Diesel, 2dr, has every op-  
 tion, low miles, like new.  
 678-3796.

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
**MUST SACRIFICE**  
 1980 TRANS AM  
 Diesel, AC, AM/FM stereo  
 cassette, tilt wheel, turbo  
 charged, \$8900. Call  
 423-4534.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**WE NEED USED CARS!**

**TOP DOLLAR GIVEN ON TRADE-INS OR CASH FOR YOUR CAR. SEE EARLY AT...**

**KELLEY MOTORS**  
 733-1823  
 800 BLOCK MAIN AVE

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
**1978 LE MANS**, low mileage,  
 good cond., new radial tires.  
 Call 733-8665.

**173 Autos - Plymouth**  
**1977 Plymouth Volare wagon**  
 318, 43,000 miles, sharp,  
 many options, \$2800. 733-  
 8627.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**REBATES • REBATES • REBATES**

**\$300 - \$1000**  
 REBATE FROM CHRYSLER

- Dodge Caravan
- Dodge Stratus
- Buick LeSabre
- Buick Wildcat
- Chrysler Ram Van
- Chrysler Dodge
- Chrysler Dodge
- Chrysler Dodge
- Chrysler Dodge

Hurry, offer ends February 26...

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
 500 2nd Ave. So. • 733-5776

**REBATES • REBATES • REBATES**

**173 Autos - Plymouth**  
**SHARPEST PLYMOUTH**  
 Sport Fury you'll find. 1977,  
 auto, air, cruise, tilt,  
 AM/FM, \$3295. Call 734-2153.

**173 Autos - Plymouth**  
**1952 PLYMOUTH 4 door**  
 Asking \$450. CALL 324-3073  
 after 9pm.

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**, 6  
 cyl, 3 spd, \$650 firm. Call  
 734-1554.

**171 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
**1973 FIAT station wagon**  
 4-spd, 1970 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6  
 cyl, 4-spd. Drive train parts &  
 parts for wheel drive.  
 Blazer or Jimmy. Also 4-spd  
 conversion for GM. 734-6881.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**1982 HONDA**  
 Lease For Only  
**\$128.30** per mo.  
 Call Elvin Brown today and ask details.

**THRISIN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**NOW REBATES**  
 From **\$500** to **\$750**

On

★ Citation ★ Cavaliers  
 ★ Chevettes ★ Luv's  
 ★ S-10 ★ Celebrity  
 &  
 On Other Select  
 Oldsmobile - Pontiac  
 & Buick

**COME IN TODAY**

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 1000 1/2 BROADWAY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 734-4423 GIDDING 734-4258

**EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT**  
**FACTORY REBATE PLUS HUGE DISCOUNTS**

**UP TO \$2200.00 SAVINGS**

**"LOWEST PRICES IN THE STATE OF IDAHO"**

**\$750 REBATE**

Dick DeY is pleased to announce there is a \$750 rebate from General Motors on all 1982 Oldsmobile Omegas and Buick Skylarks. Come in, let's dicker. Make your best trade and receive \$750 cash back.



**1982 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE**  
 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo radio, protective moldings, whitewall radial tires, sun roof.  
 Suggested Retail... \$8872.07  
 Let's Dicker Price... \$7906.59  
 Less Cash Rebate... \$750.00

**\$7156.59**



**1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA**  
 This Cutlass is loaded with all the popular options including electronic fuel injection 4 cylinder engine.  
 Suggested Retail... \$11,852.12  
 Let's Dicker Price... \$10,498.00  
 Less Cash Rebate... \$500.00

**\$9998.00**



**1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SEDAN**  
 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes  
 Suggested Retail... \$8040.49  
 Let's Dicker Price... \$7200.00  
 Less Cash Rebate... \$750.00

**\$6450.00**

Many more to choose from. More models arriving daily to be available during this rebate program.

**DICK DEY**  
 712 Main Ave. S. *Oldsmobile/Buick* 733-8721

**1982 CADILLAC SEDAN-DEVILLE**  
 Completely equipped with all the luxury features. Cadillac offers including Elegance Option.  
 Sticker price... \$20,815.00  
 REBATE & DISCOUNT... 2,200.00  
 Excitement Price... \$17,615.00

**1982 CIMARRON by CADILLAC**  
**\$1600.00 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$375.00 Factory Rebate

**1982 PONTIAC T-1000 3 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
 Compare this car to a Chevrolet Chevette. Cloth bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, sport mirrors, AM/FM stereo radio, wheel trim rings.  
 Sticker Price... \$4499.00  
 REBATE & DISCOUNT... \$250.00  
 Excitement Price... \$3784.00

**ALL PHOENIX MODELS**  
**\$1,100 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$550.00 Factory Rebate

**ALL 12000 MODELS**  
**\$1,100 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$550.00 Factory Rebate

**ALL PONTIAC 6000 MODELS**... **\$1,400.00 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$375.00 Factory Rebate

**ALL BONNEVILLE MODELS**  
**\$1,400 DISCOUNT**

**ALL GRAND PRIX MODELS**  
**\$1,400 DISCOUNT**

**ALL GMC LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS**  
**\$1,600 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$550.00 Factory Rebate

**ALL S-15 GMC PICKUPS**  
**\$950.00 DISCOUNT**  
 Includes \$375.00 Factory Rebate

**BUY NOW AND SAVE THOUSANDS**  
 FACTORY REBATES PLUS HUGE DISCOUNTS

**Kelley motors**  
 800 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E. PH. 733-1922

Make this your best opportunity to buy a new 1982 Pontiac, Cadillac or GMC truck. So buy now. All this excitement at KELLEY MOTORS.