

Democrats rip apart '83 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Chairman James Jones said Sunday congressional reaction to President Reagan's \$157.6 billion budget was one of "disappointment and hostility."

He predicted there will be a bipartisan effort to come up with a fairer alternative.

The budget, said Jones, D-Okla., was unfair to the poor and Reagan had underestimated the deficit by as much as \$15 billion.

Jones said he expects congressional Democrats and Republicans to band together later this year and rewrite Reagan's fiscal 1983 budget proposal, which will be officially submitted to Congress today.

Although Reagan's new budget blueprint is "more real" than last year's budget, he said it still has a bit of "an Alice in Wonderland" quality to it.

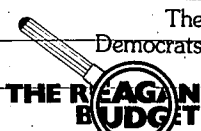
Despite \$26 billion in proposed budget cuts and additional proposed savings such as charging "user fees" for currently free or inexpensive government services, the administration expects the deficit to be \$91.5 billion.

But Jones thinks the administration's deficit projection for the year beginning Oct. 1 is overly optimistic.

"It will be at least \$100 billion," Jones predicted at a news conference, one day after the official details of the budget were released. He explained that interest rates probably will not drop as quickly as the administration expects, adding about \$10 billion to \$15 billion to the deficit.

The president's new budget calls for a 13.2 percent increase in military spending. At the same time that he will seek further deep cuts in social programs, including \$11.7 billion in basic medicare programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, food stamps and federal pension.

Jones described the reaction on Capitol Hill to the budget proposal as one of "disappointment and hostility."



"The bulk of sacrifice is shared disproportionately by low-income people," he said. "But there is no request for the Pentagon to share in the sacrifice."

Prominent liberal Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., interviewed on NBC's Meet the Press, said the president's proposed cuts in the so-called "entitlement" programs "are not cutting fat out of the government. This is cutting the heart out of it."

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California said the president "should fire his advisers — they are playing Russian roulette with our economy."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said, "President Reagan's budget declares war on America. It exhorts the weak to sacrifice for the benefit of the strong."

Noting that the political climate is substantially different in this election year, Jones predicted that Congress would be able to present a bipartisan alternative budget in the spring.

But for the moment, he said, Congress is "basically in a state of paralysis."

He said there are "rough splits" in both parties, with the Republicans divided between true-believers of supply-side economics that don't want any changes in already approved tax cuts, except to accelerate them, and more traditional conservatives who want to reduce the deficit any way they can, including replacing parts of last year's costly tax cut.

Congress all set to help old, poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's new budget, with its deep cuts and record deficit, formally reaches Capitol Hill today.

For the moment, Congress is more concerned about rushing stopgap money to the poor, old and jobless.

Congressional leaders hope to provide emergency funds as quickly as possible to extend unemployment benefits and help the poor pay fuel bills even though the amounts will increase the current year's already big budget deficit.

The 97th Congress, which has been in session for two weeks and has not passed any significant legislation, is ready to embark on another recess — this time for Washington's birthday.

House members will break away after Wednesday's session and return a week later. The Senate leaves Thursday, and will not return until Monday, Feb. 22.

House leaders have scheduled four urgent supplemental appropriations bills for Tuesday and Wednesday.

With the nation still mired in a recession with high unemployment,

the House expects to approve a \$2.4 billion money measure to provide an additional term of unemployment insurance for jobless workers whose benefits have run out.

And to respond to the plight of the poor and aged who cannot pay the increased fuel costs of the bitter winter, the House plans to approve \$123 million in additional benefits.

Although the Senate could be stymied by twin filibusters, there is a chance that both the supplemental bills will clear before the end of the week and be sent to the White House.

The other two "urgent supplementals" on the docket would provide \$5 billion for the Commodity Credit Corporation and \$2.4 billion for Environmental Protection Agency construction grants.

The Senate may have two filibusters going, perhaps side-by-side, starting early in the week.

Beginning today, the Senate will debate a Republican-backed proposal to permit live telecasts of the proceedings — something the House has allowed for three years.



Bill Logan uses several tools in his craft as a piano tuner, but his most valuable instrument is his own ear

He always plays it by ear

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Logan plays it by ear every day he works.

Logan is a veteran Twin Falls piano tuner, whose ear is his stock in trade; a man whose tonal sense has as much importance as a paintbrush holds for an artist.

For a piano tuner-technician, Logan says, the ear is unparalleled by any of the electronic instruments that have made inroads into his profession over the years. And his notions about tradition and what's right are well-rooted, reaching back about 35 years to a his days as a young World War II veteran who used the GI Bill to attend a Yakima, Wash., trade school that trained piano technicians.

Contrary to common opinion, Logan says, his work is not a dying art. And he's living proof that there's more to servicing a piano than adjusting the strings.

"Along with having a good ear and an un-

derstanding of all facets of how a piano works, it helps to possess a sense of humor and be something of a diplomat, he says.

One thing that's not necessary is ability as an instrumentalist, Logan says, although he has played the saxophone since boyhood.

"I brush my teeth, but I'm not a dentist," he says.

Logan got started in his business somewhat by accident — he originally anticipated a career as a performing musician.

But as a young man trying to establish plans after the war, it was obvious that thousands of musicians had similar aspirations. He happened to be in a Boise music store when a piano was being tuned, and that impressed him as a reliable way to earn a living in the field of music.

Training in Yakima followed, and since then, he's tuned the pianos of famous concert artists and grade-schoolers still working on scales. One of Logan's favorite stories about his work involves a Boise performance by one of the great masters, Arthur Rubenstein.

"A woman who was there put her finger right

on the end of my nose and said, 'Now you do a good job for Mr. Rubenstein.'" Logan recalls. "Arthur Rubenstein turned to her and said, 'Madam, are you going to tell me how to play my concert this evening?' and she replied, 'no, of course. So he said, 'Then I would prefer that you not tell this gentleman how to do his job.'"

Pride in this professionalism is a pronounced trait of Logan's, but he says he tries to wield it carefully. The layman who attempts to tell him how to do his job deserves some patience, he says, as does the person who's trying food while Logan attempts to tune a piano.

"A normal conversation is no problem," he says. "But I can't work with a television on, or with the sound of food frying." When dinner's sizzling in a skillet, he says, it sends out a pitch that conflicts with his tuning.

Just as such oversights demand a tactful approach, so does the matter of explaining the perils of piano neglect.

"People take care of their cars because they know that if they don't, they'll quit running. Well, a piano might be neglected, but it will hang on."

Ex-Army medic says radiation exposure records falsified

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A former Army medic said Sunday he followed orders to prepare phony radiation exposure records.

The false records hid high levels of radiation exposure to soldiers at four atomic tests in 1956 and 1957.

Breaking 25 years of silence, Van R. Brandon said his top secret badge kept two sets of ledgers to record radiation readings from film badges worn by soldiers at the Yucca Flat, Nev., test site. The badges were designed to record the levels of radiation to which the men wearing them had been exposed. One set of books showed no exposures over approved limits, while the other showed far greater exposures.

In addition, during a fifth test where he was trained, Brandon said he saw others preparing phony records.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, James Freeman, said he had no comment.

Brandon, 45, said in an interview that when he left the army in 1961 he was warned that if he told anyone of his experiences "I could be



VAN R. BRANDON...unit 'never existed'

charged with treason under the National Security Act."

Barry Kall of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, based in Burlington, Iowa, said most test documents have been declassified and there are few legal risks in talking.

Two of Brandon's seven children were born mentally retarded, two others have developed arthritis and one of his two grandchildren had to have her blood changed at birth. He believes their problems are due to his own radiation exposure.

Brandon, who suffers from degenerative discogenic spine disease, said he was denied veterans benefits and told that the top secret medic unit he says he was in never existed.

"The reply came back that no such unit ever existed and if it never existed, I couldn't have been part of it," he said.

Recently he saw a representative from the National Association of Atomic Veterans on television and decided it was time to tell his story. Atomic veterans are those who served in

areas where atom and hydrogen bombs were tested.

Brandon said he hoped by speaking out to make it easier for atomic veterans to be compensated.

Brandon, of Marysville, Calif., traveled to the Sacramento suburb of North Highlands Sunday to meet with the veterans' association and sign an affidavit about his experiences.

Brandon, wearing a blue jacket, blue tie and vest, signed the handwritten affidavit, and said he was doing this in part because he was "scared of what my grandchildren and their grandchildren could go through."

Jess Clark, a vice-president of the atomic veterans group, said Brandon's statement confirmed the belief "we've been the victims of a cover-up." Clark said his group was seeking an investigation by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Brandon also said he hoped that his public statement would prompt other atomic veterans to talk about their experiences and put together what he called missing pieces of the jigsaw puzzle.

Public TV funding may be settled

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature's budget-setting committee will attempt to settle the issue of funding for Idaho's three public-television stations today.

At the same time, lawmakers elsewhere in the Statehouse will wrestle with equally controversial questions.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is scheduled to conclude its deliberations over fiscal year 1982 supplemental appropriations by the end of the day Tuesday.

But that task won't end until lawmakers settle disputes over funding public television, a series of



Health and Welfare Department requests and a \$25,000 request by the Fish and Game Department to buy a fish hatchery in Nampa.

Committee co-chairmen Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, and Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, said they hope to begin setting fiscal year 1983 budgets by the end of the week.

But the co-chairmen won't start that procedure, they said, unless both

houses approve a pay resolution for state workers.

Little said committee members also should set a "bottom-line" figure for state revenues during the coming fiscal year. But that task won't be easy unless the Republicans and Democrats — as well as fiscal conservatives and liberals — can reach agreement on what impact adoption of the Reagan administration's income tax cuts will have on the state.

While Mrs. Gurnsey said she believed the committee should reach a consensus on this issue — which could add or subtract \$9 million from the state's revenue.

"When I saw that report and the problems some of the other guys were having, it tripped," he said. "I said I can't sit on this any longer, in good conscience."

Brandon joined the military in January, 1954, at the age of 17, and was sent as a medic to Korea.

After receiving training near the Bikini nuclear test site, he was flown to Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas. His team commuted by H-21 helicopter to the Yucca Flat test site, where the first test he worked was in February, 1956.

"We were instructed to keep two sets of books," Brandon said. "One set was to show that no one received an exposure above the approved dosimeter readings."

The other set of books was to show what the actual reading was. That set of books was brought in in a locked briefcase attached to a man's wrist by a set of handcuffs every morning. And as best as I can remember the man who brought it in was a field grade officer — major or above."

Monday briefing



Injured guest at Hotel New Japan assisted UPI

Blaze in Tokyo hotel kills 31

TOKYO (UPI)—Fire raced through the top two floors of a hotel in a fashionable section of Tokyo early Monday, killing 31 people and injuring at least 20 others, fire officials said.

The officials said the Hotel Aijun in built 20 years ago in the *AKASAKA* district of Tokyo, a chic quarter of popular nightclubs and restaurants, had not been equipped with sprinklers above the third floor.

The fire, whose cause was not immediately known, broke out at 3:39 a.m. on the ninth floor of the 10-story hotel, the officials said.

Guests said they received no warnings of the fire and were awakened by intense heat and thick smoke.

Reagan lauds Israel as ally

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—President Reagan said in an interview released Sunday that Israel was America's "only reliable ally" in the Middle East, but a White House spokesman said Reagan could not recall the comments.

"Israel is a strategic treasure," Reagan was quoted as saying in the West German newspaper *Welt am Sonntag*. "In contrast to other pro-Western states like Saudi Arabia and the Gulf Emirates, Israel is strong."

"After the overthrow of the shah (of Iran) Israel remains the only reliable ally of America in the Middle East," Reagan said.

Haig: Helsinki act wounded

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday the military crackdown in Poland and the Soviet role in the repression may be the death of the Helsinki Act on political rights in East and West Europe.

Haig, arriving from Washington for the resumption of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, challenged Moscow and Warsaw to reaffirm the principles of the Helsinki Act — to guarantee human and political rights on the divided continent.

Haig said the move to democracy in Spain was an encouraging contrast to the political conditions in Poland and Afghanistan and the 5-year-old post-Franco government.

Princess, baby unhurt in fall

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Diana, who is expecting a baby in June, fell down a flight of stairs at one of the royal family's estates, but neither she nor the unborn child were hurt, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said late Sunday.

"This incident did happen," the spokesman said. "We are not saying exactly when but it was about three to four weeks ago. The princess was not hurt. She saw a local doctor and subsequently her gynecologist and was assured there was no cause for concern. She has been seen in public several times since."

Israel spurns UN resolution

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel, declaring the U.N. resolution condemning its annexation of the Golan Heights "null and void," said Sunday the world body proved itself suited only for spreading the hate and hypocrisy of the states.

The statement, personally drafted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said every Israeli government since the establishment of the state in 1948 had striven for peace "not by words, but by deeds."

Pope condemns all abortions

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John Paul II, speaking on Italy's Day of Life, Sunday condemned abortion, calling it a product of a society that is sick with selfishness and death.

"Ves to life," the pope shouted during his weekly blessing in St. Peter's Square.

The pope made his comments on Italy's fourth annual Day of Life, organized by anti-abortion groups to demonstrate their opposition to the country's liberal abortion law.

Midwest welcomes respite from spell of extreme cold

By United Press International

The Midwest got a welcome respite Sunday from the merciless cold of the winter of '82.

The normal revealed in temperatures still below normal for February but well above the brutal readings of the four previous weekends.

A cold front scattered snow night the northern Rockies Sunday and prompted travelers' woes through today over southeastern Montana and eastern Colorado.

Up to 3 inches of snow was expected to blanket eastern Colorado and about 6 inches was forecast for the Colorado mountains.

Scattered snow showers were also in the works for northern New England and the Great Lakes.

Texas began to thaw out after three days of unaccustomed freezing rain and drifting snow that caused havoc on the state's roadways. The weather service warned the reprieve might be brief.

Arctic air lashed over from an encore of January's unprecedented cold spell

that forced police to close several lanes of the highway to traffic.

Officials said a backed-up sewer line sent cascades of water overflowing onto the highway, where it froze immediately.

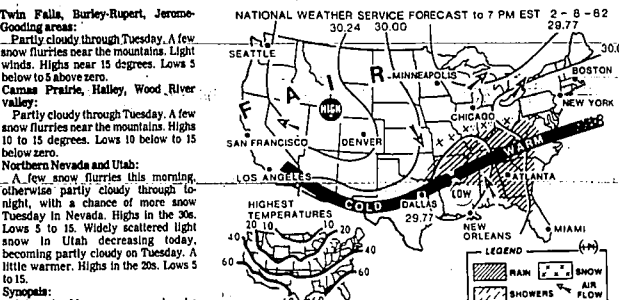
A 23-year-old man whose car was stuck in snowy ditch near Watonga, Okla., was struck and killed by a car he was trying to flag down, authorities said.

Randal Joe Cook, of Guthrie, was dead on arrival at Watonga Hospital. The highway patrol said Cook reportedly ran onto the highway to stop another auto and ask for help when he was struck late Saturday night.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chilly and a few more snow flurries



And a northerly flow of air maintained cold temperatures across the state. That pattern is expected to persist for the next day or two.

By late afternoon, snow had tapered off in the northern and southwestern sections of the state, but was still falling from Twin Falls east. Accumulations were light, less than a half inch at most points, and so was precipitation from the snow. Salmos reported .04 inch, Grangeville .02, Boise and Burley .01.

Temperatures moderated somewhat Saturday night and Sunday, with the morning low 20 below zero at Deadwood. Afternoon readings ranged from the upper 20s in the north to 7 above at Salmon with the warmest 29 degrees at Lewiston.

The extended forecast calls for mostly dry and cold weather Wednesday through Friday. Highs will be near

Idaho road report

BOISR (UPI)—Road conditions reported Sunday evening:

- I-95 - Whitebird Hill, Grangeville, snow floor; Moscow area, broken snow floor; Marsing, New Plymouth, wet; all other areas, icy spots.
- SH 55 - Boise area to Horseshoe Bend, open with dangerous side area and a 15 mph limit in that area; Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows, icy spots.
- I-90 - Fourth of July, icy spots; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor and chains advised.
- U.S. 12 - Lolo Pass, icy; snow floor other areas.
- I-94 - Mostly bare with icy spots in the Mountain Home, Glenns Ferry and Burley areas; to the Utah line, icy; all other areas have icy spots.
- U.S. 20 and U.S. 93-20-26 - Fairfield, icy; all other areas have icy spots.
- U.S. 33 - Willow Creek Summit, icy spots and light snow; Challis, broken snow floor and snow; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and snow.
- SH 75 - Shoshone, Sun Valley, icy; Getona, snow floor.
- SH 51 - Icy spots to Nevada.
- I-86 - Icy spots.
- I-15 - Icy spots, light snow.
- U.S. 20 - Arco to Ashton, icy spots and light snow; Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow floor and light drifting snow.
- U.S. 30 - Montpelier, broken snow floor; McCammon, icy spots.

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USSR, its allies target of Reagan's human rights policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Sunday vowed to reverse the "hypocrisy" of letting human rights violations by U.S. friends while ignoring "equal or greater violations" by the Soviet Union and its allies.

In a package of human rights reports presented to Congress, the State Department stressed that a key function of its rights policy is "to limit the influence the Soviet Union — together with its clients and proxies — can exert."

"A consistent and serious policy for human rights in the world must counter the Soviet Union politically and bring Soviet bloc human rights violations to the attention of the world over and over again."

Emphasis must be put on ending "the hypocrisy of current double standards, discrimination against Latin American countries and indifference to violations by the Soviet Union and its communist allies," it said.

The report's summary does not specifically mention President Carter's campaign for human rights — blasted by President Reagan during the 1980 White House race for being harsher on U.S. friends than on its foes — but the implication was clear.

"During the past year... the United States was particularly concerned that Latin American countries supportive of the West were being singled out for condemnation while equal or greater violations of human rights in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and Cuba

went virtually unnoticed."

The 1981 country-by-country reports, covering 155 nations in 1,142 pages, were first prepared by Reagan officials. The 1980 reports were put together by the outgoing Carter administration.

The introduction — generally a human rights "scorecard" during the Carter years — this year amounts to a policy statement dramatizing the sharp differences between the two administrations.

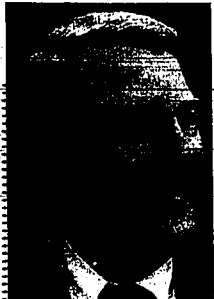
At the bottom is Reagan's contention that human rights are just one ingredient of the fundamental East-West competition and America must sometimes make "hard choices" between rights considerations and support of governments friendly to Washington.

The new reports cited bad or deteriorating human rights situations in the Soviet Union, Poland, Nicaragua, Cuba, Vietnam and Afghanistan while noting progress or little change in El Salvador, China, South Korea, Argentina, Chile and South Africa.

At the same time — reflecting the delicate balance in the Middle East — the reports avoided any outright criticism of conditions in Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the Israel-occupied territories. It did note "more pronounced" violations in Iran.

Under Carter, the question of human rights seemed to acquire a life-of-its-own and became almost a parallel foreign policy. The Reagan report said the issues of life and liberty are just one aspect of overall U.S. policy.

Move to prevent Polish default aims at preserving bond market



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top presidential adviser Edwin Meese said Sunday the U.S. action to prevent default of Poland's debts was not designed to "bail out Poland" but to prevent severe dislocations of American and European banks.

The move was "basically part of our total strategy, that the president decided upon," he said in a broadcast interview.

On ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Meese was asked why the United States had paid \$71 million in interest on Polish loans "that kept Poland from going into default at the same time your spokesmen are railing in the strongest terms against martial law and the oppression of the Polish people?"

He replied that it was decided not to "exercise the default clause now," but emphasized that "we still have that option."

"It continues to be available," Meese said, "and at the proper time I

am sure if it is necessary the president will exercise it... Poland still owes the money."

If the loans go into default, he said, "it would immediately plunge a whole series of banks in this country and Europe into the position of having to call in their loans and probably have the loans wiped out."

He said this would cause "severe economic dislocation in Europe, where the government would have to bail out their banks, and would create a great rift with our allies that now are supporting" the U.S. policy regarding Poland.

"It is not in our interest to cause pain to German banks," he said, "we want a united front with our allies regarding the Soviet Union and Poland," and stronger statements of opposition to the martial law in Poland is evidence the "policy is working."

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Stockman says proposed budget to meet needs of disadvantaged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's 1983 budget, a \$75.6 billion blueprint with \$91 billion in red ink, seeks sacrifices by everyone while meeting the needs of the disadvantaged, budget director David Stockman said Sunday.

And, discounting the importance of the huge deficit to the economy, Stockman said the burden is on Congress to toe the line on \$56 billion in savings Reagan is advocating in his new spending plan.

But the budget director acknowledged during an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the president's latest round of "savings" — spending cuts and added revenues — faces a tough political test since lawmakers will confront the voters this fall.

"This is a pretty big plate to deal

with in this election year," he said.

Stockman said there is some flexibility in Reagan's program to continue reining back government spending and pushing toward a balanced budget.

"There's going to have to be accommodation," he said. "This budget that we have proposed wasn't chiseled on stone and handed to us."

"We have a balanced package — \$56 billion worth of savings that we're asking Congress to achieve, in all areas of the budget. Everyone would contribute," he said.

While he said "there isn't very much room for give" — the 1983 document, he declared, "certainly, we're interested in listening to all alternatives."

He disputed suggestions the new budget cuts into the social safety net

of programs for the poor and needy.

"In terms of the needs of the disadvantaged population generally it is not a reduction, at all, in all of these areas from what we spent last year," Stockman said.

Stockman also said the administration does not intend "to give up on a balanced budget."

As for minimizing the importance of the deficit — long a rallying cry for political conservatives — Stockman said, "I'm not saying it doesn't matter... but I think we have understood how deficits impact interest rates and financial markets."

More important, than the dollar figure of the deficit, he said, is the perception among financiers of whether Congress in committed to cutting spending.

RCA Reach for Remote SALE

Now RCA puts remote control within easy reach

Hurry! Offer ends February 28, 1982

Now you can have the luxury of RCA ColorTrak remote control for no more than you'd expect to pay for many manually tuned sets. RCA's electronic hand unit lets you command channel change, volume, mute and on/off from across the room. Don't just wish you had remote — come in now and make it happen — at a price that's too good to pass up.

SAVE ON COLORTRAK 2000 REMOTE

Top-of-the-line ColorTrak 2000 consoles

Bring home the convenience of Scan Console's 25° diagonal ColorTrak console. At the touch of a button, you can scan up or down to any VHF/UHF channel — or up to 57 cable channels! Other deluxe features include Automatic Color Control and Finetune Correction, Automatic Light Sensor, and RCA's quartz-crystal ChannelLock tuning system.

These 20" diagonal consoles combine RCA's finest picture and sound performance with advanced remote control convenience. From your chair you can directly choose any VHF/UHF channel — or up to 57 cable channels — or you can scan quickly through your favorite channels at the touch of a button!

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Local cable systems may vary, check your cable company's compatibility requirements.

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Save 15¢ on any Kellogg's Sugar Corn Pops cereal

Save 15¢ on any Nabisco's Cheese Nips

Save 20¢ on any French's

The Times-News

Little of Grape

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Nel C. Hopp
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

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

The budget won't wash in Congress

In preparing a draft editorial Friday, prior to the release of President Ronald Reagan's 1983 budget Saturday, we wrote: his proposal will have to contain substantial and painful reductions in federal spending if his economic plan is to succeed.

We also thought that this time around the defense budget surely could not escape unscathed. Right on the first thought, dead wrong on the second.

In fact, the president wants a \$25.9 billion cut in domestic social programs and a \$33.1 billion increase in defense spending. The government deficit, under this budget, would rise to nearly \$106 billion.

It isn't going to wash in Congress.

As Mr. Reagan spent last week fine tuning his budget figures, he was confronted with some hard, cold facts. Chief among them are the nation's 9 million unemployed, a worsening trade deficit and production statistics as chilling as recent weather.

The president, too, no doubt pondered recent polls that show his support is waning. More and more people admit they are being affected by the economic tailspin. While most polls still show widespread support for Reagan's approach, there is growing restlessness and that is a sure sign of growing discontent.

We support the concept of whittling down the federal bureaucracy and cutting red tape. We would support shifting of some programs to the states, provided there is enough revenue, initially, to prevent those programs from collapsing all together.

We also support a strong national defense and agree it needs to be a priority. But at the expense of everything else? Mr. Reagan can't have his cake and eat it too — not under these economic conditions.

The president, who once promised to balance the budget by 1984, has done an about face and tells us big deficits aren't so bad. But this means the government will have to keep borrowing money and that means no relief from high interest rates.

Under such a scenario, it is getting rather difficult to see how Reaganomics will work. Economists, who once hoped for an economic rebound after the first quarter, now are saying "later this year — maybe."

The president has pinned a great deal of hope on the 10 percent tax cut that takes effect July 1. That might be too long to wait — particularly if unemployment worsens in the months ahead. Congress will come under enormous pressure to do something, and this is an election year.

The battle lines already are drawn. Mr. Reagan's rhetoric recognizes that. Unfortunately, his approach to the 1983 budget does not.



Letters to the editor

We have right to work

Editor, Times-News:
There is a movement that is trying everything possible to take away our individual freedoms and enslave the American people. So far they've made attempts to take away our freedom of speech, our right to bear arms, and now they're after our right for collective bargaining power. I'm referring to the so-called "Right-to-Work" act.

We already have the right to work. If joining a union is one of the requirements of obtaining a certain job, why should that be any different than requiring a certain level of education, skills, training, experience, tools and equipment, clothing or to work specified hours? If someone desires the benefits that union security provides, then they should have to support that union just the same as their co-workers.

A union can't just walk in and take over. A majority of the employees have to vote to have union representation. If the majority votes not to have union representation, there won't be a union there (as in the case of a local potato processing plant a few years ago). This is democracy in action, nothing more, nothing less. (Mr. Krefl, if you're against a Democratic form of government, go to Russia, they like to crush unions with armed troops.) No one is forced to join a union. If they don't want to join a union, there are plenty of non-union jobs available, and some of them may pay almost as well as the union jobs do.

I will agree with Mr. Krefl on two points:
• Legislators "accepting outside interference in the operation of this state" should be booted out of office. (I'd prefer to see one in particular jailed for drunken driving.) A large portion of the "Right-to-Work" funding originates from back east in Virginia, thanks to special interest groups who want to move into Idaho because of the cheap labor. This same type of backing helped defeat Frank Church.

• The farmers should be allowed to do whatever is necessary to protect their crops. After all it's their means of livelihood. If there aren't enough natural predators in the area to keep the rabbit population down, then artificial means should be introduced. (I do believe that the farmers would appreciate outside help in reducing the rabbit population, however.)

I work in a union shop. I would like to protect the benefits that union security offers me. It's my livelihood. Right to work doesn't create or safeguard any new or existing jobs. It won't provide or protect any new or existing rights. It won't reduce unemployment, and it won't improve anyone's wages. All it will do is create discord between union and non-union workers, on-the-job accidents involving non-union workers and cause the arrests of many union members for assault with batter on non-union scabs.
We don't need right-to-work."
DeWAYNE JENSEN -
Twin Falls

An unintelligent remark

Editor, Times-News:
In response and rebuttal to the morose statement of Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, published in the Feb. 2 issue of The Times-News in reference to state employees' salaries, are enough to make us wonder if reasoning such as this from our legislators is possibly the cause for the present

weakened economic and fiscal plight being experienced by our state.

Rep. Stephenson stipulated that "I think state employees and officials ought to take their lumps along with the rest of the taxpayers." Ridiculous! I submit that Rep. Stephenson is possibly either lacking in common-sense intelligence, or he is intentionally attempting to cause an aura of dissension between public employees and the other taxpayers of Idaho.

For your information, Rep. Stephenson, we public employees are also taxpayers. We pay federal income taxes, state income taxes, FICA taxes, state sales taxes and gasoline taxes. The same as you or any other taxpayer in the state of Idaho. And we pay this, (our share) based on an income (proven), as lagging behind the pay scales paid in comparable private-sector industries.

It's sad to hear anyone make a statement such as that reported by The Times-News — but to hear such an unintelligent remark emanating from the lips of an elected state legislator is absolute degeneracy and unthinkable!

Surely a retraction and apology to our dedicated state employees, (concerning these remarks) will be forthcoming.
E. GENE ABERCROMBIE
Idaho Public Employees Association Job Representative
School for the Deaf and the Blind
Gooding

Cartoons always negative

Editor, Times-News:
Maybe I just think too conservatively, so therefore Republican.

But if conservatism is on the rise, and it should be where income versus outgo is concerned, why does your paper always use negative editorial cartoons? Like most editorials, the artists seem to always be against a position of retrenching. It seems like it's always "woe is me" for this poor soul or that poor soul.

Since this government was put in by a majority, why not take a positive stand which might help. Your editorial of Feb. 2 said that "as with any economic downturn, consumer attitude and confidence play a large part. And then you say, 'If consumers think things are bad and act accordingly, the situation only seems to worsen' — a prevailing view of the business community.

How can a cartoon like the Trojan Horse of Feb. 3 help? It must be very easy to poke fun but that seems to only bolster the negative side. In this case, why not show the states trying to work it out and the federal government working with them?

Any business trying to sell a product would go broke with the present editorial attitude that I see in most papers. Let's get positive. Let's help our government do what the majority seems to want of it. We'll tell them if they're wrong.
H. L. HOLMES
Hagerman

Don't close job offices

Editor, Times-News:
With unemployment our No. 1 national problem, the closing of the Jerome and Gooding unemployment offices would be a stupid mistake. Perhaps this recently voted evaluation deserves some detailed and intelligent study from us. I feel this conclusion is to be evaluated as error because

It is the result of arguing from a false premise. In the years in which fiscal responsibility and self-indulgence have accumulated a staggering national debt we may have also overestimated the obligation to do of a benevolent welfare state. When did it become an obligation of successful government to provide almost all of its people with good jobs? The impossibility and fallacy of this logic is instantly exposed when we begin to relocate this responsibility on the doorstep of state or county government.

When we do business this close to home, we cannot operate under the old delusion of "something for nothing." I have had opportunity in recent months to observe a good many individuals in their relationship with the local federal employment office. After arriving in Twin Falls, they very promptly register for help from Job Service. And if a job is not soon obtained, they are convinced that having done all that can be done, it is time to apply for unemployment compensation, food stamps and/or health and welfare assistance.

Almost 100 percent obscured has been the concern of private American enterprise and the opportunity for many more citizens to enter a product or a service and become their own employer. Thousands of individuals in recent months have opened successful, small businesses in their own homes. They are to be commended for their courage and initiative as much as was the young man who appeared on TV last week after plunging into the icy waters of the Potomac to rescue a drowning individual.

It is possible that the closing of these federal offices will encourage a few more people to invest in the minimal cost of work-wanted ads in local newspapers? Possibly one dozen privately operated Job Service businesses will spring up in these two counties and do a better job than has been possible for the federal offices.
WILLIAM R. HALPHIS
Twin Falls

Support feeding program

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to all sportsmen and hunters of the Merit Valley who care about the wintering of big game herds who need a supplement feeding program in order for them to survive this rough winter weather.

Jerome County sportsmen are now in the process of sending in their contributions to the Ram Sport Center, 124 East Main, Jerome 83338 or call 324-7222 for further information. Any amount will help in this very important project.

Food pellets will be purchased from the lowest bidder, then distributed by the area sportsmen wherever needed most, in order to stop as many of our big game animals from slow starvation as possible.
EARLE E. ETTER SR.
Jerome

Berry's World



James Kilpatrick

New Federalism fine, but can states live up to it?

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed flight back to federalism is so sound in principle that it seems a pity to venture a melancholy prediction: It won't get off the ground.
In order to pull off his bold plan, the president would have to persuade Congress to repeal scores of statutes and to rescind hundreds of rules and regulations. But provisions of the United States Code and the Federal Register are the least of his problems. Mr. Reagan will have to rescind some of the laws of human nature, and these lie well beyond the reach of parliamentary years and days.
The president's idea, to be phased into operation over the next decade, has two main elements. The first calls for a \$20 billion swap. The federal government would take over the entire cost of Medicaid, and the states would take over the entire cost of food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The second element proposes to

turn back to the states 40 major grant-in-aid programs. The big difficulty lies in the turnback plan. Mr. Reagan would create a Federalism Trust Fund of roughly \$28 billion a year. The fund would be financed by revenues from existing federal taxes on alcohol, tobacco and telephones, plus 2 cents of the gasoline tax and a portion of the tax on windfall profits of the oil companies. In 10 years the fund would go out of existence, and it would then be up to the states — if they wanted to continue the programs — to impose these same taxes or equivalent taxes on their own.
There's the rub. For the past 20 or 30 years, as a general proposition, the states have had all the pleasure of spending the money without the pain of raising it. Human nature dearly loves a free lunch. Human nature has a way of saying, Let George do it. Only an incurable optimist can envision the 50 states rising to meet the prospective responsibilities.
Yet when that has been said, it remains to be said that the president's plan is fundamentally sound. He calls it

the "new federalism," but in fact it echoes the oldest political traditions of our republic. The Constitution of 1787 envisioned a national government with extensive powers but not unlimited powers. The key to the house of our fathers lies in the 10th Amendment. "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."
This was the grand design. The states were to function as laboratories of political experiment. They were to fill their own potholes, run their own schools, finance their own sewer systems, tend to their own social programs. None of these functions was seen as a national responsibility. The idea was to encourage diversity and to keep local programs in local hands.
Little by little this good clean structure began to fall apart. By treating the Constitution's general welfare clause as an open-ended grant of unlimited authority, Congress gradually reduced the 10th Amendment to nullity. The states agreeably went along. They fretted at

the red tape and they clamored for more "decision-making power," but it was wondrously pleasant to see the money rolling in. More than 500 grant-in-aid programs are now in operation.
These programs demand a vast bureaucracy; they support an immense constituency; and they impose unmanageable burdens on the Congress. They positively invite waste and fraud. They make a mockery of such old ideas as diversity and local responsibility. But even those programs of recent development, such as food stamps, have become deeply entrenched. They will not be dislodged easily.
I may be overly pessimistic. Mr. Reagan's program will have great appeal to many Americans who share his alarm at the overweening power of the federal bureaucracy. After they get over their first adventures, many governors and mayors may discover advantages not now perceived. It would be gratifying to see the old principle of federalism restored in even this modest degree, but an honest estimate says it won't happen soon.

U.S. anti-terrorist force set for action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formed, trained and equipped a new fast-reaction anti-terrorist military force, a Pentagon spokesman said Sunday.

The spokesman declined to confirm published reports that members of the elite secret task force were sent to Italy to be in position to assist Italian police in the rescue of Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier.

The group, which numbered less than 20 men, now has returned to its base in a remote section of Fort Bragg, N.C., the Washington Post reported in its Sunday edition.

The spokesman said the new force "has been

exercised," but declined to say more about its activities.

The force, a multi-services group, is under the direct control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the spokesman said.

The group carries the initials CTJTF for counter-terrorist joint task force.

The spokesman said the group has been trained and equipped, and is ready for operations. The task force was established after the failed effort to rescue the American hostages in Iran in April 1980, when eight American servicemen were killed in April 1980.

A commission led by Adm. James L. Holloway,

that investigated the failed rescue attempt, was credited with the idea to form the new task force.

The Iran rescue mission was carried out by the Army's Blue Light team, a fast reaction group.

The Post said the new multi-services force have taken over the duties of the Blue Light team.

The Dozier operation was the first major deployment of a unit of the new group. "Which was created to help deal with terrorism against American citizens. Interests and property around the world," the Post said, quoting unidentified sources.

The task force is so secret, the Post reported, the identities of its commanding officer and members of the group are classified.



Penthouse of Hollywood apartment structure collapses during fire Sunday which took at least 3 lives UPI

At least 3 die in apartment fire

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — More than a dozen residents leaped from windows in a burning apartment building Sunday and at least three people were killed, including an infant who died in a plunge from the fourth floor.

A dozen people were injured, including the infant's parents who were hospitalized in serious condition from the jump. Three other infants were dropped to safety from upper stories. Firemen rescued several residents using ladders.

A fire department spokesman said arson was suspected in the blaze, which gutted the five-story building.

"It started in a front first-floor stairwell and that's characteristic of an arson fire," said Battalion Chief Robert Ewert.

Names of the dead were withheld until families could be notified.

One man was found on the top floor burned beyond recognition. The coroner's office said it was trying to trace

him through dental charts.

Fire Capt. Tony DiDomenico said a woman in her 30s died of a broken neck after jumping from a fourth floor window. The 3-month-old boy died when he was either thrown or fell with his father from the same apartment. Both his parents survived the jump but were seriously injured.

David Mills, 28, jumped barefoot from the fifth floor of the 60-unit building and suffered a deep gash over his eye when he hit a plastic awning.

"All I saw was just a pack of smoke," he said. "I felt the heat and smoke at my back. The bathroom window was halfway open, and I crawled out and just fell."

"It was completely chaotic," said Robert Bayer, 22, who escaped from the third floor after being awakened by a smoke alarm.

"I heard the manager running through the building yelling that there

was a fire. I went out in the hall but there was so much smoke that I ran back into my apartment. I heard people screaming for help. People were stuck on all the floors," Bayer said.

A Mormon church across the street from the 45-year-old apartment house was turned into a shelter for residents who fled the fire.

Luke Martam, the building's owner, said he purchased the structure four years ago.

"When I bought it, it was the worst building in Hollywood," he said. "It was full of dope and stuff. But we got all those people out and got the building up to code. There have been no violations or citations. The building was appraised at \$1.5 million and there are smoke alarms in each apartment and fire hoses on every floor."

"There was no reason for any arson that I know of," he said. "Nobody was under eviction."

Runoff March 20

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Ernest Morial, the city's first black mayor, predicted Sunday he will expand his razor-thin first place primary finish into a "big victory" March 20 against runoff challenger Ron Faucheux, a white state lawmaker.

But Faucheux, 31, said that by garnering only 46.9 percent of the vote in Saturday's primary — just 2,554 votes more than Faucheux — Morial lost the benefits of incumbency.

Danny D's

FROM THE DESK OF
DANNY EDWARDS

Dear Don,

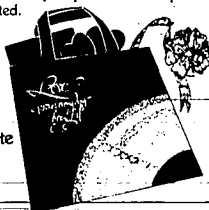
We've decided to go ahead with the FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE. We are closing the factory showroom in Filer, liquidating all merchandise & moving the entire retail operation to your new store in Twin Falls. So I know you don't have any more room in Twin, so I am authorizing 25% OFF on all beds while stock lasts! Please put an ad in the paper — have the sale start Feb. 8th. Be sure to mention the new location 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., across from Maxie's Pizza. Sell those waterbeds, Don!!!

Thanks,

A Valentine Tote To Use All Year!

Colorful, durable tote goes to school, to the beach, a picnic — just about anywhere! Stop by today, choose your Hallmark cards and gifts for Sunday, Feb. 14... and carry home a "Love Tote" with your purchase. Hurry. Supplies limited.

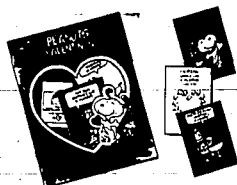
Roomy, colorful tote



Only \$3.75 with Hallmark purchase of \$3.00 or more!

Valentines for kids are filled with fun

Wacky riddles, cartoon characters and superheroes...you'll find them all on Hallmark Valentines made just for kids. Let them choose their favorites from our wide selection for Sunday, February 14.



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Penny Wise

Hallmark

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Bin holds 500 fetuses

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The disposal of 500 human fetuses found packed in formaldehyde in a metal storage container may have violated state abortion law, criminal investigators said Sunday.

Some of the fetuses weighed up to 4 pounds and may have been in the sixth month of development, officials said.

A Health Department spokesman said his office would determine whether the fetuses were improperly disposed of. Regulations require that fetuses be disposed of within days of an abortion. The law also proscribes the manner of disposal.

Wason Johnson, assistant chief of the coroner's investigation division, said some of the fetuses probably were the result of illegal abortions, others may have resulted from legal

abortions and still others from miscarriages.

The fetuses were preserved in formaldehyde in white plastic containers, packed in cardboard boxes and stored in the large container.

Medical records also found in the container indicated that some of the fetuses had been aborted as long ago as 1973.

The fetuses were discovered Thursday night after the owner of the crate repossessed it from Mel Weisberg, owner of Medical Analytic Laboratory Inc. in suburban Santa Monica, because of his failure to make a \$1,700 payment.

Workers at the storage company were overwhelmed after they opened the 20 by 8-foot wide container, which was leased by Weisberg Oct. 29, 1980.

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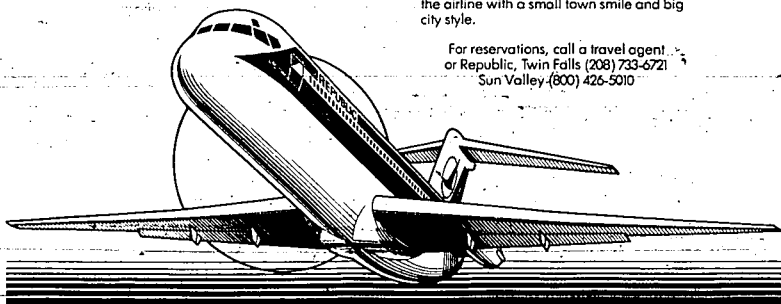
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Large Rock Shrimp Tails (5 lb. Box) **\$3.89** lb.

Large Breaded Fantail (3 lb. Box)..... **\$6.29** lb.

Also Available: Jumbo Shrimp, Froglegs, Lobster Tail, Scallops, Sword Fish, Red Snapper
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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 12 & 13



What's what

Garfield
A pet orangutan in Melbourne, Australia, reportedly comes back anytime his owner calls him by his name: "Boom Orang."

Some of Edgar Allan Poe's stuff sounds as though it had been written for punk rock: "Children are never too tender to be whipped. Like beef steaks, the more you beat them, the more tender they become."

The marriage of an only child to an only child does not offer the best odds for happiness. That, according to scholars who've studied the matrimonial records, Nor are the odds good, if both the bride and groom are youngest children. Neither is it a promising sign, they say, if the bride is more than 15 pounds overweight on her wedding day.

JOAN RIVERS

Q. Can you verify the report that Joan Rivers will replace Johnny Carson on the "Tonight Show"?
A. No, sir, but that's a pretty fair bet, what?

Q. What's the one time it's appropriate to applaud the National Anthem?
A. Now there you have me. Thought never. Still think never.

Q. Is it true that blue whales have beards?
A. If you count about 30 chin whiskers as a beard, yes.

Q. What's a "salty dog without the tail"?
A. Grapefruit juice, no booze.

COFFIN

Seventeenth Century poet John Donne kept an open coffin in his study. He climbed into it every now and then to remind himself of the fragility of the mortal coil. What good it did him to remain so aware of death-in-a-box I do not know. But he knew, evidently. He kept the thing open and waiting, like a taxi with the meter running.

Young lady, if you prefer the appearance of Dolly Parton to your own, you're just not thinking straight. Wait, I didn't say that. Dolly said it. Or more precisely: "No woman in her right mind would want to look the way I do."

The American movie "Rebel Without a Cause" was shown in Taiwan sometime back under a title that translates: "To Give Birth to Children without Teaching Them Whose Fault It Is."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

Carroll Righter



Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to go after your most important desire in a positive manner. Make sure you let others know that you value their association. Strive to become more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to handle outside affairs. Be careful not to lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important communication early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more courteous approach with others than you have in the past. Attend a group affair in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for loved one is important right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right alliance for a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlets through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are accurate at this time. So be sure to follow them. Show increased devotion to loved one.

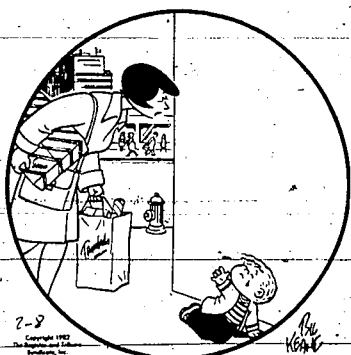
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste time by being suspicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties which you've neglected in the past. Take time for needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early to engage in activities with congenials later in the day. Express more devotion to the one you love.

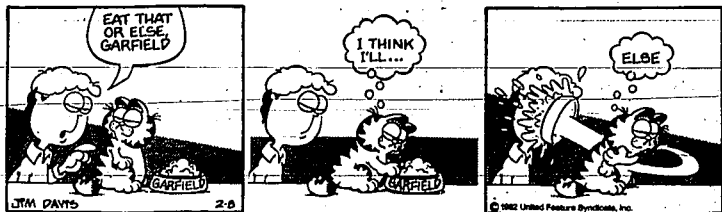
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...... he or she will easily comprehend the emotions of others. Business and merchandising are particularly fine here. Give courses in self-discipline that could prove helpful throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

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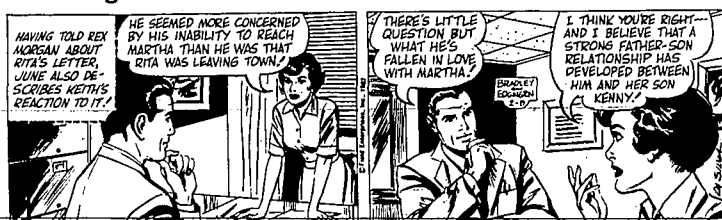
Garfield



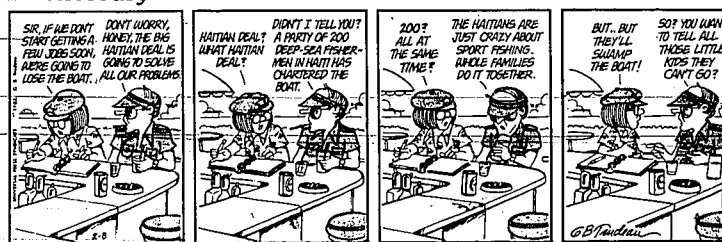
Blondie



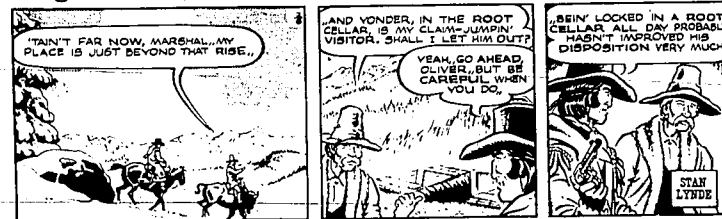
Rex Morgan



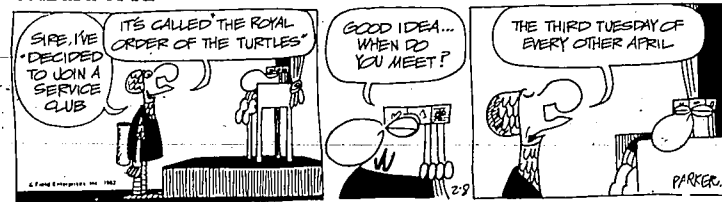
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ NEWS
- ⑦ LIVESIRE
- ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ CONTACT (R) (V)
- ⑬ YOU ASKED FOR IT
- ⑭ PRIME TIME NEWS
- ⑮ 700 CLUB
- ⑯ HOLLYWOOD: THE SILENT YEARS
- ⑰ (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- ⑱ COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- ⑲ WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW
- ⑳ HUNTER'S GOLD
- 9:05
- ① MOVIE *** "X, Y And Zee" (1972, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine, 6:30
- ② BARNEY MILLER
- ③ TIC TAC DOUGH
- ④ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- ⑤ (12) FAMILY FEUD
- ⑥ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- ⑦ M*A*S*H
- ⑧ BUSINESS REPORT
- ⑨ (11) ALFRED HITCHCOCK (1965, Comedy) Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall, SHOW SHOWTIME'S HOLLYWOOD
- 7:00
- ⑩ MR. MEREDITH
- ⑪ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- ⑫ FESTIVAL OF OPERA
- ⑬ THE REPORTERS
- ⑭ (12) MOVIE *** "Supersm" (Part 2) (1978, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder
- ⑮ MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- ⑯ (12) FAMILY FEUD
- ⑰ (1969, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine
- ⑱ M*A*S*H
- ⑲ MOVIE *** "Fiva Card Stud" (1968, Western) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum
- SHOW LAFF-A-THON
- 7:30
- ① PRIVATE BENJAMIN
- ② FESTIVAL OF OPERA
- ③ OVER EASY
- ④ ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- ⑤ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- ⑥ MARKET TO MARKET (R)
- ⑦ (11) HOUSE CALLS
- ⑧ SHOW THE NEW YORK BIG LAFF OFF
- 8:00
- ⑨ M*A*S*H
- ⑩ (11) THE THIRD ANNUAL TV GLOBE SPECIAL
- ⑪ (12) MOVIE *** "The Great Performances"
- ⑫ FREEMAN REPORTS
- ⑬ SPORTS CENTER
- 8:15
- ① NEWS
- ② (11) HOUSE CALLS
- ③ SING OUT AMERICA
- ④ COLLEGE HOCKEY
- ⑤ THE GREAT PALEASURE HUNT
- 9:00
- ⑥ LOU GRANT
- ⑦ BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN
- ⑧ OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHNS: LET'S CELEBRATE
- ⑨ SPORTS TONIGHT
- ⑩ NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- ⑪ BENNY HILL
- ⑫ COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- ⑬ IDEA NOTEBOOK
- SHOW GEMINI
- 9:06
- ① ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 9:30
- ② NEWSDESK
- ③ ANOTHER LIFE
- ④ MAUDE
- ⑤ (11) CHANNEL
- ⑥ MOVIE *** "Funhouse" (1981, Horror) Elizabeth Berridge, Sylvia Miles, 9:35
- ⑦ MOVIE *** "Not With My Wife, You Don't" (1980, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Wynne Liu
- 10:00
- ⑧ (11) NEWS
- ⑨ FESTIVAL OF OPERA
- ⑩ BUT THEN SHE'S BETTY CARTER
- ⑪ PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART
- ⑫ (11) NEWS
- ⑬ MOVIE *** "My Darling Clementine" (1946, Western) Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
- 10:30
- ① QUINCY

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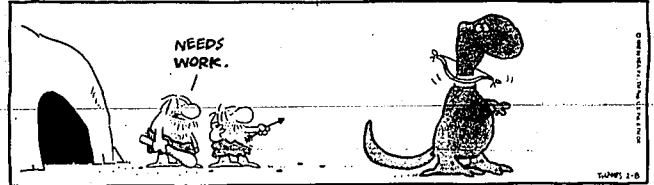
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



"AN' WHEN YOU FIND THE TIME, WE COULD SURE USE A NICE SNOWSTORM."

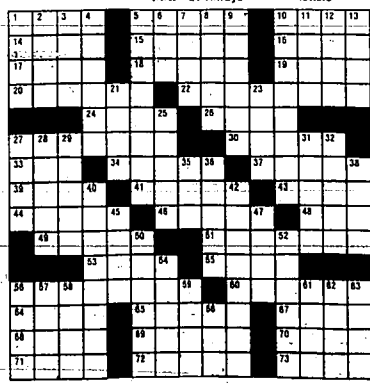
Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Monday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1982 with 326 to follow.
 The moon is full.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 There is no evening star.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).
 On this date in history:
 In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.
 In 1940, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.
 In 1963, Iraq Premier Karim Kassim was overthrown by a military coup. He was executed the following day.
 In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight around the earth.
 A thought for the day: American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "There never was a good war or a bad peace."

- ACROSS**
- Maple genus
 - Stared at open-mouthed
 - Belly denizens
 - Jerry the singer
 - of Two Cities
 - Touch at one end
 - Sign
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Gambling town
 - Required
 - Relative by marriage
 - Equally balanced
 - Wine
 - Plastics ingredient
 - Alliance acronym
 - Native metal
 - Take great delight
 - Rub out
 - Inlet
 - Edgar the painter
 - Il — (Mussolini)
 - Seed covering
 - Vexes
 - Chum
 - Hackneyed
 - Horseshoe points
 - Red wine
 - Graf —
 - Yelled
 - Doghhouse
 - Rose's love
 - Electrified gray
 - Toodle-oo
 - Rise high
 - Friend of the Lone Ranger
 - Novelist O'Flaherty
 - Towel word
 - unto Caesar...
 - Tended flowers
 - Truck food
 - T.S. —
 - Morgan or Day
 - Farm area
 - Actor Walter
 - Salted fish
 - Pack
 - Always
 - Arrow poison
 - At no time
 - Iix
 - Attempts
 - Leavening agent
 - Brownish gray
 - Levant or Hammerstein
 - Self
 - Dens
 - Morays
 - Paper fasteners
 - Sailor's tie
 - Lily plant
 - Snickers —
 - Mistakes in pinning
 - Sind
 - Mortise partner
 - Hodgepodge
 - Woodwind instrument
 - Truth bender
 - Have a meal
 - Mancure item
 - Latin abbr.
 - Tibetan monk
 - Military academy letters

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MONSIEUR **RODOLPHE** **DOYS**
GREEN **WINNER** **ARRIAL**
BAING **STUMP** **GALIA**
BREATHERS **CAQUET**
GORRIDGE
CAVILLAR **MATTREIS**
AREND **FALTES** **NAC**
RUNG **MIREO** **NILLO**
REST **COVERN** **BERLON**
DISGRACIES **GRANIE**
ROSSI **CUIRD**
SCALPT **SHREWISH**
ALAIN **DISHER** **ARENA**
WILLI **BLAISE** **ROLAM**
LITTLE **EMPTY** **ENNS**



the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL
 WILLIAMS CALLS 734-2400
 JEROME 324-8875

JANE FONDA
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
ROLLOVER [R]
 TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:30 9:40
 JEROME CINEMA 7:30 9:30

Ends Thurs!
 THEIR HUSBANDS WANTED THEM FOLLOWED — NOT CHASED!
 WITH BOBBI WHITMAN
"THEY ARE LAUGHED" [PG]
 TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:15

Ends Soon!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON
TAPS [PG]
 TWIN FALLS CINEMA 7:00 9:25

Ends Thurs!
PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE [PG]
 TWIN FALLS MALL 7:00 9:15
 JEROME CINEMA 7:10 9:15

Ends Thurs!
BILL MURRAY
STRIPES [R]
 JEROME CINEMA 9:20

Ends Thurs!
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK [PG]
 JEROME CINEMA 7:30

Ends Thurs!
Jokes My Folks Never Told Me [R]
 JEROME CINEMA 9:10

Tax rebel sends book to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some people say that the only two things one must do is pay taxes and die. Irwin Schiff says forget the taxes part.

Schiff even sent a copy of his new book, "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," to President Reagan with the warning that the book "will end the income tax."

The self-styled "tax rebel" from Hamden, Conn., claims his book will "explain to the American worker that the federal income tax system is a voluntary system and once American workers understand this, I suspect, that they will no longer volunteer."

The Internal Revenue Service, of course, has a different view. "Every individual under 65 years of age who is resident in the United States and had a gross income of \$3,300 or more during the year (1981) must file a federal income tax return," the agency said.

The income figures for older people and married couples differ, but the obligation to file the return is the same, the IRS said. And, while a person can stop paying taxes — as Schiff's book suggests — that doesn't mean he won't face prosecution for going so.

Schiff, no neophyte when it comes to publicity or tangle with the IRS, sent Reagan a "letter" along with his book advising the president to forget about hiring another 5,000 IRS agents because "the agency 'will soon not even need the personnel it now has.'"

Schiff said no American is legally required to file an income tax return, submit to an income tax audit, or have taxes withheld from paychecks or pay quarterly tax estimates.

The federal income tax withholding system was established by law in 1943 as a pay-as-you-go system.

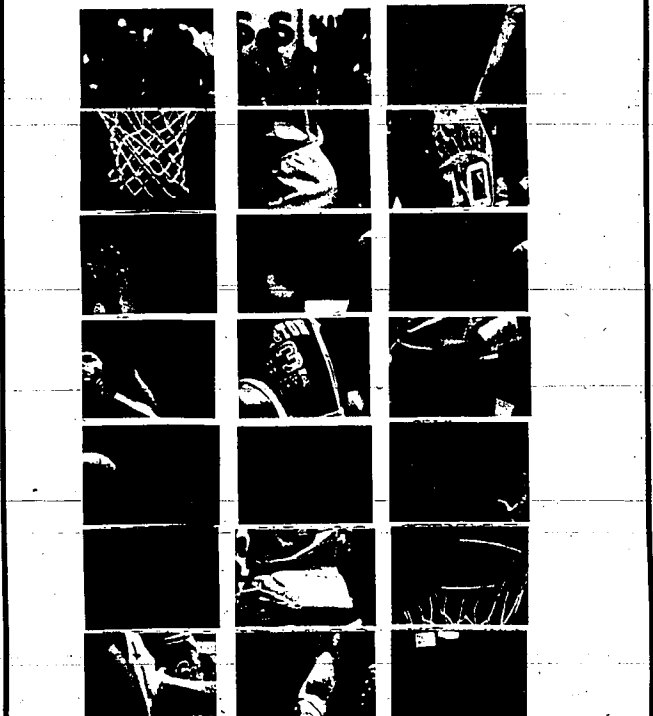
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News Hound

Basketball Fever

Rearrange the pieces of the picture below. Basketball fans - what teams are playing?



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Dear Abby



He steals lingerie

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Light-Fingered In Iowa," the teen-aged sniffer, I had to write because I have the same problem for a different reason.

I steal ladies' lingerie from stores, not because I can't afford to buy it, but because I am a male. If I were to buy ladies' lingerie, the saleslady would know that I am a transvestite, and that would be embarrassing.

I get most of my things by mail order to satisfy my compulsive cross-dressing habit, but when I see a pair of lacy nylon panties, a pretty garter belt or slip I really want to have, I find them much easier to steal than buy.

I have nightmares of being caught, which would be doubly worse for me because of what I steal. I've tried to fight these compulsions with everything that's in me and would gladly go to see a shrink, but I'm too embarrassed for that, too.

From appearances I am male in every way. I am definitely not gay, nor do I want a sex-change operation. I just love wearing lingerie in the privacy of my home. (I've done this for more than 20 years.)

I'm sure there are other men who steal ladies' undies from stores, friends and closets, so perhaps a good piece of advice from you would help us all.

—LIGHT-FINGERED TRANSVESTITE

DEAR LIGHT: Stealing for any reason is a crime. But wearing whatever brings you pleasure in the privacy of your home is not. So if you see something you want, buy it with confidence and without embarrassment. And don't worry about what the saleslady might think. She's there to make a sale, not a judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is about to become engaged to a young man from a socially prominent family. We have never met his parents.

His mother told my daughter that she is waiting for me to issue an invitation to her and her family for dinner or "something" so we can meet! Apparently she is under the impression that the parents of the bride should invite the parents of the groom over first.

I am amazed that a woman who travels in such a ritzy social circle doesn't realize that the parents of the

groom are supposed to invite the parents of the bride first.

I don't want to start off on the wrong foot with my daughter's in-laws, so what do you think I should do?

—WALKING ON EGGS

DEAR WALKING: Go ahead and issue the first invitation and never mind what is socially correct.



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Chocolate mint brownies, Cherry Peppies,
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Wilson-Bates, Inc.
Twin Falls Store 702 Main Ave. N.

6:20

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
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Radarange — Amana

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT AS OF 12/31/81

CONTRB IN 82 ATTRIB TO 81 .00

81 WITHDRAWS EXCESS CONTR .00

TOTAL VALUE JAN 1, 1981 1,688.25

JRA ACCOUNT CUSTOMER SSN 099-123-9876543 269-42-6694

EARNINGS FOR 1981 188.25

CONTRIBUTIONS REGULAR ROLLER 1500.00

DISTRIBUTIONS FOR 1981 .00

Jay Q. Customer
111 So. Main
Lewiston ID 83501

Adjusted Gross Income \$10,000

Adjusted Gross Income \$10,000

Adjusted Gross Income \$10,000

Drive starts for hospital

TWIN FALLS — You can remember your sweetheart in a unique way this Valentine's Day and help a good cause at the same time.

Three county units of the American Cancer Society are offering a "Singing Valentine," presented in person to the recipient at either his/her home or business.

For a \$10 donation, prepaid in advance, anyone in Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding county can be serenaded by a small group of vocalists who will sing the donor's choice of several oldtime sentimental favorites.

"Where else can you give a Valentine gift which is tax deductible and help a worthy cause at the same time," said Kathy Williams of Twin Falls, area director.

Songs include "You Are My Sunshine," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad" and "If A Picture Paints a Thousand Words."

The sweetheart also will receive a carnation, a copy of the song chosen and any personal message the donor wishes to include.

In Twin Falls orders must be sent by Thursday to Denise Drake, 2084 11th Ave. E., phone 734-9463. Jerome orders should be made with Edna Piersen, 324-5734 while projects being handled in Gooding county by Florence Sandy of Hagerman, 837-4554 and Mary Williams of Tuffie, 837-4432.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Phyllis L. Thompson
546 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls

HOT DOG STEW

- 4 medium potatoes
- 1 medium onion
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 6 hot dogs cut in 5 pieces each
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- milk as needed

Peel and cube potatoes. Chop onion fine. Cover both with water and boil until potatoes are almost mushy. Add corn, including liquid, hot dogs and seasonings. Reheat and add milk to desired consistency.

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There are two main reasons for starting an Individual Retirement Account: to gain a valuable tax benefit and to build a retirement fund. All IRA programs accomplish these goals; but all IRAs are not alike. Here's why it's a great idea to start your IRA at Idaho First, or to transfer your existing IRA to Idaho First.

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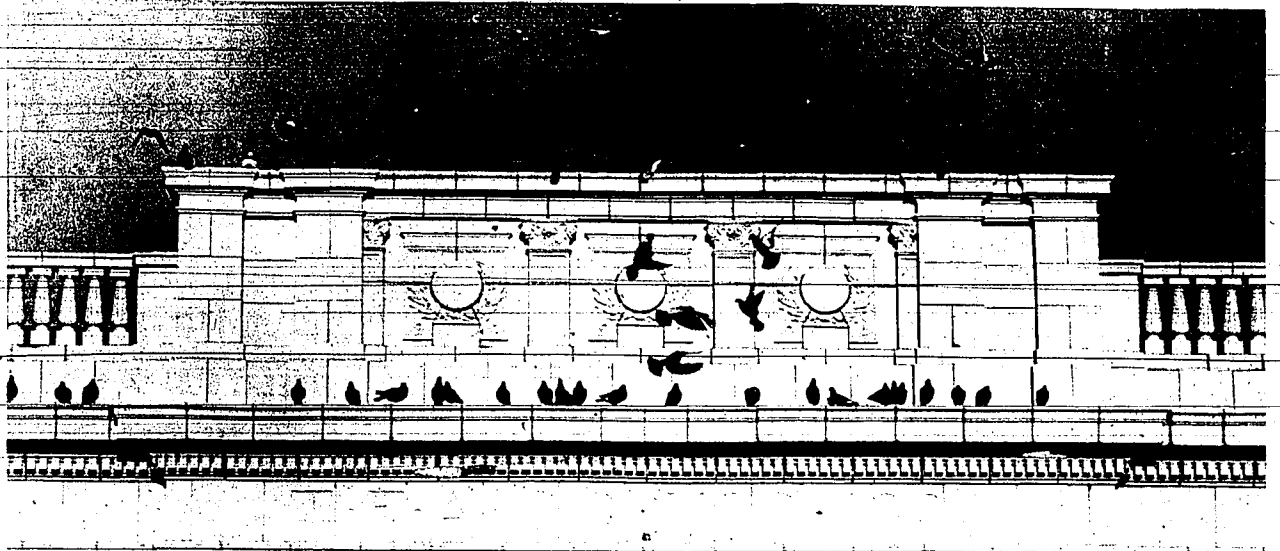
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The Twin Falls Amusement Co. building which houses the Mall Cinema is a familiar urban roost for some of the town's pigeon population. Protective nooks provide shelter for the birds.

Problem pigeons prefer urban perches

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pigeons. In big cities, they're the bane of park-goers seeking a clean bench, and the delight of children clutching bags of breadcrumbs.

The bluish-gray birds ply their aerial prowess in races, enjoy a mystique as messengers and with their homing instincts, they never have trouble finding their namesake, Pigeon, Mich., pop. 1,347.

But as virtually every city can attest, the Michigan village hardly can claim any uniqueness when it comes to pigeons. Their bobbing heads, their cooing and — most noticeably — their droppings, are everywhere. Twin Falls is no exception, as a resident recently pointed out in a letter published in The Times-News.

In short, wrote Carolyn Baird, something ought to be done about the pigeon splashes blighting the exterior of the downtown Mall Cinema. Roy Roper, the theater's owner, promptly replied that he's tried to get rid of the birds and their messes, but his attempts have failed.

Pigeons, which have been linked with diseases in major cities, are persistent. And there are plenty of unsuccessful experiments to prove it.

Since owls prey on pigeons, personnel at a New York City museum tried placing rubber owls on ledges. But after a day, the pigeons got used to the decoys and sat on their heads.

Another project in New York, which has a law against feeding pigeons, involved distributing grain soaked in a birth-control fluid, but at an annual cost of

\$1 per bird, officials saw little likelihood of controlling the city's estimated 5 million pigeons.

On the global front, Paris pigeons have been trapped in nets, with scant success.

The pigeon population may be smaller in Twin Falls than in urban centers, but it's a problem, nonetheless, says John Roper, whose apparel store, Roper's, is across from the Mall Cinema.

"We'd like to solve it," Roper says. "They're a problem on our building, too. Our basic approach has been to put up protective wire to make it an unattractive place for them to roost. But that just sends them to another building."

A nearby beautician says customers have emerged from her salon, only to have their newly coiffured hair sprayed by pigeons.

At the theater, Roy Roper says he's tried such methods as spreading a bird-repelling oil on the ledges and hooking up high-pitched audio equipment to drive birds away. Neither succeeded.

He contends the pigeon problem should be addressed both by the owners of affected buildings and by city government.

"To be honest with you, I don't know whose responsibility it is," says City Manager Tom Courtney. "I also don't know how you're supposed to get rid of pigeons. It's a problem that every town has."

In various cities, pigeons have been killed by gunfire and by poisons, but that tactic often creates more headaches than simply tolerating the birds, according to Joe Packham, an animal damage-control specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

•See PIGEONS Page A10



An abandoned warehouse with broken windows provides easy access to a pigeon nesting spot

At Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Psychiatric unit research continues

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A psychiatric unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital would be welcomed by the area's social agencies and doctors, according to preliminary research on the feasibility of such a unit.

"However, the costs of installing the unit may be prohibitive, even if a need exists, says MVMH administrator William Burns.

Nurse Sharon Boone is completing her research on the possibility of using the fifth floor of the hospital to house up to 20 psychiatric patients. Under the hospital's building and renovation project, the fifth floor will not be used, except for storage, when the project is completed.

The closed floor was required by state health

agencies, which claimed that otherwise, the hospital would have too many unused beds.

Boone will present her findings to the hospital board at its Feb. 22 meeting. Burns said no decision will be made for another 60 to 90 days.

A former psychiatric nurse who has set up and run mental health units, Boone found that the hospital annually admits about 200 persons who are diagnosed as having psychiatric disorders. Other agencies indicate that as many as 550 persons a month with psychiatric disorders are referred to institutions outside the Magic Valley, she said. She said she also found widespread support for the unit.

Although no decision has been made, Boone has determined that if a unit is installed, it should house about 20 patients. Only emergency cases would be treated, and patients would stay up to 30 days. Long-term patients would be referred to other institutions.

No patients younger than 13 would be admitted,

and the number of adolescent patients would be restricted. It would be a closely monitored — but not a locked — unit.

The fifth floor now has 36 beds. Areas for therapy and other activities would be set up in the unused space.

Burns said assistant administrator Steve Fisher will be examining the costs of the unit to prepare for a possible certificate-of-need application.

Even if the unit seems cost-effective, the hospital may consider leasing the space to an outside mental health-care program, which would provide staff and run the floor, Burns said.

Boone said one stumbling block to the program is the "Catch-22" of psychiatrist recruitment. This area has only one psychiatrist, and at least two would be needed, she said. However, a psychiatrist would be unlikely to come to the area without a psych unit, and a unit would be unlikely to be built without another psychiatrist.

Snow leaves roads slick but traffic rolls along

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho drivers have been taught some hard lessons unwillingly by the ice and snow-covered roads since Christmas, apparently it has not been in vain.

Roads in the Magic Valley, covered with more than an inch of new snow Sunday, posed no serious problems for savvy area drivers. For the most part, the icy patches were navigated without mishaps.

Valley motorists, who have had plenty of opportunity to adapt to the slick highway conditions, drove with the combination of skill and good sense necessary to stay on the road.

In the Magic Valley, the Idaho State Police reported no accidents Sunday afternoon.

"Not even a slide-off," said Twin Falls ISP dispatcher Lorrie Brasler on Sunday evening. "I was sure we would have many."

Consequently, drivers of Twin Falls-area wreckers, while still not as lonely as the legendary Maytag repairman, found little of their usual weather-related bonanza of immobilized vehicles.

"Everyone figured out how to drive on ice," Vivian Nussbaum, the dispatcher for Johnny's Towing Service, said jokingly.

Contributions to Cancer Society provide local services

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Contributions made to the American Cancer Society's local campaign will pay not only for vital research and educational programs, but there are local services offered to cancer patients and families.

Kathy Williams, the area director for the society, says some money is available to assist to patients and their families. The ongoing services include such things as furnishing dressings, colostomy bags and similar medical supplies for cancer patients.

Society volunteers assist women who recently have undergone breast-removal surgery by setting up personal therapy meetings with women who already have adjusted to the loss.

One Twin Falls businessman is working through the society on plans to open a "wig bank" for individuals who suffer temporary hair loss from chemotherapy treatments.

Denise Drake, who will serve as the 1982 crusade chairman in Twin Falls County, says that although the fundraising drive itself begins in April, advance phases of the campaign begin this month.

This year's goal is \$19,000, and Williams says there are a lot of new, enthusiastic volunteers who have ideas on how to reach that goal.

"Our campaign is not just a door-to-door appeal for funds," Williams says. "We also deliver valuable information about cancer, including the seven danger signs that indicate a physical exam is in order."

Of the funds collected, Drake says 60 percent will remain in Idaho for state cancer programs. Of the remaining 40 percent, 38 percent goes

toward cancer research.

Only a minimum amount goes for staff and business expenses, she says.

Williams is the only paid director in the 12-county area of southern Idaho. She works with volunteers from Saino and Arco, to Mountain Home and Burley.

Drake, a volunteer, is planning a number of special fund-raisers for 1982. While the main campaign is in April, she plans some events throughout the summer.

"We have a bigger goal this year," she says. "Last year, the Twin Falls County residents contributed \$11,389. I think we can do better, and I have set my own goal of \$19,308 by the end of September."

Some of the volunteers already are "tuning up" for the February special. A "singing" valentine will be delivered to anyone by the society's best volunteer vocalists for a donation of \$10.

The donor will be able to select anyone of four love songs to be delivered to his or her valentine.

Other plans include auctions, a "longest-day-of-golf" contest, a racquetball tournament and an old-fashioned Western hoedown featuring local musical talent.

Because cancer now strikes one of every four people and will kill 1,300 Idahoans in 1982, Williams says the campaign is important to nearly every family in the Magic Valley.

"We are seeing reductions in most forms of cancer except lung cancer. We have found 83 percent of lung cancer in men is caused by smoking and 43 percent in women," Williams says.

Both Williams and Drake say they urgently need more volunteers to work in the society's programs and the upcoming fund-raising campaign. To volunteer, call Williams at 734-4446.



DENISE DRAKE
...campaign chairman



KATHY WILLIAMS
...aid funds available

Continued from Page A9

"It becomes a social problem," Packham says. "People don't like to see dead birds laying around. I suppose it can work if a community is geared up with a public-relations program."
In 1974, the city of Cincinnati poisoned an estimated 15,000 birds in a railroad yard seldom seen by the public. Another Ohio city, Akron, distributed poisoned corn in the evening, when relatively few people were on the streets. Crews disposed of the dead birds before daylight.
But in a European city, bird lovers thwarted a project to poison pigeons in 1982. As workmen distributed toxic breadcrumbs, pigeon buffs trailed behind and removed the feed.
An Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer says the birds are apt to fly long distances to obtain feed and then return to their urban roosts. There's little incentive for pigeons to give up city living, says conservation officer Stu Murrell.
When you're a pigeon, he says, the protected nooks of a tall building are a lot more inviting than a drafty tree.

Twin Falls lad to stay year in New Zealand

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Greg Eiselein, a Twin Falls high-school junior, will be trading his class in American history for one in New Zealand history.

Eiselein, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scholes of Twin Falls, left Saturday for a year in New Zealand, as a Rotary Club-sponsored exchange student.

"It's taken me a while to realize I am really going to live in another country, but I'm beginning to get excited about it now that Saturday is getting closer," he said earlier last week.

Eiselein is one of two students sponsored by the Twin Falls Rotary Club in the exchange program, which allows students to study for a year in a foreign country.



GREG EISELEIN ...excited about it'

The other club-sponsored exchange student is Jayne Henschel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel. She is attending school in Finland.

The club pays the air fare, up to a maximum of \$1,500. And Eiselein says this was almost the total cost of his flight to New Zealand, which cost about \$1,570.

He will pay for only the things he wants to buy while he's there. "My family (in New Zealand) will pay for my board and room, and will also give me an allowance while I am there," he says.

Eiselein says his trip to New Zealand is all because of his "real" English teacher, Jeanne Alban. When the opportunity was announced a year ago, she suggested that Eiselein apply. He applied but wasn't accepted.

"One day a few weeks ago, I was called out of biology class, and they told me if I still wanted to

go to a foreign country, I had been approved. I was pretty surprised."

The Twin Falls youth will be living in Havelock North, in the province of Hock's Bay.

"I feel like I have friends there already," Eiselein says. "I was telling a friend at church I would be going to New Zealand, but I didn't know what part of the country I would be assigned to. My friend gave me the name of some friends of his family, and I wrote them."

"When I was told by the Rotary Club that I would be going to Havelock, I found out my host family lives about four blocks from the people I had been corresponding with."

Eiselein says he is looking forward to the stay in New Zealand. His home for the next year is only a short distance from the beach, and although the climate is mild, there are nearby mountains with snow.

"I am told I can ski, and swim in the ocean all in the same day. I may try that."

Rotary Club arranges exchange

In the valley

Hagerman chamber to meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Chamber of Commerce will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizen Center.

The meeting will include a discussion of the chamber's brochure, new highway signs, dues and the yearly calendar of events. Also scheduled is an election of officers for the coming year.

Burt Holmes, the current chamber president, says there are some additions that need to be approved by the new officers so that planning can begin for next year.

One of the main topics that will be discussed will be the chamber's brochure, which still has some minor details to be worked out.

"The one thing which separates our brochure from the other area cities' is that ours places more emphasis on the recreational pursuits, rather than the business opportunities offered," Holmes said.

Also to be reviewed will be the addition of road signs to surrounding area and access roads leading to Hagerman.

"We're hoping that the money from the (state hotel tax) grants will provide for the majority of the costs for the signs," he said.

CSI auto-repair course opens

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a non-credit course in basic automobile repair, beginning this Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Besides learning to maintain and repair their own vehicles, students in "Backyard Auto Repair" will learn to make more informed decisions on purchasing a new or used car, and in finding a reputable mechanic for repairs that are beyond their skills.

The class will meet at 7:30 each Wednesday in Room 210 of the Vo-Tech Building at CSI. The fee for the course is \$25.

For more information, call CSI at 733-9554, extension 244, or Jim Mitchell at 734-6968.

Kimberly chamber opens drive

KIMBERLY — A membership drive for the Chamber of Commerce in Kimberly is well under way this month.

According to secretary Madge McEntire, membership letters have been mailed to all prospective

and current members. Dues for the chamber are \$15 a year and may be paid to treasurer Frank Horsh.

An election for chamber officers will take place April 1. Those persons interested in running for the four positions — president, vice president, secretary and treasurer — should contact Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead at 423-4785, or chamber President Barbara Homan at 423-5694.

Hearings top commission slate

TWIN FALLS — Three public hearings will be held by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission when it meets Tuesday.

The hearings will be on requests for the following special-use permits:

• William Strobel and Martin Becker want to operate a low-cost animal neutering clinic and pet-supply store at 633 Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

• Don Williams wants to erect a warehouse in the 400 block of Sixth Avenue West.

• Bob Howard wants to operate a vehicle repair shop at 502 Fourth Ave. W.

In other business Tuesday, the commission will give further consideration to plans to develop a mobile-home park in the 1900 block of Elizabeth Boulevard East. The developers have requested a planned-unit-development agreement with the city, and they want a mobile-home zoning designation for the property, which presently is zoned for high-density residential use.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Thief may be battling cold

TWIN FALLS — Someone apparently is preparing to combat the current cold wave, according to Twin Falls police.

One or more thieves entered a construction area at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, 666 Shoshone St. E., Friday night or early Saturday and took a space heater and some insulation.

The items were owned by Eugene Jensen, a Twin Falls contractor who is working on an addition to the clinic. His bid for the space heater was valued at \$300 and the insulation at about \$50.

The items were taken from the second floor of the building between 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Inmates still held in cells

BOISE (UPI) — Thirty-six prisoners held in cells at the Idaho Penitentiary Sunday after a stabbing and two assaults Saturday.

Prison Chief of Security Larry Wright said the stabbing of inmate Kenneth Hite, the assault of inmate Kelly Wilson and the socking of guard Garnet Sanderson during a search for weapons prompted the lockdown Saturday of 106 inmates.

The three incidents occurred within a 16-hour period in the same cell block, Wright said.

All but 36 inmates were let out of lockdown about three hours later Saturday afternoon, the first lockdown at the prison since last April. Lockdown for the inmates of Unit B, A Tier, will continue until Tuesday when Warden Darrol Gardner returns from a visit to relatives in Idaho Falls.

The lockdown came after three weeks of regular "shakedowns" for weapons that netted about three-dozen knives, iron bars, billy clubs and other weapons.

"Asked whether he thought the weapons were being made in preparation for another riot like the one the rocked the prison in July 1980, Wright said, "That rumor's still going around the yard, that something is going to happen come July."

Prisoners under lockdown will be allowed out of their cells only during mealtime.

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Obituaries

Arnold George Albertson

GOODING — Arnold George Albertson, 69, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Dec. 8, 1912, at Jackson, Idaho, he attended schools there until the age of 11 and then moved to Malila, Mo., with his parents. They lived there for four years, moving to Hagerman. Mr. Albertson graduated from Hagerman High School in 1933. He married Verna B. Huffaker on Sept. 29, 1937, at Hatley. Their marriage was later solemnized in

the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 14, 1961.

They lived in the Hagerman and Wendell area until 1941, then for a short time in Jarbridge, Nev., where Mr. Albertson worked at a mine. During World War II they lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he worked at the Navy drydock. After the war they returned to Wendell, living there until 1957 when they moved to Gooding. Mr. Albertson worked as a carpenter in the Wendell-Gooding area.

Mr. Albertson was a member of the Gooding Mormon Church.

Surviving are his wife, of Gooding; two daughters, Eileen M. Peterson of Burley and Janice Robertson of Orem, Utah; a brother, Thomas Albertson of Burley; and two sisters, Edna Steele of Kimberly and June Haycock of Terreton. There are 10 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Mormon Church with Bishop Jim Knight officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at DeMaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Services

BURLEY — The service for Kellie Jean Fowler, the daughter of Kenneth Gene and Debbie Jean Kay Fowler of Burley, who was stillborn Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the funeral chapel prior to the service.

KETCHUM — Military graveside rites for Jack M. Cassman, 59, of Ketchum, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ketchum Cemetery, with the American Legion in charge. Visitors may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley from 9 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the community library.

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 this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Tuesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Tino Chacon and Mrs. Paul Edwards of Kimberly; Thomas Johnson and Corby Golf of Buhl; Mrs. Samuel Lawrence of Hansen; James Sogard and Mrs. Thurston of Twin Falls; Eloisa Uria of Gooding; and Jeremiah Johnson of Jerome.

Discharged Christine Aguilar, Marcella Blass, Gilbert Craggs, Sherr Denmark and daughter, Eva Penzel and Marilyn Reed, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tino Chacon, Amanda Fisher and Geoffrey Fisher, all of Kimberly; Chester Rosenburger and Mrs. Carl Storey; and daughter of Wendell; Abreas Infant boy of Milwaukie, Ore.; Betty Coats and Mrs. Robert Elliott and daughter of Filer; Mrs. Robert Compton of Buhl; Mrs. Dorn Duff and son of Paul; Mrs. Gary Friel of Hansen; Billy Gadenberger of Burley; and Carl Schoester of Bellevue.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted John Potter of Shoshone.

Discharged Shelia Vinkenburg, Virgie Welbanks, Kimberly Crowley, Carl Bean and Ruth Ridley, all of Jerome; Richard Jasper of Wendell; Jonathan Bourne of Shoshone; and Trina Peterson of Hagerman.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peterson of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Kirk Gorrage, Colleen Wood and Tracy Whiting, all of Burley; Fanny Tanner of Declo; Ann Evans and Sheryl Phillips, both of Heyburn; and Waldo Burgin of Natampa.

Discharged Sherrie Sagers, Donald Douglass, Dioncia Martinez, Harry Rose, Armondo Martinez, all of Burley; Bonnie Christian of Heyburn; Penny Asher of Malta; and Judy Walker of Rupert.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wood of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Clark Beaudette of Gooding and Charles Cowley of Allamont, Tenn.

Discharged Edward Shelley of Wendell; Arlie Partin of Buhl; and Clark Beaudette of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Kelly Laros of Paul and Lloyd Montgomery of Rupert.

Discharged Tony Espinosa and William Givens Jr., both of Rupert; Louann Johnson of Heyburn; and Isadora Walters of Paul.

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Laros of Paul.

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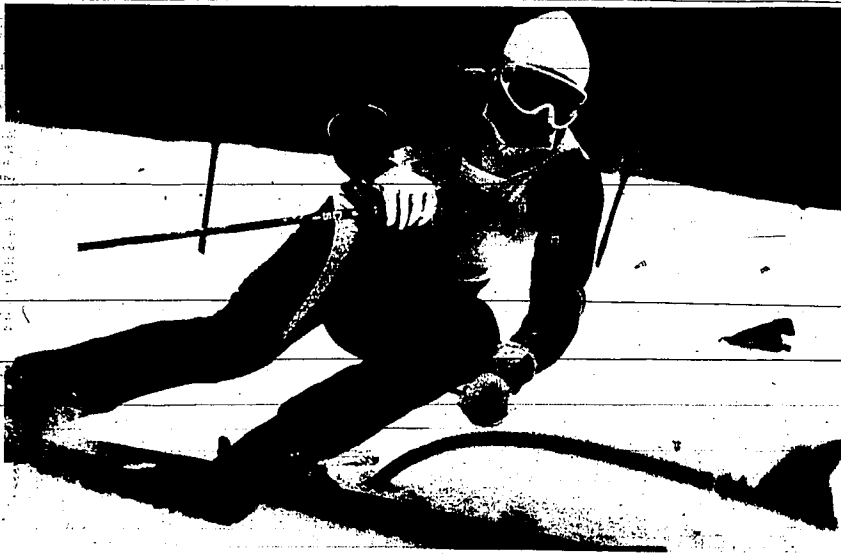
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Ingemar Stenmark flattens a gate pole as he races to a record 3rd consecutive win in the world championship slalom.

Stenmark triumphant again

Captures 3rd straight world slalom title; Mahres don't finish

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark Sunday earned a place in skiing history when he became the first man ever to win three successive world championship slalom titles.

In the final event of the World Alpine Ski Championships, the 25-year-old Swede clocked the fastest times for both runs of the 596 meters slalom course with its vertical drop of 224 meters through a total of 136 gates.

His combined time of 1 minute 48.48 seconds earned him the gold medal ahead of Yugoslavia's Bojan Krizaj, 1:48.90, and another Swede, Bengt Fjælberg, who clocked an overall 1:49.32 to take an unexpected bronze medal.

The Mahre twins from Yakima, Wash., both failed to finish. Phil Mahre, who has won the World Cup title, went the wrong way around a gate on the upper part of the first course.

Stenmark said after winning his third straight world slalom title that he has achieved all he had aimed at in his career and continues ski racing "just for the fun of it."

"I have no more goals to aim at," Stenmark told a news conference after his victory. "It's still fun for me."

Answering most of the reporters' questions with his stereotype "I don't know," Stenmark said the only thing he was certain of was that he had won a gold medal today.



CHRISTIN COOPER leads U.S. women

"I really don't know what my future plans are," Stenmark said. "I will most probably continue racing in the World Cup next winter, but it is not certain."

Stenmark, who admitted to nervousness that did not show in his fluent runs, said the loss of his giant slalom title to Steve Mahre was an added factor in his aggressive approach Sunday.

"My defeat in the giant slalom was certainly an additional motivation for me to race for gold today," said Stenmark. "I skied aggressively in both heats, and only once got into difficulties when I had to touch my goggles for better visibility. Otherwise, everything went fine."

"I am sorry for the Mahre brothers. It was hard luck on them."

After he hooked the gate on the first course, Steve Mahre retraced his steps to complete the run so he could help Phil by radiating back details of the course conditions.

He told Phil the snow at the top was very soft, too soft, and that the first 20 gates were difficult. He thought it an advantage to start early, and Stenmark underlined that by setting the fastest first heat time from the No. 1 start position.

With temperatures as high as three degrees Celsius on parts of the course, the snow was soft enough to be swept away, creating great ruts in the piste by the time Phil Mahre started 14th, and he clocked the fifth fastest first heat.

Worse was to follow when Phil skied out of the second run after only four gates. In the giant slalom, he had missed a gate after only 10 seconds of the first run.

"I was going full blast because it was the only way to win a medal," said 24-year-old Phil. "But I hooked a gate shortly after the start, and there was no way of regaining control. It just wasn't my day."

It was a great day for both Krizaj and Fjælberg. Krizaj provided the Yugoslavs with a silver medal to go with the bronze earned by Boris Sirel in the giant slalom, the first Alpine world championship medal ever won by a Yugoslav.

"It's a magnificent result," said Krizaj. "I was hoping for bronze, but made silver. That's the most I could have hoped for."

Fjælberg, a 29-year-old from Stenmark's home town of Taernaby, held no hopes of a medal before the event.

"I was just thinking of coming in the top six," he said, adding that he did not try to copy Stenmark's efficient style but had incorporated some of the champion's technique into his own method.

Sunday's disappointment for the Mahre twins already had been offset in national terms by the fine performance of the United States team during the Championships, and on a personal level through Steve's surprising giant slalom triumph.

The U.S. women collected four medals — thanks mostly to the slalom talent of Christin Cooper, who took silvers in the slalom and giant slalom, and bronze in the Alpine combined.

Cindy Nelson picked up the other U.S. medal by finishing second in the downhill to give the U.S. a total of five medals, the same number as Switzerland, the most successful nation at Schlading.

The Swiss total included three golds, all won by the newly crowned queen of women's skiing, Erika Hess.

Canada also did well as Gerry Sorensen won the women's downhill and Laurie Graham was third behind Nelson.

Three champs make it back to state finals

A-3, A-4 girls open play Thursday at CSI gym

By MARV CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

Three of the four defending state girls basketball champions have earned their way back to the state tournaments this week.

Four state titles will be decided Saturday — two at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and two at Boise State University.

The defending champions are Meridian (A-1), Moscow (A-2) and Prairie (A-3). The 1981 A-4 champion, Kootenai, was defeated by Clark Fork by three points Saturday night in a game to decide which team went to state.

For Magic Valley basketball fans, the focal point this week will be the CSI gym starting Thursday at 9 a.m. as the A-3 and A-4 tournaments begin a three-day run.

Local entries in the A-3 tourney include Declo and Valley while Hagerman and Richfield have made their way to the A-4 event.

Declo, the Fourth District runner-up, will play in the second game, Thursday at 10:45 a.m. against Ririe, a team that made the state tourney last year and lost to Kendrick in the opening round.

Valley won the Fourth District crown and will face Kendrick in Thursday's final game at 9:15 p.m. Kendrick is led by junior guard Lisa Vallery, who set a state A-3 record last season with 14 field goals in one contest. Kendrick won the Second District crown over Prairie, the defending state champion.

It was Prairie that used a mostly junior lineup to upset Homedale in last year's A-3 title game at Vera C. O'Leary gym. Prairie also came in the district runner-up last year, so perhaps the stage is set for Don Hoffman's Pirates. Prairie will begin its repeat bid at 2:15 p.m. Thursday opposite undefeated Fruitland. The Third District champions are 18-0 and have been rated well up in the Associated Press poll most of the season.

The other A-3 opener pits Parma against Teton at 5:45 p.m.

In the A-4 tourney, Clark County and Midvale will clash at 9 a.m. while Hagerman takes on Nezperce at 12:30 p.m. Clark Fork meets Deary at 4 p.m. and Richfield battles Cambridge at 7:30 p.m.

Hagerman will be paced by center Kristin McFadden while Richfield, led by Connie Wolverson, defeated Camas County High twice to win the Northside title last week.

Two Magic Valley teams have earned their way to the tournaments at Boise State.

Burley will represent the Fourth District against Mountain Home at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. The Bobcats split with Mountain Home this season, winning on the road and losing at home. Mountain Home was the runner-up to Meridian in the Third District.

Jerome defeated American Falls 44-37 in a playoff game at Burley High Saturday night and will face Moscow at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the second game of the A-2 tourney. Moscow is paced by 6-2 center Andrea Lloyd while Jerome's Jenise VanderGeer, a 6-foot-11 center, has led the Tigers to an 18-2 record.

Jerome is making its second straight tourney appearance while Burley replaces Twin Falls as the Fourth District representative.

Preston joins Fruitland as the only team seeded in the A-2 tourney. In the tournament, Preston meets Wallburg in the third game of the A-2 tourney at BSU.

The A-3 and A-4 tourneys at CSI promise to be marathons since games are scheduled back-to-back starting at 9 a.m. both Thursday and Friday and 10:15 a.m. on Saturday.

The state championship games will be Saturday. The A-4 title will be decided at 6:45 p.m. and the A-3 title at 8:30 p.m. at CSI. The A-2 title will be decided on the BSU floor at 6:45 p.m. and the A-1 laurels will be determined at 8:30 p.m.

The complete state pairings appear in Scores and Stats on Page 12.

11 college gridders will be enshrined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Baker, a Heisman-Trophy-winning quarterback from Oregon State, and Bill Carpenter, Army's famed "Lone-some Red," were among 11 players named Sunday to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame.

Quarterbacks Vito "Babe" Parrill of Kentucky and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist; halfback Hugh Gallareanu of Stanford; ends Jim Owens of Oklahoma and Gene Goodreault of Boston College; guard Bert Sugar of Notre Dame; tackle Bruce Besley of West Virginia; guard-linebacker Les Richter of California and lineman Merv Pregulman of Michigan also were elected to the Kings Point, Ohio, shrine.

The new electees will be inducted into the College Hall of Fame, along with former Syracuse coach Floyd

"Ben" Schwartzwalder, at the Foundation's Silver Anniversary Awards dinner in New York in December and will be enshrined at Kings Island in the summer of 1983.

Five others previously received posthumous election to the Hall of Fame. They include coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan of Auburn, fullback Eddie Price of Tulane, end John Orr of Colgate, guard Bernie Shively of Illinois and tackle Lloyd Yoder of Carnegie Tech.

Meredith, the pride of Mount Vernon, Texas, starred for SMU from 1957-59 and later went on to a successful professional football career with the Dallas Cowboys from 1960-69.

He retired from pro football to become a stockbroker in 1969 but a year later launched a spectacular career in television as a sports announcer and actor.

Lendl uses serve, forehand to whip McEnroe

TORONTO (UPI) — John McEnroe, king of tennis, took out Ivan Lendl in burning the palace.

Lendl, No. 2 and climbing fast in the official tennis rankings, used 18 aces and a forehand that repeatedly shelled his opponent's patented charges to the net to defeat the No. 1-ranked McEnroe Sunday and win the \$350,000 Canadian Challenge tennis tournament.

McEnroe, who has complained that

it is easier to pursue the crown than hold it, said that he may have found a player who will help him rekindle the burning drive of his brilliant 1981 season.

McEnroe said it was possible he would not meet Lendl again until the French Open but acknowledged the young Czechoslovak who beat him 7-5, 6-6, 7-6, (8-6) 7-5 has become his foremost rival.

"Right now I would say he is,

especially with Bjorn Borg not playing and Jimmy Connors having his problems," admitted McEnroe.

Lendl, 21, riding a streak of 40 consecutive victories since the semifinals of the U.S. Open last September, was asked whether he believed there was any player left in tennis to thwart his drive to the top.

"What's his name?" Lendl dejectedly replied. "No, I don't think so." Lendl unleashed a serve almost

flawless in its consistency during the 3 hour and 15 minute match in which three sets were decided by a simple break and the other by a tiebreaker.

Lendl's victory also does not officially affect the rankings of the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer but it was the second time in a month that he has beaten McEnroe. The last conquest came in the semifinals of the Grand Prix Masters in New York in straight sets.

Leader falters over last 10 holes

Simons passes Stadler for Crosby victory

By JOE SARGIS UPI sports writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Jim Simons, an unflappable part-time broker who has played well throughout his 11-year golfing career, beat Craig Stadler in a dramatic finish Sunday to win the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

It was only the third career victory for Simons and his first in five years.

Trailing by two strokes at the start of the final round and by five after eight holes, Simons plugged along until the wheels came off for Stadler and he closed with a 66 at demanding Pebble Beach to win by two strokes with a 14-under-par score of 274.

Stadler, who started the 1982 season with a victory in the Tucson Open, had his second victory in five weeks well in hand until he took a

double-bogey 6 on the ninth hole and then staggered home with bogeys on the 14th and 17th for a 70 that easily saved second place.

In most events, he would have been happy to take second money, but this year's Crosby always will be the one he'll slip away.

Simons said the 66 was one of the best closing rounds of his career.

"A great round is something that just happens," said Simons, 31, of Pittsburgh. "When Craig took a five-stroke lead, I started thinking about it. Then things started to happen, and I started to make some putts, and that turned everything around."

The clinching hole was the 17th. Where Simons put his tee shot on the par-3, 209-yard hole on the green, Stadler flew the green and wound up on the beach. After a "drop," he chipped up within 5 feet and made the putt for a bogey. Simons sank a 4-foot putt for a birdie and a two-shot lead

which he protected on the final hole to win \$54,000.

Stadler shot a tournament-record 64 at Cypress Point in the third round for a two-stroke lead over Simons. Simons had a chance to tie the 72-hole tournament mark of 15-under 270 set by Tom Watson five years ago, but he missed a seven-foot putt on the final hole.

Jack Nicklaus closed with a 70 to tie with Rex Caithell, Joe Janan, Mike Morley and Johnny Miller for third place, all finishing with 8-under 280s.

Tommy Valentine, Gene Littler, George Burns and Dave Stockton wound up another shot back while Masters champion Tom Watson tied George Archer and Bob Glider at 282.

U.S. Open champion David Graham wound up at 288 along with defending Crosby champion John Cook.



Caddie Joe "Gypsy" Grillo congratulates Jim Simons

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1470 CONCORD, 1982. Only \$13,995. 2 week factory delivery. Call Ken Roy 734-7317.

Unim. Houses For Rent
2 bdrm. fireplace, basement, stove & refrigerator, garage & fenced yard in Twin Falls. Call 734-8272.

Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
IDEAL FURN 2 store, \$115, & 1 bdrm \$125 & share large bath. Call 733-5151.

Farms For Rent
WANTED LEASE/OPTION Established area farmer desires to lease additional acreage. Call 734-7317.

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Service Specialists

Service Specialists
Advertisement for various home services including carpet cleaning, math/computer instruction, and more.

Service Specialists
Advertisement for home repair and maintenance services.

Service Specialists
Advertisement for electrical and plumbing services.

Service Specialists
Advertisement for pest control and lawn care services.

FARMERS' MARKET

FARMERS' MARKET
A collection of advertisements for various farm-related products and services.

Total Discount Millcraft
DESKS



EXEC. DESK B-57A Reg. \$298
"L" WRIT. DESK B-59D Reg. \$498

\$184⁰⁰
\$329⁰⁰

Assorted Colors
CHAIRS

Secretarial \$99⁰⁰
Exec. By Hosi. Arm Chair W-22. Reg. \$169.50
Secretarial Chinese Base Reg. \$119.50

2 & 7 OFFICE SUPPLY
TWIN FALLS BURELY
1811 Addison E. 734-3028 678-9425

Buy Your Valentine A Love Chest
by Lane



Specially Priced For Valentine's Day!

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES, INC.
TWIN FALLS - BURELY - HARTY



complete CAR DETAIL \$55
one week only

Curt's Car Care
734-3383
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

Men's & Women's



PERM SPECIAL!
18.50 Value **\$10⁰⁰** Now Only

Men and Women, Tuesday through Friday only. Includes haircut, style and customized conditioner. Long hair extra.

Through February
MR. JUAN'S COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
577 Lynwood Mall - Twin Falls 733-7777

30% OFF



we've cut the cost of window beauty - woven woods and mini-blinds both by KIRSCH

Choose woven wood blades, richly faced with varna Or the lean, clean look of mini-blinds. Both in a wide selection of delightful colors. Both easy-care. And both on sale now.

DAN'S CARPET CORNER
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Behind Vans! 734-8582

Get a **SWEETHEART** of a DEAL



WALKER BOOTS

NON-INSULATED 6" Boot, Peach Yuccatan, full grain leather upper, black Tuf-blend oil-resistant sole with braested heel, cushion insole with side arch, steel shank, shock gusset, Taction laces, injection mold construction.

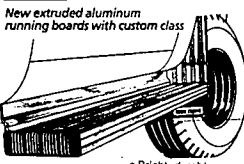


No. 636
Reg. \$33.95
STAR VALUE \$29⁵⁰
PRICED AT

Supply Co.
733-7253 Twin Falls

J-MARK SIDE IRONS

New extruded aluminum running boards with custom class




- Bright, durable, anodized finish
- Built-in front splash guards

For Pickups
The easiest to attach

List \$149.88 **\$115⁰⁰ Pr.**

Installation Available

INDIAN BLANKET TYPE PICK-UP SEAT COVERS



Available in all major colors. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Complete with leather flaps and loops for easy installation in minutes.

For American Imports **\$24⁹⁷**

USED APPLIANCES
18 Pound DRYERS
1 - KENMORE-WHIRLPOOL
1 - GENERAL ELECTRIC

YOUR CHOICE **\$129** Plus 30 Day Warranty

20 Cu. Ft. No-Frost **COLDSPOT FREEZER \$275⁰⁰** Plus 90 Day Warranty

Whirlpool Double Oven RANGE **\$125⁰⁰**
16 Ft. Frost-Proof REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER **\$249**

SHOWKASE
TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

Group 2 - 36 Month **Batteries \$42⁹⁷** Exchange


WINDSHIELD AND FRONT HOOD PROTECTOR BUG DEFLECTOR



Deflects away majority of bugs, snow and small hard particles that tend to get on dirty windshield. Protects front hood from paint.

SOLD AND INSTALLED AT... ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 733-2049
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PET OF THE WEEK




Purebred Beagle, male. Excellent markings medium size, good family and watch dog. And small German shorthair pup. Female, chocolate brown & white.

bank trust
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Impoundment fees waived because Twin Falls Bank & Trust has sponsored this dog. Veterinarian & license fees will be charged only. Member PDC.

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Entire Stock Reduced up to **40%**

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe
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Features one program/10 day timer, 12-channel electronic tuning and 2-4-6 hour recording or playing time. Perfect addition to any TV. VHS.

LOWEST PRICE EVER ONLY... \$599⁹⁵

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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
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