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# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Thursday, December 30, 1982

## Rioters rage in Miami

### Police seal off ghetto after second day of violence

By MARY SPECK  
United Press International

MIAMI — Police sealed off a 250-square-block area of the Overtown ghetto Wednesday night and helicopters dropped tear gas canisters on the riot zone, where gangs of blacks looted stores, burned cars and shot at policemen.

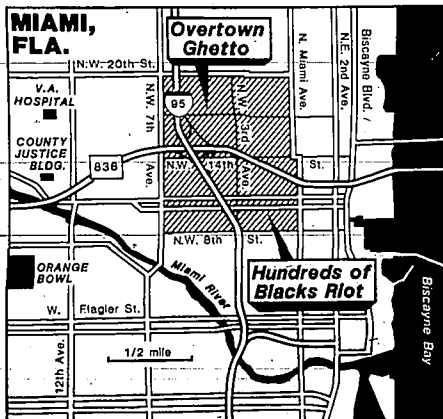
The violence subsided shortly after darkness fell over the smoking, debris-littered streets. There was no visible reaction in community to the announcement that Nevel "The Snake" Johnson, 21, whose shooting by police Tuesday night sparked the violence, died of a bullet in the head.

Two days of rioting in the ghetto on the edge of downtown Miami, six blocks from the Orange Bowl, killed one man and injured 21 other persons.

At 11 p.m., Miami's black city manager, Howard Gary, said "The Overtown area is secure and calm. In the past five hours there have not been any injuries or arrests in the Overtown area, although I understand now that that record was broken five or 10 minutes ago with an arrest for breaking and entering."

However, there were reports of trouble just to the north in the Liberty City slum, where racial riots killed 18 people in 1980.

Jim Babb, spokesman for Metro-Dade police, said "We are having rock and bottle throwing incidents in certain areas of the county" along 22nd Ave. from 62nd St. to 81st St. "But we do have units out there and we're taking action to keep large crowds from forming. We've gone on 12-hour shifts and we've put in additional manpower. Obviously we're monitoring the situation very closely."



In the portion of Liberty City covered by Miami police, authorities said they had received a report of a crowd at an intersection but by the time police got there there was no one in sight — but a lone bus-stop bench lay in the middle of the street.

When the violence flared anew Wednesday, police traded shots with blacks smashing car windows on an elevated expressway cutting through the ghetto; a number of cars were stoned, wrecked and while occupants dragged from them and beaten.

Smoke from burning cars and pungent tear gas hovered over the streets.

Police cars, each containing four riot-gear officers with weapons protruding from open doors, sped from one end of the ghetto to another, answering reports of violence. Police officers said at least two businesses, including a liquor store, had been looted.

Sporadic gunfire was heard in the riot zone from midafternoon until well after dark.

Norman Kasoff, operations director at the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office, said Johnson "a basketball enthusiast called 'The Snake' because he was tall and thin" died at 6:45 p.m. EST.

"Oh, God, oh God, my son is dead!", the young man's father outside the hospital. "Oh Lord, have mercy."

Johnson's wailing parents were driven away from Jackson Memorial Hospital but his uncle, Amos Thomas, told reporters "The family doesn't want any violence, but that's the only way to get justice. We must make America know — if they keep killing us, what else can we do?"

In Palm Springs, Calif., President Reagan said "I just don't think there is any room for that — for violence in the streets." He said Miami authorities had not asked him for any help, but the Justice Department said the FBI would investigate the uprising for any civil rights violations.

Gary expanded the "restricted zone" in the ghetto from 135 to 250 blocks at dusk, covering nearly three square miles.

"This means that only residents of the restricted area will be permitted to enter and leave," Gary said, "and all such persons must have proper and adequate identification." All gas stations and liquor stores in the zone were ordered closed.

Residents of the ghetto complained that police were throwing tear gas grenades and canisters indiscriminately.

"Any officers involved will be dealt with accordingly," said Gary. "I have stopped the tear-gassing except in life-threatening situations."



Above, Frank Waller is treated after a mob overturned his car. Below, youths flee tear gas fired by police.



## Forecast: Economy still stalled

By DENIS G. GULINO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is considering a 1983 economic forecast of only modest growth and unemployment remaining above the 10 percent level for most of the year, administration sources said Wednesday.

The forecast that Reagan will deliver to Congress Jan. 31 has both economic and political significance. It defines administration expectations for the deficit, unemployment and tax revenues and last year turned out to be far too optimistic.

This time officials are recommending to the president that he endorse a forecast that is more in line with a recessionary reality but still present it in a way that will not abandon completely a projection of moderate growth.

A slow-growth forecast provides ammunition to administration critics on Capitol Hill, but an overly op-

timistic forecast can backfire and erode support as well. The forecast will be realistic in that it will see the gross national product growing at an annual rate of only about 2 percent when all four quarters of 1983 are compared with all four quarters of 1982, officials said.

But the forecast also will sound relatively optimistic in projecting a 3 percent GNP, with 3.5 percent possible, when only the fourth quarter of 1983 is compared to the fourth quarter of 1982, officials said. Because economists generally consider economic growth of from 3 percent to 5 percent necessary to reduce unemployment, the forecast implies continued high jobless rates although below 10 percent by the end of 1983, officials said.

The November jobless rate of 10.8 percent was the highest since the end of the Great Depression. The forecast also implies federal deficits ranging from \$150 billion to \$200 billion for fiscal 1983, a new record far above the 1982 all-time high of \$110.7 billion.

The forecast has included both the annual and the quarterly comparison figures in the past, but in recent years they were far more similar because fourth quarters were closer to the entire year's average than will be the case in 1983.

Since the current fourth quarter apparently is declining at a steep rate it will make the 1983 fourth quarter look that much better, even if next year produces only moderate improvement.

Regardless of the numbers, the forecast sees only a gradual improvement in the economy in the first half of the year which will accelerate somewhat in the second half.

The top policy-making group that has been setting budget proposals, known within the government as "T-1," is composed of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, budget director David Stockman, Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Martin Feldstein and informally, Secretary of State George Shultz, a former Treasury secretary.

The president, on the third day of his year-end vacation, signed five minor bills before heading to the Palm Springs estate of multi-millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg to celebrate the New Year. Aides said he carried with him 10 more bills passed by the 97th Congress.

Reagan will interrupt his vacation Friday for a foreign policy meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz and national security adviser William Clark.

Shultz, Clark, Attorney General William French Smith and deputy chief of White House staff Michael Deaver will be among the guests at the Annenbergs' New Year's Eve party.

Speakes said the president's economic program "is moving along."

Reagan had predicted the steel industry would be among

## Dean quits, calls job 'hopeless'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Idaho has submitted his resignation, saying the financial situation at the Moscow school and other higher-education institutions around the state is "beyond hopeless."

University President Richard Gibb said Dean J. Richard Williams submitted a letter of resignation Tuesday. He said Williams has accepted a position as dean of the engineering college at California State University at Long Beach.

In the letter, Williams condemned financial pressures on the University of Idaho and other colleges which have resulted from an anticipated \$17 million state revenue shortfall this fiscal year. A \$65 million revenue shortage is forecast for FY 1984.

"You can't run a university with four-day work weeks and frozen wages," he said, referring to shortened work weeks ordered last spring by Gov. John Evans to help ease a \$12.1 million revenue shortfall in the last fiscal period.

Williams, who joined the UI faculty in July of 1980, said he was leaving for a number of reasons. "The main thing being a financial situation that is beyond hopeless."

The dean praised administrators at the university for trying to pump more money into the College of Engineering despite the fiscal pressures. But he said enrollment at the college has tripled in the past year while budgets have remained constant.

"We're in danger of losing the quality of education," warned Williams, who joined the University of Idaho after 13 years as a faculty member at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

## Reagan to stick with economic game plan

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan remains staunchly committed to his economic program despite the absence of a promised recovery and the prospect of a hostile Congress next year, a White House spokesman said Wednesday.

"I don't think that the president's faith in his program has diminished one iota," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters. "I think he believes it's going to work."

But Speakes said the president is "certainly pragmatic enough to realize it's not working as fast as we had hoped. It's not something that happens overnight."

Speakes' comments followed disclosures that some of Reagan's top advisers are considering higher taxes for fiscal 1984 to offset a deficit projected to go as high as \$190 billion.

At the same time, administration officials confirmed their economic forecast for next year has been scaled back to reflect anticipated slower growth and continued high unemployment that will exacerbate the problems Reagan faces in submitting a budget to Congress next month.

Republican losses in the Nov. 2 midterm election and a shift in public opinion are expected to make it more difficult for Reagan to impose his will on Congress next year, especially on budget matters.

Reagan, in his public statements, has steadfastly resisted calls for higher taxes and a slower rate of growth in defense spending as ways to reduce huge deficits that most experts fear could choke off an economic recovery.

Speakes said he expects Reagan to "accept the counsel of his economic team," but sees no change in Reagan's staunch adherence to the principles of his program.

Although there is "a lot of difference on fine tuning," Speakes said, the president and his advisers agree on

Late news

Husband is cyanide suspect

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The husband of a woman poisoned by a cyanide-laced Anacin-3 capsule the day before Thanksgiving was named a suspect Wednesday in the attempted murder investigation.

Maury Byrd refused to say whether an arrest was imminent, but he confirmed police searched Richard Bowen's home and were awaiting a laboratory analysis of "substances found there."

However, San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara called a press conference later in the day and refused to confirm or deny whether Bowen was a suspect. But he did say that his department is not seeking any other "warrants" at this time.

"That's our policy... not to label anyone a suspect. We investigate and present that material to the district attorney," McNamara said.

Bowen's wife, Susan, collapsed in a coma and began frothing at the mouth after swallowing a tainted capsule Nov. 26. She was released from the hospital two weeks later, but must undergo physical therapy because of brain damage.

Inmate frees woman hostage

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) — A distraught Walpole Prison inmate who held a female counselor hostage at knifepoint for 28 hours released the woman unharmed Wednesday night, officials said.

"The hostage situation has ended peacefully with no one hurt," Corrections Department spokesman Joe Landolfi said at 6:02 p.m. MST.

The counselor, Donna Murphy, was taken hostage Tuesday at 2 p.m. by Jorge Bido, who declared he would be before 1983 because of "evil" corrections officials.

Mrs. Donal was taken to an area hospital, which Landolfi refused to name. He said she was in good condition but released no details concerning the whereabouts or condition of Bido or the events leading to the release.

In a statement issued earlier through a television reporter who acted as an intermediary, Bido said the act was his "New Year's resolution."

"I will not be alive by 1983 because I am sick and tired over what this evil bunch of pigs are doing to me," he said.

Teamsters insurance frozen

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday put in receivership and froze the assets of Allen Dorfman and his insurance company, which handles the Teamsters Union's central state health and welfare fund.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan alleged Dorfman, Amalgamated Insurance Agency Service Inc., and several associated firms fraudulently induced

the fund to pay \$5 million more than it should have for processing claims against the health and welfare fund. The health and welfare fund is separate from the Teamsters pension fund.

Donovan said the restraining order would preserve the Teamsters fund and assure Dorfman's assets were available to satisfy the department's claims against him and his companies.

Donovan, with the cooperation of the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Health and Welfare Fund, sought the receivership two weeks to the day after Dorfman, Teamsters President Roy L. Williams and three others were convicted of conspiring to bribe Nevada Sen. Howard Cannon to kill a trucking deregulation bill.

Indians get tribal status

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A small band of Indians in Southern Oregon has been granted tribal status after nearly 130 years of fighting for the recognition, which will allow it federally funded services earmarked for Native Americans.

President Reagan signed a bill Wednesday that grants tribal recognition to the 615-member Cow Creek Band of the Umpqua Indian Tribe, which was terminated in 1954 along with 111 bands in the nation.

The Cow Creek, which ratified a treaty with the federal government in 1855, is the fifth tribe in the nation to either gain recognition or have its recognition restored after the termination in the 1950s, said Donald Wharton, an attorney with the Oregon Legal Services Native American Program.

"We are sitting here in wonderment," said Sue Crispin Shaffer, treasurer of the band, most of whom live near Canyonville in Douglas County. "We are the fifth generation of the Cow Creek to work on getting recognition since (the mid-1850s), almost 130 years after the signing of the treaty."

Peru army moves on leftists

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Peruvian government Wednesday ordered the army to take over five control Andean provinces where guerrillas have killed at least 100 people this year, an official communiqué said.

The order, announced by the interior minister, marks the start of the largest offensive launched against guerrillas since civilian government was restored to Peru 2 1/2 years ago.

Maolot Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) Guerrillas seized a major radio station in Ayacucho Wednesday, broadcasting a call to arms and rejecting the government's 72-hour deadline for surrender.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry had set the deadline at a Sunday news conference in which he warned his government was prepared to "go to combat" against the Sendero Luminoso, held responsible for at least 100 killings this year.

Today's weather  
Continued cold with snow flurries

Continued cold today and Friday with periods of clouds and scattered snow flurries mixed with periods of partial clearing. Patches of night and morning fog. Highs 12 to 25. Lows 5 above to 8 below zero.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Continued cold today and Friday with periods of clouds and scattered snow flurries mixed with periods of partial clearing. Patches of night and morning valley fog. Highs in the teens or below. Lows 10 to 30 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair to partly cloudy and cold through Friday in both states. Areas of valley fog in Utah. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Lows 5 below zero to 10 above.

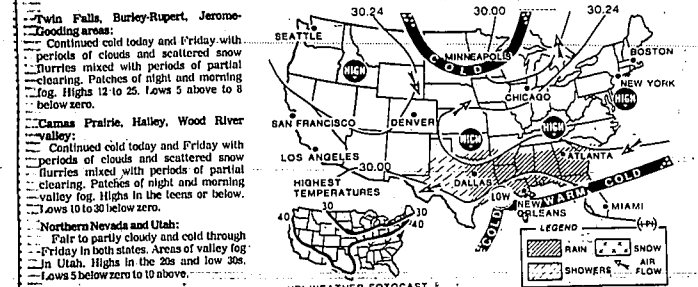
Synopsis: Not much change the rest of the year. That's the weather outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho.

A strong high pressure system covers the Pacific Northwest, keeping temperatures cold with scattered snow flurries and trapping moisture and smoke in the valleys.

On Wednesday, light snow fell at Lewiston but less than a half inch accumulated. But in Twin Falls and Idaho Falls, it was a heavy snowfall. Fog held visibility in the Burley area to less than two miles. Boise and Lewiston also reported fog.

Stanley's 11 below zero was the coldest morning low Wednesday while Fairfield had 26 below. The state's warmest reading was 29 degrees at Lewiston.

Elsewhere in the region Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 33 degrees at Vero Beach, Fla., and the coldest was 21 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



**Idaho roads**  
By United Press International

The only dry sections of major highway reported in Idaho late Wednesday were Interstate 84 and Interstate 15 from the Utah line to Idaho Falls. Broken snow floors, snow flurries and icy conditions were reported in all other areas.

Here is a road-by-road report of conditions as compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 95 — Icy in spots at White Bird Hill and the Oregon line. Broken snow floor, snowing and icy spots at Coeur d'Alene.

SH 55 — Icy in spots and broken snow floor from Horseshoe Bend to New Meadows.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor in most areas. Chained advised at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Broken snow floor in most areas. Snow floor at Lolo Pass.

SH 21 — Snow floor from Idaho City to Grandjean. Stanley to Grandjean closed.

1484 — Icy in spots from Caldwell to Mountain Home.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 31-20-26 — Icy with a snow floor from Mountain Home to Fairfield. Broken snow floor from Arco to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 31 — Icy in spots and snow floor at Carey and Craters of the Moon. Snow floor and snowing from Arco to the Montana line.

SH 75 — Icy in spots and a snow floor from Bellevue to Stanley.

SH 51 — Broken snow floor and icy in spots in all areas.

1486 — Dry in all areas.

145 — Dry from the Utah line to Idaho Falls. Broken snow floor or snow floor from Idaho Falls to Montana.

U.S. 20 — Icy in spots with a snow floor to Montana.

U.S. 30 — Icy in spots with a snow floor from Montpelier to Wyoming.

**National**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	27	08	0
Atlanta	52	44	0
Boston	50	42	0
Chicago	24	18	0
Dallas	27	02	0
Denver	27	02	0
Des Moines	22	09	0
Honolulu	78	68	0
Houston	78	23	0
Indianapolis	28	23	0
Kansas City	24	07	0
Las Vegas	43	26	0
Los Angeles	40	33	0
Memphis	40	33	0
Miami Beach	76	73	0
Minneapolis	21	12	0
Missoula	12	-2	0
New Orleans	58	48	0
New York	31	21	0
Oklahoma City	39	17	0
Portland, Me.	30	19	0
Phoenix	50	38	0
Pittsburgh	30	20	0
Portland, Ore.	54	41	0
Portland, Ore.	40	23	0
St. Louis	28	21	0
Salt Lake City	31	20	0
San Francisco	56	44	0
Seattle	39	28	0
Spokane	25	20	0
Washington	58	48	0

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**Circulation** Gary Mathon, circulation director

Circulation figures are estimated between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 578-2522  
Dubl-Castled 543-4468  
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 536-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News** Stephen Hartigan, managing editor Jon Kintory, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results only, call 733-0936.

**Advertising** Bill Hider, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription Rates**

Home delivery — \$56 per week; Sunday \$56 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday \$56 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.55 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$5.75; 3 months \$17.25; 6 months \$34.50; 12 months \$69.00. Daily only, 1 month \$4.25; 3 months \$12.75; 6 months \$25.50; 12 months \$51.00. Sunday only, 1 month \$3.00; 3 months \$9.00; 6 months \$18.00; 12 months \$36.00. Special student and serviceman rate, \$3.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

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Groups says Kraft ads are a lousy use of the language

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Society for the Advancement of Good English Wednesday gave the Dunce Cup of the Year Award for 1982 to Kraft Inc. for "persistent and conspicuous abuse of the English language."

Lawrence Casler, president of the Rochester-based organization which seeks to reduce errors in grammar, spelling and punctuation, said Kraft won the dubious distinction because of grammatical errors in two advertisements: one in which Kraft says its macaroni and cheese dinner is "more cheasier" than its competitors' and for another commercial in which the phrase "you did good" is used.

The group — known by its acronym SAGE — cited Kraft for "persistent and conspicuous abuse of the English language."

Casler, a psychology professor at the State University College at Cortland, said Kraft beat out the Miller Brewing Co. for the "top" honor. Miller was cited for saying in its light beer commercials that the beverage had "less calories." The correct phrase is "fewer calories."

Last year's winner was Wendy's International for its slogan, "There ain't no reason to go anyplace else."

A Kraft spokeswoman said in a letter to the group that the company "regrets" the society finding the commercials objectionable.

"It is difficult to produce advertising that would appeal to all segments of a diversified audience," spokeswoman Sally Peters said.

SAGE's Award of Merit for 1982 went to columnist James Kilpatrick.

Casler said 1982 was not a good year for the English language.

"There was no improvement in the media at all," he said. "There are few good signs."

Casler said sportsfans continued to be the worst plunderers of the language, the very worst being Detroit Tigers manager and part-time broadcast baseball analyst Sparky Anderson.

"He really scares me. He's atrocious," Casler said of the grammar user by Anderson.

Casler said his organization has lodged a formal protest with CBS Radio to have Anderson banished from the airwaves.

"The thing that causes us concern is that baseball is a game that's listened to by millions of youngsters across the country — and those kids will be influenced by what he says," Casler said.

Casler said his organization tends to shy away from criticizing politicians.

"You can always make fun of politicians who massacre the language but they often have to speak of the cuff so we leave them alone," he said. "But we're very happy to see Alexander Haig out of politics — along with what he called English."

Researchers cite rights violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private research group Wednesday said El Salvador and Guatemala are the worst human rights violators in Latin America for the third year in a row, thanks in part to the Reagan administration's "indifference" to a primary report of its sixth annual study on the subject, the Washington-based Council on Hemispheric Affairs said the human rights situation in Central America "borders on the catastrophic."

The liberal non-profit group said the "right" situation, "if anything, has been reinforced by the philosophy and policies of the Reagan administration."

The organization cited the administration's emphasis on human rights in the hemisphere as a factor.

The report said President Reagan, while a candidate in 1977, criticized President Carter for a "double standard" on human rights.

"Once in office, Reagan resolved that dilemma by recasting human rights policy within its 'quiet diplomacy' approach towards violators — a patent double-standards approach characterized by weeping tears for Poland but indifference to the far greater levels of violence in El Salvador and Guatemala," the group said.

The organization said the combined civilian death toll at the hands of the military in Guatemala and El Salvador in 1982 ranges from 15,000 to 20,000.

The council said despite Reagan's recent statement that Guatemala has gotten "a bum rap" on its human rights record, more civilians have been killed since General Efraim Rios Montt assumed the presidency in March than in a comparable period under the "universally condemned" former regime of General Lucas Garcia.

The group described the overall situation in Latin America as "bleak," but said "a few bright spots remain" — notably in Belize and Venezuela.

Bolivia and Colombia showed the greatest improvement, while Honduras and Surinam had the greatest decline in 1982, the report concludes.

The group said human rights violations mounted in Honduras as military control increased in the country. It expressed anxiety about the future of Costa Rica "as the nation becomes a major setting for anticipated military forays into Nicaragua by exiles."

The report said the situation in Chile and Uruguay deteriorated in 1982, with frequent arrests, censorship and intimidation of opponents of the regimes.

Argentina "remains in flux, with the military government fearful to crack down on an increasingly independent population, yet determined not to subject itself to public inquiry over its role in the disappearances and murders of 15,000 Argentine citizens since the armed forces seized power in 1976."

There was "little improvement" in Paraguay in 1982, "with journalists and political dissidents being routinely harassed and jailed."

Some mines doing alright

WALLACE (UPI) — Despite depressed silver prices and a sluggish national economy during most of 1983, three of the northern Idaho's mines will reach the New Year without a single closure.

The good fortune of ASARCO Inc.'s Galena and Coeur mines and Hecla's Lucky Friday mine, along with the purchase of the Bunker Hill Co., provided the highlights of 1982 for the Silver Valley's most important industry.

"Despite the general condition of the mining industry and the silver prices, it was a pretty good year from our standpoint," said Dennis Wheeler, spokesman for Coeur d'Alene Corp., a part-owner of the Coeur mine.

The company opened a new office in Nevada, while generally extending all its Western exploration operations. With the continued profitable operations of the Coeur mine near Osburn, the company is confident in its long-term outlook for the silver market, Wheeler said.

Another plus for the company and other silver mining operations in 1982 was the actions of Idaho's congressional delegation in stopping the sale of the country's national defense silver stockpile, he said.

The action "removed a big uncertainty" from the industry, he said.

Also during the year, exploration was continued at a silver project near Osburn, although production at that site was discontinued due to low prices.

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**ALL CUCOS. . . 1/2 PRICE**  
Cucos Served All Day — Lunch and Dinner  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

We Will Close at 7:00 P.M.  
New Year's Eve

Andy and Manuel would like to thank all our customers for making this a terrific year!

**FRANCISCO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**  
Across from Sears  
360 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

the first to feel the beneficial effects of his program, rooted in the belief that lower taxes would stimulate economic activity. To the contrary, the industry is wracked with problems and the threat of widespread layoffs.

In defense, Speakers said lower interest rates have led to "a strong recovery" in the hard-pressed automobile and housing industries and added, "I think other areas will follow."

Reagan, he said, "has a reasonable expectation that unemployment will begin to improve over the coming year."

Speakers acknowledged Reagan faces a tougher time in his relations with Congress but said the president will submit a budget designed to continue his policies and "he thinks right now we're not asking for a confrontation."

Speakers said, "We will submit the budget as required. I don't know what will happen on the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue."

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AND WE'VE EARNED A SKI VACATION. WE'LL BE  
**CLOSED JAN. 1, 2, & 3**  
See you when we get back to regular hours on Tues., Jan 4TH!  
**\*\*\*\*\***

# Negotiators huddle on peace talk plan

By JULIE FLINT  
United Press International

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators met separately Wednesday to map strategies for a second round of historic peace talks amid reports that Israel had rejected U.S. participation in forging peace with Lebanon.

The separate meetings came one day after Lebanese and Israeli delegates met face-to-face for the first time since signing a 1949 armistice to discuss withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon and peace between the two nations.

The negotiations, conducted under U.S. auspices, were held in the Beirut suburb of Khalde, about 8 miles south of the Lebanese capital.

In the Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem and Lebanon's chief negotiator, Antoine Patta, met with U.S. envoy Morris Draper on a compromise agenda for Thursday's second round of talks, to be held in the northeastern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Neither Lebanese nor U.S. officials commented on their three-hour meet-



**AMIN GEMAYEL**  
Meets with negotiators

ing. President Amin Gemayel held a one-hour meeting to brief the Cabinet on the first round of talks with Israel, state-run television said. Gemayel

later met with members of the Lebanese negotiating team.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met with the Israeli delegates to the talks to discuss the Khalde meeting.

State-run Israel Radio said the officials discussed a proposal to establish subcommittees to meet concurrently, thereby sidestepping the need for a formal agenda, a need that could mire the talks down in procedural matters.

The separate meetings came as Israel's daily Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper reported that Israel had rejected a Lebanese proposal to give the United States a role in negotiations on forging a settlement on Lebanon.

"Lebanon is demanding that another item be added to the agenda to discuss the role the U.S. will have in the permanent pact between Israel and Lebanon," the normally reliable newspaper said in an unattributed article.

"Israel is opposed to a discussion of this issue because its plans for settle-

ment in Lebanon do not envision a separate role for the Americans," it said.

Neither Israeli nor Lebanese officials would confirm the report. Previous reports said, however, the Lebanese want -- and need -- active U.S. participation in the talks because of its own inability to force the Israelis from territory seized during the June 6 invasion.

President Reagan sees the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization forces occupying two-thirds of Lebanon as the first step in establishing a Middle East peace.

Israel, however, has rejected Reagan's Sept. 1 plan for the region. Top Israeli officials also have rejected Washington's bid to link a withdrawal from Lebanon to a broad solution for peace in the region.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg did not mention the Israeli newspaper report but stressed the United States was "an active participant" and not just a mediator -- in the Lebanese-Israeli talks.

# Civil servants add to Israel's problems

By YAEI ADMONI  
The Baltimore Sun

JERUSALEM -- Israel's 140,000 civil servants Wednesday joined the 40,000 local civil employees who have been on strike since Sunday.

The civil servants' action is scheduled to last two days. A committee of 15 heads of trade unions directing the strike will then consider extending it, further crippling Israel's economy.

Finance ministry officials said the strike was "torturing the public" through the cutoff of services.

The strikers are protesting the government's refusal to conclude a new wage agreement to replace the one that expired last March.

Meanwhile, a court action was clearing the way for El Al, Israel's national airline, to begin flying again later this winter after being grounded for three months because of severe labor strife, in the

course of which the government decided to liquidate the airline.

Five of the company's eight vice-presidents are to be fired in an attempt to give the airline a new start. In the next 10 months, some 500 to 650 of El Al's permanent staff also are to be dismissed according to the new labor contract signed between the Histadrut, Israel's powerful labor federation, and the temporary receiver.

El Al has lost heavily for the last four years: its accumulating deficit amounts to about \$150 million. Attempts -- involving firing of workers and cutting down wages -- were made to improve the company's situation. These moves were met by vigorous objections from the unions and brought an average of 6 strikes a year.

The general strike affects all government offices, the post office, customs, radio and television, schools and local authorities services.

Mayors claimed Wednesday they were in an impossible position since the finance ministry gave

them no authority to reach an agreement with the Histadrut and they say they are blamed for dirty streets and lack of other services.

One of the mayors said "if the union of local authorities cannot find an immediate solution to the problem, it should buy a broom for each mayor so he could say that at least he did something."

Each ministry had been given a free hand to issue as many back-to-work orders as the civil service commission thought necessary to maintain services in an attempt to lessen the effect of the strike and encourage workers to break ranks with the Histadrut.

The Histadrut, in reaction, applied to the Supreme Court for a restraining order against the government.

The deadlock in the negotiations continues as the Histadrut insisted the government sign a new wage agreement providing for nearly 12 percent increase in basic wages.

# Drifting iceberg forces evacuation of oil rig

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI)

An oil rig off Newfoundland was partially evacuated Wednesday because of an approaching quarter-million-ton iceberg that the icy hulk drifted past harmlessly, oil company officials said.

With winds gusting to 45 knots and swells averaging 32 feet in the drilling area in the day, Mobil Oil Canada officials grew concerned when the giant chunk of ice drifted to

within 7 miles of the rig. They ordered the evacuation of all non-essential members of the 73-man crew.

The iceberg was first spotted Tuesday, shifting slowly toward the SEDCO 706 semi-submersible platform. The rig started drilling the North Dana 1-34 well earlier this month about 220 miles southeast of St. John's in the Grand Banks.

The 35 evacuated workers -- including the drill crew, cooks and

stewards -- were airlifted to St. John's. The remaining 38 men raised the rig's anchors and prepared the 706 for towing out of the danger zone.

But Mobil spokeswoman Susan Sherk said it never became necessary to move the rig. By mid-afternoon the iceberg had drifted 15 nautical miles past the 706, taking an erratic course but still "going in a pretty steady direction" away from the rig.

The men removed from the rig were to be flown back early Thursday if weather conditions permitted.

Ms. Sherk said the iceberg posed no threat to two other mobile platforms on the Grand Banks since they were in a different area.

The appearance of the iceberg, one of "numerous" reported off the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador, was unusual because icebergs are not normally a problem before March or April, a Canadian Coast Guard ice operations officer said.

"We have ships reporting berg-sightings daily," he said, although they are not normally seen in such large numbers before June or July.

Ms. Sherk said in colder weather the supply boats, which would have moved the rig, are capable of towing icebergs of up to 2 million tons.

The SEDCO 706 was operating in an area about 62 miles from the region where a violent Atlantic storm hit another Mobil rig, the Ocean Ranger, which capsized and sank Feb. 15 with the loss of all 84 men aboard.

# Leftists topple Finland's regime

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)

Finland's government unexpectedly collapsed Wednesday over a 1983 defense appropriation objected to by a Communist-dominated party in the ruling four-party coalition.

The Communist-dominated Peoples Democratic League voted against a \$30 million appropriation in the 1983 budget for the purchase of arms. The government already has contracted to buy the arms, which are of Finnish and Soviet manufacture.

Social-Democratic Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa said he would tender his resignation to President Mauno Koivisto Thursday. The four parties in the coalition are the Social Democrats, the People's Democratic League, the Centre Party and the Swedish People's Party.

Sorsa, who formed his third coalition in February, said the "People's Democrats rejection became a government question. Though it was quite a minor matter, we could not settle our differences."

He said the dissenting party was given the chance to abstain in the crucial vote and avoid bringing the government down. But Peoples Democratic League chairman Kalevi Kivisto told reporters that while he was inclined to abstain, most of his party colleagues were unwilling.

Political observers attributed the crisis to the desire of the Communists to leave the coalition and go into opposition for the campaign leading to

general elections in March.

The Peoples Democratic League, an alliance of Communists and Socialists, has held three of the 17 positions in the Sorsa cabinet and is backed by 35 of the 200 parliamentarians.

Most political observers consider that sharing power with the Social Democrats for 12 years has blunted the communist's edge. The party has been relegated to second place on the

left behind the Social Democrats.

Koivisto will return to Helsinki from his country residence Thursday to receive Sorsa's resignation and review the government situation.

Political sources expect Koivisto to push for a center-left coalition to fill the gap before the elections, with the Social Democrats taking the cabinet posts vacated by the Communists.

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# Opinion

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## Lewis could leave with another feather

The resignation of Drew Lewis, Secretary of Transportation, from President Reagan's cabinet may be only the first of several cabinet-level changes in the administration this winter.

Washington, although quiet on capitol hill, is awash with rumors that other cabinet members are leaving and with reports of bickering inside the various White House factions.

In Lewis's area, transportation, Congress rammed through the five-cent gasoline tax in the lame duck session. Lewis was one of the idea's champions and thus leaves Washington with that major feather in his cap.

But before he goes, it might be well for him to rethink the administration's approach, more than a year after the fact, to the Air Traffic Controllers strike and how the striking workers should now be treated.

Lewis can be proud of the general way he stood up to the illegal strike of PATCO in 1981, despite the disruption the walkout and subsequent firings had on air travel in America.

That action was an important one in that it signalled a toughness — appropriately so — in union negotiation toward public employees.

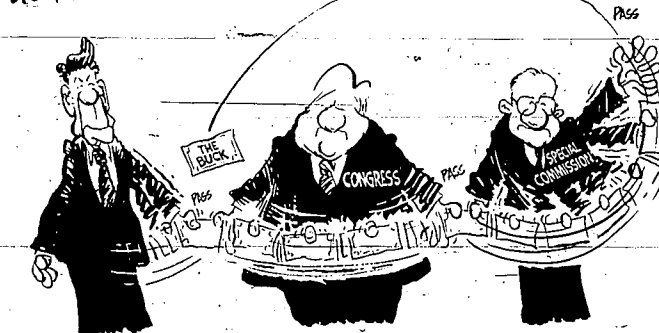
But we think Lewis has been a bit heavy-handed in his refusal to allow any of the striking air controllers to return to the industry even after the union has been defeated. In effect, he has drummed them out of the air traffic work force where many of them could be of service to the nation.

In his overall tough stance, he has the support of many, many Americans and he has ours, too. A public employee, particularly one employed where public safety is affected, has no right to defy the law.

There were ways in which PATCO and its president, Don Poli, could have settled the dispute, but one of them was not refusal to work in contravention to a direct order from the president.

They hoped American public would support them, and they were wrong. Not many people, then or today, has much sympathy for that course of conduct. But we think the administration could now be more generous and perhaps bend its stance on the readmittance of some air controller workers. That would be a fitting conclusion to Lewis's distinguished period of public service.

BROOKING



## LATEST ACTION ON SOCIAL SECURITY REFORM



Art Buchwald

## Altered sayings for 1982

Every year people say things they're sorry for. How would you like to have been the Politburo member who said to Yuri Andropov, "Brezhnev has just promised me that I will be his successor, so get out of my chair, you dumb KGB flatfoot!"

Or the person in the State Department who said to Al Haig, "Why don't you offer your resignation to the White House just for the fun of it?"

Aren't you glad you weren't the fellow who said to John DeLoe, "Don't nose it around but I think I know a way of saving your automobile company?"

Or the aide of Israeli Minister of Defense Sharon who said after the Beirut massacre, "My advice is to stone wall it. The people would never ask for an official inquiry."

Or the adviser to President Reagan who said, "I have a great idea for Thanksgiving. Let's announce a tax on unemployment benefits!"

Let's forget the person who said to Bill Agee, president of Bendix, "Darling, I hear the Martin Marietta Company is up for grabs. Now here's my plan."

Or the fellow at the Chase Manhattan Bank who said to his bosses, "I just made a great deal on Mexican pesos. One dollar for one peso — no questions asked."

Then there is the chap who told the head of Warner Communications, "I don't know if we'll have enough Atari cartridges to take us through Christmas."

As well as the union leader who told the pro football players, "The owners will have to give us everything we want, because they can't afford a strike."

And there was the friend of Prince Andrew who said to him, "If you really want to have fun, take Koo Stark to the Bahamas. Your mother will never find out about it."

As well as the aide to President Reagan who said, "The

best way to win over NATO is to impose a boycott on the Soviet gas pipeline."

How about the fellow who turned down "E.T." for his studio because, as he told his bosses, "Nobody is going to see a movie about an ugly doll from outer space?"

Plus the vice president at the M&M candy company who said to the other executives in their dining room, "You want to hear a funny one? Some Hollywood joker wants to tie in with a movie about an extraterrestrial mutant who gets lost and finds his way home by following a trail of M&M's. I kicked him out of the office and told him that's the kind of stuff the Reese Candy people get involved with. Ha, ha, ha!"

How about a moment of silence for the person who told Secretary of the Treasury Regan, "My figures indicate the 1983 federal budget deficit should be \$115 billion — no, wait a minute, \$130 billion — oops, \$165 billion — darn, I forgot the tax cut, \$168 billion — I think I got it now, \$195 billion. Give or take \$10 billion depending on how much money we loan Brazil and how much we save on the 'Legal Aid to the Poor Program' in this country?"

And the senator who said a week before Christmas, "I yield the floor to Jesse Helms, the honorable senator from North Carolina."

And finally, the agent who said to Jane Fonda, "No one disputes you're a fine actress, and heaven knows you're accepted as a political activist. But, baby, who in the world is going to believe you know anything about exercise?"

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Letters

### Enjoyed the ballet

Well you learn something everyday! I thought Willetta Warberg was a food editor, not a critic of ballet. My husband and I attended the afternoon performance of the "Nutcracker" and we thought it just great — and evidently the audience did too from all the applause.

Yes, I suppose there were some flaws here and there, but we went there to enjoy the performance, not to look for human mistakes. I think we should be grateful that here in Idaho we can enjoy this performance one day a year. Next year, we're taking our grandchildren to see it, and Willetta, you can stay home.

E. HERMAN Jerome

### Review discouraging

In my opinion the parameters used in judging the recent performance of "Nutcracker" were unduly harsh.

Nutcracker, like most ballets from the old repertoire, requires many dancers and is generally staged to accommodate those available to work with. This production, staged by Elizabeth Rowe-Wistrich, was no exception and deviated from Nureyev's version as well as Petipa's original version at least to the extent of the dancers' capabilities.

Inasmuch as Nutcracker has become a tradition, it has also become a tradition to include local children to enhance the production. It gives those who aspire to dance a chance to experience the stage. And has it really been Tchaikovsky's musical score that has allowed the Nutcracker to survive or is it because it takes place on the eve of Christmas and adds to the festivities of the holiday season?

As for the actual performance by American Festival Ballet, undoubtedly there were flaws in both technique and choreography, however, they have improved and deserve acclaim beyond "academic."

Indeed, they are not the caliber of New York City Ballet or American Ballet Theatre, but in the early stages of their development, nor do I expect them to be. But should we as a community have the opportunity to see a company if it is less than New York City Ballet or American Ballet Theatre?

I think we should, and I hope this recent review doesn't discourage those who sponsored the company.

REBECCA REDDICK  
Former member of American Festival Ballet  
Twin Falls

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



George Will

## Peering into the future, we may need a miracle

WASHINGTON — Prophecy teaches the prophet a pleasant lesson about the wild flux of events. The lesson is pleasant because it refutes doctrines which, by purporting to reduce history to the unfolding of iron laws, reduce mankind to raw material in an autonomous, utterly predictable machine.

Some prophets suffer from atrophied imaginations, as did the major general who in 1939 dismissed tanks, airplanes and other novelties: "There has been nothing except theory, conjecture and peacetime maneuvers to uphold the thought that the horse cavalry, which has stood the acid test of war, may be displaced by elements which have not yet demonstrated their ability in the same acid test."

But in January, 1982, it would have required clairvoyance, not just imagination, to have seen 12 months ago that a great event of 1982 would have been keeping the Falklands from becoming the Malvinas.

Twelve months from now the widespread sense of uncertainty may be deepened by the evaporation of what little now remains of our sense of economic understanding. A consumer-driven recovery, so devoutly desired, might erase President Reagan's two economic achievements — the decline of the inflation rate and the (related) rise in the savings rate. A recovery will reveal the extent to which both achievements have been produced by recession and are destined to depart next.

Twelve months from now a few Democrats — those in the early primary states — will be just 10 weeks from choosing the party's nominee. We talk about the "interminable" primary season, but anyone who does not win (or almost win) a very early primary finds that his money dries up. So 1983 will be the year when the 1984 nominee does his winning work.

Twelve months from now Reagan will either

be heading for a second nomination or he will be one of the lamest lame ducks of the modern presidency. Which it is depends on whether he can adjust gracefully to 1983 and a stressful confirmation of a general principle: Presidents do not get to choose their agendas.

John F. Kennedy did not plan on struggling with the House rules committee. Lyndon B. Johnson wanted to concentrate on building the second stage of the Roosevelt revolution, not on "nation-building." In Indochina, Gerald Ford, after a career in the minority in the less glamorous half of the legislative branch, just wanted to work the levers of government; instead he became preoccupied by Reagan's political challenge from the right. Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter wound up utterly preoccupied with aberrational events (Watergate, the hostage crisis).

Belief in a balanced budget is the glue that holds the grass-roots Reagan constituency together. If Reagan is to avoid seeing that glue

dissolved by a rupture of red ink, he must come to terms with an utterly unpalatable agenda: He must find revenue sources sufficient for the big government he rightly believes should be bigger (defense) and the big government the country will not let him make smaller (the welfare state).

As 1983 dawns, budgetary necessity is driving the Treasury secretary, Donald Regan, toward ideas that are sound as social policy — regardless of the condition of the budget.

For example, Regan reportedly is interested in limiting the deductibility of consumer interest payments. (No major industrial country is so improvident as to subsidize consumption — thereby penalizing savings — to the degree that we do.)

State governments are reaching the political and prudential limits of austerity and are searching for new revenue sources. State tax increases shall be — because of the

deductibility of such tax payments from individual federal taxes — new holes punched in the federal revenue base.

Does it seem, peering into the future, that we need a miracle? Take heart, a James Gould Cozzens character notes that "every day is a miracle."

"The world gets up in the morning and is fed and goes to work, and in the evening it comes home and is fed again.... To make that possible, so much has to be done by so many people, that, on the face of it, it is impossible. Well, every day we do it; and every day, come hell, come high water, we're going to have to go on doing it as well as we can."

Actually, as marvelous as social organization is, it is no miracle. We are political animals, made for living collaboratively. Daunting as the future seems, there is a sense in which it requires nothing more difficult than what the world does daily.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.



James Kilpatrick

## Congress has too many chiefs, not enough Indians

WASHINGTON — When the 97th Congress adjourned a week ago, a consensus among the press corps would have been that the famous orator to the ramp parliament of 1953: "You have sat too long here for any good you have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you! In the name of God, go!"

Well, in the name of St. Nicholas, they went, and for all the ritual singing of "Jingle Bells" and "Auld Lang Syne." It was a disgraced, grumpy crowd that sat last disbanded. The grumpy crowd that session of the 97th Congress, in 1981, was generally constructive. The second session, which ended in September, was a disappointment. The lame duck session has to be written off as a disaster.

What is wrong with the Congress as it now is structured? Let me give one explanation: too many chiefs, not enough Indians. Our too many chiefs, in their understandable founding fathers, in their understandable antagonism to a monarchical system,

rejected the idea of a ceremonial president and a powerful prime minister. The frontier spirit of the American republic wanted no part of party discipline. Two hundred years of experience have fixed that free-wheeling tradition.

We are not about to undertake some drastic constitutional revision that would give us a British system, but as we view the legislative wreckage left by the 97th, we might give passing thought to the consequences that ensue when 535 members want to lead and almost no one wants to follow.

The House now is organized around 22 standing committees. The standing committees have 136 subcommittees. That was a recent count, but subcommittees multiply like hamsters. Each of the subcommittees constitutes a special piece of legislative turf, guarded by the subcommittee chairman as jealously as the German barons

once guarded their castles on the Rhine. Such is the volume of proposed legislation that within the standing committees there often is little knowledge of what is developing in the subordinate provinces.

Two things happen. When bills emerge from subcommittees, the tendency is for the whole of the standing committee to go along, partly in ignorance of what a bill is all about and partly out of respect for the back-scratching rule.

But when a pet bill fails to emerge from subcommittee, the bill is likely to turn up in one or the other chamber as an amendment to something else. The disorder is such that in patent violation of the Constitution, this year's major bill to raise revenue was not originated in the House, but in the Senate.

Such structural problems were complicated in the 97th Congress by Republican control of the Senate and Democratic control of the

House; these problems will continue in the 98th. Two other factors contributed to the sorry record just established — old-fashioned politics, for one thing, and a tendency toward strategic procrastination for another.

The political factor appeared calamitously in the matter of the bankruptcy bill. Last June a sharply divided Supreme Court ruled in the Northern Pipeline case that Congress had acted unconstitutionally in giving overboard powers to 22 referees in bankruptcy who were elevated effectively to district judges.

The court gave Congress until Oct. 4 to solve what Chief Justice Burger called a simple problem. Then the court extended the deadline to Dec. 24. Congress failed to act; the court last week refused a further extension. Hundreds of pending bankruptcy petitions are caught in the confusion, largely because Democrats in both houses feared that even a simple amendment might open the way for

new judges to be named by Ronald Reagan. Strategic procrastination is an ancient vice.

By putting off controversial bills and amendments to the last possible minute, their sponsors hope to see them ride to enactment on the final gallop of adjournment.

Each year we can straighten out definitively what passed and failed in the last days of the 97th.

We lost a good immigration bill. We got a bad gas tax bill. We will be funding the government indefinitely by a hybrid enactment known as a "continuing resolution." And the name fits the situation — for Congress will continue to resolve to waddle along in the grumpy and inglorious traditions of the past.

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



# Clark's progress measured in weeks

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Barney Clark began his fifth week of life with an artificial heart pumping in his chest Thursday and his doctor said his progress "must now be measured in weeks, not days."

Clark, 61, a retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist, remained in serious condition continuing "his slow, but steady progress," said University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan.

"He just needs time," said Dwan. "He's doing the same things today he was doing three to four days ago. He grows stronger each day, but not much."

"Dr. (William C.) DeVries said Dr. Clark's progress must now be measured in weeks, not days," said Dwan.

DeVries implanted the first permanent artificial heart in Clark's chest Dec. 2. The dentist has survived 28 days with the polyurethane Jarvik-7 air-driven pump moving the blood through his body.

The heart malfunctioned once, Dec. 14, forcing doctors to reopen Clark's chest and snap in a new left ventricle — the main pumping chamber.

Clark has been slowly regaining his strength since the second heart operation. Last week he

began stand up and do some mild exercises. He has been walking a few steps each day to a chair in his room and eating semi-solid food.

Clark's breathing is still aided by a respirator during some periods of the day and he receives most of his nourishment through a stomach tube.

The hospital ended detailed briefings on Clark's condition Monday and has made a deliberate attempt to downplay news coverage. Dwan said DeVries and other doctors wanted to give Clark more privacy.

Appeals court says

## Schools can fire teachers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that public school teachers with less than three years of experience are not entitled to a probationary period before they are fired.

The judges' ruling upheld a lower court's summary judgment for the Boundary County School Board, which was sued by a former teacher whose contract was not renewed.

The panel said state law gave school trustees the right to fire Leslie Knudson, although she was not first

put on probation.

Ms. Knudson, who began teaching in Boundary County in August 1978, asked the court to force trustees to reinstate her, said the opinion, written by Don Burnett.

"According to court documents, Ms. Knudson encountered student behavior problems the first month of school "and later that month one of her seventh grade classes staged what she called a 'rebellion.'"

In spring, the principal called the teacher's work "satisfactory," but

said she needed to work at "classroom control." However, a divided school board decided she would not be hired for a second year, citing parental complaints.

The court said school boards have the right to decide whether a teacher should be re-employed, despite recommendations from the administration.

Judges said a state law on probation was meant to ensure teacher evaluation, but did not require formal probation as a right before firing.

## Quake shakes state

GRANDJEAN, Idaho (UPI) — A mild earthquake struck Grandjean Tuesday night, reaching 3.0 on the Richter scale — the most severe in the area since scientists began keeping records in 1973, Boise State University research assistant Chuck Meissner said Wednesday.

The quake at 8:57 p.m. Tuesday was followed by an aftershock at about 11:45 a.m. the next day that reached 1.0 on the scale, Meissner said.

He said it was possible the disturbance may have shattered some windows but no one in the remote area so amount of damage is "undetermined."

## Lumber business looking up

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — For the first time in months, Coeur d'Alene's lumber mill operators are expressing optimism about a recovery in their beleaguered industry.

This year's persistent drop in interest rates has generated a new round of demand in wood products and an increase in the price of lumber for the first time in several years.

The prime rate hit 11 percent this week, representing a drop of more than 5 percentage points since the beginning of this year.

The result has been a boom in the housing industry, which in turn has generated the need for lumber.

Most Coeur d'Alene lumber industry officials are predicting even more significant improvements in 1983.

"We are not out of the woods yet, but we finally see light at the end of the tunnel," Idaho Forest Industries President Tom Richards said.

Demand in lumber has risen "quite significantly" in the past several months, while the industry has seen increases of as much as 20 percent in the vital area of lumber prices, Richards said.

Richards predicted interest rates will continue to drop

next year and the employment situation will improve, which ultimately will have a positive effect on the lumber industry.

By the third quarter of next year, national housing starts should increase to 1.5 million, he said.

The new demand for lumber is encouraging, but the trend in prices is even more important, he said.

John Barkley, an official at Potlatch Industries' Coeur d'Alene mill, was more cautious, saying a recovery next year will not immediately help lumber mills.

He noted the company will cut back work schedules to alternate weeks — a sign economic hard times are not a thing of the past.

"I think maybe we've seen the bottom of the depression," he said. "How long we stay at the bottom is anybody's guess."

Diamond International spokesman Tim Olson says he is optimistic the rising lumber prices are the key to restoration of the industry.

"We definitely see an increase in our ability to sell lumber, but the inventory is still out there," he said.

Until lumber prices recover, there is nothing to be gained from attempting to meet demand, he said.

## Olsen sheds no tears for Evans

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen says he has no sympathy for Gov. John Evans in the wake of the Democratic chief executive's failure to convince GOP lawmakers that a year-end special session should be held on the state's fiscal problems.

Olsen, an Idaho Falls attorney, said Evans should not be surprised that the majority Republicans in the Legislature spurned his call for an emergency session to deal with tax matters before the end of calendar year 1982.

The party leader also said Wednesday the governor could have solved his own difficulties and those of the state by summoning lawmakers to a session on money matters when alarms first sounded last summer on an impending multimillion shortfall in state general-fund revenue in fiscal year 1983.

Evans tried throughout December to get lawmakers to agree to a short session to amend certain tax laws to remove several "loopholes" — such as those he said exist in a new job tax-credits bill — and increase state revenue.

He said it would be too late to accomplish his goals in those areas if lawmakers waited until the regular legislative session, which begins next January.

"The funding problem is critical, but I find it difficult to have much sympathy for the governor, who refused to take the action when it was not politically expedient and who now seeks to find solutions in measures that (would) be counterproductive and lead to greater unemployment," Olsen said.

Olsen termed "more creative" the

work of GOP legislators and staff members who have drafted a list of \$28 million in potential budget cuts and \$30 million in cash-balance transfers into the general account from certain dedicated accounts.

The GOP official said \$30 million to \$35 million of the estimated outstanding \$47 million shortfall could be made up under such a program, reducing need for tax increases and other revenue-raising measures.

"It is interesting to note how the governor has again flip-flopped . . . on tax measures designed to stimulate business and, thus, employment," Olsen said. "During the last session of the Legislature and before the (Nov. 2 general) election, he was all for these measures."

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## Grass shack is home

ST. MARIES (UPI) — Two St. Maries men have figured out a way to beat the high cost of housing by building themselves a \$10 home that's more suited to Hawaii than chilly northern Idaho.

The men's grass shack is made of plies and firs and reflects what they call low-impact ecological living.

"I wanted to contribute to saving the earth," said Christopher LaPaglia, 22. "The fewer things we use that have to be transported and mined the better for our planet."

LaPaglia and his friend, Tom Reynard, built the circular hut this summer, using poles, branches and grass gathered from surrounding forestland. The home's windows and doors, also free, were collected from nearby dumpsters.

However, the owners were unable to find used stovepipe and had to make the purchase, bringing the total cost of the home to \$10.

The framework of the house is built of poles lashed, notched and occasionally nailed together. The roof rafters, like spokes on a wheel, meet at a central hub.

The roof and walls are made from "shingles" of grass overlapped and lashed onto the framework.

To avoid draft, LaPaglia stuffed moss and handfuls of grass into cracks, then sealed the inside of the walls with paper and cloth. He is adding another insulation layer of branches to the inside of the walls.

The roof is about five inches thick and topped with water-repellant canvas.

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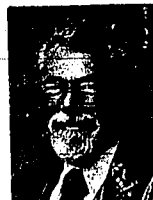


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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

The empty skull of the average man — which is not to say the average man's skull is empty, not at all — weighs about 1 1/2 pounds.

Q. How many babies born this year will still be alive 80 years from now?  
A. Barring major meltdowns, about one out of every 25.

Am advised by a fry cook of lengthy experience that a real pro in that line of work must be able to hold as many as 25 orders in memory. Is that possible?

Q. What's the commonest town name in the United States?

A. "Summit" is the commonest geographical place name. Commonest town name is "Salem."

## BASIC TRAINING

Am told the Afghan government now trains 10-year-olds in weapons.

Q. All right, let's see you come up with the name of Gene Autry's original horse.  
A. That was Baldy. Hold on, I know everybody knew that animal as Champion, but Autry renamed him in deference to the hairless men who went to his movies.

Sir, if you're not exactly 3.84 times as tall as your thighbone is long, you're not a perfect specimen. Regrets.

## INFLATION

Nothing new about inflation. "It doesn't help to remember the price of yesterday's roast beef." English poet laureate Ben Jonson said that more than 400 years ago.

Now the military experts contend the world's best assault rifle is the Israeli-made "Gallil."

Bumper sticker on an Indian reservation car: "General Custer Wore Arrow Shirts."

Claim is a third of the world's natural disasters occur in the United States.

Infidelity among married gypsy women is extremely rare.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$5.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling — total \$6.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

## Ziggy

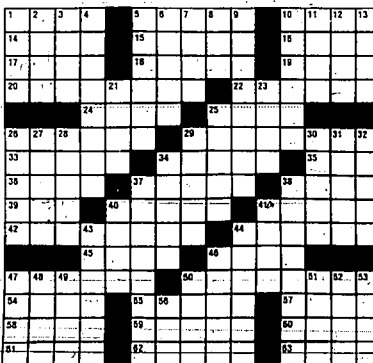


## Daily crossword

- |                  |                         |               |                        |
|------------------|-------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS           | 33 Buenos — touch with  | 47 Interest   | 23 Seeger or Rose      |
| 1 Affection      | 34 Get in               | 50 Cookout    | 25 Hum                 |
| 5 Auditorium     | 35 Soak flex            | 54 O.T. book  | 28 Made public         |
| 10 Dots on dice  | 36 Novelist             | 55 Dunderhead | 27 Fabled              |
| 14 Summit        | 37 MacDonald            | 57 Fabled     | 27 Janeiro             |
| 15 Talk          | 38 Legumes              | 58 Kingly     | 28 Criminal            |
| 16 pompously     | 39 Tiresome             | 59 Talker     | 29 Stage               |
| 18 Woodwind      | 40 Ordinary             | 61 Take up    | 30 Band                |
| 17 — and wool    | 41 language             | 62 Cast off   | 31 Not too             |
| 19 Fixes         | 42 Consume              | 63 Cast off   | 32 wordy               |
| 19 Fruit for     | 43 Reached a high point | 64 Cast off   | 32 Warhorse            |
| 20 Pickers       | 44 Amerindian           | 65 Cast off   | 34 Quietude            |
| 22 Not up        | 45 Singing bird         | 66 Cast off   | 37 Fund-raising events |
| 22 Tantalus      |                         |               | 38 Arms                |
| 24 Novel by Zola |                         |               | 40 Ringlet             |
| 25 Usual fare    |                         |               | 41 Look                |
| 26 Impudent      |                         |               | 42 Seemingly           |
| 29 Guards        |                         |               | 43 Soan the playwright |

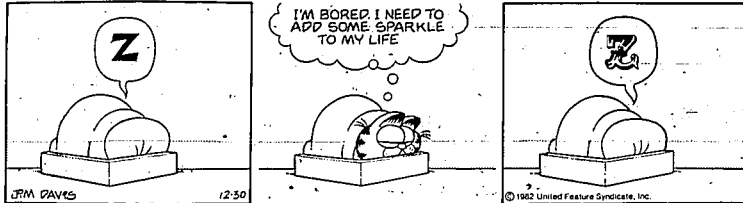
## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALMS PRIZES SLITTY  
BRIEF BODICE BARE  
CUBIC BODICE BARE  
DANCE BODICE BARE  
EAT BODICE BARE  
FIRE BODICE BARE  
GIVE BODICE BARE  
HIDE BODICE BARE  
JUMP BODICE BARE  
KISS BODICE BARE  
LIE BODICE BARE  
MAY BODICE BARE  
NICE BODICE BARE  
OFT BODICE BARE  
PICK BODICE BARE  
RIDE BODICE BARE  
SAY BODICE BARE  
TALK BODICE BARE  
WALK BODICE BARE  
XMAS BODICE BARE  
YULE BODICE BARE  
ZOLA BODICE BARE



## Comics

## Garfield



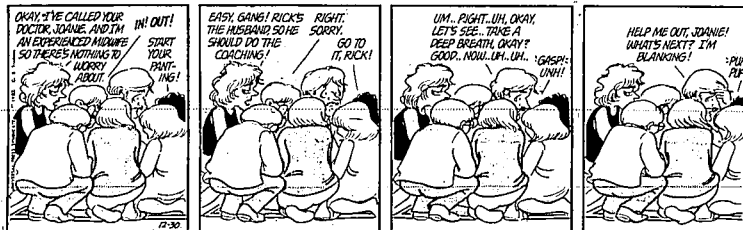
## Blondie



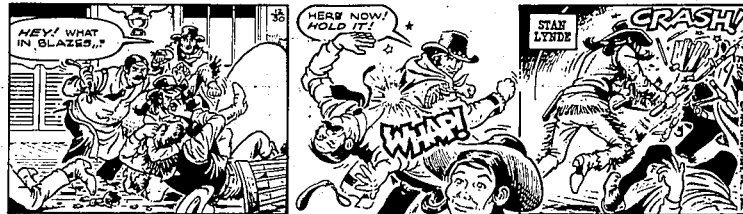
## Rex Morgan



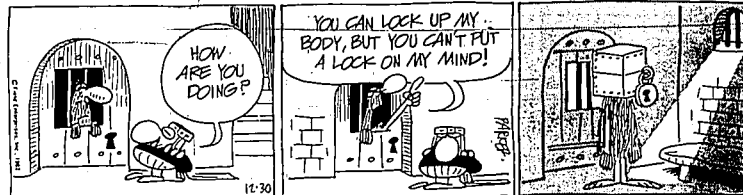
## Doonesbury



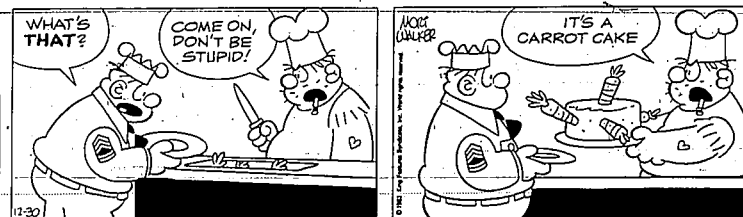
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adverse planetary aspects could cause delays early in the day but conditions improve later. Make sure your holiday activities are well-planned. Make your New Year Resolutions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Fine time for going after your personal aims. Don't take risks of any kind today. Make long-range plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials and getting them to cooperate with you in your plans can bring excellent results at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't neglect work awaiting your attention. Instead of wasting time on less important matters, strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay for best results. Handle business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over business matters with close ties and come to a fine accord. Follow your true hunches and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with associates and plan to be more productive in the days ahead. Express true happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever you can to improve your environment today. Figure out a practical way to have more success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and perfect your skills so that you can have greater benefits in the days ahead. Celebrating now is fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be practical in handling a civic affair and gain added prestige. Keep busy at important activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to obtain the information you will need later so that you can be more efficient at your regular work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be logical and rid yourself of financial worries early in the day. Take needed exercise. Strive for true happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can accomplish a great deal at this time, so get an early start. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will know how to gain the cooperation of others. Plan for a good education now and direct it along lines of business for best results. Don't neglect ethical training.

## Almanac

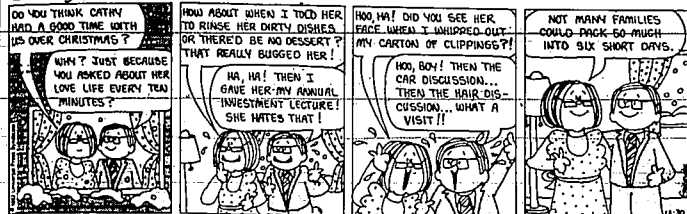
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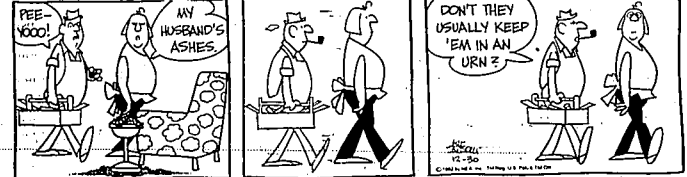
Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



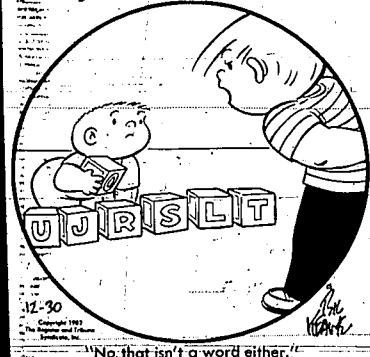
Hi and Lois



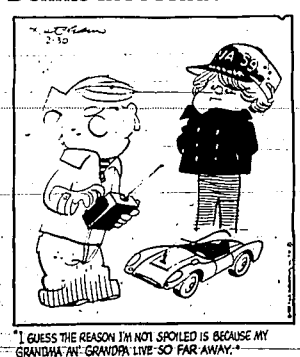
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Dear Abby

Poem sets forth goal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I was in grade school "wifery" years ago back in Roswell, N.M., a teacher read a poem to us. It was in the form of a prayer, and the thrust of it was, "Dear God, make a man out of me."

I can't remember who wrote it, but it was a poem. Have you (or any of your readers) ever heard of it? I would love to have it to keep.

— NOSTALGIC IN PORTALES, N.M.

DEAR NOSTALGIC: The author was Edgar A. Guest. And what a timely piece with which to usher in the New Year. The poem:

LORD, MAKE A REGULAR MAN OUT OF ME,

This I would like to be — braver and bolder,  
Just a bit wiser because I am older,  
Just a bit kinder to those I may meet,  
Just a bit manlier taking defeat;  
This for the New Year my wish and my plea —  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit finer,  
More of a smiler and less of a whiner,

Just a bit quicker to stretch out my hand,  
Helping another who's struggling to stand,  
This is my prayer for the New Year to be,  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit fairer,  
Just a bit better, and just a bit squarer,  
Not quite so ready to censure and blame,  
Quicker to help every man in the game,  
Not quite so eager men's failings to see,  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

This I would like to be — just a bit truer,  
Less of a wisher and more of a doer,  
Broader and bigger, more willing to give,  
Living and helping my neighbors to live!  
This for the New Year my prayer and my plea —  
Lord, make a regular man out of me.

DEAR READERS: Apropos the above: The expression "regular man" need not apply to males only. Edgar Guest meant it to describe a person of character and dignity. In Yiddish the word is "mensch." And a woman can also be a "mensch."

No one defined a "mensch" better than Leo Rosten in his book, "The Joys of Yiddish" (Simon & Schuster): MENSCH, MENSCH. Rhymes with "bench." From German: MENSCH, "person." Plural: MENSCHEN.

"A human being. After all, he is a MENSCH, not an animal."

"2. An upright, honorable, decent person. Come on, act like a MENSCH!"

3. Someone of consequence; someone to emulate; someone of noble character. "Now, there is a real MENSCH!"

"It is hard to convey the special sense of respect, dignity, approbation, that can be conveyed by calling someone a 'real MENSCH!'"

"The finest thing you can say about a man is that he is a MENSCH! Jewish children often hear the admonition: 'Behave like a MENSCH!' or 'Be a MENSCH!' This use of the word is uniquely Yiddish in its overtones."

"The most withering comment one might make on someone's character or conduct is: 'He is not (did not act like) a MENSCH!'"

"To be a MENSCH has nothing to do with wealth, status. A judge can be a ZHILBO; a millionaire can be a MOMZER; a professor can be a SHLEMIEL; a doctor a KLUTZ, a lawyer a BULVON. The key to being a 'real MENSCH' is nothing less than character: rectitude, dignity, a sense of what is right and responsible and decorous. Many a poor man, many an ignorant man, is a MENSCH."

Miracle short-lived

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Christmas miracle was short-lived for the Petersen family, whose 19-month-old daughter, Susan, received a rare second liver transplant within a week only to die from complications.

The 19-month-old Santa Rosa, Calif., girl died Tuesday at Children's Hospital.

"Now we'll never have to say, 'If only she had a second chance,'" said her mother, Elizabeth. "For some reason her little body wouldn't accept another liver."

Susan had suffered from a congenital liver disorder. She was born without the liver bile ducts that remove toxic wastes from the body.

She had her first transplant operation Dec. 20. That liver failed and, in what was described as a rare stroke of luck, doctors were able to obtain another liver and performed the second operation last Thursday. But Susan was never taken off the critical list.

Susan's parents spent Christmas with her and were with her when she died, hospital officials said.

Doctors had told the Petersens their daughter had only 48 hours to live when the first transplant failed.

"We know that everything was done that could possibly be done," said Mrs. Petersen, pointing to the record of successful liver transplants by Dr. Thomas Starzl at Children's Hospital.

"It's kind of a comfort that everyone did everything they could."

"If we had to do it all over again, we'd do it all the same. I think (Susan) had a definite purpose here on earth. She touched a lot of people who have never even met her."

The Petersens, who moved to suburban Crofton last spring, to be near the hospital when a donor was found, were to fly back Wednesday to Santa Rosa, where Susan will be buried.

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U.S. covers MM's death, Soviets say

MOSCOW (UPI) — Attempts to determine the cause of Marilyn Monroe's death are being blocked by American authorities, the official Tass news agency said Wednesday.

In a report from San Francisco on the findings announced Tuesday by the Los Angeles district attorney's office, Tass said "American authorities are doing their utmost to nip in the bud any attempts to find the real causes of the death" of Miss Monroe.

"The document claims that the true cause of the actress' death remains unknown," Tass said. "This contradicts the conclusion that Monroe was murdered by agents of the Central Intelligence Agency, the version upheld by Los Angeles private detective M. Sperrillo, who for many years investigated the circumstances of her death."

Announcing the results of a four-month inquiry into reports the sex symbol died under mysterious circumstances, District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Tuesday Miss Monroe ever committed suicide or died in an accidental drug overdose Aug. 5, 1962.

A 29-page report detailing the investigation concluded there was "no credible evidence supporting a murder theory."

GI pleads guilty to 'tour' charges

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — A Fort Sill enlisted man who drove a self-propelled howitzer through downtown earlier this month has pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges.

Pvt. Porter Diggs, who police said was shouting "The Russians are coming" when the vehicle lumbered down Lawton streets, was fined \$380 Tuesday and given a 10-day jail sentence.

Diggs indicated he did not want to pay the fine, preferring instead to work it off at the rate of \$5 a day. Officials said it will be the end of February before he is released.

Diggs still faces federal charges in the incident.

# Frigid air follows Midwest's blizzard

By LESLIE GRIFFIN  
United Press International

Slingshot subzero cold cut across the nation's midsection Wednesday in the wake of the Midwest's first blizzard of the winter. Winter's icy grip plunged temperatures as much as 50 degrees in 24 hours and thousands were without power.

Record-breaking warm temperatures continued along the East Coast. Civil defense officials in Louisiana issued an urgent plea for volunteers to help with sandbagging to save an affluent subdivision threatened by a flood-weakened levee.

"They'll need all the help they can get," said King Oglethorpe at the Monroe Civic Center, where volunteers gathered to go to the flood site.

As the storm that dumped up to 2 feet of snow across the Midwest moved up into Canada, strong, gusty winds continued across the Mississippi Valley and the Northeast. Gale force winds were reported over the Great Lakes and much of New England.

At least 42 people died in foul weather that started with a Christmas Eve blizzard in Denver.

Record warm temperatures in the 50s and 60s continued in the Northeast, but forecasters warned strong westerly winds would usher in much colder air.

A temperature reading of 66 degrees broke a 28-year record in New York Wednesday—the third record warm since a holiday heat spell started Christmas.



Skis were the best mode of transportation in Minneapolis Wednesday

Two busloads of volunteers responded within 15 minutes of an emergency request to sandbag the leaking Chauvin Swamp levee near Monroe, La., which was seriously eroded by water saturation. Rains which dumped 20 inches of water on parts of the state finally

ended, but officials warned of more flooding as runoff drains from rain-swollen waterways. Rising waters also posed flooding problems in southeastern Arkansas. Subzero cold cut across northern sections of Minnesota and North Dakota and much of the Rocky

Mountains. Across the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes, temperatures plummeted 20 to 30 degrees from day-before readings. Readings in the teens were scattered from Michigan to South Dakota. Temperatures dropped from the 60s to the teens in Illinois.

# U.S. officials optimistic on arms talks

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

PALESTINE, Calif. — President Reagan said Wednesday U.S. arms negotiators believe the Soviets "are really negotiating in good earnest" — so we're a little optimistic.

Reagan made the remarks when he arrived in Palm Springs for a New Year's holiday vacation. About the chief arms negotiator Edward Rowley's statement earlier Wednesday that there is a 50-50 chance of a nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviets in 1983, Reagan said:

"Well I haven't heard that, but I know our talking with them (the negotiators), they feel that the Soviets are really negotiating in good earnest" — so we're a little optimistic.

Rowley is due to return to the negotiating table with Soviet counterparts in Geneva in early February.

In the past few weeks, Soviet President Yuri Andropov has been making various proposals for cuts in the superpower nuclear arsenals, but so far, Reagan has rejected the offers on grounds they do not "come halfway" to what the United States is seeking.

Before Reagan made the remarks, administration spokesmen had reacted cautiously to Rowley's prediction.

"I don't think the man was giving betting odds," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Los Angeles.

Both Speakes and State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called Soviet arms reduction proposals "imprecise" and said Rowley's statement "reflects his judgment of what could be accomplished" if the Soviets demonstrated as good intentions as the United States.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser in the Carter administration, also reacted cautiously

to Rowley's prediction.

"I wouldn't call this a breakthrough," Brzezinski said during a radio-interview at a Utah ski resort. "Only the preliminary issues have been solved, and that's normal in negotiations. It remains to be seen if progress can be maintained."

Interviewed on the NBC "Today" show, Rowley said the negotiators have been making progress and chances of reaching agreement on a strategic arms reduction treaty in 1983 have improved because the United States is dealing with a more sophisticated Kremlin under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov.

"I think the odds will probably be 50-50," Rowley said.

"We have been making more progress than we did in SALT I. I would say, in the last six months. It took us about two years in SALT I. This is complex, difficult, serious business — in some ways arcane," he said.

# Fund transfer to keep Social Security solvent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department announced Wednesday that it will transfer \$13.5 billion into the main retirement fund so there will be enough money to pay next year's Social Security checks.

The huge year-end transfer from the other Social Security trust funds to keep a third primary fund solvent will take place Friday, the last day such borrowing authority exists, the department said.

Earlier this year, the department transferred \$4 billion to help pay

November and December's checks. More than 36 million people receive the retirement benefits every month.

The \$13.5 transfer was needed to cover a projected shortfall in Social Security payroll taxes through June. The figure is about \$3 billion more than originally thought to be needed, but continued high unemployment means fewer people are paying Social Security taxes.

Congress was forced to authorize the borrowing among funds at the end of last year after it became apparent

that current payroll taxes would not be enough to pay benefits through 1990.

But Congress granted borrowing authority to the Treasury Department only through 1982, the first year it was necessary, making the huge end-of-the-year interfund transfer necessary to cover 1983's anticipated deficiencies.

The Treasury Department said \$9 billion of the \$13.5 billion total is being borrowed from the Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund and another

\$4.5 billion from the Federal Disability Insurance Trust Fund.

The money goes into the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund which typically pays \$12 billion in retirement and support benefits a month.

The number of workers living longer to collect benefits grew faster than the number of workers paying in to the system, creating an imbalance that a 15-member presidential commission has been wrestling with for months.

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# New Hampshire leader dies

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Gallen, 58, died of liver and kidney failure Wednesday in a Boston hospital and Statehouse flags were immediately lowered to half staff.

The governor's news secretary, Jennifer Murray, said Gallen died at 3:49 p.m. at Boston's Brigham and Women's hospital where he has been

treated for a blood infection since Nov. 20.

The governor died of "hepatic and renal failure" complicated by internal bleeding, Mrs. Murray said. The governor's wife and children were at his side.

Flags on the Statehouse were lowered to half staff shortly before the announcement of Gallen's death.

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BURT REYNOLDS GOLDIE HAWN  
TWIN CINEMA 7:00-9:05 7:00-9:05

**KISS ME GOODBYE**  
A HAUNTINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY  
SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN JEFF BRIDGES  
TWIN CINEMA 12:30-2:30 7:15-9:15

**THE TOY**  
RICHARD PRYOR JACKIE GLEASON  
TWIN CINEMA 12:30-2:30 7:15-9:15

**AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL**  
For the tide of your life...  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:25 DAILY 9:05

**Family Discount Matinees**  
Saturday & Sunday  
The Wilder Family  
MATILDA ELLIOTT COULD...  
TWIN CINEMA 12:30-2:30 12:30-2:30

**Celebrate With Us**

**NEW YEARS EVE 8:00 P.M. - Closing**  
Music, Dancing, Spirits, Good Times!

**THE WINDBREAKER BREAK AWAY**

1749 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID.





EARL FAULKNER Malls losing their luster



BOB PARRATT May move, but not soon



SHOSHONE

Times-News photo/PAUL A. SCHWARTZ

Will regional mall destroy downtown?

Almost uniquely, downtown still is No. 1 retail trade area, but will businesses stay there?

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a new regional shopping mall does not replace downtown Twin Falls as the No. 1 local shopping area, "it's going against the laws of nature," a downtown merchant says. But other businessmen are beginning to doubt that any of the three malls proposed in the last four years for Twin Falls will be built. "I think it will be a long, cold day before you see any of those," said real-estate broker L. James Koutnik. "The economics just aren't there, and won't be for the foreseeable

future," he said. "There is vacant retail space for almost any business that would like to open in Twin Falls. Also, existing Twin Falls stores have little incentive to move from locations that are two to three times cheaper than locations that would be available in a new mall. There is a similar difference of opinion about whether the major department store chains with stores in downtown Twin Falls are bidding their time before moving to locations in a new mall or a proposed addition to the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and Mall. An official from the company that owns the Blue Lakes Mall says a department store executive has told

him that the Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney and The Bon stores all will leave their current downtown locations at about the same time, although such a move could be years away. But there are local merchants who believe such a move may never occur, because shopping malls have lost their luster. Real-estate executives from Sears and Penney's could not be reached for comment. Bob Parratt, the manager of the local Penney's, says his impression is that the company will move out of its downtown location, but perhaps not for five or six years. "We just spent \$35,000 remodeling

the store. We enjoy our downtown location, and for now, it's serving us well," he said. "My indications are it (a move) won't be any time soon." Earl Faulkner, the owner of The Paris, is a true believer in downtown. "I think that shopping centers are losing their luster," he said. The owner of the women's clothing store considers it unlikely that the downtown area would lose three of its largest retailers. "Not in your time and my time will you see that," he says. The economics of retailing in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley will not justify the large expense of putting a store in a new mall. If one is even

built, Faulkner says. "I don't think that the average company will spend that kind of dough for retail space when they've already got retail space." Downtown stores cost about \$3 per square foot, he said, while a mall location might cost \$12 to \$14 per square foot. Furthermore, the downtown merchants have created a Business Improvement District, allowing them to collect a tax from downtown businesses and use the money to finance improvements to the shopping area. That could be a key to keeping the department store chains from leaving downtown, Faulkner says. "If we do

this thing properly, I think we'll hang onto them." Another downtown merchant disagrees, however. In his view, the merchants will have to go to the huge expense of turning all downtown into a covered shopping mall or they will not present the formidable competition needed to prevent a developer from building a new mall in Twin Falls. Any new mall would certainly draw several of downtown's largest stores away, he said. "This is a very rare case where the dominating shopping area is still downtown. It won't last forever," said David Pedersen of Pedersen's. "Time

Alumni try to save Albion campus

Funds sought for study to save school

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

ALBION — Application for federal matching funds to finance a study to determine the future of the old Albion Normal School campus at Albion is being prepared to meet a Jan. 31 deadline. Albion Mayor Kay Powell said City Council has agreed to work with the school's alumni association in submitting the application. Ann Phillips of Rupert, an alumni member who is heading an effort to preserve and restore the campus and buildings, met with council recently to outline her plans for the old college. She told Albion officials that she has been in contact with the Idaho Historical Society regarding such a study. The society suggested that a grant be sought by the city of Albion, since the city owns the campus. Phillips said she would prepare the application,

hopefully in time for Friday's deadline for currently available money. She then will submit it to council for approval and transfer to the funding agency. Council was receptive to the study, providing that the alumni of Albion Normal School, and its successor, Southern Idaho College of Education, will raise all of the money needed for local matching purposes. Mayor Powell said the city attorney, Stephen Bywater, questioned the city's responsibility as an application sponsor in the event the association could not raise enough matching money. "Bywater advised the city, however, that it can back out if the grant is approved but local money is not available. Ron Wells of the Idaho Historical Society has agreed to do the study, but has not given a definite estimate of the cost. He told Phillips the cost would depend on the scope of the

study needed. Phillips was asked to attempt to get a definite cost figure and meet with City Council again in January. The National Trust for Historic Preservation grant would require matching local funds on a 50-50 basis, in cash or in-kind labor and materials," Phillips said. Phillips said that she has sent out letters to alumni of the school in all parts of the nation. To date, she has received 101 answers, 66 of which included cash donations. "We have a total of \$1,200 from the 66 individuals at this time. I hope to have all of this," Phillips said. Phillips said more money may be received from some of the former students yet to respond. The campus preservation project

that is being considered by Phillips involves restoring the 1893 small stone building and possibly several other structures in the central campus area. That portion of the campus could become a park with the buildings used for museum or other community purposes. Phillips also has proposed that various organizations or businesses each "adopt" one of the buildings and restore it for some purpose — such as a business building, condominium or other use. Revenue from the use of the restored buildings could be used to restore others. All of the buildings on the heavily vandalized campus are on the National Registry of Historical buildings. She said that she would like to see someone take over the campus for development as a summer camp facility for art, music and theater programs. See CAMPUS on Page B2

Power line deal struck

HAILEY — A tentative compromise was reached last week between Idaho Power Co. and officials in Blaine County over a route for a new power line. A debate on the route has gone on for several months, with Idaho Power, the Blaine County commissioners and county planning and zoning commission members each proposing different routes for the project. The compromise route for the line uses part of the Idaho Power proposal and part of the proposal offered by the county commissioners. "We consider this a solution," said Nick Ysursa, a lawyer for Idaho Power. Construction of the 138-kilowatt line on the compromise route will not cost more than the projections for the company's original proposed route, he said. "I think this would come closer than anything else to solving the problems we had," said Nick Purdy, the chairman of the county Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission must still approve the compromise route and grant a special-use permit to allow construction of the line between Picabo and Gannett. Idaho Power officials indicated that they formally would ask the commission for the permit in February or March.

Assessor will teach at CSI

JEROME — William Kersey, the Jerome County assessor who leaves office Jan. 7, has signed a contract with the College of Southern Idaho to teach a class in real-estate appraisal. Kersey, who declined to seek re-election to the county office this fall, will teach Tuesday and Thursday nights at the college. He will spend the remainder of his time in his own private appraisal business. A Democrat, he served one four-year term as assessor, but did not seek re-election because he said the salary was inadequate. He said Wednesday that he is anxious to get back into his own business and is looking forward to his part-time evening work at CSI. But, he said, he plans to get back into politics in the near future, possibly running for county commission or the state Legislature. He already has set up his office in a building that he owns on Main Street West in Jerome. It will be located at 232 Main West, behind a barbershop that rents the building's street frontage. Kersey said that he has worked in appraisals for a number of years and will be appraising all types of property in southern Idaho.

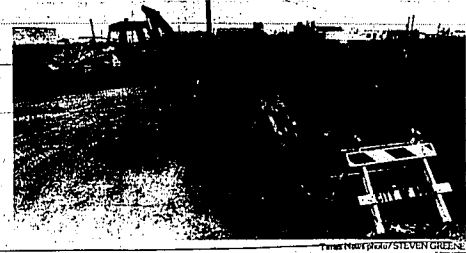
Hearing set for agent accused of fund misuse

JEROME — A preliminary hearing for Jesse Wilson, a former Jerome County extension service agent accused of misusing public funds, will be held Jan. 14. Judge Roger Burdick of the Fifth District Magistrate Court has set the hearing following an arraignment on a revised complaint. The original complaint erroneously charged Wilson with a misdemeanor. That charge was dismissed last September. He is alleged to have appropriated two \$100

checks from the county reject control fund to his own use on March 17 and June 20, 1981. Action against the extension service agent, who has since transferred to Power County, was brought by Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor and the special prosecutor appointed to investigate a Jerome County bribery case. Wilson was bound over to Fifth District Court for trial. Scheduling of the preliminary hearing was delayed because Wilson's attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, has been on a vacation trip to China.

Prosecutors allege that Wilson wrote the two checks from the account, which is under the direction of his office, and that there were no proper receipts for the amounts. If the preliminary hearing indicates there is sufficient evidence to proceed with prosecution, Wilson will be bound over to Fifth District Court for trial. Scheduling of the preliminary hearing was delayed because Wilson's attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, has been on a vacation trip to China.

New storm drain in Buhl may trigger lifting of building moratorium



By KAREN MAIN Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The installation of a storm drain in Buhl, which will rechannel runoff irrigation and rain water, will mean a state-imposed building moratorium in the city should be lifted early next year, according to Al Hodge, the Buhl public works supervisor. By draining off an average of 130,000 gallons of water per day from the vicinity south of Burke Street and diverting it into a nearby irrigation canal, Hodge says the Buhl sewage lagoon will be relieved of the overload. In addition, "it will give them (farmers) a little more water

downstream for their use," he said. Since the water to be diverted "has the same volume of water as about 300 homes," Hodge expects the city sewer system will be able to accommodate water usage from 300 additional residences. As a result, the state health department should lift the building moratorium it imposed on the city over two years ago, he said. But construction on the storm-drain project, which was started two weeks ago, is currently "in limbo" until Union Pacific railroad grants the city an easement to place pipe under two train tracks, Hodge says. The cost of the project, which includes excavation and the laying of pipe, will run about \$30,000 to \$35,000.

Hodge said. The money will come from the 1982 water budget. In anticipation of construction of the storm drain and other projects, which are part of Buhl's six-year water improvement plan, water rates were raised in June of this year. A Democrat, he served one four-year term as assessor, but did not seek re-election because he said the salary was inadequate. He said Wednesday that he is anxious to get back into his own business and is looking forward to his part-time evening work at CSI. But, he said, he plans to get back into politics in the near future, possibly running for county commission or the state Legislature. He already has set up his office in a building that he owns on Main Street West in Jerome. It will be located at 232 Main West, behind a barbershop that rents the building's street frontage. Kersey said that he has worked in appraisals for a number of years and will be appraising all types of property in southern Idaho.

hired for the excavation work. The pipe being laid is larger than currently necessary, because the city is "anticipating future development," Hodge said. For example, if a Safeway market is built on Highway 30 south of Buhl, as proposed, there would be almost four acres of asphalt, which means more water runoff, Hodge said. Because of the weather and the need to obtain an easement from Union Pacific, Hodge said it is difficult to estimate when the storm drain will be completed. The actual construction phase would take only three or four weeks, he said. "But with all the factors involved, we can only tell people it will be completed by spring."

Burke Street in Buhl soon will have a new storm drain



## A taste for books

The Twin Falls Library was a hot-bed of activity during the holiday break with students researching term papers. Craig Bounous, age 4, from Hansen, may be a little too young to browse through the more academic volumes but, nevertheless, he enjoyed a bit of juicy reading.

Twin Falls photo/MARIE A. SCHWARTZ

## Future

Continued from Page B1  
marches on. Who's to say that we'll stay downtown."

The project that created the uncovered downtown mall slightly more than 10 years ago, was "brilliant," Pedersen said. It was a pre-emptive strike. It is the reason Twin Falls has only the relatively small-by-mail-standards Blue Lakes Mall, and no large, regional mall, he said. But it cannot prevent such development forever.

"We've got to have an enclosed (regional) mall in Twin Falls or it's going against the laws of nature," he says. "I've said for years that the downtown merchants are fooling themselves. If they think it (downtown) is going to stay alive and viable."

Pedersen does not expect downtown merchants to die. He does expect several big department stores to move from downtown, leaving behind hard-to-fill buildings and pulling the

retail center of town to a new, regional mall.

"As far as what's going to happen to downtown if the big 'I' happens, it isn't going to kill it by any means," says Emery Peterson, a Twin Falls city councilman and downtown merchant.

"We'll just fight a little harder and we'll still be here," the manager of Peterson's Western Wear said. "There will be a little upheaval."

## Man faces life in pen for felonies

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man faced the possibility of serving the rest of his life in prison Wednesday after a nine-woman, three-man jury handed him his fourth and fifth felony convictions this year.

The jury found Tod Richardson guilty of grand theft by possession of stolen property late Tuesday. The panel then took about another 30 minutes to convict Richardson of violating Idaho's persistent-violator law.

Richardson faces serving up to 14 years in prison for the grand theft conviction and an additional sentence of between five years and life imprisonment for the persistent-violator conviction. Under Idaho's persistent-violator law, anyone convicted of three or more felonies is subject to an additional sentence.

Judge Ronald Bruce of the Fifth District Court ordered a presentence investigation and returned Richardson to the Twin Falls County Jail.

The conviction followed a two-day trial in which Richardson stood accused of knowingly possessing a stolen television set, stereo and power tools on Aug. 27. The items had been stolen the day before from Kregel's Hardware store, 210 Second Ave. S.

At the time, Richardson just had been released from the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood, serving probation for a March 5, first-degree burglary conviction in Canyon County and a May 10 conviction for two more counts of first-degree burglary in Twin Falls County.

Testifying on his own behalf, Richardson said the stolen items were brought to his former residence at 834 Bracken St. N., by his cousin, John Meyer. Once he learned the items were stolen, Richardson said that he attempted to remove them from his home and had planned to call police.

Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees countered with testimony of accomplices who said they arranged in advance of the burglary to provide Richardson with stolen power tools.

In his closing statement, Voorhees accused Richardson of being a modern-day Fagin, referring to the Dickens character who "never picked anyone's pocket. He sent kids out to do it. That's what happened here."

But Kathy Epeldi, the defense lawyer, said her client was a victim of circumstances who had acted rationally in view of the fact that he was on probation when he learned the items in his home were "hot."

## Local restaurant ransacked during late-night burglary

TWIN FALLS — A burglar ransacked a local restaurant Monday before stealing \$500 in cash.

An estimated \$2,000 worth of damage was done to the Golden Palace, 119 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls police said.

The burglar entered the restaurant between 10:35 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, police said. Cash was removed from the restaurant's safe and from a cash register area.

Police said damage was done to the restaurant's stairway area, appliances, safe and cash register.

In another burglary, an estimated \$705 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a Twin Falls residence.

Police said a burglar forcibly entered Ray Blass's residence at 700 Blue Lakes Blvd., between 1 p.m. Monday and 3:40 p.m. Tuesday.

## Fashion show set

SUN VALLEY — A "Winter Fashions on Ice" show will begin at 5 p.m. today at the Sun Valley Outdoor Ice Rink. Admission is \$1 per person. The event is sponsored by the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club.

## Campus

Continued from Page B1

"Mostly we just need to find a good use for the land and buildings to prevent them from being torn down and the land sold," Phillips said.

"Sometimes I think I must be out of my mind, but when you begin finding out what is available and what can be accomplished at little or no cost it isn't all that impossible."

She said that in her spare-time effort on behalf of the college this summer and fall, she has found there are many avenues of assistance open.

For example, the Idaho National Guard would help clean the campus and furnish some other assistance as part of their training programs.

The city of Albion has owned the campus since the state closed the Southern Idaho College of Education and after several subsequent educational undertakings on the campus were abandoned.

She said that the college's future also exists in the matter of the deeds that originally placed the land in the hands of the school trustees when the

college was developed. Members of the Josiah Miller family have let the city know that if the land is not used for educational purposes, they believe the deeds require that it revert to the Miller heirs.

A court decision may be required to clear up ownership of at least that part of the campus that Miller decided to the school back in the late 1880s.

Researching the records, Bywater said that he could find no specific stipulations about ownership reverting to the Miller heirs.

## Obituary

### 'Tracy' Hathaway

RUPERT — Theresa "Tracy" Hathaway, 72, of Rupert, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born Nov. 3, 1910, in Ulita, S.D., she attended Ulita schools and moved to Rupert in 1940, where she had since resided.

She married Herbert D. Schorzan on Jan. 18, 1936. She later married Herbert C. Hathaway in Paul on Sept. 7, 1951. He died in 1975.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Donna Kohl of Boise and Phyllis Dorsey of Rupert; five stepdaughters, Eileen Sheffield, Mary Matthews, Nancy Hull, Velma Armstrong and Judy Maren; two brothers, William Braunesreither and Alpha Braunesreither; three sisters, Alice Mehner, Lucille Greene and Betty Price; six grandchildren; and a great-

grandson. A stepdaughter and a brother preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Meltzer officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Annie N. Larsen, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.

WENDLEI — The funeral for Larson

D. Smithson, 82, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Mormon Church. Friends may call at the church today from 12:30 p.m. until the time of service. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge.

WENDLEI — The funeral for Earl J. Lowry, 84, of Wendell, who died Monday,

will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

WENDLEI — The funeral for Allan Oscar Johnson, 77, of Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Wendell Mormon Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. The family will receive friends today from 5 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Admitted**  
Mrs. H. Gay Curtis, Mary Starry, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Thelma Hull, Jeremy Smith, Guy Howard, Billie Davis, Jerry Cooley, Nathan Lawless, Mrs. James Sharkey, Lora Bates, Kristen Nielsen and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall, all of Twin Falls; Kevin Woolf, Justin Iwan and Mrs. Raymond Hess, all of Rupert; Charm Gulek and Mrs. Roger Haman, both of Buhl; Elmo Belliston of Burley; Mrs. David Sommers of Wendell; Mrs. Bruce Kulin and Mrs. Jack Curtis, both of Jerome; Mrs. George Lyne and Mrs. Kenneth Springer, both of Kimberly; Charles Atterbury of Sun Valley; Boyd Haglan of Hazelton; Mrs. Bradley Ritchie of Bliss; and Elden Evans and Gayle Warlick, both of Righeiman.

Mark Anderson, Susan Crist, Grace Davis, Mrs. Richard Drake and daughter, Mrs. Gary Fischer and daughter, Harold Houser, Mrs. Brent Jussel and son, Sarah McGuire, Mrs. Donald McKinley, Minnie Miller, Randall O'Melia and Mr. Michael Thompson and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Wilken II of Lakeland, Ore.; Mrs. David Grill and son, Gartner Infant son, Jason Orr and Mrs. Bill Oliver, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kym Gunnell and daughter of Murtaugh; Lela Hall and John Meyer, both of Gooding; Bryson Jones of Oakley; Brenda Krieger of Burley; and Mrs. William Shappee of Buhl.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mendenhall and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jenks, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kulin of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Ritchie of Bliss.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL, Admitted**  
Enos Waddoups of Gooding and Elda Hansen of Wendell.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Richard Tews of Shoshone, Ralph Miller of Hagerman and Bryan Rumble Sr. of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL, Admitted**  
Marilyn Gochnour, Crystal Mullen, Haron Moody, Amber Girtlen, Cleo Bennell, Brownay Groo and Nona Jenks, all of Burley; and Justin Iwan of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Tammy Kendal and Don Craner, both of Burley; Justin Iwan and Mark Justin Tubbs, both of Rupert; Zane Gillette of Declo; Tammie Goodno, Mary Bair and Idella Wilcox, all of Heyburn; Alicia Ruiz and daughter of Paul; and Mildred Stevenson of Oakley.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gochnour of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Rupert; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bret Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. John Moody, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL, Admitted**  
Jarrod Kyle of Minidoka, and Pearl B. Short and James Gibson, both of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Margaret Gonzales and Melissa Gomez, both of Rupert, and Perri Woods and son of Minidoka.

**UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE**  
Request bids to construct a postal facility on land controlled by the Postal Service in Hagerman, Idaho, and lease to the Postal Service for a basic lease term of fifteen years plus renewal of options.

**LOCATION OF CONTROLLED SITE:**  
Northwest corner of State and Spring Streets

All bidding will be based upon this site. A non-refundable \$20.00 fee will be required for each bid package.

For additional details or for bid packages, call or write:  
R.E. Bartlett, RM&A Specialist, USPS  
Seattle Field Office, USPS Real Estate Division  
P.O. Box 2000, Kent WA, 98032-0200  
Telephone: (206) 764-3572  
Bids packages may be reviewed at the Hagerman, ID Post Office  
Sealed bids to be received until: 2:15 p.m. PST, January 28, 1983

**UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE**  
Requests bids to construct a postal facility on land controlled by the Postal Service in Glens Ferry, Idaho, and lease to the Postal Service for a basic lease term of fifteen years plus renewal options.

**LOCATION OF CONTROLLED SITE:**  
Northeast corner, Second Ave. and Commercial St.

All bidding will be based upon this site. A non-refundable \$20.00 fee will be required for each bid package.

For additional details or for bid packages, call or write:  
R.E. Bartlett, RM&A Specialist, USPS  
Seattle Field Office, USPS Real Estate Division  
P.O. Box 2000, Kent WA, 98032-0200  
Telephone: (206) 764-3572  
Bids package may be reviewed at the Glens Ferry, ID Post Office  
Sealed bids to be received until: 2:00 p.m. PST, January 28, 1983

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- Programmable 14-day, 4-event auto record timer
- Remote Video Action Control with Slow Motion
- Superb Beta picture quality with CLEAR playback
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Both offer you unprecedented ways to put all your money to work, producing higher-than-ever returns with insured safety.

MacroChecking will pay market rates on funds over \$2,500. 5 1/4% on the first \$2,500; and will let you write all the checks you wish.

MacroSavings offers money market rates without money market risks. Together, they're both part of the Idaho First idea of MacroBanking: Imaginative, pacesetter solutions and services.

From a bank that's been setting the pace since 1867.

Take advantage of it. Open a MacroSavings account at your Idaho First office today...and a MacroChecking account Jan. 5.

**Idaho first**

The Bank

## Jerome man flew first jet to Twin Falls

Piloted earliest U.S. jet fighter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — When James Gasser landed his U.S. Air Force F-80 jet fighter at Joslin Field on March 20, 1952, he was introducing the airport and community to the jet age.

The Twin Falls resident, now retired Lt. Col. Gasser of Jerome, was stationed at Nellis AFB in Nevada and had just moved into the Air Force's new jet planes.

He said it was no simple maneuver to land — and especially to take off from the 4,900-foot runway then in existence. As far as he knows, no other jet pilot had ever done it at that time.

As a result, after he flew low over the town to let his family know that he had arrived, he reached the airport only to find a crowd of spectators gathered there for a glimpse of the country's first jet fighter.

Conditions then, Gasser says, were a far cry from today's improved airport with its 8,700-foot-long runway and a width nearly as great as the field's main runway length in 1952.

The recently completed \$4 million expansion program at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport is designed to accommodate even the 727 charter jetties.

Gasser also admits that he once flew his military jet under the Perrine Bridge.

"I didn't let anyone about that at the time, I wasn't sure but what someone might complain about it and I might get some problems," he says. "Actually there was all kinds of

room under there and in those days there were not as many power lines and wires across the canyon."

Gasser says that as far back as he can remember, he wanted to fly. When he joined the military in World War II he went into the 82nd Airborne division.

"I thought that was as close to flying as I would ever get," he recalls. "I didn't have a college education (which was) required for Air Force pilots."

One day the urge to fly pushed Gasser to take the test for entry into the regular Air Force. Somewhat to his surprise, he passed and was soon off to training school.

During the later stages of World War II he flew over Germany in a propeller-driven P-51 Mustang fighter, which is still his favorite aircraft.

There he flew missions as a bomber-escort pilot. He recalls his combat service as many people would discuss driving to work every morning, saying that he was never shot down, but did return from a few missions with holes in his plane.

"We flew escort. Our job was to protect the slow bombers from the German fighter planes. Sometimes we would have 2,000 aircraft headed out on a bombing mission with several escort planes for each of the big bombers. It was a beautiful sight," he recalls.

Describing the bombing missions "of the great war" as relatively safe, he says that his next military duty was in the Korean War — and was not so easy.

There he flew the F-80 "Shooting Star" jet fighter.



In 1952, James Gasser flew the first jet into the Twin Falls airport, and once flew one under the Perrine Bridge

"We were flying close to the ground, and although we had pretty well eliminated the aerial competition early in the fight, we were subject to ground fire. Our job was to go in with artillery and assist our ground forces by knocking out tanks or other enemy ground equipment where our assistance was requested," Gasser says. "Sometimes we flew three or four missions a day."

Looking over his log book, Gasser noticed one day with six missions. That, he says, indicated it was a bad day for the ground forces. They were making frequent calls for

assistance. At the start of the Korean fighting, Gasser was stationed in Japan, just across the Sea of Japan from Korea. He was among the fighter pilots who made the first aerial strike United States forces made in Korea.

Following his tour of duty there, he returned to the United States, training replacement pilots for Korea at Nellis AFB in Nevada. It was then that he made his frequent flights over Twin Falls, landing here to visit relatives.

Since retiring after 20 years service, Gasser says that he has given up flying.

"I have never flown anything but military aircraft and I just can't see any challenge in flying other planes. In fact, the military planes are now so technical and automatic I'm not sure I would want to fly them."

"When you flew a fighter in the '50s you had to fly the damn thing. Now you can push a button and the plane flies itself. The challenge and excitement just aren't there anymore," he says.

Of course Gasser would like to own a P-51 Mustang, now popular for restoration as racing planes. But he said that he doesn't happen to have

the \$1 million they bring at aircraft sales.

He logged 6,074 hours and 15 minutes in military aircraft during his 17 years as an Air Force pilot. Much of that was combat flying, including 46 missions over Europe for 222 hours, and 133 missions in Korea, logging another 305 hours.

Gasser, who now spends his time working on the lawn of his canyon-rim home, or building model planes, says that if he had to do it over again, he would. He would not consider any other career if the opportunity to be an Air Force pilot presented itself, he says.

## St. Benedict's to use movies for patient-education work

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The patient-education program that began in April at St. Benedict's Hospital is about to "get into the movies."

St. Benedict's isn't going Hollywood. But by about March, the staff, with the assistance of filmmaker Ron Mauldin of the College of Southern Idaho, will begin producing a patient-education film which will be used not only at St. Benedict's, but also at other hospitals with patient-education programs.

For the past seven months, the patient-education program at St. Benedict's has been "getting its feet on the ground," say hospital officials.

First, staff members had to be trained and audio-visual equipment obtained. Early in December, five separate phases of patient-education were introduced on a regular basis.

Patients, at the hospital, depending on their particular needs, are given

information and training for their own important role in their treatment and recovery. Training will include pre-operative information, post-partum care, breast feeding and bathing and caring for babies after they leave the hospital, and a new pre-operative information program.

For the most part, nurses will be the teachers. Sylvia Mangano, the patient-education coordinator at St. Benedict's.

However, all rooms in the hospital now have television sets that include a special channel that carries hospital education films. In that way, the patient can select his or her own time to watch programs about hospital procedures and specific types of care or treatments. Patients also can learn more about their particular illness or surgery.

Mangano says films are available to cover various medical procedures, but she and other St. Benedict's staff members feel that by making a film in the hospital where the patients actu-

ally are being treated will give them a greater degree of understanding and confidence.

"Patients generally are more willing to go along with such things as breathing exercises, for example, if they understand these are necessary to prevent pneumonia and other respiratory problems that often follow surgery," says Mangano.

The pre-op program, she says, is designed to show the patient step-by-step what to expect from the time he or she enters the hospital until time they are discharged. The patient shown what takes place during the surgery, what to expect for the next few days and what to do after returning home.

"This is where we feel our own film will be very important," Mangano says. "When we show the patient on film what we will be doing for him, he will see the familiar halls, and will be seeing the hospital procedure as it really is in familiar surroundings. We believe the patient will relate

better and have less worry about what takes place," she says. "When we show them the recovery room where they will be kept following surgery, that's what it will be — not some similar facility in a hospital in some other state," she says.

The new educational program explains tests that a patient will be having, why they are made and what the results mean to the patient's overall health program.

When the cameras and crews move into the hospital next spring, many of the patients and staff members will be performing before the cameras. Mangano says the "actors" will get some advance pointers on playing their parts for the best interest of future patients.

Mangano says St. Benedict's is one of five Magic Valley hospitals participating in a grant from the Western Hospital Association to further patient-education programs. "We have already been used as a

resource by several other hospitals, some of them much larger than this one," she says. Films made in the local facility will be available to other participants in the Western Hospital Association.

Mangano says patient education involves all departments and services of the hospital. For example, the dietitian can explain special diets and show how food is prepared and served. Therapists can demonstrate rehabilitation programs, and lab and X-ray technicians can demonstrate their jobs.

Mangano says Mauldin will provide the professional touch in the movie-making process.

"We realized if we are to use our own facilities and make our own film, we had to have professional direction," she says. "We were fortunate to be able to call on CSI for help."

Mangano says nurses did an excellent job this summer keeping patients informed. Nurses, she says,

are in a natural position to teach, having daily, direct contact with the patients.

In St. Benedict's, educational programs are scheduled in class sessions more than one patient is to have similar treatment or surgery near the same time. Otherwise, pre-op educational sessions are held on an individual basis, with patients given time to discuss their pending surgery and to ask questions on a one-to-one basis.

"People often are reluctant to ask questions in a group, fearing to expose their lack of understanding or their own case situations," says Mangano. "This is where the individual sessions are more valuable than the group sessions."

"Every patient's degree of medical background and general understanding are different. Their treatment or medical care needs also vary," says Mangano. "All of this is taken into consideration in designing the education to the patient."

## Lincoln hires 'defender'

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County has a new public defender. Twin Falls attorney William "Bill" Stuart was hired by the Lincoln County commission Monday.

Stuart, a former Lincoln County prosecutor and magistrate judge, fills the position vacated by John Arkosch of Gooding. Arkosch has been elected as the prosecuting attorney for Gooding County.

The new public defender told the commission that he will relocate to the Northside and enter private practice there.

In other business, the commission told Mountain Bell representative Bill House that it will make a final decision on Mountain Bell's rural addressing proposal on Jan. 24.

Mountain Bell, along with Idaho Power Co. and Intermountain Gas Co., have pledged \$5 per rural customer to help the county defray the cost of establishing a rural addressing system.

The commission also honored outgoing chairman O.J. Harris.

## Buhl schools mull bus maintenance problems

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Buhl school officials are discovering that there is more to the mechanics of owning two new school buses than just the convenience.

At Tuesday night's school board meeting, Superintendent Bob Pratt asked board members to consider who will be responsible for the maintenance and repair of three school buses which will be delivered in late January.

Under a lease-purchase agreement, the school board voted to acquire the buses in June. Two of the buses will be

used for "safety" busing for students who live less than one-and-a-half miles from school but near hazardous streets, and one of the buses will be used for field trips. Once in a while, the buses also will be used for extracurricular activities, Pratt said.

All other buses used for school bus routes are hired on a contract basis from companies who maintain and repair the vehicles. And, "there's some definite advantages to having someone take care of those," Pratt said.

But, "who's responsible for those new buses?" Pratt asked.

"What's your phone number?" How-

ard Hopkins, a school board trustee, asked Pratt, laughing.

The board decided to delay the matter until the actual delivery of the buses, at which time they will tackle the problem.

In other business:

The board decided to ask the Buhl Recreation Association to move two proposed baseball diamonds further away from the high school.

In October the board had agreed that the recreation association could develop baseball fields on a vacant lot owned by the school district. The fields would be used for the benefit of the association's ball teams, as well

as any other players.

Pratt reported that double thermopane windows are being installed in the elementary school and the halls of the Junior High school are being paneled. Both renovation projects are financed by the school district's \$45,000 maintenance and operation tax levy which was passed by the voters in June.

In addition, a janitorial maintenance shop has been insulated and modern volley ball courts have been installed at the junior high, he said.

The school board and the secondary school coaches will review the curriculum at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17.

## Valley Neighbors calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at Box 55, Jerome, 83332, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

**TODAY**  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the China Village restaurant.  
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.  
Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 East Main.

**FRIDAY**  
Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**SUNDAY**  
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming Street.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center. A social hour will be held after the meal.

**MONDAY**  
Gooding City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Lions Club  
Meets at 9 p.m. at the legion hall.  
Jerome American War Mothers  
Meets at 2 p.m. at Heritage Hall.  
Filer Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.  
Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Hagerman Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Bliss Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Cafe.  
Jerome County Commission  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.  
Kelchum City Council

Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Kelchum.  
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.  
Castelford Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.  
Shoshone Al-Ateens  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

**TUESDAY**  
Jerome City Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
Wendell Grange  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
Wood River Lions Club  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.  
Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.  
Shoshone Valley Council  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Hagerman City Council  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
Jerome Rotary Club

See CALENDAR on Page B4

# Calendar

Continued from Page B3  
 Meets at noon at the Fireside restaurant.  
 Jerome Weight Watchers  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
 Eden-Hazellton Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
 Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center at 202 East Main.  
 Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming Street.  
 Gooding Al-Anon  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Filer City Council  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Filer Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Wendell Kiwanis Club  
 Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.  
 Jerome Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Bliss City Council  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
 Jerome Optimist Club  
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
 Hagerman Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Gooding Overseas Anonymous  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
 Jerome Recovery, Inc.

Meets at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
 Hagerman I.O.O.F.  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.  
 Buhl Senior Citizens  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
 Filer Senior Citizens  
 Pollock dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

From Swensen's



LETTUCE

Large Crisp Heads  
**3 FOR**

**89¢**

XOX From Swensen's XOX



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST

7-Bone Cut Boneless ..... lb. **\$1.49**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS

**10 FOR \$1.00**



RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS  
**5 Bunches For \$1.00**



COKE, TAB, SPRITE

2 Litre Bottles **\$1.09**



U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF SHOULDER STEAK

Lb. .... **\$1.98**

Boneless BEEF STEW MEAT

Choice & Lean Lb. .... **\$1.69**

FRESH CABBAGE

**\$1.00**



COKE, SPRITE or TAB

8-Pack 16 Oz. **\$1.59**

Lean GROUND BEEF



**\$1.49**

Swensen's Dependable Quality

BROWN BAG BUSTERS

Large, Fancy

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

**10 Apples For \$1.00**

Texas Pink

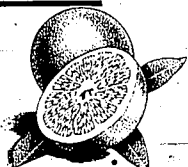
GRAPEFRUIT

**10 For \$1.00**



Large, Navel ORANGES

**5 Lbs. For \$1.00**



NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

Triscuits, Wheat Thins, Chicken in a Biscuit, Twigs, Do-Dads, Etc. ....

**89¢**

RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**

Western Family

POTATO CHIPS

Reg. or Crinkle Big 14 oz. Bag .... **\$1.18**

Doritos Nacho or Reg. Giant Bag

Reg. \$2.44 **\$1.69**

GORTON'S CLAMS Chopped or Minced

**69¢ Can**

Western Family

OLIVES **83¢**

Medium Pitted Tall Can

Falls Brand BRAUNSWEIGER or LIVERWURST

Greatest Lunch Meat Value! ..... Lb. **79¢**

American Beauty

LONG SPAGHETTI or ELBO MACARONI

Regular Price is \$1.20 For 24 oz. Pkg. **98¢**

30 oz. Pkg. .... **\$1.44**

ALKA-SELTZER **\$1.44**

25 Count

Western Family

APPLE JUICE

46 oz. Can ..... **98¢**

Western Family

SUGAR

10 Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

Twin Falls Stores Only

Triangle Youngs EGG NOG ..... Qt. **99¢**

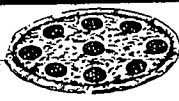
Nalley's CHIP DIP

All your Favorite Flavors 8 oz. .... **66¢**

Tony's

PIZZA

Pepperoni, Sausage or Hamburger .... **99¢**



Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK

WEST 5 POINTS

Weekday 8-9 P.M.  
 Closed Sundays  
 WEST FIVE POINTS  
 OPEN 7 TO 11

PAUL, IDAHO

Land-O-Lakes MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. .... **49¢**

Gorton's Frozen Breaded SHRIMP

1-lb. Pkg. .... **\$4.99**

Keebler GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-Lb. Box **\$1.49**

Schillings Ground Black PEPPER

4-oz. Can **79¢**

Giant Size TIDE Ea. **\$1.88**

Western Family BATHROOM TISSUE

4-Roll Pkg. .... **79¢**







**LEGAL NOTICE**

THE DISTRICT  
COURT OF THE JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT OF  
THE STATE OF IDAHO,  
COUNTY OF DAHO,  
CITY OF TWIN  
FALLS.

REGISTRAR DIVISION  
of the State of Idaho,  
COUNTY OF GWENDDOLYN,  
HUBBELL, Deceased  
Case No. 10-100-1000

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY**  
GIVEN that the un-  
assigned have been  
assigned to the Person  
representative of the above  
net estate. All  
persons having claims  
against the above  
estate are required to  
present their claims  
within four months after  
the date of the first  
publication of this notice  
said claims will be  
advised however, that  
if not presented or  
presented to Lucille B. Hub-  
bell, 720 Third  
Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho  
83301, or  
Lewis Hubbell, 807 1/2  
Berterson, Buhl, Idaho  
83301, or filed with the  
Court.

DATED THIS 10th day  
of December, 1982.  
JANUARY 6, 1983

REGISTRAR  
BLUSH: Thursday,  
ember 23, 30, 1982  
January 6, 1983

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Tuesday, the 10th day of April 1983 at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M., I, said day, on the front steps at the main entrance of the Twin Falls County Court house at the southeast corner of 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Idaho, PIONEER TRUSTEE COMPANY OF IDAHO COUNTY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full of money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, including the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

outh in Block 3 of  
 SOUTH BLUE LAKES  
 VISTA SUBDIVISION,  
 within Falls County,  
 Idaho, according to the  
 plat thereof recorded  
 in Volume 12 of Plats,  
 page 11, records of  
 said County.  
 said sale will be made  
 without covenant or  
 warranty regarding title,  
 possession or en-  
 encumbrances to satisfy  
 obligation secured  
 and pursuant to the  
 power of sale conferred  
 by the deed of trust  
 executed by GLENN J.  
 OLSON and DIANNA L.  
 OLSON, Husband and  
 wife, grantor, to Title  
 Trust Company, for the  
 use and security of the  
 UNITED SECURITY  
 MORTGAGE COMPANY  
 recorded December 5

the default for which  
sale is to be made is  
the failure to pay  
monthly graduated loan  
payment due under  
of Trust Note dated  
ember 3, 1979 in the  
ount of \$497.00 each  
the months of April,  
y, June, July, August,  
ptember, October,  
d November 1982. Plus  
charges of \$117.42.  
d the balance owing  
of this date on the  
igation secured by  
d deed of trust is  
1,195.38, plus accrued  
orest at the rate of  
50% per annum from  
arch 1, 1982.

ONEER TITLE COMPANY  
OF ADA COUNTY:  
Successor Trustee  
DERECE KING  
Trust Officer  
PUBLISH: Thursday,  
December 30, 1982.  
January 6, 13, and 20,  
1983.

Used ski equipment would like to be cash, now is the time. Place an ad in News Classified today and reach the largest market of potential buyers. Trade ski equipment, call today!

**WATER**



# Classified

001-038

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## "2 for 1" ADS ARE GRRREAT!

- Pay to run your ad for 1 week, if the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell!)
- Private party ads only
  - Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
  - Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
  - If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
  - Ads must be re-run within 30 days
  - If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50**

**4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75**

**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00**

(figure 4 words per line)

# 67,000

# Times-News Readers

# Mean quick cash for you!

# Action Ads®

QUICK CASH . . . WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS. Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non refundable. Extra Lines 50¢ each.)

# 3 LINES 7 DAYS

# \$5

# DIAL 733-0931

### Announcements

- 001-Florists  
Marjorie's Flowers for less deliveries... All occasions.  
545 Sparks. 734-2021.

### 002-Lost & Found

**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT FOUND NEWS**  
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
FOUND DOGS  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHOOTER  
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

1. Black & gray Sheep Dog, male w/brown collar
2. Brown & white Spotted Dingo, female
3. Black Lab, female
4. Brown & Black Wire-haired terrier Cross Pup, male
5. Brown & white Husky Shepherd pup, female

Hours: 5-7pm only  
Monday thru Friday  
Call 733-0860 ext 284  
because dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

FOUND 12/28: Male Black Lab, NW Twin Falls area. Choke chain collar. Somewhat 3 yrs. 733-5787.

FOUND: Very affectionate female Calico kitten 3 to 4 months old. Found off Falls & Eastland. 733-1928.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
as of December 20th  
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: 10am-12:00pm, 4 to 5:00pm, Mon-Fri.  
1. 3 yrs old Brittany. Female for adoption.

2. 1 yr old black Dachshund, male.

**X MEANS CROSSED**  
1980 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-1-82.

Call 733-4448  
If no answer 734-4312

LOST: Christmas tree, 4 month old black & white male kitten. White face with black patches & points. Lost at Swansons market. 733-5463 Tami.

LOST: Brown leather clutch purse. May have Bolso ID. Please call 733-4448.

LOST: Ladies plaid ring Circular, setting with diamonds & rub in center. Reward. 320-4236.

LOST: sm female Springer spaniel on leg of Dec. 13-18. Reward. 733-9241.

LOST: 2-banded cattle dog puppies. Tues. 1 mile S on N. Road 733-1755.

REWARD for return of 13 yr old female Chihuahua mix. Brown in color. Missing from 200 blk. Borah Ave. 733-1871.

### 004-Special Notices

**DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?**  
Hypnosis has helped thousands easily. Inquires welcome. Call anytime 324-7281. 28 yrs exp.

**FBI PYRAMID BOOKS FOR SALE BY W. MARK FELT.**  
733-0394 or 734-8810.

### 005-Memorial Notices

**005-005**

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-6300

**AVAILABLE NOW.** We keep inventory people with good home & care. 733-2513, 734-5516, 734-2011.

**CERTIFIED NURSES**  
Mature woman now available for home nursing care. Tel. 734-7878.

**HOTLINE**  
733-0122  
A Problem is not a problem when you have the right Association. 5pm to 7am.

**LAW SHOP**  
Looking for responsible baby sitter. Sunday nights & possibly more. 734-4242.

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2613, 538-2288, or 678-9103 for a free booklet, new message weekly.

**PARALEGAL SERVICES**  
Bancruptcy and divorce. \$75. Divorce \$65. Will \$35. Homebased. 734-0387.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Need help? Call 733-4448. 734-7472  
Public Assistance Why Work For Living? "Selling" board members. 734-7472.

Toni, Shara, Tami, Peg, Diane, Lisa - Pierce was here. Please write: Tami Pierce, 215 Christopher St., Montclair NJ 07042.

Need to get more work done? Need a job? Need an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-0931.

### Selected offers

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**AIRLINE CAREERS**  
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY

Will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a high school graduate, you may qualify for airline-travel career training.

Please Call Toll Free 1-800-426-1655  
Van Cover, Washington.

**ALCOHOLISM** (chemical dependency) counselor: hospital based on patient treatment center; duties include group, family & individual counseling. BA + appropriate exp. Competitive salary & benefits. Walker A.C.T. Gooding, ID. 208-534-8461.

Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for you? Place an ad in Classified. 734-6501.

**ADCO BARBER SHOP**  
Someone to run it while I go to Beauty school. Small Bdrm & kitchenette. Start Jan. 8. Call Days 527-9937, or 527-8527 even.

**ASSISTANT DAIRY MANAGER**  
FOR large progressive dairy - management company. Must have experience in animal health, breeding, milking and related areas or experience in dairy. Excellent benefits with housing, vacation, insurance and pension plan provided. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience. Send resume to: AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION, P.O. Box 2469, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**NEEDED FULL TIME or part time.** Registered nurses for Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Call 734-2400 or 1-800-852-5937.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**007-007**

### 007-Jobs of Interest

**ESTABLISHED** farm & ranch supply wholesaler has an opening for a full-time salesperson. Extensive travel required through Western Idaho, Washington and Nevada. Base salary plus commission. Expenses furnished, plus full benefit program. Send resume to Box 548 T.F. 83301.

**EXPERIENCED** person capable of managing Franchise Automobile dealership. Small agricultural town. Send application resume to Box T-45 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls.

Looking for responsible baby sitter. Sunday nights & possibly more. 734-4242.

**ELECTRIC** motor rewinder with experience needed. Write to Box U-45 c/o Times-News.

### 008-Sales People

Agricultural Sales. Selling to livestock producers. 734-7350 after 6.

Outside Salesperson for small computer systems or computer supplies. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box V-45 c/o Times News Box 548 T.F. 83301.

### 009-Employ Agencies

### 010-Professional Services

### 015-Babysitters

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Drop in's. Close to Harrison school. Hot lunch. 734-8552.

**Babysitting** my home. Any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4314.

**Babysitting** my home after school & night. Full price is \$42.50 & seller will finance at 10% APR. Write to Box 548 T.F. 83301.

**BABYSITTING** with professional references. In my home. 734-5032.

**CHILDREN'S VILLAGE** Early childhood center. Ages 2 to 5.45 pm. Fri. 11:30pm. Transferring to school. Kindergarten thru 2nd grades. Swimming, skating, etc. 601 N. Locust (near Sr. High School). 733-3016.

**DAY CARE** Exp. reliable. No age limit. Flexible hours. 45 day (includes meals). 734-5077. 734-1115.

Day Care available to fill working mothers. 326-4811.

**TRAINED TEACHER**, individualized program, tutoring available. ages 3-12. 734-0544

### 015-Situations Wanted

**JOB SEEKER** desires live-in position. Computer repair, \$400. room & board. Reliable, experienced. Willing to exchange references. Contact Box 784, Burying

### 017-Business Oppys.

**CONVENIENCE STORE**, groc. item. 3600 sq. ft. newer bldg. with very nice 2 bedroom living quarters. Owner values your business. Call Will 734-3088, Main West Realty 734-0555.

### WARNING!

The Times-News recommends that you investigate every business investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or office.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer.

### 018-Income Property

**020-Money To Loan**  
100% FINANCING on grain storage, dairies, potato cellars & new equip. 765-0490.

### 021-Money Wanted

**VERY GOOD BLUE LAKES** LOCATION. 400 sq. ft. building that's a great investment for the future. Owner will take a reasonable down and carry the balance at LOW interest rate. Call for more info for further information at Gem State Realty 734-4240 or 734-6969.

Winter weather won't stop us! Classified will be there, no matter what blizzards bring! 733-6901.

### Real estate

### 030-Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE BY Owner:** 1/2 mile W. of Filer. 2 yr old bdrm. 2 bath home on 2 acres. Fertilized. Call for garage. Assumable loan. \$76,000. 326-4571.

### GOOD NEWS & BAD NEWS!

**GOOD NEWS:** You'll like this beautiful 2 bdrm home with 3rd bedroom in basement. Beautiful kitchen with granite dining room & lovely kitchen with appliances. Terrific location on quiet street. Full price is \$42,500 & seller will finance at 10% APR. Write to Box 548 T.F. 83301.

### HALLETT REALTY

28 Years of Service  
**JOYCE** 733-4079  
**JOYCE Cote** 733-6767  
**Dave Hamlin** 733-6382  
**HOUSE TO BE MOVED**  
Call 733-3211.

**OFFICE BUILDING**, has been completely remodeled, downtown location. 1700 sq. ft., all-conditioned, on-site parking. \$69,500.

### AMERICAN RESTATE ASSOCIATES

(Across from Court House)  
Call 734-6500  
Doug Vollmer, Broker  
Aida Strong 733-0905  
Mary Akerman 734-3882  
Denise Vollmer 733-9198

**SHARP**, clean 2 bdrm home, new furniture, garage, linens, fruit trees. See to appreciate. \$31,800. Call: Harold 733-6551. Days. Big Wood Realty.

**SMALL**, 2 bdrm, 2 bath house in HANSEN. For sale by Owner. 423-4123.

**YUMA - RETIREMENT or investment** - 2 bdrm 2 bath, refrig., AC on private lot, \$26,500 terms. 733-2140

**3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bath, finished backyard, fireplace, Family Room, downer financing. Immediate possession. 423-5777**

### 031-Out of Town

**STARTER'S DELIGHT**  
Why rent? Low down and reasonable payments with assumable loan. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Yours for the New Year! Just \$23,000.

### WEST POINTE REALTY

638-6255 or 638-7178

### 030-Homes For Sale

**030-030**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**030-030**

### 030-Homes For Sale

**030-030**

### 034-Jerome Homes

**OLDER** remodeled 2 bdrm home at 803 S. Buchanan, Jerome. Call 233-0153.

Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Gold Medal brick home. Fireplace, large fenced yard. 734-4468.

**FOR SALE** by owner, approximately 500 acre row crop farm, new sprinkler, full water, \$1690 per acre, 15% down, balance 10.5%. Would consider trade for income property. 324-5183, 324-3301, 324-7241.

**FOR SALE:** 75 acre farm, Rupert, Idaho. Sprinkler irrigated. Low interest assumable loan. 436-6558.

**HAMMETT** valley, 390 acre row crop. Newer 5 bdrm home, right above buildings. New pumps & water system. Assumable loan. \$1650/acre. 734-6278.

**SHOSHONE RANCH** 165 acres, 100 acres surface irrigated, new sprinkler, full water, \$1690 per acre, 15% down, balance 10.5%. Would consider trade for income property. 324-5183, 324-3301, 324-7241.

**WANTED:** Small Magic Valley dairy to buy or lease. Call 733-4875 or 733-4875.

**160 ACRES**, high development potential for row crops, dairy, potatoes. Water. Owner financing. 19% down. 25 yrs on balance. 637-4333

### 34 ACRES DAIRY, near Twin Falls

46 ACRES row crop, full water.

130 ACRES row crop, full water.

220 ACRES row crop, full water.

Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

### BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North  
52 ACRES. Sprinkler irrigated farm between Twin Falls & Jerome. North on canal. Improvements, \$120,000. Call Jack McCall 734-6622 office, or 734-6622 home.

**650 ANIMAL UNIT** Cow Ranch, located 14 miles SE of Jerome. 110 acres. Full well-improved ranch with Twin Falls Canal Water, & 1100 sq. ft. on Salmon Tract. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

**75 ACRES** For \$37,500. 40 acres for \$22,000 or 20 acres for \$11,000. 70 acres on Salmon Tract. Call Harold 733-6071. Main West Realty 734-0555.

**3 yrs. old, 2x600 barn, 2x48 shop & rec. room, 3/8 mile to school, 70 acres by owner. Call 733-6071 or 734-1203.**

**Reserve to read Classified** 324-5183 or 324-3301.

### 035-Acreage & Lots

**BY OWNER:** 20 acres, Erc. view, lots of privacy & possibilities. 734-7014

**FOR SALE** by owner. 1 acre to 4.850/acre. 1 mile W. of hospital. 2.5. 734-2165.

**MOBILE HOME LOTS** for sale. "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult subdivision. Washington St. So. 1 block west on Phelan. Call 734-6278.

**24 MILES** from town, 4 bdrm, quality throughout, fruit trees, pasture, corals, water shares, 3 acres, ref. for owned. \$110,000. Blue Lakes Realty. 734-2659.

**2 ACRES** 2700 sq. ft. Home 3 yrs old. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump, dbl garage. \$70,500 or trade for larger acreage or small farm. Call Judy





# Merchandise-Recreational

### 076-Office Equipment

COPY STAR 500D with home paper, regular & legal size. \$225. 733-2550.

IBM CORRECTING Selectric II, 1 year old. Never used in office. \$795. 324-8784.

REPOSSESSOR Office Furniture. 733-7202.

### 077-Radio, TV, Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION. Used large selection from \$149.95. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 N. Main St. 733-7111.

CONSOLE STEREO, 3 speed record player, 8 track tape player & recorder. Excellent. \$250. 734-5353.

RENT A NEW TV with a new color TV by rental. No. 100. N. GAINES. 733-7111.

USED COLORED TV'S. Used, color, & conditioned. Portables & consoles. Black & white. 733-1854.

Used MOTOROLA Quality 2-way radios. UHF & VHF. 733-5470.

One call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0031.

### 078-Farm & Carpets

CARPETS for home, used furniture and appliances. Banner. 733-1421.

COUCH, like new. Satin, blue, off white with small orange & blue flowers. 3000. 825-2511.

KING SIZE water bed with pedestal, & extras. \$325. 324-7297.

LIGHTED BOOKCASE with 19 styles to choose from, drastically reduced. Calista Clearance Center. 733-7111.

NEW full size sleeper sofa, clearance price \$199.95. Calista's Clearance Center. 733-7111.

New gold tone Devonport. 734-5678.

UNFINISHED 4 drawer chest, 1800. Walnut, sale, price. \$59.95. Calista's Clearance Center. 733-7111.

1800" WALNUT HUTCH, 4000. Walnut Hutch, \$250. Walnut and table, \$500. 733-7111.

42" round table w/24" leaf, & burgundy naphawdy awnished chairs. Magnavox cabinet store. 734-3550.

### 079-Appliances

FOR SALE now gas dryer, all new. 734-2033 after 5pm.

HOTPOINT dishwasher. Good condition. \$50. 733-2421.

LARGE 23 cubic foot chest freezer, guaranteed for one year. \$70.95. Calista's Clearance Center. 733-7111.

Side by side refrigerator combination, Sears Coldspot, 19 cu. ft. into model w/automatic ice maker. \$300. 733-7111.

SPEED Queen Washer & Dryer, good condition, less than \$100. 733-7111.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

47 cubic ft. Whirlpool refrigerator, 19 cu. ft. into model w/automatic ice maker. \$300. 733-7111.

### 080-Heating and Air Conditioning

NEW FIREPLACE insert with glass front, 24" x 36" x 48". 734-6831 day, 734-5634 nights.

NEW wood stove for sale, will heat 12-1500 sq. ft. Forced air fan, heavy 1/2" steel construction, brick lined fire box. \$350. 934-8247.

### 082-Building Materials

"Asphalt Shingles, 235-lb. 28.50 a sq. yd. 734-5634.

3/8" Gluewood Siding, 4x8, 5x6. 2x4 Utility, \$99. #2 Hand split shakes, \$43.00 a sq. yd.

16" Shake (felt, 73.95 a sq. yd. 634. a lineal foot. (Can also order colored at 934. a lineal foot.)

### 083-Garage Sales

MOVING SALE. Shoes, clothing, Christmas presents and misc. 733-9333.

MOVING SALE: Queen size & girl's bdm set, girl's bike, crib, misc. 1420 4th Ave. E. 10-12 Dec. 28-31.

### 084-Firewood

A-1 WOOD SALES, dry pine, cut, split, & delivered. \$85/cord. \$60 pickup load. Cut only. 737-cord, 423-4380.

WOOD SALES, dry pine, cut, split, & delivered. \$85/cord. cut only. 737-cord, 423-4380.

DRY PINE, SPLIT STACKED, AND DELIVERED. 18" x 16" x 16" split, med. \$65. 14-16 inch, split small \$70. Per 374 ton pickup load. Call 733-7100.

DRYWOOD by truck load or pu. Fir or pine. Good buy on new wood. 324-6355.

FIREWOOD for sale, firewood - either - hard woods. Clearing & hauling. FOR SALE Good clean dry pine. Discount to agents. Aspen also available. Call for details 733-3268.

LODGE POLE pine, cut to order, delivered, \$70 a cord. 734-2911.

THE WOOD SHED, Dry Laid Park Pine \$85 cord. \$85 pickup load. Split & del. Ample supply. 733-8261.

\$65 FOR PICKUP LOAD, Cut only. 733-8261.

### 087-Plants & Trees

088-Variety Foods

COLD STORAGE apples, red delicious, Romea, Winesaps, Kallio Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl.

LARGE CAPON Chicken Roast. Natural raised, no preservatives. Call 524-1753 and we will deliver.

164 a pound for red potatoes. 733-5083.

### 090-Pets & Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppy, 10 weeks old, excellent sale. \$350. 543-8312.

AKC REG. Golden Retriever puppy for sale. \$354-8312.

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel puppy, 7 weeks old with shots. Just right for children's Christmas. \$145. 0145.

AKC Reg. Dachshund. Shots included. \$50. 837-4994.

Australian Shepherd & Blue Heeler Cross Puppies, 125 Ready for 2 months. 733-8261.

DOBBERMAN PUPS. Red & rust, AKC reg. Tails & dew claws done. Ready by Jan 20th. Put your order in now! \$100 or trade for firewood. 324-6521.

EXCEPTIONAL Gundogs. AKC Black Lab Pups, 7 wks. Shots, wormed & dew claws removed. Hips & eyes Guaranteed. So. Bellevue Kennels. 733-8261.

German Shepherd puppies. Champion blood lines on both sides. \$200-250.

LAB Collie pups 10. Red Salt Dog, 45. Double white, 45. 324-4757, 324-2034.

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

## DAVID STEED YEAR-END SALE

### LOADERS - Great For Snow Removal

CASE W-14 400 hours ..... \$34,500

JOHN DEERE 444 1 1/2 yd. bucket ..... \$34,500

FIAT ALFES 645 ..... \$26,500

MICHIGAN 125A Detroit Engine ..... \$13,500

1H 125E CRAWLER LOADER ..... \$21,000

### BACK HOES

JOHN DEERE 410 w/cab ..... \$18,500

CASE 580C ..... \$17,500

CASE 580B ..... \$13,500

CASE 530 ..... \$6,500

### TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE 4440 Quad Like New ..... \$28,500

JOHN DEERE 4020 W/Loader, cab, excellent condition ..... \$11,500

JOHN DEERE 2030 W/Loader ..... \$11,500

JOHN DEERE 4230 Quad ..... \$15,500

MF 1135 cab, rebuilt engine ..... \$16,800

MF 285 805 Harris, real sharp ..... \$12,900

JOHN DEERE CRAWLER DOZER 450C ..... \$27,500

2 BADGER LIQUID MANURE TANK

RHINO BLADES

NEW BULL TRAILERS

FORD DUMP TRUCK - 6.7 Yards

1H FLEETSTAR DUMP TRUCK 10-12 Yds.

## DAVID STEED and ASSOCIATES 734-2713

Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls  
Buhl, Tom Cooper ..... 543-8413, Burley, Bob Lund ..... 678-5660  
Twin Falls, Don Browner ..... 734-2713

### 102-Cattle

JERSEY FAMILY COW, 2nd calf due in January. 450. 688-2123.

102-Cattle

BULLS FOR lease. All breeds. Good dairy cows & heifers available. 688-7515.

102-Cattle

15 good, young, Shorthorn cross stock cows, calf soon. 538-2601.

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

### 106-Horses

Excellent kids horse, Good Christmas gift \$500. 733-7102.

GOING in the Service - Must sell. Reg. Purebred Arab Mare & Purebred Arab Gelding. For more info. 734-5777, 324-8000.

Horse bought-sold-traded. Home of Bob's Doctor. 85 Livestock, Pk. 733-5655.

REAL NICE POA Pony, Pony cart & harness. Also kids horses & ranch geldings for sale. Barn yard mature for pickup. 10-11 loads. 324-6331.

107-WACE - horse-trailer. 1150. Call 324-2766.

### 108-Swine

FOR SALE: WEANER PIGS. Call 543-8373.

### 109-Sheep

APPROX. 200 sheep ready to start lambing. 15 yrs. old. 678-5068.

50 white faced ewe lambs. Call after 5pm. 733-7111.

### 110-Poultry & Rabbits

9 DOE RABBITS & 9 cages for sale. 734-2781 after 5.

### 175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

### 112-Irrigation

BOB BAILEY PIPE. See us for your-end pipe specials. PVC & alum gated, also buried PVC pipe. 733-4953 day or eve.

HASTED PIPES. Fall sale on all sizes. Bill Mathers 8 miles s. of Kimberly. 423-8447. Evening calls welcome.

### 113-Farm Supplies

BULK TANK, claws, pipe line, vacuum pump, pulsators, hot water tank. 324-3807 after 5.

### 114-Farm Implements

AUTOMATIC FEED WAGON. 1000 lbs. pickup or trailer. 1500 lbs. new web w/10-24" high. 629-5274.

CASE 630 - Pile-on-tractor. Great control. P.S. Good cond. like new tires. \$4000. 643-8811.

FOR SALE: 2 Tractor tires. 16.9x30 radials. Call 324-4735.

J.D. 4830, sound Guard Cab. Duals, new, 2800 hrs. Exc. shape. \$26,500. 423-5700.

JD4440 4x4. Low hours, exc. shape. With or without tillage equipment. 356-7743.

John Deere 4330 & 4830 with cabs & duals. 734-7921.

MASSEY FERGUSON 3 bottom Plow, 18" with Trip beams. Set of 14x28 Snap on Duals. 520-5297 after 5pm.

### 115-Farm Work

CORN THRESHING. 6020 JD 8th row. Owner operated. Reasonable rates. 734-9327.

FENCE construction. Farm, range. 537-8525.

MANURE HAULING. Bon-Holmesman. 423-2829.

MANURE SPREADERS. Call Brent Bowser 543-8974.

### Recreational

120-Aviation

1981 CESSNA ZUMBO Skylane II with NAV-PAC, 118 hours, DME, auto pilot, 3 blade prop, oxygen, in maculite. Always hangared. No down-take over payments. 622-5671. Sun Valley.

## Kelley Motors

# DAILY SPECIAL

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31ST

### 1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK

# \$2888.00

GX Model, 39,000 miles, sharp as new  
WAS \$3695.00

CADILLAC DATSUN PONTIAC GMC


## Kelley Motors

400 BLOCK MAIN AVE. E.  
PH. 733-1823

## Last 2 Days

### Ends Dec. 31, '82

10.9% A.P.R.  
Interest on All '82s including pickups



1982 Chevrolet Chevette

No. 2455

ONLY \$5667

\$140.40 monthly payments  
Save \$21.50 per month

SAVE \$1032. In Interest




1982 Chevrolet Citation

No. 2178

ONLY \$7422

\$183.84 monthly payments  
Save \$28.18 per month

SAVE \$1351.84. In Interest




1982 Chevrolet Cavalier

No. 2387

ONLY \$7652

\$189.63 monthly payments  
Save \$29.04 per month

SAVE \$1393.72. In Interest



1982 Chevrolet Corvette

No. 2332

ONLY \$1873

\$463.82 monthly payments  
Save \$71.04 per month

SAVE \$3409.72. In Interest

## DOUBLE REBATES

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA AND CHRIS JORDAN VW ARE DECLARING THIS DOUBLE REBATE WHEN YOU BUY AND TAKE DELIVERY OF A NEW 1982 VOLKSWAGEN BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1982

• '82 SCIROCCO ..... SAVE \$1800

Chris Jordan \$900 plus Volkswagen \$900

• '82 JETTA DIESEL ..... SAVE \$1400

Chris Jordan \$700 plus Volkswagen \$700

• '82 QUANTUM COUPE ..... SAVE \$1400

Chris Jordan \$700 plus Volkswagen \$700

• '82 QUANTUM WAGON ..... SAVE \$1400

Chris Jordan \$700 plus Volkswagen \$700

• '82 VANAGON DIESEL ..... SAVE \$1800

Chris Jordan \$900 plus Volkswagen \$900

• '82 VANAGON CAMPER DIESEL ..... SAVE \$1800

Chris Jordan \$900 plus Volkswagen \$900

## CLAIM YOUR DOUBLE REBATE AT

# CHRIS JORDAN

Volkswagen Porsche Audi  
"We Aim To Please"

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208) 733-2954

## WILLS USED CARS

(Across The Street From Wills Showroom)

235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 733-7365

121-Motors & Accessories  
122-Sports Goods  
123-Skiing Equipment  
124-Snow Vehicles  
125-Travel Trailers  
126-Campers & Shells  
127-Motor Homes  
128-Utility Trailers  
129-Auto Parts & Accessories  
130-Auto Wanted  
131-Crocks & Supplies  
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories  
133-Auto Wanted  
134-Auto Wanted  
135-Auto Wanted  
136-Auto Wanted  
137-Auto Wanted  
138-Auto Wanted  
139-Auto Wanted  
140-Trucks  
141-Vans  
142-Import Sports Cars  
143-Wheel Drives  
144-4 Wheel Drives  
145-Autolite Autos  
146-Autos-AMC  
147-Autos-Buick  
148-Autos-Chrysler  
149-Autos-Chevrolet  
150-Autos-Dodge  
151-Autos-Ford  
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200-Auto Dealers

Happy New Year

10.75% APR

ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1982 PASSENGER CARS!

HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 31, 1982

\$500 to \$1000 CASH BACK ON ALL NEW '82 PICKUPS

DIESEL PICKUPS ARE HERE RANGER 4X4's ARE HERE

WINTER OIL CHANGE SPECIAL

LUBE, OIL AND OIL FILTER

5 quarts of Ford 10W-40 Motor Oil Motocraft Oil Filter

Year End Savings

1981 CHEVROLET C10 4X4 \$8375  
1980 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 \$6450  
1979 AMC AMX 2 DOOR \$2375  
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$4425  
1979 FORD RANGER \$3475  
1980 FORD COURIER \$5675  
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON \$2475  
1977 FORD RANGERO 4T \$3475  
1975 FORD TORINO WAGON \$1050  
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$7350  
1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER \$2950  
1977 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON \$3275  
1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON \$1075  
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$7350  
1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2950  
1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 \$3825  
1979 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE \$1700  
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1700  
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$1795  
1979 FIAT SPORT COUPE \$2000  
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DOOR \$4975  
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR \$5300  
1980 HONDA ACCORD LX \$5700  
1982 HONDA WAGON \$6390

Theisen Motors

CLEAN-UP

1966 INT'L TRAVELLALL Good Transportation. Was \$295 \$200  
1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR Runs good. Was \$795 \$450  
1973 MERCURY WAGON Excellent transportation. Was \$795 \$500  
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, extra nice. Was \$1295 \$988  
1976 FORD PINTO WAGON Automatic, air, low miles. Was \$1195 \$1390  
1970 VW BUG Run good. Was \$2195 \$1500  
1979 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic, radial tires. NADA \$4425 \$3000  
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DOOR 1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive. NADA \$5975 \$4975  
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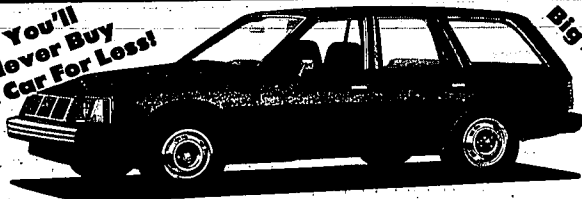
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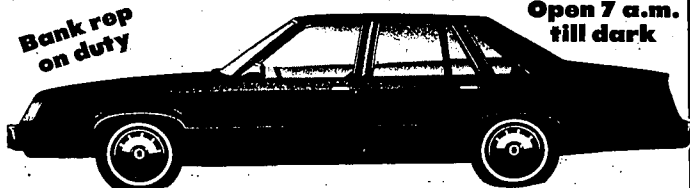
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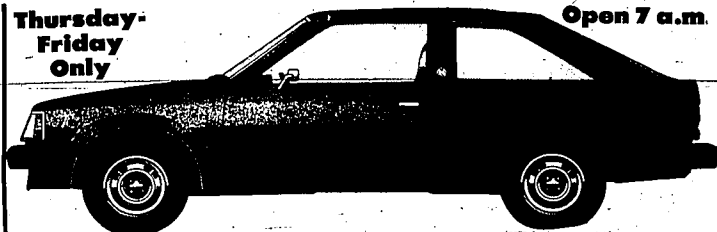
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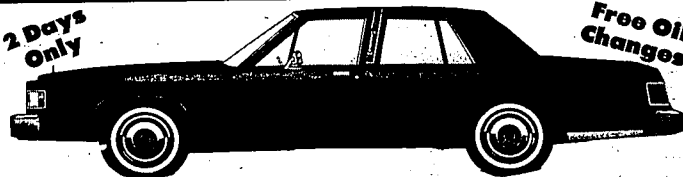
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# THEISEN MOTORS



# Idaho nips OSU

PORTLAND, Ore. — There was larceny in the hearts of the Idaho's Vandals Wednesday night.

Guards Stan Arnold and Joe Sweeney each came up with steals and points in the second overtime as the Vandals slipped past Oregon State 42-41 for their second straight Far West Classic championship.

The victory, giving Idaho a 10-1 record, kept Coach Don Monson's boast of not losing to a Pac-10 school for two complete regular seasons.

The difference in the game came in the second overtime after Steve Woodside hit two free throws to give Oregon State a 40-38 lead. Oregon State regained possession but wound up missing the shot. The Beavers rebounded but the 5-10 Sweeney was there to steal it and was fouled in return. He hit both free throws and Oregon State went back to its spread offense. But with 2:07 left, Arnold made a steal-out-front and drove for the clinching crippler. Oregon State's final hope ended at the foul line where Billy Bue missed the second of two free throws with 21 seconds left and Idaho then wasted the clock away.

Although there were three early ties, Idaho never trailed until the second minute of the first overtime. Kelvin Smith's follow shot broke a 6-6 tie four minutes into the game and in the next couple of minutes the Vandals moved ahead by six points.

By halftime the Vandals held a 28-18 advantage and Arnold's shot opening the second half made it a 10-point bulge.

The Vandals turned it over three times without a shot and Oregon State hit three straight. Idaho then had six more turnovers as the Beavers closed to a 36-38 tie with 5:56 left. From that point on, Oregon State controlled the ball and didn't take another shot. Idaho made one steal but turned it back but Oregon State didn't get a last-second shot because of a turnover.

Oregon State controlled the overtime coin flip and went into corners, getting a layup by A.C. Green. The Vandals then turned it back twice but with 1:10, Steve Woodside missed a free throw and Kellerman turned that into a tying jumper.



Ricky Moore eludes Illinois defenders David Edwards, left, and Mike Weingrad to score Alabama's first TD. Bear Bryant, right, watches his final game.

## Bear's final number — 323

### Six Tide interceptions thwart Illinois' upset effort, 21-15

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Alabama gave Coach Bear Bryant his 323rd and final victory Wednesday night — a 21-15 decision over Illinois in the Liberty Bowl.

And his players cried after they carried him off the field.

"The only thing that surprised me is that on both sides it was so physical," the 69-year-old coach said. "A fine football team beat a fine football team."

Bryant said the memory of his last game will help him through his retirement from coaching.

"People will always remember them (players) and me for this game because of the circumstances," Bryant said.

"It is fitting that this was his last game," said Illinois Coach Mike White, who guided his team to a 7-4 record this season, the same as Alabama's. "It was obvious that it was meant to be."

Bryant's fabled career began in 1945 at Maryland with a 10-6 victory over Guilford College. The Bear, who sported an Alabama baseball cap instead of his customary houndstooth hat during the game, was carried off the field by his jubilant players and mobbed by fans before he could make his way to the dressing room.

Some of the Alabama players were crying in the dressing room.

Defensive back Robbie Jones, who intercepted an Illinois pass in the closing minute to seal Bryant's final victory, said the Bear made an unusually long post-game prayer.

"We won't have the number one football team this season, but we have the number one coach," Jones said.

Alabama used two second-half touchdown runs by Jesse Bendross and Craig Turner to send Bryant out a winner.

Bendross scored on an 8-yard run in the third quarter to put the Crimson Tide ahead 14-12. Turner high-angled over the goal line from 1 yard out with 4:19 left for the final Alabama touchdown.

Bryant was carried off the field on the shoulders of his jubilant players, surrounded by a mob of adoring fans.

The game was played in crisp 34-degree weather before a capacity crowd of 51,123 fans, a Liberty Bowl record.

Alabama opened the scoring midway through the first quarter after tackle Randy Edwards blocked a 34-yard field goal attempt by Illinois' Mike Bass.

The scoring drive was keyed by a 50-yard pass from quarterback Walter Lewis to split end Joe Jones. Tailback Ricky Moore got the touchdown, pushing over from 3 yards behind tackle Bob Cayaway. Peter Kim kicked the extra point to give the Crimson Tide a 7-0 lead.

Illinois had the first scoring opportunity after Alabama tailback Linnie Patrick fumbled a pitchout at the Illinois 42-yard line. Quarterback Tony Fason moved the Illinois to the 17, and Bass missed the 3-point attempt that was blocked by Edwards.

Illinois went to the run to get its touchdown, a Joe Curtis dive with 1:03 left in the second quarter. Bass missed the extra point kick, which was wide to the left and Illinois' fastest 74 at intermission. It was only the second time in 1982 the Illinois kicker failed to connect for an extra point. The only other failure was a blocked attempt against Indiana.

Tony Fason, the slingshot-armed quarterback for Illinois, got the other touchdown on a 2-yard pass to wide receiver Oliver Williams in the third period.

But the 2-point pass attempt to Williams was "knocked down in the endzone by Jeremiah Castille, Alabama's premier defensive back, who tied a Liberty Bowl record with three pass interceptions.

Fason finished with 35 completions on 55 attempts with four interceptions. Fason, who holds nine NCAA passing records, had 423 passing yards, surpassing the old Liberty Bowl record of 289 yards set by Purdue's Mark Herman in 1980. The Illinois senior signal-caller, who holds nine NCAA passing records, had 247 yards passing with 18 completions on 32 first-half attempts.

Bass kicked a 23-yard fourth quarter field goal when the Alabama defense halted an Illinois drive at the 16-yard line.

Backup quarterback Kris Jenner, who was in for just two plays, threw three pass interceptions to kill two Illinois scoring drives in the third and fourth quarters.

Castille grabbed Jenner's first errant pass in the endzone with 3:21 left in the third period. Linebacker Eddie Lowe snared another Jenner pass in the last minute of play to erase the Illinois chances of denying Bryant his 323rd coaching victory, the most wins ever recorded in college football.

There was a lot of first-half offensive action for the sold-out crowd and a national television audience, but the performance was marred by turnovers. Alabama's Lewis threw two first-half interceptions and completed just three of six passes before intermission.

Illinois coughed the ball up five times in the first two quarters, with one fumble and four interceptions thrown by Fason.

Castille grabbed two of those interceptions to spark the Crimson Tide defensive effort.

Moore led all rushers with 65 yards on 13 attempts for Alabama. Bendross led Alabama receivers with three catches with 51 yards.

Alabama	7	0	7	21
Illinois	0	6	0	15
Ala. — Moore 4 run (Kim kick)				
Ill. — Curtis 1 run (kick failed)				
Ala. — Bendross 1 run (Kim kick)				
Ill. — Williams 2 pass from Fason (pass failed)				
Ill. — PG Husar 21				
Ala. — Turner 1 run (Kim kick)				
Ala. — 31-12				
First downs	19	21		
Run-back yards	57	217	21	21
Passing yards	180	241		
Return yards	81	32		
Fumbles	7-13-2	35-36-7		
Turnovers	5-4-16	3-24.3		
Punt/field goals	3-4-1	1-1		
Penalties/yards	3-4-1	7-27		
Individual Leaders				
Running — Alabama-Moore 13-65, Lewis 12-62, Illinois-Husar 10-12, Curtis 7-12				
Passing — Alabama-Lewis 7-13-2-180, Illinois-Husar 10-15-55-6-22, Jenner 3-1-0				
Receiving — Alabama-Jones 3-40, Bendross 3-51, Illinois-Martin 3-127, Williams 2-48, Browster 1-25				

## Georgia, Penn State No. 1 Saturday

### Walker keeping low profile before showdown

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
UPI sports writer

NEW ORLEANS — During the days leading up to Saturday's Sugar Bowl between top-ranked Georgia and No. 2 Penn State, the Bulldogs' Herschel Walker plans to spend his spare time underground.

Being the most dominant college football player the past three years and winning a Heisman Trophy has a way of doing that. But when Saturday night rolls around, Walker will come out of hiding and try to lead unbeaten Georgia to its second national championship in three years.

"I can't even go out of my room," said Walker, who collected 1,752 yards and scored 17 touchdowns in sparking the Bulldogs to an 11-0 record.

"I'd prefer a place like Wrightsville (Ga., his hometown). It's a small town and I can go out and do what I want. You don't see too many people riding horses in New Orleans. I'm an outside person, but I guess you have to pay the price. If you want to be the best, you have to make some sacrifices."

Walker, who plans on a career with the NFL after his football days are over, is the player Penn State is most concerned about as the Nittany Lions, 10-1, attempt to win their first national title.

"You can't change your defense to stop one guy, because they can hurt you in other ways," said Penn State defensive tackle Dave Opat. "Other teams have changed their defense to stop Walker, but they didn't have the same kind of personnel that we have. People said we couldn't stop (Southern Cal's) Marcus Allen last year in the Fiesta Bowl. But we held him under 100 yards (actually 85 yards on 30 carries)."

"Everybody says we can't stop Walker. Sure. Fine. We'll see Saturday night."

Walker, 6-foot-1 and 222 pounds, has received every accolade afforded a runner of his stature, including the praise of Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

"He's the greatest running back any Penn State has ever seen," said Paterno, who in 17 years as head coach of the Nittany Lions has compiled a 161-34-1 record, although he is 0-3 in Sugar Bowls.

"At this time, I think he's better than Jimmy Brown, Larry Conka, Ernie Davis and Tony Dorsett. Whether he's the greatest of all time, I can't say because Brown, Conka and O.J. Simpson went on to have great pro careers."

Walker, who has taken as much punishment as any running back, said it really does not matter what Penn State does on defense.

"I've been hit when I've been out of bounds and I've been even hit once when I was coming back in bounds," he said. "I don't mind the hitting, because I think it evens out."

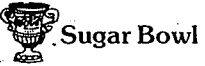
Asked how he can be stopped, Walker said, "I really don't know. I don't know how good I am. There have been things I've done that even surprise me."

"Defenses bluff, stunt and try to upset our offensive line so we can't call our blocking schemes. But talk is cheap, as they say. I just go out there and try to take advantage of any holes available to me."

Georgia center Wayne Radloff said Penn State's shifting defense might cause the offensive line some trouble.

"They do a lot of slanting and moving, especially right before the ball is snapped," said Radloff. "This could be a major problem. They know our passing game is not as strong as some other teams and know we've got to give the ball to Herschel. We just have to open some holes."

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said



### Sugar Bowl

Penn State, which averages 422.9 yards total offense per game, is one of the finest teams he has seen in the 19 years he has been at Athens, Ga.

"The Pittsburgh offense of 1976 with Dorsett and quarterback Matt Cavanaugh reminds me of Penn State this year," said Dooley, who has guided Georgia to a 33-2 record over the last three years. "Also, they remind me of the great Nebraska teams of 1969 and 1970 when they went undefeated. Penn State is the best balanced offensive team since that Pitt team."

"On defense, they're not as big as Pitt was then, but they are extremely effective because of their quickness. Since they lost to Alabama (42-21 in the fifth game of the year) they've only allowed 48 points and caused 38 turnovers. That may be a big factor in the game."

Dooley, whose team is a 3-point underdog, said if his defense can prevent Penn State quarterback Todd

\*See SUGAR on Page D2



This young Penn State fan showed his feeling as the team left for New Orleans

## Burley's Carpenter wins all-American honors at Ricks

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — From walk-on to first-team all-American.

It isn't a unique story in collegiate athletics but extremely rare and it covers an exciting fall that has Burley's Krishna Carpenter still struggling to assimilate it.

Carpenter, a freshman at Ricks College, climbed the ladder — and never missed a rung — on a volleyball season which seemed topped by being named to the national all-tournament team. That was eclipsed with a first-team all-America citation.

Carpenter's last effort on behalf of Burley High School came 10 months ago when she fought through the pain of a knee injury in an effort to give the Bobcats a high finish in the Idaho state A-1 basketball tournament.

Six months later she was enrolled at Ricks, not knowing whether her athletic career was behind her or not since she hadn't received a scholarship. Walking on is difficult at any collegiate level but doubly so at Ricks which probably leads the nation in total walk-ons per

year. And the walk-ons try it after the coaches already have issued scholarships.

Undaunted, she tried for both the volleyball and basketball teams.

"I didn't make the basketball team. I guess I wasn't good enough," she said.

But her selection to the volleyball squad more than made up for that because "I like volleyball better. I think basketball is a little more physical."

With only four players returning from last year's squad — and all four reserves with little on-court experience, the team's season-opening goal of attaining a berth in nationals seemed a little high-frown.

"That was what we wanted to look forward to. We just took each game as it came and I think we knew when we went to regionals we had a pretty good chance because we had improved so much," she said.

In getting to that point, Ricks posted a 24-12 record, playing largely two year schools and a smattering of smaller four-year colleges. Ricks won the conference and Krishna was named all-conference. The Vikings then knocked off Blue Mountain of Pendleton, Ore. In the regional finals — and Krishna was named all-region.

The competition picked up at nationals, held in Baltimore, but Ricks came out of its four-team pool in second place to earn the final fight. The opening game was against defending champion Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Vikings were beaten. They came back to gain the consolation finals, losing there but winding up sixth.

At the tournament's conclusion, the awards presentations are made along with announcement of the all-tourney team.

"I really wasn't expecting it," Krishna smiles. "I didn't feel I'd played well in the tournament. I was just sitting on the bench with my dad, listening to them (the public announcers) naming them off. Then they said 'from Ricks college' and said my name. I just sat there for a minute and dad said 'Krishna, that's you!'"

"Then I got pretty excited. I couldn't believe it. But I think he (father Harris Carpenter) was more excited than I was," she laughs.

She was hardly among the first to know about the all-American citation.

"My parents were out for the weekend and one

of my friends came up to me and said 'congratulations.' I said 'what for?' Then she said 'you were named all-American first team.' Then she looked at me and realized maybe she wasn't supposed to be the one to tell me and she said 'no, not really. I was just kidding.'"

Her freshman success may make it tough for an encore next year but Carpenter doesn't believe it's that important for her, individually, to repeat. And her reasons are the same ones she would advise high school volleyballers to remember.

"The thing is to just have fun... do the best you can and have fun. One thing, our team is really united and we played together. You have to have confidence in the other team players and the success of the team is more important than individual honors."

She hardly considers herself to have reached perfection in the sport despite the lofty honors.

"College volleyball is much quicker and stronger," she said in comparison with her high school experience. "I felt that I improved throughout the year but I know there's room for a more improvement," she said. "I'll work on it all this summer."

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KRISHNA CARPENTER Earns volleyball honor



- Snow great for skiers or machines D4
- Fishing organizations can have clout D4

## Wildlife-generated funds draw state interest

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's "dedicated" wildlife funds again are being coveted and the state Fish and Game Department has assumed a protective stance.

The major problem is the depletion of Idaho's general fund far beyond the point of repair through cutbacks, causing the state's lawmakers and bureaucrats to look for new sources.

As eyes rove over various balance sheets, the fish and game license money — about \$2 million that already is budgeted for operation in 1983 — has come under scrutiny.

The early skirmishing has begun with the suggestion that these funds be "transferred" by act of Legislature to the general fund. However, an initiative vote by the residents of Idaho back in the 1930s reserved all wildlife-resource connected income for perpetuation of huntable and fishable populations.

Just how serious any "overture" in that direction might be isn't understood by the department nor is the department aware of exactly which group or individual might be heading up a drive toward that end.

But at first blush, the department galvanized into action.

"We heard some rumblings so I guess we just rumbled back," said

Ken Norrie, department assistant director. "It's been in the wind and we just are kind of aware of it from the outside like you are. But I feel it is safe to say it will run into some resistance from hunters and fishermen across the state."

While the department has the same problems with money, it's income has been "much more stable" and therefore, it's ability to remain close to its budget expectations has been better than those departments dependent on the fluctuations of sales or gasoline taxes.

"The thing is we aren't just talking about transferring a couple of million dollars from a dedicated fund," Norrie said. "It would cost us a lot of

federal matching funds."

Many years ago, Congress passed two bills — Pittman-Robertson and Dingell-Johnson — which placed excise taxes on hunting and fishing equipment sales, respectively. These taxes are channeled into Washington, D.C., and then divided among the states.

"It is on a matching-fund basis in both cases so it means if we lose our dedicated funds to the state, we lose all the federal money. We're talking about \$2 million annually," Norrie said.

There is a feeling among department personnel and Idaho's sportsmen that they have been subsidizing the rest of the state far too

long as it is in the form of lost interest.

While the hunting and fishing license money is dedicated, it also is portioned to the department piece-meal by the Legislature through the state treasurer's office. The treasurer's office long has made a practice of putting these "excess" funds, or more appropriately, funds that won't be needed until next September, in the business market as loans. The treasurer's office then retains the interest, returning it to the general fund, and gives the principal to the department.

The department has tried unsuccessfully to have that money placed at its disposal immediately upon receipt. The department, then, would put it

into the business world and direct the derived taxes into its operation.

Although the department's licensing funds are the largest and have attracted most of the discussion, the newly-found "non-game fund" also has been included at times.

This fund amounts to \$102,000, which was contributed directly by Idahoans through a special line on the Idaho income tax form. Its aim is to improve the lot of non-hunted species.

Martel Morache is in charge of this fledgling operation and he says his information is "of the third and fourth-hand" nature. Just what I'm seeing in the newspapers and hearing

See FUNDING on Page D4



Two bull elk do battle on the feeding grounds at the refuge near Jackson, Wyo.

Photo by DONALD P. BRESSETTE

## Elk add beauty to Jackson

By DON BRESSETTE  
Special to The Times-News

JACKSON, Wyo. — Each autumn after the snow starts to accumulate on the ridges and peaks of the Teton Mountains, elk start to migrate down to the lower valleys near this town to escape the deep snows of the higher elevations.

The elk come by the thousands. For miles around they stream into the 37-square-mile National Elk Refuge located just a few miles north of Jackson.

The elk start moving into the refuge about Dec. 1, and by Christmas there are close to 10,000 of the magnificent animals gathered in herds on the valley floor.

Many of the elk come out of Yellowstone Park as well as many other surrounding mountains.

Once on their wintering grounds, the elk are fed hay and grain daily by the Wyoming Fish and Game Department. The elk spend the entire

winter on the refuge, not leaving until the last of March.

Even though the elk are nurtured by the feeding program, there still are natural mortalities. Some die from winter exposure, others from old age or coyote attacks. It is not uncommon to see coyotes or eagles feeding on dead elk.

People who want to see the elk closely or take pictures of them can board one of the feeding sleighs and ride right into the fields among the elk herds. As the elk mill around the sleigh, one can see huge bulls with ivory-tipped antlers gleaming against the cold, blue western sky. Some of the massive bulls will be fighting with other bulls while others will be bedded down contentedly chewing their cud.

Most of the elk, however, will be feeding on the hay dispensed by refuge personnel. Most of the cow elk are heavy with calves and conspicuously show it by the big bellies. The cows will give birth

around May after they have returned to the mountains.

Before leaving their wintering grounds, the bull elk shed their huge antlers, leaving the feed ground littered with them.

There is an annual rite each spring in the Jackson area. A team of auctioneers sell the antlers to the highest bidder. Some of the horns are used to make knife handles while others are ground into powders to be used in medicines. Some of the powder is sent as far away as Asia.

The auctioneers sell four or five tons of antlers at one time, bringing in between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Most of the money goes to help finance the future elk winter feeding programs at the refuge.

The Jackson town square has arches built to hold elk antlers. During the Christmas holidays, the unusual arches are decorated with many brightly-colored lights.

Don Bressette is a Twin Falls freelance writer.

## Game feeding intensifies

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Record snows in the north plus lower temperatures have turned the pressure up another notch on big game herds.

There was pressure enough on the Idaho Department of Fish and Game when feeding projects had to start early this year, but the complications have mounted with a couple of isolated instances detracting from the usual overall effort.

Bill Webb, regional supervisor, confirmed that record snow amounts in the Hailey-Ketchum area have "pulled the elk out of the hills and the draws. They're down now."

The major problems are the chronic ones. Specifically, the feeding of the Soldier Mountain elk herd is complete now with 400 to 500 head showing up for meals.

Webb said the department has reached agreement with some landowners in the area to provide feeding sites and put out the hay. But another problem has arisen with the proximity of the elk drawing some probably unintended harassment from the public.

The prospect of seeing the elk in such numbers has caused several incidences of snowmobiling sightseers spooking the herds. Some instances of snowmobilers driving through the herds have been seen.

Webb noted that well-intentioned or not, harassment of the herds under such critical survival conditions can cause mortality among the animals. Already under severe diet stress, the extra exertion to avoid sightseers draws on the animals' strength reserves.

The plan stipulates that the department is negotiating with Camas County commissioners to establish some vehicle closures in problem areas. Those discussions were continuing Wednesday.

A couple of small bands of elk have

been found in the Big Wood River valley, and special feeding stations have been set up to accommodate those. In addition, a band of 13 elk has caused some depredation to private haystacks in the Little Wood drainage and another feeding site has been placed in operation.

Feeding of deer in the Snowville area has been under way the past two weeks and "conditions" there are "normal," Webb said, noting snow conditions aren't bad.

"Feeding these deer is something we'll be doing for a long time," he said of the area that was bisected by the interstate that cut off traditional migration routes. "We are seeing more road kills than usual."

One thing the cold weather has accomplished is eradicating a "goose depredation" problem in the DeLo area.

Webb said the last burst of warm weather had set up conditions for damage in winter wheat fields. The geese were causing some damage through their grazing habits, trampling a lot of area.

"We had about 5,000 geese coming into one little area for a couple of days and they were really causing a problem," Webb said. "We had to put some barriers out there for a couple of days but then the cold weather came back and the problem left when the soil froze."

Webb added Hagerman Refuge currently is hosting about 1,000 geese and these have provided some fairly good field shooting in the area. That bonus is something the department began building toward with goose hunting closures along the Snake River in the western part of Magic Valley.

The theory that the safety of the Hagerman Refuge would hold the birds in the area and provide increased field hunting opportunity, coupled with a big effort to provide nesting and rearing sites, has proved out, Webb said.

## It's possible northern Idaho caribou herd may not receive protection

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — It could be weeks or even months before a final decision is made on whether to include on the federal endangered species list a tiny herd of caribou which roams North Idaho's remote Selkirk mountain range, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday.

And Meg Durham added there is a "very unlikely" chance the herd — which now numbers fewer than 19 animals — will not gain protected

status after documents seeking the classification are reviewed by a myriad of agencies for final approval.

Ms. Durham, an information specialist for Fish and Wildlife in Washington D.C., said agency officials are preparing documents necessary to have the wide-antlered mammals placed in the Federal Register as an endangered species.

But she said those papers must be reviewed by many other federal agencies to ensure the listing would comply with specific federal criteria on endangered animals.

Studies must also be finalized, she said, on the possible need to protect the habitat of the caribou — which would join 763 other species on the list.

"This is a very complicated process. It doesn't happen overnight. It could conclude tomorrow, next week, next month or in several months," Ms. Durham said. "All I can definitely say is that the listing is under consideration."

She also said there is a slight chance that protection for the caribou — which wanders through the 200-mile-long Selkirk Mountains in northern

Idaho, northeastern Washington and southern British Columbia — will be rejected.

"It is theoretically possible that the documentation could be prepared, then some development could occur which could change the decision to seek the listing," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

"But I don't know of any reason at this time that the listing will not take place."

She said agency officials haven't even decided yet whether to seek an "emergency" listing on the en-

dangered species roster or to pursue the classification through the usual, often lengthy, channels.

An emergency designation would include the herd on the list immediately and leave it there for up to 240 days while a permanent placement is further considered, Ms. Durham added.

Idaho officials and wildlife enthusiasts stepped up the campaign to save the herd about 10 years ago. And a year later wildlife biologists for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — Jasper Carlton of Bonners Ferry —

initiated a one-man campaign to gain the endangered-species designation two years ago.

Carlton recently threatened to sue the federal government if the listing was not approved.

He said the caribou numbered more than 100 as recently as 25 years ago. Now the herd is fewer than 19, and includes only about five cows capable of reproducing, he said.

The discovery of a dead Selkirk caribou in 1971 gave a new urgency to the need to protect the remaining animals, Carlton said.



Mike Harrop

## Canadian trout 'hunting' a risky, dangerous venture

Special to The Times-News

About five years ago, a friend and I loaded my freighter canoe onto my pickup truck and set off to hunt the Bow River South of Calgary, Alberta.

I'm not supposed to write about fishing. That's the province of another columnist, moreover, please bear in mind that I was hunting for trout.

Now the Bow may well be the best big-trout hunting stream in North America, but it has some whopping drawbacks.

The biggest of these is that there are only three access points to the water. The next biggest drawback is that the final access point is located on the Gleecheen Indian Reserve, where the residents believe that white canoeists who set foot on their soil are legal game.

If apprehended by Indian police, we probably faced little legal danger as long as we followed our plan. However, leaving the river at any point could mean facing criminal trespass charges in an Indian court.

We had decided to leave the pickup truck on a farm about two miles outside the Indian

reserve, as reservations are called in Canada.

When our float trip ended, we'd take the canoe out on an Alberta highway right-of-way and hike after the truck.

We thought we could manhandle the big canoe, motor and all our gear up a steep embankment below the bridge without ever setting foot on the reserve.

I unloaded my motorcycle from the back of the camper after dropping off the truck, then made the 30-mile trip to our launching point where my friend waited with the canoe. Hunting was great, with many rainbows and browns in the three-to-seven pound class brought to the net. However, since my friend and I are catch-and-release hunters, we turned them all loose, preventing the canoe from getting slimy.

We had allowed for one overnight camp on the river, where we huddled quietly on an island without a fire to drive away the mosquitoes which had probably been planted by the tribal council.

Unfortunately, when dawn finally came, the river had turned muddy, ruining the hunting.

It had also risen about two feet, which ruined the rest of the trip.

In the last morning of the 50-mile float, we caught — only one — 11-inch trout which was killed by the mud and inadvertently bumped into a lure.

How welcome the highway bridge looked as we saw it from a mile away.

And how our hearts sank when we saw that the place we intended to disembark had turned into a brown, gushing rapid sporting thick wet rocks.

We shot under the bridge like a chip in a sluiceway, then turned around and opened up the old Everdrum to fight our way back upstream.

The cloud of blue exhaust smoke and the roar of the straining engine probably alerted every Indian that lived on the plains, we feared.

With our now-limited options sinking, we decided to run upstream about a mile where a rutted dirt road came down to the water. I would have to walk out to the highway and bring back the truck. If I eluded capture.

Somehow, I made it, and brought back the pickup to where I'd left my friend. However, he'd moved downstream a little, where there was a long gravel bar which turned to sand

toward the river.

I drove out onto the gravel, then began to prepare the canoe for loading. I looked up just in time to see my worried friend back the truck into the deep soft sand where it sank to the axles.

"I was just trying to get it closer to the gear," he moaned.

I considered offering him to the Indians myself, when I remembered the planks.

The camper shell on the back of my truck held a mattress supported by six 2x10 planks.

In a jiffy, we loaded the gear, jacked up the truck and made a track out of the planks on which to drive off the soft sand.

Minutes later, we were on the highway, safe from capture.

I'd still be rotting in a Canadian jail though, if I hadn't prepared to get stuck and carried a high-lift jack, the planks, a shovel and chains.

Outdoorsmen carry rattlesnake bite kits, survival kits and may have spent an amount equal to the national debt on emergency space blankets, but you'll seldom find a shovel or a set of chains in their gear.

I'm probably over-reacting, but I'd rather

have a shovel than a spare tire and a set of chains instead of a sleeping bag. If I was forced to choose.

I've been stuck in snow, sand, mud and even manure piles, but I've always been able to get back on the road by myself.

And that's important, if you go places where help is hard to come by.

Purchasing a four-wheel-drive won't help you. You'll just get stuck farther from help. But assembling a small kit for your car or truck will get you moving again.

You might want to add a cable hoist and a log chain or two to the kit if you travel in forested areas where there's something to tie on and pull your vehicle out.

But most winches are seldom used, and are often a waste of money. The only fellow I know who ever tried to use one in getting out of a mudhole pulled down a hundred feet of fence in Montana. When he and a rancher finished fixing the fences, he was still in the mudhole and had to be pulled out.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.



# Fishing organizations can improve matters — with your help

Special To The Times-News

Now that 1982 is almost gone, a fisherman must look to 1983 and the vital issues to our sport.

Instream flow, river pollution and the problems with access to fishing areas.

For one reason, the extreme importance of organized sportsman groups. The influence of a group, such as fishermen, is badly needed to support the protection or enhancement of their sport because they are competing with other special interest groups for the Legislature's attention.

An individual nowadays may scarcely be

heard above the clamor of special interests, but combine that individual with many others of similar interests and you have a moving political force.

While an individual fisherman who calls or writes his legislators is a definite asset, the overall benefit can be multiplied many times if this individual speaks for a well-organized group with vocal members.

Many years ago, primarily in the 1920s and '30s, sportsman's clubs composed of interested people from many walks of life were responsible for the beginnings of modern fisheries management. They insisted states have modern fisheries programs handled by

competent personnel kept free of partisan politics. They insisted regulations made by Fish and game departments be based on factual information; they exerted pressure to get major problems with pollution, filtering and access cleared up or at least improved.

These early groups were also very active in educating juveniles and adults who wanted to become fishermen, not only in the art of fishing itself but in the establishment and maintenance of good habitat.

There seems to be an apathetic idea all is already lost, or we'll let the professionals handle it and everything will be all right. Both

ideas are harmful. The former because all is definitely not lost, but it will happen if this attitude continues.

The latter idea hurts the resource because trained professionals in fisheries management generally have limited power to sway the Legislature toward a certain law without widespread support and enthusiasm from the public as a whole. There is nothing wrong with this; that's how democracy works. But it certainly puts a load on you, the fisherman, because you must let your interest be known.

When legislation is introduced and debated there is generally no clear-cut designation on

what is good and what is bad. What is good for one group may be bad for another group or possibly may have so little effect that the interest is shown.

This lack of consensus among the public exists on most issues — political, social and personal. In this time of rapid change, if you want to be heard and keep the great fishing that we have, there must be organized effort to obtain it. If there isn't we're going to lose.

The only way you can have enough clout to decisively influence our fishing future, is to get organized fishermen's groups working together.

## Skiing

Snow's great, if you're ready for cold weather

TWIN FALLS — Skiers will need their down parkas or other warm clothing this weekend, but as far as skiing conditions go, they can't miss.

All area resorts report ideal conditions with an abundance of snow. Instead of proclaiming the new snow depths, Sun Valley resort officials are happy to say there has been no new snow this week and the digging out from the previous week's heavy storms is nearly completed.

Avalanche warnings have been lifted with conditions described as low to moderate at all elevations.

The Sawtooth National Forest reports snowmobiling is also good in all areas as is cross country skiing. The weather report indicates cold temperatures will continue through the New Year's weekend with highs in mountain regions staying in the low 20s.

Conditions Wednesday at Sun Valley were clear and cold with 71 inches of snow at the top of Baldy Mountain and 65 inches at the mid point. All facilities are operating and runs are packed powder with some slopes still covered in powder. There has been no new snow since Dec. 23.

Ketchum District Ranger Mark Johnson reports the North Fork and Prairie Creek cross country ski trails have been set and are in good condition.

Busterback Ranch in the Stanley Basin reports a good three feet of snow with all trails set and in good condition. The ranch is open for overnight or day guests with lunch or homemade soup and bread served on an all-you-can-eat basis. Rentals and instructions are available.

Forwardville reports 54 inches of snow at the top of the runs with all lifts and other facilities including night skiing in operation. The road is plowed and in good condition but snow tires or chains are advised.

Magic Mountain snow depths have reached 51 inches at the top of the runs which are packed and open powder. The road is in good condition but snow tires or chains are recommended. Both resorts are operating daily.

Soldier Mountain also reports excellent conditions although the forest service had no depth reports. The area was snowed in last weekend but is now open and in full operation. Snowmobiling in the Fairfield area is also reported very good.

## Funding

\*Continued from Page D3

around. I know of nothing official one way or the other."

"But what you have to realize is that we (the department and the non-game fund) get our revenues in bursts. Most of the department's revenue comes in the fall through hunting licenses and big game tags and the rest of it largely in the spring when the fishing season starts. The non-game fund gets all its money just after the income tax season is finalized. So for a while, we have what appear to be large amounts of money. But in reality, there is very little income several months a year and these bursts have to cover the operation through those non-revenue times."

Both Norrie and Morache tend to feel that the possibility of having these funds diverted to other state uses is rather remote.

Because the department's funds were dedicated through an initiative of and by the people rather than stipulation by the Legislature, one feels its sanctity is a little more holy.

Morache's non-game fund is, if anything, even more "dedicated" than the department's because it is in fact nothing but voluntary contributions toward a stated goal.

While there might be some hunters or fishermen who don't care that their license fee is used to pave a road somewhere because the fee is required by law, those who gave to the non-game fund did so exclusively to that purpose.

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