

Jets, Redskins win,  
advance to finals - B1

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# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 16

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 16, 1983

## Social Security deal struck, benefit freeze among its provisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bipartisan Social Security Commission, trying to rescue the troubled system which provides aid to millions of Americans, reached an 11th-hour "compromise solution" Saturday night, the White House announced.

President Reagan, who created the bipartisan group after Social Security proposals of his own ran into a political firestorm, told aides who briefed him on the final package late Saturday that "it suits me," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Speakes said the commission voted 12-3 Saturday night to accept the plan, which would immediately raise \$163 billion for the system through a combination of payroll tax increases, taxes on benefits and a six-month freeze on benefits.

According to a White House fact sheet, the main points of the plan, entitled the "recommended bipartisan solution to the Social Security problem," included:

- A six-month delay on cost of living

payments to all beneficiaries, with low-income elderly protected.

- Insuring future solvency by "trigger" mechanisms which would shift the method of adjusting the cost of living index and providing "catch up" benefits at certain points.
- Bringing newly-hired federal employees into the Social Security program beginning Jan. 1, 1984, and banning future withdrawals from the system by state and local employers after the new legislation becomes effective. Those moves would bring in another \$23 billion.
- Creating incentives for later retirement.

Speakes said there had been "direct contact" between staff members of the White House and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to affirm support of both Republican and Democratic leaders on the compromise.

"We've succeeded," commission chairman Alan Greenspan told a news conference following the meeting. "We put the interests of the nation in front of our individual solutions."

Greenspan said Reagan and O'Neill both agreed to the proposal, which was adopted with dissenting votes from three conservative members.

"Each of us recognizes that this is a compromise solution," Reagan said in a statement released by his press office. "As such, it includes elements which each of us could not support if they were not part of a bipartisan compromise."

"However, in the interest of solving the Social Security problem promptly, equitably, and on a bi-partisan basis, we have agreed to support and work for this bi-partisan solution."

O'Neill, in a statement, termed the agreement "acceptable to the president and to me, one which I can support and will work for. I am hopeful that it will provide the basis for bipartisan cooperation in the (House) Ways and Means Committee and the full House of Representatives."

"As I stated on Jan. 3," O'Neill continued, "this legislation is at the

• See SECURITY on Page 2

Spending freeze seen as likely

## No cuts in domestic budget?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici says no deep domestic budget cuts can be made this year.

Instead, a broad spending freeze to keep the deficit below \$200 billion is likely.

"I think anything more than a freeze would be very difficult to live with," Domenici, R-N.M., said Friday.

Without any budget changes at all, he said, "the deficit could rise to a whopping \$250 billion or \$260 billion in fiscal year 1984, which begins Oct. 1. The deficit was a record \$110.7 billion in fiscal year 1982."

But, he said emphatically, Congress will keep the federal red ink under \$200 billion, "and it will be coming

down" in later years.

Domenici, chairman of the Budget Committee the past two years, said he was "not privy" to the details in President Reagan's 1984 budget proposal, which will be submitted to Congress Jan. 31. But he said that he doubts it contains \$30 billion in domestic budget cuts.

"That won't happen," he said. "That's too much. That's too high."

"The best I can see is a collective, composite freeze that would come out at about the same level (\$30 billion)," Domenici said. "That's the direction I think it will go."

He also said that he does not expect a major tax increase for fiscal year 1984, which begins Oct. 1, except perhaps in the Social Security area

where scheduled tax hikes might be accelerated to save the system.

He said that he would not "pass judgment yet" on Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reduction of \$9 billion from a \$247 billion defense spending request for 1984, saying he was more interested in the cuts in defense growth for 1983, 1986 and 1987.

Unless the 1984 budget shows deficits declining from \$250 billion to \$80 billion or \$90 billion over the next four or five years, Domenici said, interest rates "will not come down" and the economy will not recover.

"I'm not terribly fearful of inflation in the short term," he said. "I've become quite angry when public officials representing the executive branch say they don't think deficits matter any more. They matter!"



In the swim

Ben Burdick, Jerome, cheers his teammates on held at the Magic Valley YFCA this weekend. For during the Junior Olympic short course swim meet story and photo turn to B2.

## Mental health group, DHW plan attack on new insanity defense law

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Mental Health Association and a state agency are waiting in the wings to attack a new Idaho law that wiped out the insanity defense as a plea option in criminal trials.

Ammunition for the expected salvo is so far in short supply, however, because officials say no defendants processing mental illness have been processed through the court system since the unique law went into force

last summer.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure, who helped guide passage of the law during the 1982 Legislature, said Idaho still is the only state to have abolished the insanity defense in modern times, although some other states now are considering similar legislation.

The Idaho statute gained national publicity after its passage, and criminologists began scrutinizing it

even more closely last June after John W. Hinckley Jr. was acquitted by reason of insanity in the 1981 shooting of President Reagan.

But at home in Idaho, the Mental Health Association remains a violent foe of the law, saying it could result in unfair handling of the cases of mentally ill defendants and inadequate care after they are convicted.

And the state Health and Welfare Department is unhappy with the

potential costs of administering mentally ill defendants under the provisions of the new law. The agency also says the section outlining how insane offenders are to be processed through courts, the Health and Welfare Department and the Corrections Department is unclear.

Marilyn Dorman, co-executive director of the Mental Health Association, said her group is waiting for a test case to arise so it can join in

any legal challenge against the law.

Meantime, John Morgan, administrator of Health and Welfare's Community Rehabilitation Division, said the agency is getting ready to compile statistics on what it believes are the adverse effects of the law, and will contemplate asking the Legislature to revise the insanity-defense code again.

Even McClure acknowledged that he regards some parts of the law with

dislike — but he said that's because he agreed to compromises in the statute sought by the Mental Health Association and the Health and Welfare Department.

"I wouldn't be too cool for me to go back to the Legislature now and ask back for what I gave away," McClure said. "There are a lot of things in there I don't like at all, but we made our compromises and we'll stick by

• See INSANITY on Page 2

Data base non-existent

## Millionaire 'facts' aren't worth a dime

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today's how-to-marry-a-millionaire fallus will focus on how to find a millionaire.

The problem is that some confusion has developed about which of two states, Idaho or Delaware, is richest in its population of millionaires.

United Press International reported recently through one of its "Now-You-Know" features that records from the Internal Revenue Service showed there are more millionaires per capita in Delaware than any other state in the nation.

However, a check with the IRS shows that the tax agency has no figures on millionaires, and not the foggiest idea of how the figures it does have could be used to provide an estimate of the number of millionaires in a state.

Last week, Newsweek magazine joined the fray with a cover story about trends revealed by the latest U.S. Census. According to the magazine, Idaho has the highest number of millionaires per capita in the nation. The source for this claim was given as "data-gatherers in the U.S. Census Bureau and elsewhere."

In Idaho's case, the data apparently came from elsewhere, says a spokesman for the Census Bureau, since none of its figures would show where the millionaires are.

The highest income category that census-takers record is for families or households with an income of \$50,000 per year or more. The 1980 census figures, which reflect 1979 income levels, showed that about 5.4 percent of the households in Delaware had incomes of \$50,000 or more. In Idaho, only about 2.9 percent of the households had incomes that high.

The IRS has some more current figures. In 1982, 358,425 individuals in Idaho paid federal income tax on their 1981 earnings. They paid an average of \$4,248.55 in federal tax. In Delaware, the figure was higher. If it is true that most millionaires pay little or no income tax, perhaps this indicates Idaho has more of them. There were 255,275 federal tax returns filed by individuals from Delaware. The average tax paid was \$6,201.60.

It was about four years ago that Idaho was first crowned prince of the states for having the highest percentage of millionaires in its population. The Wall Street Journal made the announcement in an article.

State officials were pleased by the distinction, so they set about to find some figures to confirm the report.

"We spent the better part of a couple months trying to substantiate that," says Steve Wilson, an official with the Idaho Department of Economic and Community Affairs. "Whenever we had a couple spare moments to kill, we would make a few phone calls."

All they discovered was that the newspaper apparently had used an estimate of the value of Idaho farmland and the average size of farms in the state to determine that the sparse population in Idaho — 945,935 according to the 1980 census — boasted a large number of millionaire farmers.

"You don't have to own a lot of farmland to become a millionaire," Wilson says.

But the key word is own. A millionaire is not someone with \$1 million in property and debts to match. He must have a net worth of at least \$1 million, which means his possessions must be worth \$1 million more than the debts he has.

On that score, Wilson, the IRS, the Census Bureau and the state Tax Commission have no records.

Wilson's counterpart in Delaware has had no better luck finding figures about the millionaires among his state's 594,338 inhabitants.

"Six Six" (pronounced "See See") Wong, an economic development specialist in the Delaware Development Office, checked all the state records she could find and found nothing.

"I ran into so many dead ends. I'm so frustrated," she says.

About all she accomplished was to make people suspicious of her interest in locating millionaires.

"They asked me, 'Are you guys trying to tax them.'"





# Democratic hopefuls blast Reagan policies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Seven Democratic presidential hopefuls Saturday condemned the Reagan administration, which one said is in "collapse."

The potential candidates were soliciting the votes of 2,000 delegates to the party's California State Convention.

By an overwhelming voice vote, the delegates ignored party leaders and agreed to hold a straw ballot to show their presidential preference more than a year before the first primary. The straw ballot favorite was California's favorite son, Sen. Alan Cranston.

In addition to Cranston, former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona addressed the convention.

Mondale, in a barn-burning speech that brought the delegates to their feet, charged that Reagan "is dividing us into two Americas."

"If you are rich, they give you a tax break, but if you're poor, they give you cheese," he said. "If you are for 'dense pack' they call you patriotic. If you are against it, you are Moscow's dupes."

Mondale, considered the early front-runner for the 1984 nomination, said that if he were president he would "chop these deficits down by scaling down the defense budget" and would repeal or delay the indexing of income tax. He also drew cheers when he said that he would fire Interior Secretary James Watt and Environmental Protection Agency administrator Anne Gorsuch and appoint one of his rivals — Udall — as interior secretary.

Hart said the nation has fallen in "the extraordinary circumstance" that a once-popular president "finds himself with a badly divided country."

Saying that the people are "witnessing the

**"If you are rich, they give you a tax break, but if you're poor, they give you cheese."**

— Walter Mondale

collapse of the Reagan administration," Hart said. "We will have for the next two years' government by ad hoc administration."

Many of the contenders called for immediate talks with the new Soviet leadership on arms control.

"We'll never really straighten out our economy or our society as long as our government continues an open-ended, costly and dangerous arms race with the government of the Soviet Union," Cranston said.

"Ronald Reagan practices a domestic policy on privilege and his foreign policy on paranoia."

"I have come to the reluctant conclusion he is incapable of negotiating an arms agreement with the Soviets. The evidence mounts that he opposes arms control."

Udall called for a freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

"It is time for a mutual and verifiable freeze... It is time to stop this nonsense about nuclear war being thinkable, about surviving a limited nuclear war and firing nuclear warning shots at the Soviet Union," Udall said.

There was also strong support among the can-



**WALTER MONDALE**  
Speech brought delegates to their feet

didates for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're all delighted he's finally agreed to include some women in his Cabinet," said Glenn. He said Reagan's recent addition of Elizabeth Dole and Margaret Heckler did not prove Reagan was committed to equal rights any more than did his appointment of Sandra Day O'Connor to the Supreme Court.

"Mr. President, there is a huge difference between making one woman a justice and bringing justice to American women," Glenn said.

# Truckers' group leader backs strike

LODI, Ohio (UPI) — Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, told a group of drivers Saturday that the American Trucking Association "privately" supports a strike set for Jan. 31.

The ITA has called for a nationwide stoppage to protest the recently enacted law that raises the federal fuel tax by 5 cents a gallon and hikes excise taxes on trucks, trailers and certain accessories such as tires.

"The law is financial radiation that's going to burn you up and run you into bankruptcy," Parkhurst told a cheering group of about 200 drivers at a truck stop.



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# Legion endorses new study of Agent Orange

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control will conduct a \$3 million study to determine if Vietnam veterans were harmed by exposure more than a decade ago to the defoliant Agent Orange. It was announced Saturday.

The Atlanta-based disease control center, part of the Department of Health and Human Services, will conduct the study under an "interagency agreement" between the Veterans Administration and HHS, the two government agencies said.

Under the agreement, \$3 million will be transferred from the VA to the center.

VA Administrator Harry Walters

said, "GDC has earned the confidence of the American public many times and in many ways on scientific subjects, and I am confident that their findings will be accepted by veterans and others concerned about veterans health."

The American Legion, the nation's biggest veterans organization, hailed the action and expressed confidence that it would lead to a trusted answer to fears about the herbicide.

"We are pleased with this agreement. CDC is an independent agency with a great scientific reputation. We have great confidence in its work," said a spokesman for the 2.6-million-member legion.

Announcement of the study by the VA came less than three months after the General Accounting Office. In a report to Congress, said the VA had failed to adequately address the matter.

Nearly 16,000 veterans are seeking compensation for health problems, ranging from skin conditions to cancer, that they attribute to Agent Orange.

Thus far, the government has refused all Agent Orange compensation claims, saying there has been no evidence the herbicide has or can cause any disorders. Those veterans, however, can receive VA treatment.

From 1965 to 1971, an estimated 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were

sprayed by U.S. forces in Vietnam, killing jungle growth that had helped conceal enemy movement.

In recent years the VA has conducted its own Agent Orange examinations of veterans. Veterans organizations blasted these examinations as inadequate and called for an independent inquiry.

# House panel attacks EPA enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration enforcement of toxic-waste laws has come to "a virtual halt" even though the problem is so serious organized crime elements control its disposal in New Jersey, a House panel charged Saturday.

The Environmental Protection Agency denounced the report by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

The subcommittee... chose to blatantly disregard many of EPA's accomplishments, especially those since April of 1982," said Robert M. Perry, associate administrator for legal and enforcement counsel.

But Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said his subcommittee's investigation of the EPA during the first 14 months under President Reagan revealed a staggering 69 percent drop in civil referrals to the Justice Department in 1981.

"The EPA, in a lengthy rebuttal, said it initiated 51 hazardous-waste cases in fiscal year 1982 — "more than any previous year in EPA history."

"But the subcommittee said EPA has placed so little emphasis on enforcement that the agency failed to use funds available in October 1981 for hiring 21 criminal investigators until a year later.

"The failure to require the prompt staffing and implementation of this program suggests a cavalier attitude toward criminal enforcement on the part of EPA's top management officials," Dingell said.

"The staff report provides detailed evidence of organized crime's involvement in New Jersey's waste disposal industry."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Police, black split fueled a shootout

Many Americans probably will say "good riddance," but we think the terrible loss of life in Memphis, Tenn., where police stormed a religious fanatic's house, should cause us all to pause and think about race and violence in America.

Our first sympathy goes to Memphis patrolman R.S. Hester, who was taken hostage, tortured, beaten and killed by a group of seven black religious fanatics, who saw him as the "devil."

Hester's screams for help went unanswered by hesitant law-enforcement personnel who believed his captors would kill him outright if they advanced. So they waited and, sadly, the delay sealed Hester's fate.

That is the tragic no-win situation that often faces law officers in terrorist hostage circumstances.

But once Hester was dead, appears the police closed in with a vengeance, firing automatic weapons and cutting down all seven black occupants. We may never know if any of them tried to surrender, but it appears that if they did, they weren't given a chance to do so.

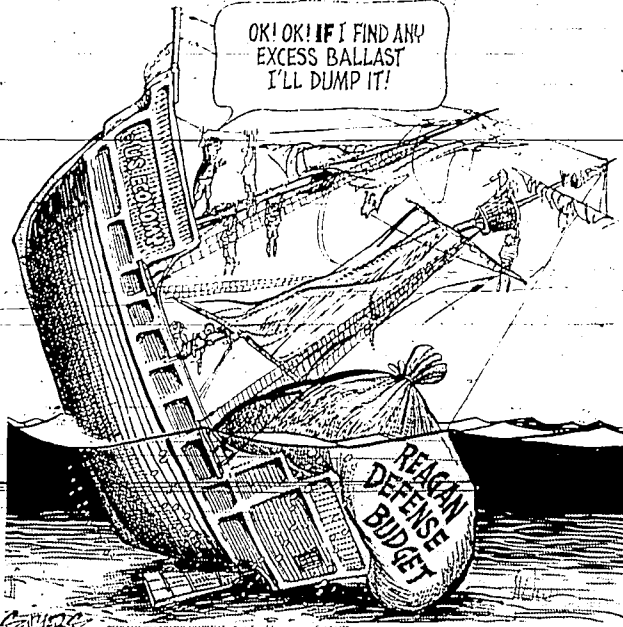
There is an unwritten code among law officers of solidarity, and what may seem to outsiders a blood oath, to protect each other. That bond stems from a commonly held belief among law officers that they form "a thin blue line" that separates civilized society from anarchy.

In that context, the death of a fellow officer in the line of duty takes on special meaning. If brought about by accident, it is mourned; if intentional, it elicits a strong reaction response.

Those ingredients alone are enough for tragedy. When the element of race is added, the situation is even more inflammable. There is a long, uneasy relationship between the police and black people in America, exacerbated by decades of violence and violation of civil rights on both sides.

The sad truth is that for many urban police, minorities constitute a large proportion of both crime victims and criminals. When the victim is a cop and the suspects are black, anything can happen.

That looks like what happened in Memphis. Unable to answer Patrolman Hester's pleas for help, the police avenged him in death, cutting his killers down in a hail of automatic-weapons fire. Instead of one, eight lives are now lost.



Bruce Hammond

## Good start on big job

What's going to happen with the state's per capita shortage of cash has to rank as the question of the year. Certainly enough proposals abound to satisfy even the most addicted list maker.

Some are complicated schemes for shifting money from one place to another or for mortgaging off state buildings. Others are almost too simple to believe, or stomach -- like raising taxes.

But what legislators can conceive -- and what they can pass -- are two different realities.

It's entirely possible that when the session concludes in late April, an awful standoff may exist between political and philosophical groups, thereby triggering the highest tax increase Idahoans ever have had to shoulder.

Already, too many proposals have been made for a group of 105 individualists to shuffle through in one legislative session.

There's one for hiking the sales tax, one for dipping into dedicated funds, one for confiscating agency cash reserves, one for asking business tax credits, one for clamping down on tax evaders, one for charging more user fees -- the list seems to go on forever.

And for each proposal there seem to be two or three variations being heatedly debated throughout the capitol's chambers.

Everyone should be getting the picture by now. How can 105 lawmakers, each with a different idea of what's right, decide on a single program of budget cuts, fund transfers and whatever else, to balance the budget?

After all, it's going to take more than one brilliant idea to account for almost \$70 million in missing revenue.

Unfortunately, the legislators' inability to settle on a plan of attack has been demonstrated too often. Perhaps the most recent illustration occurred at the end of last session when they tried to toughen drunken-driving laws.

Everyone seemed in favor of the cause, but not enough votes could be accumulated to pass either of the two bills presented for vote, or even to release a number of other proposals from committee.

This probably all sounds pretty negative -- and frankly, it's good to prepare for the worst.

But there is a flip side to this budgeting question. There is no doubt that both the Legislature and the governor have started off in the best possible manner for solving the funding dilemma.

Most Magic Valley legislators criticized Gov. John Evans for not offering them more direction during his, State of the State address. To the contrary, he did an admirable job of this.

Evans told lawmakers exactly what direction he wanted to move Idaho. He told them he would veto severe education cuts. He told them he wanted to see emphasis given to community development.

And most importantly, he said government services have been cut as much as possible. More cuts, he says, will harm the future attractiveness of Idaho in terms of educating a workforce and bringing in diversified



GOV. JOHN EVANS  
Specific on where he wants to go

business.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, also should be applauded for quickly forming a special bi-partisan committee to sort out all the solutions. In an equally wise move, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, followed suit and allowed the two committees to meet jointly and work as one.

The hard truth is that without these actions by leadership and Evans, hope for a balanced budget without tax hikes would be possible only for the mentally deranged.

Stivers and Risch have the Legislature -- at least for the time being -- working toward a single plan of attack. And Evans has given them a stringent framework to work within if they want to achieve ultimate passage.

The Constitution requires legislators to balance the budget. And legislators' desire to do so without increasing taxes should be intense since many were just elected -- or re-elected -- on a platform of no tax increases.

The direction for balancing the budget is set. Now comes the time to see if legislators are up to the challenge, or if they will fall back on pointing fingers at each other, or at the governor, and allow time to run out.

Bruce Hammond covers state government and politics for the Times-News.

## Letters

### Morgan preferred

I am sorry you decided to drop Rex Morgan, M.D. comic strip. I thought the present series about drug abuse among college students was quite enlightening and something everyone would be interested in reading.

I wonder if Dr. Rex Morgan's advice about drug use had anything to do with your decision to drop the strip.  
ROSS PARKER  
Hagerman

### She wants doctor

I was most unhappy to read The Times-News this morning and get such a disappointment.

You have removed two of the reasons why I like the paper; I take it for a lot of reasons. Although the price sure isn't one of them. It keeps climbing like everything else.

Next you'll be saying you'll remove Dear Abby, that's my third reason. I don't read the Sunday comics because the best one was removed from it long ago, and I am referring to Dr. Morgan.

You put him back in, or I'll stop my Times-News.  
LUCILLE KNAPE  
Twin Falls

Editor's note: We're tempted to say you picked a fine time to leave us, Lucille, but we'll let it pass with you're sorry. Our comics decision stands. For another view, read on.

### Another should go

Your changes in the funny paper have prompted my writing. I was glad to see Cathy, Rex Morgan and Ziggy disposed of. However, I don't believe you went far enough. Broom-Hilda is probably the worst comic I've ever seen in The Times-News. It rarely deals with anything worthwhile, at least you could have kept one of the above comics and round-fitted Hilda.

I also noted in today's comics (Jan. 10) that Bloom County, a fresh addition, is no longer there. Again I plead, get rid of Hilda, replace it with Bloom County (or one I still miss, Alley Oop).  
SCOTT ROBERTS  
Twin Falls

### Help appreciated

As the old year ends and a new year takes its place, we find this an ideal time to thank the wonderful, thoughtful people of Magic Valley and surrounding communities, special clubs, organizations, churches, and individuals for the wonderful year you have made for the residents of Skyview-Hazelde.

Your great support throughout the year and the excellent response at Christmas time makes us extremely proud to be part of this great community.

Thanks again to one and all and may God Bless us.  
CLAIRE DREXLER  
Activity Coordinator  
Skyview-Hazelde  
Twin Falls

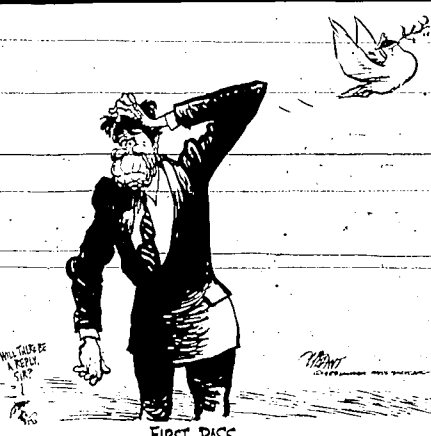
### Grateful for support

We the members of the Twin Falls Fire Department would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to the merchants, businessmen and citizens of Twin Falls for their support of our 54th Firemen's Ball.

It is the continued support of this community's fine people that make this a worthwhile event.

We thank you.  
RICK FRANTZ, President  
Twin Falls Fire Dept.  
Benefit Fund

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



FIRST PASS



George Will

## Wallenberg case offers lesson in price of neutrality

WASHINGTON -- Like a northern pike rising at a lure, Sweden's ambassador has risen to defend his country against an accusation in a recent column. I welcome the opportunity to amplify the offending remark.

Writing about Raoul Wallenberg, the savior of thousands of Hungarian Jews, who disappeared into Soviet prisons in 1945, I quoted a Swedish official saying that, "We are working on the supposition that Wallenberg is still alive." I said, "Sweden's lethargy concerning the case -- lethargy born of cowardice -- hardly constitutes 'working.'"

In a letter to The Washington Post, the ambassador calls this "grossly unfair." He admits Sweden believed initial Soviet lies, but he says Sweden "has pursued this matter with a vigor and perseverance that probably exceeds what any government has done for one of its citizens."

Well, Sweden's statement about its supposition was made when Sweden released documents pertaining to the case. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Cal., who as a boy in Budapest was saved by

Wallenberg, wrote to the New York Times (May 26, 1982):

"It is both ironic and deplorable that Sweden has waited 20 years to release some 42 volumes of reports and eyewitness accounts..."

Had the information been made public earlier to those in a position to help Raoul Wallenberg, he may have been able to live his life with dignity -- with his family -- instead of in the infamy of the Soviet gulag. For years, the government of Sweden has engaged in ineffective silent diplomacy... Now they tell those of us who have fought so hard for his release that we can finally see their

documents! If... the Swedish government is now 'working on the supposition that he is still alive,' then it's about time."

Just after the war, Sweden's foreign minister was urged to press the case and disregard the fact that Soviet Foreign Minister Vyshinsky said that the Soviet Union did not have Wallenberg. The Swedish minister said: "What? Do you believe that Mr. Vyshinsky is lying?" Vyshinsky, the prosecutor in Stalin's show trials, lie?

"Absolutely unheard of," said the minister. The ambassador's claim that Sweden has done more for Wallenberg than any nation has done for a citizen is refuted by many cases, but especially that of Harald Feller, a Swiss diplomat who was in Budapest when Wallenberg was doing similar rescue work. He, too, wound up in Soviet hands. But he was released in 1946 because his country arrested six Soviet spies and negotiated a swap.

Although Sweden found neutrality profitable between 1939 and 1945, after the war it discovered morality and ever since has been urging it on others, especially the United States, which frequently falls short of Sweden's exacting standards. Sweden has generally considered swaps beneath its dignity. "Sweden," said a Swedish foreign minister, "does not do such things." By the time (1979) Sweden proposed a swap, the Kremlin reacted with disdain.

Olaf Palme, who is again prime minister, and the world's moral tor (he considers the United States as an especially backward student), was prime minister in 1976. When

Palme met with Kosygin, the Wallenberg case was not even on the agenda. Palme's administration dismissed the case in a word: "utagerad" (settled).

Even before the invasion of Afghanistan, Wallenberg's supporters urged Sweden to boycott the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Even after the invasion, Sweden did not boycott.

In October, 1981, a Soviet submarine ran aground while violating Swedish territorial waters. Wallenberg supporters urged using the submarine for leverage. When the Soviet Union asked for its boat back, Sweden could have said: "Boat? What boat? We know nothing of any boat -- just as you know nothing of Wallenberg."

But appearing on ABC's "Nightline" (Oct. 30, 1981), the foreign minister was asked if Sweden "might want to propose a trade." He said that "would certainly not serve any useful purpose." Do Swedes wonder why Soviet submarines show such contempt for Sweden's sovereignty? Cringing neutrality has not noticeably immunized Sweden from

the aggressive disdain of Soviet submariners. In her new biography, "Wallenberg," Kati Marton, a Hungarian-born journalist, concludes that Wallenberg fell victim to "Sweden's near-pathological fear of Russia".

"The scorn with which the Kremlin treated Stockholm's queries about Wallenberg was not altogether unjustified given the Swedes' lack of conviction following his imprisonment. The dim memory of an early 19th-century Russian invasion, Sweden's first and last, is not sufficient explanation for the country's spineless behavior on behalf of its captured diplomat."

Marton also says: "At Wallenberg's expense, Sweden has learned a painful lesson: the price demanded to maintain one's neutrality can sometimes be too high." The lesson certainly has been taught to all of Europe; whether it has been learned is increasingly doubtful.

George F. Will writes his column for The Washington Post.



# Nation's solution to racism "does not call for genocide"

## Supremacist 'garbage'

I could not help but choke on my morning coffee upon reading the opinions of one Bernie Ross in Jan. 11 Letters to the Editors.

Opinions are bound to vary and mild prejudice is almost human nature, but Ms. Ross's seem to approach fascist extremes.

I imagine she would include the likes of George Washington Carver, Alex Haley, Louis Armstrong and Anwar Sadat in her list of people who have neither "the brains nor the ambition" to drink clean water and move out of their mud huts. Of course, Richard Nixon, Gary Gildner and Lex Lohar are shifting symbols of WASP superiority.

Perhaps our dear Ms. Ross would be glad to join the ranks of other white supremacists and don white sheets, hide

identities, and proceed to burn, murder, rape and pillage. Racism presents a sometimes deadly problem to a nation with enough troubles, and the solution does not call for genocide.

Narrow-mindedness can be dangerous, Ms. Ross. White supremacy uber alles? We really don't need this kind of garbage in Idaho.

**GREG HANKINS**  
Twin Falls

## Social Security ills

I'm not normally inclined to respond to editorials, but I am compelled to disagree with at least one point in your editorial of Jan. 11 regarding the current Social Security plight.

Although I agree with most of your analysis I feel your solution/example of bringing federal employees into the

Social Security System is a bad error in judgment.

Inclusion of large groups of workers into the system in the past is one of the problems that has plagued the system for years.

Although this "taking in" of federal employees would attain a few months of relief, the net, mid-term result would be more and more near-retirement federal employees drawing Social Security benefits after relatively few quarters of contributions.

In addition, most Federal Employees already have a pension plan in place, and the addition of Social Security benefits would put these recipients in the class known as "Double-Dippers."

This also does not count the perhaps hundreds or thousands (and maybe hundreds of thousands) of persons

who are retired from the military (with a pension). Then get Federal jobs (with assistance of civil service) and another pension, and now to include Social Security would make them "Triple-Dippers."

I, for one, cannot afford any more of what's been happening to this "Security" system that I have been paying into for more than 35 years.

Now that I'm nearing retirement age, I'm reluctant (but willing) to delay receipt of benefits when the time comes, but I'm certainly not willing to help fill the coffers of double and triple dippers for the sake of a few months of stop-gap relief, and I feel my opinion is with the majority.

I feel it's high time our elected officials quit playing politics and pyramid games with Social Security, and get some answers and solutions from the people, as they apparently

don't have the capability on their own. The same goes for some of our state officials, too. I'm sick and tired of politicians who think the only solution to state budget problems is raising taxes.

When you or I have budgetary problems we have to adjust our life style to fit our income. Wouldn't it be nice to get our employer and demand a raise because we're not willing to give up some of the things we've become accustomed to? Very simple, but not realistic.

I haven't offered a solution, but the problem is not that complex. I do know that raising taxes is not the solution, nor is the Social Security dilemma going to be resolved by taking in more people that we're going to have diving into the pork barrel in a very short time.

**ROBERT W. FRIESSER**  
Twin Falls

## Thanks, Dr. Saras

Thank you so much for your article in last Sunday's paper about Dr. Patricia Saras.

Your article did not mention her special work with the Guide Dog Puppy Program, a project of several 4-H'ers in the Magic Valley. These dogs are extremely important to their young owners and should the slightest thing go wrong, the vet is the first person to receive an anguished call.

Dr. Saras has been this type of vet for many of us who are caring for these puppies for her. She has been very kind and understanding to those of us involved in the program. A big public thank you to Dr. Saras for her excellent work with the Guide Dog Puppies.

**LINDA CHAMBERLAIN**  
Twin Falls

## For common sense

I note that our governor wants an increase in the sales tax. Apparently he is worried. Perhaps there will not be enough money in the state treasury to last through his new term in office, or does he have something else in mind?

In his "State of the State" speech he said "Now is not the time to pull back..."

The sales tax is an "easy" way to collect revenue for the free spenders. Every merchant is a tax collector, and as far as I know, the merchant does not receive pay for doing the collecting.

After reading "Legislators may get raise in pay," I begin to wonder if our governor had this pay raise in mind when he proposed the additional sales tax.

Going back to the governor's speech, he expressed his concern regarding our state being "left behind in the dust of the more ambitious states..."

Now, I wonder, is it necessary to "keep up with the Joneses"? For common sense in government.

**KENNETH JONES**  
Buhl

## Why Idaho is broke

Why is the state of Idaho broke? The reason is that over the past several years the Idaho Legislature provided in tax relief and tax breaks a total of more than \$130 million per year.

The amount of money taken from the state's general fund for tax relief and tax breaks for the rich in recent years almost equals the total yearly revenue now provided by the 3 percent sales tax.

What this means is that most of the potential of the sales tax to fund the public schools, to support higher education, and to support other services was lost.

The corporate tax income has been decreased to the point of extinction from \$46 million in 1981 to \$12 million in 1984. Tax relief for a few has created a crisis for many. Tax policy in Idaho needs to be determined more by all those who are paying the taxes.

**ROBERT JOHNSON**  
Twin Falls

Let's first remove all exemptions. Make the tax a one-time tax only. All monies collected from sales tax will go directly to the general fund.

It is my understanding that when the sales tax was voted into law, 15 percent was allowed for administrative expenses. I am told that this has increased to over 50 percent. If this is true, where is the money going?

Dedicated funds are not in the best interest of all people. I believe all monies collected by taxes or other means should go to the general fund.

**ADRIAN SMITH**  
Twin Falls

## Don't cut research

When it comes time to vote for or against the deficit budget for Idaho, please remember some facts listed below.

When you start cutting budgets, the first thing that goes is the higher education and the research they provide. I wonder what would have happened if some 40 years ago, we would have cut Dean Hungerford's


bean research program. At the time his research was started, diseases and pests were the control of bean production in Idaho. Yields were very unpredictable and 15 sacks was a good yield with 25 sacks being a good yield today. Dr. Vermer, Dr. Krause and Doc Franklin made contributions to new seed crops from their research that put money in the pocket of growers and taxes in the state treasury.

I notice that the engineering department at the University of Idaho lost a leader to another state due to reduced budget. We want for the Idaho student the very best education at a reasonable cost that the tax dollar can buy.

Before we cut advanced education any further, I wonder if we couldn't consolidate some departments of government. Sell the governor's limo, stop all unnecessary travel, and reduce the per diem and pay of the Legislature.

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## Many good reasons for passing death penalty

I would like to write an opposing view of the editorial entitled "Other Views, Persuasive Argument," dated Jan. 9 from the Westery (R.L.) Sun.

Mr. Henry Schwarzschild questions whether murderers and other criminals with high crimes should be executed, and uses at least four arguments to back his belief.

His first, that the death penalty does not deter crime, is erroneous, and was probably made because Mr. Schwarzschild has fallen behind in his research. A report from England in the early '60s seemed to prove this premise. Now the research is in and the obverse is true. Since then, England itself has revised its original statement. The threat of death, and the act as a deterrent to these kinds of crime, especially murder.

His next "proof" is that it unavoidably executes innocent people on occasion. Mr. Schwarzschild is definitely right on this one. But this number is so minute as to be almost nonexistent, especially now that a murderer sentenced to death has his case automatically reviewed, sometimes as often as two or three times. This, coupled with the fact that the death penalty is a deterrent to higher crimes, would obviate his argument.

His next statement, that it continues to be imposed with demonstrable race and class discrimination against the lower-status elements of American society, sounds true only because it is misleading. The argument is valid only within the context of our justice system, and not with whether a person who takes another's life, whether that killer be poor, uneducated, black or whatever, should be given the same treatment that he gave his victim.

His next reason is so mild trite, but also misleading. "It brutalizes whole society by inuring it to violence and by aggravating the atmosphere of disrespect for human life and dignity." The inuring and desensitizing of the whole society has been brought about not only by the thousands of murders, aggravated assaults, rapes and burglaries which witnesses on television each day.

The second part of this quote, "... by aggravating the atmosphere of disrespect for human life and dignity," is achieved, not by seeing the justice of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, but by witnessing the total injustice of "slapping on the hand" the murderer who has taken an innocent person's life by giving the murderer 20 years in a correctional institution, releasing him in seven years, reincarcerating him again a few years later for murdering someone else, then repeating the process, in some cases, time and again. This is injustice. This is what has aggravated the atmosphere of disrespect. The respect is for the justice of the justice system that lets murderers loose to kill and kill again.

**WALT BAUCUM**  
Gooding

## Remove exemptions

Before our Legislature raises the sales tax, let's all let them know, first, that we want the sales tax amended.

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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**

by **Jo Ann Rose**

A bedroom is a retreat, a refuge, a quiet place. If you love bold patterns and lively colors in your home, indulge yourself in living areas. Consider toning things down for the room that should be a shelter.

This change of pace is especially effective when it signals that, as you move from the main living areas to the bedroom, you know you've entered someplace personal and very special. (You can get the same effect in the opposite way by using bright colors in a young child's room.)

One thing to remember about a master bedroom is that it is shared by two. The best rooms are neither too heavy and muscular nor too fussy and cutely feminine in mood. Choice of furniture, too, contributes to the bedroom manner. A traditional highboy with its exquisite detailing speaks a serene message in one voice. A modern dresser with its clean, uncluttered lines and undemanding style can be equally easy to live with in your bedroom retreat. That choice is up to you!

To be able to make your personal choice, you need a selection that lets you compare the best in your budget range. You will find that superb selection in our furniture showrooms, plus free decorating service.

*Jo Ann Rose*

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# Power can be cut off without notice

**BOISE (UPI)** -- State laws protect privately-owned utilities from shut-off of power or gas to customers with unpaid bills.

But there could be some cold days in store for customers who receive their power from city-owned utilities and cooperatives, says Dana Howard of the Public Utilities Commission.

Utilities such as Idaho Power Company cannot shut off power to customers between Jan. 1 and March 31 if the household has children, ill or elderly persons living in it, or if the customer has made some arrangement with the company to try and make reasonable payments. But those restrictions do not apply to 18 cooperatives and 13 city-owned utilities within the state.

The restriction came as the result of a 1979 ruling by the PUC, according to

**Idaho**

the commission's attorney Mike Gilmore, but the city-owned utilities are self-regulated and exempt from PUC rulings.

Gilmore added that the only disconnect regulation these power companies must follow is a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which requires advance notice of a possible power shut-off, with sufficient time to re-

spond to it.

Administrators of the city-run utilities in Weiser and Idaho Falls said disconnections are rarely used except as a final effort to collect on overdue bills.

Sharon Smith of the Western Idaho Community Action Program's energy assistance program in Weiser said the last three weeks of 1982 brought as many applications for financial aid as did the last three months of 1981. Both years there were 12 requests from residents whose power was turned off.

Bob Horton, Weiser city administrator, said the shutoffs are largely a reflection of the small scale of the city utility and its inability to absorb or carry losses, and adds that delinquent utility bills in Weiser have increased tenfold in the past three years.

Idaho Falls residents are given three months to pay delinquent accounts before the disconnect warning is sent, according to City Clerk Velma Chandler. Customers then have five days in which to pay the entire overdue amount or make arrangements for its payment.

## Treasurer says state is cash-short

**BOISE (UPI)** -- Unless the state can bring more revenue into its treasury or delay payment of some bills, Idaho could run out of money before the end of next month, according to state Treasurer Marjorie Moon.

The cash crisis is partially due to a \$72 million payment scheduled to be made to the public schools on Feb. 15, Moon said.

A legislative committee estimated late income to be collected before the end of fiscal 1983 would be about \$20 million short of the amount the governor's office had projected.

A similar problem last fall was eased by the state borrowing \$106 million on tax anticipation notes, but there is insufficient time to employ similar procedures this time, Moon said.

Registered warrants, similar to promissory notes saying the debts will be paid as soon as funds are available, will be issued to creditors next month if necessary, she said.

The warrants can be taken to banks, and it will be up to the banks to decide if they can be cashed, she said.

Other methods she suggested for solving the crunch include passing an increase in the sales tax before Jan. 26 when the state collects sales-tax revenue for January, or by reducing the \$1 million February payment to the public schools by at least \$13 million with the promise to pay the remainder when the state can afford it.

If the state does run short, Moon said it could be as late as April before the state began paying off the warrants.

## Failing to pay fines may not mean jail time

**BOISE (UPI)** -- Failure to pay traffic fines may no longer result in jail sentences after July 1, according to a state court administrator.

The Idaho Traffic Infractions Act, which was approved by the 1981 legislature, will change the penalty for many traffic violations. Charges which would be considered infractions would include speeding, running stoplights or stop signs. Present laws class most offenses as misdemeanors or criminal offenses.

Under the new law, the infractions would carry a maximum \$100 fine for each charge.

Under the present laws, jail has been the last resort for traffic judges in Idaho. Violators refusing to pay fines now sit out their time at the rate of \$5 per day.

Although drivers cannot be jailed on infractions, the new bill will give judges the option of suspending, for up to 90 days, the license of any driver refusing to pay the fines. Driving with a suspended license can result in being charged with a criminal misdemeanor.

Traffic offenses which will remain misdemeanors under the new laws include driving without a license, reckless driving, and passing a stopped school bus. Driving while intoxicated is a felony after the first offense.

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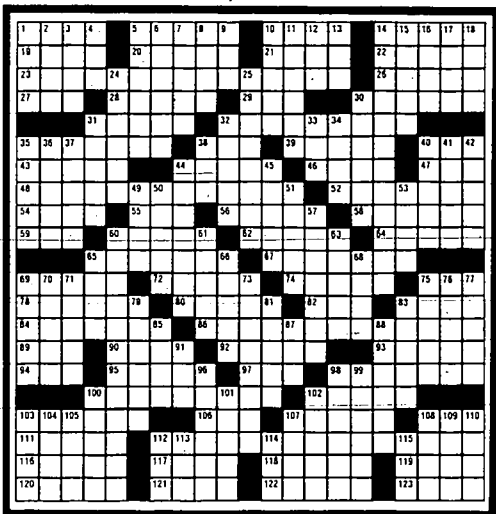
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Small print: Sale prices shown here are in effect thru Jan. 18 unless otherwise stated. Other goods at Sears retail store. Limited charge for delivery. Most items at sale prices.

# THE Sunday Crossword

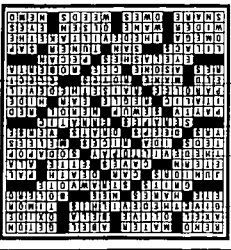
DIABLERIE  
By Margaret Judah

Edited by Herb Ertsson



- ACROSS
- 1 Gambling town
  - 5 Mother to Caesar
  - 10 First murder victim
  - 14 Prosper
  - 19 Figure skater's jump
  - 20 Oil or branch
  - 21 Bark of music
  - 22 Oxygen compound
  - 23 — due (be scrupulously fair)
  - 26 Indonesian island
  - 27 Strawberry
  - 28 Jackrabbits
  - 29 Born
  - 30 Spanish dance
  - 31 Southern dish
  - 32 Unofficial ballot
  - 35 Next year's voters
  - 38 Yacht
  - 39 — in Venice
  - 40 Confidant
  - 43 Everlasting toasts
  - 44 Spunkers' milieu
  - 46 Kitchen follower
  - 47 — mode
  - 48 Unpleasant consequences
  - 52 Soft drink
  - 54 Spruce hay
  - 55 Miss Lupino
  - 56 Maas in a way
  - 58 — case
  - 59 Twelve mo. periods
  - 60 Carlsbad ocean
  - 62 Mild oaths
  - 64 Poet's product
  - 65 Mexican shawls
  - 67 Wandering
  - 69 Substitution viewing
  - 72 Assure
  - 74 Perfume ingredient
  - 75 Grimsen
  - 76 Type type
  - 80 Rule: Fr.
  - 82 Pitcher part
  - 83 Keep secret
  - 84 Conditionally released prisoner
  - 86 Make a great disturbance
  - 89 Former times
  - 90 Termly
  - 92 Mechanical routines
  - 94 Chosen
  - 95 Leg matter
  - 96 In harmony
  - 97 So-so mark
  - 98 Peters or "flea"
  - 100 Facial features
  - 102 Nut

- 103 Spring blossoms
- 106 — Diego
- 107 Radio part
- 108 Undamine
- 111 Pundit
- 112 — hindmost
- 116 More expansive
- 117 Lassen
- 118 Onetime comic
- 119 Potato features
- 120 Delusion's partner
- 121 Is beholden
- 122 Tares
- 123 Verne hero
- DOWN
- 1 Freeway sign
- 3 Firm
- 4 First name of USA
- 5 Upholstery fabric
- 6 Wams
- 7 High and low
- 8 Holiday times
- 9 Gun or motor
- 10 More competent
- 11 Decaf coffee
- 12 Samuel's mentor
- 13 — Vegas
- 14 Fall
- 15 Banish
- 16 Tide's partner
- 17 Aroma
- 18 Pianist Peter
- 24 Seat of power
- 25 Daulishes
- 30 Get to the
- 31 Prepares (of solve)
- 32 Tule
- 33 Like Willie
- 34 Tanks
- 35 Harbor feature
- 36 King Arthur's father
- 37 Leaks
- 38 Grimalkin
- 40 Journal
- 41 Bitter drug
- 42 Misstep
- 44 Bell part
- 45 — bait
- 49 Contender
- 50 Brainstorm
- 51 Ache
- 52 Guinness
- 57 Wall and easy
- 60 Reckless
- 61 Drainage channel
- 63 Vaughan of song
- 65 WWII battle site
- 66 Little girl
- 68 Ingredient
- 69 Wrenched
- 69 He must be paid
- 70 — of Two Cities
- 71 Places to
- 73 Geological speech
- 75 Amazon or Nile
- 76 Decree features
- 77 Breakfast for the Moon
- 78 Desires "for Love"
- 81 Kefauver
- 83 Beautiful ship
- 85 Chemical compound
- 87 Shoe width
- 88 Go ashore
- 89 Spanish queen
- 90 Hebrew ascetic
- 98 Let
- 99 Arctic and Indian
- 100 Athral
- 101 Satan's realm
- 102 Nurse's notation
- 103 Weather map features
- 105 Mother of Pollux
- 107 Roofing item
- 108 Eyelid infection var.
- 109 Attention-getter
- 110 Mexican coin
- 112 Paul's partner
- 114 Oath
- 115 Ending for vowel



# Underworld's 'brain' dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Meyer Lansky, the underworld financial brain who lifted organized crime from the back alleys to the board rooms by devising ways to launder the mob's dirty dollars, died of lung cancer Saturday at the age of 80.

Death caught up with the little Jewish immigrant at 6 a.m. at Mount Sinai Medical Center on Miami Beach, a half-world away from his beloved Israel, where he had purchased his own burial plot.

Neither his second wife, Thelma, nor any other family member was with him when he died.

Privates services will be held for Lansky Sunday at the Rubin-Zilbert Memorial Chapel in Miami Beach. A spokesman refused to disclose details. "I hate to be evasive," he said, "but I've instructed to keep everything completely private."

The spokesman did say Lansky would be buried in the Miami area, although he had expressed a wish that his remains be laid to rest in Israel. The Jewish state kicked Lansky out in 1972, labeling him a "danger to public safety," even though police never succeeded in putting him behind bars.

The story of how Lansky, who quit school after he graduated from PS 34 in New York City as a trained tool and die maker, teamed up with the close-knit Sicilian crime families in the early 1920's has never been told, and now perhaps never will be.

It began when Lansky, at the age of 19, fell in step with a group of hoodlums that provided protection for lemon shipments during prohibition.

It was here he became friends with such founding fathers of organized crime as Charles "Lucky" Luciano, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, Vinnie "Jimmy Blue Eyes" Alo and Frankie Costello.

About the closest police ever came to putting him behind bars was in 1918, when he was arrested for felonious assault in New York. The charge was later returned and he paid a \$2 fine without ever serving any jail time.

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# ROPER'S 71ST JANUARY CLEARANCE

## NOW GOING STRONG!

\*\*\*\*\* Advertisement: \*\*\*\*\*

Your Spine & Health:  
**SECRETARIES**

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Secretaries may be the largest group of neglected women in the world.

- \* If one morning your secretary
- \* doesn't have her
- \* usual smile con-
- \* sider the possi-
- \* bility that she
- \* may have strain-
- \* ed muscles in
- \* back and neck
- \* from sitting in
- \* the same posi-
- \* tion for long
- \* periods of time.
- \* Backache and
- \* fatigue from im-
- \* proper positions
- \* can really wear
- \* her out.

Be kind to your secretary. Get her a good posture chair. Tell her to sit erect with her feet firmly on the floor. Suggest that she change sitting positions frequently and let her take a standing break occasionally.

Also a regular periodic visit to her doctor or chiropractic may alleviate her postural strains and, if necessary, correct many spinal deformations.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-9522.)

\*\*\*\*\*

## COME IN NOW ... GREAT PRICES - HUGE SELECTIONS

# ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

# Police from 10 states bury officer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police officers from ten states joined in mourning Saturday for police officer Robert S. Hester, who was held hostage for 30 hours and beaten to death by members of a religious cult who thought the world was going to end.

Members of a SWAT team that stormed the house early Thursday and shot seven cult members to death

In an attempt to free Hester — only to find him already dead — walked in a group to the officer's closed-casket and stood silently for several seconds.

Later, Inspector J.F. Ivey, Hester's commanding officer, told the mourners that Hester's staying was "another instance of man's inhumanity to man."

Hester was beaten to death while officers tried in vain to negotiate with

Linberg Sanders, 49, who authorities described as a self-styled "black Jesus" who believed the end of the world was near and police were the anti-Christ.

Hester's wife, Anita Webb Hester, his mother, Mildred Hester, and sister, Kathy Cockrell, appeared shaken but quiet during the 35-minute service.

# Funds sought for Tylenol-case suspects

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The founder of a defense fund for suspected Tylenol extortionist James Lewis and his wife accused reporters Saturday of depicting the couple as a "sort of modern Bonnie and Clyde."

and announced plans for a national advertising campaign.

"Our policy is to raise funds and

distribute them to beneficiaries or their designated attorneys but in no other matter to participate in their defense," said Ted Otsson, president of the newly created Fund for the Presumption of Innocence.

The Lewises, personal acquaintances of Otsson and chief benefactor Selene Hunter of Boston, have been

designated as the first beneficiaries of the fund, Otsson announced.

"In October, 1982, when the media stories about the Chicago Tylenol case were creating an image of Jim and LeAnn Lewis as a sort of modern Bonnie and Clyde, several of their friends wanted to do something to help them."

## ALLEY CHATTER

### OUR CUSTOMERS COMPLAIN!

**THAT'S RIGHT!**

We're the first to admit it — our customers frequently complain that we give them too much food for their money. That's why we stopped our "All You Can Eat" chicken & catfish specials. We discovered that 99% of our customers never ate more than the first plate we served them. There was just too much food on their plate.

Why then, we asked ourselves, try to lure people into our restaurant with promises of more food than they could possibly eat anyway. Instead, we

added these specials as regular features on our new Gigantic menu and they are now available anytime! Not just on a certain day of the week. If you feel you are served too much food, don't worry! We'll gladly wrap it for you to take home. And for those of you who already know how large our servings are, feel free to split an order with your dining partner, we won't object, as we've told you many times, we want to keep you as friends and customers and intend to continue with our fabulous food, comfortable

atmosphere and good service. Why not stop by and try our expanded menu or enjoy one of our \$2.50 lunch or \$2.99 dinner specials featuring items like Homemade Chicken Pot Pie, Bacon wrapped sirloin, Ham & Limas with cornbread and many other favorites which rotate daily. You can call ahead and find out our special feature for each day. Also, so many of you want somewhere to go on Monday nights that we are pleased to announce our new hours: 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Ray & Shelley Wedmore  
**THE ALLEY RESTAURANT** 121 4th Ave. So. 734-9862

## PATTERNS FOR CLASSIFIED!

WATCH FOR OUR NEW PATTERN FEATURE  
STARTING SUNDAY, JANUARY 23  
IN THE TIMES—NEWS CLASSIFIED

You'll find exciting new patterns to sew; as well as a variety of needlecraft that's easy to learn and fun to do! Put your creative ability to work making the newest in fashions and accessories. Don't miss this new feature starting soon!





## Idaho Power will sign pact to buy power

By United Press International and The Times-News

**BOISE** — After a bitter battle, Idaho Power Co. officials say they have decided to sign a power-purchase agreement with a Gooding man, while a state Public Utilities commissioner says the controversy over cogeneration has softened.

Don Barclay, an Idaho Power vice president, said Saturday that the company will sign a contract soon to purchase power from John Koyle, two weeks after the PUC issued a sharply worded command that the company negotiate in good faith.

Barclay said the utility has negotiated a contract provision that will allow it to reduce the current price of 7.2 cents per kilowatt-hour if the PUC agrees to make changes in the cost.

The PUC recently held its first round of hearings on Idaho Power's request to drop the contract price by an average of 20 percent.

The company also is seeking more flexibility in the 35-year agreements, which set out the terms of the PUC's cogeneration program — requiring utilities to purchase power from small plants they do not own.

In addition, the company has taken its fight to the Idaho Supreme Court, arguing that the PUC has no authority to force it to sign such contracts at a predetermined length and price.

Barclay said the Koyle contract will allow the 7.2-cent price to drop after a certain amount of time, but he would not elaborate.

Reached Saturday evening in Gooding, Koyle said he was unable to elaborate on Idaho Power's announcement because he had not reviewed all aspects of the tentative agreement, reached by his lawyer, Gary Montgomery of Meridian. Montgomery was unavailable for comment Saturday.

If the agreement is ratified, Koyle said he could begin construction "probably in a couple weeks, just as soon as we get all the final details going. We hope to be going in February."

And if that schedule is met, the 1,200-kilowatt plant, to be located at the confluence of the Big and Little Wood rivers, could be on line by November or December, he said.

Despite his apparent victory, Koyle remained critical of Idaho Power's initial resistance to the project.

"I wish that Idaho Power would accept these small hydros in a better-pleasing manner than they're doing really," he said.

Meanwhile, the PUC and company officials agreed the situation is at a standstill and should cease prompting so much hostility until the commissioners decide whether to change the cogeneration rates. Commissioner Conley Ward Jr. says.

"I would describe the situation as a status quo, with hopefully less animosity," Ward said.

Barclay said he thought the recent hearing allowed the company to present its arguments, causing better understanding by both sides.

"As a result of the hearing, there's a better understanding of the problems in this relatively new venture for both the company and the commissioners," Barclay said.

Ward said the PUC will decide by spring whether to change the cogeneration price. Until then, he said he has no objection to contract provisions that allow for more flexibility in price.

"We always said they could negotiate the way they want, as long as it's in good faith," Ward said.

The PUC decided Idaho Power's initial negotiations with Koyle were not in good faith.



Salon Pok, from Cambodia, quizzes Yao Hui, from China, with flash cards to help improve their English

## Learning to cope

Immigrant children drill daily, learning English from scratch

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Today is Wednesday. Tomorrow is Thursday, echoes through a classroom at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls in accents more likely to be heard at the United Nations than in the Magic Valley.

The 18 Laotian, Cambodian, Palestinian, Chinese and Mexican students, ranging in age from six to 17, are learning English from scratch in a special program for immigrant children.

After the students finish with the calendar, Jane Howell, a former teacher of the deaf, drills the older students on the names of colors and clothing.

"Su Yam is wearing a red jacket; Sergio is wearing blue socks," goes the exchange between Howell and her students.

The basic colors are followed by more sophisticated shades.

"Ms. Howell is wearing a turquoise skirt. A turquoise skirt. Ms. Howell is wearing a turquoise skirt."

In each case, Howell is careful to make sure the class repeats the sentence properly before moving on.

Meanwhile, Jennifer Crystal, Howell's aide, is teaching the younger children to recognize and spell the numbers 1 to 14.

"One is spelled O.N.E. Two is spelled T.W.O." they reply from a table in the back of the room.

All of this isn't a rehearsal for an appearance on Sesame Street, but an attempt to help the increasing number of non-English-speaking students enrolled in Twin Falls schools.

The number of Southeast Asian students, for example, has increased from 22 during the 1979-80 school year to 68 this year, says Francis LaCroix, the district's supervisor of migrant and refugee education. To help solve the problem, LaCroix used a federal grant to set up provisional English as a second language class in the middle of December.

Because the federal appropriation was based on the previous year's enrollment, LaCroix received only enough money to accommodate students who had little exposure to English. The students in Howell's class came from Lincoln and Harrison

elementaries and from Robert Stuart Junior High, and they include brothers, sisters and cousins.

The classroom at Robert Stuart is plastered with colorful posters, explaining the American currency system, colors and numbers. The tables, chairs and windows are labeled, and a tape recorder with headphones for individual vocabulary work sits in the corner.

Yao Hui, Allan Seed, Kongsay Siharath, Edgar Garcia and 14 others will spend six hours a day for the next few weeks with Howell and Crystal learning the English words for money, math symbols, clothing and body parts, as well as the other skills necessary to function in a regular classroom.

After the 18 students have returned to their original classes, Howell will check on their progress and provide additional tutoring if necessary.

Howell, who was trained in deaf education, says the trick is to repeat everything at least three times and to never use a word or phrase in isolation.

\*See SCHOOL on Page A10

## Cigarette sparks fire, kills 1

**JEROME** — Investigators believe a lit cigarette was responsible for the fire that killed 51-year-old Sherman "Bud" Gallither at his Jerome residence late Thursday.

Gallither's body was found inside his residence at 219 S. Elm St., at about 4 p.m. Friday. He was last seen Thursday.

Coroner Gerald Oster said the man died of smoke inhalation.

Apparently, a lit cigarette fell into Gallither's couch, igniting the sofa at about 10 p.m.

Damage to the house indicated that the fire consumed all the oxygen in

the building during the blaze's early stages, said Jerome police Sgt. Lonny Meadows.

"The house is a pretty tight house and the fire was so intense. It burned up all the oxygen," Meadows said.

As a result, the fire extinguished itself, leaving virtually no outward signs of damage.

Oster said a friend of the victim's alerted police. Jerome fire fighters were not called to the scene.

Through an oversight, police said they did not release news of Gallither's death Friday.

## North Side Canal Co. predicts 1983 will be 'primo' year

By MARTY TRILHAASE Times-News writer

**JEROME** — 1982 was a good year for North Side Canal Co. shareholders, but 1983 may be even better.

"That encouraging report was presented Saturday to approximately 35 shareholders who attended the company's annual business meeting in Jerome.

"Storage levels at reservoirs that are used by the canal company are well above levels reported a year ago, general manager Ted Diehl reported. Diehl's figures for the reservoirs show:

- American Falls — As of Jan. 1, the reservoir contained 1.2 million acre-feet, compared to 831,000 acre-feet reported one year ago. That means 72 percent of the reservoir's 1.5 million acre-feet capacity has been met. The canal company owns 438,350 acre-feet in the reservoir.
- Pallsades — As of Jan. 1, the reservoir was at 97 percent of its 1.2 million acre-feet capacity, or 1.16 million acre-feet. That compares to last year's report of 577,000 acre-feet.
- The canal company owns 116,000 acre-feet in the reservoir.
- Jackson Lake — Storage figures were down slightly here, with 502,854 acre-feet reported as of Jan. 1, compared to 515,000 reported a year ago. The latest figure represents 59 percent of the reservoir's restricted capacity, of which the canal company owns 229,940 acre-feet.
- Given the 573,885 acre-feet of carry-over water from the 1982 irrigation season, all reservoirs should be filled this coming season, Diehl said, making 1983 an "excellent" irrigation season.

But Diehl and company lawyer John Rosolt could offer little encouragement concerning plans to repair the Jackson Lake reservoir, which has been laked to 75 percent of its capacity due to structural instability.

While not a major problem this year, the restricted status could pose problems for irrigators if supplies become short in future years, Diehl said.

One bill before Congress, the Safety of Dams Act, would provide free federal funding for the project. But Congress has not provided construction funds for 1983, indicating the bill probably will not pass, Rosolt said.

"I feel we're quite a ways down the road yet before we get something done," Diehl said.

Other reports given Saturday to the shareholders noted:

- The company has received authorization to proceed with its hydroelectric project, located three miles northwest of Bliss.
- "We're going to start (construction) next week," Diehl said. "We hope to be on line by April."
- Company officials have decided to refund a \$1-per-share charge for the American Falls Dam rehabilitation project. That will be applied against the company's estimated operation and maintenance assessment of \$9.50, leaving the 1983 fee at \$8.50 per share.

\*See CANAL on Page A10

## Seventh-day Adventist leader speaks out

## School-prayer laws, Moral Majority threatening religious freedom?



Dr. Arthur Lickey spoke Saturday

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — State-dictated school-prayers, a constitutional convention and the Moral Majority organization constitute dangers to religious freedom in this nation.

Arthur Lickey, the public-affairs director for Liberty magazine, made those comments Saturday during a speech in Twin Falls.

Lickey spoke at a Seventh-day Adventist Church service. Based in Washington, D.C., Liberty magazine is a national publication of the church.

He warned church members of becoming lax where religious freedom is concerned.

"How easy it is to become blasé," Lickey told the congregation.

During the last session of Congress, several measures were introduced that would have threatened our freedom to worship as an individual pleases, Lickey said. The measures, however, were all defeated.

One issue involved school prayer.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church believes strongly in prayer, the kind that comes from within a person, but not the formulated, state-dictated kind, he said.

"If there is prayer in school, let it come from the heart of a child at his desk," Lickey said, not through a formulated prayer set at a certain time.

Besides, regulated school prayer is a violation of the First Amendment, he said.

Lickey said it was fortunate that the school-prayer amendment proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., was rejected. The proposed law would have stripped the U.S. Supreme Court of its right to rule on constitutional questions regarding prayer in the schools, he said.

On the abortion issue, Lickey said the Seventh-day Adventist Church has not taken an official stand. But again, he said, an anti-abortion amendment, supported by Helms, would have taken away the court's right to decide the constitutionality of related laws, which would be dangerous for the country.

On another national topic, Lickey said that giving students in private schools, or their parents, tuition tax credits would be unconstitutional because in this country, most of the private schools have a religious affiliation. This would be a violation of the doctrine of separation of church and state, since public funds would be involved.

Concerning the federal tax exemption for churches and church-supported schools, Lickey said it would not be right for the exemption to be withheld from organizations that discriminate against minorities because of religious beliefs.

It is perilous for laws to prohibit and set regulations for churches because not all churches would be affected in the same way, he said.

What applies to one church, must apply to all, Lickey said.

And, Lickey said, a constitutional convention, called to deal with balancing the federal budget, would be dangerous because once open, religious freedom would be allowed to present constitutional changes that would impose their beliefs on others.

So far, 31 states have supported plans for such a convention, Lickey said. Three more states are required to make it a reality.

As for the Moral Majority organization, it talks religious freedom and its leaders are sincere, Lickey said. However, its attempts to impose religion through legislation on fundamentalist issues, such as abortion and school prayer, are "misguided," he said.

Although these freedom-threatening proposals have been quelled for the time being, they are not dead, Lickey warned.

He told his audience that they must keep a pulse on organizations and movements that threaten American citizenship, like those groups that would like to make Sunday a national sabbath day by law.

"The dangers are still here," he said. They have been laid to rest on "springs still cooled."

# School lunch menus

**HAGERMAN**  
**Monday:** Fried chicken, green beans, peas, hot scones and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, applesauce, banana bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Burrito, green beans, peas, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hot ham and cheese on bun, french fries, oranges and milk.  
**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Fish wedges, fruit, rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Tuna noodle casserole, peas, peaches, rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, jello squares, cookies, rolls, peanut butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, celery sticks, corn, oranges, rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Baked cheese sandwiches, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.

**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Taco, corn, french fries, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog on bun, scalloped potatoes, carrots, cookie, peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey roast, peas, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Vegetable soup, bologna sandwich, carrot stick, fresh fruit, peanut cluster and milk.  
**KIMBERLY**  
**Monday:** Hot dogs, potato pulls, baked beans, peanut butter cookies and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Creamed chicken, gravy and potatoes, biscuits, cherry cobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls, fruit cocktail and milk.  
**Thursday:** Sweet and sour meat balls, mashed potatoes, blended vegetables, chocolate cake, bread sticks and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, green salad, french rolls, pineapple chunks and milk.

**BLISS**  
**Monday:** Wieners stuffed with mashed potatoes and cheese, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beef and noodles, buttered peas, prunes and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Taco, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish fillets, later tols, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Sloppy joes, hot rolls, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.

**GOODING**  
**Monday:** Veg vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, raisin sheet cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito, green beans, cherry cobbler and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog on bun, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco, corn, cookie, peaches and chocolate milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Corn dogs, french fries, peas, fruit bar and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Burrito, tossed salad, fruit, cake and milk.

**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, french fries, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable sticks, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, scones, salad bar and milk.  
**BLAINE**  
**Monday:** Taco, sweet roll, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, bread sticks, green beans, peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger on bun, later tols, jelly with pineapple, chocolate milk or fruit.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice  
**Friday:** Wiener on bun, sauerkraut, carrots, peaches and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Monday:** Chili with beans, later tols, maple bar, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corn dog, green beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable beef stew, carrot sticks, angel biscuit, banana, pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, fruit cup and milk.

**MINDOKA**  
**Monday:** Wieners, green beans or sauerkraut, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked sandwich special, soup or salad, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey gravy, peas, potatoes, celery with peanut butter, peach crisp, roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish wedge, peas and carrots, cheese wedge, fruit cup, roll and milk.

**CASSIA**  
**Monday:** Roast pork gravy, mashed potatoes, orange slice, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna or fish, peas, carrot stick, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken fried steak or ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, orange wedge, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, celery sticks, corn, fruit, pumpkin cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Pigs in a blanket or baked cheese sandwich, green beans, carrot stick, fruit, no-bake cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
**Monday:** Fenchel salad, green salad, orange, apple, peach, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, fries, corn, pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, vegetable sticks, pineapple, brownie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Submarine sandwich, salad, peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Cheeseburgers, fries, green beans, cookie and milk.

**JEROME**  
**Monday:** Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco, fruit, cookie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green beans bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Burrito, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
**STATE SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Filet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, butterscotch pudding with whipped cream, french bread and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger pizza, buttered carrots, salad bar, vanilla ice cream with chocolate topping and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered squash, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Porcupine meat balls, creamed potatoes, buttered peas and turnips, apple wedges, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, mixed jello cubes, Ugly Duckling cake and milk.

**BUHL**  
**Monday:** Submarine sandwich and french fries.  
**Tuesday:** Beef ravioli, buttered peas, applesauce and cookies.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburgers, lettuce and french fries.  
**Thursday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables and homemade rolls.  
**Friday:** Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Pigs-in-blanket, salad, rice pudding and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Goulash, green beans and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey, potatoes and gravy, rolls, dressing, green beans and milk.  
**Thursday:** Salad, cheese sandwiches, plun cobbler and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, cinnamon rolls, fruit, cheese slices and chocolate milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
**Monday:** Pork barbecue on buns, sliced cheese, cabbage salad, peas and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Wieners, buttered broccoli with cheese sauce, peanut butter cups, hot rolls, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable beef stew, cheese sticks, biscuits, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, pineapple and milk.

**HANSEN**  
**Monday:** Sausage pizza, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, Scandinavian mix, dried peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas and peanut clusters, whole wheat bread and milk.  
**Thursday:** Wieners and kraut, buttered carrots, hot rolls, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco, potato rounds, buttered peas, orange half and milk.

County, W.V., she married Seth Allen in West Virginia on Jan. 18, 1932. They lived in West Virginia before moving to Twin Falls in 1939.  
 Her husband died on Oct. 25, 1981.  
 Surviving are: a daughter, Deloris Lee of Twin Falls; two sons, Kenneth E. Davis of Salem, W.V., and Francis Allen of Cherokee, N.C.; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.  
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

## Obituaries

**Sherman 'Bud' Gallier**  
**JEROME** — Sherman "Bud" Gallier, 51, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at his home.  
 Born Oct. 5, 1931, in Malta, he moved in 1934 to Jerome, where he was raised and educated. He attended Twin Falls Business College, before moving to Arizona in 1960. There he worked as a certified public accountant. He returned to Jerome in 1964 and continued working as a CPA until ill health forced his retirement in 1969.  
 Mr. Gallier was a member of both the national and state Old-Time Fiddlers' associations.  
 Surviving are: a son, Dusty Gallier of Jerome; a daughter, Rose Gallier of Jerome; five brothers, Lawrence Abbott of Yakima, Cecil Abbott of Jerome, Ben Abbott and Ed Abbott, both of Arago, Ore., and Jim Abbott of Umatilla, Ore.; six sisters, Doris Barton of Bangor, Calif., Marie Povey of Halley, Verna Simerly, Agnes Hephworth and Margaret Barnes, all of Jerome, and Ninetta Smith of Yakima, Wash.; and six grandchildren.  
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

**Pearl Mae Allen**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Pearl Mae Allen, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born Aug. 28, 1907, in Doddridge

County, W.V., she married Seth Allen in West Virginia on Jan. 18, 1932. They lived in West Virginia before moving to Twin Falls in 1939.  
 Her husband died on Oct. 25, 1981.  
 Surviving are: a daughter, Deloris Lee of Twin Falls; two sons, Kenneth E. Davis of Salem, W.V., and Francis Allen of Cherokee, N.C.; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.  
 The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Anita Walston of Gooding.  
**Disinited**  
 Marion Wood and Gladys Tomasson, both of Gooding; Alfred Dalton of King Hill; Mrs. Ira Bryant of Jerome; and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 John Elquist, Louelle Brunker, Brown S. Hoque, Lucille Lyons, Herbert Klermer, Maria Nevarez and McKay Garrett, all of Burley; Lisa J. Harp of Rupert; and Bertha Smith of Oakley.  
**Disinited**  
 Lataba Kelley, Chris Darchuk, Paula Day, Virginia Deah and Freda Deah of Burley; Deborah Romero and Ernest Wolfe, both of Rupert; Kristy Osterhead of Declo; Dean Begey and Pauline Knopp, both of Panguitch; Greg Olson of Mindoka; and Wynona Holder of Heyburn.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Milton Hill of Rupert and Serafin Vargas of Heyburn.  
**Disinited**  
 Rebecca Flores, John Farr, Marjorie Moffett and Wanda Bailey and son of Rupert.

**Hospitals**  
**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
 Ofville Lange, Mrs. David Howard, Laura Barrios, Mrs. Brett Staples, Fiva Lewis, Mrs. James Hansen and Mrs. Dave Ledbetter, all of Twin Falls; Russell Nield and Mrs. Fay VanFaton, both of Buhl; Mrs. Lynn Nielsen of Paul; Mrs. LeRoy Rathbun of Piler; and Dwight Brewer of Hanon.  
**Disinited**  
 Mrs. Alvin Allen and daughter Bohannon, Trudy Dudley, Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Helen Laird, Victor Mortensen, Frances Satterwhite, Mrs. Dave Wallace and Mrs. Russell Wallace and Mrs. Jack Claiborn, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald Bedke of Burley; Mrs. Merlin Davis of Paul; John Dewey of Jerome; Boyd Hagan of Hazelton; Mrs. Dee Holton and daughter of Hester; Mrs. Freda and Mrs. Norman Watson, all of Buhl; Lloyd Iveson and Calvin Triplett, both of Piler; Delbert Tree of Richfield; Mrs. Jim Walker and son of Paul; and Viola Braithshaw of Kimberly.  
**Birhs**  
 Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Brett Staples of Twin Falls; sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nielsen of Paul; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen, and Laura Barrios, all of Twin Falls, and Kathy Dewey of Kimberly.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Anita Walston of Gooding.  
**Disinited**  
 Marion Wood and Gladys Tomasson, both of Gooding; Alfred Dalton of King Hill; Mrs. Ira Bryant of Jerome; and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 John Elquist, Louelle Brunker, Brown S. Hoque, Lucille Lyons, Herbert Klermer, Maria Nevarez and McKay Garrett, all of Burley; Lisa J. Harp of Rupert; and Bertha Smith of Oakley.  
**Disinited**  
 Lataba Kelley, Chris Darchuk, Paula Day, Virginia Deah and Freda Deah of Burley; Deborah Romero and Ernest Wolfe, both of Rupert; Kristy Osterhead of Declo; Dean Begey and Pauline Knopp, both of Panguitch; Greg Olson of Mindoka; and Wynona Holder of Heyburn.

# Canal

—Continued from Page A9  
 Company reserves were placed at \$1.153 million, according to the canal company's accountant, Donald Rahe of Twin Falls. Rahe's report also reflected that the company's income and expenditures were slightly higher than originally budgeted.  
 Company expenditures for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, were listed at \$1.458 million, compared with a budgeted amount of \$1.333 million. Diehl said the figure reflected increased machinery costs, as well as increases in the cost of employee group-insurance benefits.  
 Company revenues for the fiscal year were listed at \$1.52 million, compared to the \$1.464 million anticipated in the budget. The company listed \$62,096 in excess revenues, which was well above the \$31,225 that it had anticipated.  
 Diehl said much of the increase was due to higher interest payments on the company's investments.  
 In other action at the meeting, shareholders re-elected all three board members whose terms had expired. Returned to the board were Russell Wooley, District 6; Dale M. Pew, District 3; and T.H. Barrow, District 4 at-large.

## Man bound over sex charge

**JEROME** — James Trowbridge, 47, of Jerome, was bound over to Fifth District Court Thursday on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.  
 Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered the man held for trial in District Court after deliberating since Monday on information and evidence presented in a preliminary hearing in his court.  
 Trowbridge is charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a 14-year-old girl last June.  
 The preliminary hearing was closed to the public because of the juvenile involved. Trowbridge is free on bond. He pleaded innocent to the charges.

## School

—Continued from Page A9  
 The students constantly are given a complete sentence or unit to work with.  
 "There is no such thing as too much repetition," LaCroix says.  
 LaCroix, who taught English to Africans while in the Peace Corps, says a second language teacher doesn't worry about the technical aspects of English, such as nouns, verbs and direct objects, but attempts to focus on practical sentences and expressions.  
 To speed up the learning process, Howell encourages her students to talk to each other in class. Because they speak so many different languages, "English is the only way to go," she says. Howell also tells her students to go home and watch television.  
 "Although Howell has worked with the group for less than a month, she has noticed improvements.  
 "You can really tell which students use English at home," she says.

Working with non-English speaking students has resulted in some special experiences for Howell and Crystal. For example, because the names of the students are unusual, Howell posted photos of each class member with their name underneath on the board. And Si (pronounced "She") Hule ran into an unusual problem. Students couldn't figure out why he had a name that sounded like the feminine pronoun.  
 Although Howell has to deal with students ranging from first through 12th grade, she says the mixture has its benefits. The older cousins and siblings keep the younger ones in line, she says. They also help the younger ones out if they don't understand something.  
 Although LaCroix is pleased with the class, she says future funding is uncertain. She also expects a continued influx of non-English speaking students, as more families move to join their relatives in Twin Falls.

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**Saturday, January 22**  
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**Monday, January 31**  
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Twin Falls, Idaho

# Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

If you can read or speak English, you can tutor children to learn or to improve these basic skills. The Basic Skills Volunteers program provides training and materials, and matches you with an adult who needs and wants your help. If you are interested in volunteering, call Rexine Waldron at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 332.

Windkoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert needs additional volunteers to visit, read to and share hobbies, talents, etc., with residents of the long-term care unit. Call Marie Wilkinson at the hospital, 436-0481.

The Twin Falls Public Library is developing more

opportunities for volunteers. For more information, call Arlan Call at the library, 733-2964.

Do you like children? More volunteers are needed to assist teachers and to help children in the Jerome schools. Call Happy Schrader at 324-2892.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to drive cancer patients to those for treatment. If you could help transport patients, or if you could help find and coordinate volunteer drivers, call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls needs a volunteer to help with crafts and ceramics. Call Erna Larson, at 734-6062. If you have talent in these areas.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

## This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY** — The CSI board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will sponsor a workshop, featuring Dr. Erik Poper, at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building.

**TUESDAY** — The Internal Revenue Service will give volunteer income tax assistance — VITA — training from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 208 of the Shields Building.

**WEDNESDAY** — The "Taking

Charge of Your Weight and Well-Being" class will start at 9 a.m. in Room 135 of the gymnasium. The fee is \$20.

The "Stress -- Friend or Foe?" class will start at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$25.

**THURSDAY** — The Internal Revenue Service's income tax assistance training program will continue from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 208 of the Shields Building.

Decorating Den will sponsor a career-opportunity program from 11 to 10 p.m. in Room 110 of the Shields Building for people interested in being trained as interior decorators. There is no charge.

A slide program, "Edward S. Curtis and the North American Indian," will

be given at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum.

**FRIDAY** — The Gem State Toastmasters Club will hold a reception for the chartering of its new club at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

**SATURDAY** — The CSI Golden Eagles will host Snow College in basketball. The women's game will start at 5:45 p.m., and men's game will begin at 8 p.m., both in the CSI gymnasium.

**SUNDAY** — Mark Nelwith will give a piano concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. It is sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club and the CSI Music Department. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

## Senior-citizen centers menus, activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menus:**
- Monday: cabbage rolls.
  - Tuesday: chili.
  - Wednesday: baked pork chops.
  - Thursday: tuna patties.
  - Friday: beef and noodles.

- Activities:**
- Monday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
  - Tuesday: bingo at 1 p.m.

- Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday and birthday dinner.
- Thursday: pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday: exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday: center closed.
- Sunday: dance at 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
in Kimberly  
310 Main St. N.

- Menus:**
- Monday: birthday potluck dinner.
  - Wednesday noon: macaroni with beef and cheese, Mexican lettuce, bread and butter, purple plum cobbler, coffee and milk.
  - Friday: beef stew, green beans, slice of cheese, cabbage slaw, cornbread and butter, pineapple upside-down cake, coffee and milk.
  - Saturday: tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, French toast, half grapefruit, coffee and milk.

## If you don't hear the doctor's 'heartbeat,' call anyway

**JACKPOT** — Northern Nevada's flying doctor has patient-listening problems.

Dr. Richard Borgen of Fallon, Nev., who flies to small Nevada towns to provide medical services, has found that some of his patients fail to phone

for an appointment if they don't hear the motor of his incoming plane.

"If you don't hear my aircraft, I may have arrived by car because of bad flight weather," Borgen says.

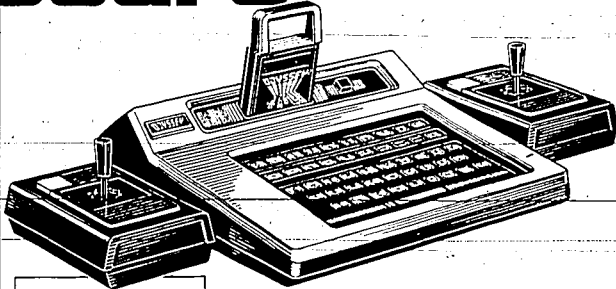
Borgen serves Jackpot, McDermitt, Austin, Round Mountain, Yomba, Gabbs and Silver Peak. Some towns

have no airports, so he lands on roads.

He created his Morning Star Flying Service about three years ago to bring health-care services to isolated communities, miles from the nearest physician.

Borgen pilots his own single-engine plane, accompanied by a nurse.

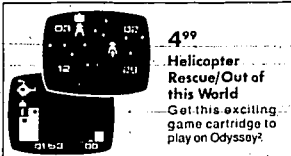
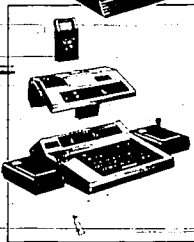
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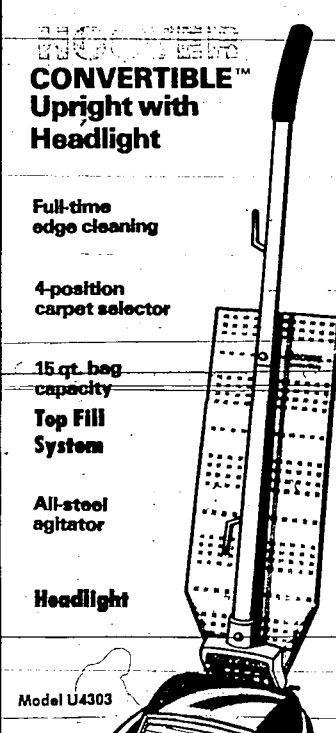
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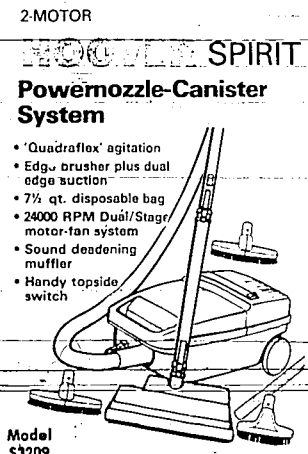
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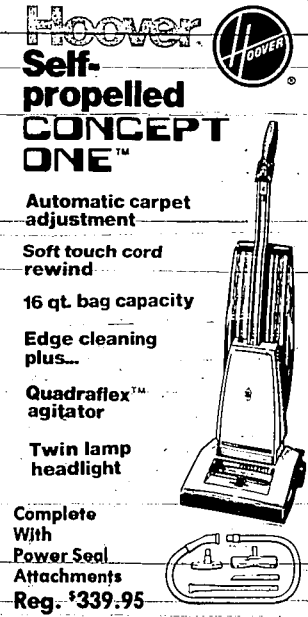
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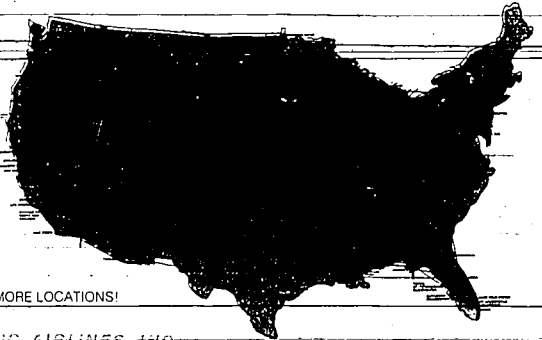
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CONTEST ENDS JANUARY 31, 1983



## Jets keep outlaw Raiders from Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle won't have to face the embarrassing prospect of having the Los Angeles Raiders in the Super Bowl.

The New York Jets took care of that Saturday.

The Jets, getting an exceptional effort from a palework defensive unit, stormed from behind in the final period to defeat the Raiders 17-14 and earn a berth in next Sunday's AFC title game.

The Jets, who upset last year's AFC champion — Cincinnati — 44-17 last week will be at the winner of today's San Diego-Miami game next Sunday for the championship and a berth in the Super Bowl on Jan. 30 at nearby Pasadena, Calif.

Trailing 14-10 in the final quarter, Richard Todd launched a 45-yard pass to Wesley Walker to the Raiders' 1. On the next play, Scott Dierking bulled over with 3:45 remaining for the winning score.

The Raiders won a monumental lawsuit against Rozelle and the NFL, this year, which enabled them to move from Oakland to Los Angeles without approval of the other owners. They finished the strike-shortened season with an 8-1 record — the best in the league — and threatened to further embarrass the NFL by appearing in its showcase game.

But the gritty jet defense, led by linebacker Lance Mehl, came to the rescue.

Mehl, a former Penn State star, made two critical interceptions in the final 2:49 to keep the Raiders at bay. His second one, with 1:38 to go, came at the Jets' 26 after the Raiders had moved into position for a game-winning field goal or a possible game-winning touchdown.

"We had to overcome a lot of adversity to get this far," said Todd. "So it doesn't surprise me that we overcame another big obstacle today."

"But I'm starting to wish we'd win a game without that kind of finish. But we won and that's all that counts."

Mehl, a silent-type who has led the Jets in tackles for the past two years, had little to say after his two big defensive efforts.

"We knew they were going to pass and I dropped back and saw Branch going behind the coverage," Mehl explained. "He turned in and I followed him, stepped him and here comes the ball. I was hoping I would catch it but it was kind of low. I went down with it and came up a winner."

"In that situation we just had to be ready. If it came your way, you had better be ready for it. If somebody had told me before the game that I would be the difference I'd tell them it was a big joke. Today was the biggest day of all for me — until next week."

Jets Coach Walt Michaels was naturally overjoyed with the victory but he was fuming about what he called a dirty trick by an old enemy, Raider owner Al Davis.

"He accused Davis of telephoning the Jets locker room at halftime and pretending he was Jets owner Leon Hess. Michaels said Davis asked him to go up to the press box immediately."

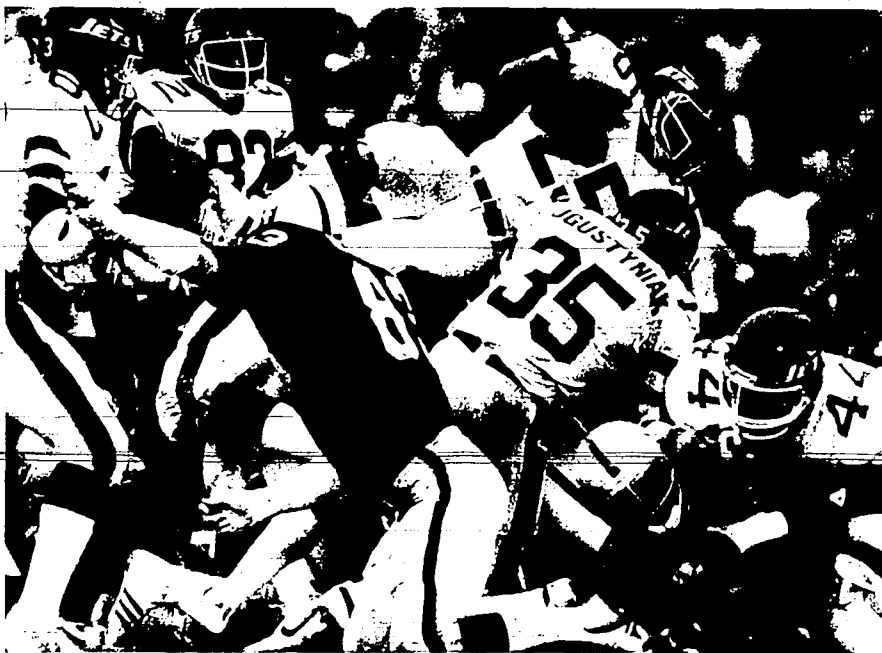
"That's a sick, rotten way to try and disturb a football team — only a sick person would do that," Michaels said. "And his initials were A.D."

Trailing 10-0 at the half, the Raiders' outbust and outbusted through the opening 30 minutes, stormed ahead on Marcus Allen's 3-yard touchdown run and Jim Plunkett's spectacular 57-yard TD pass to Malcolm Barrow.

The Jets appeared to be finished when former Jet Burgess Owens intercepted a pass in the end zone midway through the final quarter but they held on, forced the Raiders to punt and then went 67 yards in six plays for the winning score.

Todd threw 11 yards to Jerome Barkum on a 3rd-and-7 and Freeman McNeil dashed for 6 yards.

Faced with 2nd-and-9 from the left side of the field and the speedy receiver grabbed the ball despite blanket coverage by Ted Watts.



New York's Scott Dierking climbs over a pile of humanity to score the Jets' winning touchdown in Saturday's fourth quarter.

Mehl then applied the first critical blow with 2:50 left when he intercepted Plunkett's pass and returned it to the Raiders' 27.

The game, played before a crowd of 90,000 at the Memorial Coliseum, was marked by repeated fights among the players and it ended with several of the Jets and Raiders attempting to get at each other.

Los Angeles went 77 yards in 12 plays after the second half kickoff to score and cut the Jets' lead to 10-7.

Plunkett hit Cliff Branch on back-back passes of 19 and 13 yards and his 9-yard pass to Allen put the ball on New York's 13. Los Angeles moved to the 7 and got a big break when Jet defensive tackle Marty Lyons was called for a roughing the passer penalty, setting up a 1st-and-goal at the 3. Allen sliced over on the next play to cut the lead to 10-7.

Later in the period, the Jets were forced to punt and Lester Hayes deflected the ball. Jack Squirek recovered for the Raiders on the I.A. 41.

Two plays later, Plunkett fired to Barrow, crossing right-to-left, and the pass barely alluded cornerback Bobby Jackson's dive. Barrow gathered in the pass, sped to the sideline and outraced Jet defenders to the end zone for the go-ahead score with 74 seconds left in the third period.

The much-heralded battle between Freeman McNeil, the former UCLA star playing for the Jets, and Allen, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern Cal who starred for the Raiders this year, went in McNeil's favor statistically. McNeil carried 22 times for 110 yards while Allen, held to only 8 yards in the first half, had 15 carries for 36 yards. McNeil, however, fumbled three times.

owner Al Davis.

He accused Davis of telephoning the Jets locker room at halftime and pretending he was Jets owner Leon Hess. Michaels said Davis asked him to go up to the press box immediately.

"That's a sick, rotten way to try and disturb a football team — only a sick person would do that," Michaels said. "And his initials were A.D."

Trailing 10-0 at the half, the Raiders' outbust and outbusted through the opening 30 minutes, stormed ahead on Marcus Allen's 3-yard touchdown run and Jim Plunkett's spectacular 57-yard TD pass to Malcolm Barrow.

The Jets appeared to be finished when former Jet Burgess Owens intercepted a pass in the end zone midway through the final quarter but they held on, forced the Raiders to punt and then went 67 yards in six plays for the winning score.

Todd threw 11 yards to Jerome Barkum on a 3rd-and-7 and Freeman McNeil dashed for 6 yards.

Faced with 2nd-and-9 from the left side of the field and the speedy receiver grabbed the ball despite blanket coverage by Ted Watts.

Mehl then applied the first critical blow with 2:50 left when he intercepted Plunkett's pass and returned it to the Raiders' 27.

The game, played before a crowd of 90,000 at the Memorial Coliseum, was marked by repeated fights among the players and it ended with several of the Jets and Raiders attempting to get at each other.

Los Angeles went 77 yards in 12 plays after the second half kickoff to score and cut the Jets' lead to 10-7.

Plunkett hit Cliff Branch on back-back passes of 19 and 13 yards and his 9-yard pass to Allen put the ball on New York's 13. Los Angeles moved to the 7 and got a big break when Jet defensive tackle Marty Lyons was called for a roughing the passer penalty, setting up a 1st-and-goal at the 3. Allen sliced over on the next play to cut the lead to 10-7.

## Gains 185 yards as Redskins top Vikings, 21-7

# Elusive Riggins sparks Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Riggins' strongest moves are made on the football field, but the quickest moves he saved for his post-game escape from the dressing room.

Riggins left untouched with his locker spotless saying nothing, as usual, in the hands of reporters wanting comments on his career-high 185-yard rushing day that propelled the Washington Redskins to a 21-7 NFL playoff victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Riggins, who set a club record with 37 carries, is held in high esteem by the offensive line that took on Minnesota's slanting, slanting defensive line with great success.

"With just one running back like we use, everyone knows who's going to get the football," said tackle George Starke. "When the defense knows who's going to carry the ball, it's just up to us to move them out. John reads what we are able to do with the defense and then starts using his size."

Joe Jacoby, Stark's running mate at tackle, just smiled at the mention of Riggins.

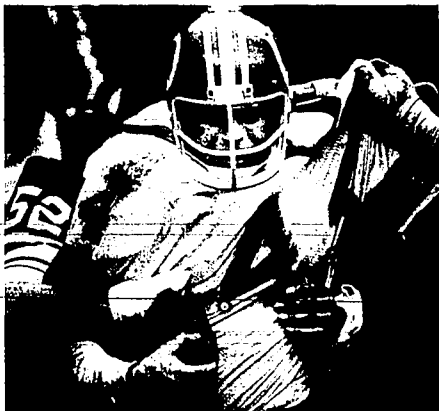
"When you've got a 250-pound fullback coming up behind you, you darn well better get someone moving out of the way," said Jacoby, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs nearly 300 pounds. "A guy like that can hurt anyone who's in the way, friend or foe."

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs wanted to run the ball to keep it away from Minnesota's offense. Riggins and the offensive line allowed the game plan to work.

"John was just stupendous," said Gibbs. "The guy is remarkable, at 33-years-old, a phenomenal person. If he says he's going to do something, he's going to do it."

"He said he was excited today and we just gave him the ball in those situations. He says he's getting up in years and doesn't have too many left. I don't know. He's got me convinced otherwise."

Joe Theismann passed for two touchdowns as the Redskins moved into the NFC title game for the first time in 10 years.



Being pawed by Vikings didn't stop John Riggins Saturday

Washington's last NFL title came in 1972. The Redskins went on to lose, 14-7, in Super Bowl VII to the unbeaten Miami Dolphins.

Incidentally, the Redskins only lost this season in 11 games was 24-10

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## Illinois connection lifts East over West

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Tony Fason combined with Illinois teammate Oliver Williams on three clutch pass completions late in the game Saturday to give the underdog East a 26-25 victory over the West in the 58th Shrine All-Star Classic.

Although overshadowed by Stanford All-America John Elway, Fason completed a 44-yard pass to Oliver en route to a 12-yard TD run by Kelvin Bryant of North Carolina midway through the final quarter.

Eason then connected with Williams on throws of 23 and 6 yards for the winning touchdown with 14 seconds left in the game.

Until Fason recovered from an otherwise lackluster performance, Elway and the West had things pretty much their own way. Elway, who may decide to pass up pro football and play baseball for the New York Yankees organization, completed 21 of 34 passes for 202 yards while steering the West to a 25-14 lead after three periods.

With San Jose State's Steve Clark at the helm in the final quarter, the West drove to midfield but Wayne Harris of Mississippi State intercepted for the East and two plays later, Bryan's 12-yard dash drew the East to within five points.

Elway was inserted into the lineup with 3 minutes to go but fumbled a snap at the East 43 with Mark Duff of Maryland taking the call. But he got the game of the break as the East drove to the Stanford 7 and failed to punch the ball across. In that drive, Fason was 0-3.

The West couldn't get out of its own end on the following exchange and punted out only to the 37. In 4 plays, Fason took the East into the end zone with the throw to Williams for the winning score.

Mike Miller of Tennessee scored the other two East touchdowns, the first a spectacular 78-yard reception from Fason on the opening play of the game. The second came on a 9-yard reception from Babe Lautenberg late in the second quarter that left the East behind, 22-14.

The West scored its points on a 14 yard run by Tim Harris of Washington State a 7-yard pass from Elway to Tim Kearse of San Jose State, a 5-yard run by Vincent White of Stanford and 20 and 22 yard field goals by Chuck Nelson of Washington.

# Bruins enjoy success against tough foe, but Idaho doesn't

## Twin Falls shakes Highland bugaboo, 56-51

POCATELLO — A 17-year drought ended Saturday night when the Twin Falls Bruins pulled away in the final five minutes to trip the Highland Rams 56-51.

Since 1966 had a Bruin team walk off this court with a win in hand and the last time Twin Falls beat Highland in Pocatello was the state tournament finals in 1974.

But more importantly, it was the sixth Gem State Conference win for the second-ranked Bruins, who now enjoy a three-game lead in the league standings. It also maintained Twin Falls' best of not losing to an Idaho team in collecting a 10-1 overall mark.

"I told the kids after the game that this is the first time I can truthfully say 'You're for real,'" Coach John Astorga said. "The difference was our bench. We got only one field goal from three starters but our bench came up with the points that won it for us."

Toolson, who tossed in 24. Perhaps the major difference was provided by junior Daren Stuart, who came off the bench in the third quarter to score six of his eight points and steady Twin Falls during a trying time. Stuart's emergence as a scorer was timely as Twin Falls' second-leading scorer, Greg Snow, was held scoreless.

A big fourth quarter lifted Twin Falls into the decision after Highland had forced ahead 42-37 late in the third quarter. The Bruins caught up at 46-46 on a Toolson shot and then went ahead to stay on Stuart's last bucket of the night.

Toolson followed that with a rebound shot and then added two free throws for a five-point advantage after a Highland charity.

Oscar Salinas sandwiched two free throws between a pair of Montgomery field goals to keep the lead at three points with 59 seconds left. After Twin Falls missed a free throw, Highland missed its last attempt and Toolson topped it off with a pair of free throws six seconds from the end.

Montgomery, who takes about 75 percent of Highland's shots, might hold the Bruins at bay. He carded 13 points in taking Highland's on an 18-13 lead midway through the second quarter. Mike Rice hit six points during that period to keep Twin Falls from falling out and in the final seconds Toolson picked up two field goals — the last one on a drive at the buzzer — to give the Bruins a 23-22 half-time lead.

Montgomery hit 12 points in the third quarter but Twin Falls managed to stay close until Greg Ilish and Bill Parrish picked up six points for that brief 42-37 lead.

Twin Falls 56  
Player fg Rb ft pkr % fg Rb ft pkr %  
Toolson 4-10 1-2 0-0 100 1-2 2-2 50  
Stuart 4-10 1-2 0-0 100 1-2 2-2 50  
Jones 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0  
Mann 1-2 2-2 0-0 50 1-2 2-2 50  
Salinas 2-2 0-0 0-0 100 2-2 2-2 50  
Rice 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0  
Snow 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0  
Akers 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0-0 0-0 0  
Totals 11-20 11-26 0-0 42 11-26 11-26 42

Highland 51  
Player fg Rb ft pkr % fg Rb ft pkr %  
Montgomery 11-26 11-26 42  
Rice 6-12 6-12 24  
Ilish 6-12 6-12 24  
Parrish 6-12 6-12 24  
Totals 33-50 33-50 84

## Nevada-Reno edges Vandals in OT, 73-69

RENO, Nev. — University of Nevada-Reno stole the winning recipe from the Idaho Vandals, dropping the defending Big Sky Conference champions 73-69 in overtime Saturday night.

The Vandals, who once held a 21-point lead in the first half, went conservative with an eight-point lead and 13 minutes left and weren't able to hold off Reno.

A three-point field goal — one of five Reno used to get back into the game — by Ken Green with 1:04 left fashioned the regulation tie. When Billy Allen, who set a national career assist record during the fray, scored to open the overtime it marked the first time Reno had led since a 20 margin at the outset.

The Wolfpack led it with 56 seconds remaining when Sam McGeary got inside for a field goal. Idaho's Freeman Watkins got one back at the line and there was still hope when Brian Kellerman rebounded the second miss. But the Vandals turned it over

## More college basketball — C4

and Reno immediately capitalized that on two Allen free throws.

Idaho got back to within two points on Phil Hoppson's 11th with nine seconds left but Dan Jones nailed it down with two Charlies five seconds later.

Idaho held a 57-49 advantage with 13:04 left and went into a slowdown — only to turn it over four straight times. Jones made two of those payoff field goals before Pete Prigge's follow shot gave Idaho its last six-point lead with 6:58 left.

last chance. Kellerman hit one of two three throws with 1:26 left while Green hit his three-pointer.

Sweeney tried an 18-footer with 44 seconds left that bounced away and Reno then waited for the last shot but missed it.

After an early 44-46, Idaho-balloed in front 125, then 22-7 and final, crested that at 28-7. But four Reno three-point field goals and some hot shooting by Green quickly cut into that. Reno was within three at halftime.

The result of the first Big Sky weekend left Weber State atop the standings at 2-0 Idaho, Boise State and Montana wound up 1-1 while Montana State, Northern Arizona and Idaho State were 0-2.

In other Saturday conference action, Montana downed Idaho State 65-58, Boise State trounced Northern Arizona 75-72 and Weber toppled Montana State 87-75.



# Pack visits Dallas, Chargers duel Miami in today's semis

By IRA KAUFMAN  
UPI sports writer

Since Green Bay's memorable victory over Dallas in 1967's icy NFL championship game, Vince Lombardi has passed away, Kramer is long retired and Don Meredith has traded in the Cowboys' No. 17 for a network's yellow blazer.

Bart Starr and Tom Landry relive the bone-chilled memories of the Packers' 21-17 triumph in considerably warmer surroundings today as Green Bay travels to Texas Stadium at 2 p.m. MST for an NFC divisional playoff game. The winner will advance to the conference title game next Saturday.

In today's AFC semifinal, San Diego is in Miami's Orange Bowl at 10:30 a.m. for a rematch of last year's dramatic divisional playoff, won by the Chargers 41-38 in overtime.

Fifteen years ago, Starr followed Kramer's celebratory block on Jethro Pugh for the winning 1-yard touchdown plunge with 13 seconds left. Today, he will match wits with Landry, who sports a 19-13 playoff record and is shooting for the Cowboys' sixth Super Bowl appearance. The significance of the first playoff meeting between the clubs since the '67 matchup isn't lost on Starr.

"They're identified as America's Team," says Starr, who guided Green Bay to a 53-1 mark in the regular season and a 41-16 playoff rout of St. Louis last week. "They've enjoyed



**BART STARR**  
Says Cowboys 'have it all'

unique success. They have an image which is enviable. They have a number of things going for them.

"Any time a team is challenged by the assignment of going up against a group like that, it has to be ready to play. In a playoff

game, with so much at stake, it takes very little to get you up. But we'll be ready -- we're not fearful of anything. You don't fear anyone or anybody, but you have to recognize they have awesome firepower, a solid defense. They're a championship, Super Bowl-type team which has simply had a few problems. They have it all."

But what the Cowboys haven't had since 1978 is an NFC championship club. Dallas has dropped two straight conference title games and Landry recently had doubts his 1982 squad was good enough to even come this far.

"I feel much better about the team now than I did," he admits after the Cowboys snapped a two-game losing streak with a 30-17 playoff triumph over Tampa Bay a week ago. "I didn't feel very good about it all before last week. I felt the one thing we had to do against Tampa Bay was play with intensity and play with strong mindedness and we accomplished that. We feel now we must maintain this if we are to win. Otherwise we won't."

Actually, I felt good about the team's potential. But I didn't feel good about the way we had played since the Washington game (in early December). A couple of games where we didn't have to play well, we didn't. And then in a couple of games where we did need to play well, we didn't."

The Cowboys, 7-3, have made the playoffs 16 times in the last 17 years but the Packers are appearing in post-season play for the first time in a decade. Dallas is favored by seven

points although Green Bay's Lynn Dekey is coming off a marvelous game against the Cardinals, hitting 17-of-23 passes for 293 yards and four TDs.

"I think playoff experience helps you any time you have it," Landry says. "As long as you don't put yourself in the position where you think you are better than somebody else because you have that playoff experience."

"But I don't think it will be a great advantage over Green Bay because they have paid their dues. You have to go through a lot of disappointment to become what you want to become. They have paid those kind of dues and they are capable of beating anybody in the NFC."

Landry said he did not expect defensive tackle John Dutton to play Sunday because of an aggravation of a leg injury that kept him out of last season's NFC title game. Starting in his place would be second-year man Don Smeek.

Danny White, one of seven Dallas All-Pros, threw for 312 yards and two TDs against the Buccaneers despite a bruised right thumb and Tony Dorsett ran for 110 of the Cowboys' 456 yards in total offense. The Dallas defense limited Tampa Bay to just eight first downs and 218 yards, but the Cowboys' offensive line permitted five sacks -- the same total notched by the Packers' defense against the Cardinals.

While it's not realistic to expect the Chargers-Bolts clash to provide the drama and artistry of last season's overtime thriller,

both teams look for another close game decided in the final minutes.

"Everything's the same," says Miami defensive tackle Bob Baumhower. "Except we're gonna win it this time."

Last year, Miami roared back from a 24-0 deficit to take a 38-31 lead late in the game thanks to a fabulous effort by quarterback Don Strock off the bench. The Chargers tied the game late in regulation and, after each team missed field goal opportunities, San Diego's Rolf Benirschke went from goat to hero with a 29-yard field goal just 68 seconds before the first overtime was to expire.

Miami's inconsistent David Woodley comes off his best effort of the season in last week's 28-13 playoff victory over New England. Woodley hit 16-of-19 passes for 246 yards and two TDs in raising the Dolphins to 8-2. The Chargers improved to 7-3 with a last-minute 31-28 victory in Pittsburgh as Dan Fouts -- the AFC's starting Pro Bowl quarterback -- threw for 333 yards and three scores. In last year's victory in Miami, Fouts established NFL playoff records for most pass attempts (53), most completions (33) and most yards (333).

The Chargers bring in the league's No. 1 offense to face Miami's league-best defense and San Diego is a slight favorite despite playing before a hostile Orange Bowl crowd thirsting for revenge.

## Warner runs for two TDs

# East thrashes West in Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Curt Warner of Penn State ran for two touchdowns and Dan Marino of Pittsburgh and Minnesota's Mike Hosenace each passed for a touchdown Saturday to lead the East to a 30-14 victory over the turnover-plagued West in the Hula Bowl.

Warner, a second team All-American, plunged over from one yard in the second quarter and capped the East's scoring for the day with a 6-yard run in the final quarter. For the game, Warner picked up 91 yards on

18 carries. Hosenace hooked up with Notre Dame's Tony Hunter on a 43-yard scoring play in the second period while Marino, voted the game's outstanding offensive player, hit Tennessee's Willy Gault from nine yards out to cap a 99-yard drive in the third period.

Three of the East's scores followed fumble recoveries.

Dana Moore of Mississippi State completed the East's scoring with an opening-period 30-yard field goal.

The West's points came on a 20-yard run by Jessie Clark of Arkansas and a 12-yard pass from Gary Kubiak of Texas A & M to SMU's Eric Dickerson, in the closing seconds of the game.

Marino completed 12 of 22 passes for 156 yards, hooking up with Chris Faulkner caught 5 passes for 64 yards and Gault four for 85 yards. For the West, Kubiak completed 14 of 20 passes for 181 yards, Dickerson, who finished third in the Heisman trophy balloting, was the West's leading rusher with 28 yards on 10 carries.

## Redskins

Continued from Page B1  
defeat at the hands of the Cowboys on Dec. 5 at RFK stadium.

Theismann, who completed 17 of 23 passes for 213 yards, threw only when necessary as the Redskins relied on the running of Riggins to control the ball.

Riggins responded with the 20th 100-yard rushing day of his career, setting a club record by carrying the ball 37 times. When he was taken out of the game with 30 seconds left to play, Riggins bowed and doffed his helmet to the crowd of 54,593.

The Redskins held Minnesota to just 79 yards on the ground, 65 by Brown

on 14 carries. They permitted Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer just 18 completions in 39 attempts for 232 yards.

The Redskins moved with the opening kickoff to their first touchdown on a solid 66-yard, 10-play drive that took nearly six minutes. Riggins, who ran 17 times for 73 yards in the first half, carried seven times for 34 yards on the first drive that led to Theismann's 3-yard TD pass to Warren.

Feeling a third down at his 39 on the first series of the drive, Theismann hit Nick Gaiquinto for 17 yards and came right back to Charlie Brown for 12

yards before Riggins rambled 15 yards on a draw play for a first down at the Minnesota 17.

Greg Coleman's 61-yard punt, much of it on a roll, got the Vikings out of a hole and then cornerback John Swain intercepted Theismann's pass to Warren at the Vikings' 45. Safety John Turner tipped the ball away from Warren and Swain made the driving interception.

Again the Vikings could not move and Washington took over, following a 35-yard Coleman punt that Mike Nelms returned 9 yards to the Redskins' 29.

## BYU assistant coach Hall joins Tulane football staff

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Tulane football Coach Wally English said Saturday he has hired Garth Hall, offensive coordinator at Brigham Young University, to fill the same position for the Green Wave.

Hall has been a member of the BYU staff since 1974, coaching running backs before becoming offensive coordinator. He and English were in the Coagar staff in 1978.

"We are fortunate to obtain a person of Garth Hall's experience and abilities," English said. "He will be a definite aid to the type of offensive program we want to establish at Tulane."

"Since we coached together several years ago at Brigham Young, we found our ideas to be compatible."

Hall is a native of Salt Lake City and was an academic All-American during his playing days at Utah State.

He began his coaching career with the Utah State freshman team in 1969, later moving to quarterback-receiver coach and to freshman coordinator in 1970.

Hall moved to Wake Forest in 1973 to coach quarterbacks and receivers and took the Brigham Young position the following year.

Earlier, English retained offensive line coach Tony Yelovich and recruiting coordinator Dale Steffe from former coach Vince Gibson's staff.

Duriel Harris Sr., father of Miami receiver Duriel Harris Jr., was hired by English as an offensive assistant. The senior Harris is a high school coach in Beaumont, Texas.

## Altobelli tumbles but not hurt badly

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles manager Joe Altobelli fell almost five feet off a platform during a mishap at the 30th annual Tops in Sports banquet, but was not seriously injured, the club's general manager said Saturday.

Altobelli, the newly named Orioles manager, was pushing back in his chair to allow former Baltimore manager Earl Weaver to get to the podium to speak Friday night when the mishap occurred, said Hank Peters.

"Joe was to be the next speaker, and they had a chair sitting at the very back of the platform where the next speaker was to wait his turn," Peters said. "For some reason they changed the rotation of the speakers, and the next one called up was (Weaver) ... Joe started to back away ... and fell on his derriere." Peters said.

Altobelli was taken to Sinal Hospital in Baltimore for an examination. Peters said, X-rays did not show any fractures, but Altobelli was bruised "very badly" and told to rest.

Hospital spokesman Paul Umansky said Altobelli was released Friday night and "evidently didn't hurt himself too much."

Altobelli was resting at his home in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday, Peters said.

Peters said the fall "put a damper on things" at the banquet, where some of baseball's most revered names were honored.

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# Perkins' 36 leads Tar Heels to 101-95 upset over Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Sam Perkins scored 36 points and No. 11 North Carolina withstood a furious second-half comeback to post a 101-95 upset victory Saturday over second-ranked Virginia.

The loss dashed Virginia's chances of returning to the top of the national rankings. The Cavaliers dropped to 12-2 overall and 3-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The victory before a capacity crowd and a national television audience, proved the Tar Heels, 12-3 and 2-0 in the ACC, have rebounded from their slow start.

Virginia erased a halftime deficit of 56-44 to cut the lead to three with 1:44 left, but key free throw shooting by Michael Jordan and Jimmy Braddock handed the Cavaliers their first home loss in their last 34 games at University Hall.

North Carolina built the lead to 74-53 seven minutes into the second half, and made its last four foul shots in the final 28 seconds to ice the game.

Carolina opened the game with a Braddock three-pointer, an omen of things to come. North Carolina connected on five three-pointers in the first half.

Virginia's Othell Wilson tied it 99 with his own three-pointer, but it was the closest the Cavaliers could come to leading the game.



Virginia's Ralph Sampson loses ball while Tar Heels defend

### B.C. 68, St. John's 64

CHRISTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Michael Adams scored 27 points and added eight steals and five assists Saturday night to carry Boston College to a stunning 68-64 upset over No. 3 St. John's.

Knapping the previously unbeaten Redmen's 14 game winning streak, St. John's, 14-1, could have strengthened its chances for the No. 1 spot since Memphis State, No. 1 in the ratings, lost to Virginia Tech Monday

and No. 2 Virginia was beaten by North Carolina Saturday.

After St. John's erased an 11-point first-half deficit to pull within 36-35, Adams and forward Jay Murphy took over in the second half, checking all but

five of the Eagles' 32 second-half points.

The Redmen got as close as three points, 57-54, on a Kevin Williams jumper with 4:14 remaining, but David Russell, who averaged 16.4 points a game but scored only four points and was held scoreless in the last 36 minutes, missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 3:05 left.

### Indiana 81, Purdue 78

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchel scored 23 points each to lead No. 4 Indiana to an 81-78 Big Ten victory Saturday over Purdue.

The triumph lifted Indiana to 12-1 and 2-1 in the Big Ten. Purdue dropped to 11-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

Wittman and Kitchel led Indiana to a 15-point halftime lead, 49-34. Wittman had 16 points and Kitchel had 11 at the break. Indiana kept its lead in double digits in the first 10 minutes of the second half but a basket by Steve Reid moved Purdue to within eight points, 59-51, with 9:30 left in the game.

Purdue, shooting almost nothing but three-point attempts in the last five minutes, got to within two points, 77-75, on a two-point basket by Russell Cross with 27 seconds left.

by Lockhart with 6:40 left in the first half and never trailed in improving a 10-3 record overall and 3-1 in Southeastern Conference play.

Lockhart had 14 of his points in the first half as Auburn led 31-27 at halftime.

### Arkansas 63, SMU 56

DALLAS (UPI) — Joe Kleine scored 18 points and Darrell Walker added 17 and led a second-half rally to spur No. 7 and unbeaten Arkansas to their 10th straight victory, a 63-56 decision over Southern Methodist.

Arkansas, 3-4 in Southwest Conference play, trailed for much of the first half before taking a 23-1 lead at the break.

The lead changed hands 10 times in the second half, however, before Arkansas went in front for good at 44-43 on a basket by Charles Balesline. Walker and Balesline then combined for five more points in a row to boost the Razorbacks' advantage to six.

### Minn. 69, Mich. St. 67

FAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Guard Barry Wohler hit a 19-foot shot with five seconds left in the game Saturday night to give No. 16 Minnesota a 69-67 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

The victory puts the Gophers on top of the Big Ten with a 3-1 league record.

Wohler entered the game as a replacement in the second half when starting guard Marc Wilson injured his ankle.

Wohler's game-winning shot came after he stole the ball from Michigan

State's Scott Skiles. The Spartans' Patrick Ford missed on a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer.

### N.C. St. 81, Ga. Tech 61

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State freshman Ernie Myers scored 27 points Saturday to lead the 10th-ranked Wolfpack to an 81-61 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Georgia Tech.

North Carolina State led for all but the opening minutes of the game and went ahead by as many as 22 points, 59-37, with 11 seconds remaining on two free throws by Thurl Bailey.

### Georgetown 74, Conn. 53

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points and collected a career-high 17 rebounds Saturday to lead Georgetown to a 74-53 victory over Connecticut in a Big East matchup.

With Georgetown leading 45-41, the Hoyas outscored Connecticut 14-2 during a five-minute stretch and increased the lead to 59-43 with nine minutes left in the game. Ewing, who hit 11 of 14 shots, had six of his points during the streak.

### N. Dame 59, Marquette 57

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Jim Dolan hit a basket with nine seconds left Saturday to rally Notre Dame to a 59-57 victory over Marquette.

Marquette had led 57-49 with three minutes to play but Notre Dame scored the last 10 points of the game to take the victory and up its record to 8-5. Marquette, 11-3, had been going for its eighth straight triumph.

## Burley defeats Bruins; Jerome shines in Elko

Burley High's Drew Hurst remained undefeated while the Twin Falls Bruins stayed winless in wrestling action Saturday afternoon at Burley Gymnasium.

Hurst, now 17-0, pinned Twin Falls' Jim Lutz, Jr. in 3:02 of their 185-pound bout to highlight Burley's 38-14 victory. The loss raised Burley's dual meet record to 6-2 while Twin Falls, weakened by injury illness and lack of wrestlers, dropped to 0-9 on the season.

The highlights, as far as the Bruins were concerned, came early: Gomer Begian defeated Burley's Marvin Lopez, 12-6 at 98 pounds, and 132-pounder Troy Philliger downed Bob Scott Beck 7-0. The Bruins' eighth other points came on Burley's forfeit at 112 pounds and a draw at 119 as Bruin Bob Cuellar and Burley's Rob Jones wrestled to an 8-8 tie.

At Elko, Nev., the Jerome Tigers had little trouble sweeping a triangular meet against Fiko and Battle Mountain Saturday afternoon. The Tigers shut out Battle Mountain while losing just one match and having another with Fiko.

Burley 38, Twin Falls 14

36 - Gomer Begian (TF) dec. Marvin Lopez, 12-6

105 - Brad Baker (B) pinned Martin Cuellar, 3-29

112 - Mike McVey (TF) won by forfeit

119 - Bob Cuellar (TF) drew Bob Jones, 8-8

126 - K. C. Jackson (B) dec. John Becklund, 2-7

132 - Troy Philliger (TF) won by decision

136 - How Yoshida (B) pinned Greg Black, 2-17

### Wrestling

- 145 Brian Johnson (B) dec. Don Zakalyk, 12-9
  - 156 Scott Newman (B) dec. John Leeson, 5-1
  - 167 Daryl Anderson (B) dec. Mark Davis, 2-1
  - 182 Drew Hurst (B) pinned Jim Lutz, 3-02
  - 187 Dave Smith (B) won by forfeit
- Jerome 73, Fiko 8
- 145 Lee Cook (J) pinned Haave Peterson in first
  - 105 Robert Robert (J) pinned Sandy Tanker, 5-41
  - 112 Stan Carr (J) won by forfeit
  - 119 Terry Hepworth (J) drew with Silva, 4-4
  - 126 Troy Wall (J) pinned Bob Elliott, 2-27
  - 132 Marty Jones (J) pinned Joel Call, 7-29
  - 136 Keith Wickens (J) dec. Herb Lappene, 5-9
  - 145 Brett Hue (J) pinned John Jepsen, 1-11
  - 156 Tim Christensen (J) won by forfeit
  - 167 Spencer Tolman (J) pinned Dennis Payne in third
  - 172 Ryan Parton (J) pinned Craig Cylonen, 1-12
  - 187 Cash McCallum (J) pinned Vern Winkler in first
  - 187 Wally McKim (J) pinned Dan Kiersten, 1-11
- Jerome 73, Battle Mountain 0
- 36 Hance Peterson (J) pinned Ward, Anderson in first
  - 105 Robert Robert (J) pinned Share Fikoz in first
  - 112 Dan Carr (J) won by forfeit
  - 119 Terry Hepworth (J) pinned Mike Baum in first
  - 126 Troy Wall (J) won by forfeit
  - 132 Kevin Heald (J) won by forfeit
  - 136 Keith Wickens (J) dec. Kent Jones, 10-9
  - 145 Brett Hue (J) pinned Pat Dares, 2-21
  - 156 Tim Christensen (J) dec. Matt Stein, 7-5
  - 167 Spencer Tolman (J) pinned Dave Munnis, 1-31
  - 172 Ryan Parton (J) pinned Peter Brown, 1-31
  - 187 Cash McCallum (J) won by forfeit
  - 187 Wally McKim (J) pinned Haave Peterson, 1-36

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185/75R14	CR78-14	\$70	2.04
195/75R14	ER78-14	\$75	1.66
205/75R14	ER78-14	\$77	2.30
215/75R14	FR78-14	\$79	2.40
205/75R15	FR78-14	\$78	2.42
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195/75R14	ER78-14	\$68	2.18
205/75R14	ER78-14	\$71	2.34
215/75R14	FR78-14	\$72	2.48
225/75R14	ER78-14	\$76	2.68
205/75R15	FR78-15	\$72	2.47
215/75R15	GR78-15	\$75	2.59
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205/75R14	ER78-14	\$76	2.30
215/75R14	FR78-14	\$61	2.47
225/75R14	HR78-14	\$64	2.61
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# Four-way tie for 1st unfolds at L.A. Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Archer, who made the 36-hole cut by only a single stroke, fired a brilliant 10 under-par 61 in Saturday's third round of the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open but it was only good enough for a four-way tie for second place, a stroke behind a quartet of leaders.

Gil Morgan, Mark McCumber, Lanny Wadkins and Gene Littler ended the third round at Rancho Park Golf Course at 11-under-par 202. Tied with Archer — who set

a tournament course record at 203 were Arnold Palmer, first-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller and second-round leader Gibby Gilbert.

Tom Watson, the defending tournament champion, was another stroke back at 204 while Lon Hinkle, J.C. Sneed, Andy North and Keith Forgas were at 206.

Archer, who won the L.A. Open when it was last held at Rancho in 1972, had an even-par 142 after two rounds Friday and just made the cut. But Saturday he strung

together consecutive eagles on the 8th hole and 9th holes and added 10 pars and six birdies.

His 61 was one stroke better than the previous tournament record at Rancho set by Phil Rodgers in 1962 and matched by Palmer in 1967.

"When you get it going out here, you have to take advantage of it," said the 43-year-old Archer, who left the course Friday thinking he had missed the cut.

## Sports briefs

### Local pair top roping

TWIN FALLS — John Lickley and Ron Kasel of Twin Falls picked up two places each in the Silver Tree Farms' weekly team roping competition Thursday night.

The winners include:

1. Bill Groves, Twin Falls, and Ron Kasel; 2. John Lickley, Twin Falls, and Tom Meyers, Jerome; 3. Lickley and Kasel; 4. Myrna Meyers, Jerome, and Bill Bennett, Twin Falls.

second-place finishers in each age group are as follows (shots made in parentheses):

Boys — Ages 8-9: 1. Justin Anderson, Twin Falls, 15 (2); Eddie Merrill, Hansen, 10 (4); T. Mark Wilson, Idaho, 10 (2); Allison, Twin Falls, 14 (11); Steve McCandless, Filer, 18 (2); Kevin Sanderson, Twin Falls, 15.

Girls — 8-9: 1. Brandy Blakey, Filer, 16 (2); Crystal Kibbey, Hansen, 10 (1); 1. Mable, Twin Falls, 12 (2); Mikayla Acton, Twin Falls, 7 (4); 1. Andrea Gray, Hansen, 15 (2); 1. Bessie Hook, Castleford, 9.

Europa Cup Series. Ludvigsen defeated Colorado University's Lee Sevison by more than a half-second in the giant slalom on Park City's National Ski Test Hill.

Ludvigsen won in a combined time of 2:16.28, 15.71 seconds, while Sevison was timed in 2:16.28.

### Steer wrestlers excel

DENVER (UPI) — Fast times in steer wrestling highlighted Saturday's matinee performance at the 1983 National Western Stock Show Rodeo.

Tommy Combs, Checotah, Okla., threw his animal in 3.7 seconds to take over second place in the second go-round. Scott Phillips, Richmond, Texas, who leads the first go-round, had a second-round time of 5.2 seconds to move into second in the average with a total of 8.3 seconds on two head.

Robin Harrison, Nash, Okla., roped his calf in 8.1 seconds to grab the lead in the second go-round of that event.

### Sun Valley skier 7th

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Karen Ludvigsen of Mission Ridge, Wash., had the fastest time in both runs Saturday to capture a women's giant slalom race in the U.S. Ski Association Western Regional Trophy Series.

In the race, Sandra VanErt of Sun Valley finished seventh in 2:18.23.

With members of the national women's junior team on their way to compete in the international

### Elks hold hoop shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Elks Club No. 1183 conducted its local hoop shoot Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Winners from this shoot will advance to the district shoot-off Feb. 5 at Burley.

Each participant attempted 25 shots. First- and

### Polish basketball emigre to begin school at Providence

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) — Jack Duda, the 19-year-old basketball player who left his Polish team while touring the United States, will begin classes at Providence College Monday — his pick out of the 40 schools that recruited him.

The shy 19-year-old Duda, whose family defected to Central Falls last year, is grappling with learning a new language, American basketball rules and unraveling government red tape to achieve political asylum.

Duda enrolled at Central Falls High School in November and took six English classes, but could not play for the team because interscholastic rules prohibit 19-year-olds from playing in high school.

After Duda's presence became known to the press, "this school was in an absolute uproar," said Roger Bernard, the high school's athletic

director. "The TV people were all over the place; the phone was ringing off the hook. We tried our best, but there was no way to control it."

Recruiters also came, some flying hundreds of miles to see him work out with the Central Falls team, which has no player taller than 6-1.


Schools such as Virginia, Maryland, Boston College, Villanova and Alabama came running to watch the former reserve center on the Polish national team.

Duda came to Central Falls Nov. 26 after he slipped away from his group at the airport in Colorado Springs, Colo. The Polish team was completing a nine-stop tour of the United States.

His parents arrived here in the spring of 1982, and his brother, Andrew, had left the country five years earlier. He is now an engineer in Hartford, Conn.

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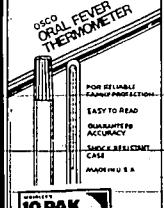
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Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls

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### Announcements

- 001-Florists
- 002-Lost & Found

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### Memorial Notices

The family of Clifford W. wish to thank all those who visited us through the 203 of our loved one. We appreciate the care of all of the beautiful flowers and the memorials given in his memory. A special thank you to Rev. Warren R. Korman and Rev. Keith Brudvold for their beautiful words of comfort and all those who helped with the funeral services.

### Personal

**ANYONE HOLDING** charge slips on a 1987 Visa Key Card account for Lonnie or JOHNN DUGAN can send those to: 203 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83314. T.F. And your money will be sent to you.

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### Job Offers

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**BILLING DEPARTMENT** needed for only operator needed for billing on IBM system 34 computer. Must be a customer's center to work for Burley Co. Instructions provided for unique behavior. Position program with leading National Organization for Weight Control. 734-6482

**CRUISE SHIP** BOBBI Great Income potential. All occupations. For information contact: 734-6482

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING** for 45 bed hospital. Phone Marjory Jackson, 733-2010

Mature, well liked, experienced RN w/dep. Sharp & aggressive. Apply in person. Send resume to: Blue Lakes, Hill, 734-9040

### Special Notices

**004-Special Notices**

**BLUE SHIELD** health coverage. Overcare Agency, 734-5659

**DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?** Hypnotism has helped thousands easily. Inquiries welcome. Call John anytime 734-3232 or 734-5659

**INT. PAINTING** - hauling, moving, general labor or 7 45/hr. Call: 734-9432

### Job Offers

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**INSURANCE SALES OPPORTUNITY**

Career openings for outstanding persons to grow with an established Fraternal Life Insurance Society.

- Excellent starting income plus commission
- Comprehensive training program
- Liberal fringe benefits
- Unlimited opportunity and advancement potential

Sales experience welcome-but not necessary

If you are ambitious, mature, and enjoy selling, write in confidence to: P.O. Box 1702, Twin Falls, ID 83314

### Job Offers

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

The Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, located in Boise, ID, is accepting applications for its EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. The Executive Director is accountable and responsible to the member council and serves at the pleasure of the Council.

The Executive Director will be responsible for coordinating the functions and activities of the Developmental Disabilities Council in the areas of administration, management, legislative and executive liaison as well as represent the needs of the developmentally disabled population of the State of Idaho.

Requires education and experience in health care administration, public administration, human services planning or clearly related fields. Also requires a minimum of 5 years professional experience in programmatic trends in deinstitutionalization, community alternatives, self-advocacy and Developmental Disabilities consultation organizations of policies and requirements of PL 94-142.

The salary range is \$24,000 depending on experience and performance. Fringe benefits plan is provided through the State of Idaho.

Send resumes detailing education and experience to: Carol Olson, Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 450, Boise, ID 83724. Applications must be received through February 1, 1983.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V/G/V/T

### Job Offers

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**INTERNATIONAL** high school exchange program needs well qualified local representatives to recruit, select, host families & supervise - European - American - Intercultural Exchange, Western Interior Regional Office, 9753 W. Wayland Dr., Lakewood, CO 80228. Applicants please include local phone number.

**ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL** Jerome

**CCU STAFF NURSE** - Part-Time

**EXCELLENT SALARY** & BENEFITS

Contact: Personnel, Jim Evans, 702 N. Lincoln, 324-3243, ext. 283.

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**A-Sincere Thank you from West End Senior Citizens to United Way for the \$3919.00 allotted our center for 1982 and to all who worked so hard to meet 1983's goal.**

## CARRIER WANTED

Boys and Girls between the ages of 11 & 15 to deliver the Times-News early morning in Twin Falls. Route location is the area of Borah avenue west.

If interested Call 733-0931 or Mary at 734-8137

## TIMES-NEWS SALES PERSON NEEDED

To contract out with our Circulation Dept. Responsibilities will include:

- The operation, motivation, and maintenance







Farmers' market-Automotive 102-140

102-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS FOR SALE
HARDY'S Angus Ranch
Call 425-6918

113-Farm Supplies
STEEL BUILDINGS and
Grain Bins, Call Phyllis
Call 425-6918

114-Farm Implements
For sale: J.D. Loader model
544, Exc. cond.; D7 Caterpillar
Tractor w/cable dozer...

124-Snow Vehicles
1978 Artic Cat: Elligre.
Excellent condition. \$1000.
Call 733-1023

127-Motor Homes
TRAVEL TOWN the Magic
Valley's Motor Home Head
Quarters... Call 733-1023

132-Auto Parts &
Accessories
2 studied tires, 2 heavy tread
mounted & balanced on VW
wheels...

136-Heavy Equipment
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 544 Loader, \$29,500

125-Travel Trailers
FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS-
We've been cleared for a
month-on-buying tour...

130-Auto Parts &
Accessories
1978 VW 125, carry over,
complete DG kit...

140-Trucks
TAKE YOUR CHOICE- 1980
Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. OR 1979
GMC 3/4 ton, 6 cyl. fully loaded...

125-Campers & Shells
Camper shell for Chevy S10,
1978, excellent condition.
Call 733-1023

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
1978 2814 studied tires
w/rim, 8x12, 2581 after 6.

136-Heavy Equipment
We REBUILD Hydraulic
Caterpillar Products
The Work's Specialty

136-Heavy Equipment
1 Only Michigan Model 758 front and wheel
loader, cab, heater, 3 yard bucket...

104-Horses
BY APPLY & V quarter horse,
8 yr old gelding, Good 4-H
project, bred for cutting mare...

106-Swine
BRED GILTS, now taking
orders for April-July
delivery. Bill Loughmiller,
733-5781

110-Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE: New Zealand
Dorcas Rabbits, Outside
Cage, California Rabbits,
538-2172

113-Farm Supplies
FOR SALE: 50 Bee Boards,
24-600, 200, 250, 300, 350,
400, 450, 500, 550, 600,
650, 700, 750, 800, 850,
900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100,
1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350,
1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600,
1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850,
1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100,
2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350,
2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600,
2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850,
2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100,
3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350,
3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600,
3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850,
3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100,
4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350,
4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600,
4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850,
4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100,
5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350,
5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600,
5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850,
5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100,
6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350,
6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600,
6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850,
6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100,
7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350,
7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600,
7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850,
7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100,
8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350,
8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600,
8650, 8700, 8750, 8800, 8850,
8900, 8950, 9000, 9050, 9100,
9150, 9200, 9250, 9300, 9350,
9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600,
9650, 9700, 9750, 9800, 9850,
9900, 9950, 10000

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Only 10% Down\*
1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE
\$6495
Sale Price .....
\$645 down/ 11.9% Annual percentage rate
48 Payments at \$158.88/mo.
Alliance Motor Trend's CAR OF THE YEAR!
AFFORDABLE ALLIANCE. A FABULOUS LIST OF STANDARD FEATURES FOR '83
Front-wheel drive, MacPherson strut front suspension, 1.4 liter, 4-cylinder transverse mounted engine, 5-Speeder conjointed, Radial tires, Power front disc brakes, Rack-and-pinion steering, Aerodynamic styling, 4-speed manual transmission, Exceptional fuel economy.
52 EST HWY 37 MPG
Remember, Compare those EPA estimates with estimated mpg for other cars. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Highway mileage will probably be lower.
"Pleasing Customers For 36 Years"
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2818

WILLS ANNOUNCES
Low Rates On Used Cars Too!
13.9% Annual Percentage Rate
1/15/83 to 1/25/83
1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP speed: 283 miles \$795
1978 DATSUN PICKUP speed: 283 miles \$3895
1974 AMC GREMLIN speed: 283 miles \$1295
1988 CREV. 3/4 TON P.D. 4 wheel & 4 speed \$1295
1973 DODGE POLARA speed: 283 miles \$395
1972 CELICA COUPE speed: 283 miles \$1995
1981 DATSUN 4 DOOR WAGON speed: 283 miles \$5295
1978 CHEVETTE speed: 283 miles \$2795
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR speed: 283 miles \$2795
1981 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Long bed \$7495
1978 DODGE COLT speed: 283 miles \$2995
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 L1300 \$3595
1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP speed: 283 miles \$2995
1977 DODGE STEP-SIDE CUSTOM PICKUP Beautiful \$3995
1976 VW SCIROCCO speed: 283 miles \$3295
1979 FORD MUSTANG speed: 283 miles \$3995
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1981 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON, No. 132	\$6995	\$5695
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON, No. 127	\$3695	\$2695
1976 BUICK 4 door, No. 824	\$1995	\$1495
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1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 2 door, No. 911	\$5995	\$4695
1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON TC3 2 door, No. 121	\$4495	\$3495
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	WAS	NOW
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Unrestored 1919 Ford Coupe, Deluxe, 4 door, 4 cyl, complete \$1200/best offer. & Unrestored 1944 P.U., 90% complete, \$95/best offer, 543-4284.  
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149-Autos-AMC  
GREAT 2nd or student car, 74 Gremlin, good condition, \$799, 734-5483.  
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2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 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## Ola Butler enjoys her livestock

### Kimberly rancher 'only' 1,300 fryers this past year

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Ola Butler once heard her turkeys making an awful racket, so she jumped into her old Ford pickup truck and went to investigate.

"The birds were in a circle, and in the middle was a big, old rattlesnake," the Kimberly ranch woman says. "They had him so confused, he didn't know what way to strike."

Fortunately, she spied a pole lying on the ground nearby, unfortunately for the snake, she put it to effective use.

"I tell you I was shaking like a leaf when I got it killed," Mrs. Butler says modestly. "I was as scared as the turkeys."

Doing battle for her livestock is just part of life for the 81-year-old widow, who still raises chickens and is widely known as the source of fresh poultry.

"Someone called me the other night after I'd gone to bed, wanting chickens," she said.

At an age where many women are in nursing homes, or at best have easy-care apartments, Mrs. Butler still is trudging out enthusiastically to feed and water not only chickens but other assorted livestock, including hogs, which are perhaps her favorite.

This year, she also raised 10 head of calves. A son and grandsons farm the ranch south of Kimberly where Mrs. Butler has lived for nearly half a century, and her many relatives come often to help, but she still assumes the daily chores of caring for her animals.

However, a lifetime of hard, physical work, doing field work, raising big gardens — she had four this past summer — as well as a large family has not dulled her enjoyment for ranch life.

"I feel better outside," she confides. "As long as I can do it (keep raising livestock), I'm going to do it."

This past year, after being laid low with a severe case of food poisoning last summer, which caused the weeds in her garden to nearly get ahead of her, she "only" raised 1,300 fryers.

Usually, she grows 1,800 to provide fresh meat for her long-time customers, as well as her children and several grandchildren who live nearby. A son even takes some of her garden produce to Montana, where he goes to buy bulls.

She purchases 500 baby chicks at a time from a hatchery in Walla Walla, Wash., then feeds them for nine weeks before taking them to the Poultry Supply in Twin Falls to be dressed. Selling them is no problem, as many people have been purchasing fresh chickens from her for years.

"If a customer wants 75 (chickens), I'll weigh them out, then tag them so the poultry house knows how they want them cut," she says.

With the cost of the feed, she doesn't make a great deal, but her chicken business continues to bring in "extra money," she said.

"I've always had chickens," she says. But she's been

In the fryer business only about 10 years. And she proudly adds that aside from purchasing eggs to set, she "never has bought an egg to use in the house."

She now has 100 pullets and gets close to 50 eggs a day. The "daily egg-gathering generally" includes an extra large one that her great-grandson, Ryan Lee, 8, a regular helper, calls a "double-yonker."

Mrs. Butler also is an experienced turkey farmer, although they are considered more difficult to raise. Back in 1941-42, she and her husband, Ralph, successfully raised 5,000 turkeys.

"Now, that was quite a chore," she admits. The Butlers sometimes slept in a sheepwagon on the sagbrush to see that the cattle didn't harm their turkeys. Young turkeys are extremely susceptible to what is called "black-head" disease, she said, so they would move the birds often, along with a protecting shed, clean straw and self-feeders.

And sometimes, her work didn't end when the birds were taken to town to be dressed.

"One time they couldn't get help at Swift's, so a neighbor, Gladys McBride, and I went in there and helped dress them," she recalled.

After her husband died in 1959, when the youngest of her six children was 13, friends urged Mrs. Butler to leave the ranch, where the family had moved in 1936. But this was home to her, and she's still there.

"I've lived on a Kimberly rural route for over 60 years," she said.

After their marriage on Oct. 29, 1919, the Butlers first lived on another farm southwest of Kimberly. They met when Mr. Butler returned home from World War I, and she was working as the hired girl at the ranch of his brother, Orin Butler.

Mrs. Butler's parents, the Mathew Gummersons, moved to Twin Falls County in 1916 from Missouri, where she was born Dec. 17, 1901, in Shell City. A sister already was living here, and when her mother visited her she "fell in love with the country," Mrs. Butler said.

So persuasive was her mother's enthusiasm for Idaho that the family farm was sold and the entire family came West, Mrs. Butler, the next to the youngest of eight children, is the only one still living.

She has four living children: Robert Butler of Reno, Nev.; Helen Berlene of Orange Park, Fla.; Raymond Butler of Kimberly and Shirley Goolt of Twin Falls, plus 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was involved in 4-H work for 20 years, part of the time as leader, and a daughter won trips to Chicago and Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Butler belonged to the Salmon Club for 20 years and is a former member of the Pleasant Valley Club, named for the farming community where she lives.

"But I got tired of it," she said.

But she hasn't tired of caring for livestock. Last year, one of her sons brought her seven baby turkeys "just to see if she could raise them."

She could — one of the gobblers weighed 38 pounds, dressed.



Ola Butler carries water to livestock on ranch south of Kimberly where she's lived 47 years

## Instruments from God He began new career at 82

CORSICANA, Texas (UPI) — Earl Burkhardt never saw, heard or played a folk harp until he felt compelled at 82 to begin making them. He says he believes his inspiration comes from God.

Today, seven of his folk harps decorate his living room. An eighth is on the front door of his house — an 18-sided structure that the 90-year-old Burkhardt built 3 1/2 years ago for himself and his wife of 63 years, Bridget.

Burkhardt, whose spunk and spirit defies his age, says the multi-sided home is a result of his longtime desire to live in a round house.

Another longtime desire was to build a musical instrument. He first made a harpsichord in his cluttered, tool-strewn workshop alongside the railroad tracks on the edge of downtown Corsicana, but now he builds harps.

"It's a heavenly instrument," Burkhardt said. "It's the oldest musical instrument on record. We're reminded in the scriptures to praise God with the harp."

Harps have been traced as far back as 5,000 B.C. Most versions of the folk or Irish harp are only about 54 inches tall and have fewer strings and lack the foot pedals of concert harps.

"The folk harp craze in America is outstanding," he said. "I think it's a return to the old, original instrument of music."

At 5-foot-3, Burkhardt is not much taller than the instruments he makes, but he stands tall in the art of making them. People from throughout the country have asked Burkhardt to make them folk harps.

Although Burkhardt has fashioned about 25 of the instruments out of various woods, the Impish man with a ready laugh still is not an accomplished harpist.

He took about six lessons from the nearest teacher, in Dallas. It was almost a 100-mile roundtrip from Corsicana, a central Texas town of 20,000, and his doctor told him he

was too old to go alone so he quit.

Burkhardt, a member of a local choir for more than 60 years, always has been a lover of church music.

"There isn't anything to me more beautiful than a beautiful hymn in its simplicity," Burkhardt said. "It's food for the soul."

So when Burkhardt finally retired at 80 after more than 60 years in the construction business — including work on the Alaska Highway and oil pipelines in Canada — he turned to music.

"For a long time I had been interested, somewhere in the back of my subconscious mind, in making some kind of musical instrument," he said. "Then I got my first issue of a magazine called 'Workbench,' a do-it-yourself kind of thing, and saw a picture of a harpsichord."

Burkhardt was so excited about it he called the magazine's editor in Kansas City, Mo., and found out how to get the plans for the instrument. He built it within six months and today it is one of two in his home.

"In the same magazine there was a picture of a harp," he said. "I thought, 'Well, dangum, I'll just call that same editor and get those plans.'"

Burkhardt says he has given relatives most of his harps, some of which are decorated with painted flowers and contrasting colored dowels, but sells others for between \$300 and \$1,000. Each harp is different.

"You want it to have a resonant tone to reflect the deep, heartfelt mood you're in," he said. "With each stroke of the hammer, the plane or screwdriver you keep that in mind."

"Each one varies, just like the human voice," Burkhardt believes his inspiration comes from God. "There's just a burning desire, something inside," he said. "It's kind of a driving force, a compulsion."

## Even small changes in diet, exercise help, expert says

By GAIL PERRIN  
Boston Globe

"Small, incremental changes in diet and exercise routines can vastly improve an older person's health, no matter how out of shape that person has become," a leading fitness authority and exercise physiologist says.

The changes can be as simple as cutting down on the amount of fat in one's diet and adding a daily 30-minute walk, adds Howard F. Hunt, chairman of the physical education department at the University of California-San Diego.

Speaking at the annual food editors' conference in Pittsburgh recently, Hunt said such changes are particularly important for those older than 50, although his advice applies to everyone.

"For too many years, we have practiced crisis medicine," Hunt said. "Now we have a new format that says, 'I'm well — keep me there.' If quality of life is to be there, the name of the game is prevention."

Hunt does not propose drastic changes, simply because they usually don't work in the long run.

"If you make too radical a change in eating or exercise habits, the result won't be successful," he said. "For changes to be effective, they have to be successful psychologically, and that takes time. That's why fad diets don't work."

He said it is essential for people to become more aware of what they are doing to themselves when they don't get enough nutrients in their diet, or when they consume too many calories and don't exercise.

A University of California-Los Angeles study indicates that women can add approximately seven years to their lives and men can increase their life expectancy by about

11 years if they follow these basic rules:

- Eat three meals a day at regular times, and avoid excessive snacks, particularly high-calorie and low-nutrition ones.
- Reduce fat intake.
- Increase intake of refined carbohydrates.
- Increase intake of fiber — fruits, whole-grain cereals and other complex carbohydrates.
- Take moderate exercise at least three or four times a week.
- Get adequate sleep (seven to eight hours a night).
- Don't smoke.
- Control your weight.
- Drink alcohol only in moderation (no more than two drinks a day).
- Start slowly. Hunt advised, "If you have read meat five nights a week, try replacing it with chicken or fish for two or three of those meals. If you have to snack in the evening, replace high-calorie snack foods with fresh fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals. Most individuals over 50 should also increase their consumption of complex carbohydrates."
- Many myths pervade our perception of wellness and health, Hunt said, "and I would like to explode some of them."
- Myth: Exercise increases your appetite. Hunt: "Don't you believe it! Exercise increases your sense of taste, but not your appetite."
- Myth: As you grow older, you need less exercise. Hunt: "As you grow older, you need more exercise. It may not be as intense, but you need more exercise to prevent osteoporosis or brittleness of the bones."
- Myth: Women shouldn't jog. Hunt: "That's a phony. Women can do anything."

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I recently had an experience I hope you will share with your readers. Our daughter (14) was babysitting two children (5 and 7) on a military base about two blocks from where we live.

We felt she was reasonably safe, and, of course, she had access to a telephone if she wanted to contact us.

called again and again and nobody answered, so my wife and I became alarmed and went to the home where she was baby-sitting.

We kept ringing the doorknob. No response. By this time, we were frantic, so we called the police. Two officers were sent to the house, and they started pounding on the doors and windows until finally our daughter came to the door, wondering what all the commotion was about!

We were notified that our daughter was all right — the reason she didn't hear the telephone or doorknob was because she had been listening to

music with headphones on, which completely shut her out from everything around her, including, of course, the two children for whom she was responsible!

Abby, I sincerely hope that you will print this letter warning your readers that headphones should NEVER be worn when a person is alone in the house, and certainly never by anyone who is responsible for the safety and welfare of others.

— BEN C.

DEAR BEN: Thank you for a very valuable message.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell me if it's all right to enclose money in a sympathy card?

I know people who have done it. I think it's OK myself, but I don't want the people I send money to think that I think they need it. I'd just rather send money than flowers — especially when I know there are going to be more than enough flowers.

Answer in the paper if you think it's important enough.

DEAR ABBY: We were invited to a wedding and reception. The affair took place at a restaurant that was owned by the daughter of the groom.

After the ceremony, champagne was served, but no food of any kind was offered. The daughter (who owned the restaurant) asked if we would like something to eat, and we said yes. She brought us menus, and we ordered what we wanted.

After the food was served, we each received a check for our meal. Well,

we ate the food, drank the champagne, wished the newlyweds well and departed, leaving the food checks on the table.

Since we were invited guests, we felt "invited" to be asked to pay for anything.

This was a new one for us. Did we act properly? — PERPLEXED IN FLORIDA

DEAR PERPLEXED: Since you assumed when you ordered the refreshments that they were on the house, I think you acted properly. (This is a new one for me, too.)

# Weddings



## Fudge Pica

TWIN FALLS — Julie Jane Fudge and Derek Anthony Pica were married Dec. 29 at the First Presbyterian Church in Missoula, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fudge of Missoula and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Pica of Twin Falls. The bride wore a gown of nylon tulle accented with appliqued lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of poms and carnations.

Rev. Kent Kinney officiated. Amy Fudge, sister of the bride, played a flute solo.

Amy Fudge was maid of honor. Alice Phoenix and Kelly Erickson of Missoula were bridesmaids.

Bret Pica, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dave Koga of Boise and Dave Hembree of Emmett were groomsmen.

Special guests included Edith Pica of Benton Harbor, Mich., grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Kristine Hawley, Lynda Nelson, Sheri Henry, Christine Beltramo and Kathleen Crowley, all of Missoula, served.

A buffet reception was held Jan. 8 in Twin Falls. Debrah Pica, sister of the bridegroom, Darlene Wiseman and Virginia Kuhn served.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Mansion restaurant in Missoula.

The bride is a graduate of Sentinel High School in Missoula, is a sophomore at the University of Idaho. The bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a senior majoring in political science at the University of Idaho.

Following a trip to Utah, the couple is residing in Moscow.

## Kern-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Melodi Kern became the bride of Larry E. Smith Nov. 13 at the Sweetheart Manor in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Kay Kern of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elaine Smith of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a gown of lace accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Rhonda Johnson, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Vonda Lopez and Tracy Kern were bridesmaids. Angie and Misty Lindauer were flower girls.

John Smith of Burley, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Steve Andersen and Ted Cameron were ushers. Marcus Olson was ringbearer. Special guests included Jean Matlock and Fairy M. Lowe, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Shirley Sanders assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Meridian High School, has been employed in New York. The bridegroom, a graduate of Minico High School, is engaged in farming in Saudia Arabia. The couple will reside in Saudia Arabia.

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## Pettygrove-Herndon

HANSEN — Deon Pettygrove and Rick Herndon exchanged vows Nov. 20 at the Presbyterian Church in Moses Lake, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Pettygrove of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Herndon of Sunnyside, Wash.

Pastor Gorri Van Brandwijk officiated and Harriet West was organist. Mario Villeneuve, Mark and Lisa Baysinger, Joe Just, Norman and Kathy Graumann and Susan Conner provided music.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed with chantilly lace featuring a cathedral-length train. She wore a strand of pearls which was a gift to her mother from her father, and her grandmother's earrings.

Annette Hornbaker of Jerome was matron of honor. Shella Fode, Janet Skaug and Carole Novsky were bridesmaids.

Ken Allen was best man. Mike Herndon, brother of the bridegroom, Dennis Pettygrove, brother of the bride, and Stan Cain were groomsmen.

Laura Munter was flower girl. Kace Allen was candlelighter. Doug Herndon, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Pettygrove of Hansen, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

An open house was held Dec. 4 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Katie Wright was guest book attendant. Annette Hornbaker, Mary Ann Nelson, Lorayne Smith, aunt of the bride, and Marilee Luttrell served. Wilma Lancaster assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Hansen High School and University of Idaho, is employed by the Federal Land Bank Association in Moses Lake. The bridegroom, a graduate of Sunnyside High School, is engaged in farming at Sunnyside.

## Servicemen

PAUL — Navy Aviation Electronics Technician 3rd Class Douglas Zemke, son of Ronald and Cleo Zemke of Route 1, Paul, has completed the advanced first term avionics course.

During the 26-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., trainees studied airborne communications, fire control systems, antisubmarine warfare systems in addition to mathematics, physics, electronic theory and operating principles of digital and analog computers.

HEYBURN — Airman Gale K. Craythorn — son of Kenneth L. and Elvada R. Craythorn of Heyburn, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Craythorn's wife, Sheri, is the daughter of Neph and Betty Simmons of Burley. He is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel L. Freese, son of Louis M. and Evelyn T. Freese of Rupert, is a member of the battleship USS New Jersey, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. The New Jersey was recently recommissioned at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

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# Valley happenings

## Lodge installs today

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a joint installation ceremony of officers of the Twin Falls and Filer I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges at 2 p.m. today in the Twin Falls lodge.

The installation is under the co-direction of Harold Kennedy of Kimberly, district deputy grand master, and Marjorie Benedict, Rebekah assembly district deputy president. All current and past lodge members are invited.

## Dairy Wives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Wives will hold a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

Tami Folkings of Buhl will give a program on aerobics. For more information about the organization, call 324-4252.

## Birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Caesarean-birth class at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor of the hospital.

Topics will include medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, preparation and recovery.

## Historical Society sets election

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Directors will be elected.

## Network lists speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Sara Johnson will speak on "Women's General Health Care" at the Network group's luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. The cost of the luncheon is \$3.50, and the speaker's fee is \$2. Reservations should be made by calling Karen Goodrich at 733-5045.

Johnson is associated with Magic Valley Family Practice, which opened here in October. The public is invited.

## AARP to have musical program

TWIN FALLS — Rev. John Nesby will present a musical program for the AARP meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sunnyview Courts Recreation hall.



Let's Talk Language / Fran Wallace

# Reader wants to improve herself

Words frequently mispronounced keep surfacing in letters from readers who recommend I stress the way we speak.

Lavon Bonar of Buhl writes:

"People in this area are farm people, not all journalists and English teachers. Many of us are interested in improving our speech... we need help from the bottom. I once heard a speaker tell his audience that the most often mispronounced words are 'git' and 'wuz.' I was saying both of them out of habit, not hearing myself. I was embarrassed, but I've never forgotten what he said. In fact, I tell my children that helpful hint when I hear them use those words."

To Lavon's list, I might add "cuz," "ast," for asked, "sump'm" for something, "so's" for "so," "anyways" for anyway, "spect" for expect, "fur" for far, "shore" for sure, "fer" for "kin" for can, etc., etc.

As for that, many of us say "er" instead of or and "pernunciation" instead of pronunciation. We leave out syllables, as in "vet'nary" and we add syllables, as in "nuclear" for nuclear and "orientated" for oriented.

We say "cain't" for can't, "wras-tle" for wrestle, "orta" for ought to, "nen" for and then, "dreckly" for directly, "outa" for out of, "jist" for

just, "yer" for your, "shet" for shut, "busted" for broken, or (worse yet) "broke" for broken.

We say "pack" when we mean carry, and we say "allus" when we mean always and our dogs aren't dogs, but "longs."

We say "useter" for used to, and "acrost" for across, "prob'ly" for probably, "turrible" for terrible, "churries" for cherries and "burries" for berries. We say "oncel" for once, "purty" for pretty, "pitthers" for pictures, "a-ready" for already, "awright" for all right.

This is cowboy country, folks, and this is the way we talk in cowboy country. And we're always go right on a talkin' this this way: (Lavon, are you shore you want me to go on with thishere column?)

When I lived in Georgia, did I say "Georgia?"

No, ah said "Jawjuh" just like all the Utah crackaks, 'cuz if ah tawkt lak a danyankeeh ah wudna got nohwere.

"Honni, would y'all carry me to that pahly on Sa'd'y nah?"

And ah said, "Y'all come back and see us, y'heah?"

When in Massachusetts, I ride in my "cah," not my car, and have an "idear," not an idea.

## Servicemen

JEROME — Victoria E. Richter, the daughter of B.F. and Helen Richter of Route 1, Jerome, has been identified for early promotion to senior airman in the Air Force.

She was awarded the rating by a promotion board that considered job

performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Richter is a power production specialist at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas, assigned to the 301st Strategic Missile Wing.

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# ART and CRAFT CLASSES

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## ART —

Beginning Oils Workshop (1 Day Only)  
Feb. 19, Saturday, 9:30-5:00. INSTRUCTOR: FLOYD DROWN  
Advanced Oils Workshop (2 Days)  
Feb. 25 & 26, Friday & Saturday, 9:30-5:00. INSTRUCTOR: FLOYD DROWN

## CALLIGRAPHY — BEGINNING

INSTRUCTOR: BRENDA LARSEN  
Feb. 14 - April 4, Mon. Even., 7:00 - 9:00, 8 weeks  
April 11 - May 30, Mon. Even., 7:00 - 9:00, 8 weeks

## CANDY WORKSHOPS —

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
Jan. 25, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, Valentine theme  
Mar. 15, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, Easter theme

## COUNTED-CROSS-STITCH

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
April 12, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, 1 session only.

## DRY AND SILK FLOWER ARRANGING —

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
Mar. 9-Mar. 30, Wed. afternoons, 1:00-3:00, 4 weeks  
Mar. 10 - Mar. 31, Thurs. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, 4 weeks  
April 10 - May 4, Wed. afternoons, 1:00 - 3:00, 4 weeks  
April 14 - Mar. 31, Thurs. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, 4 weeks

## DRYING, PRESERVING & MOUNTING FLOWERS PLUS MAKING & USING POTPOURRI —

Prerequisite: class. INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
April 25, Monday Eve., 7:00 - 9:00

## ETCHING WORKSHOPS — MIRROR

INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
Feb. 16, Wed. Evening, 7:00 - 9:00  
Mar. 2, Wed. Evening, 7:00 - 9:00  
April 19, Wed. Evening, 7:00 - 9:00

## GLASS STAINING (NOT THE SAME AS STAINED GLASS)

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
Feb. 17 & Feb. 24, Thurs. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, two sessions  
Mar. 22 & Mar. 29, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, two sessions  
April 11 & April 18, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, two sessions

## HOOPWEAVING —

Free Form Hoopweaving (1 session only)  
INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
NOTE: HOOPS MUST BE WRAPPED BEFORE CLASS.  
Feb. 21, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00.  
Woven Tree Landscape Hoop (2 sessions)  
INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
NOTE: HOOPS MUST BE WRAPPED BEFORE FIRST CLASS.  
Mar. 28 & April 4, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 2 weeks

## MACRAME

BEGINNING MACRAME — INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
Jan. 19 - Feb. 9, Wed. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 4 weeks  
Spring Basket Workshop  
INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
Mar. 21, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 1 session only

## PADDED PICTURE FRAMES —

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
April 19, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 9:00, 1 session only

## PLASTIC GRID & BEAD-TISSUE COVER

INSTRUCTOR: MARGE HURLBERT  
Mar. 14, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 1 session only

## FOLDED RIBBON STAR

INSTRUCTOR: MARY ANN BEKKMAN  
Feb. 15, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 1 session only

## STAIN GLASS

Beginning Stain Glass  
Feb. 14 - Mar. 21, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 6 weeks  
INSTRUCTOR: KRIS ALVERSON  
Feb. 17 - Mar. 31, Thurs. Afternoon, 1:30 - 4:30, 6 weeks  
INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
April 11 - May 16, Mon. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 6 weeks  
INSTRUCTOR: KRIS ALVERSON

## ADVANCED-STAIN GLASS

INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
Feb. 15 - April 12, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 8 weeks

## LAMP DESIGN SEMINAR — STAIN GLASS

INSTRUCTOR: LINDA GRAY  
April 30, Sun. Morning, 9:00 - 1:00, 1 session only

## TOILE PAINTING —

Beginnings — Oils, INSTRUCTOR: MARGARET GARTNER  
Feb. 15 - April 19, Tues. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 10 weeks  
Intermediate — Oils, INSTRUCTOR: PEGGY MURDIE  
Jan. 26 - Mar. 30, Wed. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, 10 weeks  
Advanced — Oils, Starts:  
Jan. 27, Thurs. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, INSTRUCTOR: SANDY COPE  
Jan. 27 - Thurs. Eve., 7:00 - 10:00, INSTRUCTOR: PEGGY MURDIE

## MAKE-IT & TAKE-IT —

Saturday, March 19, (ONE DAY ONLY), 10:00 - 5:00: About 15 different projects. No pre-arrangement is necessary. Come when you want & stay as long as you like. Instruction is free; pay only for the materials you use in each project.

## STORE DEMONSTRATIONS — AT THE HOMESTEAD

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Feb. 19 - Glass Staining 1:00 - 4:00  
Feb. 26 - Candle Wicking 1:00 - 4:00

# THE HOMESTEAD

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## Engagements



Roanne Baker



Martha Shawver



Lacey Thornton



Karen Kribbs

## Buhl girl competes for title

**BUHL.** -- Roanne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker of Buhl, has been selected to be a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager Pageant scheduled to be held at the Red Lion Inn in Boise June 2 and 3.

As a contestant, Miss Baker will participate in the volunteer community service program. Her hobbies include skiing, reading, baking and dancing.

Winner of the competition will be crowned by Gayle Davidson of Moscow, 1982 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager, and will receive a cash scholarship and a fully sponsored trip to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Lehigh, Fla., in August. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance.

Miss Baker is sponsored by Vanite Industries of Buhl, Farmers National Bank of Buhl, the Buhl branch of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and the Buhl High School Art Club.

## Standouts

Jackie Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoagland of Buhl, and Laura Barrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barrus of Rupert will compete in the Northwest Division Music Teachers auditions in Cheney, Wash., Jan. 21 and 22. Miss Hoagland, a 1983 Idaho State Baldwin Piano Achievement winner, is a piano student of Georgia Blastock of Filer. Miss Barrus, a 1983 Idaho State High School Piano Auditions winner, studies piano with Dr. Don Royster of Burley.

**EDEN.** -- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shawver of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Robert Newell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell of Twin Falls.

Miss Shawver is a 1981 graduate of Valley High School and attends the University of Idaho, where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Newell, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, also attended the University of Idaho, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He now attends law school at Southwestern University in Los Angeles.

The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding.

**TWIN FALLS.** -- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thornton of rural Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacey, to Kevin Askew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vyril Askew of Twin Falls.

Thornton, a senior at Filer High School, is employed by Bultrey Foods in Twin Falls.

Askew, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by Olmstead Cattle Co. of Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June wedding.

## Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, and where roads are icy or snow-packed, use tire chains. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

**TWIN FALLS.** -- Pastor and Mrs. David Kribbs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Michael W. Puckett, son of Robert W. Puckett of Houston, Texas, and Wilma Gallagher of San Bruno, Calif.

Miss Kribbs, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will graduate in June from the Christian Heritage College in San Diego, Calif., with a degree in psychology.

Puckett, a 1979 graduate of the San Bruno high school, also will graduate from Christian Heritage College in June.

The couple is planning a June wedding in the Scott Memorial Baptist Church in San Diego and will move to the Gold Coast of Australia where they will be involved in a youth ministry.

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## Beef from beer

### Brewers' byproducts may end up as animal feeds, solving disposal woes

By DIRCK STIMPEL  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Picture this: You're watching the Super Bowl game on television. It's halftime, and the teams are rumbling toward the dressing rooms. The stadium air seems electric, for it's the biggest game of the year.

Then, abruptly, the scene on your screen changes. The network switches in many miles and almost a world away from the packed stadium to a peaceful rural setting.

A rustic farm basks in the glow of a beautiful sunset. The scarlet sun is retreating in the west as Farmer Brown quietly slips on his rubber boots and lopes across the

farm yard to his dairy barn. Methodically, he begins to pour some feed in the trough of his best milking cow.

It's his MVP - most valuable bovine. With a slight mist in his eye, Farmer Brown slaps the animal on the rump and says, "Bossy, for all you do... this Bud's for you."

Sound crazy? Maybe. But perhaps it's not unrealistic considering some of the research at Kansas State University.

The big beer makers, while making your favorite suds, brew up something besides what gets in the bottles and cans in your grocery store cooler. The brewing process has a byproduct, called brewers condensed solubles, or BCS, which has become a headache for the beer firms. New clean-

water laws forbid the companies from disposing of the watery byproduct at municipal sewage plants.

That is where the K-State researchers come into the picture. Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer, has given nearly \$40,000 over the last three years to the university to find ways to use the liquid the brewer doesn't bottle and send to the grocery store.

Specifically, Do Sup Chung, an agriculture engineer, and Paul Seib, a grain scientist, are looking for ways that BCS can be used in animal feed.

The researcher, Chung explained, kicked off the project by analyzing the byproduct for nutritional value and found lots of good

minerals -- and sodium, phosphorus, calcium and iron -- plus proteins and some vitamin B to boot. That's not surprising since the main ingredient in beer, like feed, is grain.

Then the two researchers started looking for ways to use the nutritional beer byproducts. "We didn't know any of the properties of BCS when we began," Chung said. "But the idea was to use it as a pellet binder, or to reduce its viscosity in order to further concentrate it, then dry it and use it as a straight animal feed."

The byproduct worked well as a pellet binder, Chung said. It was just as effective as other commercial binders and had the additional asset of high nutritional value, he

noted.

However, taking enough liquid out of the BCS to make it feasible as a solid feed has proven expensive because it is very energy intensive, Chung said.

So the two researchers are looking for ways to solidify the byproduct by adding enzymes, Chung said. Several different enzymes appear promising, he said, although more research is needed.

They are also investigating the possibility of using BCS as a liquid feed, Chung added.

And, a footnote for those worried about livestock becoming tipsy after munching (or quaffing) a meal of the beer byproduct, Chung stresses that BCS is strictly non-alcoholic.



## Prize Japanese steers quaff pint of suds daily

By ANTONIO KAMIYA  
United Press International

MATSUZAKA, Japan - It was feed time. The 900-pound brute grunted and waddled its ponderous way over to cattle farmer Koichi Nagata.

Clutching the nose-ring to raise the bovine head, Nagata began feeding his prize cow a pint of beer.

The fluffy animal with a meticulously groomed coat, gulped down the brew with apparent gusto, licking up the froth that dripped down its hairy jaw.

Beer-feeding is the unique method Nagata and other cattlemen in this town 200 miles southwest of Tokyo use to fatten their cattle.

The result is Japan's choicest beef, Matsuzaka beef.

"That is how we increase their appetite," said the 35-year-old Nagata, holding up an empty beer bottle. "Preferably, I should have given her two but these days I'm making do with one."

Cattlemen elsewhere in the country are also "making do" these days because they are all nervous.

Beef has become a symbolic issue in the festering trade dispute between the United States and Japan. Tokyo is under heavy pressure to open up its tightly protected beef market.

Sheltered from international competition and protected by high tariffs, beef commands a princely price in Japan. In New York, a pound of prime sirloin costs \$4.56. In Tokyo, the price is well over \$50 - more than a day's pay for the average worker.

The Japanese recognize that as cattle farmers they can never match the Americans. Land is scarce. Instead of roaming meadows, most Japanese cattle are kept in small barnyards.

Practically all feed grain is imported. The only domestically available fodder comes from rice stubble.

"Talks of (import) liberalization alone

would give us the chills," said Nagata. "The future is uncertain. Everyone around here is scared of what is going to happen."

Whatever the outcome of U.S. Japan talks on beef imports, the farmers of Matsuzaka seem more likely to survive than other Japanese cattlemen. After years of image-building, they are considered the producers of the best "frost" beef in Japan. Meat from their cattle is tender and finely laced with fat.

Matsuzaka cattlemen take three years and infinite care to produce their quality beef.

Nagata, who has 60 cattle on his 4.7 acre farm, scrubs each animal with a brush every morning -- to clean them and remove any irritation.

"If the cow doesn't feel itchy, she won't have to spend energy moving and scratching. That helps keep the meat tender," he said.

In summer, his barn is cooled with electric ventilators. Flies are chased away with insecticide sprays. The feed is cooked and served warm. Visitors are discouraged because "cows are nervous about strangers and they lose appetite."

But the real secret is the beer. "Of course, beer-feeding by itself doesn't make the meat tender. We do it to increase their appetite so they gain weight," Nagata said. "We start feeding them beer about six months before we ship them to the market."

With only about 1,200 head of cattle going to the slaughterhouse each year, Matsuzaka beef is rationed. It is sold only at specially licensed meat shops and restaurants, which pay \$120 a year for the privilege of displaying a wooden tablet that proclaims: "Matsuzaka Beef Is Served Here."

Japanese connoisseurs say the fatty, frost beef is best for Sukiyaki.

Trendy Japanese restaurateurs display their prize cut beef folded like a giant rose -- just to show you are getting your \$50 a pound

## Veterinarian recommends precautions to reduce danger of stomatitis spread

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ranchers with livestock suffering from vesicular stomatitis can take steps to lessen the problem, and they should be warned to avoid several things that could spread the disease to their entire herd.

A Wendell veterinarian made a series of such recommendations while speaking to about 200 people last week in Twin Falls.

His presentation was part of a meeting held by the state Department of Agriculture to tell people about efforts to fight the spread of the vesicular virus disease.

The disease causes sores in the mouths of livestock, sore feet, and in dairy cattle, sore teats. It is seldom fatal. Most of the reported cases in Idaho have been in cattle. Horses and swine also have been affected. Sheep and goats appear to have some resistance to the disease.

Since December, all livestock sales have been

prohibited from a farm or ranch where any animal has shown symptoms of the disease within the past 30 days. The quarantine appears to be slowing the spread of the disease, but if it does not help control the disease by the end of this month, all livestock marketing could be halted, state officials warned last week.

Veterinarian Darwin Yoder of Wendell diagnosed the first case of vesicular stomatitis in Idaho last August.

For ranchers with healthy herds, "I strongly urged them to restrict their purchases of livestock," he says.

Infected animals can spread the disease to healthy animals. The disease causes animals to salivate profusely. The sores it causes in the mouth usually burst, Yoder says, making the animals mouth a "fountain of virus." The virus then can be transmitted to other animals through common drinking troughs.

"When our animals are purchased, Yoder advises keeping them isolated from the herd for two weeks.

If the disease appears in a herd, a rancher should isolate the affected animals and disinfect all water troughs and feeders.

"Chlorine water will do it," Yoder says.

Certain drying salves have proven useful for dairy cows with sores on their teats, he says, although a rancher must be careful not to use a salve that will irritate the teats more than the virus-caused sores.

If a dairy cow with sores on its teats can be milked, it should be milked last, Yoder says. Then, the milking system should be disinfected.

Similarly, while vaccinating a herd, a rancher must beware that if he uses the same needle and vaccinates an infected animal first, he will risk infecting the rest of the herd as he seeks to protect them against some other ailment, Yoder says.

The disease also can be spread by people who come in close contact with infected animals. If they get saliva from affected animals on their boots or clothes before working with healthy animals, they can infect those animals.

## Restaurant finishes change to Season's

TWIN FALLS - The name change from Sambo's to Season's Friendly Eating was completed last week when a new sign was hoisted over the Blue Lakes Boulevard North restaurant.

By the end of April or early May, about 600 former Sambo's restaurants will have been converted to Season's, says Riek Velte, a regional vice president for the company in Seattle.

"We feel that the Season's concept will do better than the Sambo's concept," he says. "We don't consider Season's a re-named Sambo's. Season's is a new restaurant."

Season's, like Sambo's, will be open 24-hours a day. But the lunch and dinner menus have been changed substantially, while the

breakfast menu continues to offer such staples as eggs, pancakes and waffles.

The corporate ownership of the chain remains the same.

Sambo's filed for bankruptcy last year, and it is in the process of reorganizing the company under the protection of the bankruptcy court.

While last year was not a banner year for the corporation, it was for the Twin Falls restaurant.

Manager Wendy Sullivan says the Twin Falls Sambo's was named No. 1 in the 67-restaurant chain during 1982 for achieving the largest sales increase of any Sambo's and (for winning high marks in other areas of service.

Sullivan will continue to manage the Season's restaurant.



Sylvia Porter

## Drug makers lobbying for higher prescription prices

Universal Press Syndicate

The major brand-name drug companies are lobbying hard and will lobby harder during the new congressional session for a bill that would extend the patent terms of many prescription drugs.

If the drug industry can push its bill through the 1983 Congress, new pre-

scription drugs will be protected from generic drug competition for up to 23 years. During this extended monopoly, the drug companies will be able to charge premium prices for their prescription medicines -- and consumers, meaning you, will have no choice but to pay the higher prices.

The elderly, who already pay 25 percent of the nation's drug bill, will

be hurt the most by drug patent extension. An astounding 75 percent of drug misuse among the elderly is already due to underutilization, the American Association of Retired Persons estimates, because they can't afford the medicine that has been prescribed.

The major drug companies have told Congress that they are not getting

the full benefit of the 17-year patent terms because burdensome government regulation had severely shortened the monopoly life of their products, reducing the drug industry's incentive to invest in research and causing a decline in pharmaceutical innovation.

The industry wants Congress to "restore" that part of the patent term

that has been "lost" to government regulations requiring that they prove drugs safe and effective before putting them on the market. It's not fair, the industry says, for a Rulick's Cube to receive more protection from competition than a prescription drug.

Are these claims valid? Here are some counterarguments:

Few inventions have a full 17 years of market protection. A study for a Senate antitrust committee of 35 key inventions, including the television and the jet engine, found that it took inventors 11.6 years to bring their inventions from discovery to market. By the time an invention has been introduced, the study concluded,

See PORTER on Page C7



# Trade winds



**GUDRUN HALLOWS**  
She's tops in Idaho

Roger W. Warner, a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been named director of the Rochester (New York) Institute of Technology's new ultrasound technology program.

Dave Marrs of Twin Falls earned the rookie of the year award for the Life Insurance Co. of the Northwest in 1982. He was the top new salesman for the company despite working just part-time until near the end of the year.

Gudrun Hallows was named the top real-estate salesperson in Idaho for St. Louis-based Homes For Living, a national referral group of more than 2,200 real-estate offices. Hallows has worked for Western Realty of Twin Falls for two years.

Roy Helms, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed executive vice president of American Craft Enterprises of New York City, the marketing arm of the American Craft Council. Helms, the son of Vanita Helms and Col-



**ROGER W. WARNER**  
Program director

ins Helms of Twin Falls, will join the corporation in mid-March. He is currently executive director of the Consortium for Pacific Arts and Cultures, based in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tim L. Kay of Jerome has been appointed a district manager with United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. He will specialize in life insurance sales.

Several representatives of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association attended a recent meeting in Spokane, where the association was honored for its lending services to agriculture by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank. Attending the two-day meeting were: Max W. Martin of Burley, the southern Idaho association's vice chairman; Manning Patterson, Jim Faulkner, Gene Griff, L.A. Gillette and Ray Butler, all members of the association's board of directors from the Magic Valley; and Walter C. Nelson, a PCA vice president,

# Book to assist recruiting

TWIN FALLS — Future efforts to recruit new industry to Twin Falls will use a book now being prepared by a Spokane company.

The company, Lawton Printing Inc., will sell ads to local businesses to lay out the pros and cons of the area. The publication will contain data supplied by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce that answers the questions most often asked by businesses, according to Chris Miltonis, Lawton's sales manager for publications.

That information includes tax data, maps of available industrial property, data on the labor force and a listing of

chamber members, churches, schools and hospitals. It also will include some full-color pictures of the area.

Mike Dalton, the executive director of the Twin Falls chamber, says the chamber has a book of basic business facts for the area, but it was prepared on a shoestring. It works, he says, but "this is going to work better."

Max Prudente, a Lawton salesman, says the completed book can become a "primary market tool" for recruiting new businesses to the area. It is especially well-suited for providing the information that a new small business seeks before moving to an area. It also can be used to help

recruit new doctors to a community or skilled employees required by a local industry, he says.

It will provide basic data about the community that these people and their spouses want to know, such as where they can shop or what kind of schools and churches a community has.

The book can become a part of a larger package of recruiting materials needed to lure large firms to an area. It is a "business and industry stimulator," Prudente says.

Prudente, Miltonis and Elaine Slevers, a person hired locally to help prepare the book, will spend three to four weeks selling ads for the book. Publication is scheduled for May.

The company is under contract with the chamber to produce about 5,000 copies of the book.

"We're contracted to produce a book whether we sell an ad or not," Miltonis says.

# Banks post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced rates for consolidated discount notes: 30-90 days, 6.00 percent; 91-239 days, 7.55 percent; 240-367 days, 7.50 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp., of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey & Lanston & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co., Bank of America and Goldman Sachs.



# Idaho land surveyors to convene at Jackpot

JACKPOT — The eighth annual convention of the Idaho Association of Land Surveyors will be held this Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 20-22, in the convention center of Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot.

Speakers at the convention will include:

- Jack Kaufman of Boise, the director of the division of vocational teacher education at the University of Idaho, will speak Friday at 9:30 a.m. on "How to Select the Hardware and Software for Desktop Computing."
- Albert Helbrank of Seattle, the new president of the National Society of Professional Surveyors, will speak Friday at 11:30 a.m. on the need for surveyors to be organized.
- Fifth District Court Judge George

Granata of Burley, who serves as a consultant to the College of Education at the University of Idaho, will speak Saturday at 9 a.m. on "The Role of an Expert Witness."

Norman Young, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, will speak Saturday at 11 a.m. on "Water Rights -- Current Court Decisions and Legislation."

Jeanne Barlow of Twin Falls, the owner of the Pleasurable Palate Catering Service, will give a talk Friday at 10:30 a.m. for the wives of those attending the convention, on "Tips for Entertaining." In addition, Steve Higgins, Cactus Pete's food and beverage supervisor, will give a cooking demonstration and a tour of the casino's kitchens.

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# Spud promotion fails

WASHINGTON — U.S. Department of Agriculture officials reported last week that potato growers have defeated a measure that would have increased their spending for promotion.

Approximately 2,100 growers cast votes in the referendum, which would have doubled the current 1-cent-per-hundredweight assessment collected from growers when they sell their crops. The money funds research and sales promotion efforts by the National Potato Promotion Board.

A two-thirds vote was required in favor of the assessment increase in order for it to pass. The "yes" vote,

however, amounted to less than half the votes cast, at 47.5 percent.

"We naturally are very disappointed in the results of the referendum," says Bill Webster of Rexburg, the president of the potato board. "We will continue to do the best job of potato promotion that we can with the funds we do have."

He attributed the defeat of the referendum to the tight economy.

"We believe that although many growers do support the board's programs, tough economic times made it difficult for them to accept spending more money at this time," he said.

# Finance seminar at Burley

BURLEY — A seminar for farmers struggling to survive financially will be held Thursday in Burley.

The seminar is being conducted by the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service. It is co-sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission. It will be held from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn.

"There's no magic," says Wilson Gray, an extension service agricultural economist in Twin Falls. "The people who are getting through this are using the same techniques they use in good times. Right now, the way

the financial situation is, it's going to take a lot of management skills to survive."

The seminar will include topics such as economic factors affecting agriculture, marketing livestock and crops, tax management and keeping good farm records.

Registration for the seminar costs \$8 per person or \$12 per couple. The fee includes lunch and other seminar materials. The registration fee can be paid at the door, starting a half-hour before the seminar.

# Firm sets up subsidiary for U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Mizuno Corp., a major Japanese sporting goods maker, has set up wholly-owned subsidiaries in the United States and Britain to promote sales of its golf products.

The company said the U.S. sub-

sidary, located in Norcross, Ga., will be responsible for sales in both the United States and Canada.

The British unit, located in Reading outside of London, will take care of marketing throughout western Europe.

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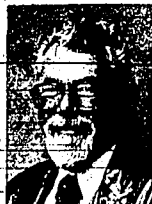
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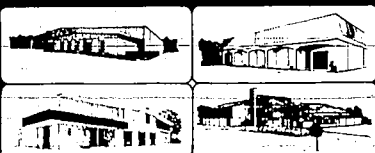


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# Commodity trades set volume record

By United Press International

Commodity trading had record trading volume during 1982. Commodity exchanges and financial institutions provide trading facilities and establish the rules under which trading is conducted, and function in much the same manner as the larger regulated securities exchanges throughout the world.

Commodities — the bulk products of farms, processors and mines — are traded on markets where contracts are authorized for maturity or delivery in future months.

They have been trading on American exchanges for almost 125 years.

Several of the nation's large exchanges — the Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York, Chicago Mercantile Exchange, New York Mercantile Exchange and the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Inc. — set volume records during the past year.

Speculators showing interest in the low price of the precious metals helped push the Comex 100 troy ounce gold futures trading to 12.3 million contracts, up from 1981's 10.3 million.

Silver futures trading more than doubled to 2.3 million from 1.2 million and copper futures rose to 2.3 million from 1.6 contracts.

Record volume was set on the Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange with trading in cocoa futures topping 647,964 contracts, up from 562,651 traded in 1981.

Bennett J. Corn, president of the C&S&C, remarked that "President Reagan's imposition of U.S. import quotas in the spring of 1982 contributed to the increased use of the

domestic sugar contracts," which soared to a record 51,993 contracts.

Corn said "on the other hand, the combination of the quota system with existing price supports had the opposite effect on the world contract in that it curtailed the participation of a large number of American businesses in the market."

World sugar volume swelled to 2.037 million, the third highest in the exchange's history.

Coffee trading on the exchange rose to its second highest level with 596,435 contracts traded.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange interest in petroleum futures helped gasoline futures rise 405 percent to 17,955 contracts while heating oil futures trading rose 44 percent to 183,139 contracts.

Palladium futures rose 171 percent to 8,389; platinum trading climbed 70 percent to 78,053.

Interest in potatoes on the exchange, however, fell 66 percent to 2,959 contracts.

In Chicago, sparked by strong showings in live cattle and pork bellies, the Mercantile Exchange said trading set a sixth successive volume record during the year as volume increased 36.9 percent to 33.6 million contracts.

The International Monetary Market division of the CME had its eighth record year in a row with 18.7 million contracts, up 21 percent from 1981.

The CME's Index and Option Market division, which was activated April 21, made one of the fastest starts in the exchange's history with 3.5 million contracts traded in slightly more than eight months.

# Boxed beef keeps growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the beef checked by federal inspectors is now "boxed beef" — cuts that are sealed and shipped to retailers in boxes rather than on the carcass, the Agriculture Department said.

The department said a 1979 survey showed 49 percent of all federally inspected slaughtered beef was boxed. Information was gathered from slaughterhouses and meat packers that break carcasses into major cuts of beef.

The study showed that 54 firms with 82 plants accounted for 86 percent of all boxed beef production. Most of those plants were located in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Another 51 firms — all operating one plant each — accounted for the remaining 14 percent of boxed beef production. Most were located in large cities in the East.

The boxed beef process was first implemented in the 1960s, but did not immediately become a commercial success, the department said.

## There are over 100 changes in this year's tax laws and forms.

H&R Block prepares have received special training to help you this year. Did you know there are two different short forms, increased deductions for an IRA, and increased child care credits ... and many more changes? We've done our homework on the new tax laws, so you don't have to.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

**HEALTH NEWS ...**

**Dr. Anthony Sirouck**  
Doctor of Chiropractic

**Exercises For A Better Posture**

**Best exercises to improve posture**

Do these three times a day:

1. Stand with your heels and shoulders to the wall and rhythmically push the small of your back toward the wall and try to flatten your back and make less space between it and the wall. Squeeze your buttocks in, pull your abdomen in and feel your back flatten out. Try walking around the room this way. Return to the wall and flatten your back again. Do five times.
2. Stand with your feet slightly apart and touch the tips of your fingers together in front of your chest; your elbows should be at shoulder height. Keeping your elbows bent, thrust your upper arms back and tighten your shoulder blades (to the count of one two). Straighten your arms and swing your entire arm back at shoulder height, with your thumbs pointing toward the ceiling (to the count three four). Do five times.
3. Make a windmill action with your arms. Standing straight (be sure your head is not thrust forward in this exercise or the preceding one), bring one arm forward, then up, then back and down. Keep your shoulders back and make large, free swinging circles. Do 25 times with each arm.

A regular exercise program will also improve posture greatly.

**Other posture improvers to try**

Don't slouch in your chair.  
Don't sit with one foot up under you.  
Make sure bras fit well and offer support.  
Don't use heavy shoulder bags routinely; when you do use a shoulder bag, alternate from one shoulder to the other.  
Wear shoes with good arch supports.

The next few weeks we will concentrate on why seventy-five million Americans suffer from bad backs.

**Northside Chiropractic**  
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Jerome

# Porter

Continued from Page C1

more than two-thirds of its patent life was over.

In a recent study, the Congressional Office of Technological Assessment also reported that "although the patent term in the U.S. is 17 years, the period during the patent term in which products are marketed is usually less than 17 years because patents are obtained before products are ready to be marketed."

2) Burdensome government regulation is responsible for lost time.

While proving that drugs are safe and effective may not always be easy and shouldn't be, government regulations requiring this are certainly necessary and cannot be fairly called burdensome. If the deregulators abolished the Food and Drug Administration tomorrow, drug testing for safety and efficiency would continue if only to avoid product liability suits.

When commercial patent life has been lost, the cause is more likely to be a company's own delay between filing a patent and starting testing.

3) Drug monopoly life has been severely shortened.

Prescription drugs often have more commercial patent protection than other inventions. By pyramiding product, use and process patents and using other legal strategies to extend monopoly life, drug companies sometimes realize "even more market exclusivity than the statutory 17-year patent term. Valium, for instance, will have a 22-year monopoly. Aldomet has patent protection for 22 years.

Even after all patents expire, brand-name drugs may continue to enjoy their monopoly power without having to lower prices. Librium, for example, had been off patent for three years in 1979, but still commanded 90 percent of the market at a price 15 times greater than the lowest-cost generic equivalent.

4) Pharmaceutical innovation is declining.

The drug companies are counting inflexible drugs and drugs offering "little or no therapeutic gain" over products already on the market, reports the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association. Since Congress required in 1962 that prescription drugs must be effective as well as safe, there has been no decline in innovation, and the approval of drugs offering "important or modest therapeutic gain" has remained constant over these 20 years. The number of new chemical entities approved for marketing in 1981 was the highest number in any single year since 1962.

5) Incentives to invest in research have been slashed.

The U.S. drug industry has long been considered one of the most profitable of all manufacturing industries — with the after-tax rate of return on shareholders' equity exceeding the average rate of return for all manufacturing. Even without the tax credit Congress voted last year to stimulate American innovation, drug industry spending for research and development has been increasing annually. Critics of drug patent legislation have called the proposed legislation "an unnecessary solution to a non-existent problem."

Meanwhile:

- When you buy medicines, part of the price you pay goes for industry lobbyists.
- When you pay taxes, you must pay more taxes merely to make up the fact that the drug industry can deduct the cost of lobbying as an "ordinary and necessary" business expense.

No one but you can submit the consumer viewpoint on this issue.

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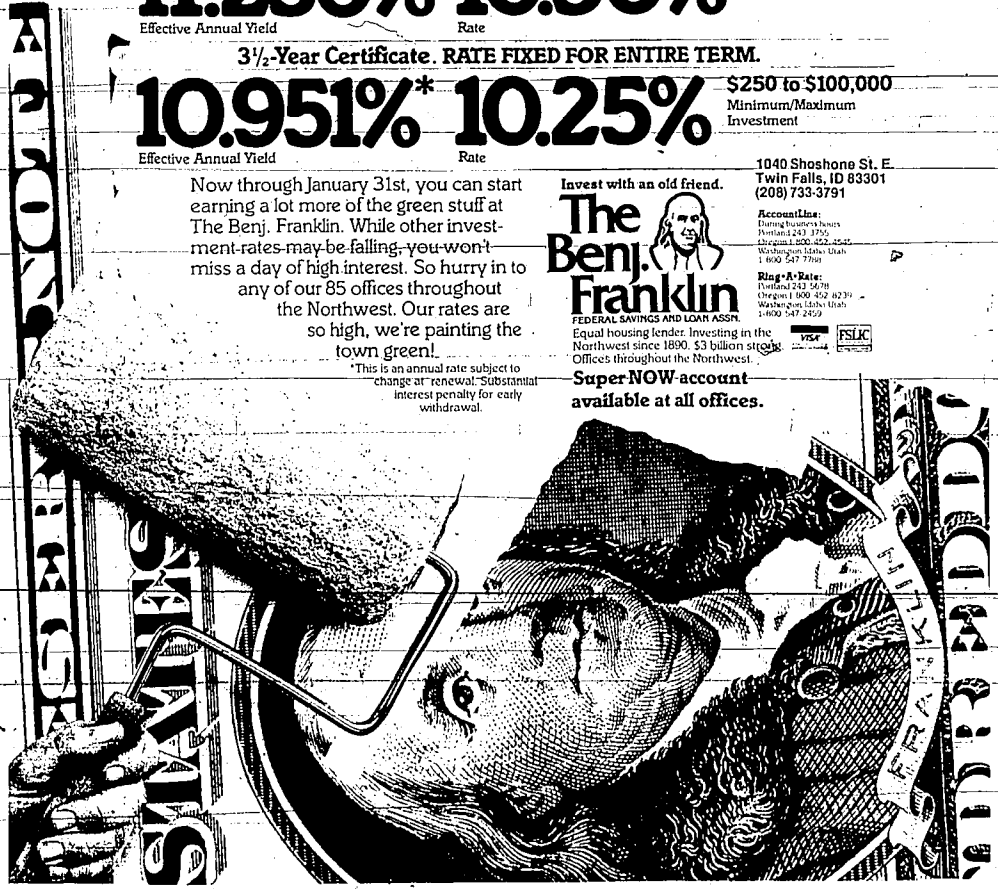
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# Buyers from around world attend Kansas grain seminars

By J. B. BLOSSER  
United Press International

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State University's international grains program, which attracts representatives from countries around the globe, has a major purpose — selling American wheat.

The program, which features seminars throughout the year for grain

buyers from Taiwan and China to Sweden and New Zealand. Is a hard-sell promotional campaign in an educational package. More than 400 people have passed through the program this year.

Director Dr. Charles W. Deyoe says the program is designed to educate foreign grain purchasers and convince them to buy U.S. grain.

The concept, he said, "is to bring

international buyers to our program and give them technical training in processing and utilization of our commodities."

In short, the plan is a public relations play to show off American grain and convince foreign buyers that U.S. crops are a better deal than the competition, such as Canada.

An added attraction is the subsidized cost. Both the U.S. gov-

ernment and the state of Kansas pick up part of the tab.

Including meals and lodging, the cost for the short courses runs \$100 to \$1,000 depending on the amount of travel, Deyoe said.

Deyoe does not say how much money the federal government is spending to bring foreign buyers to the United States to promote U.S. grain, but one two-week milling pro-

gram for 24 people cost \$30,040, excluding airfare.

There are occasional seminars during which American farmers learn of the ins and outs of international dealing. But the emphasis is on providing a service for the overseas buyers. The program offers information in several different languages on milling, feed manufacturing and grain merchandising and marketing.

Since its creation in 1978 the program has produced seminars on subjects such as grain grading and inspection, transportation, wheat milling properties and the nutritive value of wheat.

The program has attracted representatives from Saudi Arabia, Japan, Kenya, Venezuela, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Egypt and nearly two dozen other countries.

Could last rest of decade

## Big Soviet grain buys seen continuing

By LINDA WERFFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union probably will continue making large purchases of American wheat and corn for the rest of the decade, regardless of the scope of future grain sales agreements between the two countries, one analyst says.

The current agreement, now in its seventh year, requires the Soviets to make minimum annual purchases of 6 million metric tons of grain from the United States. But Moscow has consistently bought at higher levels.

"The Russians like these supply assurance agreements, but their purchases have been larger than those minimums anyway," says Anton Malish of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service.

Malish says buying patterns indicate Moscow will import about 12 million metric tons of wheat and corn from the United States before the agreement expires Sept. 30. Current Agriculture Department statistics

project total Soviet grain imports this year of about 35 million tons, with much of the remainder coming from Canada, Argentina and Brazil.

At least one major U.S. farm group already is calling on the Reagan administration to renegotiate a new pact for the next trading year to require higher minimum purchases — Michael Hall of the National Corn Growers Association says he hopes the administration makes the decision before its regular March consultations with the Soviets in Vienna.

"If there's no decision by March or April," Hall says, "it would be a repeat of last year all over."

Administration officials have not yet indicated whether they will suggest talks to draft a new long-term

agreement this year.

But Malish says U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union will remain heavy even if the two countries do not agree to higher minimum purchase requirements.

"We would expect the Soviets to be fairly large buyers through the 1990s," Malish says, adding that their imports probably will total between 30 million and 40 million tons of grain each year.

"That's a large import market," he says. "We would expect to get a significant share of it. The Soviets are likely to be needing grain from the world, and it's hard to get those amounts without coming to the United States for some share of it."

But Malish also notes that the

Soviets are trying to find other suppliers of grain.

"Politically, they want to look at other sources first," he says. "And there may be some more favorable price — prices might be a little lower somewhere else than they are in the United States."

So far in the current trading year, the Soviets have bought 5.9 million tons of U.S. grain.

Under the sales agreement, if they want more than 8 million tons, the United States must issue special authorization. But that authorization is virtually certain, since Reagan already has offered to increase total sales to 23 million tons. Soviet leaders have given no indication of their plans.

## Forest officials discard plans to spray timber

LEWISTON (UPI) — The Clearwater National Forest has reversed plans to spray with herbicides nearly 500 acres of north central Idaho timberland — an action that an environmental group called a victory.

Forest Supervisor John Hossack said he delayed the spraying planned for last September because fall arrived early, pushing the brush into early dormancy and delaying the need for spraying in the Lochsa Ranger District.

Agency officials say they have set no definite date for spraying in the area and will meanwhile rewrite an environmental analysis on the plan to include more in-

formation about herbicides.

Hossack said, "Citizens for Environmental Quality, based in Asotin, Wash., had filed suit in attempt to stop the spraying."

"I think it's a real important victory for us because the Forest Service has folded its tent," group member Georgia Hoglund said.

But Hossack said he disagreed. "As far as I'm concerned, it's not a victory for anyone," he said. "It's not a win-lose sort of thing."

Hoglund said the decision marks the second time the agency backed away from spraying after court challenges.

## Farm Bureau Utah chapter takes honors

DALLAS — The American Farm Bureau awarded top honors to its Utah chapter that was judged the best in 11 categories, more than any other state.

The Utah Farm Bureau, led by president Frank Nishiguchi of Tremonton, won gold stars, or first prizes, in its division for membership, commodity activities, the Farm Bureau Women's group, the Young Farmers and Ranchers group, information, local government affairs, marketing, national affairs, natural and environmental resources, political education and safety.

It won a silver star for the 12th category, policy development.

The Hilltop Agricultural Association was second with eight gold stars, Ohio and Wisconsin won six gold stars and Texas, Maine, New Jersey, Missouri, Florida and Iowa won five gold stars.

Forty-three state farm bureaus grew in membership this year. There are nearly 3.3 million member families in 48 states and Puerto Rico in the American Farm Bureau.

## Bankruptcy assistance panel's goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, has appointed a special subcommittee to review proposals for helping farmers whose grain is stored in bankrupt grain elevators.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., was named to head the panel, which was asked to develop proposals that can be considered by the full Agriculture Committee and then referred to the House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over bankruptcy legislation. Glickman is a member of both committees.

Other members are Reps. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D.; Charles Stenholm, D-Texas; Harold Volkmer, D-Mo.; Bill Emerson, R-Mo.; and Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

"With the weakening farm economy, the financial stability of grain elevators is of great concern to farmers who, in some cases, put their entire net worth in the elevators," Glickman said. "Farmers need to have the security of knowing that their assets are safe when held in grain elevators."

## Pravda discusses thrift with bread

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda devoted a full page to the national issue of the thrifty use of bread, including discussion of why loaves are sold without protective packing.

Fedor Kolomiets, first deputy minister for the food industry, said he had received many letters asking why bread was not sold in plastic bags so that it would stay fresh longer.

Kolomiets replied that the Soviet chemical, timber and paper industries could not supply adequate packing materials.

Besides, he said, bread wrapped in plastic loses its flavor quicker than bare loaves.

MEMO

TO: OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

FROM: Mae and Harold Greenawalt

You'll have to forgive this short memo. Mae and I have been busier than ever. 1982 was a very good year. We recognize that times are tough and we all shop more carefully for good values and the best buys. Our customers have come to appreciate the EXCEPTIONAL VALUES we offer and back them up with SERVICE that is expected.

Right now things are hectic but exciting. We are preparing to go to San Francisco for our winter furniture Show. We are in the process of reevaluating our inventory and rushing to meet a deadline for our paper. We have taken HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS in MARKDOWNS throughout our store. Here is a Partial Listing as I walk through our store.

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CAK HUTCH 46" WIDE	289.95	\$ 728.00
NYLON COVER SWIVEL ROCKER	249.95	\$ 119.95
FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA HEAVY COVER	449.95	\$ 348.50
FULL SIZE BOX SPRING & MATTRESS	339.95	\$ 169.95
7 P. DINETTE SET/SINGLE LEAF	219.95	169.95
4 P. BEDROOM SET	349.95	\$ 329.95
CARPET SAMPLES - all sizes	\$ 1.25 EA.	10¢ EA.
LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINERS	269.95	\$ 199.50
TABLE LAMPS - marked down to	10.95	\$ 5.58 yd.
MULTI-COLOR NYLON CARPET	1.25	\$ 319.98
KANOWSKY 3 CUSHION SOFA	389.95	\$ 194.98
HERCULON COVER 3 CUSHION SOFA	289.95	\$ 69.00
ALL WOOD MAPLE LAMP TABLE	229.95	\$ 114.98
WING-BACK CHAIR	189.95	\$ 159.95
VELVET COVER OCCASIONAL CHAIR	149.95	\$ 74.95
DECORATOR TABLE LAMP - 3-WAY SWITCH	149.95	

ALL PRICES U-HAUL

THE PRESENTATION IS INFORMAL BUT THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT!

Harold & Mae

CASH - VISA - MASTERCARD - 125 SO. LINCOLN, JEROME - PH. 324-4831

GREENAWALT'S

CLEARANCE SAVINGS 20 to 50%

GIVE BOTH FLOORS

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

SUPER SAVINGS

LOWER OVERHEAD LOWER PRICES

SHOP DUTY 9-5:30 MON. SAT.

SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND