

## Good morning!



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Parking hassles, the high price of gasoline and snow-blocked roads pose Dr. Joseph Lyman and son Scott, who used horsepower to get around town.

In continuing battle with snow drifts

## Plow crews on front

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone talks about the weather, but the men of the Twin Falls Highway District have to do something about it.

In the battle against the white stuff, they are the ones manning the front lines. On Monday, the enemy seemed to have the upper hand.

In the morning, severe winds piled up drifts as fast as they were plowed through. The team of Don Rathbun and Tom Keen worked hours on Park Avenue, south of Twin Falls, and carved out a narrow pathway just after dark. But by then, a heavy wet snow was laying another thick carpet on the newly plowed road.

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Later, Miller himself got stuck and had to be pulled out by another plow, driven by Clyde Burney.

Rathbun, who has worked for the district for about 20 years, and Art Hoover, who has worked for the district nearly 30 years, say the snow is the worst in recent years.

They compared conditions to 1948-49, when the entire region was hit by a blizzard.

Rathbun found the morning snow "a real pain."

"Because of the wind, you can't see," he said. "There's nothing you can do."

Cars were abandoned all over the county, causing havoc for the snowplows that either had to plow around them or wait for the owners to arrive.

People just didn't seem to realize how bad road conditions were, Rathbun observed. Drivers in four-wheel-drive vehicles figured they could "get stuck."

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The heavy snow that started to fall late in the afternoon didn't worry Rathbun as much as the wind and the drifts it causes. "That's where you get into trouble," he said.

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## Snow woe continues to pile up

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TWIN FALLS — Monday night's snowfall left most schools in the Magic Valley closed again today and added to the problems of overworked snow-removal crews.

The interstate between Burley and Pocatello was closed by drifting snow. Traffic in the Wood River Valley and North Valley areas was brought to a virtual standstill, with roads either closed or in poor condition. Law enforcement agencies strongly recommended that motorists stay home unless absolutely necessary.

Most residents didn't need to be told. The result was fewer accidents than might have been expected and only rare emergencies, as the third major Pacific Northwest storm system, since New Year's Day, kept most people close to home — whether they liked it or not.

Many rural residents simply were stranded, snowed in beyond any hope of getting to the grocery or doctor. By normal means until road crews could be freed to work on non-priority highways.

Despite its motto, even the Postal Service was halted from its appointed route by the snow that first paralyzed the valley 12 days ago. Monday morning's blanket of white only added to the problems of postmen on rural routes, where mail delivery has been limited or next to impossible since the weekend.

In many major cities, Twin Falls, limited snow-removal efforts

have been unable to catch up with the repeated inundations of heavy snow that first began Christmas Eve. Each inch of new snow that has fallen on top of the ice base still covering many streets and roads has added to the already hazardous driving conditions. Most communities have found themselves unprepared for the quantity of snow they have received in the short time span. The snow has taxed both snow-removal crews and tight city budgets.

In Jerome County, officials gave up Monday and authorized the use of snowmobiles on the county's roads and the streets of Jerome. In Gooding, 28 inches of snow on the ground has left city officials scrambling just to keep essential roadways clear.

The high winds that have accompanied the storms contributed heavily to decisions by most school districts to close on Monday and today. Drifting snow was closing roads almost as soon as they had been cleared. Most districts simply could not have gotten enough students to class to make it economically worthwhile to open, although most school superintendents cited safety factors for their decision to cancel classes.

For some schools, such as those in Jerome, getting students to school, probably wouldn't have been as easy as getting them inside the school. The doors to the Jerome High School were blocked by seven-foot drifts, and other schools reported similar problems. Drifting snow at Glenn Ferry caused a portion of the school roof to partially collapse.

Powerful water company faces big challenges in years ahead

## Twin Falls Canal Co.: A wary champion on the ropes?

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a heavyweight champion who has lost a touch of his speed and the sting from once formidable punches, the Twin Falls Canal Co. struggles against age.

It still commands great respect from water users throughout the state. But there are those who view the company's position and actions with a mixture of envy and anger. They derive a certain satisfaction from seeing the powerful canal company pushed against the ropes.

The company had its nose bloodied by three canal breaks in 1978 and 1979. It finished paying for the damage caused by those breaks only last year. Furthermore, the breaks made it clear to the farmers who rely on its water and who are its shareholders that the canal system would soon need major repairs.

Indeed, it was announced less than a month ago that two major

structures controlling the flow of water into the system would need emergency repairs this winter and would have to be replaced as soon as possible.

That may be the least of the company's problems, too. It suffered a knockout before the Idaho Supreme Court in September 1980. The court, reversing a lower court decision, said the canal company could not block efforts by a group that wants to expand the canal system to carry water for its own irrigation project.

If Canyon View Irrigation Co. pays for the expansion and any increases in resulting operating costs, said the court, it can share a portion of the Twin Falls canal system, despite objections from company shareholders.

Such a project with undoubtedly cause inconvenience, complications and additional expense, the court said. "These problems are real but not insurmountable. Competent engineering should solve many of the problems."



Editor's note: This is the third in a seven-part Times-News series about water — the lifeblood of southern Idaho.

The decision supported Canyon View at the expense of legal point. "We couldn't have done any worse," said John Rosholt, the canal company's lawyer.

An appeal by the company to the U.S. Supreme Court was rejected. An effort to pass a bill in the state Legislature that would have lessened the impact of the project was defeated.

Today, even the canal company's greatest strength, its water, is an area

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During such a proceeding, he and some other company shareholders fear, the company might also lose rights to water it uses but which the court feels it does not deserve. None of these present problems tarnish the past accomplishments of the canal company. It ranks as one of the most successful irrigation projects in history. Its shareholders enjoy a rare combination of cheap, plentiful water.

Farmers in the Twin Falls tract will pay twice as much for water in 1982 as they did two years ago, which has touched off bitter infighting among shareholders. Yet, they still will receive some of the cheapest irrigation water available in the West.

And the canal system is an engineering marvel, just as when it was built. But it is a decaying marvel. Much of the system, starting with the gate at Millard Dam that direct water into the canal, is in need of repair.

To some shareholders, the past glories only make the trials and challenges of the years ahead look like the declining years of the project.

The Twin Falls tract is wealthy, and the canal company politically powerful. But as shown by the Canyon View decision, the company alone cannot dictate how its canals will be used. That court decision means the canal company's future could be tied to Idaho's future agricultural development.

Much of the land with the best potential for agricultural development lies on the Bruneau Plateau, which begins west of Salmon Falls Creek and stretches west to Mountain Home. The Canyon View project would bring water, by the force of

\*See CANAL 1 page 2

Local businesses drink up dollars

## Magic Valley economy is water

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm land in the Twin Falls tract that today sells for \$3,000 an acre cost only 50 cents an acre in 1903. And there were few takers.

Only as construction progressed during 1904, on what was to become the Twin Falls Canal Co. system, did demand increase for the sagebrush-covered desert land. Water was the key, and while the land was cheap, water was dear. Water rights accompanying the 50-cent-per-acre land sold for \$15 an acre.

In early 1905, with the day fast approaching when water would flow into the new canal system, the price of prime lots in the Twin Falls townsite sprang from \$500 to \$2,500.

The Twin Falls tract was part of Cassia County at the time, but as water flowed into the \$13.5 million canal system in the spring, nurturing the first crops, the tract grew rapidly. Less than two years later, Twin Falls County was formed. Its county seat was the townsite of the same name, which in 1903 could boast only of its central location within 240,000 acres of sagebrush. Water, flowing into the canal system year after year, soon made the new county one of the richest agricultural-producing counties in Idaho. Water, as it did in other Magic Valley counties sharing similar histories, is responsible for virtually all the growth in Twin Falls since that time.

Take away the water — and therefore the farms — and try to picture what Twin Falls could be.

"I don't think there would be enough economy to keep any of us alive," says Les Hazen, the general manager of Cain's Furniture and Appliances.

"You can't even fathom what it would be like," says Craig Hobbey, a former Twin Falls labor market analyst for the state Department of Employment.

At least nine out of 10 local jobs depend on farm dollars — and the water at the base of this economy, he says. Without farmers, there would not be enough people in Twin Falls to support lawyers, merchants, doctors and schoolteachers.

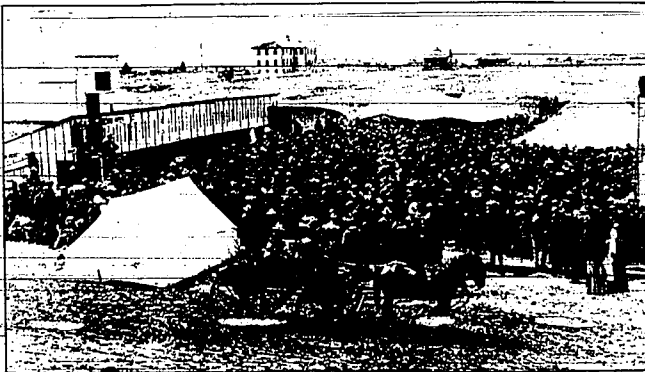
Without farming here in Twin Falls, we could all go home," says Ken's TV and Appliance owner Ken Nukala. And that "home" surely would not be in the Magic Valley, he adds.

While most businessmen are keenly aware of their debt to agriculture, some people in the Magic Valley and throughout the state do not see how Idaho can rest solidly on a foundation of water.

For example, some studies have pointed to often meager farm profits and concluded, mistakenly, that the industry barely supporting itself cannot be creating significant economic benefits for others.

However, while farm profits are sometimes reduced to a trickle, the amount of money a farmer spends each year to produce his crops is not. The dollars spent for seed, fertilizer, chemicals, equipment and labor can, and do, support whole regions of the country.

For example, 1978 was a poor year for Idaho farmers. The state's 36,506 farms generated only about \$60 million in profits from the sale of crops. Payments to farmers



As the Twin Falls canal nears completion, a crowd gathers for this 1905 land drawing.

through various government programs increased agricultural income to slightly more than \$200 million, or about \$7,900 per farm.

However, economists estimate that each dollar of spending by farmers will lead to an additional dollar of spending. Thus, assuming that farmers spent or invested all their profits that year, a rough estimate of the business activity generated by agricultural profits in 1978 would be \$400 million.

This is hardly a drop in a bucket, compared to the more than \$7.1 billion in total business activity in the state during 1978.

However, to produce the crops that earned \$200 million in profits in 1978, farmers spent more than \$1.4 billion. Applying the economist's multiplier to this expenditure, as well as to farm profits, shows that Idaho farmers and ranchers were directly responsible for more than 40 percent of the state's economic activity.

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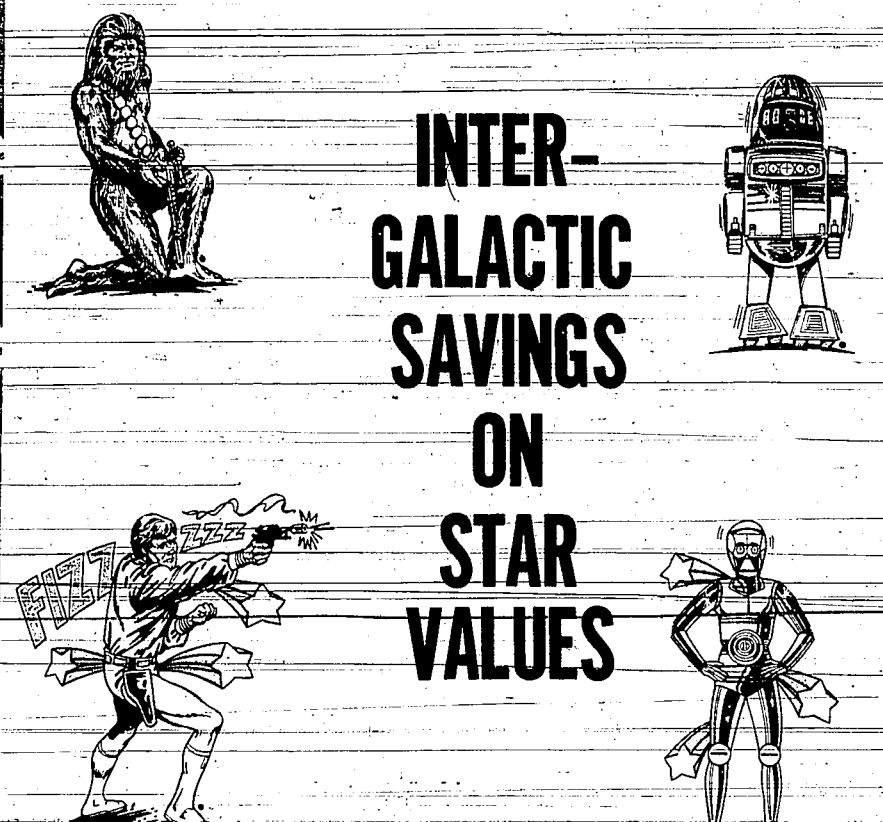
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# The Times News

77th year, No. 5

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, January 5, 1982

25°

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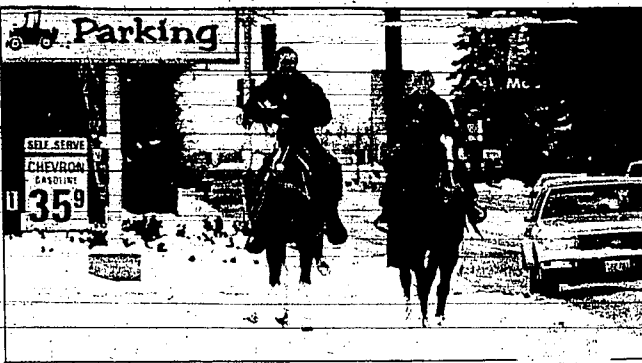
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Local businesses drink up dollars

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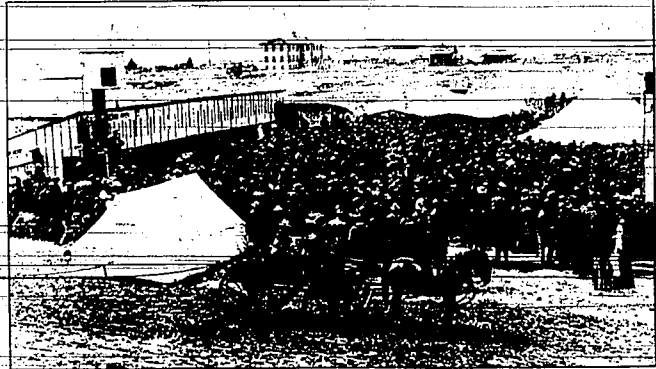
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# Today's weather

## Gradual improvement ahead for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding areas.

Scattered snow showers with locally gusty winds causing drifting. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Colder. Highs in the 20s. Lows 5 above to 3 below zero.

Comas Prairie, Halley, Wood River areas.

Scattered snow showers with locally gusty winds causing drifting. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Decreasing winds. Colder. Highs near 20. Lows 5 to 10 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

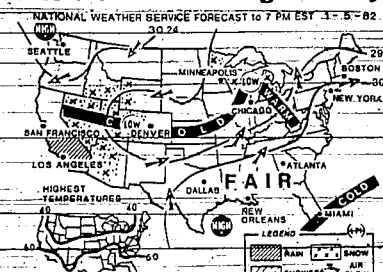
For Utah, a winter storm watch and high wind warning. Snow, colder and gusty shifting winds. Blowing, drifting snow, and low visibility today. Highs near 30. Lows near 20. For Nevada, snow with strong winds, blowing and drifting today. Partial clearing and colder tonight and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s today and in the 20s Wednesday. Lows zero to 10 above.

Synopsis:

Colder with snow tapering off today, then prospects for better weather.

That's the long-range outlook for the Magic Valley in the wake of Monday's wind-whipped storm which crossed Idaho and left behind more snow, high winds and scattered troubles.

A winter storm warning remains in effect in southeastern Idaho with travelers' advisories for the rest of the state. An "atmospheric pressure" system crossed Idaho Monday, generating strong winds ahead of colder air moving in from the northwest. Interaction of



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

those conditions with a moist storm moving eastward across Nevada brought heavy snow to the Magic Valley late Monday and early today, but snowfall was expected to taper off today.

Strong south winds hit Pocatello Monday with gusts to 37 mph, while other localities reported gusts to 25 to 40 mph. Winds shifted to the west as the cold front passed.

Sun Valley received about a foot of "wet" snow by early Monday while almost all other sections of Idaho reported from an inch to 3 inches. Mullan has 21 inches on the ground and

Pocatello 11.

Monday's warmest temperature was 43 degrees at Hagerman after a morning low of 6 below zero at Halley.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for mostly dry with high temperatures in the 20s, warming to the 30s by the weekend. Lows will be around 10 above. The outlook through the middle of next week calls for a warming trend with temperatures near normal and below normal precipitation.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday the warmest temperature was 83 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 21 below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

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## Canal

"Continued from Page 1

gravelly slope, across Salmon Falls Creek to the edge of the plateau. Hundreds of thousands of acres lie just beyond the Canyon View site that could be developed for agriculture or relieved of the costly burden of pumping irrigation water from the Snake River.

Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders look on such projects with suspicion and fear. If they are feasible, the company appears not to have the power to stand in their way. Yet, some farmers fear the project's interference with the delivery of water. They fear their livelihoods may be sacrificed to a greedy project developer or to the greater good of the state, as it seeks to safeguard Idaho's water resources by developing them to the fullest extent.

To farmers, including a significant number of canal company shareholders, this is an extreme view, emotional, even paranoid; but since the subject is water, it is also understandable.

Because many groups have proposals similar to Canyon View's and because of the canal company's doubtful ability to block such projects, the company recently invited all groups to begin negotiations for a grand expansion of the canal system to meet all their needs.

The canal company would rather see Idaho's water used in the state than lost to other states. Because it is not fully utilized, says Maurice Kinas of Twin Falls, a member of the company's board of directors. But if the company must allow its canal to be used for new agricultural developments, then its greatest fear is that the canal will be expanded not once, but each time a new block of land is developed, he says.

In offering to reverse its stated position of the last eight years to oppose such projects, the canal company presented a list of conditions it wants to place on any project. Chief among these is that any expansion project be done "once, and for all time."

However, Canyon View is continuing to pursue its own project through the courts.

Thomas Schafer, the Canyon View project manager, says the courts gave Canyon View the right to proceed. In offering to negotiate with all potential developers, the Twin Falls Canal Co. offered no new concessions to Canyon View, but it asked many in return, he said.

The court fights, the aging canal system and a host of other problems make sitting on the company's board of directors less than the honor — and somewhat enjoyable task — it was years ago, says seven-year board member William Rude of Filer. Still, he remains calm about the company's problems.

"Age catches up with all of us," Rude says, but a canal system can be repaired.



Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls, who retired from the company's board in 1980, was a director when many of the canal company's current troubles began. His 21-year career on the board, eight as president, shows how the canal company has produced leaders in water policy and indicates something about the canal company's personality.

In addition to his years on the board, Olmstead served one term on the Idaho Water Resources Board. He is also a past president of the Idaho Water Users Association. For three years, he served as Idaho's representative to the National Water Users Association, and the list of offices he has held goes on.

He is a plain-speaking farmer and cattle feeder, with little patience for politics. But just about everything connected with water has become political, he says.

Olmstead is one of the prime movers behind the rebuilding of American Falls Dam, completed in 1977. The federal government later paid about half the cost of rebuilding the dam, but when the decision was made to rebuild, this was by no means assured.

Even though the need to replace the dam was not disputed, many farmers wanted no part of the project without a guarantee that government dollars would help pay for it. They tried to stop Olmstead and others from starting the reconstruction while there was any chance they might have to pay the full cost.

"I was being personally sued for \$150 million over American Falls," Olmstead says. But he gives no quarter. "I was very upset at the dummites that were opposing it."

Likewise, he does not apologize for the 1978 and 1979 canal breaks or the condition of the canal system.

"There will always be canal breaks," he says. "The canal system is in better shape than it was 30 years ago. Maybe we just didn't improve it fast enough."

Olmstead, a Republican, said his influence on state water policy largely was erased when then Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, did not reappoint him to the Water Resources Board.

"I'm not a very good government man," Olmstead says. "It's so difficult to get anything done for a businessman who is used to getting things done in different ways."

The Twin Falls Canal Co. often suffers the same problem.

The individual shareholders are farmers accustomed to doing things for themselves. When they have a problem on their farm, they take care of it — in whatever manner best suits

them. They are not used to compromising. They run their canal system in much the same way.

To some farmers in neighboring tracts, though, many of the canal company's actions appear heavy-handed and overly defensive.

This is especially true when the issue is sharing the Twin Falls canal system. Many farmers and water experts believe the company is hindering agricultural development and growth in the region simply because of the far-reaching fears held by some canal shareholders.

For example, farmers on the 25,500-acre Bell Rapids project at the western edge of Twin Falls County need pumps that supply 50,000 horsepower to lift water 60 feet from the Snake River to their farms. They paid about \$60 per acre in 1980 for that power and still more for the maintenance of the pumps and their irrigation system. This compares with a total water cost to Twin Falls Canal Co. farmers of about \$8 per acre during 1980.

Bell Rapids farmers hope to be part of a canal expansion project, so they can bring water to their land in a canal-flowing canal. They find "hard to understand the canal company's fear of such a project."

"I don't think Canyon View or Bell Rapids is trying to get to the canal company and abuse their water or their canals," says Bell Rapids farmer Mike Smith.

During the five years that Smith has farmed at Bell Rapids, he has seen his power costs double. "There's no stopping Idaho Power," he says. "We've got to get a break."

Similarly, on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls, farmers struggle against chronic water shortages. Salmon Falls Reservoir, which stores the irrigation water for the company's canal system, is too small to hold much excess water from wet years for the inevitable dry years. Two dry years in a row always have spelled disaster for farmers on this tract.

The farmers there have tried for decades to get help from their water-rich neighbor, the Twin Falls Canal Co. The canal company has supported efforts to have a federally funded canal built roughly parallel to the High Line Canal — to bring water from Milner Dam to the Salmon tract. The project was approved in the early 1970s, but it never was given funds to proceed.

But though the idea has been suggested many times, the canal company has never agreed to help its neighbors by carrying water for them in its canals.

"Twin Falls has the best and cheapest water right on the river for so long, they think it's their birthright," says one farmer on the Salmon tract. "I've never been able to understand why I was different just because I live five miles above the High Line Canal."

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	10	
Atlanta	57	37	1.08
Boston	55	30	1.47
Chicago	37	27	1.79
Dallas	60	33	1.79
Denver	48	28	1.79
El Paso	45	28	1.79
Houston	55	30	1.79
Indianapolis	37	24	1.79

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	25	1.56
Idaho Falls	45	25	1.56
Pocatello	45	25	1.56
Twin Falls	45	25	1.56

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	45	25	1.56
Idaho Falls	45	25	1.56
Pocatello	45	25	1.56

## Winter snow, rain storms clobber California, Midwest

By United Press International

Blizzard-like storms blasted into the Midwest and winter rains drenched northern California Monday.

In that state alone, the storms caused mudslides, knocked out power to about 150,000 homes and derailed a passenger train.

At least 44 people have been killed in the last three days.

Amtrak's San Francisco to Chicago "Zephyr" passenger train derailed Monday during a rainstorm on the eastern edge of San Francisco Bay, causing "catastrophic" injuries to 12 passengers.

A spokesman for Amtrak said six of the eight passenger cars carrying about 350 passengers derailed into flood waters produced by a storm that has dumped continuous rain in the Bay area since the weekend.

Blustery 66 mph winds were reported in Casper, Wyo. They knocked down high voltage lines in the city. About 80 percent of the city was without power for 45 minutes, officials said.

Nearly 850 stranded travelers were forced to seek shelter in National Guard armories, churches and an American Legion hall when blizzards closed Northern California's Highway 101 for nearly 14 hours.

About 150,000 homes in Marin County were without power. Galeforce winds drove waves into levees in the Sacramento Delta, creating dangerous flood conditions.

Rivers and creeks swelled under the deluge and reached dangerous levels. The worst hit community was San Rafael where 10 hillside homes were ruined by mudslides and cascading runoff water. At least 60 others incurred heavy damage.

Overturning tributary creeks near Sebastopol, Calif., just north of San Francisco, forced residents to their roof and cars. Police radio reports described families standing on rooftops awaiting rescue.

In San Rafael, 20 miles north of San Francisco, the Coast Guard reported three homes had collapsed under winds and rain. A spokesman said helicopters were dispatched to the scene.

In Oregon, east of the Cascades, 22 inches of snow fell in 24 hours at Burns. Redmond reported 9 inches in just the 12 hours ending at 4 a.m. for a 7-inch total. There was 27 inches of snow on the ground at the Bend state police office.

"We have blizzard conditions with cars all over the place," state police trooper Bill Lewis said.

## New Year weekend road toll 323

By United Press International

At least 323 people lost their lives on the nation's roadways during the New Year's weekend, battling snow, ice and rain from coast-to-coast storms that made travel hazardous almost everywhere, a final UPI count showed Monday.

The New Year's weekend began Thursday at 6 p.m. local time and ended at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 300 and 400 people

would be killed during the holiday, with 14,000 to 19,000 suffering disabling injuries.

There were 46 dead in Texas, 26 in Florida and 22 in California. Pennsylvania had 22 traffic deaths, Ohio 16 and Georgia 17. New York and Massachusetts had 14 and Michigan 12. Oklahoma reported 11 and Illinois 10.

The council reported 463 people were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday period a year ago. Another 29,300 were injured.

## The Times News

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# Twin Falls Canal Co. finds little support for its position

Blood is thicker than water.  
—17th century proverb

You can take my wife, but take my water, and I'll kill you.  
—19th century farmer in southern Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Throughout the more than 80-year history of the Twin Falls Canal Co., its shareholders have opposed nearly every proposal to share their canal system.

In the early 1970s, Canyon View Irrigation Co. asked the canal company to carry water during winter months, which would be collected in a reservoir at the west end of Twin Falls County for use by Canyon View during the irrigation season.

The company's board of directors approved that proposal in 1973, but bowed to intense pressure from shareholders and put the issue to a vote in 1974. By a 2-to-1 margin, the proposal was rejected.

Shareholders have many fears about any project sharing the canal system, according to Ted Quigley, a Castleford-area farmer elected to the company board two years ago. Quigley has been one of the most active farmers opposing Canyon View's and similar projects. These are the problems, as seen by Quigley:

- Carrying water during the winter, which the canal company has not done for 20 years ago, creates flooding dangers and hinders maintenance of the canals.
- Starting water "off stream" means the water is not available for use by other irrigators. Water carried away from the Snake River through the Twin Falls Canal system to a Canyon View reservoir would be of no use to any company but Canyon View. On the other hand, water in American Falls Dam can be delivered to any of a number of irrigators.
- Expanding the High Line Canal to carry water for Canyon View during the summer, as that company's current proposal calls for, means expanding a canal already filled to capacity and beyond through much of the irrigation season. Some portions of the canal will be difficult to expand. Doing so may weaken the canal system.



In general, Quigley and perhaps 100 other Castleford-area farmers who are downstream from Canyon View's proposed diversion believe that delivering water to Canyon View will interfere with delivery of water to them. This will weaken their water rights and perhaps force them out of business, they say.

They present passionate arguments, moral and practical, against any project that must share the Twin Falls Canal system. But the courts do not agree with them. Some of their emotional arguments, though sincere, weaken when scrutinized. Also, several historical precedents suggest that they may not have as much to fear as they believe.

In 1919, the company fought a proposal by Edwin V. Berg and E.M. Denton to use the existing canal system to develop 6,000 acres of land several miles west of Murtough Lake. The partners sought to share water on the company's Main Line Canal and return a like amount of water to the canal system downstream.

The courts rejected Berg's lawsuit that sought to force the company to cooperate. That case was discussed in the decision of the Canyon View case, but the Supreme Court justices found that the Berg proposal, which in effect was to borrow water, was significantly different from Canyon View's proposal, which is to put its own water in at the beginning of the system and take it out near the end.

Interestingly, much of the land proposed for development by Berg was later developed. And one of the major developers was Peter Link, a long-time director of the canal company. Some of the land Berg hoped to develop today is farmed by Link's son, Peter Link of Hansen.

Link succeeded in developing the land by following a course more agreeable to the canal company. He bought land downstream in the canal system, usually marginal land, and took it out of production. He then applied the water from that land to his land on what has become known as the Hansen Butte.

Similarly, today's Canyon View proposal is a reworking of an extension to the Twin Falls Canal Co. system envisioned by the father of the Twin Falls tract, Ira B. Perrine, among others.

Between 1908 and 1919, there were three attempts to develop land on the Bruneau Plateau, at the western edge of Twin Falls County and in Canyon County. Up to 500,000 acres were considered for development, but the projects never went far beyond the planning stage.

Since that time, whenever similar proposals have surfaced, canal company shareholders have been cool to them.

Yet in eastern Idaho, two canal companies have successfully shared a portion of a canal system for about 70 years. In fact, the state Supreme Court decisions in 1909 and 1911 that forced the Portneuf Irrigation Co. to share its canal with the Portneuf-Marsh Valley Irrigation Co. were precedents that helped decide the Canyon View case.

Over the years, no problems have arisen because of the forced arrangement, says Thomas Bloxham, a retired Portneuf-Marsh Valley farmer and the current watermaster for the section of the Portneuf River that serves the two companies.

Alex Evans, a 74-year-old retired farmer in the original Portneuf tract, agrees that the arrangement has worked well over the years. Even in short-water years, when the Portneuf-Marsh Valley project has run out of water, the company has delivered Portneuf's water as agreed, he says.

Of course, the case is not directly parallel to the Twin Falls vs. Canyon View case. The Canyon View project would bring water to the western edge of the Bruneau Plateau, where there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land available for possible agricultural development, according to some studies.

But Castleford farmers view the state Supreme Court decision, which opened the land to development through

their canal, as a ghastly mistake. It's like saying someone has the right to move into your house whether you want to share it with them or not.

But their analogy is faulty. A canal system is not a piece of private property like a house. Development of lands in the arid West depends on transporting water, and the Western states' established principles of law to keep development projects from being blocked by the interests of a few.

"The theory (is) that the development of individual property tends to the complete development of the entire state," the Idaho Supreme Court said in deciding the Canyon View case. "Virtually all of the Western states have enacted statutes providing that an individual may acquire the right to enlarge or to use an existing canal."

The canal company will no longer have exclusive control over a portion of its canal system, but it retains the right to get every use from the canal system it now enjoys. Canyon View must compensate the company for any interference with these uses, the court said.

Despite the legal right for an individual or group to share the canal system, some canal company shareholders attack the Canyon View project by branding its shareholders "speculators," since they would use private money to finance the project and hope to make a profit.

But these same shareholders view the developers of the Twin Falls tract more as saints than speculators, even though they received handsome profits from the project.

Walter Flier, who managed the construction of the Twin Falls canal system and did much of the engineering, made hundreds of thousands of dollars in profit from the sale of his land in the tract and stock in the canal company's forerunner, the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., according to J. Howard Moon, a Flier resident and historian.

After he left the Twin Falls tract in 1909, Flier went to the Philippines to manage construction of that country's railroad, Moon says. He then retired at a relatively young age, living in a wealthy San Francisco neighborhood.

Still, canal company shareholders will argue, the bottom line is that two companies cannot share an irrigation ditch peacefully, just as Western folklore says that two farmers cannot share the same ditch.

Yet, says Hugo Meyer, a Twin Falls shareholder and member of the Canyon View board of directors, irrigators throughout Idaho already share such a ditch — the Snake River.

But bitter battle is far from over

## Canyon View lawsuit put a tap on canals

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the most recent battles involving the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Canyon View Irrigation Co. — but certainly not the last in this "Southern Idaho Water War" — was fought in the 1981 Legislature.

That is where the canal company took proposed legislation to make Canyon View pay for the right to share a portion of its canal system.

The canal company lost an earlier battle to Canyon View — some might say the war — when the Idaho Supreme Court decided in 1980 that the canal company could not prevent Canyon View from using a portion of its system.

The court said that Canyon View must pay for all improvements necessary and for any increases in operating costs. However, it specifically said that Canyon View owed nothing to the canal company for the right to use the canal system or for losing exclusive control over the canal system.

The bill before the Legislature would have undone the Supreme Court decision. As long as Canyon View is willing to pay for improvements and its share of operating costs, the court has cleared the way for it to proceed. The legislation, however, would have increased the token payment for the right to enter the canal system to a payment based on the estimated worth of the canals that Canyon View seeks to use.

Some canal company shareholders hoped this would increase the cost of the project enough to make it uneconomical.

The Canyon View project would expand the canal company's High Line Canal to carry about 10 percent more water. That water would be removed south of Castleford, near the end of the canal system, and siphoned across Salmon Falls Creek.

There, it would irrigate about 30,000 acres, 18,000 of which are already farmed with water delivered by expensive high-lift pumps.

Converting to this new delivery system, which would bring water to the land entirely by the force of gravity, would cost about \$30 million, according to recent estimates by Canyon View.

The fight over the canal company bill in the Legislature was bitter. Sheri Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, dubbed it the "Southern Idaho Water War."

The Water Users Association sided with the canal company. But opposition came from close to home. Some of Canyon View's shareholders are also canal company shareholders. And farmers in several neighboring tracts, who also hope to get water from an expanded canal-company system, opposed the legislation.

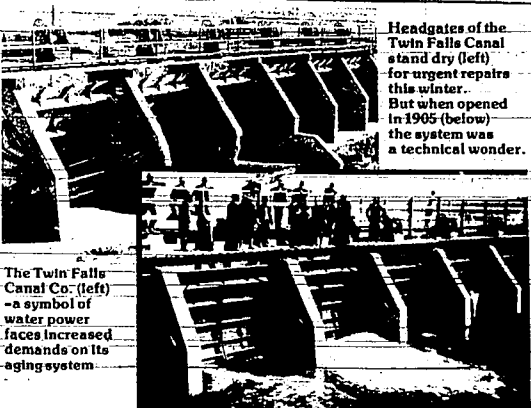
Canyon View and its supporters prevailed, but the issue is far from resolved.

The canal company's options for fighting the project are dwindling, so it recently invited all companies interested in getting water from an expanded Twin Falls canal system to negotiate a project that would include everyone.

However, Canyon View has decided, for the moment, to pursue its case in court — and alone.



James Schuyler Milner, dam engineer (left), poses in Rock Creek siphon with Messrs. Flier, Buht and Kimberly



The Twin Falls Canal Co. (left) — a symbol of water power faces increased demands on its aging system

## Canal system success inspired imitations

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

The future, though challenging for the Twin Falls Canal Co., can hardly be more forbidding than the 240,000 acres of sagebrush desert the tract's developers faced in 1900.

The project was a Carey Act project, and wild enthusiasm for such projects gripped Idaho between about 1900 and 1911. Under the Carey Act, designed to turn desert into farm land, the federal government gave land to the state, which in turn gave it to farmers.

About 3 million acres of Idaho desert were proposed for development. But the projects tended to be long on vision and short on know-how and water.

Less than 700,000 acres of Carey Act land were developed in Idaho. Throughout the West, only about 1 million acres were developed through the act.

Thus, roughly half of the successfully developed Carey Act land in the nation lies in the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls tract, officially called the Twin Falls South Side Development, was the

first project; it served as the model and the inspiration.

The Carey Act boom ended in 1911 with the failure of the Trowbridge and Niver Co. of Chicago. The company had been a major dealer of the irrigation bonds that financed the projects. It also had purchased, briefly, the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. from Frank Buht, but it was forced to sell it back to Buht.

Twin Falls Land and Water later was taken over by the tract's farmer-shareholders, who formed the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Their project, built between 1900 and 1905, was the largest irrigation development attempted in the nation up to that time. It was billed as the third largest in the world.

It consists of about 100 miles of main canals and 1,000 miles of smaller laterals, which irrigate about 200,000 acres or the 240,000-acre tract.

The canal system begins at Milner Dam — "the nerve center for the whole valley as far as irrigation," says Lyan Harmon, the canal company's watermaster.

There, during an average summer day, all but 350 cubic feet per second of the Snake River's

flow is blocked by the dam and diverted into the Twin Falls and North Side canal company systems, the Milner Low Lift project, Gooding Reservoir District No. 2 and the A and B Irrigation District.

The amount that passes by the dam belongs to the Idaho Power Co., which uses it for power generation. As it flows past the dam, it is largely hidden by rocks in the riverbed.

Several miles from Milner, the canal company's Main Line Canal splits to form the High Line and Low Line canals. According to reports in the weekly Twin Falls Times in 1905, the reason for the two canals was a case of "cold feet" on the part of the tract's developers.

Sales of tract land went slowly at first. To turn their losses, the developers decided to reduce the size of the project. When the tract's popularity increased, they returned the project to its original size, but with two roughly parallel canals to do the work that was intended for one larger canal.

It is the High Line Canal that would be expanded to carry water for other irrigation projects. It is also the High Line where the most serious canal breaks of recent years have occurred.

## Rosholt: Top water attorney

**TWIN FALLS** — John Rosholt, the Twin Falls Canal Co. lawyer, is one of the state's leading water lawyers. He has learned his water law, he says, in two classes at the University of Idaho Law School and during almost 18 years of practice in Twin Falls.

Some of those years were spent working with the "dean" of the state's water lawyers, R.P. Parry. During a 38-year career in Twin Falls, Parry was involved in almost every major water case in the region. He died last year at the age of 86, leaving a legacy of legal victories for Idaho irrigators.

When Rosholt came to Twin Falls in 1964, he joined Parry's firm. In addition to representing the canal company, Rosholt is one of a handful of lawyers in the state whose opinion is sought on virtually every major new piece of water legislation or water policy.

He also helped represent the Idaho Power Co. in a recent case before the state Supreme Court, although it was partner Tom Nelson who presented the argument in court.



JOHN ROSHOLT  
...leading rights lawyer

Many of today's water conflicts are the same ones he saw when he began practicing in Twin Falls, Rosholt says.

"We seem to be going over a lot of the same ground," he says. "The water is: you have to educate each generation as it comes down the road," he says.

For the shareholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co., it means remembering what their grandfathers told them, Rosholt says. That is: "They have the best water right in the U.S., to be vigilant and always protect it."

## The Times-News

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# 1982 resolutions...

## MORE OF THE SAME!



James Kilpatrick

## U.S. must stand by Taiwan

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WASHINGTON — Once again the question of arms sales to Taiwan is heating up. From that powerful but passive volcano known as Peking come rumbles of rhetoric and puffs of smoke, but the political seismologist hasn't been born who could predict when or if an eruption will occur. Our own course should be clear: We should sell our small ally the fighters Taiwan so clearly needs, and then let the lava fall where it may.

The compelling considerations justify the pending sale. The first is honor. The second is strategy.

This is the situation. Three years ago last month, Jimmy Carter abrogated our 1954 mutual defense treaty with the Republic of China. We ended diplomatic relations with Taiwan; we began diplomatic relations with Peking. As part of the normalization agreement, Mr. Carter acknowledged for the United States "that there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

But Mr. Carter made it clear at the time, in repeated statements from the White House, that Taiwan had to be able "to purchase selected defense weapons in the United States." At a press conference on Dec. 15, 1979, the president emphasized this understanding: "Over the years the United States has given Taiwan access to carefully chosen defensive military equipment and will continue this policy after termination of the defense treaty."

Despite protests from Peking, the Carter administration adhered to this policy in 1979 and 1980. The Reagan administration has followed the same course. On Dec. 11, Mr. Reagan notified Congress that he had approved a large sale of military spare parts to Taiwan. The amount of the sale has not been officially disclosed, but reportedly the package closely approaches \$100 million. It was this sale that last week set off a shower of sparks in Peking, where the Foreign Ministry reaffirmed its "resolute opposition" to such sales and demanded that the U.S. clarify its position.

Under the Taiwan Relations Act, the right to proceed with such sales is clearly preserved. Acting together, the president and Congress are to determine "the needs of Taiwan" for defensive weapons. We are to make available to Taiwan "such defensive articles and defense services in such quantities as may be necessary to enable Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability."

These are commitments not only of law, but of honor also. It is too late in the day to argue the wisdom of Mr. Carter's abrogation of the 1954 treaty. The deed is done. But it is not too late to insist that we are bound to keep the word we pledged three years ago. Taiwan is a small nation — 17 million inhabitants in all — but it is a proud island of relative freedom in a sea of communist imperialism.

The Taiwan government has not requested the

sale of any specific number of F-16s. It has formally expressed interest only in obtaining a sufficient number of fighters to continue its qualitative edge over the People's Republic. It is a reasonable request, fully in accord with the promises we have made.

Our own strategic interests in the Pacific strongly support the continued independence of Taiwan. The island has been described as an "unsinkable aircraft carrier," so positioned as to protect sea traffic between Northeast Asia and the rest of Asia. With only a single U.S. carrier in the Far East, our lines of logistical support are stretched to the breaking point. It would be folly to abandon an ally whom one day we may desperately need.

Suppose Mr. Reagan and the Congress should approve the sale of new fighters: Would the Peking volcano erupt? The consequences surely would be unpleasant. When the Netherlands some months ago sold two submarines to Taiwan, China recalled its ambassador and downgraded relations. But the world would not come to an end if the same thing happened here. Conceivably Peking might move closer to Moscow, but if there is to be such a rapprochement, it will occur willy-nilly.

The Chinese, both on Taiwan and on the mainland, reportedly take a long view of history. We ought to emulate their patient example. Our long-term interest is to defend freedom and to oppose tyranny. This is also Taiwan's cause. Her plea must not be rejected.

## Reduce spending? Start in Congress

As President Ronald Reagan settles into 1982, one of the challenges foremost on his mind is how to further reduce federal expenditures.

But that shouldn't be his task or responsibility alone; congressmen ought to be examining what they can do to take a whack out of an estimated \$100 billion budget deficit in 1983.

As a starter, each congressman should study where he can reduce his own "cost" as part of the government.

Take mailing costs, for instance.

Use of the franking privilege — where congressmen use the mails to "communicate" with constituents back home — is one area that if it's not done away with, it should be restricted severely.

In Monday's mail, for example, we received a constituent report from Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. Never mind that Byrd is from Virginia and that the report began with, "My dear fellow Virginian."

Now, we've got nothing against Sen. Byrd. He's served admirably for 18 years — three terms in the U.S. Senate — and has compiled a distinguished record. And maybe sending out a four-page letter is no big thing.

But this one was simply self-indulgent, paid for by the taxpayers. His "news" that he had decided to retire had been announced weeks ago. The remainder of the good senator's communique was devoted to out-of-context news freshened by the senator's quotes.

In other words it was a slick piece of public relations, quite typical of what all congressmen do in telling their constituents what a good job they're doing in Washington. But Sen. Byrd doesn't represent Idahoans, so why should we pay to have his literature end up on our desks?

Halting or reducing the franking privilege wouldn't mean a whole lot when talking of a government budget that may go \$100 billion in the red. But congressmen who cry for a balanced budget on one hand but vote themselves a better deal in Washington are talking out of both sides of their mouths.

Reagan deserves credit for getting \$30 billion in budget cuts enacted, and he will push for even more reductions. Enacting regulations will trim further billions from the cost of government.

What we'd like to see is each and every congressman do something to reduce his or her liability as a government official. Reducing the "perks" of office — such as franking — would be a good place to start.

## Berry's World



"Guess who has already blown her new year's resolution of not being so extravagant?"

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Last week, as television assailed the national hangover with New Year's Day football games, there was a lot of talk about teams that "intimidated" their opponents and achieve the "momentum" needed to win.

Those were familiar phrases here in Washington, because intimidation and momentum explain how Ronald Reagan won the 1981 political bowl.

Reagan came to town with less than 50 percent of the 1980 popular vote and a three vote margin in the Senate. With tough talk and supreme confidence, he proceeded to scare the daylight out of the Democrats.

Reagan claimed his mandate from the voters went far beyond sending Jimmy Carter back to Plains; that it was a demand for an end of the government's activist role of the last two decades. The Democrats, confused and demoralized, agreed there was waste and inefficiency, but pathetically believed that did not mean Reagan would go after social programs.

They were wrong. Reagan used his claimed

mandate in a way that completely flummoxed his opposition. Instead of trying to repeal the programs one at a time, he used the budget process to bleed them to death.

There was talk that Reagan had run out of momentum at the end of the summer after the initial budget and tax cuts. If so, he regained it with his victory on the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia. And, even though he got only a quarter of the budget cuts he wanted in the fall, by facing down Congress with a veto that threatened to close the government, he appeared to have triumphed again.

In all, a virtuoso political performance. The second act is going to be well worth watching. One reason Reagan was able to prevail in the House, where Democrats outnumber Republicans by 50 votes, was that he got the "Boll Weevils" — conservative southern Democrats — to follow the GOP banner. A less recognized key to Reagan's success was House GOP leader Bob Michel's ability to keep moderate and liberal Republicans in line.

Many of the Boll Weevils probably will stay with Reagan as the budget cuts go deeper in 1982. (House Democratic leaders have threatened to withhold "rewards" from unfaithful party

members, but they have precious little to deny anyone.)

It is the liberal GOP "Gypsy Moths" — sure to be under heavy election-year pressure — who may have the key to Reagan's 1982 success. If Michel can't keep them in line, the Democratic leadership may be able to regain control of the House and force Reagan to choose between compromise and defeat, which is the kind of situation that gave Jimmy Carter his reputation for ineptitude.

White House political strategists say they will help the Gypsy Moth Republicans with money and campaign advisers, perhaps even including the President himself.

The question is whether Republicans running for reelection in the fall of 1982 will want help from the White House, especially if there is deep economic distress in their northeastern and midwestern districts.

There is a story that Knute Rockne once got a Notre Dame football team so fired up between halves of a losing game that they went charging out of the locker room door right into a swimming pool. It will be interesting to see where the Gipper will be able to lead his team this year.



George Will

## Is America's auto industry past point of no return?

### Part I of Two Parts

DETROIT — In a neighborhood that has seen better days, in a city that may never again see anything like those salad days now wistfully remembered, there is a building that can be called the birthplace of modern America. It bears a plaque that reads:

"Home of the Model T. Here at this Highland Park plant, Henry Ford in 1913 began the mass production of automobiles on a moving assembly line... Mass production soon moved from here to all phases of American industry and set the pattern of abundance for 20th century living."

No vehicle has been produced there since 1973 and the complex probably will be razed by developers. A commercial civilization is aggressively un sentimental about things that are casualties of capitalism's dynamism, and hence often has only a watery memory of what made it what it is. But the passing of Highland Park is especially poignant: Ten thousand men flocked there for work on Jan. 8, 1914, the day after Henry Ford announced that he would pay \$5 a day for an eight-hour day

double the prevailing basic wage for a nine-hour day. When it became clear that there were not nearly enough jobs for all the applicants, the crowd rioted and police sprayed it with freezing water, a melancholy end to Day One of labor's new golden age. Ford's new pay policy was not, of course, altruistic. His assembly line was going to get more from the men to whom he was going to give more. And he was going to make something even more important than automobiles, something indispensable to the automobile industry: a middle class that could afford to buy automobiles.

At Highland Park, the time needed to assemble a Model T was quickly cut from 14 hours to 93 minutes. A fly-wheel magneto had been assembled by one man who took 20 minutes to do it; Ford broke the task into 28 operations and cut assembly time to four minutes. Critics were quick to deplore this:

"As to mechanists, old-time, all-round men, perish the thought: The Ford Company has no use for experience. In the working ranks anyway. It desires and prefers machine-tool operators who have nothing to unlearn, who... will simply do as they are told to do, over and over again, from bell-time to bell-time."

But as a modern scholar has noted, more complaints probably came from sociologists than from the working ranks. Few people who actually did it thought that spending 20 minutes assembling a magneto was soul-enriching craftsmanship; they should regret abandoning.

Granted, the Ford Company was not run by soft spirits. When on Christmas Eve, 1915, a subordinate had the temerity to wish a senior executive a merry Christmas, the executive looked up from his work, thought a bit, and replied grudgingly, "Well, all right."

But the public was not inclined to render moral or aesthetic judgments against the men and processes that already had reduced the price of a "Tin Lizzie" from \$950 in 1909 to \$600 in 1913. The future was here: By 1912 a whippersnapper running for the New York State Senate conducted an "automobile campaign." What would young Franklin Roosevelt do next?

Today, America's biggest market — California, the freeway state, where the future often is foreshadowed — half the new cars sold are Japanese. The thing that Ford's assembly line revolutionized — productivity — is lagging behind that of Detroit's competitors; and Detroit's wages, which productivity once justified, are higher than those of

Detroit's competitors. So unemployment is at Depression levels, especially among the children and grandchildren of blacks who came north to find opportunity in Henry Ford's factories. Stagnation seems so permanent that some stores advertise special long-term credit arrangements for the unemployed.

It may be not only foolish to expect, but misguided to hope, that America's automobile industry regains its old vigor. Perhaps other nations now have a substantial and unassailable advantage in automobile manufacturing, and Americans should cheerfully drive Datsuns into a future of newer industries. Nationalism and the national interest may now diverge where automobiles are concerned.

But the road to that future is bound to be bumpy, steep and winding in a nation in which the automobile industry is the primary purchaser from 2,000 companies. And anyone with a spark of feeling for the romance of this nation's muscular history must be saddened and sobered by the aura of vanished supremacy that hovers like a ghost over the shell of Highland Park.

NEXT: The Crisis of the United Auto Workers

# Allen quits, Reagan hands Clark security post

By James McCartney  
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan accepted the resignation of Richard Allen as White House national security adviser Monday "with deep regret."

Then he appointed an old friend, William Clark, deputy secretary of state, to replace him.

A White House statement said that Reagan and Allen had agreed that "it would be better for all concerned" for Allen to leave "in view of the controversy of recent weeks" over Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine and three waitresses from Japanese friends.

At the same time, however, the White House released a report of its internal investigation of Allen's activities, saying it "revealed no

wrongdoing on Mr. Allen's part."

The White House said that Allen had been asked to take "a new part-time job as a consultant" to the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Reagan in a letter signed "sincerely, Ron," accepted Allen's resignation and praised him for "invaluable advice and counsel." He added:

"As you leave your post, I want you to know that you go with my confidence, trust and admiration for your personal integrity."

Reagan also disclosed in the White House statement, which was read to reporters by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, that the national security adviser's job would be upgraded under Clark.

Clark, the statement said, will have "a direct reporting relationship to the president," which Allen did not have. Allen reported to Reagan

through White House counselor Edwin Meese III.

It was not immediately clear whether Meese's role in White House operations was being downgraded, but that appeared unlikely.

Clark was executive secretary to Reagan when Reagan was governor of California in the late 1960s. He hired Meese to help him and the two are close friends.

The White House statement described Clark's new job as an "expanded role" for the national security adviser, growing out of studies by Meese of the "national security process."

Clark told reporters in a brief news conference at the White House that he expected to brief the president on national security issues, and that Meese probably would sit in most of the time.

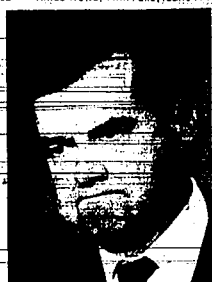
There was immediate speculation here that

Clark's appointment might make the "Big Three" at the White House — Meese, chief of staff James Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver — into a "Big Four."

Clark said, however, that he would not sit in with the "Big Three" on early morning planning meetings with Reagan but would stick to foreign policy issues, as previous national security advisers have operated.

Clark got an extremely busy start in Washington last February. During Senate confirmation hearings after being named deputy secretary of state, the No. 2 job in the State Department, he admitted he lacked knowledge of foreign affairs.

He was unable to tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the name of the prime minister of either South Africa or Zimbabwe and acknowledged knowing little about issues.



WILLIAM CLARK  
...new security adviser

## News briefs

### Mobil loses another merger skirmish

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A federal appeals court Monday refused the request of Mobil Corp. to halt this week's sale of Marathon Oil Co. to rival bidder U.S. Steel Corp.

Mobil, the nation's No. 2 oil firm, asked the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last Dec. 31 to issue a stay that would "preserve the status quo" while Mobil attempts to persuade the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal of the case.

### Air Force studying silos for MX use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force has identified 350 Minuteman silos at six bases for deployment of the new MX missile and will conduct a survey to choose the sites, Pentagon officials said Monday.

They said Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming, which has 200 Minuteman III silos, initially was preferred by the Air Force because of its geological conditions but further investigation uncovered similar dry soil at other sites, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

The 350 sites are scattered among all of the six bases — Malmstrom in Montana, Ellsworth in South Dakota, Minot and Grand Forks in North Dakota, Whiteman in Missouri and Warren in Wyoming.

### Hunt files to gain Watergate pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt is seeking a presidential pardon for his conviction arising from the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel, it was disclosed Monday.

Hunt, a former White House aide who served 32 months in jail, filed an application with the Justice Department last Oct. 14 — the first step in an effort to win a pardon for his conviction on Watergate crimes.

### Test-tube baby sleeps on flight home

BOSTON (UPI) — America's first test-tube baby, week-old Elizabeth Jordan Carr, arrived from a Virginia hospital asleep in her mother's arms on her way home to rural Westminster, Mass.

"She slept the whole way," Judith Carr, a Westminster school teacher, told reporters at Logan International Airport. "It's time to go home for a nap."

Mother and daughter left Norfolk General Hospital about 3 1/2 hours earlier to board a weather-delayed flight to Boston.

### Shuttle fuel cell generators win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three fuel cell generators have passed a critical inspection and will be re-installed in the space shuttle Columbia tonight, the space agency reported Monday, boosting chances for another launch as early as March 22.

NASA spokesmen said the fuel cell problem that forced the Columbia's second test flight to end three days early in November was not found in the two other generators that flew last time or in a replacement fuel cell.

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Ovens  
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Starts At  
**\$138<sup>00</sup>**  
28" by 72"

Hoover  
Vacuum  
Cleaner  
**\$72<sup>00</sup>**

Hotpoint  
Refrigerator  
14 cu. ft.  
**\$391<sup>00</sup>**

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Colonial Style  
Maple wood  
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Floor Lamps  
With  
3-Way Lite  
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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

The original dictionary man Noah Webster was moved mostly at the outset by one main motive: to rid the American language of the useless "u" in such English words as colour, honour, labour. He was 17 years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed.

If you are 76 years old, you were born just about the time that pajamas first replaced the full-length nightshirt as modern man's favorite sleeping costume.

A married man in a business partnership is more apt to split up with his wife than with his partner, statistics show.

Turkish coffee houses serve nothing at all but coffee.

## RACHMANINOFF

Q. Didn't the Russian musical genius Rachmaninoff start the Sikorsky helicopter company?

A. No, sir, Rachmaninoff invested \$5,000 in Igor Sikorsky's aircraft company when it was in financial trouble, however, Sikorsky gave Rachmaninoff the title of vice president.

Q. How come there's no male or female name for a beaver except beaver?

A. Because none but another beaver can tell the difference. No call to specify when you just don't know.

Q. Which bird has the most feathers?

A. The penguin, I'm told.

## IKES TALK

No U.S. President was more noted for saying what he didn't mean than Dwight Eisenhower. As Commanding General of the Allied Forces in World War II, he sent this note to his troops: "Do not needlessly endanger your lives until I give you the signal."

In New York City's Central Park are 46 bridges, no two alike. Frederick Law Olmsted designed them. Bridge folk regard them as good maybe great art.

The eye of a man covers one frame of vision over about 45 degrees, the eye of an eagle about 10 degrees.

More than half of all passbook savings accounts nationwide belong to people over 55.

Arkansas law permits a man to beat his wife no more than once a month.

Suppose you knew that hair on violin bows comes from horses' tails.



Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to display your creative skills and gain a feeling of achievement. Do whatever tasks that will enable you to attain those goals that are important to you in the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make arrangements with congenials for amusements you desire with them. Strive for a more successful life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A new project that looms large on the horizon today is the right one for you. You can now make a good impression on others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Find the right sources where you can obtain the information you need to become more successful in career matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A time to show others that you are capable of adding to your present abundance. Be more practical.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Being more positive minded now can help you gain the objectives that are uppermost on your mind. Express happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You can now make plans that will bring excellent results in the future. Show that you are an artistic person.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** According to your planetary aspects you can now easily gain a most cherished aim. Handle your money wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Analyze your regular routines and be sure you are realizing your finest potential. Express your finest talents to higher-ups.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** An associate may try to get you to do something you don't approve of, so be tactful and rely on your better judgment.

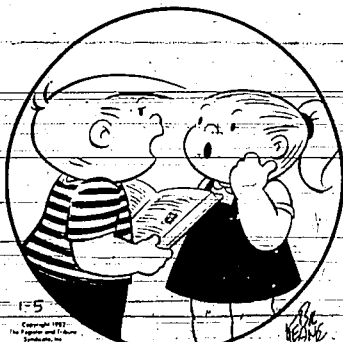
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study your monetary matters more diligently and you will know how to improve on them. Try to please loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** If you cooperate more with associates you will have more rapport and success in the future. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can easily handle a difficult task today. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Guard your reputation.

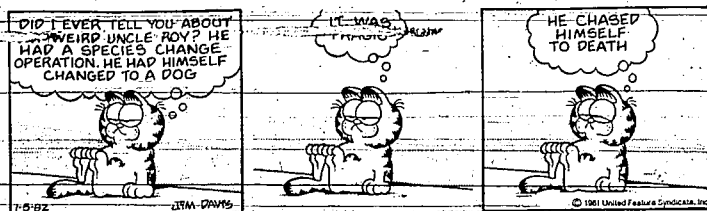
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will need much encouragement in order to do best work. There is great imagination in this chart. Education should be directed toward governmental work. Give good religious training early in life.

## Family Circus

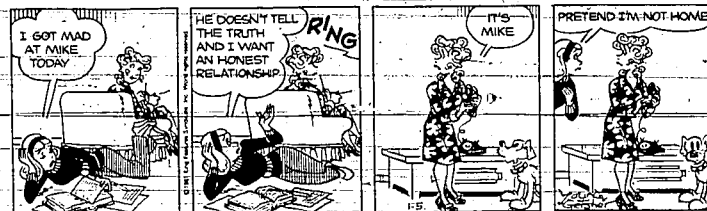


"In the olden days people were named after their jobs, like Mr. Baker, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Carpenter..."  
"What about Mr. Bombbeck?"

## Garfield



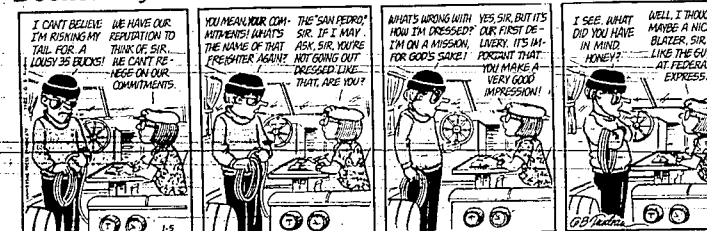
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



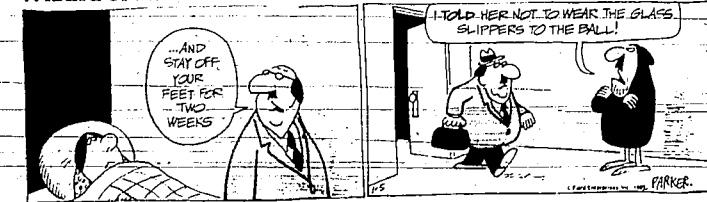
## Doonesbury



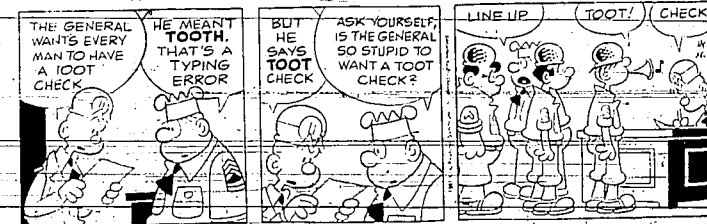
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

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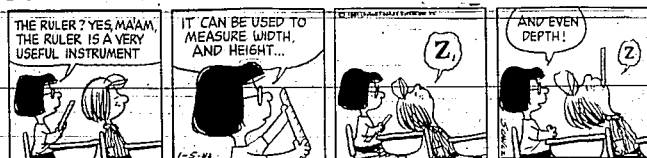
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"THE PRIDE IN MEXICAN CUISINE"  
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**Beef Enchilada**  
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**\$2.90**  
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# Comics

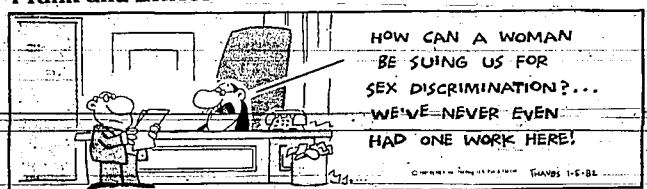
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

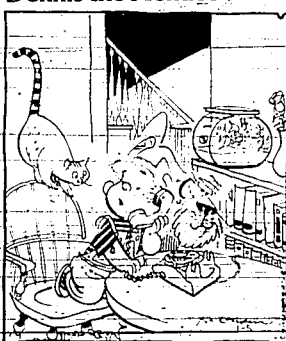
ACROSS

- String
- Traffic light
- Be deficient
- Call
- Texas
- Rowd
- Quarant
- Can be rubbed out
- 18
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
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- 40
- 41

DOWN

- Stringed instrument
- Vast period of time
- Diet
- Church
- Official
- Kind of bread
- More uncanny
- Towers over
- Hawaiian volcano
- Advice columnist
- 44
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## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1982 with 360 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

On this date in history:

In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1964, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for an historic discussion of Christian unity.

In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia. He later was deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.

In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against U.S. citizens in this nation.

### the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION  
TWIN FALLS 734-2400  
JEROME 324-8875

THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS LOVE STORY!

Walt Disney's

## Cinderella

Today 7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

CHEVY CHASE

## MODERN PROBLEMS

Today 7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Lock the doors... here come the

## NEIGHBORS

JOHN BELUSHI  
DAN AYKROYD

Today 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

BURT REYNOLDS

## SHARKY'S MACHINE

Today 7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA

JACK WATER

## LEMMON MATTHAU BUDDY BUDDY

Today 9:15

JEROME CINEMA

## Robbery suspects in custody

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Johnny Cash, his family and guests had their heads bowed in prayer at the dinner table when three armed men burst through the doors of their Jamaican estate overlooking the Caribbean.

"What do you want?" Cash, leaping to his feet, demanded of the masked intruders.

"Everything, or the boy dies," said one of the bandits in reference to Doug Catfish, 11, a friend of Cash's son.

Cash's brother-in-law, Chuck Hussey, Monday recounted in a newspaper story a four-hour ordeal during which the robbers took \$50,000 in cash and jewelry as well as 175 pairs of shoes for an orphanage in the Dec. 21 robbery at the singer's Montego Bay estate.

Hussey said the robbers, armed with a knife, a pistol and a hatchet, repeatedly threatened Cash and his guests and ultimately locked them in a cellar, but no one was harmed.

Hussey said he was informed Monday morning that two of the suspects were arrested Sunday at Montego Bay's Donald Sangster International Airport, where they were preparing to board a flight to Miami, and most of the loot was recovered.

"We were told they had a fence in Miami," Hussey said.

Hussey said the police inspector of Jamaica had told Cash that the robbers were members of a terrorist group and that police had shot and killed the group's leader a week before the robbery.

A friend of Cash who asked not to be identified told UPI that Cash will fly to Jamaica today to identify his belongings.

Jamaican police, fearing the impact of publicity on their fragile tourism industry, have had no comment about the robbery.

Cash, one of the superstars of country music, lives in nearby Hendersonville, Tenn., but maintains a vacation retreat on an old sugar plantation in Jamaica.

Edith Montague, the housekeeper, was saying grace when the Jamaicans burst into the room about 7:30 p.m. Gathered at the dinner table were the Cash family — Cash, wife June, and son John Carter Cash, 11 — Cash's sister, Reba Hancock, and her husband, Hussey; young Caldwell and the housekeeper.

**Bartons**

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The Friendliest Club South of the Border

### Starting Tonight January 5th

## Denny Mahn Band

Variety Entertainers ...

If you enjoy Neil Diamond, You'll enjoy the Denny Mahn show.

NOW Four Shows Daily:  
Weekdays 6:30 - 8:00 • 9:30 - 11:00  
Sundays 5:00 - 6:30 • 8:00 - 9:45

### Tuesday Nite Steak Special

## 12 oz. Rib Steak

Baked potato, garlic toast  
Salad bar & dessert

# \$5.95

ONLY .....

### Thursday Night German Buffet

Sauerkraut with potato dumplings, German sausage, with sauerkraut, potatoes & gravy, salad bar & dessert.

# \$3.25

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Jackpot, Nevada  
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**Bartons**

**93**

# NOW, federal attorneys appeal Callister's ruling on ERA

**BOISE (UPI)** — Attorneys for the National Organization for Women Monday appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals an Idaho federal judge's death-tolling ruling against the Equal Rights Amendment last month.

A notice of appeal was filed Monday afternoon with the U.S. District Court in Boise by lawyers for NOW, which was a defendant-intervenor in the case.

Judge Marion Callister ruled on Dec. 23 that Idaho and three other states had the "power and right" to withdraw their approval of ERA since they did so before the proposed 27th amendment was ratified by the necessary three-fourths of 38 states.

Callister also said Congress had the right to set a time limit for the states to approve an amendment "but once the proposal deadline is made, Congress is not at liberty to change it."

He declared extension of the ERA ratification deadline beyond the original seven-year period which expired in 1979 "null and void."

Also on Monday, the Justice Department said it will appeal the ruling to both the circuit court of appeals and the Supreme Court. J. Paul McGrath, head of the department's civil division, said he recommended appealing the case, a position accepted by the Solicitor General's Office, which decides on appeals and represents the government in the Supreme Court.

The 72-page decision immediately prompted condemnation from NOW, which charged Callister with issuing a decision biased by his Mormon religion which has taken an official stand against the ERA.

Elaine Smeal, president of NOW, described Callister as "high ranking in the priesthood of the Mormon Church which led the recession movement in Idaho."

Callister earlier ruled against a NOW motion that he remove himself from the case because he was an official in the church.

Late last month, Mrs. Smeal said NOW would appeal the ruling directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the circuit court of appeals and asking the high court to give the case priority since legislatures meet in January in some of the states needed to ratify the ERA.

## Chance, Olmstead spar over proposal

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Property Owners Association President Don Chance blasted House Speaker Ralph Olmstead Monday for saying the 1982 Legislature will quickly settle a \$100 million tax-shift plan proposed by the group.

The IPOA's recommendation is to remove property-tax funding from Idaho's public schools and replace it with dedicated revenue from a 2 percent hike in the sales tax.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said in a Boise newspaper story Sunday, "I would predict that the Legislature won't waste 10 minutes on that proposal."

Gubernatorial candidate Ralph Olmstead has further alienated himself from the voters of Idaho, Chance said, again branding the speaker, the "destroyer" of the 1 percent property-tax law.

"I predict the voters won't waste much time on the May primary ballot in passing him up in the selection of a candidate to oppose Governor Evans in the general election," Chance said.

## Appeals court judges sworn in

**BOISE (UPI)** — An attorney and two former district judges took the oath of office Monday as members of the new Idaho Court of Appeals, which was created to help reduce the state Supreme Court's multi-year case backlog.

Former 4th District Judge Jesse Walters was sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes as chief of the Appeals Court, while former 2nd District Judge Roger Swanson and Pocatello lawyer Donald L. Burnett were sworn in to fill the other two posts.

This new court will begin hearing cases Jan. 18 in Boise. During the first six months of its existence, the court will travel to Caldwell, Hailey, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Sandpoint and Moscow to consider cases.

He said litigants now can expect their appeals to be decided much more swiftly and the high court will be able to devote more time to consider major cases.

The Supreme Court will assign cases to the Appeals Court. The law requires the Supreme Court to handle all death penalty cases and appeals of decisions by the Industrial Commission and Public Utilities Commission.

Supreme Court administrators said the Appeals Court is needed because of an increase in the number of cases reaching the high court due to the state's expanded population, an increase in the number of attorneys, and the higher degree of complexity in cases.

The average time for the Supreme Court to complete review of a case has risen to 2½ years, court officials said.

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## Jones calls off campaign-flight

**JEROME (UPI)** — Jim Jones said Monday the severe winter weather that has hit Idaho would prevent him from launching his attorney general campaign with a series of speeches across the state Tuesday.

"I can't even get out of my driveway," the Jerome attorney said. "The snow drifted and then melted last night and now it's like concrete."

Jones said, however, he planned to make it to Boise for a campaign speech at noon Tuesday. He said he planned to visit Moscow, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene Wednesday and go to Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello Thursday.


## Gas rate hike wins support

**BOISE (UPI)** — An Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff member recommended Monday that Intermountain Gas Co. should receive no more than a \$4.8 million general rate hike — the amount previously authorized on a temporary basis.

The Boise utility had asked for a \$5.8 million permanent rate boost. Its companion request for an immediate \$4.8 million increase was granted in December by the PUC.

But at a hearing on staff testimony Monday, PUC account and finance auditor Marian Hyler told the commission a total \$4.84 million hike and a 15.75 percent rate of return on common equity were sufficient for the company.

Hyler said the 18 percent rate of return requested by the utility should not be granted because "risk factors" influence investors in the company. She said those factors included declining natural gas sales and increasing commodity costs that have strained the company's financial health.



### English House

**Delicious Winter Warm-ups**

When chilly winter winds blow, warm up with American Mocha Java — a perfect marriage of coffee and chocolate! Blend equal parts of hot Vietnamese blend coffee and rich hot cocoa and top with whipped cream. Delicious! Try any of our gourmet coffees with a dusting of cinnamon or splash of your favorite liqueur. Come in soon, we have lots of other winter warmups.

New Tea Arrivals: Chinese Restaurant, Cinnamon Apple and Jasmine Almond

120 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-9315

## \$2.95 "POULTRY PARTY"

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

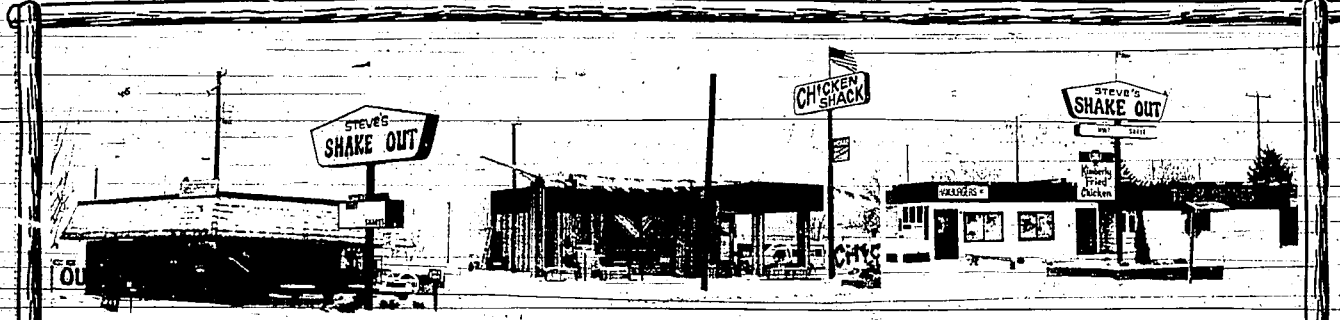


Includes soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls & butter, mashed potatoes & gravy and ice cream.

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS TO GO AVAILABLE

733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.



STEVE'S SHAKE OUT, TWIN FALLS CHICKEN SHACK, TWIN FALLS STEVE'S SHAKE OUT, KIMBERLY

All Stores Will Be Closed On Sundays Thru March '82

## Celebrate 1982 With The World's Greatest Chicken & Free Pepsi

### CLIP AND SAVE

## CHICKEN SHACK

WORLD'S GREATEST CHICKEN

2 pc. Snack	\$1.49
3 pc. Snack	\$2.15
5 pc. Snack	\$3.49
9 pc. Chicken	\$5.99
15 pc. Chicken	\$9.99
18 pc. Chicken	\$11.99
21 pc. Chicken	\$13.99

Try Our Jo-Jo's Potatoes 10¢ each

ROLLS	Individual Pieces
6 - 49¢	Wings 55¢
12 - 99¢	Legs 65¢
	Thighs 75¢
	Breast 85¢

☆ HOMEMADE PIES ☆ SALADS: MACARONI-POTATO BEAN-COLE SLAW ☆ BEVERAGES

CUP 69¢ • PINT \$1.00 • QUART \$1.50

### "COUPON"

## FREE 1 CAN OF PEPSI

with

2 Piece Snack  
3 Piece Snack  
5 Piece Snack

Offer Good Thru Jan. 31st, 1982

### "COUPON"

## FREE 6 PACK OF PEPSI

with ANY FAMILY MEAL

Offer Good Thru Jan. 31st, 1982

## CHICKEN SHACK

Home Delivery Of Family Meals & Any Extras \$1.50

East Five Points, Next to Steve's Shake Out, Twin Falls

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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## All funerals needn't be grave affairs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** "Confused in Indiana" wrote to say she was "shocked" to learn that a friend went dancing the night she buried her husband. You agreed, saying you thought it was "inappropriate" for mourners to dance so soon after burying a loved one.

Who do you think you are to pass judgment in the first place? That woman has the right to mourn her husband any way she wants to!

After my father was buried, we went to my cousin's house where my father had spent many happy hours. He particularly loved the clubroom. Right after the funeral I went down home and found the jukebox playing and all the relatives dancing and enjoying refreshments.

On the chair where my father had always sat was a baseball cap made

of flowers. (Dad loved baseball.) That was the only floral arrangement that was not left at the cemetery. It was as though my father was there watching everybody do what he loved to do in life.

After all, Abby, haven't you ever heard of an Irish wake? My family is not Irish, but not everyone sits "shivah."

**MERRY IN MARYLAND:** I've had many surprises in my mail, but one of the biggest was the number of readers who wrote to disagree with me.

You're right — everyone has the right to deal with his grief in his own way, but somehow, dancing the day of the funeral seemed inappropriate to me. And it still does.

**DEAR ABBY:** A very close friend of mine, who is a successful management consultant, has the worst case of halitosis I have ever encountered! Being a professional myself, I am

worried that my friend's problem may cost him professionally and socially. He's single as well.

I have asked my friends, and no one has come up with a suitable solution. He is such a lovely person and he must be told. But how? And by whom?

**HIS FRIEND:** **DEAR FRIEND:** He must be made aware of his problem by someone who cares a great deal about him. I nominate you! If you can't find the words to tell him that he needs to see a dentist and/or a physician about his offensive breath, send him this column. It would be an act of kindness. Trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a married woman (early 20s) and this problem concerns my best friend. (I'll call her Lila.) We are like sisters.

Lila has been going with the same fellow (I'll call him George) for three years and they are practically inseparable. George's grandmother was

sick in the hospital, so Lila went to see her and they wouldn't let her in because "family members only" were allowed to visit. It has caused a terrible rift between George and his family. George sides with Lila and so do I.

Abby, don't you think they should have considered this girl "family"? George's family say that as long as they are not married, she is not family. George's grandmother died a week later, and he is still on the outs with them.

— LILA'S FRIEND

**DEAR FRIEND:** Since George's grandmother was seriously ill, it is understandable that only family members were allowed to visit. Lila should have checked before going to the hospital.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO NAMELESS IN ATLANTA:** If you're convinced you are hopelessly impotent, you are.



Dr. Lamb

## Night cap part of proper bed attire

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I'm, a female, 7 years old. Quite often I awaken early in the morning because my head is cold.

Can you explain the reason for this? This is poor circulation, what can be done about it? I keep the temperature in my home at 68 degrees during the night. What is the right temperature anyway?

**DEAR READER:** There is a surprising amount of heat lost from the head. That is why it is important to cover your head when you are out in the cold. You can safely lower the room temperature at night but it is good idea to wear a night cap if the room is fairly cold.

In these days when energy prices are so high it helps to dress for bed. That means having something warm, like a wool garment that covers the shoulders and arms in case you stick out of the covers and even wear warm socks to keep the feet warm. A night cap is just part of the attire.

People feel warm or cold because of the amount of blood flow through the skin. That may not have much to do with your actual body temperature as gauged by mouth but, of course, it will affect skin temperature.

The room temperature should be at level that enables you to be com-

fortable and maintain the proper body temperature, which is affected by what you wear and what kind of physical activity you do.

I am sending you The Health Letter No. 7-6, "Body Temperature and Fever," to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

It is important to take your body temperature regularly if there is any question of being exposed to too much cold. As people get older they don't have the usual body temperature controls. In these days of cold homes you need to have a thermometer that can be shaken down to 94° F. If a person's temperature drops to 95° F, he has a 30 percent chance of dying from hypothermia. I don't think any room should be colder than 65° F, particularly for older or sick people.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Sugar is tearing our family apart. My daughter-in-law will not allow our three grandchildren to eat or drink anything with sugar in it. They are allowed only to use honey. So they can't attend family reunions or Christmas dinner.

They can eat potato chips but she claims sugar causes cancer, early false teeth and sugar diabetes. The children are not allowed to visit us for

fear they will get some sugar on their cereal.

Last Christmas they could not eat my apple pies or pecan pies or anything else I made, but their other grandmother knew about the sugar content and made pies out of honey. Do you have any suggestions?

**DEAR READER:** Your daughter-in-law is misinformed. Table sugar contains the same two single sugars that are in honey: glucose and fructose. The only dif-

ferences as far as sugars are concerned is that the glucose and fructose in table sugar are hooked together. Enzymes in our intestine separate them.

In honey they are already separated. When either honey or table sugar is absorbed across the intestinal wall, both provide the same two single sugars, glucose and fructose. Either try to help her understand or make pies with honey. The latter may be easier.

## Valley happenings

### Prenatal class begins today

**TWIN FALLS:** A special prenatal class for pregnant teenagers will begin at 3:30 p.m. today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and run for eight weeks.

The course is for girls in their sixth-seventh month of pregnancy. Topics to be covered include preparation for delivery, relaxation and breathing techniques, hospital procedures and infant care. Specific needs of teenage mothers also will be discussed.

There is no charge for the classes held in the hospital conference room A on the second floor. A labor coach for each girl is encouraged to attend. For more information call Maggi Machala, hospital childbirth educator, 737-2200.

### Prayer coffee groups listed

**TWIN FALLS:** The Christian Women Prayer Coffee groups will meet today, in Filer and Kimberly.

The Filer group is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the home of Willa Himpie and the Twin Falls unit meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Patty Fuller at Kimberly.

On Jan. 14 the Hazelton group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Kelly Stone.

## RENT TO OWN

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Also Stereo, Appliances,  
Microwaves, Bedding  
and Furniture

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Kicks from our main store  
155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

## It's January Clearance Time

We have only  
2 a year  
July & January

We closed our year 1981 —  
as of Dec. 31st and have taken  
markdowns into the thousands of  
dollars on hundreds of pieces

A time to  
CLEAN HOUSE  
in both stores

## On All 3 Floors and Clearance Center

# SAVE 10-20-30-40% and more

- ☆ All merchandise 6 months old and older
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Living Room — Sealy Mattress — Water Beds —  
Accessories — Lamps — Tables — Bedrooms —  
Dinettes — Sleeper Sofas — Chairs — Wall Decor —  
Also Televisions — Stereos — Microwaves —  
Frigidate Appliances — and many more

• Also Trade In Allowances • No Money Till April

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**Cain's** CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER  
NEW and USED  
155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls  
Across from our main store

**Cain's**  
Serving Since 1946  
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

## Daily recipe

Carol Arrington  
931 S. Fillmore, Jerome

- Hamburger Casserole**
- 1 green pepper
  - 1 onion
  - 1 pound hamburger
  - 1 can tomato sauce
  - 1 can tomato soup
  - 1 can cream corn
  - 1 can (4 oz.) pimiento, cut up
  - 1 can (6 oz.) olives
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
  - 2 packages (8 oz.) noodles

Fry cut-up green pepper and onion and hamburger till done.

Add the rest of the ingredients, and put in casserole dish. Cook noodles before adding to the rest. Top with grated cheese. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

### Yule trees useful

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)** — Discarded Christmas trees make good artificial bushes for birds, especially in snowy areas, says a forestry professor. Prof. Erik Fritzell, of the University of Missouri-Columbia, says a tree laid on the ground next to a bird feeder and secured to the feeder provides cover for the birds while they feed and also acts as a barrier to drifting snow.



## Last call to get in the phone book!

It's almost time for your new telephone directory to go to press. And that means that time is getting short to change or get a new listing to us for your home or business. So if you have any changes to make in either the White or Yellow Pages, call our Residence or Business Service Center now. We'll be happy to help and to provide information about any charges which may be involved.

The Twin Falls Directory White and Yellow Pages closing date is January 15th.

Mountain Bell

## Housewife becomes sleuth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Something strange is going on in Maryland's Baltimore-Johns Hopkins area — where written bomb threats, puzzling suicide notes and doctored government forms abound.

It is the homemade laboratory of a modern-day Sherlock Holmes, a 62-year-old divorced mother of two who identifies forged documents and testifies about their contents in court.

Lawbreakers have reason to fear her.

"When someone is really taking advantage of someone else, it's a real pleasure helping to put them behind bars. It's a marvelous feeling," said Mrs. Smith, a former secretary who became a certified questioned-document examiner three years ago.

Document examination is a highly specialized but little-known forensic science dealing with handwriting identification, typewriter identification and other means of spotting forgeries.

It is an unusual career for a 100-pound woman who, at little more than 5 feet in height, must sit on a stool to use her tabletop-microscope.

Her former tutor, brawny 6-foot-2 Charles Martin, once told her she did not have the makings of a good detective — the secret sleuths of a good detective.

"He said I would never make it because I was a woman," said the blue-eyed, bespectacled investigator. "I told him he could challenge me anytime on my physical ability, but don't challenge me on my mental ability."

"Now that I am a document examiner, some people are still surprised. They just figured me for a little old housewife."

Mrs. Smith may not look the part of a tough, trench-coated detective, but she is a hard-boiled woman who knows her stuff. It was her confidence and persistence that helped her win the first document examining case — her own — after a gasoline credit card was stolen from her car.

When Mrs. Smith received her first bill from the card, she traced the license number from the credit receipt and compared the signature on the bill to the car owner's signature in driver's license records.

She then confronted the driver with the evidence.

"I surprised the heck out of him and I got my money back," she said with a chuckle. "I had such fun doing that one that I just went on and on."

Mrs. Smith had little experience to work from. Her college education consisted of two years of home economics at the University of Illinois. She worked about 35 years as a secretary.

Then, she took several correspondence courses on her own — including handwriting analysis and fingerprint identification — and became apprenticed to Martin in 1970.

Mrs. Smith said no schools offer a full document examination training program, so she learned most of the ropes from Martin during her 5-year apprenticeship.

"People say to me, 'Document examining sounds like fun — I'd like to try it.' But they don't realize it takes a minimum of 3 to 5 years before they can even testify in court. It's hard work," she said.

Mrs. Smith currently is under contract to the Illinois Department of Public Aid to combat food stamp fraud. She also works occasionally for other state agencies, public defenders, state's attorneys, businesses and private individuals.

Some of her clients are from other states. One is an attorney in Albuquerque, N.M.

She is a well-known specialist in typewriter identification but accepts cases of all kinds. Once she identified the writer of obscenities on a bathroom wall.

In one of her most publicized endeavors, Mrs. Smith identified hundreds of forged signatures on petitions for the Thompson Proposition in 1978. Five people were convicted of forgery in that case.

"It really is more exciting than I ever dreamed it would be," she said.

## Valley BYU grads listed

PROVO, Utah — Magic Valley students were among the record 1,286 graduates receiving diplomas in December from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Recipients have been invited to participate in the 107th commencement exercises next April as formal services were not held in December.

Receiving bachelor degrees were Kathleen Jo Calico, Linda Kay Cook, Bruce Allen Hafer, Nina Marie Hansen and Michelle Glenn Larsen, all of Twin Falls; David L. Holsen and Kevin G. Luke, both of Burley; Cindy Rose Cook of Carey, Brenda Wright of Kimberly, Noland H. Critchfield and Mark Allen Mitten of Oakley, Neil M. Harper of Paul and Joel R. Giraud, Mark A. Nelson and Susan Nef Schmutz, all of Rupert.

Terry Neal Otto of Jerome received a master's degree. Brent Clinton, Sean O. Murtalaugh and Denise Kemper of Twin Falls received associate degrees.

# Hudson's Shoe Store

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**OPEN**

WEDNESDAY 7 A.M. - 11 7 P.M.

THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. - 11 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. - 11 7 P.M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 11 5:30 P.M.

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**SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M. WED., JANUARY 6th**

AT BOTH LOCATIONS, DOWNTOWN AND LYNNWOOD

**SAVE UP TO 75% on MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES**

## WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$48.00 — SELBY — CHEROKEE — PEOPLE MOVERS — RED CROSS — MORGAN QUINN — BASS **\$8.73 TO \$34.95**

VALUES TO \$42.00 — NATURALIZER — COBBIES — HUSH PUPPIES — FANFARES — EASY STREET **\$5.82 TO \$31.07**

VALUES TO \$126.00 — SELBY — FANFARES — ZODIAC — YODLERS — NATURALIZER — SERUWS **\$12.62 TO \$89.31**

## MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$116.00 — NUNN BUSH — FLORESHEIM **\$16.50 TO \$83.49**

VALUES TO \$59.95 — DEXTER — BASS — HUSH PUPPIES — MORGAN QUINN — LEVIS **\$10.68 TO \$39.80**

## SPECIAL VALUES

REG. TO \$45.95 — MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

**MOON BOOTS** ... **\$12.62 TO \$29.13**

REG. TO \$48.00 BY THEODORE AND PAGE SETTER **HAND BAGS** ... **\$12.62 TO \$31.07**

VALUES TO \$139.00 — NOCONA — WRANGLER — LEVIS **COWBOY BOOTS** ... **\$37.86 TO \$97.09**

REG. TO \$27.00 — BY DANIEL GREEN & SNOUX MOX — MEN'S & WOMEN'S **HOUSE SLIPPERS** ... **\$3.88 TO \$16.50**

REG. \$20.95 WOMEN'S **VELVET CASUALS** By Keds ... **\$12.62**

VALUES TO \$135.00 — BY REDWING — TIMBERLINED **WORK SHOES** ... **\$26.21 TO \$79.61**

REG. TO \$37.95 BY ADIDAS, OSAGA, NIKE & KEDS, DOUBLE H **ATHLETIC SHOES** ... **\$12.62 TO \$30.10**

REG. TO \$39.95 — NIKI FACTORY BLEMMISHED **JOGGING IN COURT SHOES** ... **\$18.44 TO \$29.13**

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TO SERVE YOU!!

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**ALL SHOES ARE ON RACKS AND TABLES**

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**FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE**

**SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A PAIR OF MEN'S WORK SHOES**

Downtown & Lynnwood



His honor  
the mayor

Chris Talkington named  
to lead Twin Falls council

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty days after Chris Talkington joined Twin Falls City Council, he faced the threat of a recall election. On Monday, he became the city's eighth mayor.

Talkington, 35, was elected by four council members, with the group's three other votes going to Councilman Bud Cheney. As mayor, Talkington replaces Hank Woodall, who did not seek reelection to City Council in November.

In the balloting, held at the start of City Council's regular meeting Monday night, Talkington received votes from himself, Emery Petersen, Mary McCuskey and Alan Wubker. Later, responding to a motion by Cheney, council concluded its meeting by declaring the vote for Talkington unanimous.

In 1976, Talkington's election-night smiles still were broad when recall efforts were started because of his hand in firing the city's golf pro. One of the recall instigators died, according to Talkington, and so did the circulation of petitions.

The new mayor, who will serve a two-year term as Twin Falls' parliamentarian and city spokesman under its city-manager form of government, was born and reared in Twin Falls, spent four years in the Air Force and then worked as a newsman in Idaho and Puerto Rico.

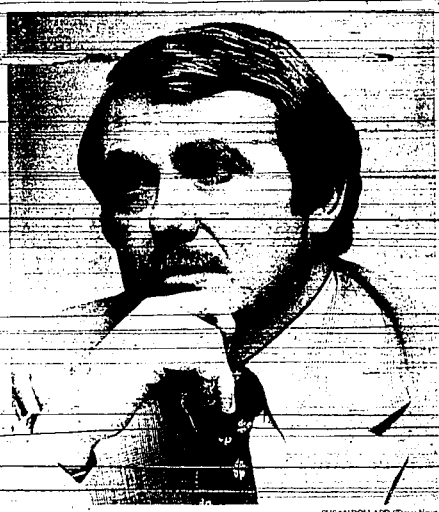
The husband of a Twin Falls High School teacher, he became an investment broker in August of 1980 after working briefly in the public relations and advertising fields.

He describes himself as having been "a cutting edge for change" while on council, and he says that he first sought election because of perceptions he developed while reporting on government.

"I saw the frustration involved in the communications problems between government and the taxpayers," he says. "Repeatedly, I saw the problem of citizens being stonewalled or dead-ended, with the fault lying nowhere in particular."

He believes Twin Falls residents deserve, rather than admire, their city government.

"I don't think we have a strong image," he says, and he attributes



Once facing recall, Chris Talkington is city's eighth mayor

that partly to the independence of the citizenry. "Something like government — being told what to do — runs almost contrary to the grain. Many of the things we do are clearly contrary to a spirit of independence."

Talkington says one of the first changes he expects to bring about as mayor will involve strict adherence to the Association of Idaho Cities' guidelines concerning closed-door meetings. He says that

Woodall performed more admirably than his predecessors in upholding the state's open-meeting law, "but he didn't go far enough to satisfy me."

AIC guidelines call for city councils to state the reason for considering a closed meeting and their vote on whether one will be held. The Idaho Code permits closed meetings only for the delib-

• See MAYOR Page B2

Snow smothers  
schools, roads  
throughout valley

By The Times-News

County highway districts, city officials, school superintendents and sheriffs in the Magic Valley had a lot in common Monday. All were swamped with reports of blocked roads, stranded vehicles and extremely hazardous driving conditions.

Although some highway officials said it was the worst storm in a number of years, there were no reports in the eight-county Magic Valley area of emergencies or even serious accidents resulting from the weather.

There is 26 inches of snow on the ground and it's still snowing. Yes, we've got problems," said Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

"We are plowing as rapidly as possible," he said. "People need to cooperate, clear around their own cars and shovel their sidewalks."

"We've been living in the banana belt for the past four to five years, and people have become passive about winter," Heller said. "We have got to expect this kind of weather and cope with it."

"About the best advice we can give anyone is stay home until road conditions get better," said Eliza Hall, the Jerome County sheriff.

At the state highway district office in Shoshone, all available snow-removal equipment and manpower were busy Monday, and many were called out Sunday night, said Howard Johnson, the engineer of the district.

State equipment was working to keep major highways open, he said, but in some areas, drifts were filling in the roads almost as fast as the plows cleared them.

"Right now, we are concentrating on keeping the interstates open and in as good a condition as we can," Johnson said. "And trying to clear at least a major route into each town."

It's been quite a while since we have had this much difficulty with roads over such a long period of time."

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said that his area did not suffer from the high winds that hit Twin Falls, Jerome and the Mini-Cassia areas Sunday night. He said there were some blocked roads during the morning, but most were open by afternoon.

Lincoln County Sheriff's officers said all roads in the county were open but many remained in hazardous condition. From Shoshone to Twin Falls and from Shoshone to Sun Valley, U.S. 93 was recommended for emergency travel only.

A finger-in-the-wind may determine whether or not about half the school districts in the Magic Valley are open today.

Problems with drifting snow were the biggest stumbling block to reopening schools in many districts, area superintendents reported Monday.

But the snow that fell during the night may force many districts to remain closed today. All schools were closed Monday.

All superintendents said that parents and students should listen to early morning reports on area radio stations for the latest information on school closings. Most districts attempt to notify the radio stations by 7 a.m.

Five-most schools in the valley, the Twin Falls School District will decide if schools will open on a day to day basis, according to Superintendent James Savin.

"About 6 a.m. I get a road report from the county sheriff, then I call the police, and then I talk to the bus company, which has sent out a bus to check several of the routes. Then I decide," Savin said.

• See CLOSED Page B2

Council OKs stop signs in South Park area

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Park residents who claimed that a lack of stop signs has rendered their neighborhood unsafe won six of the big red octagons Monday.

It wasn't a full-scale victory for the residents, but Ventura Salinas, a spokesman for the group, expressed satisfaction with Twin Falls City Council's decision.

In December, residents of South Park packed City Hall to request 11 stop signs, principally along the area's school-bus route. The signs are necessary to enhance pedestrian safety, the residents said.

A subsequent engineering study, presented to council Monday, indicated that no stop signs

are warranted on the grounds of traffic volume and the rate of accidents. But several council members claimed the question of stop signs involved implications clearly beyond the realm of engineering data.

Speaking at a council work session, Councilman Emery Petersen said that while he respects the worth of such studies, "I really believe we should give great weight to the wishes of the people who live there."

The study, done by the city's engineering department, involved monitoring traffic volume and speed, and researching accident records. Engineers found that from a traffic management and safety standpoint, South Park merits the elimination of several sight-obscuring hazards and the restriction of parking in certain areas — but no stop signs.

But council members decided that six signs will be installed at locations deemed most

appropriate by the city's engineering department. After several months, the South Park situation will be reviewed and further consideration given to the request for more signs, council decided.

The engineers said that installing stop signs without a data-proven need amounts to misuse of the signs. In short, they said, stop signs that drivers believe are needless will result in contempt and deliberate violations.

The engineers' report states that several South Park intersections should have "No Parking Here to Corner" signs to prevent obscured fields of vision. The engineers also said that a large spruce tree at the Diamond Avenue-Sidney Street intersection should be trimmed to allow better visibility.

Those recommendations will be followed, and pedestrian crossings will be designated at some intersections, council decided.

City strains to clear roads

TWIN FALLS — Salting and sanding busy intersections and portions of major streets in Twin Falls will continue today, according to the city manager.

Tom Courtney told City Council on Monday night that it's uncertain just how much of the \$7,000 the city has budgeted for snow removal has been spent since a series of snowstorms started on Christmas.

He said municipal crews are working overtime, and the city, which does not have snow removal equipment

because of the infrequency of heavy snowfall, is continuing to pile snow with two road graders.

"I think we're doing as much as we can, given the conditions," Courtney said.

Snowplows and a snowblower are in use at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. However, Courtney said the equipment cannot be used in town — until the severe weather slackens and reduces the airport's need for repeated snow removal.

Snow slows non-essential activity in valley to standstill

TWIN FALLS — Non-emergency services in the Magic Valley — slowed by snow for the past two weeks — drifted further off schedule Monday.

Hampers by ice, drifts and lodged vehicles, postmen lost their zip, heating oil deliveries slowed to a trickle, customers on rural milk routes turned to convenience stores, and news carriers had nothing to report.

Even Kimberly weatherman Bill Galkin went home early.

Despite the interruptions, most providers of consumer services said

Shoshone ran out of milk, largely because a delivery van from Jerome could not reach the Idaho 75 outpost.

Ambulances in the valley reported no serious problems. Cal Edwards of Magic Valley Ambulance Service said a farmer with a loader tractor helped a driver get through in one of the seven ambulance runs completed by late afternoon. None of the calls involved life-threatening situations, Edwards said.

Idaho Power Co. repairmen experienced problems with blocked roads but no major outages, according to

Lloyd Libert, the Twin Falls postmaster, said deliveries on Monday included only a portion of the town's residential perimeter.

Twin Falls bulk fuel distributor Duane Sherpa said one of his trucks became mired trying to leave the terminal. Fuel distributors, however, said most of their customers had agreements to keep their tanks full, and no reports were received of persons stranded without fuel.

Times-News carrier were still making an effort to deliver some papers Monday afternoon, although

delivery vans were unable to reach several drop points.

Gary Nelson, Times-News circulation director, said some drivers were turned back by snow-clogged roads and ground billboards. However, drivers attempted to complete deliveries later in the day.

Nelson said the bad weather may delay the usual delivery of today's edition as well, but drivers will try later in the day.

Purveyors of all delivery services said they would try again today — weather permitting.

Search and rescue  
team aids rural area

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's search and rescue team members, reserve deputies and off-duty officers were mobilized Monday to help rural residents deal with snow-blocked roads.

Combined with some 10 officers who were scheduled to work Monday, call put some 20 officers on the job, helping persons stranded by snow drifts, directing traffic, checking for stranded motorists and attempting to keep

Snowmobiles authorized in Jerome County

JEROME — Law-enforcement officers on Monday authorized the use of snowmobiles for emergency purposes in Jerome County.

Many farmers and country residents are snowed in and must use the vehicles to get in town to purchase groceries and medical supplies, according to police Chief Darryl Cameron and Sheriff Eliza Hall.

Snowmobiles, however, will not be allowed on Main Street and Lincoln Avenue, Cameron said.

"We're only authorizing snowmobiles for emergency use," Hall said. "We don't want people using them just to run up and down the streets. If it's not an emergency, people are better off not to drive until the storm is over."

Citations will be issued to anyone driving a snowmobile who does not have a valid driver's license, Hall said.

Cameron said that many people driving snowmobiles are creating problems by running stop signs and driving faster than posted speed limits.

"If they are going to act like that, we'll cite them for everything," Hall said.

The decision to authorize the use of snowmobiles on city and county roads was made after a local drug store called the police station to ask for permission to use a snowmobile to deliver medical supplies.

Snowmobiles normally are allowed only to cross roadways, but Cameron said it is safer to operate a snowmobile under existing conditions.

"This is the worst storm we've had since 1948," Hall said. "Some people

Snowmobile rushes child to hospital

RUPERT — A 3-year-old Steve Garner probably will remember his long time trip to Idaho's Children's Hospital by snowmobile Monday night.

Two Dr. William A. Minnick County sheriff's deputy, said the boy, the son of Maria Garner, was injured late Monday afternoon when he struck his head on a snow-covered driveway. The snowmobile was parked at the Garner home, three miles northwest of Rupert.

The child's mother called the sheriff, and because the roads were closed an ambulance could not get to the house. A snowmobile was sent.

The blade got tangled up with a five-foot drift and couldn't get through. "Damn thing said," the sheriff said. "The cabin was stuck."

Ambulance Co. had prepared a snowmobile and operated just in case such an emergency arose. The rescue equipment, along with emergency medical technicians from the ambulance service, went to the Garner home, where the child and took him to the hospital via the snowmobile-driven sled.

"He's fine," the deputy said. "He was only a minor injury after all, but he did a job and the mother was concerned."

Only handful of flights arrive  
Airport remains open, but few planes fly

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport remained open Monday, but most pilots chose to stay away.

With the exception of a handful of flights in the afternoon, the airport runway was empty. Apparently, pilots either opted against flying or chose to land at another airport in view of the crosswinds that reached speeds of up to 30 to 40 knots at the airport.

The runway condition was not favorable for landing. The airport was open, but they just elected to go somewhere else," said airport tower chief Bob Newbury.

Among the flights that did not arrive in Twin Falls on Monday were those flown by the airport's sole jet carrier, Republic Airlines.

Another jet, late night, which usually stops in Twin Falls and begins operations in the morning, went on

Monday night. As such, it's early morning flight from Twin Falls was canceled Monday.

Both an evening flight as well as the late-night flight were scheduled to arrive, however.

Totally, the slowdown came on the heels of what may have been the airport's busiest day on record, Sunday, airport officials reported 168 flights at the airport.

Officials believe much of that traffic came to Twin Falls in lieu of Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, which suspended operations Sunday. The Halley airport remained closed Monday.

And Chuck Farrell, the operations director for Sun Valley Airlines, estimated that the Halley airport could remain closed through Wednesday or Thursday due to the amount of new snow that fell Monday afternoon.

Crime slowed  
by snowfall

TWIN FALLS — Like many other Twin Falls workers, city police who reside in the rural areas left work at noon Monday. But they were not needed: officers said there were few crimes to be investigated.

The snow and bad driving conditions apparently also had discouraged burglars and other criminals.

The Twin Falls police blotter was filled with numerous minor accidents but no serious injuries and no late Monday evening

## Mayor

Continued from Page B1  
eration of personnel matters or for consultation with an attorney.

Council action has been fostered by Woodall, Talkington says, and that's something he hopes to nurture. "I don't like the word 'unity' because I don't always believe in it," he says.

Other goals that Talkington cites include the study of possible city-run energy projects. He favors a garbage-fueled steam plant for the city, and he likes the idea of a private party developing a hydropower project using municipal waste water. Engineering consultants explored the possibility of the city purchasing a water project and determined it was too risky for the city, because of uncertain technology and the sizable investment.

Talkington says issues that could

## Closed

Continued from Page B1

The Murtaugh School District was one of the few that expected to be open today. Superintendent Florin Hulse said that road crews had been working all day in the district, and he thought, "we'll be ready to go."

Hansen school officials were pessimistic about the recommendations of Mears and Wilson.

Property rights or human safety? Which was the city most responsible for? Working with little legal precedent and caught in the unyielding squeeze of polarized public opinion, Ketchum City Council members struggled to break the widening impasse.

As if to dramatize the moment, a large storm dumped nearly two feet of dry snow atop a somewhat unstable snow pack. High winds formed cornices, packed surfaces and created hazardous snow conditions throughout the valley.

The six slopes were closed, as slides crashed down several popular runs. Avalanche warnings were posted across the region, and concern began to mount for the safety of those living below the treeless, snow-laden slopes northwest of the city. And still the debate raged.

In July, council adopted a compromise avalanche ordinance, despite the promised veto of Seiffert. The regulations followed Mears' and Wilson's reports, but they omitted single-family, owner-occupied residences from a list of highway crews and after a personal inspection of some of the district's roads.

Most students in the Dietrich School

come before council during his term as mayor include further legal complications related to the sewer plant if the plant doesn't work when design modifications are finished. Soon after the original plant was finished, it was found incapable of handling Twin Falls' waste load, and the modifications were launched.

"Heads are going to roll" if the modified plant doesn't meet expectations, he says. "I can assure you there will be lawsuits filed, of necessity. I'm not going to say against whom—that's obvious."

Given the delays and tremendous costs involved in acquiring an adequate plant, he says, "the citizens deserve scapegoats. Our (council's) necks are on the line for what happens. I would not be surprised at a cynical uprising if the damn thing doesn't work."

District will be notified by telephone this morning if school is being held. According to Superintendent Wayne Perout, the highway district advised him Monday afternoon to keep the schools closed at least one more day. "Drifting will probably prevent us from being open," he said.

School will be closed in the Gooding School District, according to Superintendent Eugene Gibbons. He cited problems with snow accumulations and drifts on public roads and school property.

Schools in the Wendell district may be closed the rest of the week. According to Superintendent Glenn Gilbreath, there is a "real chance" schools will open. He said that the roads are unsafe for buses and teachers, and general attendance would be very low. "I just guess that we won't have school all week," he said.

Classes are canceled in the Maline School District today. Superintendent Richard L. Jones said he saw the handwriting on the wall when the first flakes of the new storm began to fall Monday evening.

Superintendent Norman Hurst of the Cassia School District was pessimistic about schools would be open today. "From what I gather, not many roads are open," he said.

And in Minidoka County, Superintendent Wayne Fagg said there will be no school today, and possibly Wednesday unless the wind stops blowing and the roads are opened. He said that snow was waiting until the wind decreased before blowing is resumed.

## Obituaries

### Viola Haycock

BURLEY — Viola Haycock, 79, of Burley, died Monday in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

### Ruth Vandenberg

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Vandenberg, 75, of Solana Beach, Calif., a former resident of Twin Falls, died Saturday in the LDS Hospital at Salt Lake City.

She had lived with her daughter at Solana Beach for the past five years.

Mrs. Vandenberg was born June 17, 1906, at Chicago, and moved with her family to a homestead at Big Sandy, Mont., in 1912. She moved to Clarkston, Wash., in 1923 where she graduated from high school in 1924.

She married James A. Vandenberg in 1924 at Twin Falls and he died in 1971. She received an early interest in education while attending a one-room school in Montana, and received her teaching certificate from the Lewiston Normal School. She taught two years at Cloverland, Wash., and later taught in Twin Falls for many years.

She was executive director of the Camp Fire Girls in Twin Falls, was interested in poetry and music, and was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Louise White of Solana Beach; three sons: Stanley Vandenberg of Twin Falls, Harlan Vandenberg of Lewiston and Arthur Vandenberg of Portland; two sisters, Laura Riggs of Lewiston and Margaret Valley of Hemet, Calif.; two brothers, Carl Dankenbring of Marysville, and Milton Dankenbring of Lake Stevens, both in Washington; and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. J. Wallace officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.



Vern R. Teasley

TWIN FALLS — Vern R. Teasley, 79, a Twin Falls businessman, died Monday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born at Glasgow, Kan., April 3, 1902, where he also attended schools. He attended Hays Teachers College at Hays, Kan.

Mr. Teasley married Blanche Lyon on Aug. 1, 1923, at Simpson, Kan., and moved his family to Twin Falls in September 1929, where he was associated with J. Ted Davis in the Shoshone Hardware Store. He and C.G. Wylie bought the dealership in 1946. In 1959 the business was sold and Mr. Teasley

formed the Twin Falls Equipment Co. and sold school buses in several western states. He conceived the idea of leasing buses to school districts and in contract bus operators. Mr. Teasley also pioneered the first city bus service in Twin Falls in 1941. Mrs. Teasley died, and he married Ruth Powers in October 1965.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, R.L. "Bud" Teasley, and a daughter, Mrs. Vic (Marion) Graybeal, both of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Mrs. William (Katherine) Black of Allentown, N.M.; two brothers, three grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel.

### Lillie R. Jackson

SHOSHONE — Lillie R. Jackson, 86, of Shoshone, died at St. Benedict's Hospital Saturday after a lingering illness.

She was born July 23, 1912, at Lake Shore, Utah. She received her schooling and graduated from Menan High School before moving to Gooding in 1932. She married Keith Jackson at Jerome on Nov. 27, 1934, and had lived in the Shoshone area since that time. Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Mormon Church.

She was a member of the Shoshone Grange and the Magic Grange Home Economics Club; had been active in Relief Society and was a Relief Society teacher.

Surviving are her husband of Shoshone; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Wynn and Jan Dana, both of Shoshone, and Mary Peterson of Boise; three brothers, Dean Barney of Shoshone, Reid Barney of Wapinitia, Wash.,

and Ivan Barney of Sandpoint; four sisters, Leona Williams of Idaho Falls, Marie Silva of Shoshone; Edna Jenkins of Gooding; and the Wenstrom of Oregon; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Jackson was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Shoshone LDS Chapel with Bishop William R. Harris conducting. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral chapel in the afternoon and prior to Wednesday.

### Emily Lierman

HAZELTON — Emily Ida Lydia Lierman, 86, of Hazelton, died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 14, 1895, in Friedensburg, Neb., and moved to Buhl with her family in March 1918. She lived at Buhl until 1925, at Hazelton and Twin Falls until 1966, at Coeur d'Alene until 1971 before moving back to Hazelton, where she resided on the LeRoy Rehnwald ranch.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church and a member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother and four sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden with Pastor Edwin Iverson officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. Wednesday and until 9 a.m. Thursday. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Hour, Lutheran Television, The Good Shepherd Home or the Heart Fund.

## Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Patricia Ann Mott, 51, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until time of services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the National Lukemite Society in Denver or a favorite charity.

RUPERT — Services for Otis Howard, 51, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

WENDELL — Services for Samuel Kirkwood "Kirk" Hays, 86, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell with the American Legion Post 41 officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Legion Post 41.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Weldon E. Clark, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Genevieve Miranda, 87, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone until time of services.

KIMBERLY — Services for Nona Mae Allen, 82, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2 p.m.

BURLEY — Services for Lawrence John Elmer, 80, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Harry J. Shaw officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Gary Moore, Mrs. Dan Stallings, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mark Makin, Chick Hayes, Mrs. Craig Rencher, Mrs. James Osborn and Margaret Carter, all of Twin Falls; Robert Schuch, Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Karen Schuch, all of Jerome; Harold Ellis and Kim Hudson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Leon Coleman of Wendell; Mrs. Steven C. Peterson of Burley; and Charlie Greer of Shoshone.

Discharged: Mrs. Dale Gibney, David Remeley, Mrs. Charles R. Tullman and son and Mrs. Nick Friel and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Lloyd Jones of Kimberly; Glenn Nevis of Gooding; and Terry Shaake of Buhl.

Born: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rencher, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Stallings,

all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Gerson of Rupert.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Gloria Salinas and Esther Praeger, both of Paul, and Elva Salinas of Rupert.

Discharged: Jesse Solis of Rupert; JoAnn Daley of Burley and Gloria Salinas of Paul.

Born: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Salinas of Paul and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Solares of Rupert.

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted: Suzanne Giltner and Esmeralda Neaderhiser, both of Jerome; Sharon Sparks of Wendell; and Gerald Weeks of Buhl.

Discharged: Dorothy Wilson and Melton Robbins, both of Jerome.

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# Eagles face Utah State JV tonight—maybe

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball season may or may not resume tonight, contingent on weather and road conditions.

Coach Dave Campbell's Golden Eagles are scheduled to meet Utah State's Junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium but the two parties agreed Monday night to wait on a final decision until this morning.

The Eagles also have Western Wyoming on tap for Wednesday night and that one still appears ready to go as scheduled, Campbell said.

"I talked to both schools late this afternoon and neither one reported any kind of weather problem in their areas," Campbell said Monday evening.

"Utah State said traveling in snow is something it is

used to and if the highways are open, their jayvees will come. Western Wyoming (in Rock Springs) said they have hardly any snow and they seemed kind of surprised about the call asking if they were coming."

Campbell said he would call Utah State about 10:30 a.m. today to come up with a final decision. He said he would call area radio stations to get news on the air, especially if the game is called off.

"But we really want to play this game," he said, "and we're going to try to get it in if at all possible. Utah State said it has some holes in its schedule and probably could re-schedule in about any time in the near future. I definitely want to re-schedule as early as possible because we want to get this game under our belts before our regional games (starting Jan. 23)."

"The other reason is our guys are ready to play a game. They came back in a lot better condition than we had expected and they've been working hard pointing toward these two games. I think mentally they're ready to play

and you want to get the games in when the players are peaking themselves."

Should Utah State be able to make the trip, Campbell said Utah State apparently is the type of team that has given his charges some trouble in pre-holiday action.

"They have a couple three guys in the 6-6 and 6-7 area and a lot of them 6-3 and 6-4," he said. "They are an excellent shooting team; a lot like Ricks and St. Joseph."

"They played Ricks a couple of weeks ago and had them down something like 10 points and couldn't hold them," Campbell said. "Ricks came back and got them by about 10. So from that you know they are a pretty good scoring team at least because we've seen Ricks play a couple of times."

Concerning Wednesday night's game against Western Wyoming, Campbell said, "We really don't know much about them. I've tried to contact some coaches about them but haven't turned up a lot. I assume they are a pretty solid club with some height. I'll be trying to get a

better line on them in the next couple of days."

CSI returns to the court with Lebro Bates and Charles Williams on the injured list. Bates severely sprained an ankle in a pick-up game over the holidays.

"The way he's been hobbling, I wasn't planning on using him against Utah State," Campbell said.

Williams has developed a problem peculiar to leapers, having leg and groin problems.

"The doctors tell me it's because he can jump so well. The jar coming back down causes the problem... irritation and inflammation. But he's feeling better now and plans on playing," the coach said.

The Eagles had 10 days off, returning to practice Dec. 30.

"We're real pleased with the workouts," Campbell said of the two-days since then. "Our intensity and paying attention to the details have been good. I think the rest helped a lot of them because several are playing better right now than they have all season."

## Gang of 4 get ready Bengals respect point-mad Chargers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Taking just a few hours to enjoy the first playoff victory in their 14-year history, the Cincinnati Bengals Monday prepared to face the NFL's No. 1 juggernaut.

"They're a super team," said receiver Steve Kreider of the Western Division champion, San Diego Chargers, Cincinnati's opponents in Miami Saturday at 11 a.m. MST in Riverfront Stadium. "It's gonna be a great game and the networks will love it. There'll be a lot of balls in the air... a lot of excitement."

The Bengals, who won the Central Division with an AEC best 12-4 record, provided their tiger-striped fans with plenty of excitement in the 28-21 triumph over Buffalo Sunday, earning their first post-season triumph in four attempts. Kreider set up Ken Anderson's tie-breaking 16-yard touchdown pass to rookie Cris Col-

insworth by tight-roping down the right sideline for a 42-yard reception.

Most of the pressure for the Bengals will be placed squarely on the shoulder pads of the defense — which must contain the NFL's highest-scoring team. The Chargers advanced to the conference title game by winning a 41-38 overtime thriller in Miami Saturday as Dan Fouts threw for 433 yards and three TDs.

"They've got all the confidence in the world from coming back and beating Miami," said veteran Bengals cornerback Ken Riley. "It should be interesting."

Cincinnati's offense ranked second in the NFL to San Diego and linebacker Jim LeClair will be watching nightmarish game films of the Chargers' diversified offense.

"It's obvious they're a great team," said LeClair. "They've got

a vast arsenal of weapons."

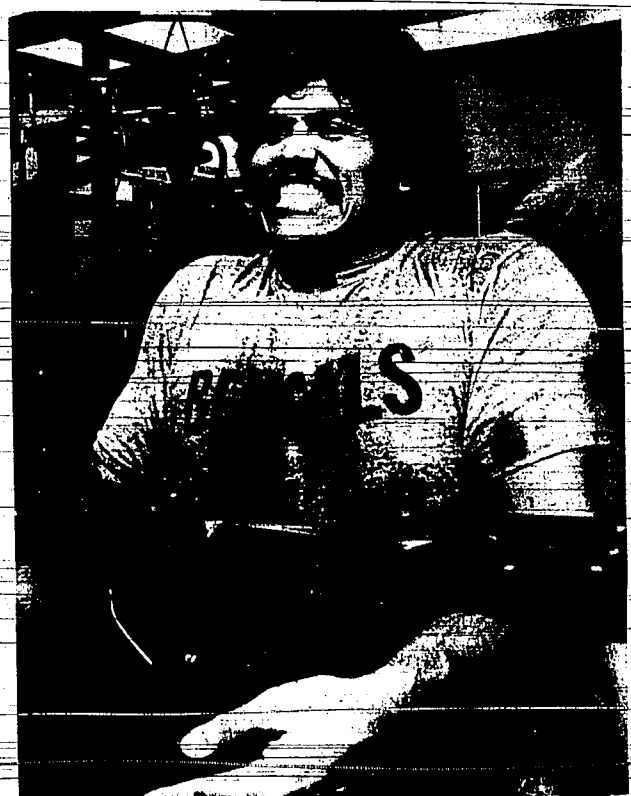
AFC Coach of the Year Forrest Gregg says the Bengals' offense must share the burden, hinting at a "Can You Top This?" type of game.

"Our defense has a big challenge and our offense has a big challenge trying to match the point output San Diego is capable of," said Gregg, who posted a 6-10 record last season in his first year at the Cincinnati helm. "The home field advantage is good provided you play a good football game."

The Bengals have at least one advocate in Buffalo, quarterback Joe Ferguson, who hit on 15-of-31 passes for 202 yards Sunday but was intercepted twice.

"The Chargers are coming off an exhausting game against Miami and they will have a very tough time playing another tough game," said Ferguson. "Cincinnati has a lot of talent."

— See AFC Page B4



Cincinnati tackle Anthony Munoz beefs up on a weight machine for AFC championship

## 49ers try to achieve a playoff first

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh will try to do something Sunday that no other 49er coach has ever achieved — beat the Dallas Cowboys in a playoff contest.

The Cowboys advanced to the NFC finals by downing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 38-0 in a playoff contest last Saturday while the 49ers advanced by defeating the New York Giants 24-14 Sunday.

Sunday's contest should be interesting because both teams are coming off their finest performance of the season.

"Our execution against the New York Giants was the best since I got here," Walsh said following

Sunday's victory.

Nearly echoing Walsh's comments was Dallas tight end Jay Saldi.

"I have been here six years, and this is probably the best game plan we have ever put together," Saldi said after the Tampa game.

The playoff matchup will not be the first between the two clubs. Dallas holds a 3-0 advantage over San Francisco in playoff competition. The Cowboys defeated the 49ers 17-10 in the 1970 title game, 14-3 in the championship game the next year and came from behind to win 30-28 in a divisional playoff matchup in 1972.

As if the jinx wasn't enough,

Dallas will head into the Bay Area still smarting from the 35-14 beating it received earlier in the year at Candlestick Park.

"Dallas will come in... prepared to play," said defensive tackle Archie Reese. "They'll have fire in their eyes after what happened in our first meeting."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the loss would play a role in his team's preparation.

"I will probably have some ammunition," Landry said in reference to using the loss as a motivating device.

Walsh said he would go into this week as he has in all the others in.

— See NFC Page B4

## GM Finks could also depart soon

# Chicago fires head coach Armstrong—Ditka to succeed?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Neill Armstrong was fired as head coach of the Chicago Bears Monday, apparently clearing the way for the NFL club to hire Dallas assistant coach Mike Ditka for the top Chicago coaching job.

Armstrong, who had one year remaining on his contract, met with Bears owner George Halas and General Manager Jim Finks Monday morning and was "informed of the decision." The firing had been rumored since before the end of the season last month.

"It was a very short meeting," said Armstrong, 55, whose four-year record with Chicago was 30-34, including a last-place 6-10 finish this year. "I was given my pink slip and that was it."

"I don't have any bad feelings or regrets," he said. "I don't think I was treated poorly."

Armstrong said he had no specific plans for a new job.

"But I am confident I will be able to stay in pro football," he said. "I'm sure there are some teams that will want me."



NEILL ARMSTRONG was 30-34 with Bears

The firing also left up in the air the status of Finks, who was responsible for bringing Armstrong into the Bears' organization from Minnesota. Finks, who has 2 1/2 years remaining on his contract, refused to comment on what the dismissal of the head coach meant regarding his own future. He reportedly had sought a meeting with Halas to discuss the amount of power the general manager will have in running the club.

Halas "drew the ire" of both Armstrong and Finks earlier in the year, when he brought in former head coach Jim Dooley to serve as an offensive coach. Halas also surprised Finks last month when he called a news conference to announce that defensive coach Buddy Ryan will remain with the team whatever happened to Armstrong.

Last week, Halas asked and received permission from Dallas owner Tex Schramm to talk to Ditka about the Bears' job. However, Halas and Ditka have not met and are not expected to meet until Dallas is out of the playoffs or wins the Super Bowl.

Reached in Dallas, Ditka expressed

surprise at the Armstrong dismissal.

"It makes no sense to me that he would be fired," said Ditka, a former tight end with the Bears. "I think he is a fine man and I certainly was not hoping he would be fired."

Ditka reiterated he is very interested in the job that was left open by Armstrong's firing earlier in the day.

"Of course I can't talk to them until the season is over and I haven't talked to them," said Ditka. "But I've made it clear I want to return to Chicago. I would look forward to talking to them."

Ryan, the Bears' defensive coordinator, said he was disappointed Armstrong was fired.

"I hate to see it happen to Neill," he said. "We've always been close. It's tough to accept although you knew it was coming."

Ryan, whose contract was extended when Halas received a letter of endorsement from the Bear defense, said Armstrong informed the coaching staff after his meeting with Halas Monday.

"He came into the meeting and said

he got his pink slip and that he'd be back in touch," Ryan said. "From all I've read and heard about it from everyone, it looks like it's going to be Mike Ditka."

Armstrong took the Bears to the playoffs in one year, 1979, when the team lost to Philadelphia in the first round.

He was hired Feb. 16, 1978 to replace Jack Pardee. Armstrong had served seven years as the Minnesota Vikings' defensive coordinator.

A native of "Fishington, Okla., Armstrong earned All-America honors at Oklahoma A&M and was the Philadelphia Eagles' No. 1 draft choice in 1947.

He played five seasons in the NFL before going to the CFL.

He served as an assistant at Houston in the old AFL in 1962 and 1963 before taking his first head coaching job with Edmonton of the CFL. He led the Eskimos to the Grey Cup three times in his six-year tenure.

Armstrong joined the Vikings in 1971 and helped the club reach the playoffs in eight of the nine seasons he was associated with the club.

## Dorsett is top player in NFC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' running back whose off-season conditioning program helped him to his best season in 1981, was named Monday as UPI's NFC Player of the Year.

Dorsett, 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds, was the NFL's second-leading rusher behind New Orleans' rookie George Rogers with 1,646 yards on 342 carries.

The 1976 Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh received 29 first-place votes from a panel of 58 sportswriters — four from each NFC city — to become the first Dallas player ever to capture the award.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, the league's top-rated passer, finished second with 14 votes, followed by 49ers' rookie cornerback Ronnie Lott (6 votes), Rogers (3).

— See DORSETT Page B4

## Practically every golfer in Southern Idaho knows him and likes him

# Well-known Ceriello takes head professional's job at Canyon Springs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Ceriello, a well-known professional in Southern Idaho for 20 years, will take over as the head man at Canyon Springs Golf Course this year.

Course owner Joe McCollum made the announcement Monday, noting he was pleased to find a professional of Ceriello's background and reputation for the nine-hole layout.

"It was a difficult choice because we had some very excellent applicants for the job," McCollum said. "But we

finally decided on Mike because he has a lot of experience and I think practically every golfer in Southern Idaho knows him and likes him."

Ceriello, whose first pro job came in 1961 at Jerome Country Club, has spent the last two years in Wells, Nev. Prior to that he served as the head professional in Blackfoot, Reuberg, Rigby and, for a time, in the "area."

"I've always liked the Twin Falls and Magic Valley area," Ceriello said Monday night. "And my wife and I always thought we'd like to live in Twin Falls. We started out just 14 miles from there and finally made it but it took a long time and we came nearly a full circle," he laughed.

"I think it is an excellent golf course and I think it's one

that has special potential because of its location and the things Mr. McCollum wants to do with it. He is going into a very ambitious program right now and putting a lot of money into it and I think in a few years we can put together a very special program and feeling down there in the canyon."

Ceriello also has enjoyed his two years at Wells, helping wrest that town's nine-hole course from the sagebrush and into a community recreation center.

"This has been a good job here. I've liked every place I've been. But our son (Michael Jr.) lives in Burley and we have a lot of friends and relations up there. Those are some of the other reasons we felt it was time to get back

and spend the rest of our days there (in Idaho)."

McCollum declined to elaborate fully at the "ambitious" plans that Ceriello had referred to.

"We're getting into a good expansion program. In fact, that will occupy most of our thinking for the next six months," he said. He said one major project will include tripling the size of the current clubhouse and "taking advantage" of the spectacular scenery afforded by the canyon.

"We have a lot of things we want to do," McCollum said. "But we don't want to get into specifics right now. We'll make announcements as things begin to happen and we'll finalize plans."

# BYU breezes past New Mexico, 76-58

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University opened a 24-point halftime lead and coasted to an easy 76-58 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico at the Marriott Center Monday night.

The Cougars took an 8-0 lead to open the game as the Lobos missed on their first five shots from the field. New Mexico hit 0 of 29 shots in the first half, for 21 percent from the field.

BYU's front line passed the balanced Cougar attack, with Greg Ballif scoring 18 points, while Fred Roberts had 15, Greg Kite 11 and Steve Trumbo 10.

## Cregon St. 68, Arizona 55

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Forward Rob Holbrook sparked Oregon State to a 68-55 Pac-10 basketball victory over Arizona Monday night in a straight conference triumph for the defending champion Beavers.

Holbrook scored a career high 18 points, hitting on 8-of-13 field-goal attempts.

Oregon State had to play catchup, half most of the first half and led by only two at intermission, 34-32. The Cougars did not overtake the Wildcats until the final four minutes of the first half.

## Washington 56, UCLA 50

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington forward Steve Burks had nine points, including seven consecutive free throws, in the final 18 seconds Monday night to give the Huskies a 56-50 Pac-10 victory over UCLA.

Burks, a 6-foot-4 senior, gave Washington the lead for good at 48-46 with 89 seconds to play on a driving layup. He was fouled by Kenny Fields and completed the three-point play. Burks later converted 4 foul shots to take high-scoring hours with 17 points.

The Bruins held Washington scoring center Dan Caldwell without a basket in the first half as the teams battled to a 26-26 deadlock.

Bruins forward Darren Daye scored straight-point mid-way through the second half as UCLA opened a 40-35 lead. Then Caldwell sandwiched

## College basketball

his first two baskets of the game around a jumper by Fields and the teams battled closely until Burks began his scoring show.

The victory was the Huskies' seventh straight, raising their record to 9-2 and 24 in Pac-10 play. The Bruins, who lost in triple overtime to the Washington State Cougars Saturday night, are now 9-4 and 0-2.

## N.C. 64, William & Mary 40

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Sam Perkins and freshman Michael Jordan scored 33 points each and James Worthy contributed 12 Monday night as top-ranked North Carolina routed William & Mary 64-40.

North Carolina, 8-4, dominated most of the game and substituted freely. North Carolina held the Indians to 32 percent from the field, while shooting 66 percent.

## N.C. State 46, So. Miss 45

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Derek Whittenburg hit a free throw with two seconds remaining to give 18th-ranked North Carolina State a 46-45 decision Monday night over Southern Mississippi.

The foul shot by Whittenburg, who led the Wolfpack with 15, was North Carolina State's only point in the last 7 1/2 minutes.

A 25-foot jump shot by Scott Parzych, who had 12 points, made it 45-38 and gave the Wolfpack its largest lead — 7 points — with 7:48 left. The Golden Eagles, 5-5, cut it to 45-43 on a 3-point play by Joe Dawson passing up by Willie Robinson with 6:45 to play.

The Wolfpack, 11-1, went into a stall for five minutes before Southern Mississippi hit it and tied the game on Curtis Green's jumper with 32 seconds to go.

## DePaul 96, St. Mary's 72

CHICAGO (UPI) — Terry Cummings scored 22 points, 17 in the first half, and Bernard Randolph added 14 first-half points to lead fifth-ranked DePaul to a 96-72 victory over St. Mary's of California Monday night.

The victory was DePaul's fifth in 12 games this season and 11 in 13 games marked the most the Blue Demons have scored all year. St. Mary's, 1-10, to 8-4.

DePaul was tied 12-12 with 13:25 remaining in the first half before it scored off 6 straight points to take an 18-12 lead.

The Gaels closed to 24-22 on a basket by David Vann, who scored 14, but DePaul scored 7 straight points, followed by Cummings, to take a 31-22 lead with 5:18 left.

## Houston 65, Rice 61

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rob Williams scored 15 points and 7-foot Nigerian Akem Abdul Olajuwon came off the bench to dominate the lane in the second half and spark No. 17 Houston to a 65-61 Southwest Conference victory Monday night despite 37 points by Ricky Pierce of Rice.

Houston's Michael Young blocked Donald Bennett's 20-foot shot with two seconds to play to preserve the victory. Houston's ninth straight win and 10th out of 11 games.

## UTEP 73, Utah 61

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) Terry White scored a game-high 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead Texas A&M to a 73-61 Western Athletic Conference win at Utah Monday night.

The win ended a 10-game Utah winning streak over the Miners and was Texas A&M's first victory in five road games this year.

The Miners went to spread offense with about eight minutes to go, scoring five easy layups to take a 63-53 lead as the Utes left the basket unguarded to chase the ball. The Miners hit 14 of 17 from the field in the second half.

UTEP coach Don Haskins turned to a sixth man, 6-7 forward Larry Rife, to lead the team to a 73-61 victory. Rife scored 11 of their final 13 points from the free-throw line as Utah was forced to foul to get possession of the ball.

UTEP is now 9-4 on the season, while Utah dropped to 6-7. Both teams are 1-1 in the WAC.

## Fresno St. 56, Lamar 36

FRESNO STATE, Calif. (UPI) — Rod Higgins and Bernard Thompson scored 14 points each Monday night, lifting Fresno State to a 56-36 victory over previously undefeated Lamar.

The 10-1 Bulldogs, improving on their defensive average of giving up only 45 points a game, led at 26-18 at halftime and won the game on the free throw line, making 18-of-20 shots.

## Lamar, of Beaumont, Texas, came

into the game with a 9-0 record and was led by Terry Long with 13 points.

## Wichita St. 92, USIU 67

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Freshman Greg Drelling scored 18 points and Antoine Carr added 15 Monday night to lead fourth-ranked Wichita State to a 92-67 victory over U.S. International (Calif.).

With six players in double figures, Wichita State outscored the Gulls 19-1 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and Carr's long jumper gave the Shockers a 23-point lead at 57-34 with 10:24 left.

Wichita State shook off a sluggish first half performance to boost its record to 10-7 while the Gulls played their 10th road game of the season, dropped 18-12.

## Kansas St. 82, UNLV 65

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Randy Reed paced four Kansas State players in double figures — 21 points to give the Wildcats an 82-65 victory Monday night over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Tyrone Adams added 20, Ed Neely 18 and Ed Galvan 10 as Kansas State upped its record to 8-2 with its third victory. In a row and 14th straight at home, dating back to last January.

Kansas State hit 12 of its first 16 shots to take a 26-14 lead midway through the first half. The Wildcats went on to hit 60 percent of their shots in that half with Reed scoring 13 and Neely 12 to claim a 40-29 intermission lead.

## Dorsett

Continued from Page B3

notes) and Detroit running back Billy Adams and San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean (2 votes each).

This is the first year I can really say I reached my goals," said Dorsett, who helped the Cowboys to the NFC East title and a divisional playoff victory over Tampa Bay on Saturday. "I came in as a loud-mouthed rookie saying I could gain 100 yards. But I didn't know what I took to do it."

Now he knows.

Dorsett, who also caught 32 passes for 325 yards, averaged 4.8 yards per carry and after five seasons with the Cowboys, the speedster with the shifty moves is the team's all-time leading rusher with 5,270 yards. He has rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of his five seasons — the first player ever to accomplish that feat — and was named a co-captain this season by Coach Tom Landry.

Dorsett, who had a club-record nine

100-yard games, did not miss a game to injury this season and said this was a result of working out during the offseason in 1981.

After four years of ignoring the Cowboys' offensive conditioning program, Dorsett, who was married before the season started, gained the respect of Landry by going all out in the Cowboys' training facilities.

In fact, on two occasions during the season, Landry, not known to give his players an over-abundance of playing

time, put Dorsett back in the game in order to allow him to reach some personal goals.

Late in the season, against the Philadelphia Eagles, Landry noticed that Dorsett had gained 99 yards for the game. Although the game had already been decided in Dallas' favor, Landry put Dorsett back in to get his 100 yards.

On the last week of the season, Landry said he would allow Dorsett to go for the league rushing title against the New York Giants.

## AFC

Continued from Page B3

tail's playing well and they're at home, so they've got all their ingredients.

The Bengals crushed the Chargers 49-17 in San Diego on Nov. 8 in a rout highlighted by Cincinnati cornerback Paul Breeden's 102-yard interception return for a touchdown. Breeden's cornerback partner in thievery is still reflecting on Sunday's moment of glory.

"It's a feeling of ecstasy," said Butler, who was beaten by Terry

Butler on a 54-yard pass that set up the Bengals' first touchdown. "We've never gotten past the first round and we want to go further. We want to go all the way with it."

Cincinnati, which normally relies on the accurate right arm of Anderson, the league's top-rated passer,

turned to seldom-used running back Charles Alexander for key yardage gains — the 50-yard and the 100-yard first-round draft choice could be a key factor in maintaining ball control against the Chargers' vulnerable defense.

"It was my most satisfying game as a professional," said Alexander, who rushed for a season-high 72 yards and two TDs.

## NFC

Continued from Page B3

this 14-3 season — with the idea it'll be a hard work to win Sunday.

"Certainly Dallas will be a formidable rival, and I'm not excited about playing them a second time this season," Walsh said. "But that's the way it is, so we'll go about our business this week preparing the best

possible defense and offense to handle them."

Walsh says the maturity his club has gained this year will be a key factor in Sunday's contest.

"The Cowboys are a veteran club, but I don't think our players are in awe of them," the 49ers coach said.

The 49ers' maturity has led to

self-confidence, which has the players believing they can beat anybody.

"I've been with a winner before (Tampa Bay), but this is just great," said running back Johnny Davis.

"We're going all the way to the Super Bowl."

"San Francisco can beat Dallas if they control the front line," said Giants quarterback Scott Brunner.

# Scores and stats

## NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Western Conference
1. Boston 27-10	1. Los Angeles 27-10
2. Philadelphia 21-16	2. Portland 21-16
3. New York 20-17	3. Seattle 20-17
4. Milwaukee 19-18	4. San Antonio 19-18
5. Detroit 18-19	5. Dallas 18-19
6. Chicago 17-20	6. Phoenix 17-20
7. Cleveland 16-21	7. Utah 16-21
8. Indiana 15-22	8. Houston 15-22
9. Washington 14-23	9. New Orleans 14-23
10. Atlanta 13-24	10. San Diego 13-24
11. Miami 12-25	11. Memphis 12-25
12. Orlando 11-26	12. Sacramento 11-26
13. New Jersey 10-27	13. Golden State 10-27
14. Houston 9-28	14. Kansas 9-28
15. Charlotte 8-29	15. New York 8-29
16. Los Angeles 7-30	16. Portland 7-30
17. Phoenix 6-31	17. Seattle 6-31
18. San Antonio 5-32	18. Dallas 5-32
19. Dallas 4-33	19. Phoenix 4-33
20. New Orleans 3-34	20. San Diego 3-34
21. San Diego 2-35	21. Memphis 2-35
22. Memphis 1-36	22. Sacramento 1-36
23. Golden State 0-37	23. Kansas 0-37
24. Kansas 0-38	24. New York 0-38
25. New York 0-39	25. Portland 0-39
26. Portland 0-40	26. Seattle 0-40
27. Seattle 0-41	27. Dallas 0-41
28. Dallas 0-42	28. Phoenix 0-42
29. Phoenix 0-43	29. Utah 0-43
30. Utah 0-44	30. Houston 0-44
31. Houston 0-45	31. New Orleans 0-45
32. New Orleans 0-46	32. San Diego 0-46
33. San Diego 0-47	33. Memphis 0-47
34. Memphis 0-48	34. Sacramento 0-48
35. Sacramento 0-49	35. Golden State 0-49
36. Golden State 0-50	36. Kansas 0-50
37. Kansas 0-51	37. New York 0-51
38. New York 0-52	38. Portland 0-52
39. Portland 0-53	39. Seattle 0-53
40. Seattle 0-54	40. Dallas 0-54
41. Dallas 0-55	41. Phoenix 0-55
42. Phoenix 0-56	42. Utah 0-56
43. Utah 0-57	43. Houston 0-57
44. Houston 0-58	44. New Orleans 0-58
45. New Orleans 0-59	45. San Diego 0-59
46. San Diego 0-60	46. Memphis 0-60
47. Memphis 0-61	47. Sacramento 0-61
48. Sacramento 0-62	48. Golden State 0-62
49. Golden State 0-63	49. Kansas 0-63
50. Kansas 0-64	50. New York 0-64
51. New York 0-65	51. Portland 0-65
52. Portland 0-66	52. Seattle 0-66
53. Seattle 0-67	53. Dallas 0-67
54. Dallas 0-68	54. Phoenix 0-68
55. Phoenix 0-69	55. Utah 0-69
56. Utah 0-70	56. Houston 0-70
57. Houston 0-71	57. New Orleans 0-71
58. New Orleans 0-72	58. San Diego 0-72
59. San Diego 0-73	59. Memphis 0-73
60. Memphis 0-74	60. Sacramento 0-74
61. Sacramento 0-75	61. Golden State 0-75
62. Golden State 0-76	62. Kansas 0-76
63. Kansas 0-77	63. New York 0-77
64. New York 0-78	64. Portland 0-78
65. Portland 0-79	65. Seattle 0-79
66. Seattle 0-80	66. Dallas 0-80
67. Dallas 0-81	67. Phoenix 0-81
68. Phoenix 0-82	68. Utah 0-82
69. Utah 0-83	69. Houston 0-83
70. Houston 0-84	70. New Orleans 0-84
71. New Orleans 0-85	71. San Diego 0-85
72. San Diego 0-86	72. Memphis 0-86
73. Memphis 0-87	73. Sacramento 0-87
74. Sacramento 0-88	74. Golden State 0-88
75. Golden State 0-89	75. Kansas 0-89
76. Kansas 0-90	76. New York 0-90
77. New York 0-91	77. Portland 0-91
78. Portland 0-92	78. Seattle 0-92
79. Seattle 0-93	79. Dallas 0-93
80. Dallas 0-94	80. Phoenix 0-94
81. Phoenix 0-95	81. Utah 0-95
82. Utah 0-96	82. Houston 0-96
83. Houston 0-97	83. New Orleans 0-97
84. New Orleans 0-98	84. San Diego 0-98
85. San Diego 0-99	85. Memphis 0-99
86. Memphis 0-100	86. Sacramento 0-100
87. Sacramento 0-101	87. Golden State 0-101
88. Golden State 0-102	88. Kansas 0-102
89. Kansas 0-103	89. New York 0-103
90. New York 0-104	90. Portland 0-104
91. Portland 0-105	91. Seattle 0-105
92. Seattle 0-106	92. Dallas 0-106
93. Dallas 0-107	93. Phoenix 0-107
94. Phoenix 0-108	94. Utah 0-108
95. Utah 0-109	95. Houston 0-109
96. Houston 0-110	96. New Orleans 0-110
97. New Orleans 0-111	97. San Diego 0-111
98. San Diego 0-112	98. Memphis 0-112
99. Memphis 0-113	99. Sacramento 0-113
100. Sacramento 0-114	100. Golden State 0-114

## College scores

Monday's College Basketball Results
Boston U. 77, Penn State 66
Connecticut 77, Cornell 66
Florida 77, Georgia 66
Illinois 77, Indiana 66
Michigan 77, Minnesota 66
North Carolina 77, Duke 66
Oregon 77, Washington 66
Stanford 77, California 66
Texas 77, Texas Tech 66
UCLA 77, Arizona 66
Utah 77, Colorado 66
Washington State 77, Oregon State 66
Yale 77, Harvard 66
BYU 76, New Mexico 58
DePaul 96, St. Mary's 72
Utah State 77, Idaho 66
Idaho State 77, Montana 66
Montana State 77, Wyoming 66
Wyoming 77, Colorado State 66
Colorado State 77, New Mexico State 66
New Mexico State 77, Texas Tech 66
Texas Tech 77, Oklahoma 66
Oklahoma 77, Kansas 66
Kansas 77, Missouri 66
Missouri 77, Arkansas 66
Arkansas 77, Louisiana 66
Louisiana 77, Mississippi 66
Mississippi 77, Alabama 66
Alabama 77, Georgia Tech 66
Georgia Tech 77, Florida State 66
Florida State 77, Clemson 66
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Sylvia Porter

# How to choose a nursing home

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If the Reagan administration succeeds in its announced proposals to relax or to repeal many of the federal rules that govern nursing-home standards, their services and staff qualifications, you — the already bewildered, even desperate, seeker of these facilities — will be even more at the mercy of the operators.

There is no denying of the possibilities. If not probabilities, of a revival of the scandals that once smeared the entire industry.

The common background for revival of abuses is close to ideal. Building construction is in a deep depression; our population is aging rapidly; there is small incentive for newcomers to invest in the industry in view of the modest return (3 percent) on privately owned facilities and 80 percent are private; converting underutilized hospitals into nursing homes is a mere Band-Aid approach.

Widespread belief that regulation has become overregulation is the reason the president is requesting an

easing of requirements that nursing homes must employ people with communicable diseases and must maintain a safe, sanitary environment.

But while federal and state rules may overlap and be costly to all of us, you could find yourself a victim of deregulation. What can you do, on your own, to help find the best nursing home for a relative or close friend who cannot be cared for otherwise?

• Start by compiling a list of facilities in your area. There are estimated 25,000 homes in the United States. Make preliminary calls to the homes, outline your needs, ask about participation in Medicare-Medicaid.

• Visit and meet the owners or administrators and tour the nursing home. Get time off from work to do this during the day, mid-week. Don't take anyone's word for anything. Ask to see each facility's licenses and certificates to check that they are current, and avoid those reluctant to produce them. Both the home and the administrator should be state-

licensed and certification by the Hospital Commission on Accreditation of Joint Hospitals (JCAH) is advisable.

• Establish that the nursing home you're considering has the personnel and facilities to provide what's needed, keeping in mind that the more services, the higher the cost. Ask about physicians, registered and practical nurses, health care aides, therapists, pharmacists, social workers, activities coordinators, dietitians — and medical record bookkeepers. See and meet as many of these people as possible.

• Discuss in detail what the costs will be, how much the "extras" will run, and how you and/or the patient will meet these expenses. If Medicare or Medicaid are involved — and more than 60 percent of all nursing-home patients use this public assistance — make sure the facility has been given its proper designation: Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) for Medicare or Medicaid or Intermediate Care Facility (ICF) for Medicaid eligibility, and confirm that the home participates.

• Tour the nursing home from the patient's viewpoint: not yours, and pay special attention to relationships between staff members and residents. Don't be put off by helpless, pitiful patients.

• Get a checklist of specifics to consider from the American Health Care Association, which represents more than half the nursing homes in the United States. Called "Thinking About a Nursing Home?" the guide also includes a list of state nursing home associations that can provide additional information. For a copy, send a postcard to AHCA, 1200 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

• Selecting the "right" nursing home is not the end. Expect the patient to be unhappy for at least six months.

But once the routine has been found, the U.S. Census Bureau has been in its most recent (1976) survey that 90 percent of all nursing home residents are satisfied with their care and surroundings.

Let's make sure deregulation doesn't turn back the clock to shameful abuse and scandal.

## Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev	High	Low	Close
Apr. Malt	7.85	7.90		7.85
Apr. live cattle	54.85	55.10	54.10	54.15
Apr. live cattle	54.475	55.975	54.80	55.975
Jan. feeder cattle	57.35	58.85	58.00	58.85
Feb. live hogs	43.35	43.55	43.30	43.825
Mar. wheat	3.915	3.915	3.89	3.9025
Mar. corn	2.70	2.73	2.71	2.7275
Mar. silver	8.29	8.40	8.11	8.38
Mar. gold	406.20	413.00	396.00	412.20
Mar. sugar	13.18	13.10	12.73	12.74
Mar. soybeans	6.265	6.31	6.2375	6.30
Mar. Treasury Bills	88.20	88.20	87.76	87.92

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

## Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 23.00, 1 at 22 and 14 off the market.  
 Pinto: 4 dealers at 14.00, 2 at 13 and 13 off the market.  
 Small reds: 1 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00 and 13 off the market.  
 Idaho pinks: 4 at 14.00, 2 at 13.00 and 13 off the market.  
 L.R. kidneys: 1 dealer at 22.00.  
 Small whites: 2 dealers at 22.00.  
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting firms. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.30, barley 5.00, mixed 5.00 and oats 5.50, and corn 5.00.  
 Wheat prices are given daily by Ralston's grain prices and an average of several Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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## Livestock

**JOLIET, ID. (UPI)**—Livestock: Cattle, 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher and good and choice 90 cents to 1.00 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher.

**NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI)**—U.S. feedlot and sales market: No price quotes.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)**—Livestock: Cattle, 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher.

## Grain futures

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Wheat and oats were lower, corn higher, and soybeans mixed at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.  
 Wheat: 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher.

## D-J averages

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Dow Jones closing index of averages: 20 Ind. 1,017.87, 30 Ind. 1,017.87, 60 Ind. 1,017.87, 100 Ind. 1,017.87, 200 Ind. 1,017.87, 400 Ind. 1,017.87, 600 Ind. 1,017.87, 800 Ind. 1,017.87, 1,000 Ind. 1,017.87.

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**FOR SALE**  
**GOVERNMENT PROPERTY**  
**7 PARCELS OF LAND**  
 Parcel 1: 100 acres, 5-61-1-31-65-20-20, located near Minidoka and Paul, Idaho. Will be sold subject to existing leases.  
**Public Auction: 10:00 a.m., January 26, 1982**  
**BOR Minidoka Project Office**  
 1255 Hansen Avenue, Burley, Idaho  
 Write for bidder instructions and property descriptions to General Services Administration, Business Service Center, Room 440, Federal Building, Seattle, WA, 98174. Refer to Sale No. GS-10-DW-29380  
 For further information and details contact:  
**GSA GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION**  
 Real Property Division — FPRS (10 DR)  
 GSA Center, Auburn, WA 98002 Phone: (206) 833-6500, Ext. 265

## Western grain

**PORTLAND (UPI)**—Cash grain, grain: 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher.

## Gold futures

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Gold futures closed 450 to 500 points higher Monday.  
 Gold: 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher. 1,000 lbs. with active, choice and prime steers, 1.00 to 1.10 higher.



Collect a set of  
**fine porcelain china by saving**  
**and checking at First Security Bank.**

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	21.125
1st Sec. Co.	20.875
1st Ida Corp.	8.75
Moore Fin. Co.	23.50
Intern. Gas	9.75
Kellwood	9.75
Long Fiber	24.50
Pac. St. Ind.	2.75
True-Joint	19.75
Consolid. Food	31.375
Utah Power Oil	1.125
Big Piney	18.00
Amal. Sugar	48.75

## S&P index

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Standard & Poor's hourly index for Monday (1941): 11 a.m. 137.25, 12 p.m. 137.25, 1 p.m. 137.25, 2 p.m. 137.25, 3 p.m. 137.25, 4 p.m. 137.25, 5 p.m. 137.25, 6 p.m. 137.25, 7 p.m. 137.25, 8 p.m. 137.25, 9 p.m. 137.25, 10 p.m. 137.25, 11 p.m. 137.25, 12 p.m. 137.25.

Select from 10 different items . . . including plate settings, accessories and complete sets. By the set or by the piece, now there are more reasons than ever to save and check at First Security Bank. Exquisitely detailed, elegant porcelain china accessory and serving pieces are now available to add to or complete your collection.

## Deposit Qualifications

Item	\$100-\$999	\$1,000-\$4,999	\$5,000-Over
1. 3-pc. place setting (plate, cup, saucer)	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
2. 20-pc. service for 4 — 4 ea. dinner-plate, cup, saucer, formal soup, formal salad	\$44.95	\$39.95	\$34.95
3. 53-pc. service for 8 — 8 ea. dinner-cup, saucer, formal-soup, formal salad, dessert, sugar w/cover, creamer, round serving bowl, 14" platter	\$119.95	\$109.95	\$99.95
4. 3-pc. accessory set (formal soup, formal salad, dessert dish)	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95
5. 3-pc. complete set (creamer, sugar w/cover, round serving bowl, 14" platter)	\$34.95	\$31.95	\$28.95

Each multiple of \$100 authorizes purchase of additional china at these special prices.

## Accessories Also Available

Item	Price
6. Casserole w/cover	\$18.95
7. Gravy Boat w/stand	\$11.95
8. Oval Serving Bowl	\$8.95
9. Salt/Pepper Shakers	\$7.95
10. Mug (2)	\$7.95

Complete your collection now at  
**First Security Banks**

Each affiliate bank of First Security Corporation is a member of FDIC.

## SHEEP SALE DISPERSAL

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982**  
**12:30 P.M.**

Location: 4 miles east of City Center of Wendell, ID.

**7500 White Face, Medium Wool Range Ewes**

- Ewes sorted for age & breeding
- Interstate trucks available
- Health inspections provided

**GEORGE ARKOOSH & SONS, Owners**  
 H.O. Witherspoon, Auctioneer  
 (208) 436-9663  
 Bill Wiseman (208) 734-2129  
 Mel Wiseman (208) 934-4479



# Home Market



## Announcements

**001 Florist**  
Major's Flowers for less!  
delivers. All occasions.  
55 Sparks, 721-0771

**002 Lost/Found**  
**CHECK-DAID FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS**  
Has your 1980 license expired?  
**FOUND DOGS**  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER  
LOCATED: 129TH AVE. W.

## Personals

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Need help?  
Call: 734-0001  
**PRIVATE ROOM** for elderly person in a shelter home. For more information call: 734-7373

**ROOMMATE WANTED**—for 3 bdrms. home near CSI. Must be 21 or older. No pets. Utilities all \$74.38. **SELF-HELP** Divorce Kit. \$50. Includes legal documents. Call: 734-7373

**WANT TO BUY OLD FASHIONED CLOTHES**  
Call: 734-7373

## Sales People

Idaho firm well established in retail trade needs articulation clean-cut salesman. Car furnished and expenses. Insurance, retirement, profit sharing, vacation. Requirements: male, clean, self-starter, enthusiastic, have drive and ability. High School diploma or equivalent, retail grocery experience helpful. Our requirements are high, we pay well and reward performance. Send resume to: 245, Potomac, ID 83201

**SALARY + COMMISSION**  
We prefer a college graduate with successful business experience for our representative in the Treasure Valley. Excellent training, outstanding benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. An **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY** employer.

## Business Opportunities

**SMALL MONEY MAKER** with or without license. Owner will help finance. Real estate owned. Call: 734-0001

**FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**  
BEN MOTTEN 734-0880

**WARNING!**  
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every business opportunity, especially those from out of state, before you invest money. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the FBI, or the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Homes For Sale

**SACRIFICE**, good location close to town, 9 acre lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2-car garage, large family room, patio, fenced-in backyard. **Plainsview Drive 734-6220**

**STUCCO HOME**  
near downtown area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, (new) good FHA loan, owner for expansion, \$31,500.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
(Across from Court House) 734-5600

## Acres & Lots

**3 CHOICE ACRES** close to town, 2 bdrms, family room, fireplace, rec room, lots of storage. **NO PETS**. Lease, 1 yr. \$425. 734-7373

**3.58 ACRES** of vacant land located in Jerome, suitable for industrial, has railroad access, suitable, priced at only \$35,000. Call Munroe 734-5340

**23 ACRES** with new 3 bedroom house, 8 miles S.W. of Jerome. Full water and sewerage system. Price: \$21,483. 734-4813

## Uniform, Home & Rental

**VERY NICE HOME & AREA**, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, rec room, lots of storage. **NO PETS**. Lease, 1 yr. \$425. 734-7373

**WENDELL**, in country 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, lots of closets \$30,000. 7 acres of pasture. 734-5447

**2 bdrms**, farm house with garage. Call 734-5200 after 5:00

## Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes

**LARGE STUDIO**, stove & refrigerator, heat & water furnished. Cleaning double. 734-5323

**ONE Bedroom**, Duplex, 15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-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2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2







# OVERALL SALE

We are working hard to become the best dealer with the best overall service, the best overall people, the best overall product, at the best overall price - The best overall parts pricing. All vehicles are priced to sell.

'Good Guys Wear Overalls'

## BRAND NEW 1981 MUSTANG

Save '1327

**\$6957**

36 MPG Hwy.

4 cylinder engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual remote mirrors, H.D. battery, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, inside hood release, wide body side moldings, halogen headlamps, full instrumentation, steel belted radial white wall tires, and much more. Stock No's. 1C210 & 1C218.

## BRAND NEW 1981 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR

Save '1262

**\$6694**

28 MPG Hwy.

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, front bumper guards, wide body side moldings, inside hood release, dual remote control mirrors, steel belted radial white wall tires, and more. Stock No. 1C157.

## BRAND NEW 1981 FAIRMONT WAGON

Save '1311

**\$6965**

28 MPG Hwy.

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, H.D. battery, front bumper guards, inside hood release, body side moldings, power brakes, tinted glass, and more. Stock No. 1C1655.

## OVER 100 NEW UNITS IN STOCK

## BRAND NEW 1981 GRANADA 4 DOOR

Save '1424

**\$6853**

30 MPG Hwy.

4 cylinder gas saver, automatic transmission, power steering, bodyside protection molding, front bumper guards, power brakes, split bench seats, tilt steering, electric clock, steel belted radial white walls, and much more. Stock No. 1C161.

## BRAND NEW 1981 GRANADA 2 DOOR

Save '1457

**\$6921**

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, split bench seats, tilt steering, electric clock, H.D. battery, bodyside molding, front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers, power brakes, and much more. Stock No. 1C203.

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OAC

## BRAND NEW 1981 THUNDERBIRD

Save '1689

**\$8303**

26 MPG Hwy.

8 cylinder engine, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, bodyside molding, tinted glass, interval wipers, steel belted radial white walls, and more. Stock No. 1C238.

## BRAND NEW 1981 4 DOOR LTD

Save '1642

**\$8223**

26 MPG Hwy.

8 cylinder engine, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, electric clock, front and rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, and much more. Stock No. 1C167.

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1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

140 Trucks

1979 GMC SIERRA GRANDE. 14 ton, PS, PB, AT, \$2500. Call 733-5110.  
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1979 DODGE 374 ton crew cab. Very clean. Room for family & cargo. PS, Cruise, tilt, AM/FM, air, new 1600 tires, chrome spoke wheels. Call 733-5110 or 734-1718.  
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1977 FORD 1 ton service van. Built-in shelves, 1200 lbs. good cond. \$2500. 733-5008.

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1958 JAGUAR XK150 COUPE. Exc. cond., trades considered. Make an offer. Call 733-5110.

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1977 HONDA ACCORD 4 door hatchback, 5 spd. Very good condition. \$26,500.

1977 RABBIT 4 cyl, 4 spd, exc. cond. Great gas mileage. Extra snow tires. Call 733-5110.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette, sun roof. Call Steve. 733-5110.

1980 MAZDA RX7 GS 5 spd., sun roof, AC, stereo, Michelin tires, 1600 cc. V6. Color Crystal Blue. Call 438-0149 Rupert.

1981 REVAULT 181. Great gas mileage, 4 spd, AM/FM case. New baby coming so car must go. \$2000. 733-5504.

146 4 Wheel Drive  
FOR SALE 1988 FORD 314-ton 4x4 better than excellent. 23 traps, camper, 23 channel CB, 4 speed, 300 V6. brand new Armstrong Norman II 18.5. Not another 4x4 this year in as good of condition. \$26,500. Call 734-8250.

TRADE 1982 Ford 1/2 ton p.u., 1400 cc, exc. cond. Call 733-5110 for 4x4 p.u. or jeep. 324-7655.

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN. 4x4, PS, PB, 2400 cc, 1600 cc, cruise control, chrome brush guard & wheels, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 530-4135.

1976 Chevy Blazer 4x4, PS, PB, 1600 cc, 4 spd, AC, call 8 686-2801.

1977 RAM CHARGER, 4 WD. Real sharp, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, A/C. \$4995 by owner. 732-7290.

1978 4x4 FORD, asking \$800. Call 733-5110.

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1940 PLYMOUTH 4 door, restorable. cond. \$175. Call 733-1783.

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1972 AMC HORNET  
352 engine, automatic, 70,000 original miles. 20 mpg. RUNS GREAT. Only \$2000. 733-5269 after 5:30pm.

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1975 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, black in color, bucket seats, door sill auto, air, P/B, 300 engine, w/80,000 miles. Good cond. \$2200. 530-7233.

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1978 CORDOVA, PS, PB, AC, low mileage, V-6. Clean. \$3300. 734-3281 or 733-1856.

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1970 FORD GALAXIE, needs work. Will sell for \$125. Call 734-3108.

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1973 FORD TORINO; great condition. Brand new tires. 60,000 original miles. \$4000. Call 764-2231.

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1969 GTO JUDGE. All original, new paint with decals. 60,000 original miles. \$4000. Call 764-2231.

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1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR  
1 owner, sharp, stock, loaded with extras. Stock No. 818. Was \$1995.  
**\$1475**

1975 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 824. Was \$2195.  
**\$1600**

1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 1 owner. Stock No. 1245. Was \$4795.  
**\$3875**

1979 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, 30,000 miles, 1 owner. Stock No. 822. Was \$4695.  
**\$3970**

1979 GMC 34 TON PICKUP  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, heavy duty. Stock No. 1206. Was \$5595.  
**\$4780**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR  
All power, air conditioning, extra clean. Stock No. 825. Was \$4495.  
**\$3666**

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER  
4 DOOR-1 owner, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 738. Was \$1495.  
**\$750**

1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR  
3 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder engine. Stock No. 721. Was \$2995.  
**\$1755**

1980 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR  
4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage & sharp. Stock No. 746. Was \$4595.  
**\$3883**

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 823. Was \$1495.  
**\$990**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR  
All power, air conditioning, one owner. Stock No. 769. Was \$4795.  
**\$3990**

1967 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR  
Runs exceptionally well. Stock No. 820. Was \$1995.  
**\$550**

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR  
4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner, front wheel drive. Stock No. 834. Was \$4995.  
**\$4188**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR  
All power, loaded with equipment. 1 owner. Stock No. 828. Was \$4995.  
**\$3777**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR  
1 top, loaded with extras, air conditioning. Stock No. 775. Was \$4995.  
**\$3650**

1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP  
Automatic, power steering, 1 owner. Stock No. 1290. Was \$4695.  
**\$3850**

1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR  
Tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioning, sharp. Stock No. 777. Was \$3995.  
**\$3466**

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO  
All power, air conditioning, extra sharp! Stock No. 761. Was \$6295.  
**\$4387**

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE  
4 DOOR, Callum, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Stock No. 779. Was \$4395.  
**\$3887**

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON P.U.  
A good Wood Ruler, 4 speed. Stock No. 1291. Was \$995.  
**\$575**

1978 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, a real buy. Stock No. 781. Was \$3995.  
**\$3300**

1980 DATSUN 1/2 TON PICKUP  
4 speed, low mileage, 1 owner. Stock No. 1288. Was \$4495.  
**\$4400**

1975 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 785. Was \$2795.  
**\$1970**

1980 DODGE OMNI 024 2 DOOR  
Bucket seats, 4 speed, air conditioning, spartan, front wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 763. Was \$895.  
**\$4800**

1979 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR  
Front wheel drive, automatic, very economical. Stock No. 803. Was \$4995.  
**\$4375**

1977 DODGE 8200 VAN  
Automatic, power steering, a real bargain. Stock No. 1270. Was \$3495.  
**\$2400**

1977 AMC PACER DL 2 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, one owner, low mileage. Stock No. 808. Was \$2995.  
**\$2250**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Club Cab, Automatic, power steering. Stock No. 1272. Was \$2495.  
**\$1483**

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR  
All power, air conditioning, a real buy. Stock No. 815. Was \$3495.  
**\$2275**

1960 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Automatic, good running pickup. Stock No. 1277. Was \$1295.  
**\$750**

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR  
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 808. Was \$2995.  
**\$2250**

1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Automatic, power steering, V-8. Stock No. 1278. Was \$1695.  
**\$1300**

1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR  
Bucket seats, automatic, super sharp. Must see. Stock No. 817. Was \$3395.  
**\$2750**

1979 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP AND CAMPER SHELL, 4 speed, tilt wheel, cruise control. Stock No. 1281. Was \$2795.  
**\$4465**

1976 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR  
Bucket seats, console, all power, air conditioning, 1 owner, extra-extra, sharp. Stock No. 818. Was \$4395.  
**\$3990**

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP  
Automatic, power steering, new tires. Stock No. 1287. Was \$4995.  
**\$3996**

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR  
Front, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3695.  
**\$2888**

1979 FIAT 2 DOOR  
13,000 miles, AM/FM, a track stereo, front-wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 835. Was \$3995.  
**\$3300**

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR  
Front, all power, air conditioning. Stock No. 819. Was \$3695.  
**\$2888**

1979 FIAT 2 DOOR  
13,000 miles, AM/FM, a track stereo, front-wheel drive, 1 owner. Stock No. 835. Was \$3995.  
**\$3300**

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