

## Fast melt could cause floods

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A rapid thaw necessitates more than simply swapping snow boots for waders — if you want to minimize damage in your house, that is.

Two Falls city officials have issued some recommendations to reduce problems should the city's layers upon layers of snow melt too quickly and cause flooding.

Both state and local officials remember vividly the winter of 1979, when rain and melting snow poured water into Magic Valley homes and businesses, forcing the closure of roads and schools. Sandbags became part of the landscape in some areas of the valley.

Whether a rapid thaw lies ahead is uncertain. The Magic Valley weather forecast calls for continued cold through Friday. According to an extended forecast, the valley could be hit with freezing rain over the weekend. Monday, additional rain could fall, with temperatures rising to near normal levels — high in the 30s instead of in the teens — for this time of year.

City Manager Tom Courtney says residents are urged to dig channels in the snow, so that if a quick melt does occur, some of the water, at least, will drain away from buildings. Courtney also said residents should shovel snow away from foundations.

"Even if you do have rain gutters on a house, they're going to be full of snow," said Gary Young, the city's engineer. "Water can flow off the roof and melt a line around the house." The snow that remains next to the building will continue to trap water, increasing the possibility of some seeping into basements.

"If we get into a bad flooding situation, we could have some intrusion of storm water into the sewer



Snow hasn't melted yet, but Steve Wills was able to hold class at Lincoln Elementary Wednesday. School wrap-up on page B1.

• See FLOODING Page 2

## Arctic weather hits U.S.

By United Press International

A winter storm system barreled east across the Rockies Wednesday, dumping 2 feet of snow in Colorado and spreading a deep freeze from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes.

Impassable roads hampered the search for still-missing victims of Northern California mudslides.

Powerful storms moved inland after pouring up to 18 inches of torrential rains on the Northern California coast and setting off numerous deadly mudslides. The Pacific Northwest was inundated with heavy snow.

By Wednesday afternoon frigid temperatures had inched upwards to only the 15-to-25-below zero range — across northern Montana, much of North Dakota and extreme northern Minnesota.

Record-lows of 29 below zero were set in Glasgow, Mont., and 26-below in Great Falls, Mont. Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming reported readings of 29 below.

In the San Francisco Bay area the danger of mudslide subsided. But officials in Santa Cruz to the south said tons of storm debris had stranded hundreds of mountain cabin residents and several people could be trapped in their homes.

Preliminary damages estimates exceeded \$100 million.

Waves of back-to-back storms since the first of the year contributed to at least 97 deaths nationwide. At least 28 people were known dead and 12 believed missing in the flood ravaged aftermath of the Northern California storms.

The sheriff's department in Green Bay, Wis., said it owes a debt of gratitude to Mother Nature for the return of a prisoner who walked away from the Oneda Honor Farm, but called later and asked to be picked up because he was cold. It was about 10 below.

AS THE STORM MOVED EAST, the Colorado Rockies were socked with 23 inches of snow. The Steamboat Springs Ski resort reported the new snows raised the snowpack cover to more than 100 inches. Officials said roads were cleared and skiers had no problems reaching the slopes.

Powerful winds and cold were expected to spawn blizzard conditions in the Rockies.

Weather experts said the storm that swept Northern California with up to 15 inches of rain was a wrong-way disturbance from the lower western Pacific Ocean rather than the usual type that comes down from the north at this time of year.

## Mode for proposing state salary hikes criticized

**BOISE (UPI)** — Lawmakers Wednesday attacked Idaho Personnel Commission procedures for recommending employee salary increases.

The lawmakers charged with setting the state's budget said the methods don't accurately reflect prevailing wages paid in private industry.

Personnel Commission Deputy Director Richard Hutchison told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee his agency supports an average wage hike of 11.6 percent. If adopted, the state's total general fund payroll during the next fiscal year would be \$18.2 million, he said.

That 11.6 percent pay increase — which would range from 10-15 percent depending on employees' current wages — already has been rejected by Gov. John Evans, who has proposed a salary boost of 5 percent.

While committee members took no vote on the proposal Wednesday, they expressed distrust over the methods the Personnel Commission used to reach its recommendation.

Hutchison said state law charges the commission with determining prevailing wages paid in industry and business — then recommending a state employees' pay package that conforms with those paid in the private sector.

The recommendation involves boosting state workers' salaries 27 percent just to meet the prevailing rate, he said, plus another 8 percent to cover the rising cost of living.

Under a state law approved last year, the Personnel Commission submits its salary recommendations to the governor, who may accept or reject the proposal.

Evans this year recommended a 6 percent across-the-board salary hike plus merit increases for deserving employees, Hutchison said, because "that's all he (Evans) could afford."

The governor's salary package would cost about \$10 million, he said,

plus about \$3 million for the merit raises.

Hutchison also told lawmakers they need not even consider the Personnel Commission's recommendation. He said the only pay proposal "alive and well" before the committee was the governor's package.

But it was the commission's proposal that came into question as the joint committee moved into its second day of reviewing budget requests.

Sen. James M. Morris, D-Blackfoot, said many business leaders in eastern Idaho had told him their employees were having to accept wage freezes or cuts because of poor economic conditions. He asked Hutchison how the

state agency takes into account these businesses or companies that have gone bankrupt.

"Do we just ignore these kinds of things?" he asked.

Hutchison said the salary survey itself did not account for these circumstances — but he said economic indicators on which the agency based its cost-of-living adjustments did consider unemployment rates and falling businesses.

Sen. Walter J. Voth, R-Grand View, and other lawmakers also requested a list of all businesses surveyed by the commission, saying they were not sure if the hardest-hit industries had been queried.

## Good morning!

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## Reagan's budget blueprint ripe for more battles

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan's 1983 budget blueprint features another big boost for the Pentagon and more cuts in social programs.

Reagan will complete the budget by the end of the week, his spokesman said Wednesday.

No matter where the final decimal points fall, two things are already certain: higher taxes lurk around the corner, and another political battle is shaping up over the nation's spending priorities.

With appeals of tentative cuts by the various Cabinet secretaries completed, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the final totals are being

prepared by the Office of Management and Budget for Reagan's consideration on Thursday and Friday.

The fiscal 1983 budget, scheduled to go to Congress Feb. 8, will feature about \$31 billion in spending cuts, beyond the \$35 billion in reductions Reagan won in a bruising political contest last year.

The bottom line will show a substantial increase in money for the military while paring back the so-called entitlement programs — decisions certain to trigger heated debate among members of Congress who have to face the voters in 10 months.

"The president is mistaken if he

thinks that he will get the Congress to write the Pentagon a blank check when so many of our education, health, and job programs are going down the tube," said Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., in a statement Wednesday.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, appearing on NBC's Today program, predicted the budget deficits in both 1983 and 1984 will fall below the \$100 billion figure that has been circulating.

But he acknowledged part of the deficit control will come from tax

cuts. "I think there will be some new tax increases in '83 and '84," he said,

while stressing the personal income tax cut passed last year will stay in effect.

He suggested the president's vow to beef-up America's muscle will take precedence over both holding down the deficit and not raising taxes.

"The defense posture of the United States has to be built up," Regan said, and he lent credence to a report that the Pentagon is in line for a 15 percent increase in budget authority.

A 15 percent boost would translate into a 7 percent hike after inflation, he said, and, "The president promised a 7 percent real increase in defense."

The fiscal 1983 Pentagon budget authority will be \$245 billion, The

Washington Post said Wednesday.

Reagan also said money for social programs such as Medicaid, Medicare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children and other benefit or "entitlement" programs will be reduced. Recent reports have placed those cuts at more than \$6 billion.

"We're keeping the nucleus of the programs for what they were designed, in order to help people who need Medicaid and the like. But what we're trying to do is eliminate the growth," he said.

Speakes said "the thrust" of the social program reductions will be "at the margin" — those recipients who can live without the benefits.

## Aquifer's natural purification endures man's pollutants

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** — Robert and Judy Cohee had never seen anything like it.

Their galvanized fence turned gray, then black. Their young daughter's clothes not only wouldn't wash clean, the addition of chlorine bleach turned whites and light colors a reddish brown.

"I thought I was losing my mind," Judy says.

The Cohees' neighbor east of Paul noticed similar problems, intensifying in the winter and spring of 1979, and affecting other domestic wells in 1980.

Sinks and bathtubs developed stains. Residents developed skin irritations. Long, green slime invaded irrigation hoses. Swamp-like air discolored lawn furniture and blackened cement bird baths.

For two years, some of the residents were unaware that the problem was caused by irrigation water being sprinkled on nearby fields. An Amalgamated Sugar Co. on orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, had ceased running waste water from its sugar processing plant into a drainage ditch. Instead, it had begun sprinkling it on fields of grain and alfalfa.



The new process helped clean the river, but it polluted shallow ground water near the irrigated fields.

Residents of the Upper Snake River Basin are fortunate to live over one of the nation's most abundant supplies of underground water — the Snake River Plain Aquifer. This 200-mile-long bed of volcanic rock purifies and stores water that trickles down from the basin's mountains and irrigated fields.

Agriculture, industry and towns within the basin have poured waste water, contaminated with pesticides, petroleum products and even raw sewage, into the aquifer. It has endured man's neglect — and sometimes his best intentions — by gradually diluting the pollutants in a water reserve so large it could fill a 20-foot-deep swimming pool the size of Idaho.

Wells contaminated with bacteria and chemicals have

been confined to the vicinity of concentrated dumping. But the problems are real enough for the homeowners whose water is affected.

For years, the Mindoko Irrigation District released water into its canals early each season to raise the water table for shallow wells, which penetrate layers of gravel that underlie the area south of Rupert. Though its canals are short by comparison with other Snake River systems, MID diverts upward of 6.5 acre-feet a year per acre, more than twice the water needed to grow field crops.

A layer of clay below the gravel prevents ground water in southern Mindoko County from entering the deep, porous basalt that constitutes the Snake Plain Aquifer.

The canal system's leaks, filtered through the gravel, once provided clean, easily accessible water for drinking and bathing. But officials of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare say southern Mindoko County has too many septic tanks to assure the purity of shallow wells.

Five miles to the west near Paul, Amalgamated Sugar, under pressure from the EPA, quit discharging waste water from its plant into Mindoko County's main drain. Instead, in 1975, the company embarked on a land-application method designed to glean benefits from the dissolved nutrients while helping to clean the river.

Problems with the new system were manifested in the

winter of 1978-79, when a combination of weather factors and heavy applications created a quasi-swamp under the company's sprinklers.

Ironically, the water that found its way to nearby domestic wells was in many ways worse than the waste water being discharged by the plant.

Excess applications of water and organic waste resulted in an increase in acidity, releasing iron and manganese ions in large quantities. One domestic well showed manganese concentrations of 5.78 milligrams per liter, more than 100 times the drinking water standard.

When oxidized by air or household bleach, the two metal ions form iron hydroxide and manganese dioxide, coloring water bright red and ink black, respectively.

Ernest Thalman, who lives north of Rupert near Aqueca, boiled his drinking water for several years. He has begun drinking it now, although the last test still revealed unacceptable levels of bacteria.

Thalman attributes the problem to cheese whey, which a KFMT manufacturing plant in Aqueca pays a farmer to haul away and apply on his fields. He says the disposal method might work in theory, but sometimes, a storage pond used to mix the whey with water (this and overflows, spilling waste into the injection well designed to submerge irrigation run-off).

• See POLLUTION Page A5

# Thursday briefing

## Dolphins commit mass suicide

**TOKYO (UPI)** — A school of about 150 dolphins beached themselves in an frenzy of self destruction Wednesday despite efforts by volunteers to force them back out to sea.

"We tried to save them but they refused to return to the water," said a Japanese official who had been such a thing, a marine official said of the lemming-like surge, which left dolphin bodies littering nearly two miles of Aoshima beach at the Children's World Marine Park in Miyazaki.

## Arkansas governor likes law

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)** — Gov. Frank White said Wednesday he still believes Arkansas' creation-science law was a good idea and he would sign it again, despite a judge's ruling striking down the law.

"I do not agree that creation-science is teaching

religion in the public school system," White said at a news conference. "I think it is a theory just like evolution is, and if we're going to have true educational freedom, then I think we deserve equal treatment."

U.S. District Judge William Overton ruled Tuesday that the law violated the constitutional separation of church and state. He said "creation-science" was clearly derived from the Biblical version of creation and had no scientific evidence to back it up.

## Police raid prison

**FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — More than 200 police swept through Framingham State Prison early Wednesday in a gambling and narcotics crackdown so secret most officers involved did not know their assignment until the last minute.

The raid was focused on a narcotics ring and gambling operation allegedly being run with the aid of the prison's sophisticated computer system by in-

mates participating in a nationally recognized rehabilitation program, said Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Peter Agnes.

## Town buys four machine guns

**WHITEHALL, Ariz. (UPI)** — Residents expressed outrage Wednesday that the mayor purchased four machine guns with donated funds.

The weapons were purchased to protect the farm community of 2,400 near the Oklahoma border against "fajro or nuclear attack."

The City Council held a closed door meeting Tuesday night and requested the resignation of Municipal Judge Robert Sale from his \$200-a-month job, claiming he had recommended the purchase of the weapons — capable of firing 1,600 rounds a minute — to Mayor Felix Robinson.

Residents said Robinson should step down for not informing the council the guns were bought.

The purchase of the four 9-millimeter Ingram machine guns with \$1,386 with donated funds from an undisclosed source came to light after Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents removed the guns from the buyer and handed them over to Police Chief D.L. Montgomery.

## Poland denounces sanctions

By United Press International

Polish officials bitterly denounced President Reagan's sanctions Wednesday as immoral and said Poland would have to triple domestic production to meet its minimum food requirements.

Reports reaching the West said Polish authorities also have accused farmers of hoarding grain and other food supplies.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union and Poland signed a major economic bail-out agreement committing the Kremlin to provide Poland with most of its oil, gas, metals, timber and cotton imports through 1982.

## Flooding

Continued from Page 1

system," Courtney said. Should that occur, water backed up in the sewer system could be forced up through drains in basements.

"If people begin to experience a (back-flow) problem, they should plug basement drains with plastic bags and rags, and weigh them down," he said.

Officials say that many homeowners have not complied with the city's requirement that sewer lines be fitted with devices to prevent back-flow.

The city manager said that when flooding occurred in 1979, there were several instances of people removing covers from sewer manholes in an effort to improve water drainage.

"That creates danger and damage to other property," Courtney said. Among other things, somebody could step into an uncovered hole.

City employees spent part of Wednesday examining storm drains.

When it comes to minimizing flooding problems, Courtney said, the city's best bet involves clearing debris to assure that drains will be as efficient as possible.

At the state level, meanwhile, the Idaho National Guard has been gearing up since Monday for possible disaster duty.

"It's normal for the Guard to be called when flood conditions exist," said Maj. Gen. James Brooks. "We've been alerted."

Monday, guardsmen across the state began checking the readiness of vehicles and equipment.

Brooks said the Idaho National Guard is pressed into disaster service only by order of the governor, whose staff communicates with county-level civil defense directors.

One such director is Gooding County's Bill Bunn, who said Wednesday that his area will face an

extraordinary threat if a rapid thaw contributes to swelling of the Big Wood River.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is aware of our situation, and I'm sure we'll have time to prepare if sandbagging or evacuation appear necessary," Bunn said.

"If we get a lot of rain or a Chinook, this whole part of the country's in trouble, whether they've got a Big Wood River or not," he added.

In Burley, city clerk Bud Brinegar said city officials are "keeping our fingers crossed" in hopes of a slow thaw. "It's still too early to predict what's going to happen."

Previous flooding, Brinegar said, was one reason the city decided to build a new storm-drain system in the northwest part of town. But that system will be of little help in coping with this year's snowmelt.

"We had to stop working on it when the snow fell," he said.

## Draft decision coming soon

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Reagan, urged by two top administration officials to retain draft registration, will rule soon on the volatile issue, an aide said Wednesday.

"The president may act in the next several days on the draft," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Reagan was not expected to announce a decision before early next week on whether to retain the existing registration system or to end it, and thus eliminate the prospect of having to attempt prosecutions of the estimated 800,000 young men who have not registered.

Administration officials said Wednesday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have urged Reagan to retain the registration system instituted by President Carter in July 1980 as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan — who opposed the program during the campaign and criticized Carter for it — has on his desk a task force report on military manpower that reviews his options.

A possible factor in a decision could be the situation in Poland; and a perceived need for the United States not to back off from its military buildup at a time of tension.

## Today's weather

Fair, foggy and slightly warmer weather

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas

Fair through tonight with patches of night and morning fog, increasing clouds and not as cold on Friday. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph today and Friday. Highs near 50 degrees today and Friday. Lows 5 to 10 below zero.

Gaming-Prairie, Halley, Wood-River valley

Fair and cold through late today with patches of night and morning valley fog, increasing clouds and not as cold Friday. Highs today near 50 above and near 50 below zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Sunny through Friday in Nevada with gradual warming. Highs near 30. Lows 10 to 20 below zero. Sunny and cold in Utah through Friday. Highs near 20. Lows 5 to 20 below zero.

Synopsis:

Record-breaking low temperatures were anticipated in many sections of Idaho this morning.

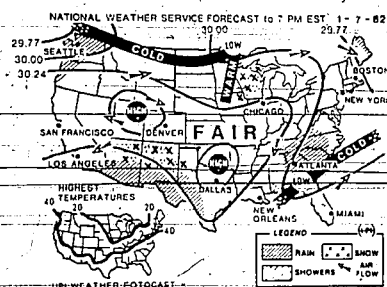
Readings in valley areas were expected to range down to 10 below zero and mountain areas minimum were anticipated as low as 45 below zero.

Clear skies and a predominant high pressure system were responsible for the extreme cold, which sent temperatures on Wednesday morning to as low as 41 below at Stanley. Other lows included 20 below at Fairfield, 33 below at Elk City and 31 below at Dixie.

Afternoon readings Wednesday were generally below freezing, with single-digit temperatures across southern Idaho. Winds of 10 to 15 mph drove the chill factor to 15 to 25 below zero. The state's warmest temperature was 28 at Prairie.

The extended outlook calls for periods of snow in the mountains Saturday and Sunday with occasional snow in the valleys changing to rain by Monday. Brief periods of freezing rain are possible in the valleys over the weekend. Temperatures in the Magic Valley will rise to normal, with highs in the upper 20s and 30s and lows in the teens and 20s.

U.S. 12 — Kootenai to Fleming and



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperatures were 38 degrees at Hickman, Tenn., and the coldest was 39 below zero at Glasgow, Mont.

ROAD REPORT

Icy conditions worsened on some state highways Wednesday, but a lack of new precipitation helped clear off a few major Idaho highways.

Here's a road-by-road report from the state: Transportation and Low Forcement departments:

U.S. 86 — Plummer, Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint areas, broken snow floor; Mica Hill, Culebras Hill and the Craigmont area, snow floor; Adams County, White Bird Hill and Grangeville area, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, snow floor; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor and chains advised on towing rigs; Kellogg to Wallace, snow floor and broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor and chains advised on towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Kootenai to Fleming and

Lolo Pass, snow floor; Orofino area, icy.

State Highway 21 — Idaho City to Lewman, snow floor and chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Broken snow floor; Boise to Caldwell, icy spots.

U.S. 20 & U.S. 93-20 — Cat Creek Summit, closed due to snow; Hill City to Mountain Home, closed.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor and broken snow floor.

State Highway 75 — Halley area, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor, drifting snow and chains advised.

Interstate 86 — Snow floor and broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Broken snow floor; Idaho Falls to Dubois and Monda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier area, snow floor; McCannan, Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs areas, broken snow floor.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	35	0
Atlanta	68	25	0
Boston	45	25	0
Chicago	25	13	0
Dallas	79	34	0
Denver	62	18	0
Des Moines	50	32	0
Detroit	36	31	0
Honolulu	78	62	0
Houston	78	32	0
Indianapolis	40	32	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	44	36	0
Los Angeles	62	32	0
Memphis	62	32	0
Miami Beach	78	72	0
Minneapolis	78	32	0
New Orleans	78	32	0
New York	62	32	0
Oklahoma City	30	22	0
Omaha	60	30	0
Phoenix	64	30	0
Pittsburgh	48	27	0
Portland, Me.	25	14	0
Portland, Ore.	28	14	0
St. Louis	31	26	0
Salt Lake City	24	04	10
San Francisco	62	50	0
Seattle	25	13	0
Spokane	47	14	0
Washington	48	36	0
Winston-Salem	10	02	0
Yonkers	09	03	0
Dayton	07	04	0
Pasadena	01	01	0
San Jose	11	07	0
Salmon	13	17	0

## Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	13	-10	0

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	19	-12	0
Last Year	32	28	0
Normal	36	19	0

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery — Daily 60¢ per week; Sunday 10¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per week. Rural route delivery — Daily 81¢ per week; Sunday 10¢ per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.41 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance. Available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$3.25; 3 months \$9.40; 6 months \$22.15; 12 months \$44.30. Daily only, 1 month \$1.10; 3 months \$3.25; 6 months \$7.50; 12 months \$15.00. Special student and newsvendor rate \$4.40 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 112 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (USPS 450-010). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal papers will be published.

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## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager

Nel C. Hopp  
Managing Editor

Gary L. Nelson  
Circulation Manager

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

## All the good guys deserve applause

There aren't too many good things to say about this weather we're having, not with the worst snowfall and road conditions in 30 years or more.

But we've got to say some good things about the people who have been out doing battle with Mother Nature and in so doing, helping the rest of us cope.

Who are they?

The guy manning the snowplow or road grader, putting in a long day only to have his work undone within a few minutes by the wind.

The policeman continuing his routine patrols on some of the most hazardous road conditions ever experienced, responding to a crush of calls for assistance.

The guys in the garages, those manning the wreckers who get the calls at all hours by motorists asking for a tow. Their phones haven't stopped ringing for days.

Those in emergency services, such as ambulance drivers. No matter what the conditions are, they've got to respond — and they have.

Delivery people of all types and walks of life. It's been tough getting through the last several days, but they've tried.

Yes, even those radio disc jockeys who have to get up before anyone else and get to work so the rest of us can tune in to get the latest weather and status of community events.

There are a plethora of unsung heroes, average citizens who have stopped to help others under duress, whether by giving a push, giving a lift or helping to plow out someone's driveway.

What we've experienced is that adversity brings out the best in people. That's no revelation, of course, but it does warm the heart and soul to see all these things going on when the chips are down.

Mother Nature may have been on the rampage for the last two weeks, but even in all this howling, she must be smiling inside at how well human nature is responding to her wrath.

## Vandals virtuosos

We hope University of Idaho basketball fans noticed our coverage Wednesday and today of the team's fortunes at late. You know, crashing into the national rankings and all.

That's to make up for our little mix-up over coverage of the Far West Classic.

The Vandals, sporting a perfect 11-0 record, have been ranked No. 13 in the country in the UPI poll and 18th in the Associated Press poll. That should offer some degree of satisfaction to Vandal fans, who never doubted the team's chances.

Snow? Cold? So what? Coach Don Monson's crew is hot!



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## Letters to the editor

### Study year-round schools

Editor, Times-News:  
Being an ex-schoolman and a former superintendent of schools I have wondered many times of late why the taxpayers of Idaho have not demanded that their school boards make a thorough investigation into the feasibility of adopting a "year-round" plan of some kind in operating our schools.

This is being done successfully by hundreds of our schools throughout the nation and many of them report that they have handled increased numbers of students without additional buildings. With money in such short supply, you can't really blame the taxpayer for voting down a bond issue, but you can blame our school boards for not at least thoroughly investigating a "year-round school" plan of operating which could mean our present buildings would accommodate 25 percent more students than they do presently.

The most commonly used plan is known as the 45-15 plan. This calls for schools to operate for 48 weeks a year with students attending for four 15-day periods with 15-day vacations between. Entrance dates are staggered for one-quarter of the students every 90 days. The first group to enter the school completes its 45 days of schooling and starts vacation the same day the fourth group enrolls.

It would take a lot of investigation, a lot of work and cooperation and a lot of patience, but it has been successfully done in many schools in the United States and it can be done right here in Idaho. If enough people want it bad enough to work at it hard and long enough.

For more information on "Year Round Schools" write to: National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.  
H. C. "CHUCK" HAYES  
Twin Falls

### What's happened to quality?

Editor, Times-News:  
Why is it that every gadget, device or appliance we buy nowadays becomes defective?  
Two tape recorders over the past few months in my radio shack have gone on the blink. The man who tried to fix them didn't do much good. They are now scheduled to go to the junk pile.

I bought a brand new electric typewriter during the year and it has failed three times and now sits here awaiting a reply from the manufacturer. The cruise speed control on my car works only now and then.

We get mad at our congressmen and maybe we should gripe, too, about our manufacturers. We should be ashamed crying that the Japanese make better cars than ours. Instead, we should buckle down and improve our own products.

ALVIN HOLMES  
Burley

### Cable: listen to customers

Editor, Times-News:  
As I've watched Magic Valley Cablevision move into the Valley I haven't said much. I was very pleased to see it too, but then they changed stations because of financial reasons. Then again, I haven't seen any price cuts.

Another thing that should be brought to mind is they have a lot of trouble which is, I'm sure, not

their fault, but then again the consumer doesn't get any price cuts. I think it's about time the consumer be heard and I hope the executives at Cablevision realize this and take measures toward help.

VAN OLSEN  
Twin Falls

### War great social injustice

Editor, Times-News:  
In my eyes the greatest social injustice of the age is war. War!

Man spends millions, perhaps billions and trillions of dollars on what he awkwardly calls "defense." The money, time and effort spent on "defense" and offense could in my opinion, be much wiser spent on things such as medical science, education and diplomacy. By no means would I say that defense is unnecessary; for in our world to not keep defense is sheer foolishness.

The injustice is not in the fact that man spends on defense, nor is it in the amount that he spends, because he has proven that to be necessary. The injustice is in the fact that he has to spend as much as he does on defense.

The solution to the problem is not easily found; man has been looking for a solution since the beginning of time. THE BIBLE indirectly mentions the "defense" spending of the Kings in OLD TESTAMENT times, and we are keenly aware of the Kings Kings are spending on our defense.

I have resigned that only God can solve this problem, for I know of no man who is wise enough to bring all the people together. In all his wisdom, even Solomon could not bring ALL the people to a single communion. I wish desperately that man could solve his problem, for I fear the wrath of the Lord.

Surely because of his insensitivity, man is headed down the path of destruction, but it is sincerely my conviction that if he opts to do so, man can bring justice without falling under the wrath of God. If only he would.

Let there be peace; and if need be, let it start with me.

R. J. THOMPSON  
Twin Falls

### Is this conservative policy?

Editor, Times-News:  
The presidency of Ronald Reagan has helped me identify myself politically. I have seen a conservative. I believe that one of the things threatening our country is massive deficit spending. I have always believed in a strong military. I also believe in helping American business in every way possible without breaking the consumer, but a statement made last summer by President Reagan concerning Social Security has given me a great deal of mental indignation.

As all reading know, the Congress briefly took away the \$122 minimum benefit and, after horrendous public outcry, restored it. And no wonder! President Reagan tried to justify taking away this benefit by stating that many of the people receiving the benefit didn't need it. What times if they need it or not, don't they deserve it? What happened to the conservative ethic of getting what you pay for?

I can't speak for anyone but myself, but I started

paying into Social Security when I was 14 years old. Assuming that I am not disabled, I will have paid into the system for 51 years when I retire at age 65. Taking a rough average of what I am paying now (and, believe me, the amount I'm paying now will surely go up!), I will have paid about \$40,000. If I lived another 10 years, which statistics say I will not do, at \$122 per month, I would only draw \$14,640. If I lived another 20 years, which is a fairly remote possibility, I would draw less than three-quarters of what I put in. If I'm drawing a million dollars a month in some other form of retirement, am I not entitled to at least \$122 after paying in about \$40,000? If not, why not?

Talk about welfare ripoffs! What I would be asked to do is to pay someone else's retirement without receiving any benefits of my own. If that is the case, why doesn't the government let me take what I am paying into Social Security now and put it in an IRA? I would get five times the benefit at retirement and I would get what I paid for.

I realize that Social Security has many problems now, but I am not responsible for those problems, and I don't pretend to know the answers. What bothers me more than anything is the president's trying to justify the unjustifiable. This is the mainstream conservatism in America today, just call me a liberal.

JAMES C. ROGERS  
Eden

### Residents were very generous

Editor, Times-News:  
Thanks to Santa's Helper's Skyview/Hazeldele nursing homes wish to thank the people of Twin Falls and many surrounding communities for the generous Christmas gifts we received for our residents.

Christmas morning was a bright and wonderful time, thanks to many of you. The residents and staff are most appreciative for the marvelous response this Christmas of 1981.

Thank you  
SKYVIEW/HAZELDEL  
Twin Falls

### The facts on trooper salaries

Editor, Times-News:  
In reference to a Mr. Lorin Hoskins' letter published on Jan. 6, 1982, we suggest Mr. Hoskins obtain accurate figures before publishing derogatory facts.

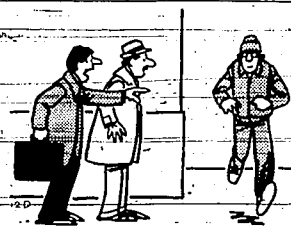
Working in the eight counties of the Idaho State Police, District #64, in the Magic Valley, there are 25 employees. Of these, five are clerical and dispatchers. The average monthly wage of these 25 State Police employees is \$1,454.00, for a yearly average of \$17,454.00. For an average of \$8.35 per hour (for a low of \$8.66 and a high of \$10.67) these employees have an average of 11 years of service.

They work nights, holidays, weekends in a one-man unit on long stretches of very lonely highway.

We should also point out that by the time Federal and State taxes are withheld, along with Social Security, medical insurance, the employees receive 52 percent clear of the above-mentioned

CPL. FRANK MOGENSEN  
Idaho State Police  
Twin Falls

## Berry's World



"QUICK! LOOK! It's a SMILING jogger!"

Jim Berry  
Cartoonist

James Kilpatrick

## State of judiciary: The good news outweighs bad

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WASHINGTON — In the midst of the holiday season, Chief Justice Burger's annual report on the judiciary got less attention than it deserved. The good offers both good news and bad news, but on the whole the good outweighs the bad.

First the bad news: The judicial overload continues. Ours is the most litigious society on earth. We have more lawyers per capita than any country in the world, and the lawyers stay busy. Since 1960, the number of filings in federal courts has tripled. The past term saw 4,174 cases docketed in the Supreme Court, up 4.7 percent from the previous term. District Court filings rose by 7 percent, and Circuit Court filings by 14 percent.

If this level of litigation is to be handled competently, more federal judges should be provided. Burger also makes a reasonable point about judicial salaries. Despite a substantial increase in 1980, the salary of a U.S. district

judge — in terms of purchasing power — is less than it was in 1969. If we want to attract first-rate candidates to the federal bench, we should offer first-rate pay.

Once again the chief justice calls attention to our overcrowded prisons. During the first six months of 1981, "the population of state and federal prisons increased by over 20,000 persons, adding more inmates in a half year than had been added during the entire preceding year." Over the past 10 years the prison population has grown from roughly 200,000 to approximately 350,000. The tensions that are aggravated by the overcrowding increase the risk of prison riots. If the public demand for long sentences is to be fulfilled, larger prisons will have to be provided.

The chief voices other continuing concerns. The cost of litigation continues to rise, partly because some lawyers continue to abuse the pre-trial process known as "discovery." The jury system continues to impose unwarranted burdens upon persons who are summoned

for jury duty but never actually impaneled. Burger renews his appeal to Congress to limit federal review of state court convictions to claims of "manifest miscarriage of justice." It is a waste of scarce judicial resources to require federal judges to hear nit-picking appeals from long-ago state convictions.

Otherwise the news is pretty good. In times past the chief justice has complained sharply about litigation. Advocacy is an art. The law schools produce too few attorneys, but vigorous efforts are being made to improve the situation.

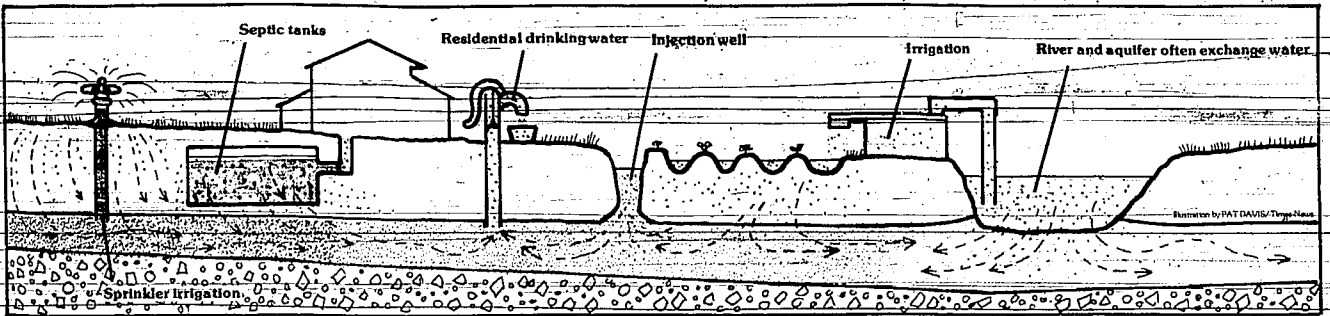
New Jersey now requires an applicant for the bar successfully to complete a special test of his skills. Montana recently instituted a clinical training program as a prerequisite to admission to its bar. New Hampshire and Rhode Island have taken steps in the same direction. Colorado, Iowa and Minnesota require presently licensed attorneys to enroll in 10 to 15 hours of continuing legal education per year.

Judges also are enrolling in their own graduate schools. The National Judicial College at the University of Nevada conducted recent training sessions last year for 1,300 state and federal judges. At the University of Virginia, a master's program in the judicial process offers intensive six-week summer programs for judges eager to improve their skills.

Other innovations hold promise. Courts generally have taken to computers to keep up with their crowded dockets. More states are experimenting with mediation centers and with new forms of arbitration. Minnesota last year appropriated \$100,000 and New York \$19 million for pilot programs in the resolution of minor disputes.

All in all, the picture seems encouraging — and one of the most encouraging factors is Burger himself. Not since Taft have we had a chief justice as actively concerned with judicial administration. In this vital area of public service, he is doing a superlative job.





## Pollution

Continued from Page 1

He gathered petitions and sent them to Boise, Thalmann says, but the signatures were returned with a note saying they had been sent to the wrong department.

"None of them will do anything. They're afraid of Kraft," he says.

Residents of the Evergreen Subdivision in northeast Twin Falls turned on their taps and discovered "high-octane" water in the late summer months of 1978 and 1979. The fluid smelled and tasted like gasoline. Lawns turned yellow.

Lowell Lytle of 1152 N. Elm St., says that Evergreen residents sent the water in to be tested by the Department of Health and Welfare. They learned only that it "contained no bacteria."

A letter from the department said its tests were not sensitive to low amounts of petroleum that might be dissolved in water, although noses could detect such low levels.

However, a Health and Welfare survey of Blue Lakes Boulevard gasoline distributions revealed a 1977 incident involving the Sav-Way service station. A canal blockage had flooded an adjacent field, causing two of the company's partially empty gasoline tanks to pop out of the ground. Inventories showed fuel losses of between 200 and 1,000 gallons.

Traveling toward the Snake River at a rate of one-eighth mile per year, the gas would have reached the Evergreen Subdivision by about the summer of 1978, according to Russell Renk, a DHW environmental engineer.

Several residents considered lawsuits, but they said they did not have enough proof of what caused the contamination, which seemed to appear only during periods when the water table was low. Most have since closed their wells and connected to city water.

The prospect for broad contamination of the Snake Plain Aquifer is remote, say officials of DHW and the state Department of Water Resources. The two agencies have distinct, yet confusing, responsibilities when it comes to protecting water



quality. The DHW deals with surface pollution and public water systems; the DWR is responsible for ground water below 18 feet.

Injection wells fall within the DWR's jurisdiction, and Director Ken Dunn said recently that he would seek funding from the 1982 Legislature for permanent state program to monitor and regulate injection wells.

If the state does not establish a qualified program, the federal EPA will take over the duty, and well owners will face the prospect of stiff fines for violations.

The DWR and DHW have been cooperating on a pilot study of waste-well problems in Minidoka County. The A and B Irrigation District was created by the federal Bureau of Reclamation to irrigate 15,000 acres using Snake River flows and 177 wells. MID farms to the south blocked the natural path for return flows, so the bureau drilled some 80 drainage wells to submerge the irrigation runoff.

The A and B injection wells have been responsible for many of the complaints about well purity on the Snake River Plain.

However, Doug Laumann, the Minidoka County health specialist for the South Central District Health Department, says that shallow, un-cased, so-called "sand-point" wells must bear part of the blame for a majority of the water complaints.

John Lemke, the corporate secretary of Amalgamated Sugar in Ogden, Utah, agrees. Amalgamated's sugar plant in Paul was sued by eight of its neighbors in a dispute that revolved around the company's land-disposal problems described above.

Amalgamated drilled deep wells for the plaintiffs, and this fall, it settled

out of court, paying the damages sought by the homeowners.

"I'm inclined to believe," Lemke says, "that any kind of run-off would cause some pollution with sand-point wells—even barnyards."

Lemke says that kind application of waste water, while appearing an easy alternative to river dumping, involves variables so complex that they tax the abilities of the "ordinary people hired to run these things."

Helpful bacteria in the soil must be fed a steady diet if they are to be counted on when needed to break down wastes, he says. If too little is applied, colony numbers dwindle. If too much is applied, the bacteria drown or get indigestion.

"Then, too, 50 years ago, if someone had told you you'd need 200 acres to irrigate waste water, things would be different," Lemke says. "Now you have houses there and all sorts of things."

EPA regulations are specific about what industry cannot do, he says, but they are less helpful in designing alternatives. Amalgamated hired a former district health specialist to help solve its problems with the land-application method.

Gary Hanson, a DHW senior water resource analyst, says the techniques for assessing waste loads on land applications are well-known. He acknowledges that weather factors can require adjustment in the application rate, but he says common sense should indicate that wastes applied to

frozen ground do not break down.

Responding to the charge that his department was afraid to take on certain polluters, Hanson says the problem lies with pinpointing the contamination sources. Health and Welfare officials ordered one Minidoka County drain well closed earlier this year, he says. Closing all 80 would be impossible because A and B irrigation had no alternative to rid itself of run-off.

The existence of injection wells on the Snake River Plain has troubled state and federal officials since the early 1970s.

A DWR study in 1974 studied 119 disposal wells, and found traces of several toxic farm chemicals, including DDT, Dieldrin, Silvex and 2,4-D. A 1979 study on the impact of intensive disposal-well use in Minidoka County found that domestic water in the vicinity of disposal wells was statistically inferior to that from control wells.

And a 1973 South Central Health District study of nine of the famed Hagerman Valley Springs found each moderately contaminated at various times throughout the monitoring program.

Representatives of the trout industry, however, attributed the bacteria to warm-blooded creatures near the mouth of the springs—mice, crayfish, even insects. David Erickson, a biologist for Clear Springs Trout, says coliform bacteria was detected in the spring water as far back as the 1960s.

Health and Welfare officials echoed the view that bacteria contamination of the entire aquifer was not likely.

"It depends on the type of pollutant," Hanson says. "If you're talking about bacteria, high BOD materials probably will be filtered out or diluted down. Pesticides and radionuclides—that's a larger problem."

State concerns about the injection of low-level radioactive wastes into the

## Dunn: Head of DWR

BOISE — Director Ken Dunn compares the Idaho Department of Water Resources to an understaffed water highway patrol.

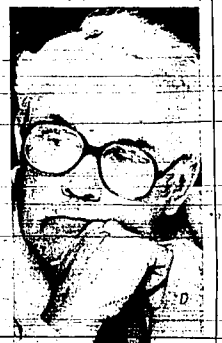
"If you've only got one trooper, you can't do a very good job," Dunn says philosophically.

In the eight months since he took over the reins of the department from C. Stephen Allred, Dunn has earned the respect of farm irrigators and other water users with a low-key, growth-minded approach to the state's most important natural resource.

A thick chunk of the Idaho Code is devoted to irrigation and irrigation districts.

The Department of Water Resources, created by the Legislature in 1974 from two related state agencies, is responsible for maintaining deep-well purity, safeguarding water rights, assuring full development of the state's water supplies and a myriad of other tasks.

"That task nearly is impossible on 1 percent of the state's budget," says Dunn, 48, a Caldwell native with a degree in civil engineering. Ground-water overdrafts and pollution from waste injection wells are two of the thorniest problems he must deal with, he



**KEN DUNN**  
...water study needed

says. By their nature, both affect limited numbers of people but can be expensive to remedy.

Somewhere, state government must find the money to determine the limits of Idaho's water resources—particularly its underground basins, he says.

"When someone wants to appropriate (new ground-water) rights," Dunn says, "we should be able to say, 'No, you can't,' or maybe, 'Yes, you can, but probably only for four or five years.'"

"Right now, we're just rolling the dice."

Snake Plain Aquifer from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory arise from the fact that nuclear particles are often extremely long-lived, Hanson says.

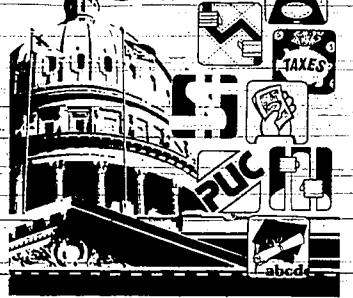
Pesticides have accumulated elsewhere in the country to the point

that nothing can be done about it. A soil fumigant used once in orchards near Fresno, Calif., eventually will poison all of the wells in the city, Hanson says.

Idaho has not experienced such problems, at least not yet.

Coming Sunday:

## LEGISLATURE '82



A Times-News special report on the 1982 session of the Idaho legislature

Our preview of this year's session includes a look at the key issues, profiles of Magic Valley legislators, an educational chart on how a bill becomes law and insights into party leadership, lobbyists and the executive branch—the people who make, influence or enforce the state's laws, taxes and policy.

<b>Levi's</b> Men's Regular Bell Corduroy (4 Colors) and Denim <b>\$13.95</b>	Good Assortment of Ladies <b>CORDUROY &amp; DENIM PANTS</b> <b>\$14.95</b>	Excellent Selection of Ladies <b>SWEATERS</b> <b>40% OFF</b>	
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L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Q. When are icebergs formed, in winter or summer? And how?

A. Year around, as many in winter as in the summer. The glacier slowly slides down the valley, and the front of it, its tongue, slips into the sea. With a heavy rumbling and a loud-cracking, the tongue-breaks loose. This is called "calving." That tongue is an iceberg then, adrift.

The sloth both conceals and delivers while hanging upside down. Did I tell you the sloth-never-cleans itself? It turns a dull green eventually. That's algae in the fur. It even takes the sloth a long time to sneeze. That's all for today about the sloth. Store later.

Q. How fast is the height of the average American in creasing?

A. About an inch every 30 years.

## ECONOMY

That word "economy" gets bent every which way, doesn't it? In cars, it's small, in soap, it's large. The economy is characterized by massive spending. An "economy" denotes some act of saving. The word means so much it doesn't mean anything anymore, really.

Q. What was the first rock-and-roll record to hit the best-seller chart?

A. Bill Haley's "Crazy, Man, Crazy," in 1953.

A bird's first-chance of a winter morning is to try to regain the weight it lost overnight.

Q. Which is the earliest sort of a tree to grow back after a forest fire?

A. The aspen, usually.

## SELL SOMETHING

Many professional sales people find it helpful to remind themselves repeatedly of one simple but profound observation: "Nothing happens until somebody sells something."

Q. Young men of late tend to misplace their car keys. Much more so than did their fathers. Why?

A. Eight pants. They find it uncomfortable to pocket their keyrings.

What word in English has the most definitions? Our Language man says it's "set" with 58 as a noun, 126 as a verb and 10 as an adjective.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Stening Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling. Boyd's Book of Odd Facts, Stening Publishing Co., Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate, Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**—You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine activities in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

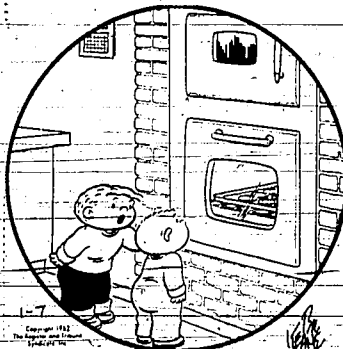
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

## Family Circus



"There's a light in there so the cookies can see."

## Garfield

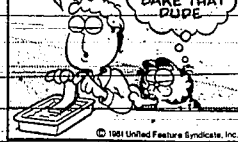
IF I'M QUIET ENOUGH I SHOULD BE ABLE TO PREPARE THIS LASAGNA ALL FOR MYSELF



HARK! I DON'T THAT THE SOUND OF A LASAGNA NOODLE BEING LAID ON A BED OF RUCIOTTA CHEESE?



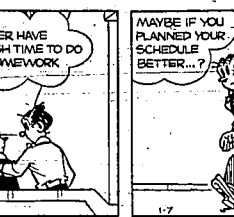
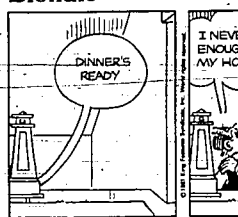
UNCANNY



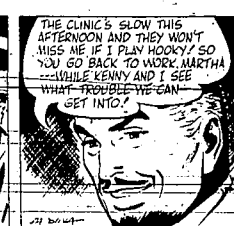
COME ON, COME ON. BAKE THAT DUPE

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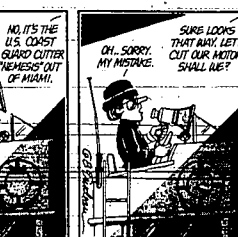
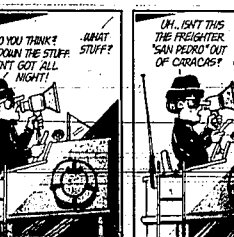
## Blondie



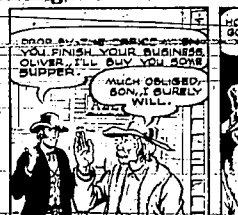
## Rex Morgan



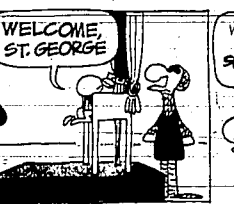
## Doonesbury



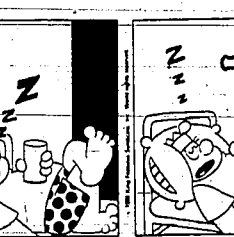
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS  
 (6) LIFEWIRE  
 (7) STUDIO 54  
 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
 (9) PRIME TIME NEWS  
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR  
 (11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL  
 (12) NHL HOCKEY  
 (13) (14) FAME  
 (15) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE  
 (16) NBA BASKETBALL  
 (17) HED THREE TALL TALES  
 (18) SHOW SHORTS BLOCK  
 8:30  
 (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Hombre" (1967, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March.  
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE  
 (4) TIG TAC DOUGH  
 (5) PRIME TIME NEWS  
 (6) (7) FAMILY FEUD  
 (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
 (9) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (10) BUSINESS REPORT  
 (11) TOP RANK BOXING  
 (12) SHOW LAFF-A-THON  
 9:00  
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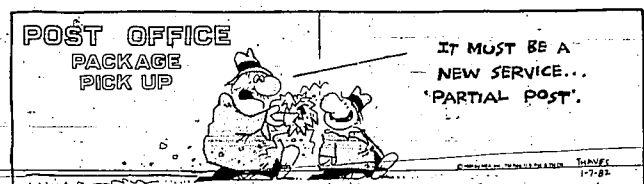
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

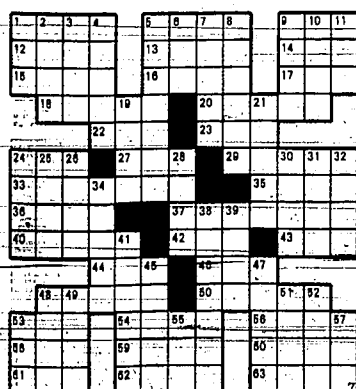
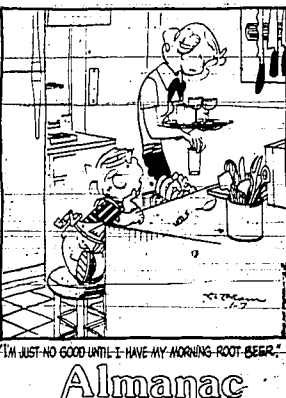
**ACROSS**

- Knocks
- Carted away
- Common ailment
- City in Hawaii
- Yolkshire
- Bird
- Paranoid poet
- Initiate
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Flapjack
- Jagger
- Allage
- Cutting implement
- Widow
- Sunshine state (abbr.)
- Zedong
- Window covering
- Monks spent
- Cooled
- Away from the wind
- Baseball coup (2 wds.)
- Relating to the moon

**DOWN**

- Greek letter
- Sights
- Sketch
- Bolt
- Trail track
- Prance
- Iron clothes
- Experimented with
- Swifty
- Medical instrument
- Hawaiian instrument
- Tibetan monk
- Nast
- Horse
- Something remarkable (sl.)
- Solar disc
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Close vicinity
- Measure of land
- Fear (Fr.)
- Authorless
- Wash by draining
- Denseness
- Pout
- Regretful
- Bagpipe horn
- Forearm bone
- In step (abbr.)
- One-Ger
- Obese
- Civilian (abbr.)
- Self

## Dennis the Menace



By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1982 with 358 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. Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800. On this date in history: In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States. In 1927, regular trans-Atlantic telephone service began between New York and London. In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen. George McGovern that November. In 1973, a sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed seven people and wounded 14. A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said, "There are certain persons for whom pure truth is poison."

## Jagger benefit in India possible

By United Press International

**STONES TO INDIA?**  
Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones may hit the road for India to play a benefit for Nobel prize winner Mother Teresa, says Ramesh Jacob, an executive of the Oberoi Hotel in New Delhi. Jacob suggested the benefit to Jagger when the rock star, his daughter and girlfriend visited India last year. He said Jagger was enthusiastic about the idea, adding, "He told me if I could follow up through the right channels, he would take a plane right to India and do the concert in Delhi, Bombay or wherever."

## OPRY ATTENDANCE

Almost one million people watched the country music shows at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry last year. The 925,849 visitors set a new attendance record, beating the 1980 mark of 900,000. Last year could exceed the one million mark, depending on the weather and the economy. "Already we have thousands for reservations for 1982," said Jerry Strobel, Opry House manager, "and on some weekends in 1983 and 1984 we are sold out."

## HAMILL SKATES ON

Dorothy Hamill will put her

honey-moon on ice right after her marriage to Dean Martin Jr. The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 8 in Beverly Hills, Calif., and she is set to skate in the Ice Capades at New Jersey's Byrne Meadowlands Arena Jan. 19-21. Born in New York's Madison Square Garden Jan. 27-Feb. 7. Appearing with her at the Garden will be four-time national men's figure skating champ Charlie Tickner and national women's silver medalist, Lisa-Marie Allen.

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IB&T'S TWIN FALLS OFFICE INVITES YOU TO AN

## Open House

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1982 - 9:30 am-5:00 pm



## WELCOMING VIRGIL TINKER, NEW-MANAGER

IB&T invites you and your family to an Open House to meet Virgil Tinker, the new Manager of the Twin Falls Office. Open House hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 7, 1982... we look forward to seeing you!



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TWIN FALLS OFFICE  
220 Shoshone Street East Twin Falls, Idaho  
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**SING THE TASTE AND SAVE**

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2 1/2 L. 4 oz. (113.4 gm.) before cooking.

Offer good thru January 20, 1982.

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**NO SINGING NECESSARY!**

# No proof Atlanta victim was murdered, examiner testifies

ATLANTA (UPI) — A medical examiner testifying at the outset of the Atlanta slayings trial, off Wayne Williams admitted Wednesday he could not prove that one of Williams' alleged victims was murdered.

The Salem, N.J., examiner testified that the accidental drowning in the case of Jimmy Ray Payne, one of 28 young Atlanta blacks listed as murdered over a 22-month period.

Zaki, a graduate of the University of Cairo with a propensity for rambling lectures in a heavy accent, said he was certain Payne died by asphyxia, but I have not been able to establish the mechanism.

Williams, 23, is accused only of the murder of Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Carter, 27, but is a suspect in as many as 10 of the murders.

The day concluded with the testi-

mony of Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who testified that when police began to strictly enforce a curfew keeping 13 year olds and younger off the streets at night, the killer apparently shifted to adults.

He said after a newspaper article reported the discovery of fiber evidence on clothed victims, bodies began showing up nude in rivers.

Brown's testimony was the first

mention of the entire string of killings, and was punctuated by defense objections and lengthy conferences at the bench.

Brown said the task force that once numbered "well in excess of 100" investigators is now down to nine — all of them assisting in the Williams prosecution.

Zaki, an assistant medical examiner, testified he performed the

autopsy on Payne after the body was pulled from the river April 27. He said the only indication of injuries received prior to death were bruises about the head, but no

Defense attorney Al Binder, a slow-moving, slow-talking Mississippi lawyer, grilled Zaki at length about a death certificate he issued on June 16 showing the reason for death as un-

determined, and then amended to show it as a homicide "on Aug. 6, 1981, after Wayne Williams was indicted for the murder of Jimmy Ray Payne."

"I did," said Zaki.

But Binder never asked him why he made the change.

Zaki, turning to the jury, went into a rhetorical explanation of how he came to his decisions.

## Wider Donovan inquiry wanted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Labor Committee's top-ranking members have asked the special prosecutor to explore "other unresolved areas" involving Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The prosecutor is investigation allegation Donovan was present at a \$2,000 payoff.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, committee chairman, and Edward Ken-

edy, D-Mass., senior Democratic member, sent Attorney General William French Smith a letter Dec. 30, asking him to seek a broadened inquiry by prosecutor Leon Silverman.

Reporters obtained copies of the letter, which also was sent to other members of the committee.

In it, Hatch and Kennedy noted that the special prosecutor has been assigned to look into an allegation

Donovan was present when a \$2,000 cash payment was made to a labor union official.

They also said the prosecutor would inquire into the truthfulness of Donovan's testimony before their committee.

"We feel that the charter of the special prosecutor should be supplemented to include other unresolved matters," their letter said.

## Arms talks will continue with Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will return to arms limitation negotiations with the Soviets despite Moscow's role in the Polish crisis, Alexander Haig said Wednesday.

The Secretary of State's comments followed two days of talks with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Speaking at a news conference immediately after Schmidt's departure for Bonn, Haig said he also will meet as scheduled with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 26-27 "unless something un-

foreseen occurs.

"In time of crisis, we intend to maintain communications" with the Soviets, Haig said.

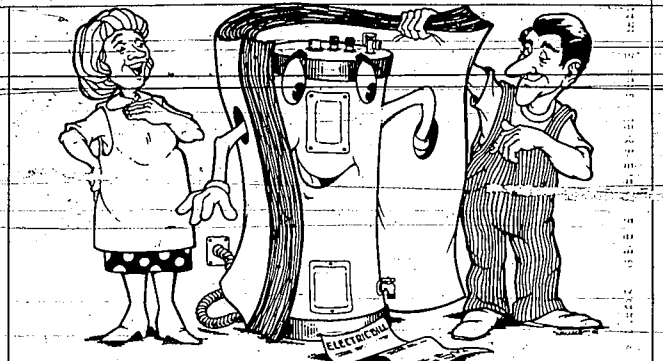
Haig also made clear the United States does not expect its European allies to agree at a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels Monday to follow Washington's lead in imposing economic sanctions against the Soviet Union as well as Poland.

High U.S. officials had raised the possibility that the United States would break off talks with the Soviets on "reducing intermediate-range

nuclear missiles in Europe and cancel the Haig-Gromyko meeting as further sanctions against the Soviets if the crackdown on reforms in Poland does not end.

The arms talks, a matter of great political sensitivity in West Germany where there is a strong anti-nuclear movement, are scheduled to resume Jan. 12 in Geneva after a Christmas recess.

The U.S. negotiator, Paul Nitze, was among the officials who met with Schmidt during his Washington visit.



## LET'S TALK CONSERVATION

We invite your comments on proposed long-term energy conservation contracts between Bonneville Power Administration and qualifying electric utilities. Comment at a public meeting or submit written comments.

The Regional Power Act gives cost-effective energy conservation top priority over all other ways of providing needed electricity. So, as much as possible, we plan to meet new needs not by purchasing new supplies of electricity but by making better use of the energy we already have.

That's what the proposed contracts are all about. They will enable Northwest utilities to offer consumers a variety of energy conservation assistance with regional financing from Bonneville. Five different programs are already available under short-term contracts and will continue under the long-term contracts. Others may be added.

The existing residential programs provide free shower flow restrictors, free water heater wraps and boiler interest-free loans or cash rebates for weatherization work. Also in operation are programs to improve the efficiency of street and area lighting and to conserve energy in commercial lighting and water heating. Because all of the programs are conducted by local utilities, their availability may vary from area to area.

Locations and dates of public meetings on the proposed contracts are:

Seattle — 7 p.m. Thursday, January 7, in Room A, Center House, Seattle Center, First North and Republican Street. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m.

Portland — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12, in the BPA Auditorium, 1002 NE Holladay Street. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Boise — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 12, in the Bonneville Room, City Hall, 150 N. Capitol Blvd. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Written comments will be received until January 18, 1982, by the Public Involvement Coordinator, BPA, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212. All comments received will be considered during the final contract negotiations.

For further information call our Public Involvement Coordinator, (503) 230-4261. Persons outside the Portland calling area may call toll-free in Oregon, 1-800-452-8429; in other Northwest states, 1-800-547-6048.

Remember, what you say counts.

**Bonneville Power Administration**

## Allen: No illusions for Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen, forced to resign as President Reagan's national security adviser, said Wednesday anyone who enters government service "should come well armored, with a minimum of illusions."

But in a telephone interview, Allen said he was not disillusioned by his experience and declared, "My mood now is ebullient as always."

Allen, who will serve as a part-time \$190-a-day consultant to a White House foreign policy board, said his future plans are open.

"I have not really decided what I'm going to do," he said, noting he had "talked about a number of things" with friends and family.

He said he intends to "go away for awhile...and sit in the sun" before setting his new course. "We'll have to wait and see," Allen said.

Asked how he feels about public service, having held positions in the Reagan and Nixon administrations, Allen said, "I believe one should come well armored, with a minimum of illusions."

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A very spacey comedy.

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**BURT REYNOLDS**  
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**Isn't Over!**

From The People  
Who Brought You  
"HALLOWEEN"  
More Of The Night  
He Came Home.

**HALLOWEEN II**

TWIN CINEMA  
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**THE MOVIES**



# The elders

## Helping out is Rose way of life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Elizabeth Rose community service is an inherited way of life.

"My mother, who was a college graduate at the turn of the century, was always busy with civic activities," the vigorous Twin Falls woman said.

Mrs. Rose has had a busy, satisfying life which has included a career in social work and a "nice social life" while living in Korea where her husband, a career man with the Army Intelligence, was stationed for two years.

And everywhere she has lived she has always been active in something. "Needless to say she never has any trouble getting acquainted in any community."

Since coming to Twin Falls seven years ago, both she and her husband, Bill Rose, have been involved in civic life. She first volunteered to serve on several different boards because she was "shocked to find so few women on boards here."

But she doesn't believe in staying in one capacity forever and currently both she and her husband are deeply involved in the American Legion post and auxiliary. She is auxiliary president and her husband is auxiliary vice president. It seems no coincidence that the auxiliary membership is now back up to nearly 100 members.

"It's sort of our retirement project," she said.

In addition to their community service, the Roses enjoy going to auctions where they "buy" cat up gadgets" which, Mrs. Rose said, her husband repairs.

She also belongs to the Daughters of the Nile, the Republican Women's Club, the former Panhellenic group and twice served on the 20th Century board in Twin Falls.

While in Korea during the mid-1960s she was president of a women's group comparable to the 20th Century Club here. The group boasted some 300 women, two-fifths of whom were Americans, two-fifths Koreans with the remaining one-fifth wives of diplomats from throughout the world stationed in the Korean embassies.

It was a hard job but one she found "fascinating," even though there was some language barrier. She learned enough Korean to know a few "polite phrases."

"They had a little different way of operating," she said of the Korean federated club, "but women are women everywhere." Most of the upper class Korean women are educated and speak English, she said.

Mrs. Rose had already lived in many locations prior to meeting her husband who both were in graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1948-49. Their marriage Sept. 1, 1950, was the second for both.

In the 15 years after her graduation from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., in the mid-1930's she held 12 different jobs in 10 different states.

Her moves were self-imposed because she liked change. Born in Rogers Park, Ill., another Chicago suburb, she grew up in Evanston and believes she was fortunate to have chosen social work as her field.

"The Depression was on and I was lucky to get a job right out of college," she said. The monthly pay was \$110 as an "ordinary social worker" in the Roosevelt administration.

Soon she saved enough money to return to school, earning her master's degree in sociology at the University of Chicago. She also has one year's work toward a doctorate in teaching.

"I'm a very lucky woman," Mrs. Rose said. "I've been able to work in my field in so many places." Mostly she worked in hospitals as a medical social worker and one stint was with chronically ill adults at a VA hospital. She took special training in control of venereal disease at the University of Pennsylvania while working for the Colorado Health Department and her last job was professor of social work at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

After their marriage the Roses lived in Albuquerque, N.M. where her husband worked as a civil engineer. Later Rose was called to the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa., and served two tours of duty in Washington, D.C.

After their two years in Korea they were in Baltimore, Md., where Rose was at the Army Intelligence School for nine years.

"That's the longest we ever lived anywhere," she laughed.

When their daughter, Karen, now Mrs. Rick Brunsford of Wendell, was small, Mrs. Rose stayed home and kept busy with traditional things like being a Brownie Scout leader and PTA room mother. Even then she did volunteer work with the Army thrift shop and often acted as an advisor on social work to the Officers Wives Club wherever they were stationed.

"If there was a natural disaster, I would rush to the site as a volunteer consultant," she said.

While in the Baltimore area she was active with the Women's Federated Club there and assisted at the volunteer "health room" at her daughter's

high school. Mothers operated the room where sick students came, phoning their parents and otherwise assisting school administrators.

After Rose retired from the service they kept coming West to visit their daughter, so finally decided to save traveling expenses by moving here.

Since her own mother had served on the boards of different civic organizations in the 1920s long before women's lib, Mrs. Rose was astounded to find so few women in responsible civic positions here.

"There's not one woman on the junior college board," she said. She became interested in the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center and helped Ella Nelson get the Women's Crisis Center started. She also served for a time on the advisory board for the regional Mental Health Center here.

With her civic interests and a large house to care for she doesn't have time for many hobbies, but hopes some day to write a family history for her grandchildren and put together a family photo album.

All such family memories, including cherished heirlooms, were lost in a fire while in storage in Korea.

Even though they have been around the world on their return from Korea and spent several months in Europe, the Roses have many places they still want to see and take yearly trips.



Elizabeth Rose of Twin Falls heads Legion auxiliary

## Daily recipe

MRS. TENA SCHOOLEY

606 N. Broadway

SALISBURY STEAK

- 2 pounds ground round beef or wild game meat
- 1 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- dash of thyme
- 1/2 cup sherry or wine
- 1 tablespoon margarine

can golden mushroom soup with mushroom

1 lb. beef, onion, green pepper, garlic, parsley, salt, pepper, thyme and 2 tablespoons of the sherry or wine.

Shape meat into patties about 3/4-inch thick, brown in margarine on both sides. Remove any excess fat, mix soup with remaining 2 tablespoons sherry or wine and pour over meat and simmer 30 minutes. Serve patties with gravy. (Makes 6 servings.)

### SHOE

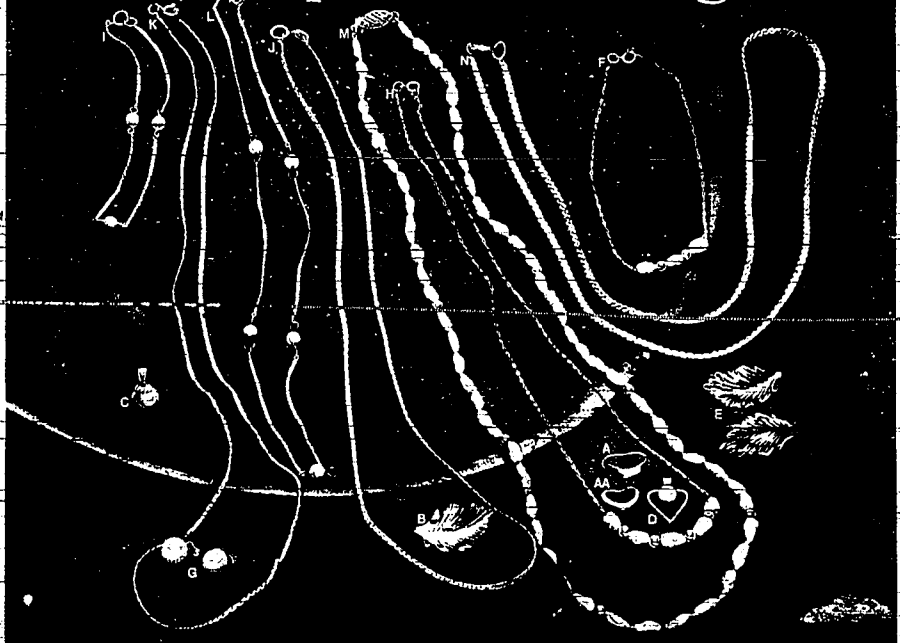
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B- 14K Charm Leaf Pendant	6.19	4.69	4.59	9.19
C- 14K Pendant with Cultured Pearl	7.59	6.99	6.19	11.19
D- 14K Heart Pendant with Cultured Pearl	11.99	9.99	7.59	12.99
E- 14K Leaf Earrings	15.99	13.99	11.59	18.19
F- 7" 14K Bracelet with 3 Pearls & Gold Beads	18.99	16.99	15.19	22.79
G- 14K Gold Cultured Pearl Earrings	18.99	16.99	15.59	23.39
H- 15" 14K Necklace with 5 Pearls & Gold Beads	27.99	25.99	25.99	35.79
I- 7" 14K Bracelet with 3 Cultured Pearls	28.99	26.99	25.99	36.39
L- 15" 14K Gold Banana Chain	28.99	26.99	25.99	36.39
K- 18" 14K Gold Banana Chain	32.99	31.99	29.59	41.59
L- 15" 14K Necklace with 5 Cultured Pearls	49.99	47.99	46.99	61.69
M- 18" Freshwater Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Beads	65.99	63.99	62.99	84.49
N- 20" 14K 5" Chain	109.99	99.99	97.49	129.39

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Dear Abby

# Child's dream needs rude awakening

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old unmarried black woman. When I was 19, I got pregnant by a 27-year-old white man. He was married with a family of his own.

The boy's father never wanted to have anything to do with the boy (I'll call him Jimmy). He's never even seen him. I thought maybe if Jimmy wrote to his daddy it might help, so I gave him his daddy's address. Jimmy wrote several letters, begging his father to come visit him, but he never got an answer.

Before Christmas I wrote and told him how much his son wanted to see him, but the only response I got was a letter from his lawyer demanding that I quit "harassing" him!

Abby, every birthday and Christmas, Jimmy says, "The only present I want is a visit from my daddy." It's heartbreaking to see the child hurt this way.

Maybe it's my fault, because I

never told him my name and about his father. I've never lied to Jimmy, but I'm considering telling him his father has died so it will put an end to his praying for a dream that may never come true. What should I do?

JIMMY'S MAMA

DEAR MAMA: I know you meant well, but it's regrettable that you encouraged Jimmy to write to a father who made it clear that he wanted nothing to do with the boy. Don't lie. It's time you started telling Jimmy the truth—ugly as it is. In time, things may change. But until they do, facts must be faced, accepted and handled. God bless you and Jimmy.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly well-to-do aunt and I were at lunch one day and she offered to buy me a "nice" winter coat for Christmas, which she could well afford but I could not. We went to a store where I have a credit card and she doesn't bought the coat—and charged it to my account.

I've worn the coat, thanked her for

it, told the manager I was going to return it, and she said she would pay for it after that.

Abby, my aunt is not senile, but obviously she's forgotten. How do I handle this embarrassing situation?

—PERPLEXED OUT EAST

DEAR PERPLEXED: Send the bill

to your aunt with a warm note thanking her for the generous gift. And enclose a stamped envelope for Auntie to ante up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Give someone a priceless gift. Listen.

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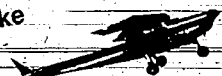
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Choose from a variety of plaids and solids in A-line and pleated styles. First floor.

## WOMENS WORLD BLOUSES 12.99-24.99

Large size blouses in dressy and casual styles. Assorted fabrics. Reg. to \$36. Mezzanine.

## CHILDRENS JAMES JEANS 19.99

Save on girls size 7-14 and boys sizes 8-16. Painter & 5-pocket styles. Reg. \$31. Third floor.

## ROYAL VELVET TOWELS 13.99 bath

Reg. \$16. Hand reg. \$10. 7.99; Wash or fingertip, reg. 3.50, 2.99. From Fieldcrest. Third floor.

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Long sleeve dressy blouses in an assortment of styles and colors. Reg. to \$23. First floor.

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B.H. Smith zip top handbags with long shoulder strap. Assorted colors. First floor.

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Choose infant gro-bags or toddler sleepers in assorted colors. Third floor.

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Reg. \$20. Queen reg. \$23. 18.99; King reg. \$27. 22.99. 10% down-90% feather. Third floor.

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Special group includes angoras, novelty styles and more. Reg. to \$56. First floor.

## ORIENTAL JEWELRY BOXES 15.99-40.99

Silk covered boxes with embroidered oriental designs. Reg. to \$62. First floor.

## MENS DAMON TURTLENECKS 12.99

Long sleeve rib knit turtlenecks in a variety of colors. Reg. \$20. First floor.

## THE ULTIMATE BODY MITTEN 39.99

Body wrap doubles as a comforter. Chocolate, acru & light blue. Third floor.

## ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR COATS 29.99-59.99

Assorted styles in corduroy, nylon and poplin. Reg. to \$80.00. The Cube, first floor.

## ENTIRE STOCK KNITWEAR 4.99-12.99

Ladies knit hats, gloves and scarves by Aris. Assorted colors. Reg. to \$20. First floor.

## MENS PLAID SHIRTS 6.99-17.99

Long sleeve flannel and wool-blend shirts in plaids and solids. Reg. to \$25. First floor.

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Reg. \$15.95. Choose Village or Yorktowne patterns. Serving platter, reg. 10.95; vegetable bowl, reg. 12.95, now 9.99 each. Third floor.

## SELECTED JUNIOR SWEATERS 9.99-21.99

Great selection of crew, boat and v-neck styles. Assorted fabrics. Reg. to \$34. The Cube.

## SHALIMAR FRAGRANCE 9.50

Eau de Toilette Spray in a introductory size of 1 fl. oz., from Guerlain. First floor.

## TIGER SHOP JEANS 16.99-19.99

Pre-washed and indigo denim jeans from Fresh Squeeze, Britannia and 20-22. First floor.

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G.E. pastry control 2-slice toaster. Reg. 25.99. Third floor.

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Classic slip-on loafer in black or brown. Reg. \$59. First floor.

## 3-TIER WIRE BASKETS 2.99

Versatile hanging baskets, for every kitchen. Reg. \$7. Third floor.

## Burger stays away from Mobil's battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger Wednesday rejected Mobil Oil Corp.'s last-ditch effort to block U.S. Steel from taking over Marathon Oil.

Burger's refusal to intervene in the multibillion-dollar corporate battle came just hours before U.S. Steel was to begin buying Marathon stock and two days after a federal appeals court turned down a similar request by Mobil.

The \$6.3 billion bid for Marathon by U.S. Steel effective at 12:01 a.m. EST today — has attracted nearly 90 percent of Marathon's shares.

"After reviewing the papers... I concluded that the prerequisites for the extraordinary relief sought have not been satisfied," Burger said in a one-paragraph statement.

Burger also said he consulted with the rest of the high court, and found "no contrary views" among the other justices — a comment that effectively stops Mobil from going to another justice with its request.

Mobil, the nation's No. 2 oil firm and second-largest industrial corporation, had asked Burger to temporarily stop U.S. Steel from buying up Marathon shares while Mobil petitioned the justices for full-scale review of the dispute.

Mobil — which wants Marathon for itself — asked Burger to halt the acquisition.

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Lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	Dozen <b>79¢</b>	Lb. <b>\$1.59</b>	Lb. <b>\$1.99</b>

**NOTE:** The items advertised below were selected especially to provide very nutritious, but inexpensive cost per serving meals to help the after-Christmas - pre-tax budget-crunch. French gastronomical wizards, common egg scramblers, inflation battered housewives will always find Swensen's an easy place to save on ingredients for plain or fancy dishes.

 <p>No. 1 <b>BANANAS</b> 3 lbs. for <b>\$1.00</b></p>	 <p><b>REGULAR GROUND BEEF</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p>Lean <b>GROUND BEEF</b> lb. <b>\$1.49</b></p>			
<p><b>AVOCADOS</b> Large 4 for <b>\$1.00</b></p>	 <p>Boneless Beef <b>STEW MEAT</b> lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	 <p>Fresh Sliced <b>BEEF LIVER</b> lb. <b>69¢</b></p>			
 <p>Texas Pink <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 10 For <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Nalley's <b>SYRUP</b> For Pancakes and Waffles Gal. <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p>Generic <b>CHILI</b> Hot or Regular 15 oz. can. <b>59¢</b> Case of 24 <b>\$13.99</b></p>			
<p>Fresh Tropicana <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Quart Jar <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>Krusteaz <b>PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 7 lb. bag <b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p>Western Family <b>RAMEN NOODLES</b> 3 oz. <b>\$1.00</b> 6 pkgs. for <b>\$1.00</b></p>			
<p>Ballard <b>BISCUITS</b> 7.5 oz. Roll 5 for <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>Nabisco <b>FIG NEWTONS &amp; FIG WHEATS</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p>Western Family <b>CAKE MIXES</b> Layer 19 oz. pkg. <b>59¢</b></p>			
<p>Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.</p>	<p>Western Family <b>SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 2 lb. box. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>American Beauty <b>EGG NOODLES</b> 2 1/2 lb. bag <b>\$1.69</b></p>			
<p>Del Monte <b>CATSUP</b> Quart Jar <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Western Family <b>TUNA</b> Oil or Water Pack 1/2 Tin <b>75¢</b> Case of 48 <b>\$35.75</b></p>	<p>CERETANA <b>FLOUR</b> 50 lb. bag <b>\$5.99</b> Best Bread Flour in the West At The Lowest Price in Months.</p>			
<p><b>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</b></p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>628 MAIN AVE. S.</td> <td>SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge</td> <td>WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO</td> </tr> </table> <p>Weekday 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11</p>			628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO
628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK Just across the bridge	WEST 5 POINTS PAUL, IDAHO			
<p><b>Super Pop Yellow POPCORN</b> Cheapest, Best Tasting Snack You Can Buy 2 lb. Bag <b>69¢</b></p>					

# Freeway Killer guilty in 10 cases, jury says

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freeway Killer William Bonin was convicted of murdering 10 young men and boys in his "death van" and dumping their bodies near Southern California highways.

Bonin, a 34-year-old truck driver from suburban Downey, was found innocent of murdering two 14-year-old boys.

The jury also found Bonin guilty of 10 counts of robbery, but acquitted him on an 11th count of robbery and single counts of sodomy and molestation.

Bonin was convicted of murder with "special circumstances," which means the same seven-man, five-woman jury will now decide whether he should die in the San Quentin gas chamber or spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Bonin, dressed in blue jail overalls, showed no reaction as the court clerk read the long list of verdicts for 30 minutes. He still faces charges in four additional murders in neighboring Orange County.

## Patty Hearst drops conviction appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst dropped the appeal of her bank robbery conviction Wednesday, bringing her seven-year story of kidnapping and terrorism to a close.

U.S. District Judge William H. Orrick promptly dismissed all the proceedings involved. He also dismissed disciplinary proceedings pending against Miss Hearst's attorneys, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson.

Miss Hearst filed a declaration with the court stating that her decision was "based on my desire to put this litigation behind me for personal and family considerations."

## Maureen fires pro-help in campaign

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, has run into fundraising problems in her U.S. Senate bid and has been forced to fire her professional consultants and put her husband in charge of her campaign.

"It was a very amiable separation," said former campaign manager Lee Stitzenberger, of the Dolphin Group of Los Angeles.

Group of Los Angeles—Miss Reagan, who launched her bid Nov. 2 for the Senate seat held by 75-year-old Republican S.I. Hayakawa, said raising money to run "is never easy."

But Miss Reagan, who logs in the polls in the crowded GOP race, said she would not abandon her race for public office.



Hart Schaffner & Marx

### MEN'S SUITS

All-wool, woven polyester and wool blends.

Reg. \$250.00  
**192.85**

Reg. \$280.00  
**\$217.85**

Reg. \$295 and \$300  
**\$229.85**

Botany 500

### MEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$175.00  
**\$138.85**

Reg. \$185.00  
**\$144.85**

Reg. \$195.00  
**\$153.85**

### Hundreds of Famous Brand Young Men's and Men's Tailored SPORT COATS

The best patterns, colors and models by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kingsbridge, Manchester, Botany 500, and others from our regular stocks.

Reg. \$80.00 to \$175.00  
**\$59.85 to \$136.85**

Famous Brands of Fine Men's and Young Men's.

### SUITS

Tailored by Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kingsbridge, Botany 500, and Manchester. Fine fabrics, current models, best colors from our regular stock.

Reg. \$125 to \$250.00

Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Extra Longs. **1/2 PRICE**

MANCHESTER Textured Polyester

### QUAD SUITS

For All Four Pieces. Blazer with matching and contrasting pants plus a reversible vest. Newest Fall 1980 heater shades of blue, green, brown and grey plus navy and dark brown.

Reg. \$195.00 ..... **\$159.85**  
Some At \$139.85

Men's - Young Men's

Arrow and Ponderosa

### WOOL PLAID SHIRTS

Washable-85% wool, 15% nylon

Small, Medium, Large, extra large

Reg. \$24.00 ..... Only **\$19.99**

Western Snap Front Models ..... \$23.99

Young Men's and Men's

Short and Long Sleeve

### SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$14 to \$27

Now **\$10.99 to \$20.99**

All Our Famous

West Coast Brand

### 100% WOOL SHIRTS

Reg. \$44.00 to \$52.00

**\$33.99 to \$39.99**

Haggar Comfort-Give Stretch

### MEN'S SLACKS

Many handsome colors. Sizes 30 to 42W

Reg. \$24.00 ..... NOW **\$19.99**

Hundreds of Famous Name

### MEN'S SLACKS

Polyester Double Knits and Wovens

Reg. \$20.00 to \$50.00

**\$15.85 to \$38.85**

Arrow Cotton Ease

Short Sleeve

### DRESS SHIRTS

Solid and Patterns - Some Oxford Button

Down Styles: Reg. \$17, \$18, \$19

**\$12.99**

Practically All Our

Famous Brand

### SWEATERS

Cardigans, Pullovers, Vests

Reg. \$16.00 to \$97.50

**20% to 40% OFF**

All Weather

### TOP COATS

Reg. \$75.00 to \$150.00

**20% to 40% OFF**

From Our Regular Stock

Famous Brand

### YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

Reg. \$20.00 to \$30.00

**\$15.99 to \$23.99**

Famous Farah

### BOY'S JEANS

Reg. \$13.00 to \$19.00

**\$9.99 to \$14.99**

All Our

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS

Sizes 8 to 20

Reg. \$48.00 to \$58.00

**\$32.99 to \$42.99**

VESTS Sizes 8 to 20

Reg. \$28.00 to \$33.00

**\$18.99 to \$22.99**

Boy's Short & Long Sleeve

Famous Brand

### SPORT SHIRTS

Knits and wovens

Reg. \$8.00 to \$18.00

**\$5.99 to \$13.99**

Florsheim-Weyenberg-Dexter

### MEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$28.95 to \$77.95

**20% to 40% OFF**

Men's Super Charger

### CREW SOCKS

Cotton/Nylon Blend

Reg. \$2.00 ..... **\$1.49 pr.**

OR 3 PAIRS FOR ..... **\$4.29**

Top Quality

### LEATHER COATS

Suede and Smooth Leathers

Reg. \$90.00 to \$275.00

**\$49.85 to \$214.85**

### All Our Famous Brand Men's WINTER COATS AND SUBURBANS

Big Variety of Lengths, Nylons, Poplins, Wools With Quilted and Pile Linings, Zipper and Button Fronts.

**25% to 40% Off**

Young Men's - Men's Pacific Trail, Field & Stream and Calcrest Colorful

### SKI JACKETS & VESTS

Polyester and down lining

Nylon and Dacron Cotton Poplin Shells.

Reg. \$20.00 to \$96.00

**25-40% Off**

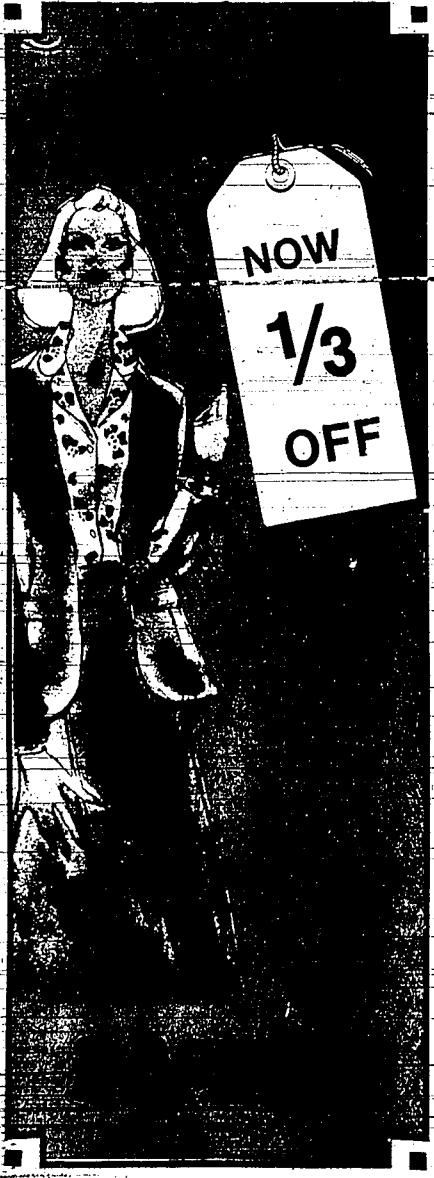
### DOZENS OF ARROW MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$12 to \$13 ..... **\$9.99**

Reg. \$16 ..... **\$11.99**

Reg. \$18 ..... **\$13.99**

Reg. \$19 ..... **\$14.99**





## County mulls ambulance rule revision

Decision expected this week

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new ordinance to regulate ambulance services in Twin Falls County may be enacted before the end of the week.

The Twin Falls County Commission is reviewing county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's third proposed draft of the ordinance. He submitted his latest draft to the commissioners Wednesday.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover said she expected some final action on the ordinance before the end of the week. No public hearings will be held on the proposal.

The draft is designed to replace the county's existing ordinance, which was last updated in 1977.

That document played a prominent role in last year's debate over the request for licensing by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services.

Under the existing ordinance, TFEMS owner Dennis Brodigan was required to obtain an operating license from the commissioners before he could compete with the county's only established ambulance service, Magic Valley Emergency Service. MVES is owned by Cloyce Edwards, the county coroner.

The commissioners were authorized to prevent the competition by Brodigan's firm because the existing ordinance requires them to determine the county's need for such competition. Some critics claimed that provision was a restraint of trade.

DeHaan's proposed draft does not alter that provision substantially, however. And all three commissioners say they have reservations about retaining that type of provision, given the recent controversy.

"The whole thing has been over that (provision)," said Commissioner Marvin Hemphlen. "Either it's going to have to have teeth, or do something else with it."

Commissioner Merl Leonard questions whether the county can defend such a provision against a court challenge, since Brodigan was granted a license.

But he said he doubts another ambulance company would be willing to come into the community fully equipped as Brodigan was, before obtaining a license.

"Under the present economic conditions, it would be difficult to assume that would happen. But it could," he said.

DeHaan believes the commissioners' authority to award ambulance operating licenses on the basis of need remains intact following the decision to grant Brodigan a license.

"Essentially, that license was granted on the basis of the county's need," DeHaan said. "Therefore, the license was granted pursuant to that ordinance."

"One of their proper functions is to look out for the common good," he said. "Supervising the ambulance service is one of those duties."

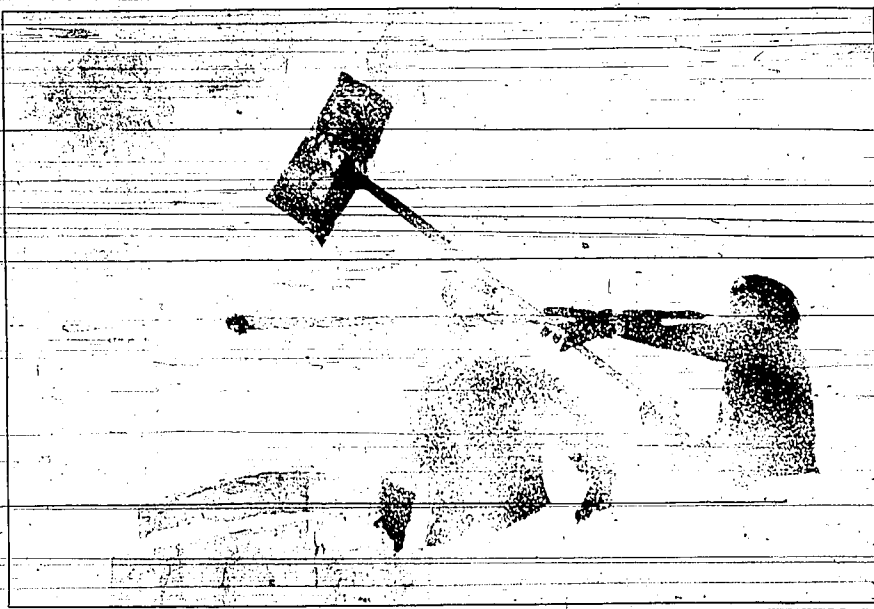
The proposed ordinance also calls for the elimination of the county's role in the inspection of ambulances.

Under the existing ordinance, Sheriff Jim Munro is responsible for inspecting the units on a yearly basis. But in October, it was learned that some of those inspections had not been done.

DeHaan's proposal relies instead on the periodic inspections done by Idaho Emergency Medical Services. The state agency continually updates its list of required equipment for ambulances and is in a better position to know what equipment should be required of ambulance companies, DeHaan said.

"The sheriff is no ambulance expert. Neither are the county commissioners," he said. "So we're just going to utilize their expertise." DeHaan also wants to increase the minimum insurance coverage required of ambulance companies. His proposal would increase from \$20,000 to \$100,000 the minimum coverage for property damage to any individual and increase the minimum coverage for personal injuries to any one individual from \$300,000 to \$500,000. The minimum coverage for personal injury to any individual would remain at \$300,000.

The increases reflect inflation, DeHaan said.



Gary Short and Victor Lee of Twin Falls shovel snow off the roof over R.S. Garner Enterprises on Main Avenue North.

Roads clearing; schools will be open

## Clear skies aid battle against snow

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow-removal crews and school-bus contractors were beginning to win the long battle against the weather Wednesday.

Most schools in the Magic Valley plan to open today. The exceptions, as of late Wednesday, were Valley School District in eastern Jerome County and Minidoka.

With snow and winds subsiding for the first time this week, there was another problem Wednesday — cold weather.

A number of vehicles refused to start, and some frozen water pipes were reported, as temperatures dipped into the sub-zero range.

Twin Falls reported 12 below zero; Gooding, 16 below; Buhl and Rupert tied with 17; and Sun Valley listed a

minus 27. The coldest reading, however, was 41 below zero at Stanley.

Wednesday night, the Idaho State Police reported that 184 from Salt Lake City to Twin Falls was "solid ice," as slick as it has been all winter. From Twin Falls to Boise, the interstate was in somewhat better condition. Twin Falls police said city streets were slick, with five accidents reported during the late afternoon and evening.

Schools in Twin Falls reopened Wednesday, as did those in Kimberly and Blaine County. Both Twin Falls and Kimberly reported about 90 percent attendance.

Superintendent James Sawin of Twin Falls said there were a few problems but nothing serious. He said some buses had to be helped through drifts, and students may have to wait in some drifted areas again today. But

at least they will be able to get to school.

Floyd Dayley, the Twin Falls Highway District director, said three buses were stuck in snow banks briefly Wednesday, but he said the roads were being widened and things were looking better for the rest of the week.

Schools districts planning to open this morning in addition to Twin Falls, Kimberly and Blaine, were Buhl, Filer, Camas County and Gooding. Still in question were the Cassia County and Jerome districts.

Superintendent Arlyn Bondy of the Valley School District said he was able to get within a half-mile of the school Wednesday, and hopes to at least be in his office today.

"I would like to see us open Friday, but it may be Monday. The Hillsdale Highway District is a small operation with a lot of miles," he said.

In Minidoka County, Superintendent Wayne Fagg said his schools won't open before Monday. He met with the director of the highway district Wednesday and was told that most of the roads that were closed earlier this week were closed again Tuesday. There was no way snowplows could reopen them in time for school this week, he said.

Officials at the Shoshone state highway district office termed road conditions in the district much improved Wednesday.

Only U.S. 20 from Mountain Home to Hill City remained closed, with severe drifts in the area of Cat Creek Summit.

Idaho 24 from Shoshone to Minidoka was scheduled to be open this morning, and highway officials said Idaho 50 and Idaho 46 were opened Wednesday.

## Not everybody's happy about the return of KSL, KUTV

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The pending return of two Salt Lake City television stations to the Magic Valley Cablevision local has made two other stations unhappy.

One is Twin Falls station KMVT. It will face increased competition from the stations return, tentatively scheduled for early March.

"It's a good, old free enterprise," said Lee Wagner, the general manager at KMVT. "Competition is competition. Every business faces it."

There are no Federal Communications Commission regulations protecting a local station from a cable system importing more competitors, Wagner said.

But he is not concerned seriously. Cablevision will carry the NBC and CBS affiliates from Boise and Salt Lake City, while KMVT broadcasts a mix of NBC and CBS shows. Still, he says, whenever KMVT broadcasts a show that is simultaneously aired on Boise station KBCL or Salt Lake City stations KSL or KUTV, Cablevision is required to substitute KMVT's transmission for the out-of-town competitor's.

The other station not happy with the planned arrangement is the odd man out, Salt Lake City station KTVX. The ABC affiliate was shown by Cablevision to its 13,000

subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, along with KUTV and KSL, until October. Tuesday, Cablevision announced that several months of negotiations with the two competitors had led to an agreement to return them to the air.

Gene Tilmour, Cablevision's area manager in Twin Falls, said KTVX was aware of the negotiations but did not pursue them.

Hack Woolley, KTVX's general manager, said the station will consider doing so now.

Salt Lake City television stations serve the 43rd largest market in the country because the stations are seen on cable systems throughout Utah and several other states.

Their audience is the largest geographical market in the country, Woolley said.

"Though the Cablevision audience is important to the Salt Lake City stations, Wagner said the reintroduction of those stations probably would not have a large impact on KMVT. Many KMVT viewers don't have cable service. Of the ones who do, not all will want the Salt Lake City stations," he said.

When those stations return to the dial, they will be on mid-band channels that can only be received by newer model televisions or through a special adapter.

Tilmour said Cablevision will rent adapters for \$1.50 a month. They can be purchased from many sources for \$80 and more, he said.

## YECA has 10 vacancies on board; jobs available

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YECA is seeking board members and employees.

Dorita Stalley, the YECA's publicist, says there are about 10 vacancies on the 20-member board of directors. Terms are for one, two and three years.

Stalley says the unusually high number of vacancies arose because the YECA, faced with an uncertain future pending the outcome of a \$250,000 fund-raising drive, did not replace outgoing directors during the past year. Reorganization got under way after the fund-raising goal was met Aug. 31, ensuring the continued operation of the YECA.

Persons who wish to serve on the board or nominate others for the positions should submit letters to the YECA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no later than Jan. 11. Stalley asks that persons nominating other people assure that the nominees would be willing to serve if chosen.

The YECA is seeking persons to fill vacancies for the office, maintenance and swimming staffs. Resumes should be mailed to the YECA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no later than Jan. 11. Stalley says that persons nominating other people assure that the nominees would be willing to serve if chosen.

Jan. 11: He replaces Jack Doyle, who resigned last spring when financial problems forced the YECA to close its facility.

## Acme Manufacturing wants to relocate

## County delays decision on factory near Filer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A decision on a proposal to place a factory outside the Filer city limits has been delayed until next week by the Twin Falls County Commission.

During a public hearing Wednesday, the commissioners were asked to relocate a 15-acre parcel located near Filer's northern boundary for industrial use.

Acme Manufacturing Co. wants to relocate its operation, now housed in 12 buildings in the city, to the rural site. The site is for commercial use.

The commissioners will announce their decision Monday.

Last month, several Filer-area residents protested the request at a

public hearing held by the county Planning and Zoning Commission. The zoning board subsequently endorsed the request, however.

None of the opponents appeared at Wednesday's hearing. County zoning administrator Ed Woods said each of the persons who earlier had protested the request was notified of the hearing.

Acme manager Jim Herrett said his company plans to move to the new site in various stages. But no timetable for the move has been set, he said. "I would think the first positive step would be in 18 months."

Herrett said much depends on the status of the city's sewer system. Until improvements can be made, a moratorium on new sewer hookups has been imposed.

George Huddleston, the chairman

of the Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, said city officials are on hand in support of designating the area for industrial use.

"Acme employs quite a few people, and they're an asset to Filer," he said.

In another zoning move, the commissioners approved a plan Wednesday that will allow them to set zoning fees by resolution rather than by ordinance.

The decision followed a public hearing on the proposal.

Specifically, the commissioners voted to remove the fee structure from the county's zoning ordinance, and then they voted to adopt the structure in the form of a resolution.

The fees are charged to cover the cost of formal legal notices for such zoning actions as conditional-use

permits, zoning changes and planned unit developments.

The change means the commissioners can increase fees without publishing a formal notice, something they have had to do occasionally to deal with increasing advertising rates.

Each time that has been done, the county has been required to amend its ordinance and pay for publishing a formal notice.

The change will not result in an increase in fees, according to Woods. County officials have determined that they do not have to follow their previous practice of publishing two legal notices for each action. In the future, only one notice will be published for each case, thereby reducing the county's operating costs, he said.

## Blood drive set Friday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A blood drive will be held Friday in Kimberly from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Glenn Shewmaker, the Kimberly-area blood chairman for the American Red Cross, says the bloodmobile is seeking a quota of 110 pints.

"It is especially important that we meet the quota," he said. "There has been a drawdown on

blood supplies during the holidays, and several recent drawings were canceled because of weather.

"Only about four percent of the people give blood, but that four percent is well aware of how easy it is and how important it is to donate blood," Shewmaker said.

Additional information about the blood drive is available by calling Shewmaker at 423-4600.

## Insurance won't be paid

## Firm not liable for cargo lost in kidnapping

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that an insurance company was not liable for refrigerated cargo destroyed when the truck's driver was abducted.

The Supreme Court's ruling reverses an earlier judgment made in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls by Judge Theron Ward.

The case, argued before the

Supreme Court during its Twin Falls term in November, stems from Sept. 3, 1978, abduction of truck driver Russell Cooper at a restaurant near Victorville, Calif.

Cooper, an employee of Clark Transportation, was taking a cargo of frozen fish from Buhl to Los Angeles. The unidentified abductors held Cooper in the trunk of a car, leaving the

truck abandoned for eight days. When he was later freed, Cooper found that the truck's refrigeration unit had run out of fuel, and the fish had spoiled.

Clark Transportation attempted to recover its losses through its insurance agent, St. Paul Property and Liability Insurance Co. But the

company claimed that the policy did not cover losses due to spoilage.

Clark filed suit, and Ward ruled that the insurance policy was ambiguous. Therefore, the benefit of the doubt should go to the policyholder.

In its ruling, released last week, the Supreme Court found that the policy was not ambiguous. As such, Clark was not covered for its losses.

# Obituaries

## Frances B. Clifford

KETCHUM — Frances B. Clifford, 80, of Ketchum, died Wednesday at Morris County Hospital after a long illness.

She was born on Oct. 6, 1921, at Marcellus, Mich., where she received her schooling. She graduated from Marcellus High School. She also attended Marcellus Business College in Marcellus and worked for several years as a stenographer in Ketchum. She married Delroy R. Clifford on June 14, 1954, at Elko. After moving to Sun Valley in 1949 she was employed at the telephone office, and later operated an answering service in her home until poor health forced her retirement in 1973.

Surviving are: her mother, Ethel Brown of Ketchum; her husband of 27 years, Delroy R. Clifford, of Boise, and a brother, Dr. Roger Brown of Columbia, Mo. Her father and two brothers preceded her in death.

Gravestone services will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday in the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Michael Carrier officiating. Services are under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Air Force Foundation, 1400 E. 10th St., Suite 2, Boise, Idaho 83702, under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

## Margie F. McKee

TWIN FALLS — Margie Faye McKee, 56, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at her home after an extended illness.

She was born on April 1, 1922, in Nebraska. She moved to Hollister in 1925 and graduated from high school there. She married Richard McKee on March 15, 1947, at Elko. She worked for six years for the Elko-Coe Chamber of Commerce in Elko. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: her husband of 34 years, two sons, Richard and Steven of American Falls and Marvin and Douglas of Soda Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry (Deanne) Packer and Mrs. Jim (Connie) Sharkey, both of Twin Falls; a brother, Richard Steenson of Payette; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard (Naomi) Steenson, of Payette, and 10 grandchildren. Mrs. McKee was preceded in death by her parents.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation.

## Viola Z. Haycock

BURLEY — Viola Zephora Bronson Haycock, 76, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Burley, died Monday at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a long illness.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1902, at Alamo, and married Joseph Haycock on Dec. 6, 1919, at Burley. The marriage was solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. She had been a member of the Tabernacle Choir in her early years, and always had an active interest in the church. She also has taught in all of the church auxiliaries.

Surviving are: two sons, Joseph B. Haycock of Big Bear Lake, Calif., and George William Haycock of Ogden; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Robert) Rasmussen of Salt Lake City; two brothers, Wesley R. Bronson of Honeoye, Utah; Arlie L. Bronson of Orangeville, Utah; 23 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1977, a daughter, Sheila, a granddaughter and a great-grandson.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday in the Burley First Ward Chapel with Bishop Harry J. Shaw officiating. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payette Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services on Friday.

## Cecil W. Reed

BURLEY — Cecil W. Reed, 57, of Burley, formerly of Buhl, died Monday at the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise after an extended illness.

He was born on Oct. 24, 1924, at Buhl, where he attended school. He worked for the Electro Vaco Co. in Los Angeles for 24 years, then moved to Declo where he owned Cecil's Bar and Cafe.

Surviving are: four brothers, Gene Reed of Declo; Henry Reed of Long Beach, Calif.; Delmar Reed of Portland and Buddy Reed of Elko, and a sister, Golda Techagovsky of Las Vegas. He was preceded in death by his parents, a son and a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bruce B. Moberg officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

## Velma B. Mabey

OAKLEY — Velma B. Mabey, 64, of Oakley, died Wednesday morning at her home.

She was born on April 23, 1917, at Alamo, and married James "Red" Martin Mabey at Elko on April 20, 1939. Their family was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on March 4, 1964. She was an active member of the LDS church, having served as a Primary worker, secretary of the YWMA, Relief Society beautification instructor and had served with her husband as Stake Baptism coordinator.

Surviving are: her husband, of Oakley; a son, Doyle Edwin Chabon of Burley; three brothers, Howard M. Durfee of Burley, Virgil R. Durfee of Declo, and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday in the Oakley-LDS Stake Center with Bishop Daren F. Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Valley Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Saturday.

## Bessie E. Lehmann

WENDELL — Bessie E. Lehmann, 96, of Wendell, died Tuesday at her residence after a short illness.

She was born on Feb. 17, 1885, at Kansas, and moved to Wendell from Lusk, Kan., 44 years ago. She married Fredrick W. Lehmann on Oct. 4, 1908, at Stillwater, Okla. She was a member of the Followers of Christ at Fairview.

Surviving are: five sons, Maynard W. Lehmann of Missouri, Orlo R. Lehmann of Twin Falls, and James K., Emory C., and Orel F. Lehmann, all of Wendell; three daughters, Bernice McNeill of Kimberly, and Lois G. Harms and Vida E. Dohy, both of Wendell; a sister, Eunice Bullman of Edgewood; 57 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and 12 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, Adolph, and two daughters, Alice A. Eggleston and Sheila E. Chisham.

Services will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with Arthur Knudson officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day on Friday and until noon on Saturday.

## Aubrey E. Waddell

TWIN FALLS — Aubrey E. Waddell, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in a local nursing home after a long illness.

He was born on Nov. 22, 1890, at Piney Creek, N.C., where he attended schools. He moved to Twin Falls in 1913 and lived in a local nursing home in Missouri and South Dakota. He married Eva Gilchrist in 1913 at Watertown, S.D. They moved to Idaho in August, 1917, and settled in the Knoll community. With the exception of two years at Filer, he farmed at Knoll until moving to Twin Falls in 1944. Mrs. Waddell died on Sept. 11, 1942. He married Mabel Stephens on Nov. 8, 1944. He was employed by Northrup King and Rogers from 1944 until 1955, when he was forced to retire because of ill health.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four children: Glen Waddell of Lind, Wash., Mrs. Phares (Aubrey) Schiffer of Wendell, Mrs. W.A. (Mildred) Foster of Elko, and Mrs. L. Lee (Aubrey) (Virginia) Butler of Twin Falls; and two stepsons, Ralph Stephens of Los Angeles and Wilbur Stephens of Twin Falls; four sisters and three grandsons preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dan Klingler of the Presbyterian Church of Jerome officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel this afternoon and until time of services on Friday.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. G. Lee McKinley officiating.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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11, 1942. He married Mabel Stephens on Nov. 8, 1944. He was employed by Northrup King and Rogers from 1944 until 1955, when he was forced to retire because of ill health.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; four children: Glen Waddell of Lind, Wash., Mrs. Phares (Aubrey) Schiffer of Wendell, Mrs. W.A. (Mildred) Foster of Elko, and Mrs. L. Lee (Aubrey) (Virginia) Butler of Twin Falls; and two stepsons, Ralph Stephens of Los Angeles and Wilbur Stephens of Twin Falls; four sisters and three grandsons preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dan Klingler of the Presbyterian Church of Jerome officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel this afternoon and until time of services on Friday.

## Peter T. Zeigler

TWIN FALLS — Peter T. Zeigler, 96, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born on Oct. 7, 1885, in Page County, Iowa, and moved to Twin Falls in August 1929. He worked as an irrigator on the Twin Falls tract and as a farmhand. He was a member of the True Followers of Christ.

Surviving are: two sisters, Fay Zeigler of Caldwell and Florence Zeigler of Sacramento, and several nieces and nephews, including Grace Hensinger of Twin Falls.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel with Arthur Knudson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary a chapel this evening until 9 p.m. and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

## Jim Baker

TWIN FALLS — Jim Baker, 73, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born on March 11, 1908, at Weatherford, Okla. He grew up in San Luis Valley in Colorado and graduated from high school in Alamosa, Colo. in 1928.

He married Lena Hensinger in 1935 and to Twin Falls in 1956. He was one of the owners of the Trader Horn Trailer Sales on Addison Avenue West. He taught the business from his partners in 1967 and changed the name to Baker Mobile Homes. When his son joined the firm, he again changed the name to Baker Recreation Vehicles.

He played in the Twin Falls City Band and was well-known for his dance music. He had played for several well-known bands in San Francisco during the Second World War. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1181 in Twin Falls, a member of the American Federation of Musicians, Sun Valley Local and Local 9 in San Francisco. He was a member of the El Escala Alamosa and the El Escala of Boise and the Kayler Lodge 94 AFAM.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Martin Baker of Twin Falls; a sister, Georgine Mae of LaPayette, Okla.; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a sister and his parents.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. G. Lee McKinley officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. G. Lee McKinley officiating.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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# Judge rejects change of venue; says media hasn't prejudiced case

TWIN FALLS — An attempt to transfer a lawsuit involving a national computer firm away from Twin Falls failed Monday.

Lawyers for the Burroughs Corp. asked for change of venue on the grounds that recent news stories concerning the case could prejudice potential jurors. Burroughs wanted the trial, scheduled to begin later this month, to be held in Boise.

Judge Daniel Mehl denied the motion, heard in Fifth District Court, saying he did not believe that either the publicity or the nature of the case would prejudice many potential jurors.

But he left open the possibility of reversing that position if, during jury selection, it is determined that the publicity did prejudice potential jury members.

# Witnesses can't be reached, so battery case is dismissed

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Mehl dismissed an aggravated battery case against a Twin Falls man Monday, just one day before the case was set to go to trial in Fifth District Court.

Mehl's decision came after deputy county prosecutor Jim Meservy told the court that his office had failed to

reach two major witnesses in the case against 37-year-old Aurelio Arambula.

Meservy had requested a delay until the witnesses could be brought to Twin Falls. When Mehl denied that delay, he then granted Meservy's request to dismiss the case.

Arambula pleaded innocent to charges that he stabbed Pedro Ramos on March 1. Ramos, who reportedly is in Mexico, was one of the witnesses that Meservy said he couldn't reach.

Should Ramos return to Twin Falls, Meservy said the case against Arambula could be reopened.

# Police told of thefts over New Year's

TWIN FALLS — A Reno, Nev., woman told Twin Falls police Wednesday that someone took her ski poles and ski rack from the top of her parked car over the weekend.

Cynthia Weston said the vehicle was parked at 533 Ridgeway Drive. The items were valued at \$300.

Several other thefts also occurred in the Twin Falls area during the New Year's weekend.

Steve Bunnell said someone entered his vehicle while it was parked at his home, 427 Second Ave. E., and tore stereo equipment from the dashboard and speakers from the rear-seat area. He estimated the damage and loss at \$500. The theft occurred sometime New Year's night or early Saturday morning.

The Alley Motel, 121 Fourth Ave. S., reported that someone opened a glass display case in the lobby and removed about \$400 in cash and jewelry. The theft occurred during a busy period New Year's Eve, police said.

Beth Roper, 403 Sixth Ave. E., told police that someone broke into her vehicle sometime Saturday night, taking radio and stereo equipment. He estimated the stolen items were worth \$250, while damage to her vehicle was estimated at \$300.

# Hagerman hikes dog license fees; will require shots

HAGERMAN — Fees for dog licenses were raised during the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Council increased the fees from \$3 to \$5 for males and spayed females, and from \$5 to \$10 for unspayed females. The city also will require rabies shots for all dogs in 1983.

In other action, Councilman Ronald "Jim" Maxwell and incumbent Mayor William Stinemates took their oaths of office. Merle Owsley, the second councilman-elect, was out of town and is scheduled to be sworn in Thursday.

Council elected Karen Yarbrough as its president.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — A vote by Twin Falls City Council was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's Times-News.

Monday, council voted five to two to grant a permit to a taxidermist who wants to work at his home. Wednesday's newspaper reported the vote was unanimous. Councilman Bud Cheney and Paul Newton cast the "no" vote.

Specifically, Burroughs objected to a series of reports concerning the plaintiff, Gary Oliver, a Twin Falls motorcycle dealer and machine-shop operator.

Oliver is seeking \$335,000 in damages from the firm, claiming that a Burroughs computer he purchased five years ago has not done many of the things he believed it would.

In a motion filed with the court, Burroughs' lawyer, Tom Rich, cited three news accounts that he said were prejudicial.

• A Dec. 29, 1981, broadcast on radio station KMTV concerning the case.

• A Dec. 17, 1981, edition of KLIX radio's "Party Line" talk show. Both Oliver and his lawyer, Thomas L. Stephan, appeared on the program.

• A Dec. 16, 1981, article published

In The Times-News. The report dealt with Oliver's recently published book about computer problems and how to avoid them.

But Stephan minimized the impact of the publicity, saying the motion was another in a series of delaying tactics.

He said an informal survey showed that only three of the 25 people contacted knew of the case. And most of those surveyed didn't even know what the Burroughs Corp. was.

Mehl said he didn't believe publicity could prejudice a wide segment of the population unless that publicity was of a continuing nature and dealt with a highly emotional case. Here, the case was not emotional, and the news coverage was sporadic, the judge said.

# SportsPlus

Thursday, January 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Big Sky loses 11-game TV package—B4

Free agent Tanana signs with Texas—B5

49ers' Dean wins defensive honors—B5

## Vandals on the hot seat as Big Sky begins

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — Crank up the emotion a full notch. Tonight starts a new season and everything is riding on the line. The new season is the opening of the Big Sky Conference basketball race and University of Idaho is the team under the gun.

The Vandals have reeled off 11 straight victories, including four over Pac-10 Conference teams, won the Far West Classic for the first time, are ranked 13th in the nation (UPI) and are the defending league champions.

So why is Coach Don Monson worried?

"(Nevada) Reno may be the best team we've faced this year," the coach said with no trace of a smile and acknowledging he's remembering a lopsided victory over nationally-ranked Oregon State.

When the Vandals and Reno square off tonight, a major portion of the Big Sky race could hang in the balance.

"Twelve, I said in October at Salt Lake City during the media get-together, Reno has as much as anyone in the league. They are 9-7, so that's pretty well been proven now."

"They've played good outside competition and they

### Last year's euphoria now paranoia—B4

have that big win over University of Nevada at Las Vegas in Las Vegas to point to," he said, indicating that that perhaps offsets Idaho's victory over Oregon State.

"They like to run and gun and when their shots are going down, they are almost unstoppable. They've got excellent guards and good inside people. Their forwards are very good. And their center (Greg Palm) has led the league in rebounds for the last two years. When you're good inside and outside, you are a good team."

"They came up with some good junior college help in recruiting this year and with what they have back, I have to feel they are as good as any team we've played."

But opening there doesn't concern him too much because he feels just about any league opener on the road is a tough task this year.

"There's no question the league is better than it's been

since I've been here and that's four years," he said. "I'm not sure it isn't as good as it's been in the last 10 years. There aren't any easy games, especially on the road."

"Anyone planning on winning this had better not overlook Idaho State. I saw them a couple of weeks ago and they are playing very well. Weber also is going to be a factor because of their basketball tradition; the way they approach the game and the program. The Montana teams, well, Montana may be down a little but I feel that Montana State just hasn't found itself yet. They have better talent than their record indicates. Boise State is improved and can beat you on any night. I don't know how well they'll do this year but next year with the new pavilion and the people they have coming back, BSU is going to be a top contender."

"And Northern Arizona, you know that (ex-Weber coach) Gene Visser is going to have a quality program," Monson quickly capsulized.

"We're feeling pretty good right now, mostly because most of the time we've been playing pretty well. We've had some ups and downs in different games. But the most pleasing thing is these guys find some way to win. Some nights it's defense, some nights we run the fast break a little better. Some nights it's something else."

"The major thing right now is these are conference

games. It's just a new season and people play against you with more emotion. The crowds become bigger factors wherever you go, including our own place. It's something not governed only by talent and physical ability but emotion. Conference is a whole new situation," Monson said.

"There's no question," Monson said when asked to review the first 11 games of the season. "The win over Oregon State was our best showing. There's no doubt they are the best team we've played."

He said he also was pleased with 20-point plus wins over Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

"Those scores are a little deceiving," Monson said. "Against Washington State we won 68-48 but with seven minutes left it was a two-point game. In the Washington game we certainly played well. We got ahead and they had to foul and we were 33-30 on free throws. But we beat them and there's no question we were the better team that night."

"I think maybe people get a little carried away with the Pac 10. Year-in and year-out we probably can't play with them but on some years we can and we certainly can this year."

"But it isn't the Pac-10 we want to dominate. It's the Big Sky," Monson said.

## UI-Reno a unique opener

BSC tipoff  
has favorites  
facing each other

By United Press International  
And The Times-News

The 1982 Big Sky Conference basketball season opens with a bang tonight with 13th-ranked Idaho and Nevada-Reno—the teams picked to finish 1-2 in the league—playing in Reno.

"It's unique that a game of this importance be held as it would be our first conference game of the season," said Nevada-Reno Coach Sonny Allen. "But, even if we win, it doesn't give us the league championship. It's important, but we'll both have 13 other Big Sky games left after Thursday night."

Idaho goes into the game as the defending league champion. And the Vandals are 11-0 this year, while the Wolf Pack are 9-2 following their pre-conference games.

"After winning its first 11 games, Idaho is in excellent shape now for the Arizona. On Friday night, Idaho State hosts Montana, while Montana State is at Weber State."

Idaho is in excellent shape now for the Arizona. On Friday night, Idaho State hosts Montana, while Montana State is at Weber State."

added. "But, we're also in good shape with wins in our last six games. And, a victory now would give us a lot of confidence for the rest of the year."

Idaho Coach Don Monson said Nevada-Reno is "an extremely quick ball club that also rebounds well, and both those things concern us. Plus, we'll have to rebound much better than we have in our past two games if we're going to stay with them."

"I guess everybody will be gunning for us now that we're ranked," Monson added. "But, our biggest worry right now is Reno. They have an excellent center in Greg Palm, and their two guards do a good job of getting the ball down court and inside to the big men."

In the other conference game tonight, Boise State is at Northern Arizona. On Friday night, Idaho State hosts Montana, while Montana State is at Weber State."

See BIG SKY Page B4



Don Monson is hoisted aloft after his Vandals won last season's BSC title. The coach says repeating is all-important as it means an automatic NCAA berth.



Larry Hovey

## 'Half-court' coach Monson doesn't do things halfway

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho Coach Don Monson is a savior and a heck of a basketball coach. If you don't believe that, just ask your nearest Vandal alumnus.

How he became so accredited is rather odd. He's a gruff guy. He doesn't wear his heart on his sleeve but he doesn't mind speaking his mind or showing emotion. He is not a "stick with me and you'll wear diamonds" sort that you'll find in an overall NCAA coach composite.

That he is successful in basketball belies the fact that as a high schooler and collegian, his fervent wish was to get a chance at a professional baseball career. That he is held as a "son" come home to save the old alma mater doesn't show that while he was a member of some of Idaho's more successful teams in the early 1950s, he wasn't the MVP. In fact, he says, "I didn't play much."

Asked to describe himself as a coach, Monson says "I'm a half-court coach."

Later, he will admit to being a fast break coach and a defensive coach.

"In practice everything we do is half court. But I'm also not a drill coach. I don't have station work. We're live-on-live most of the time. Most things we do are team oriented. We practice our defense and our offense by team and we spend a lot of time on our matchup zone, preparing adjustments for each opponent. That's our main concern. The defense," Monson said.

Like most coaches, his basketball philosophies are based on an accumulation of things he's seen, things he's tried and things he's heard about over the years. He has

tempered them, as all basketball coaches will inevitably do, to fit his philosophy, which actually is the coach's personality. Monson's outlook on life is very much the same as his basketball team will show you on the court.

Of the many things that he has tasted, tempered, modified and/or discarded, he feels his assistantship to Jud Heathcote, former Montana coach and now head man at Michigan State, made the most valuable contribution.

"When I was in high school (coaching at Kennewick, Wash.), I just used to watch us try to run the fast break and then make fun of me afterward. After two years of working with him, I realized the fast break transition is a reaction type thing. The players have to react. You restructure somewhat. But most of that is in the area of teaching them to make good decisions at the end of the break. But if you are going to be a fast break team, you have to try to break on every possession."

"When we practice, we stay half-court with the exception we are always working on the fast break. Anytime there's a rebound, a turnover or a steal, we go into transition. Maybe that's scrimmaging to some people, but not to me," he said.

Monson also admits that coaching is the easiest part of the game. The hardest is recruiting.

That recruiting process is full of self-doubts about assessment and evaluation of players. He agrees with the Jerry Hale statement that "anyone can go out and see that a Jabbar could play in their program. The real secret of success is to find the guy whose talent or physical

abilities aren't as apparent but will be in another year or two."

"All the time we're looking at people and recruiting. Talking and hoping," Monson said.

He is aware that although Idaho's basketball fortunes have shot well up on a conference, regional and even national level, the Vandals aren't going to attract the great talents from the better known schools in traditionally basketball rich population centers.

"In a way that helps a school in our position," Monson said. "It's getting now that kids commit a little earlier because of the NCAA limitations on coaches. Still, places like Idaho aren't going to get players to commit much earlier. The so-called blue chippers committing earlier gives us a chance to know who's going to be available and which ones we can concentrate on."

Monson's rehashing of Idaho basketball also has been hastened by the arrival of junior college transfers like Kenny Owens, Gordie Herbert and Kelvin Smith.

But Monson points out junior college recruiting of necessity must be different.

"If you take a player out of junior college, you have to feel he can come in and help right away. With a freshman, you can take a year or two or even redshirt him to get the best out of him his last two or three years. But you don't have that luxury with a junior college player. For that reason, we probably are a little more conservative about judging a JC player."

This year's Idaho team has roots in the Pacific Northwest. Although Owens is a New Yorker and Herbert

a Canadian, they became acquainted and comfortable in this area because of their previous years at Treasure Valley and North Idaho, respectively. Smith is a transfer from Taft J.C. in California but Monson came close to offering the youngster a scholarship when he graduated from Kennewick High.

The Owens story probably exemplifies Monson's conservative approach to junior college recruiting. Although several southern Idahoans had recommended Owens to Monson, he also was looking at two other point guard possibilities. Owens was invited to visit campus, spent the two days there and was riding back to the airport with Monson on Sunday afternoon. They were making small talk when Monson turned into the airport drive.

Suddenly, Owens blurted out, "Coach, you haven't offered me a scholarship yet."

Monson said he was a leading candidate but needed a little more time to decide. But one can't fault the decision. Owens has been Idaho's leading scorer the past two years, MVP in last year's conference tournament and this year's Far West Classic.

"We only lose three players from this year's team," Monson said. (Owens, Herbert and little-used Mike Mahan.) "We have Zane Frazer redshirting and he's a possibility to fill in for Herbert although (sophomore Pete) Prigge is playing very well. We definitely have to get out and find a good point guard. We aren't after a big recruiting crop, just two, three or four. But they have to be good players."

# Joy of winning becomes fear of losing

## Vandals, fans face more pressure because of winning ways

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — For the University of Idaho Vandals fan, it is a different type of euphoria this year.

For the second straight season, Coach Don Monson's Vandals have ravaged the Pacific Northwest for 11 straight victories. Last year's highlight was an appearance in the NCAA playoffs — a one-game play that ended in an overtime loss to Pittsburgh in an off-balance, undermanned throw at the buzzer.

This year the Vandals have their first Far West Classic championship in hand and four healthy victories over Pac-10 competition, by far the most impressive a 20-point victory over the 12th-ranked Oregon State. But this week the Vandals, bolstered or hampered — depending on the viewpoint — will take a 13th place national ranking into the "new season," defense of their Big Sky Conference championship, the sure way to secure a return to the NCAA playoffs.

Although there is a great deal of physical similarity in the two seasons, the mental aspect is different. "I think," said Monson, "with more winning, no matter what the program comes more pressure. It's really not from the outside as much as pressure you put on yourself. Last year we weren't expected to win the thing and so when we did it was all gravy, so to speak.

This year, it was expected we would do better so if we don't we'll have to come up with the reasons why we didn't. It's a different atmosphere. But it's better than the alternative which is no chance, no pressure and no one caring."

A year ago, everyone in Vandaland



LEWISTON MORNING TRIBUNE

Idaho's Ken Owens is 2nd in BSC scoring with a 18.0 average

was excited about a new record — winning 11 straight to open the season. It beat anything Idaho had done since 1913 or 16 or sometime. This year, few are talking about season-opening win streaks.

Vandaland has fallen from hopeful euphoria to elated paranoia.

Now the Vandals are expected to

win. The emphasis comes on preventing defeat.

Perhaps one game would most crystallize the situation.

When Monson announced last summer that he and the Vandals would test the Notre Dame Fighting Irish under the Golden Dome, the faithful considered the game a chance to beat a known basketball power with

accompanying rise in prestige if it should occur.

But the atmosphere surrounding the game now is just the opposite. Last summer, Idaho fans could feel the team was in a "can't lose" situation in that if the Vandals won, it was a huge plus. If they lost, well, no one wins under the Golden Dome anyway.

Now it is Idaho that is placed in the can't win situation. With Notre Dame struggling at 2-7 and ranked Idaho at 11-0, the Vandals — risk everything (ranking-wise) in that game. Should they win, there is no enhancement. But should they lose...

For Monson, beating Notre Dame is not a secondary item because it is non-conference game. Of course, winning in South Bend would be preferable to losing. But the coach notes:

"Sky Conference is the key to getting into the NCAA playoffs. If you win the league, you go. The rankings are secondary but they are important. They are part of the formula the NCAA uses to award at-large berths. For that reason, winning at Notre Dame or any non-conference game is important."

Like just about all coaches, there is very little excitement in winning. Most coaches will tell you their immediate reaction to a victory is relief more than an emotional high.

For the first time in a long while, Idaho fans can understand that feeling.

Monson understands this paradoxical feeling that Vandals fans have now. He hopes it can be channeled properly.

"We need the continued support of the people down there and around the state," he said. "If something happens, if we hit a little slump, just tell them to hang with us. We've got good kids and they'll come back.

# Lack of advertising

## cancels Big Sky's

## weekly TV package

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The loss of national sponsorship has cost the Big Sky Conference its first-ever weekly television package, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson learned Wednesday.

The 11-game package would have started Saturday with the Idaho-Northern Arizona game at Flagstaff.

The producers of the series, Missouri Valley Productions of Fairbury, Kan., notified Stephenson of the decision by telegram.

The telecast was intended to unobscure problems in obtaining advertisers who will not be able to produce the television schedule as planned.

"I'm very disappointed, but it's one of those things we had very little control over," Stephenson said. "I think maybe the economy had something to do with it."

"I don't know for sure who the advertiser was, and I don't know if it makes any difference."

Stephenson said no chances exist of finding an 11th-hour sponsor. "For all practical purposes, there's no possibility of it (the series) coming into place this year," he said.

Locally, KMYT had planned to

air the package. Each conference team was scheduled to appear twice during the nine-week series.

Stephenson affirmed that the conference will not suffer any financial loss as a result of the cancellation. "We're not out anything because we had not ventured anything," he said.

However, he added, "We were all looking forward to the excitement of having games on (TV) weekly."

Stephenson said he had no inkling before Wednesday that the series, a new undertaking for the conference, was endangered.

"We had no indication except for the natural apprehension (the first time you do something)," he said.

After receiving the fateful telegram, Stephenson contacted Janet Blair, Missouri Valley Productions' vice-president. "She expressed to me the great interest on the part of local stations, but there was just the failure to get enough national and regional advertising to make the package float."

Because all televised games had been scheduled to start in the early afternoon, Stephenson said conference schools would probably return tip-off times to normal evening hours. In addition, he said that two games scheduled for Thursday night will likely be moved to Friday.

# Big Sky

Continued from Page B3

In Saturday's full slate of Big Sky games, Nevada-Reno hosts Boise State, Idaho moves down to Northern Arizona, Montana State is at Idaho State, and Weber State hosts Montana.

Allen added, "Last year we opened Big Sky play with a pair of losses at Montana and Montana State, and then we had trouble regrouping. If we can win at home against Idaho and Boise State, then I think we can put the same pressure on them."

The Wolf Pack is led by Ken Green in scoring with an 18.2 average. Guard B.B. Gentry is next with a 14.0 average, followed by Sam Moseley 14 and Patm 13. Patm, the defending conference rebounding champion, is again in first place this year averaging 13 a game, and Moseley in No. 2 in the league with 11 rebounds per game.

"We've got good depth this year," Allen said. "We've got reserves we need to get something from our reserves, they've always helped us."

ISU Coach Lynn Archibald is hoping his Bengals can take advantage of

## BIG SKY CONFERENCE

Non-Conference Records

Team	W	L	Pct.	OT	DA
Idaho State	9	2	.818	74.9	66.1
Nevada-Reno	9	2	.818	62.4	70.3
Weber State	9	4	.682	75.9	80.8
Montana	7	5	.583	30.1	76.3
Boise State	8	6	.500	78.3	50.0
Northern Arizona	4	4	.500	63.0	64.3
Montana State	7	7	.500	64.2	64.3
Idaho	7	7	.500	64.2	64.3

Monday's Results

Nevada-Reno 62, Detroit 79 (N.C.)

Saturday's Games

Boise State at Northern Arizona

Idaho at Nevada-Reno

Friday's Games

Montana at Idaho State

Idaho State at Weber State

Saturday's Games

Idaho at Northern Arizona (TV)

Boise State at Nevada-Reno

Montana at Weber State

Montana State at Idaho State

opening the league season with a pair of home games.

"We have a very deliberate team. They play rough on the boards, and they protect a lead well. They have an outstanding player in (Derick) Pope."

Pope is a junior forward who

Archibald says is shooting 68 percent from the floor. He's averaging 38 points and 7.3 rebounds per game. ISU plays man-to-man, so Byron Williams and John Tate will be assigned to him.

"He (Pope) takes the high percentage shot. He gets his points around the 'hole,'" Archibald said.

But for Montana State, ISU will face two of the best forwards in the Big Sky.

"Montana State has two of the best forwards in the conference in (Doug) Hashley and (John) Maclean."

Archibald feels the critical elements to beating the two Montana schools are rebounding, good shooting, and tough defense.

"We have to hit the boards, shoot the ball well, play hard-nosed defense and not give up easy shots, especially against Montana, because they hit the open ones," he said.

Archibald was asked how the Bengals have been able to post a 9-2 non-conference record. "Our rebounding and the intensity of our defensive play," Archibald answered.

A question about how the Bengals have posted a 9-2 non-conference mark. "Those are two of the things we

really stressed (at the beginning of the season). We were weak on two things we were weak on last year."

As of Monday, Weber State's Todd Harper was the Big Sky scoring leader, averaging 18.7 points per game for the Wildcats. Idaho's Ken Owens was second in scoring with an 18.2 average, followed by Green and Nevada State's John Maclean (17.6).

Nevada-Reno's Billy Allen — son of coach Allen — is the assist leader with 11.5 per game, while Idaho's Kelvin Smith tops in blocked shots with three per game.

The main reason for Idaho's 11-0 record is the Vandals' defense. While Idaho is shooting a respectable 53 percent for the floor through 11 games, the Vandals are holding their opponents to just 39 percent — and that includes wins over Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, and San Jose State, all on the road.

# Scores and stats



## NBA standings

Eastern Conference

Atlanta Braves

Boston Celtics

Brooklyn Nets

Charlotte Hornets

Chicago Bulls

Cleveland Cavaliers

Dallas Mavericks

Denver Nuggets

Detroit Pistons

Golden State Warriors

Indiana Pacers

Los Angeles Lakers

Memphis Grizzlies

Minnesota Timberwolves

Phoenix Suns

Portland Trail Blazers

San Antonio Spurs

Seattle SuperSonics

Utah Jazz

Washington Wizards

Western Conference

Los Angeles Lakers

Golden State Warriors

Phoenix Suns

Portland Trail Blazers

San Antonio Spurs

Seattle SuperSonics

Utah Jazz

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Seattle SuperSonics

Utah Jazz

Washington Wizards

Western Conference

Los Angeles Lakers

Golden State Warriors

Phoenix Suns

Portland Trail Blazers





North Carolina's Sam Perkins twists past Maryland's Adrian Branch for a reverse layup.

## Perkins, North Carolina remain unbeaten at 10-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sam Perkins scored 23 points Wednesday night to lead top-ranked North Carolina to an easy 66-50 victory over the University of Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

North Carolina, 10-0, never trailed in winning its initial conference game. After Tar Heel James Worthy was called for his fourth foul with 17:19 left to play, Maryland went on an 8-4 spree to cut North Carolina's lead to 36-29. The Tar Heels, however, responded with 12 straight points to take an insurmountable 49-29 lead with 10 minutes to play.

North Carolina used 15 points by Perkins to take a 26-17 halftime lead. The game was tied, 33-33, but the Tar Heels held Maryland scoreless for nearly nine minutes while scoring the eight straight points.

Perkins scored six of those eight points and made 6-of-10 first-half shots. He also collected seven rebounds, one less than Maryland's entire first-half total.

### Virginia 87, Notre Dame 54

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Ralph Sampson scored 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds Wednesday night in leading second-ranked and unbeaten Virginia to an 87-54 romp over Notre Dame.

Virginia takes a 12-0 record to North Carolina Saturday to meet the No. 1-ranked Tar Heels.

The 2-8 start is Notre Dame's worst since the 1921-22 season that finished 6-13.

### Kentucky 83, Auburn 71

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Jim Master scored 28 points and senior forward Derrick Hord clipped in 22 to lift third-ranked Kentucky to an 83-71 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn Wednesday night at Rupp Arena.

The Wildcats picked up the lead 6-5 on a basket by Melvin Turpin after six minutes of play and never looked back in going to their ninth win in 10 games this season.

Kentucky broke away for a 5-point margin five times in the first half, the last at 25-20 on a pair of free throws by Master with 5:26 remaining. The Wildcats

## College basketball

then widened the gap with back-to-back baskets by Hord and Turpin to go up 29-20.

### Missouri 81, Austin Peay 63

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Ricky Frazier scored 18 points and Michael Walker added 16 in fifth-ranked and unbeaten Missouri's 81-63 victory Wednesday night over Austin Peay State (Tenn.) for the Tigers' 25th consecutive win at home.

Frazier, a senior who also grabbed six rebounds for Missouri, moved to 13th on the school's all-time scoring list. He has scored 1,108 points, just 5 points behind No. 12 on that list — Missouri Coach Norm Stewart.

### Georgetown 72, St. John's 42

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eric Floyd scored 16 points in an overwhelming Georgetown attack and the No. 9 Hoyas stormed to their 11th straight victory Wednesday night with a 72-42 drubbing of No. 18 St. John's in a Big East opener.

The Hoyas struck swiftly, setting the game in the opening minutes and running their record to 12-2. Backed by devastating inside play, Georgetown broke to a 16-2 lead in the first four minutes.

### Arkansas 68, SMU 48

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas forward Keith Peterson hit for 14 points Wednesday night to lead the 11th-ranked Razorbacks to a 68-48 victory over the SMU Mustangs.

Arkansas guard Alvin Robertson made a steal and scored on a fast break with seconds left in the first half to give the Razorbacks a narrow 29-24 halftime lead.

The 5-1 Razorbacks, coached by former CSI center Eddie Sutton, extended their advantage in the second half, scoring 15 straight points capped with a 3-point play by guard Tony Brown to grab a 55-34 lead.

## UPI honors 49ers' pass-rusher Dean as top NFC defender

NEW YORK (UPI) — San Francisco's Fred Dean, the All-Pro end acquired from San Diego three months ago, whose consummate pass-rushing skills were instrumental in the 49ers' surprising surge to the conference title game — Wednesday was named UPI's NFC Defensive Player of the Year.

Dean, 26, became embroiled in a contract dispute with the Chargers in his seventh pro season and was dealt to the 49ers on Oct. 2 for a pair of high draft choices. The right end, playing only 70 percent of the time in the 49ers' flexible defense, posted 12 sacks in the next 11 games as San Francisco romped to the Western Division crown with an NFL-best 13-3 record.

Dean, 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, was named to his third straight Pro Bowl this year and received 21 votes for Defensive Player honors out of 56 ballots from pro football writers — four from each NFC city. Dean's top competition came from Dallas' perennial All-Pro tackle Randy White, who received 18 votes, and San Francisco teammate Ronnie Lott, an All-Pro rookie cornerback who was named on eight ballots.

"I never doubted my ability," says Dean, who signed with the 49ers on Oct. 8 and made his 49ers' debut three days later against Dallas — nothing

a pair of sacks in a 45-14 romp over San Francisco's opponent in Sunday's NFC championship game.

"I just had a feeling in my mind that I couldn't perform up to my capabilities because of my financial situation in San Diego. Being put into a different position, both financially and physically, gave me a lot of confidence."

Dean, who has been credited with 1/2 sacks in his NFL career, enjoyed his best game as a 49er in a mid-season 17 triumph over Los Angeles as the former Louisiana Tech star registered 4 1/2 sacks for 37 yards in losses.

"You have to have a lot of faith in yourself and what you can do," Dean says. "It's important to look at game films of your opponent and manipulate what he has to do. You can be worked over by two or three guys, but sooner or later you'll get a big break."

"I'm not really doing that much differently — I just feel a lot looser and more comfortable than I used to. When I heard about the trade, I was kinda excited — I just hoped things would work out and I could perform up to my ability."

Dean's imposing presence helped sustain a seven-game winning streak and touched off Candlestick Park cries of "Dean-fense" by long-suffering 49ers' fans, but he said he

experienced some nervous moments at the start.

"If I said I wasn't nervous about joining a new club I'd be lying," he says. "I was uptight, but I felt really good about going in and showing what I could do. I didn't know what would take place. . . . All I knew was I would be given a chance to play ball."

White, selected to the Pro Bowl for the second year, was third on the Cowboys with 94 tackles during the regular season and had 8 1/2 sacks. Dallas captured the Eastern Division crown and made the playoffs for the 15th time in the last 16 seasons. The nonpareil right tackle, who has to fight through double coverage on almost every play, won NFC Defensive Player of the Year honors in 1979.

Lott, a converted All-America safety from Southern Cal, returned three interceptions for touchdowns during the regular season and added another score of an interception in Sunday's 38-24 playoff victory over the New York Giants.

Other players named, with votes in parentheses, are Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor (6), Dallas end Ed Jones (4), San Francisco free safety Dwight Hicks (2), Green Bay linebacker Mike Douglas (2) and Philadelphia's linebacker — Jerry Robinson (1).

## Persistent Patriots try again with new offer for Robinson

BOSTON (UPI) — The New England Patriots, rejected the first time in their efforts to hire John Robinson, made a second offer Wednesday and team vice president Chuck Sullivan said he was hopeful an agreement could be reached.

Sullivan and Robinson's attorney, Ed Hookstratten, negotiated by telephone with Hookstratten promising to get "back to the Patriots" today or Friday. Hookstratten was not immediately available for comment.

"I talked with Ed today for a good amount of time and we made a new proposal to him," Sullivan said from his New York law office. "He said he would get back to me either tomorrow or Friday."

"I'm still optimistic about the whole thing, but you never know in this kind of stuff," Sullivan added.

Hookstratten, a former member of the Los Angeles Rams' executive board who negotiated a contract for



JOHN ROBINSON turned down first offer.

former Ram Coach Chuck Knox, rejected the Patriots' initial offer on Tuesday. The Patriots in turn rejected Hookstratten's first counterproposal later in the day.

While Sullivan has said the negotiations were going smoothly,

Hookstratten has said different things to different people.

On a Boston radio talk show Tuesday night, Hookstratten said the negotiations were going quite well and that Robinson could be signed in a matter of days. But in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times he was quoted as saying he didn't think there would be an agreement, saying it would take a "heavy-top offer" to get Robinson to leave USC.

"I would certainly look upon the negotiations in a very positive, positive attitude," he said on the radio talk show.

One of the hangups reportedly is the way money may be dispersed. It is thought that Robinson would like the money to be paid now — estimates go as high as \$300,000 a year for 5 years — while the Patriots are pressing for a deferred timetable.

Robinson, 46, has compiled a 59-11-2 record at USC.

## Weather still causes canceled sports events

### CSI-Western Wyoming tiff should be held

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho is scheduled to play Western Wyoming Community College at 8 p.m. today and several athletic events are also expected to be held as the poor weather conditions improve.

The CSI game was moved from Wednesday night to tonight.

Other events tentatively scheduled for tonight include boys basketball games between Gooding State and Bliss (at Bliss) and Burley at Pocatello.

Girls games expected to be played tonight include Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, Jerome at Wood River, Filer at Wendell and Kimberly at Shoshone. The girls games, Valley at Glens Ferry and Minico at Highland, have been scrubbed.

Two wrestling meets, Twin Falls at Burley and Wood River at Mountain Home, are also on the docket. The football Invitational meet scheduled for today has been postponed until a later date and the Minico at Buhl match has also been called off.

Friday's schedule calls for 17 varsity events and the only event called off as of Wednesday was the Wendell at Valley boys basketball contest.

Saturday's schedule has a dozen events planned, but the Twin Falls at Minico boys game will not be played. Minico High has called off all athletic competition for the rest of the week.

CSI is slated to play the Weber State junior varsity in Ogden, Utah, Saturday at 3 p.m.

## Dutton gets bad surprise

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle John Dutton awoke shortly before dawn Wednesday with a sharp pain in his right thigh and found he could barely walk.

Doctors diagnosed the disorder as a contusion and a broken blood vessel, but said the 6-5, 265-pound Dutton would probably play in Dallas' NFC championship meeting with San Francisco Sunday.

Dutton, who recorded two quarterback sacks during Dallas' 38-0 divisional playoff win over Tampa Bay last Saturday and who batted a pass high in the air for Ed "Too Tall" Jones to intercept, said he had never experienced such an ailment before.

"It scared the hell out of me," said Dutton, who was driven to the Cowboys' training facility by his wife.

Hurler's goal: at least 15 victories

## Southpaw Tanana signs 2-year pact with Rangers at \$400,000 per

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Free agent pitcher Frank Tanana signed a two-year contract worth \$400,000 a year with the Texas Rangers Wednesday and said he will be disappointed if he does not win at least 15 games in 1982.

"Fifteen games is the minimum I'm expecting this year," said Tanana, who remarked he was not proud of his 4-10 record with the Boston Red Sox in 1981. "Anything under 15 ball games I will consider a disappointing year."

Tanana and the Rangers haggled over a third year in his contract before finally agreeing on the two-year deal. "I figured if I caused problems I'd just throw it out," said Tanana. "I have enough confidence in my abilities that the third year will work out."

Ranger vice president Eddie Robinson agreed, saying he was impressed Tanana was willing to settle for the two years.

"If he pitches well for two years, I don't think the third

year will be a problem anyway," said Robinson, noting the left-handed Tanana added a maneuverability previously lacking in the Ranger pitching staff.

Tanana, who changed his pitching style three years ago because of a shoulder injury, said his arm now feels fine.

"The arm feels terrific," he said. "The last three years have not been vintage Frank Tanana years, but I feel I will revert back to those years."

In 1979 and 1980 with the California Angels, Tanana had records of 7-5 and 11-12, respectively. He had a 4.01 ERA with the Red Sox last season. On the road, however, his ERA was 3.37. At home, his ERA was 5.36.

"We went from having a lot of power" to having nothing," said Tanana. "I had to change. But last year I found out the arm is getting stronger."

"I'm gradually going back to the overpowering style of three to four years ago."

From 1975 to 1978, Tanana compiled records of 16-9,

19-10, 15-9 and 18-12. Overall, he has won 166 and lost 88 in seven seasons with California and one with Boston.

Tanana led the American League with 266 strikeouts in 1975, set a career high with 19 victories in 1976 and led the league with a 2.54 earned run average and seven shutouts in 1977.

He blamed his dismal 1981 record on Boston's Fenway Park, where a short left field fence traditionally has doomed left-handed pitchers, and on a lack of runs scored by his teammates.

"Pitching in Boston is certainly not relaxed by any pitcher who's ever walked in there," Tanana said, noting the distant fences at Arlington Stadium was one of the reasons he chose Texas.

"But when you win a grand total of four games, it's not just Fenway. In 140 innings I got 29 runs to work with. That made it awfully difficult to win last year."

Tanana called the Rangers a "good ball club that's definitely tough at home."

"If we play good ball on the road, we have a chance to win this thing. If everybody stays healthy, we're going to be right in it," Tanana said.

"I feel indeed fortunate we were able to sign him," Robinson said of Tanana. "I talked to (manager) Don Zimmer this morning. Don's delighted. He's been after me to sign Frank since the season ended."

The deal ends months of shuffling bargaining between the Rangers, Boston and Tanana, in which both teams reportedly became irritated with agent Tony Attanasio over what they perceived as an attempt to create a bidding war.

Of the limited two-year contract with the Rangers, Attanasio said, "Frank has never been one to say 'Gimme, gimme, gimme.'" He termed the contract "mutually beneficial."

## Ohio State drops 3 defensive coaches

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Three coaches of an Ohio State University defensive unit that gave up a school record 253 points last season have been fired.

They are Dennis Fryzel, the defensive coordinator, defensive backfield coach Nick Saban and defensive line coach Steve Szabo.

Head Coach Earle Bruce is in Honolulu to coach the East team in the Hula Bowl on Saturday. Athletic Director Hugh Hindman

Wednesday said only that Bruce is "reorganizing" his staff.

"It's a post-season evaluation that is normal procedure with the coaches," Hindman said. "He intends to do some reorganization with his staff. It has not been finalized. It will be upon his return from Hawaii."

The three assistant coaches were in Houston attending the American Football Coaches Convention when word of the firings leaked out late Tuesday.

## Wichita State awaits NCAA ruling

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wichita State, under NCAA investigation for a series of alleged violations, Wednesday awaited word on a ruling by college basketball's governing body.

"I don't know anything," said Wichita State's Coach Gene Smithson before his club met Iowa in the first game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. "And I won't know until I hear from the NCAA office."

Smithson, whose club is ranked 12th in the nation, said he has not heard from school officials as well as the NCAA concerning the matter.

Clark Ahlberg, president of the university, would be likely figure to notify Smithson of any decision by the NCAA. But Ahlberg was out of town and not expected to return to the campus until Monday.

The Cable News Network in Atlanta reported that a letter had been sent to the university, concerning the probe, but school officials said no such letter has been received.

Smithson said the last time he formally spoke to the NCAA was at a hearing last month in San Diego.

"But again, they don't tell you anything," the coach said of the meeting.

The NCAA, as a matter of form, does not disclose the findings of any investigation until it officially notifies the school.

Smithson said the ongoing investigation has been somewhat of a strain on his team but his players have handled it well.

"We've been living with adversity since last February," Smithson said. "That's when the Kansas City Times article came out."

In that story, the paper alleged that Wichita State's officials paid for an abortion of a girlfriend of one of the players and helped a member of the team finance a home for his mother.

"It's totally ridiculous," Smithson said of the paper's charges. "It's a bunch of crap."

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## Fly fishers hold banquet Friday night

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold its annual fund-raiser banquet Friday evening at the Little Tree Inn.

Activities will begin with a no-host bar and fly-tying demonstration by noted author, outdoorsman and movie director Jack Dennis at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 7:30 p.m.

After the meal, Dennis will give a film titled "In Search of Taamanda Trout" and deliver a lecture on the subject.

Dennis has written two books about fly fishing and is working on a third. He has served as an advisor to ABC-TV's American Sportsman show and has been involved in several movie productions.

The Fly Fishers will use proceeds from the banquet for conservation purposes: enhancing stream conditions, educating people to preserve the outdoors and teaching pollution control.

Banquet chairman Dick Bonemater expects an audience of at least 60. Tickets, priced at \$18, will be available at the door. The ticket price includes the dinner with wine and a membership in the organization for one year. The \$18 is tax deductible.

## Audubon group sees 61 bird types in holiday census

TWIN FALLS—A total of 61 bird species was sighted by members of the local Audubon Society in their annual Christmas Bird Census.

The Prairie Falcon Chapter sent out 15 observers in seven parties by car, skis and on foot within a seven and one-half mile radius of the Twin Falls post office.

Among the species sighted were: Pied-billed grebe, great blue heron, whistling swan, Canada goose, mallard, pintail, American widgeon, lesser scaup, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, red-tailed hawk, rough-legged hawk, golden-hawk, marsh hawk and prairie falcon.

American kestrel, California quail, ring-necked pheasant, gray partridge, American cock, killdeer, common snipe, mourning dove, rock dove, barn owl, screech owl, great horned owl, belted kingfisher, common flicker, downy woodpecker, horned lark and black-billed magpie.

Raven, common crow, black-capped chickadee, mountain chickadee, brown creeper, winter wren, long-billed marsh wren, canyon wren, rock wren, robin, Townsend's solitaire, rusty-crowned kinglet and water pipit.

Bohemian waxwing, cedar waxwing, starling, yellow-rumped warbler, house sparrow, western meadowlark, red-winged blackbird, Brewer's blackbird, evening grosbeak, house finch, pine siskin, American goldfinch, dark-eyed junco, tree sparrow, white-crowned sparrow and song sparrow.

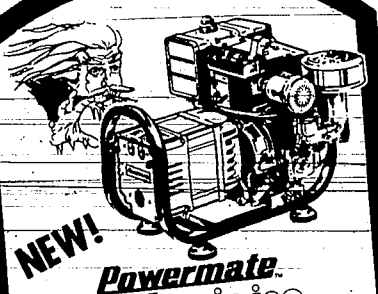
## Fish and Wildlife meeting features slide presentation

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Fish and Game department will present a slide show on big game management at the annual meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation Tuesday night at 8.

"Fish and Game officials will also explain changes in the 1982 regulations and answer questions. A wild game lunch will follow the meeting, which will be held at the Grange Hall, South Blue Lakes.

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Large corner lot of 1.5 acres, 10,000 sq. ft. building, ideal location for wide variety of businesses. Good terms available. \$179,000.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Call 733-8044.

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550 REBATE to rent spacious 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, nice big kitchen, appliances incl. \$275. Call 733-8044.

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## Changes in the wind

Jerome's new mayor wants better organization of duties

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Even the worst snowstorm in 30 years couldn't keep Jerome City Council from meeting to swear in its new mayor and council members.

Newly elected Mayor Ralph Peters, who replaces Marshall Everheart, says he plans to make administrative changes and also work at establishing camaraderie among council members.

Peters, a semi-retired farmer who took his oath of office Tuesday, says that he has the time to make the necessary adjustments.

"I took this job because I thought I could probably be a leveling agent who can promote peace and harmony in the family," Peters says. "I'd like to try to be a little closer to the council people."

The city experienced problems during the past four years because personality conflicts between council and the former police chief weren't resolved, he says. But Peters says he doesn't expect that problem to persist.

"We've had a new police chief since Oct. 1, and anybody whose had any dealings with him has been pleased," Peters says.

"We have a good council here, but there is something wrong with every one of us. We aren't always going to

please each other, but as long as we can try to get along, I don't think we'll have any major fights."

Peters says that he plans to make administrative changes so council members will have more time to spend with the public.

Council will become a legislative body, which means they will make the decisions, he says. The mayor and public-works director serve as administrators by carrying out those decisions.

"It really isn't much of a change," Peters says. "It is the way it is supposed to be done, but things haven't been done this way in Jerome for quite some time. Councilmen have been stepping over into the administrative portion."

Council members shouldn't be required to handle administrative work, he says, because legal problems can occur if they aren't familiar with liability-protection laws.

"If they aren't careful, they can really get into hot water," he says.

Instead of assigning council members tasks when a problem arises, Peters has outlined separate oversight functions for each council member.

Newly elected Councilman Walt Benzinger will be in charge of the waste-water treatment plant and street department, and Henry Pharris will handle city water and irrigation. Glen Capps will work with the fire,



Jerome's new mayor, Ralph Peters, plans some changes

inspection and sanitation departments, and newly elected Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver will be in charge of public relations, the parks and the library.

"These are all capable people that could handle any of the jobs, but I appointed them to jobs I thought they had the most interest in," Peters says. "That way, somebody can get a little closer to each job and to the people involved."

Peters says that he also plans to "get a little closer to the public" by making himself available to city residents every Tuesday morning at City Hall.

The council also will start produc-

ing agendas that will be available to the public 24 hours before each meeting.

Further, council is now considering an ordinance that will regulate the behavior of its members.

"Council members will be fined an undetermined amount of money for continual unexcused absences at council meetings if the ordinance is approved."

"We need to have a quorum. If we're going to get accomplished the things that need to be done around here," he says.

Peters says the council also will hold more work sessions because it is

• See MAYOR Page 12

## Industrial zoning proposal in Filer sparks concerns

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

FILER — A proposed industrial zone off Huddleston Road in Filer will get some additional study by City Council members before a decision is made.

The industrial zone was proposed as part of a citywide zoning ordinance revision recommended by the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Protests to the industrial zone proposal were heard in an hour-long public hearing before City Council on Tuesday night. A number of residential property owners adjacent to the proposed zone objected to having an industrial area near their property.

Several residents expressed the fear that the industrial zone would result in "property degradation and undesirable land uses, which would reduce the value of their property."

A petition with 54 signatures opposing an industrial zoning on two pieces of property off Huddleston Road was submitted to council. However, it was noted that many of the petitioners live outside the city.

George Huddleston, the chairman of the city's zoning commission, said that he owns three acres off the road. He said that the industrial zone was selected because it was requested by one property owner — other, than

himself — and because it would cover all existing uses and planned for uses in the area.

Several protesting citizens said that a more restrictive zone, such as general business or even commercial, would cover existing uses and still give adjacent property some protec-

Huddleston said the city needs industrial growth, and that the logical growth area is to the north along Huddleston Road. He said his own property is not involved in the zone because it is outside the city limits.

Twila Knutson, another member of the city's zoning commission, explained the proposed zoning revisions around the city. She said that much of the land involved, including Huddleston Road, was annexed to the city without ever having been zoned. She said that the zoning commission's recommendations would simply upgrade zoning throughout the community, making zoning compatible with existing uses.

Operations that would be allowed in the industrial zone, she said, include freight and truck terminals, hauling of various material, if kept indoors, machine shops and manufacturing of tools, trailers and other industrial operations.

She said that it would not allow poultry — and rabbit — slaughtering plants, which she felt would be the

• See FILER Page 12

## Jerome council, new mayor sworn in

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Even the worst snowstorm in 30 years couldn't keep Jerome City Council from meeting to swear in its new mayor and council members.

Newly elected Mayor Ralph Peters, who replaces Marshall Everheart, took his oath of office Tuesday night, along with Jeanne Vandiver, Walt Benzinger, two new council members.

Incumbent Councilmen Henry Pharris and Glen Capps both have two years remaining in their four-year

terms. The group also unanimously approved the appointment of Pharris as council president.

After the ceremonies, council quickly got down to business, starting with the first reading of an ordinance that would prohibit people from carrying deadly weapons in town.

Council believes that the carrying of such weapons has threatened the well-being of patrons in drinking establishments in the past.

"I don't believe that alcohol and these kinds of weapons mix," police Chief Darryl Cameron told council.

Capps suggested that council clearly define for the public which weapons it considers deadly before approving the ordinance, so that no confusion will occur.

The ordinance will be read two more times before final approval. A public hearing will be held following each reading.

Also Tuesday, council decided to let bids for the replacement of the heating system in City Hall. The insulation system also will be improved and the windows replaced as part of the renovation project.

The purpose of the project is to

reduce the city's heating bill. Peters said the city paid \$600 last month to heat the building.

"The renovations will cost money, but it will cost us less in the long run," he said.

Council also approved allocating \$1,500 to purchase a new table that will be used in the council's meeting room at City Hall.

"I am proposing this so that we won't have Jeanne Vandiver and Walt Benzinger sitting with their backs to the audience," Peters said. "We want to turn them around to face the public."

## Departing Filer councilman wants city to pay for trial

FILER — A departing Filer councilman submitted a claim to City Council on Monday night for the costs he incurred while defending himself against a speeding ticket.

Leland Alexander, in a letter from his attorney, Randy Stoker of Twin Falls, has asked the city to pay the \$82 in legal fees that he says it cost him to win an acquittal of the charges this fall.

Alexander was arrested in July for traveling in excess of 35 miles an hour on Fair Avenue. He requested a trial and was found innocent.

Stoker said that records showed that the speed limit on that street had not been enforced, and that Alexander

had received the only speeding ticket issued all year on the street.

Alexander's attorney claimed the ticket was issued as a result of animosity between the councilman and police Chief James Trentham. He therefore asked for reimbursement to his client for the costs of challenging the ticket.

Councilman Robert Ford asked that the claim be submitted to the city's insurance agent.

Alexander's term on the council ended Monday night. He was defeated in November by Ron Stokesberry, who was sworn in Monday to fill Alexander's position.



As Hills goes for the nose, he puts a wrist lock on student Mike Mulconery

## Karate

Filer class learns the discipline of self-defense

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Some Filer residents are getting in shape and learning mental discipline while studying self-protection in Rick Hills' karate class.

Hills has been teaching karate for the past two years at Filer Junior High on Monday nights. Karate is an Oriental martial art in which a person strikes blows with the hands, elbows, knees or feet.

Of his 25 students, five are adults trying to keep up with the remaining junior- and senior-high students.

Although most of the students are taking the class to learn self-defense, participants also have found the martial art keeps them in shape. "One new student, Twila Knutson, says the first thing she learned was that 'karate is all exercise.'"

Another benefit of the physical training was expressed by 14-year-old Jeff Kalbfleisch, one of the advanced students. He says karate definitely has helped his coordination. "I have got a lot better balance."

But karate is also a philosophy, Hills says. "If you really learn karate as an art, you must learn both the physical and the philosophical side."

Because karate is only 20-percent physical and 80-percent philosophical, Hills says that his lessons emphasize the mental and spiritual discipline of the art.

Knutson credits karate with giving her a new sense of self-confidence.

Sixteen-year-old Tracy Kalbfleisch, another advanced student, says that the mental discipline of the art has "helped me learn how to control my temper."

Hills says the philosophy of not using karate aggressively but only in self-defense is incorporated in every lesson.

"If I find out that my kids use it for anything except in self-defense, they would be suspended."

In fact, each student takes an oath pledging that they only will use karate in the defense of themselves, their family or their country.

To "keep the tradition part alive," Hills also has his students learn Japanese terminology when speaking in karate terms.

In defining karate, Hills explains that the word actually is made up of two Japanese words that mean "empty hand."

The meaning is dual. "Empty hand" refers not only to being without weapons, but also to the karate philosophy that one should be "without evil intentions" in using the martial art.

Although karate originated as a Japanese fighting technique, Hills says it evolved into a "code of chivalry" that taught people to be humble and "treat others with respect."

• See KARATE Page 12



Instructor Rick Hills of Twin Falls holds a second-degree black belt in karate

# Vandiver is first woman on council

By LAURIE MASHER  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The first woman ever to serve on Jerome City Council took her oath of office Tuesday night.

"I think I may be the first woman ever to run," says 43-year-old Jeanne Vandiver, a real-estate agent.

Vandiver says she doesn't think it was her special talents that got her elected, but instead, she thinks that it's the right time for a woman to get involved in city government.

"The time is right for me," she says.

Vandiver calls herself an "involved person." She says that she decided to run for a council position because she felt that the experience she has gained by living overseas and in another state, and working on various committees would be an asset to the community.

For the past six years, Vandiver has been involved with the Chamber of Commerce, Women of the Moose, the Girl Scouts, the Board of Realtors and the Society of Business and Professional Women.

Previously, Vandiver lived in San Diego, where she was president of the RTA, worked on a school task force, and was a member of a planning and zoning committee.

While living in San Diego, she completed an associate of arts degree in marketing management at Mesa Junior College.

She and her husband, Morris, also have lived in Taiwan.

"I think living in other areas gives you a broader view," Vandiver says. "It's helpful to have outside-views. When you live in a place like San Diego, you learn from living in an environment like that things that you would not like to see happen in other places, or any place."

Vandiver says relaxed zoning regulations caused overpopulation in San Diego because they allowed people to construct buildings too close together.

"People have no privacy there, and I think they need that," she says. "You feel like you're living over your next-door neighbor's house or yard. I think it has more impact when you see it first-hand than when you just read about it."

Vandiver also says her experience while living in Taiwan has taught her diplomacy that can be applied to her work with city government.

"It was a real experience personally and government-wise," she says. "You learn to be diplomatic in handling problems because you are a representative of the U.S. government, and you don't want to say anything that would embarrass either government."

"You learn to be flexible with



Jeanne Vandiver is the first woman on Jerome City Council.

your answers, and you also learn a lot of things not to do, like using strong-arm tactics."

Vandiver says that living in various environments has taught her to get along with different types of people, and also not to "lose her cool" with people whose opinions contradict her own.

She says that she believes in listening to all sides of any story before arriving at conclusions, and she encourages people to speak out about decisions that affect their lives.

"Listening to someone else's point of view, gathering facts and hearing out the other side is important in any situation," she says. "It's important to speak out."

"You don't just

tolerate things, like San Diego's relaxed zoning regulations, that aren't good for the public. We need to be on top of these situations."

Vandiver says that she plans to speak out at council meetings about funding problems for the library. Mayor Ralph Peters has assigned her to work with the parks, library and recreation.

"The library has been running in the red for the past two years, and we want to bring it back into the black. But I'm not sure yet how it will be done."

She also plans to meet with the board of directors for the parks and recreation department to investigate the possibility of solar heating for the city's swimming pool.

# Gooding's mayor assigns work load to new councilmen

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — New assignments were given to Gooding City Council members Monday night.

City clerk Isabelle Cahoon administered the oath of office to Chet Floyd and Tom Lowman Jr. Both were elected to four-year terms in November.

Mayor Gene Heller assigned Floyd to oversee the Police Department and the street and sanitation department. Lowman will assume oversight duties for the recreation department and the council representative to the irrigation department.

Councilman Robert Moline was assigned to oversee the Fire Department and the Gooding Municipal Airport. He also will serve as an ex-officio member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Councilman Harold Reed will oversee the sewer and water departments and also will serve as a member of the library board.

Heller reapportioned other city officers to two-year terms. The appointments include: Cahoon as city clerk; Susan Wilson, treasurer; Bill Bunn, chief of police; Pat Bishop, fire chief; Rockford Becker, building inspector; and Cecil Hobbey, city attorney.

The council agreed that the recent snow and wind has caused problems for city crews.

Council asked residents to put their garbage in front of their home, where

it will be collected on the regular schedule, because "the alleys are drifted in," Heller explained.

Council also asked that citizens not park on the streets, or at least not the residents of any given block to park on the same side of the street. Parked cars on the right of way are creating additional problems for snow removal crews.

"We start plowing around 2 a.m.," Heller said. "Owners of cars in the right of way will be asked to move their vehicles so that streets can be opened wide enough for two-way traffic."

The mayor also said that the city is considering contracting to have piles of snow removed from Main Street. "It needs to be loaded in trucks and hauled away," he said. "We are considering doing a manual and final trial feasibility of having a private party do the work."

The piles of snow are creating visibility and traffic problems in downtown Gooding.

Police Chief Bill Bunn told council that people need to be reminded that recreational use of snowmobiles on city streets is dangerous and not allowed by the Police Department.

Heller explained that emergencies, involving the need for immediate travel, could allow snowmobile use, but there will be no "joy riding on city streets."

Bunn also presented his monthly police report. Heller noted that vandalism, petty crimes and liquor violations are down about 20 percent, "possibly due to the bad weather."

# New Buhl mayor sworn in along with new councilmen

**BUHL** — The new mayor of Buhl and two council members took oaths of office Monday.

Sworn in were Mayor Jim Barker and Councilmen Robert Leitch and Jack Everts. The three were elected in November, with Barker and Leitch each making their first bids for public office. Everts is a former council appointee who was elected to a full term.

Barker and Leitch succeed, respec-

tively, Dale Christensen and Dale Thornberry, neither of whom sought re-election.

City Council's regular meetings normally are held the second Monday of each month. Next week's meeting has been moved to Tuesday, however, to avoid a conflict with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled for Monday night. Tuesday's City Hall meeting is at 7 p.m.

# Mayor

\*Continued from Page B1  
too difficult to efficiently run the city when the group meets only twice a month for two hours.

A lifetime resident of Jerome, Peters believes he is well qualified to

handle pending city problems.

The major problem Peters sees for the future is with the irrigation department.

"We'll be trying to better develop our irrigation system so that we don't

have any problems with flooding in the streets," he says.

Council plans to budget money for a complete water study.

Peters says council also will complete renovations at City Hall and

finish construction at the waste water treatment plant.

"Some of these things can get pretty mundane, but we want to get the jobs completed the least painful way they can be done."

# Karate

\*Continued from Page B1

Koreans and Chinese martial arts are similar. Karate is a Japanese art form that originated on Okinawa.

"In Japan," Hills says, "the majority of kids take karate. It is part of their lifestyle like our kids take basketball."

From the basic four or five karate styles, there were created in Japan and Okinawa. Hills says 200 to 300 other different styles have developed since.

The specific style of karate that Hills teaches is called Taekwondo's KAJI Kume.

It is so named because Raymond Tabosoo of Hawaii, a master of the eighth degree black belt, founded the style.

The term KAJI is an acronym for the words karate, aikido, jiu-jitsu and isikrama.

Kume is the Japanese word for "group." In this case, the group that studies Tabosoo's KAJI.

Hills explained that his instruction

is actually only 80 percent to 95 percent true karate. The balance of his training encompasses the martial arts of aikido, jiu-jitsu and isikrama.

While karate is unarmed combat by kicking or striking, aikido is the Japanese term for throwing another person by wrist locks and by applying pressure to certain joints, to the flow of which Hills calls "modern day judo."

"Japanese wrestling without maiming or killing," Isikrama is a Spanish word for Philippine stick-fighting.

By learning the techniques of karate, Hills' students advance through various ranks of achievement. Each of which is designated by a belt of a different color. From the beginner's white belt, students graduate through the ranks of ability which are signified by yellow, green, orange, brown and black belts.

But Hills says even qualifying for a coveted black belt is "nothing to go brag about" because there are 10 degrees of ability within the black belt rank.

Hills says some people "think once

you reach black belt you know everything there is to know." But the first degree of black belt cannot compare to masters with higher degrees.

"Ability is what counts," he says. "Reaching black belt is not mastery. It only signifies a certain level of ability." He added that karate is never truly mastered.

Hills says there are only six people in the world who have earned the honor of 10th degree of black belt by devoting their lives to karate.

Hills himself is a second degree black belt. He first took up the art of karate 11 years ago while attending Northwest Nazarene College, in Nampa.

In addition to constant practice, Hills meets with Raymond Tabosoo once or twice a year. Together with two other instructors, Hills studies further ways to perfect the martial art.

In turn, Hills is a mentor to his own students.

Two years ago he approached

Principal Bill Heaps with the idea of conducting a "karate class at the Junior High School. Now every fall, Hills gives a demonstration to the junior high students, hoping to interest them in starting the study of the art.

Because it takes the average person two to five years to reach the first degree of black belt, Hills says he likes to "try to get students started in junior high, so that by the time they graduate from high school they will be a first degree black belt."

He is especially proud of four of his young students who are already green belts and are "half way there."

For now, Hills has only been able to offer the course to students who are 12 years or older, because with the class size he is unable to give individual attention to elementary-age students.

It is his hope that once his present students have the ability to become teachers themselves, however, that they can instruct younger students and pass-on the ancient tradition of karate.

# Pioneer spirit crucial to trapped residents

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Now, I really feel like my pioneer grandmother.

I've been: chopping, kindling, fetching coal, shoveling snow and hauling water. Anybody know where I can get a pair of snowshoes cheap?

In the evenings, my family and I sit around the wood stove and listen to the wind blow.

One day when the storm was particularly bad, my 7-year-old son and I watched the snow drifts building behind the house. Then, to his delight and my concern, we watched one building on the carpet, we walked to the outside of the door, forcing a small crack near the bottom, and the snow was blowing into the house.

The kids thought it was just great when we cooked soup on the wood stove because the lights were out.

All of this in the late 20th century. After all, it's 1982, and I am a college graduate.

But the late December storm, which blew in Christmas Eve and seems determined to stay until March, has no respect for time or persons.

It does not even seem to care that our country is virtually impassable. I have not been to the grocery store in two weeks, and we did not get to go home for the holidays.

My father-in-law says nobody in his right mind would even walk on the county road, let alone drive. But, person deities a real appreciation of the modern world while trying to feed cattle with a five-foot snowdrift at the gate. The power's never forget.



JANENE BUCKWAY  
... a case of cabin fever

went out during the night, the water in the barn froze and the pipes broke.

Now, there are 30 head of dairy cattle waiting to be milked, and the power is off again.

We have discovered the relative merits of Idaho potatoes: cooked 100 different ways. Made Valley dried beans and home-canned fruit. Entertaining three small children without television is a real challenge. I think I am getting cabin fever!

But—we have also discovered quiet. The kind that is only away from traffic, electricity and city bustle. My children are learning to play together, and we even have sleigh-riding.

Is there anything more romantic than holding hands with your husband on New Year's Eve while the logs crackle, the kettle boils and the snow falls?

I think the holiday snowstorm of 1981 in Lincoln County is one I will never forget.

# Briefly

## Filer 75th festival report submitted

**FILER** — The 75th anniversary observance for the city of Filer last summer was a success, its chairman, Howard Moon, told the Filer City Council on Tuesday night.

Moon, who headed the 75th anniversary steering committee, presented Mayor Eldon Ryan with a scrapbook detailing the various events of the summer.

He also delivered a "guest book" to council with the signatures of many who attended the various events.

Moon told council that not only was the celebration well-attended and composed of many special events, but it also was a financial success. He said that about \$1,000 is left in the committee's bank account, and committee members will recommend projects to use the funds.

The library open house, with historical exhibits and slide shows about \$1,000. The cost was covered by a contribution from the Idaho Humane Commission.

Recap book sales, he said, showed

a profit of about \$350. About \$350 in profit also was made from tickets sold for a senior-citizen golf.

Ryals complimented the committee members, saying that he could not have had a better committee.

## Immunization clinic canceled in Buhl

**BUHL** — An immunization clinic scheduled for today at the Methodist Church in Buhl has been canceled due to weather conditions.

For information on immunizations, call the South Central District Health Department at 734-5900.

## Postal supervisor selected for Buhl

**BUHL** — A Twin Falls man has been selected as the superintendent of postal operations for the Buhl post office.

Tom Moore, who had been employed at the Twin Falls post office for 15 years, began his new duties in Buhl on Dec. 31. The position of superintendent of postal operations

parallels the "assistant" to the postmaster" posts that were previously part of the U.S. Postal Service structure.

In his new job, Moore oversees four employees and is responsible for day-to-day operations inside the post office. His U.S. Postal Service work in Twin Falls spanned an array of responsibilities, he said, with his most recent job involving customers' claims and inquiries.

Moore succeeds Clyde Cox, who recently retired after more than 30 years with the Buhl post office.

## Beebe to address chamber banquet

**BUHL** — Kenneth Beebe, the owner of 4 Ways Travel Service in Twin Falls, will be the featured speaker at the annual Buhl Chamber of Commerce banquet on Monday. Beebe will discuss the impact of tourism on the Magic Valley.

Tickets for the banquet, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Popplewell Elementary School, are available for \$6.50 at the Buhl chamber office.

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Thursday, January 7, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho b-3

**SHOSHONE** — Reed Newby was installed as the mayor of Shoshone on Tuesday night when City Council held its reorganization session.

Newby, a former councilman, succeeds Ellwood Werry, who did not seek re-election in November.

The oath of office also was administered to two new councilmen, K. Gaylen Swainston and Tim Riddinger.

City clerk Ruth Chess officiated at the ceremonies.

Newby's first act as mayor was to organize council into the following oversight committees:

- Councilmen Dale Sluder and George Roessler, roads and sanitation.
- Roessler and Swainston, water department.
- Riddinger and Swainston, sewer.
- Swainston and Sluder, parks and recreation.
- Newby and Roessler, police and fire departments.

Riddinger also was appointed to the library board and will serve as the

The first problems facing the new council have been created by the bad weather.

Council asked residents to put their garbage near the edge of their property bordering a street, not in the alleys.

A modified garbage pick-up schedule was adopted. Chess said that garbage will be collected once a week from private residences. Crews will collect in the southwest section of town on Monday, the southeast on Tuesday, the northeast on Thursday and the northwest on Friday.

According to Chess, garbage collection for businesses will be made on the normal daily schedule.

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**JEROME**

**Monday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce or macaroni-and-cheese, green beans, celery sticks, garlic bread, pears and milk.

**Tuesday:** Corn dog or burrito, french fries, cole slaw, fruit and milk.

**Wednesday:** Chili, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.

**Thursday:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, lettuce wedge, biscuit, orange slice and milk.

**Friday:** Beef and bean-burrito, carrot stick, buttered corn, cinnamon twists, peach and milk.

**BUHL**  
Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich on a bun,  
buttered carrots and french fries.  
Tuesday: Lotus cheese pizza, lettuce salad  
with croutons, and fruit.  
Wednesday: Burrito with chili and pear  
halves.  
Thursday: Individual meat pies, carrot  
sticks, roasted peanuts and oatmeal  
cookies.  
Friday: Cheeseburgers, french fries and  
chocolate milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**

soup, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies  
salad bar and milk

**BLISS**

**Monday:** Fish sticks, hot roll, tater tots,  
applesauce and milk

**Tuesday:** Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes,  
green beans, peaches and milk

**Wednesday:** Chili, cheese sticks, cinnamon  
rolls, applesauce and milk

**Thursday:** -- Pigs-in-a-blanket, pork and  
beans, canned tomatoes, crunch and  
milk

**Friday:** Scalloped potatoes with ham and  
cheese, hot roll, peach lemon pudding

sandwiches, cake, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Ham and beans, green salad, corn  
bread, fruit and milk.

and milk.  
FASTI EPO

**CASTLEFORD**  
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**Tuesday:** Corn dogs, whole kernel corn, fruit, dessert and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burritos, cheese stick, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Pizza, green salad, fruit, dessert and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
**Monday:** Tacos, buttered corn, pineapple,  
 oatmeal cookies and milk. No salad  
 bar.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger on bun, french fries,  
 fruit, coconut cake and milk. No salad  
 bar.  
**Wednesday:** Wiener wrap, french fries,  
 green beans, strawberry shortcake,  
 salad bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pork potato, potatoes and gravy,  
 mixed vegetables, peach jello, raisin  
 bread, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, potato

**WENDELL**  
**Monday:** Wiener wrapups, carrot and celery sticks, green beans, cookies, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, green salad, jelly rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bananas, rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Vegetable soup, tuna

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# Valley Neighbors Calendar

The "Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

## TODAY

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Center**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Eden-Hazleton pancake supper**  
Will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the senior center in Eden.  
**Wendell Odd Fellow Lodge**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl West End Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Townsend Springs VFW**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.  
**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl West End Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**FILER SENIOR CITIZENS**  
Evening meal at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Grange**  
Pollock dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in the old depot.  
**Jerome Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**SATURDAY**  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.  
**Jerome Hoop Shoot**  
Begins at 1 p.m. at the high school and is open to all children between the ages of 8 and 13. Trophies will be given to winners. The contest is sponsored by the Jerome Elks Lodge.  
**Jerome Search and Rescue**  
The state board meeting and installation of officers will be held at 9 a.m. at the American Legion hall, weather permitting.

**SUNDAY**  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion hall.

**MONDAY**  
**Lincoln County Commission**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**Richfield City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Richfield School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the school.  
**Hagerman Golden Age Club**  
Pollock dinner at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church.  
**Gooding County Commission**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
**Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.  
**Wendell School Board**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Shoshone School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.  
**Camas County School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school in Fairfield.  
**Jerome County Commission**  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.  
**Jerome School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Central Elementary School.  
**Camas County Commission**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
**Jerome Sugar Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Lions Club**

Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jersey Cafe.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.  
**Hazleton City Council**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Eden City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Valley School Board**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
**Buhl City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce banquet**  
Will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Popplewell Elementary School multi-purpose room. Tickets, at \$8.50 per person, can be purchased at the chamber office.

**TUESDAY**  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.  
**Hagerman Masons**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration office.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Bliss School Board**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.  
**Jerome American Legion Auxiliary**

Meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.  
**Jerome Appleton Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Weight Watchers**  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
**Gooding Historical Society**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum, 210 Main St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
Meets at 5 p.m. in the American Legion hall.  
**Gooding Booster Club**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Wendell American Legion**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at Jerry's Country Diner.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in the old depot.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon in the senior center.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.



MR. and MRS. GUY KIMBALL

## Kimballs celebrate 50 years

**Buhl** — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kimball will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Jan. 10 at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., Filer.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Clifton were married Jan. 7, 1932, in Burley. They have resided in the Filer-Buhl area since, moving to their present farm in 1955.  
Hosting the event will be their son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Adele Kimball of Filer, and their two grandchildren, Jami and Jon.

## Lynn Riggs re-elected to ASC panel

**GLENN FERRY** — Lynn Riggs has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Elmore County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Riggs' election was announced by George Withers, chairman of the county's ASC committee, following a canvass of votes in the election, which was held by mail.  
The committee administers the various programs handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Elmore County.

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**Valley neighbors**

**Keeping you informed**

The new "Valley Neighbors" section of the Times-News now includes Buhl, Filer and Castleford for more complete coverage of the communities in the heart of Magic Valley.

In addition to news coverage from Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties, the added news coverage of Buhl, Castleford and Filer will provide better service to both readers and advertisers in those areas.

For advertisers in these areas looking for a way to get greater mileage out of their advertising dollar, the Valley Neighbors section in combination with the Penny-Saver gives you assurance of complete household coverage without costly duplication.

For More Information Contact:

Maxine Kulhanek 536-2535

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding or

Carole McNew

543-4648 Buhl-Castleford

326-5375 Filer

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