

## Unemployment continues to rise

By Chicago Sun-Times  
and United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rose to 8.9 percent last month, leaving more adult men without jobs than anytime since World War II, the Labor Department announced Friday.

The 8.9 percent unemployment in December was just below the 9.0 postwar record set in the 1974-75 recession. But other numbers suggested the economy turned in the worst performance since World War II in providing jobs for those who want them.

The unemployment rate for adult men — a key indicator of the health of the economy — jumped from 7.2 to 8.0 in

December, the highest level in postwar history.

Blacks were hit twice as hard as whites by the recession. The jobless level for blacks also hit a postwar record of 16.1 percent.

The unemployment rate in Idaho declined during December for the second consecutive month, but the 7.7 percent jobless figure still remained well above the 6.2 percent rate reported for the same month a year ago.

The Idaho Department of Employment said the December figure dropped slightly from the 7.8 percent mark for November. Analysts said the reduction was not considered "statistically significant."

"December was the third consecutive month in which

the unemployment rate has been the highest for that month in the 21 years that comparable data has been collected," said department Director Scott B. McDonald.

He said 1,800 fewer workers had jobs in December compared to the previous month, but seasonal adjustments in the compilation resulted in a 1 percent decline.

The national statistics on "discouraged workers" — not included in the unemployment rate because they have given up looking for jobs — reached 140,000, the highest level since the Labor Department began keeping these statistics in 1970.

The recession, however, has been somewhat kinder to adult women so far than during the 1974-75 slump. The 7.5

unemployment rate for this group was a full percentage point below the postwar high in April, 1975.

The lower unemployment for women appears to result from two factors. So far, the brunt of the recession has been taken by construction and manufacturing, especially durable goods, which employ larger numbers of men. The 1974-75 recession also cut deeply into the service industries, in which a larger number of women hold jobs.

There also was some evidence that the unemployment rate for women could be artificially low. The percentage of women in the labor force, which has been increasing steadily for the last 20 years had declined for two months. If women don't look for or expect to find jobs, they are not reflected in the statistics.



Lazy afternoon

Seemingly oblivious to the day's 20-degree temperatures or the icy blanket of snow and ice, a horse grazes under a field off Heyburn Avenue near Madrona Street.

SUSAN COLLARD/Times-News

## Olmstead opposes more penalties for meeting violations

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says he will not support a proposal to establish civil fines for officials who violate the Open Meetings Act.

He said the existing statute adequately protects the public.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Friday he does not believe the law should be revised during the 1982 general session — of the Legislature, as advocated by Idaho Attorney General David Leroy.

Leroy's proposed bill would impose a \$100 fine on officials who made decisions affecting the public behind closed doors. It would also allow people fighting closed meetings — or officials in the case of so-called "harassment suits" — to recover attorney's fees in the event they prevail in court.

And it would require that protests of closed meetings be lodged within 60 days of the alleged violation.

"I don't really think that we need more laws in that area," Olmstead said during a Viewpoint program

taped at KTVB-TV in Boise. "I think we've gone about as far as we need to and I think we have a fairly effective Open Meetings law that does serve the needs of the public."

The House speaker, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to face incumbent Democratic Gov. John Evans next November, said citizens can effectively use the current statute to find out "the goings-ons" of official meetings.

On another subject, Olmstead said the governor's belief that Idaho will enjoy a \$65-million surplus at the end of the current fiscal year could prove to be true.

"I don't think he's left in left field on that one," the Twin Falls lawmaker said. "If revenues continue to come in at the level they are now — and here we are halfway through the fiscal year — we could see that large a surplus."

Evans has predicted that the state will have \$477 million in its general fund during the next fiscal year.

## Tax commissioner projects further economic deterioration

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Larry Looney, the state tax commissioner, has offered legislators one of the most conservative 1983 revenue projections to date.

However, most other estimates given to the Joint Revenue Projection Committee this week have been nearly as low, a fact that many committee members believe will cause

their job of setting a revenue projection for fiscal year 1983.

This is possible because there appears to be less deviation between the various estimates being reviewed by the committee than in past years, according to Chairman Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Idaho.

Committee members also received revenue estimates Friday from Richard Slaughter of the state Fiscal Management Office and from several Boise State University economists. At the same time, the committee has

been polling leading businesses for economic forecasts.

Once the committee settles on a final anticipated revenue figure, the Legislature will use it for setting state budgets for the coming year.

Looney echoed most earlier testimony, saying that Idaho's economy is going to deteriorate further before turning around.

"And when it does turn around, it won't be a sharp turn," he told the projection committee.

The State Tax Commission is

forecasting tax revenues of \$415.34 million in fiscal 1983, assuming the state's adoption of the federal Economic Recovery Act. About \$30 million to \$40 million has to be added to this figure to estimate total state revenue, because other income from fees and interest earnings is not reflected in the Tax Commission's projection.

However, this still remains far short of Gov. John Evans' revenue projection of \$477 million.

Don Holley, a BSU economist, of

fered a slightly higher total revenue projection of \$463.13 million.

Both Holley and Looney subscribed to the concept that Idaho's economy is barely growing, except for an inflation factor. One indicator used in this analysis is the depressed building industry, a business that is often cited as an economic indicator because it is one of the first to fluctuate as monetary policies tighten or loosen. Reportedly, new construction has fallen in Idaho by about 50 percent for each of the last three years.

According to Looney, however, state

growth in personal income also has slowed significantly.

"We're looking at only a 9-percent growth in personal income tax for fiscal year 1983, which is only slightly more than growth due to inflation," he said. Looney estimated 1982's inflation rate at 7 to 8 percent.

He said all of revenue collected from the various state taxes will result in a net 2.8-percent increase in tax revenue for the state during fiscal 1983, which begins July 1. This compares to a 12.3-percent growth in tax revenue during the past year.

## Good morning!

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## Taxpayers group predicts more state revenues

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's tax revenues will reach \$466 million during the next fiscal year unless the nation's economy sustains a severe setback, the president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said Friday.

"Barring a major catastrophe with the economy, our projection will be close" to actual income, Associated Taxpayers President Russell Westerberg told the Legislature's Joint Revenue Projection Committee.

"What I'm saying is, for fiscal year 1983, if Idaho doesn't collect \$465 to \$466 million, we probably won't collect \$400 million."

The taxpayer group's prediction for state income — at \$466.4 million — came in unusually close to the \$467.2 million projected by Gov. John Evans. Last year, the taxpayers predicted income at \$417 million, compared to the governor's \$438.

The Revenue Projection Committee in 1981 settled on a prediction of \$422 million — and that is the sum the full Legislature adopted.

The new projection, which the committee is expected to set sometime next week, will be used by lawmakers to appropriate money to fund state agencies and programs for

fiscal year 1983, which runs from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Westerberg and the governor disagreed on one point in their projections — the amount of revenue Idaho will receive in excess of the Legislature's \$422-million recovery program succeeds, the group's revenue projection for Idaho could be 1.5 to 5 percent too low.

"But if we turn around our assumptions (about economic recovery), it could be \$10-20 million too high," he said.

Westerberg said the state also would lose about \$10 million of the

spending "for the budget year."

"If you had a \$10 bill, you'd bet that your prediction is high or low?" asked Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise.

In response, Westerberg said if President Reagan's economic recovery program succeeds, the group's revenue projection for Idaho could be 1.5 to 5 percent too low.

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Westerberg said the state also would lose about \$10 million of the

anticipated revenue if the state adopts Reagan's economic recovery package, which includes tax reductions.

But if the administration succeeds in revitalizing the economy through the tax cut, he said, the \$10 million loss should surface in other areas, such as increased sales-tax revenues.

Richard Slaughter of the state's Division of Financial Management, also told the committee Friday that the governor's estimates could turn out on either the high or low side.

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## Irrigators must cope with changing challenges

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This series began with a discouraging word, observing that irrigated agriculture faces an uphill battle to survive.

History is filled with societies that died when irrigation systems failed, or when the land, its topsoil washed away by primitive farming techniques, could no longer produce crops.

The challenges have changed, but irrigation still must fight to survive. It is a fight irrigators have no guarantee of winning.

Depleted water supplies are expected to bring about the death of irrigation in Texas within the next 30 years.

Irrigated lands in Arizona may be reduced by a third — and the construction of private swimming pools may be outlawed — because of expected water shortages there during the remainder of the century.

The Times-News water series, which concludes today, traced the water flowing into southern Idaho and the many problems water



Editor's note: This is the last in a seven-part Times-News series on water.

users here face, or may face in the future. It is comforting to note, however, that in gathering information for this series, many knowledgeable people were found who are concerned — but not alarmed — by what they see.

Idaho has time to solve its problems, says Sheri Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association. The critical water shortages now predicted in some parts of the country will not be felt in Idaho until about 20 years after the rest of the nation feels them, he predicts.

Indeed, water use can continue to grow in the state. With more reservoir storage, Idaho water could be put to many more uses, says Ron Carlson, the Upper Snake River watermaster.

Today's stories look toward that future. One concerns interbasin water transfers, the threat that Idaho's relatively abundant water might be taken for use in some other state.

Another story looks at the prospects for further agricultural land development. The problems facing land developers appear almost insurmountable. Yet, new land has been put into production during the past five years faster than the optimistic pace called for in the state's water plan.

In less than 100 years, several million acres of Idaho sagebrush have been turned into highly productive, irrigated fields. The needs support nearly all the economic activity in southern Idaho, and they are one of the great pillars supporting the state's economy.

The future for agriculture is filled with challenges, but most believe it is a bright future. For example, the Twin Falls Canal Co. is beset by groups hoping to force it to share a portion of its canal system. And while shareholders fight to protect their canals, they must also begin to rebuild many of the aging structures in the system.

To the rebuilding task, Warren Travis, the canal company manager, brings an almost religious zeal.

"It is a Cadillac system," he often says. Old, but not beyond repair. It will not be easy to restore; it will be costly. But there is no reason the 77-year-old canal system cannot last another 200 years, he says.

Another example is the Bell Rapids project at the western edge of Twin Falls County, which is only a little more than 10 years old but also threatened. The threat is the high cost of electricity required to lift irrigation water 600 feet from the Snake River to the project.

Because of those high pumping costs, people have been predicting the death of the project every year for the eight years he has been there, says Derrell Savage, the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. manager. Those costs have taught Bell Rapids farmers to be highly efficient. The project will survive, he says.

In the same way, despite numerous problems detailed in this Times-News series, any reports of the death of irrigated agriculture in southern Idaho are premature.

## Inside: Water Users' director Sheri Chapman is profiled

## Idahoans plan to keep Snake River water in state

## Prospects for future development of farm land

See Page A3

# Saturday briefing

## State disaster funds denied

BOISE (UPI) — A request for six Idaho counties to be designated eligible for emergency disaster loan assistance has been rejected by Agriculture Secretary John Block. Gov. John Evans said Friday.

The six counties — Benewah, Bingham, Cassia, Jefferson, Latah and Nimitoka — sustained crop damage due to adverse weather conditions during the spring and summer of 1981.

In his letter to the governor, Block said he could not justify designating the Idaho counties as natural disaster areas because "the production losses reported on the DARS (damage assessment reports) are not substantial in regard to the various counties' normal crop production."

Evans said Block's statement "contradicts" an evaluation made by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and such counties' disaster committee, which determined that the six counties had suffered losses totaling more than \$20 million.

## Traffic fatalities decline

BOISE (UPI) — The number of traffic fatalities in Idaho during 1981 dropped 11 percent from the previous year, the first decline in at least seven years, a state official said Friday.

Pat Marshall, traffic safety specialist for the Office of Highway Safety, said 293 fatalities occurred during 1981 compared with 331 in 1980.

The lowest number of traffic fatalities was recorded in 1975 when 290 people died on Idaho's highways, Marshall said. The figure rose until 1979 when it leveled off at 331, she said.

## Nuclear material not damaged

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Nuclear experts Friday rushed to the scene of a 14-car freight train wreck in the Southern California desert, but a container of low-grade radioactive material on board was not damaged, officials said.

Early reports indicating that dangerously radioactive material had been spilled from the train, which derailed Thursday night near the tiny desert community of Thermal, a sparsely populated area.

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about 150 miles east of Los Angeles, killed one transient who had hitchhiked a ride on the 57-car freight and injured five others hitching free rides of the train.

## Brinks suspect in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Black Liberation Army member arrived under heavy guard Friday in New York, where he is wanted for the bloody Brink's heist and the slaying of a police officer.

After an hour-long court hearing in Philadelphia, Anthony Nicholas LaBorde, 32, who was arrested Thursday night, was immediately sent via car to New York for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

LaBorde, who is being held in \$2 million bail, was escorted into the courthouse about 8:45 p.m. by 50 shotgun-toting police officers.

## KAID fundraiser falls short

BOISE (UPI) — Boise public television station KAID was not able to cover the first days of the 1982 Legislature because a challenge grant fund is short of \$111,500 goal, the station's manager said Friday.

Jack Schaeffle said a fund established last week by Boylston and Co. of Boise to raise private support for daily legislative coverage was \$2,400 short of its goal. However, Schaeffle said contributions were still coming in, and expressed optimism that the goal would be reached next week.

"We still plan to provide legislative service as soon as we receive enough money to maintain production of the Statehouse through the first week of February," he said.

## Mobil delays U.S. Steel bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corporation's previously announced plan to buy a big stake in U.S. Steel was delayed for at least 20 days Friday.

The action came when the Federal Trade Commission asked the nation's second largest oil company for additional information for an antitrust review. Mobil spokesman said the company's basic bid had been decided, but it will provide the FTC with the information or whether it will go ahead and buy up to a 25 percent stake in U.S. Steel if government clearance is granted.

# Today's weather

## Temperatures continue slow rise

### Twin Falls

Continued warming. Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a light snow or sleet Tuesday. High today 25 to 30 and Sunday near 30. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halsey, Wood River valley.

Continued slow warming. Cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of light snow or sleet Tuesday. Night and morning valley fog. High in the basin today and 25 to 30 Sunday. Lows 10 to 15.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Continued cold and sunny today and Sunday in Nevada with local fog patches. High 15 to 25. Lows 5 to 15 below zero. In Utah, variable high cloudiness with local areas of night and morning fog. Continued cold. High 10 to 25. Lows 10 to 20 below zero to 10 above.

Synopsis:

High pressure kept storm activities out of southern Idaho Friday, but it also contributed to temperature inversions which trapped cold air in valleys.

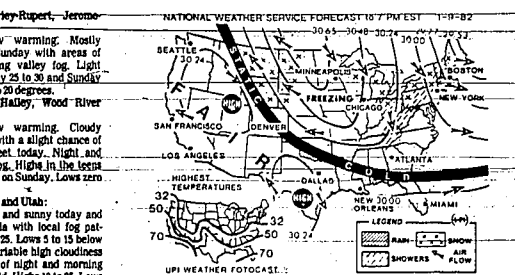
Northern Idaho, however, was buffeted by gusty winds which blew a light snow into late Friday and early Saturday. Heavy snows were issued. Gales topped 35 miles an hour at Lewiston.

Under partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies, temperatures in Idaho began warming slightly. Afternoon readings in the north reached 40 degrees, while in the south remained in the teens and 20s. Morning lows ranged from 24 below zero at Stanley to 20 above at Sandpoint. The warmest temperature recorded Friday was 40 at Grangeville.

Ice began forming on several rivers and ice jams are possible with few areas of open water.

The extended forecast in the Magic Valley calls for 20 to 30 temperatures Monday with a cooling trend and an increasing chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s on Monday to the teens by midweek, with lows in the teens and 20s Monday to near 20s or below by midweek.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Port Myers and Port Lauderdale, both in Florida, and the coldest was 28 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

## ROAD REPORT

Near zero temperatures preserved ice and snow on Idaho's highways while a few snow flurries occurred in the northern part of the state and some drifting was reported in eastern Idaho.

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Lewiston Hill and Moscow, broken snow floor; Mica Hill and Bonanza Ferry, snow floor; Whitford Hill to Grangeville, wet; Craigmont and Culebras Hill, icy spots; Marsing area, icy spots.

U.S. 10 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, snow floor; Donnelly to New Meadows, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor; Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor; Lostout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamiah, broken snow floor; Kootenai and Lolo Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 21 — Idaho City to Lewiston, snow floor; chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

184 — Boise to Caldwell, bare and icy spots; Mountain Home to Glena Ferry, bare in driving lane, icy in passing lane; Twin Falls to Burley, icy and icy spots; Burley to Utah line, snow floor and broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 and U.S. 30-20-25 — Cat Creek Summit, snow floor; Fairfield and points west, snow floor and broken snow floor; Carey and Craters of the Moon, broken snow floor.

U.S. 32 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and broken snow floor.

SIT 75 — Halley to Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

SIT 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

186 — Aberdeen to Rockland, icy; Ratt River and Junction 184 — snow floor and broken snow floor.

115 — Downey to Virgil, broken snow floor; all other areas, icy or icy spots; Malad Summit, some drifting.

U.S. 30 — Arco to Ashton, icy spots; Ashton Hill, snow floor; Ashton Hill to Montana line, broken snow floor with some light drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCammon, icy spots; Montpelier, Lava Hot Spring and Soda Springs, broken snow floor with some drifting.

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## National

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Yakima 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 100

# Bitter cold hangs on in U.S.

## United Press International

A bitterly cold wave that sent the mercury plummeting to 40 below in parts of the Northwest and Great Lakes spawned pollution problems in Utah Friday.

The cold rolled toward the Northeast where forecasters predicted the worst cold snap in years.

Rescue crews in flood-ravaged Northern California entered the fifth day of their dig through tons of mud and debris in search of more victims killed in torrential rains. The death toll stood at 28, and authorities feared as many as 20 more victims may be found.

More than 400 homes were demolished and property losses pegged at \$250 million. Thick mud and major water shortages complicated cleanup efforts, and attempts to mount mountain-huts of Northern California's Santa Cruz County.

A second day of winds gusting up to 80 mph swept Southern California, blasting out windows and part of a roof at a facility for cerebral palsy patients, sending a fishing boat and overturning trucks.

A 42-foot fishing boat pounded by high seas off the Channel Islands sank, but the three men aboard were

rescued by the Coast Guard in San Bernardino County, California. Highway Patrolman Harry Forsberg said three trucks were blown over by the powerful gusts of winds.

Thick early morning fog enveloped the central California coastline, causing a chain reaction pileup of 33 cars and trucks on Highway 99 near Delano. Several injuries were reported.

Bitterly cold temperatures eased in the Pacific Northwest but there was little lull elsewhere. The overnight low fell to only 2 below in Burns, Ore., stung by an all-time low of minus-27 at midweek.

John R. LeBlanc, 25, a skier missing on Mount Ashland for two days, was found in a creek near Ashland, Ore., less than a mile from the nearest farmhouse. He died of hypothermia, or loss of body heat.

The discovery ended a two-day search for LeBlanc, a downhill skier who had intended to ski north from the mountain into the city of Ashland but instead apparently became confused and skied south, despite clear weather.

Eight people trapped in a snow-bound cabin in the Bald Mountain area of southern Oregon were rescued

late Thursday. Utah forecasters said the arctic air filtering into the Intermountain West from Canada and Montana, caused air pollution in northern valleys. An air stagnation advisory was issued to warn those with heart or lung problems to "monitor conditions closely."

"Indications are that the high pressure system will remain in place at least through early next week," the service said.

The early morning mercury bottomed at 27 below at Lake Thompson, northern Wisconsin, and below zero readings were common from Montana to the Great Lakes.

The 1-below reading in Chicago translated to a windchill factor of 32-below. An overnight low of minus-20 was forecast for Chicago's suburbs.

The National Weather Service said the icy cold was expected to extend over the Northeast in "what may prove to be the most severe outbreak of arctic air not only this season but in years."

Powerful north winds produced snow squalls in the Great Lakes. A gale warning was issued for Lake Huron.

# Reagan says Meese rumors untrue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Friday there is "not one shred of truth" in the report that presidential counselor Edwin Meese may be moved from the White House to become attorney general.

Reagan paused briefly to comment to reporters on the Washington Post report before he took off by helicopter for Camp David, Md., dressed in blue jeans and a blue windbreaker.

"This is an entire invention that has never been heard of and there is not one shred of truth in it," he said. "It was made up out of whole cloth."

Asked what that meant, he replied: "The older generation knows it's an expression for falsehood."

The Post quoted "informed sources" as saying first lady Nancy Reagan and some presidential

advisers are pushing for a change in Meese's role. Mrs. Reagan and the advisers named vigorously denied the report.

Earlier in the day, spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying the same thing with Meese present in the Oval office. "This matter is made up out of whole cloth and for those who don't understand what that means, it's absolutely untrue."

"And that comes from the highest source in the White House," Speakes said.

Shelia Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan "felt terrible to hear such things. It's very troublesome... She always expects to be blamed. It's a bum rap." Speculation about Meese leaving

the White House came only days after Reagan forced Richard Allen to resign as his national security adviser and replaced him with Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, a longtime California confidante.

Because Clark will be working on foreign policy directly to the president instead of through Meese as Allen was required to do, this was seen as a downgrading for Meese.

Meese would be shifted, the Post said, if a Supreme Court vacancy or other position should open up into which Reagan could move Attorney General William French Smith — a member of his "kitchen cabinet."

There also have been reports that Meese, who served as prosecutor in Alameda County, Calif., may seek public office in California.

# Jury begins deliberation in Cline case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A District Court jury Friday began deliberating the fate of Philip Bruce Cline.

Cline was a busboy charged with deliberately setting a fire which killed eight people 11 months ago at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Cline, 24, admitted to police that he started the fire in the eighth-floor elevator lobby of the 29-story,

2,700-room resort Feb. 10, 1981.

But he said in a videotaped statement played for the jurors that the blaze began accidentally when he touched draperies behind a sofa with a lit marijuana cigarette during a homosexual encounter with a man he knew only as "Joe."

Prosecutors dismissed Cline's story and presented fire experts who said the blaze could not have been started with a cigarette but only with an open

flame, such as that from a cigarette lighter or Sterno, a commercial product used to keep food warm on serving carts throughout the plush gambling resort.

Fire officials conducted tests on similar curtains and numerous attempts to ignite the draperies with a lit marijuana cigarette failed.

Authorities were unable to locate "Joe" and prosecutors said the man was a friend of Cline's.

During five weeks of testimony, prosecutors presented more than 150 witnesses and 111 exhibits to the nine-woman, three-man jury. The defense rested its case after examining a single witness for less than 15 minutes. Cline did not take the stand.

# China warns of arms sale

PEKING (UPI) — Peking warned the United States Friday that the sale of weapons to the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan would be in direct violation of Chinese sovereignty.

In its second attack in two days,

Radio Peking reiterated that the island of Taiwan was part of China and any move by the United States to sign a weapons deal with the Taipei regime would violate terms of the 1979 normalization agreement between Peking and Washington.

## Chapman: champion of area's irrigators

BOISE — Sheryl Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, missed the start of his organization's annual convention last December to testify in Congress.

He was back the next morning, reporting to association members about the latest draft of legislation to amend the 1902 Reclamation Act, which in its present form threatens to break up farms irrigated from federal water projects.

It was the sort of involvement water users have come to expect from Chapman, a private water consultant, practicing hydrologist, adviser to the National Well Water Association and former assistant director of the now defunct state Department of Water Administration.

A Nampa native, Chapman, 42, has been involved in water issues ranging from well levels dropping in the state's critical ground-water areas to geothermal development in the Raft River Valley.

Eventually, food needs and costs will outweigh demand for other water uses such as power generation, Chapman says.

Depletion of the Ogallala ground-water basin, which underlies Midwestern and Southern Plains states, will eliminate 15 million acres from irrigation in the next three decades, he says. At the same time, urban areas are being paved for urban development.

Idaho is in a good position to share in the development of replacement farms, he says. The state's water plan, written in 1976, identified 850,000 acres of potentially irrigable land. "You can generate electricity with oil, gas, coal or water," Chapman observes, "but you can only raise food with water."

## Correction

GLENN'S FERRY — Information about two high-lift irrigation companies was mistakenly combined in Friday's installment of The Times-News series on water problems affecting Idaho.

When he was interviewed last summer, Bill Ringert was board secretary of the Grindstone Butte water project, not of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. And 1981 water assessments for the Bell Rapids company were \$15 an acre, of which \$60 paid for power costs.

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## Idaho farm land expanding faster than expected

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legal obstacles have slowed the conversion of Idaho sagebrush to farm land, but agricultural development has exceeded the expectations of the state's water plan.

The water plan, adopted by the Idaho Water Resources Board in 1976, set development sights high, calling for a minimum of 850,000 new acres of irrigated land by the year 2020.

To accomplish this goal, the federal Bureau of Land Management agreed to process applications for 20,000 acres a year under the Desert Land Act — the most widely used method of converting federally owned land to irrigated farm land.

In addition, the state Department of Water Resources planned to process a flurry of new applications under the federal Carey Act, which is administered by the state and was the method used to develop the Twin Falls and North Side irrigation tracts.

Efforts to remove the backlog of applications have fallen more than a year behind schedule. But at least two reports indicate the state has met its goal anyway, through development of hundreds of small tracts using ground water.

Dorrell Larsen, an irrigation specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service, reports that 147,000 acres have been newly irrigated in the past five years.

And the Idaho Power Co., which has

hoped for a moratorium on new service hookups since 1977 in most of southwestern Idaho, nonetheless has recorded 83,749 new irrigated acres in



its service area during the same period.

Larsen says new farm lands are scattered across the state, with the heaviest concentrations near Blackfoot and in Power County, south of American Falls.

DWR officials say ground-water requests have increased nearly every year, reaching an all-time high of 2,000 permit applications during the first 10 months of last year.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials administering desert-land programs see at least a chance that the first applications in southwestern Idaho can be processed this year.

A lot of things that were up in the air, we are just now beginning to pin down," says Wayne Haas, who heads the research and analysis division of the DWR.

Among the developments are these: • The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Dec. 16 on an important water-rights case involving Idaho Power, irrigators, the DWR and electrical consumers. The case dates back to 1977, and is the basis for a moratorium on new irrigation hookups downstream from Milner Dam.

• Idaho's three private utilities recently signed power-exchange agreements with the Bonneville Power Administration, reducing the rates that farmers must pay for their

first 400 horsepower of irrigation pumping capacity. Haas says the state is seeking clarification of the rule's application to group agricultural developments.

• The Bureau of Land Management, nearly has completed a suitability study on the first of two blocks of potentially irrigable land southwest of Glens Ferry. Study has begun on the second block, which will be administered by the DWR under the Carey Act.

The BLM initially planned to process 20,000 acres in its first block, but chose a unit nearly three times that large instead to save money and paperwork. As a result, the effort will take nearly two years instead of one.

Energy will be main factor in determining how much federal land can be developed," says Dave Brunner, chief of lands, minerals and recreation for the state BLM office.

Federal authorities are working with the state in an effort to comply with provisions of the water plan. Brunner says. But rules for both the Carey and Desert Land acts stipulate that the land must be physically suitable and economically feasible to develop.

An applicant with resources large enough to finance a project without bank loans gains nothing in the feasibility ledger.

"The land has to make it on its own," Brunner says. "We can't use the premise that an applicant doesn't have to borrow, because the first thing he is going to do is sell it to someone who will have to borrow."

Indications are that less than half of the lands filed for could pass both the suitability and feasibility tests.

Developers who are nearest the final application stage have been throwing out a third to half of their filings to put together a feasible project, says Elaine Martin, who manages two of the four tracts in the DWR's first Carey Act block.

Martin says that nearly all of the newly cultivated lands are privately held parcels that the owners always intended to irrigate. "The economy forced them to do it now, and there is not much left" in private ownership, she says.

Critics contend that Idaho should get out of the land development business entirely, letting water in the Snake River flow downstream to power hydroelectric turbines.

A recent study conducted for the Idaho Citizens Coalition claims that replacing only 5 percent of the region's hydroelectric power by more expensive coal and nuclear power would cause electrical rates to jump 30 percent.

Costs must be considered, agrees Ken Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources, but there are enormous benefits to the state as well in developing new farm land.

"There are alternatives for energy, but no one yet has come up with an alternative for water," he says. "And once you run it down river, someone

else will use it. Washington and Oregon are becoming dependent on those downstream flows."

Increasing hydroelectric capacity will not solve Idaho's energy problems, he maintains. Thermal plants have been built outside the state's borders, and more plants will be needed.

Ironically, the Idaho Power case heard last month stemmed from a suit brought in 1977 by electrical consumers, including farmers, who charged the utility with failure to protect its water rights at Swan Falls Dam. In turn, Idaho Power sued the state, seeking clarification of its rights.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue an opinion on the case sometime this year.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, initially in 1978 and again 1980, gave the utility the authority to continue its embargo on irrigation hookups below Milner Dam until the state court issues its decision.

If the decision leaves less river water for development, new projects probably will rely more heavily on ground water, Brunner says, although soil information is lacking on the amount of water that can be drawn without lowering the water tables in the state's ground-water basins.

Economic feasibility for new developments will be determined using existing, rather than projected, energy rates.

"It would be nice if we could factor in inflation for power costs," says DWR's Wayne Haas. "But we would have to do the same for everything else — seed, fertilizer, construction, food — and that's impossible."

## Energy demand poses threat to state's water

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fear of having Snake River water siphoned off to other states has haunted Idahoans since the early 1960s.

Today, it remains a worrisome, although less imminent, issue.

Originally, the alarm sounded when it was suggested that some of the bountiful water in the Northwest be funneled — to parched southern California for both irrigation and domestic water projects.

But these plans were thwarted years ago because of a congressional moratorium — spearheaded by former Idaho Sen. Frank Church — that forbids even feasibility studies on the Columbia River system.

In the 1960s, such out-of-state threats, known as interbasin water transfers, involving the Snake River centered around proposals for coal-slurry pipelines.

Of perhaps equal concern, however, is the possibility that developments in Oregon and Washington will gain priority rights for Snake River water, making it designated water and unavailable for use in Idaho.

"Our look at a pipeline project is totally on the back burner right now," says Owen Zurro, a Northwest Pipeline Co. spokesman.

His company has proposed a coal-slurry pipeline from western Wyoming to the Pacific Coast, probably Longview, Wash.

"What we intended to do was take unused run-off water for the pipeline, rather than any water that might be used for irrigation," Zurro says. "We have been seeking federal assistance for a feasibility study, but that just hasn't come. So, we're just waiting right now."

The Wyoming coal centers are in the Powder and Green River basins.



Water is the basis for all Idaho's harvest

These are part of the Colorado River system and therefore, not part of the Columbia River moratorium that protects the Snake River system from studies of interbasin transfers.

Regardless of whose water is involved, substantial opposition remains to slurry pipelines.

Louis Menk, the Burlington Northern Railroad board chairman, says slurry pipelines simply are not needed and will only deplete the already questionable supplies of Western water.

Additionally, Menk discounts proponents' claims that the pipelines would eliminate the disruption caused by coal trains.

"Each coal train carries the equivalent of 4.2 million gallons of oil," Menk said in a recent speech. "A ton of oil equals about three barrels of oil in energy. Last year, BN alone moved 100 million tons of coal, which means a lot of American money is staying at home instead of going to OPEC."

Menk also argues that coal trains add thousands of workers and large payrolls to the American economy, while they are more diversified than pipelines, which carry only one product.

Sen. James McClure, who aided Church in his fight to preserve Snake River water for Idahoans, still is "100-percent opposed" to the basic concept of interbasin transfers.

"Idaho doesn't have any water to share," says McClure's aide, Tod Neunschwander. "The threat against Idaho's water today is not from people needing drinking water in Los Angeles but from energy development in Wyoming."

"If any concrete proposal for a coal-slurry pipeline is made in this area, McClure will probably oppose it unless there is a provision for at least two pipelines, one of which would import the needed water in from the area it will be returning to," Neunschwander says.

Part of McClure's concern about Wyoming pipeline proposals stems from the opinion of scientists that the Snake River and Colorado River basins overlap for approximately 30 miles near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"The effects on Idaho's water from reducing water in the Colorado basin are simply not understood," Neunschwander says.

However, Idaho Department of Water Resources officials acknowledge that today's energy limitations and the development goals of the Reagan administration may support some type of pipeline exploration. The pressure to do so are coming from many directions.

For example, P.D. Dornstedt, the senior vice president of Exxon, claims that transportation systems designed to move water for energy production also could be designed to bring in additional water for agriculture, municipal and other uses.

In a recent presentation to the national Water Resources Association, Dornstedt said that the production of 8 million barrels per day of shale oil from the Piceance and Uinta basins in Colorado and Utah, the equivalent of 7 million barrels per day of gas and liquids from coal from various Western and Eastern states could be sustained for 175 years on presently known resources through an industry-wide effort.

Water, Dornstedt admits, is a major concern in the West because shale and coal syntheses require two to four barrels of water for each barrel of product.

The transfer of Idaho's water for coal-slurry pipelines probably would require approval by the Legislature according to Norm Young, the administrator of the Department of Water Resources.

"Under present Idaho law, an (water) appropriation for out-of-state use can be done if there is reciprocal legislation by the state where the water is being taken," Young says. "Without such a reciprocal agreement, special legislation would be required."

No design plans or impact statements for coal-slurry pipelines have been given to DWR officials because no proposal has reached that stage.

Nonetheless, competition for water will become more intense, Young says, as the horizon is the loss of Idaho water because of downstream requirements in Oregon or

Washington. Although compacts between these states and Idaho to ensure Snake River flows were proposed in the 1960s and 1970s, none exist.

"Normally, an upstream state is usually in good shape, even without a compact," Young says. "But Oregon, Washington and Idaho all subscribe to the legal concept of 'first in time, first in right.'"

"Because both Oregon and Washington are developing faster than Idaho, it is possible for our water to become committed for these out-of-state downstream uses," he says.

"We can't say we're secure at all."

**COMING JANUARY 15 Inside-Overall Sale WATCH FOR IT!**

## CORRECTION

The Checker Auto Ad that ran Friday, January 8, 1982 was in error.

Should Have Read:

**ALL BATTERY CHARGERS \$24.99 - \$31.99**  
(Not \$21.99)

**PEAK ANTI-FREEZE & COOLANT**

Should have been priced at ..... **\$3.99** Gal.

The Prices effective date should have read Good thru Thursday, January 14, 1982

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| 12-1 Noon      | M-W-F    | LUNCH BUNCH AEROBICS |
| 9-10 A.M.      | TUE-THUR | BEG. AEROBICS        |
| 7:30-8:30 P.M. | TUE-THUR | EVENING AEROBICS     |

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## Saturday briefing

## State disaster funds denied

BOISE (UPI) — A request for six Idaho counties to be designated eligible for emergency disaster loan assistance has been rejected by Agriculture Secretary John Block, Gov. John Evans said Friday.

The six counties — Benewah, Blaine, Cassia, Jefferson, Latah and Malheur — sustained crop damage due to adverse weather conditions during the spring and summer of 1981.

In his letter to the governor, Block said he could not justify designating the Idaho counties as natural disaster areas because "the production losses reported on the DARS (disaster assessment reports) are not substantial in regard to the various counties' normal crop production."

Evans said Block's statement contradicts an evaluation made by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and each county's disaster committee, which determined that the six counties had suffered losses totaling more than \$20 million.

## Traffic fatalities decline

BOISE (UPI) — The number of traffic fatalities in Idaho during 1981 dropped 11 percent from the previous year, the first decline in at least seven years, a state official said Friday.

Pat Marshall, traffic safety specialist for the Office of Highway Safety, said 232 fatalities occurred during 1981 compared with 261 in 1980.

The lowest number of traffic fatalities was recorded in 1975 when 200 people died on Idaho's highways, Marshall said. The figure rose until 1979 when it leveled off at 331, she said.

## Nuclear material not damaged

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Nuclear experts Friday rushed to the scene of a 14-car freight train wreck in the Southern California desert, but a container of low-grade radioactive material on board was not damaged, officials said.

Early reports indicating that dangerously radioactive uranium was also on the St. Louis to Los Angeles train proved to be false, a Southern Pacific Railroad spokesman said.

The derailment Thursday night near the tiny desert community of Thermal, a sparsely-populated area

about 150 miles east of Los Angeles, killed one transient who had hitched a ride on the 57-car freight and injured five others hitching free rides of the train.

## Brinks suspect in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Black Liberation Army member arrived under heavy guard Friday in New York, where he is wanted for the bloody Brink's heist and the slaying of a police officer.

After an hour-long court hearing in Philadelphia, Anthony Nicholas LaBorde, 32, who was arrested Thursday night, was immediately sent via car to New York for arraignment in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

LaBorde, who is being held in \$2 million bail, was escorted into the courthouse about 8:45 p.m. by 50 shotgun-toting police officers.

## KAID fundraiser falls short

BOISE (UPI) — Boise public television station KAID will not be able to raise the \$100,000 goal of its 1982 legislative campaign because a challenge grant fund to short of its \$11,500 goal, the station's manager said Friday.

Jack Schaefer said a fund established last week by Boettcher and Co. of Boise to raise private support for local legislative coverage was \$2,400 short of its goal.

However, Schaefer said contributions were still coming in, and expressed optimism that the goal would be reached next week.

"We still plan to provide legislative service as soon as we receive enough money to maintain production at the Statehouse through the first week of February," he said.

## Mobil delays U.S. Steel bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Corporation's previously announced plan to buy a big stake in U.S. Steel was delayed for at least 20 days Friday.

The action came when the Federal Trade Commission asked the nation's second largest oil company for additional information for its antitrust review.

A Mobil spokesman said the company hasn't yet decided whether it will provide the FTC with the information or whether it will go ahead and buy up to a 25-percent stake in U.S. Steel if government clearance is granted.

## Bitter cold hangs on in U.S.

United Press International

A bitterly cold wave that sent the mercury plummeting to 40 below in parts of the Northeast and Great Lakes spawned pollution problems in Utah Friday.

The front rolled toward the Northeast, where forecasters predicted the worst cold snap in years.

Rescue crews in flood-ravaged Northern California suffered the full brunt of the dig through tons of mud and debris in search of more victims killed in torrential rains. The death toll stood at 28, and authorities feared as many as 20 more victims may be found.

More than 400 homes were demolished and property losses pegged at \$250 million. Thick mud and major water shortages complicated cleanup and rescue attempts in the mountain hamlets of Northern California's Santa Cruz County.

A second day of winds gusting up to 80 mph swept Southern California, blasting out windows and part of a roof at a facility for cerebral palsy patients, sinking a fishing boat and overturning trucks.

A 42-foot fishing boat pounded by high seas off the Channel Islands sank, but the three men aboard were rescued.

rescued by the Coast Guard. In San Bernardino County, California Highway Patrolman Harry Forsberg said three trucks were blown over by the powerful gusts of winds.

Thick early morning fog enveloped the central California coastline, causing a chain reaction pileup of 33 cars and trucks on Highway 99 near Delano. Several injuries were reported.

Bitterly cold temperatures eased in the Pacific Northwest but there was little letup elsewhere. The overnight low fell to only 2 below in Burns, Ore., stilling an all-time low of minus-27 at midweek.

John R. LeBlanc, 25, a skier missing on Mount Ashland for two days, was found in a creek near Ashland, Ore., less than a mile from the nearest farmhouse. He died of hypothermia or loss of body heat.

The discovery ended a two-day search for LeBlanc, a downhill skier who had intended to ski north from the mountain into the city of Ashland but instead apparently became confused and skied south, despite clear weather.

Eight people trapped in a snow-bound cabin in the Bald Mountain area of southern Oregon were rescued

late Thursday. Utah forecasters said the arctic air, filtering into the Intermountain West from Canada and Montana, caused air pollution in northern valleys. An air stagnation advisory was issued to warn those with heart or lung problems to "monitor conditions closely."

"Indications are that the high pressure system will remain in place at least through early next week," the service said.

The early morning mercury bottomed at 27 below at Lake Thompson in northern Wisconsin, and below zero readings were common from Montana to the Great Lakes.

The below reading in Chicago translated to a windchill factor of 32 below. An overnight low of minus-39 was forecast for Chicago's suburbs.

The National Weather Service said the icy cold was expected to extend over the Northeast in "what may prove to be the most severe outbreak of arctic air not only this season but in years."

Powerful north winds produced snow squalls in the Great Lakes. A gale warning was issued for Lake Huron.

## Reagan says Meese rumors untrue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan declared Friday there is "not one shred of truth" in the report that presidential counselor Edwin Meese may be moved from the White House to become attorney general.

Meese passed briefly to comment to reporters on the Washington Post report before he took off by helicopter for Camp David, Md., dressed in blue jeans and a blue windbreaker.

"This is an entire invention that has never been heard of and there is not one shred of truth in it," he said. "It was made up out of whole cloth."

Asked what that meant, he replied: "The older generation knows it's an expression for falsehood."

The Post quoted "informed sources" as saying first lady Nancy Reagan and some presidential

advisers are pushing for a change in Meese's role. Mrs. Reagan and the advisers named vigorously denied the report.

Earlier in the day, spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying the "rumor" that Meese would be moved to the Justice Department "is a total fabrication. The matter is made up out of whole cloth and for those who don't understand what that means, it's absolutely untrue."

"And that comes from the highest source in the White House," Speakes said.

Shelia Tate, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Reagan "felt terrible to hear such things. It's very troublesome. She always expects to be blamed. It's a bum rap."

Speculation about Meese leaving

the White House came only days after Reagan forced Richard Allen to resign as his national security adviser and replaced him with Deputy Secretary of State William F. Clark, a longtime California confidante. Because Clark will be reporting on foreign policy directly to the president instead of through Meese as Allen was required to do, this was seen as a downgrading for Meese.

Meese would be shifted, the Post said, if a Supreme Court vacancy or other position should open up into which Reagan could move Attorney General William French Smith, a member of his "kitchen cabinet."

There also have been reports that Meese, who served as prosecutor in Alameda County, Calif., may seek public office in California.

## Today's weather

Temperatures continue slow rise

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Clouded, slow warming. Mostly cloudy through Sunday with areas of night and morning valley fog. Light winds. Highs today 25 to 30 and Sunday 30 to 35. Lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Continued slow warming. Cloudy through Sunday with a slight chance of light snow or sleet today. Night and morning valley fog. Highs in the teens today and 20 to 25 on Sunday. Lows zero to 10 above.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Continued cold and sunny today and Sunday in Nevada with local fog patches. Highs 15 to 25. Lows 5 to 15 below zero. In Utah, variable high cloudiness with local areas of night and morning fog. Continued cold. Highs 10 to 25. Lows 10 below zero to 10 above.

Synopsis:

High pressure peak storm activities off of southern Idaho Friday and Saturday contributed to temperature inversions which trapped cold air in valleys.

Northern Idaho, however, was buffeted by gusty winds which blew a light snowfall into drifts and caused travelers' advisories to be issued. Gusts topped 35 miles an hour at Lewiston.

Under partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies, temperatures in the northern part of the state reached the freezing mark but in the south remained in the teens and 20s. Morning lows ranged from 24 below zero at Stanley to 20 above at Sandpoint.

The warmest temperature below zero Friday was 40 at Grangeville.

Ice began forming on several rivers and streams possible in a few areas. The extended forecast in the Magic Valley calls for near normal temperatures Monday with a cooling trend and an increasing chance of snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 30s to 40s Monday to the teens by midweek, with lows in the teens and 20s Monday to near zero or below by midweek.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 84 degrees at Kansas City.

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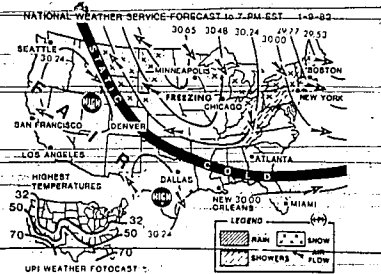
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Fort Myers and Fort Lauderdale, both in Florida, and the coldest was 28 degrees at Warroad, Minn.

ROAD REPORT

Near zero temperatures preserved ice and snow on Idaho's highways while a few snow flurries occurred in the northern part of the state and some drifting was reported in eastern Idaho.

Here are the main problems as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Cour d'Alene, Sandpoint, Lewiston Hill and Moscow, broken snow floor; Mica Hill and Bonners Ferry, snow floor; Whitebird Hill to Grangeville, wet; Craigmont and Culebra Hill, icy spots; Marsing area, icy spots.

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

190 — Kellogg to Wallace, broken snow floor; Fourhill to July Canyon, snow floor; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kamiah, broken snow floor; Kootenai and Lolo Pass, snow floor.

SH 31 — Idaho City to Lewiston, snow floor, chains advised; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.

184 — Boise to Caldwell, bare and icy spots; Mountain Home to Glenna Ferry, bare in driving lane, icy in passing lane; Twin Falls to Burley, icy and icy spots; Burley to Utah line, snow floor and broken snow floor.

U.S. 50 and U.S. 93-26-26 — Calk Creek Summit, snow floor; Fairfield and points west, snow floor and broken snow floor; "Honey" craters on the moon, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and broken snow floor. SH 74 — Halley to Sun Valley, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor. SH 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, broken snow floor.

186 — Aberdeen to Rockland, icy; Raitt River and Junction 184 — snow floor and broken snow floor. 115 — Downey to Allard, icy and icy spots; Malad Summit, icy drifting.

U.S. 30 — Arco to Ashton, icy spots; Ashton Hill, snow floor; Ashton Hill to Montpelier, broken snow floor with some light drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCallum, icy spots; Montpelier, Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor with some drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCallum, icy spots; Montpelier, Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor with some drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCallum, icy spots; Montpelier, Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor with some drifting.

U.S. 30 — McCallum, icy spots; Montpelier, Lava Hot Springs and Soda Springs, broken snow floor with some drifting.

## Jury begins deliberation in Cline case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A District Court jury Friday began deliberating the fate of Philip Bruce Cline.

Cline was a busboy charged with deliberately setting a fire which killed eight people 11 months ago at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Cline, 24, admitted to police that he started the fire in the eighth floor elevator lobby of the 29-story,

2,700-room resort Feb. 10, 1981.

But he said in a video-taped statement played for the jurors that the blaze began accidentally when he touched draperies behind a sofa with a lit marijuana cigarette during a homosexual encounter with a man he knew as "Joe."

Prosecutors dismissed Cline's story and presented fire experts who said the blaze could not have been started with a cigarette but only with an open flame, such as that from a cigarette lighter or Sterno, a commercial product used to keep food warm on serving carts throughout the plush gambling resort.

Fire officials conducted tests on similar curtains and numerous attempts to ignite the draperies with a lit marijuana cigarette failed.

Authorities were unable to locate "Joe" and prosecutors said the man was a figment of Cline's imagination.

During five weeks of testimony, prosecutors presented more than 50 witnesses and 11 exhibits to the nine-woman, three-man jury. The defense rested its case after examining a single witness for less than 15 minutes. Cline did not take the stand.

## China warns of arms sale

PEKING (UPI) — Peking warned the United States Friday that sale of weapons to the Nationalist Chinese regime in Taiwan would be in direct violation of Chinese sovereignty.

In its second attack in two days,

Radio Peking reiterated that the island of Taiwan was part of China and any move by the United States to sign a weapons deal with the Taipei regime would violate terms of the 1979 normalization agreement between Peking and Washington.

China's position against the U.S. selling arms to Taiwan is "firm," Radio Peking commentator Wei Da said in a broadcast. "Those who advocate selling arms to Taiwan will be lifting a rock only to drop it on their own feet."

The issue of arms sales to Taiwan is the "major stumbling block" in U.S.-China relations and analysts believe there could be a cooling off of ties by Peking if the Reagan administration agrees to supply advanced warplanes to the Nationalists.

## Revenue

Continued from Page 1

depending on several factors affecting the economy.

Economic recovery could be strangled by business tax changes, a lower percentage of consumers' income devoted to paying off debts and a rate of consumer savings "far below the norm for a recession" at nearly 6.5 percent by the close of 1982.

Weaker economic recovery could occur if the Federal Reserve Board adheres to a strict monetary policy and if investment rates remain high, he said. The degree of impact

as a result of the Bunker Hill Co. closure in North Idaho also isn't known, he said, because attempts to revive the facility continue.

And closure of the Shoshone County lead, zinc and silver producer also was among the major causes for expected state tax losses this year cited by the Idaho Mining Association Friday.

Association President Jack Peterson said the state will lose about \$4 million because of lower corporate income and mine-license taxes, while the \$3.8 million received last year by counties from the net mine-profits tax will be down about 60 percent in 1982.

Sales tax income from mining interests may be up slightly while county collections for property taxes also may rise, he said, but not enough to compensate government for the losses.

And he said Shoshone County will be hardest hit by the local mining-tax losses because the bulk of the money has been paid by Bunker Hill. Peterson said his figures also did not take into consideration the impact from work slowdowns at Noranda and Cyprus mining companies' operations in central Idaho.

"The decline is dramatic," Peterson told the committee. "We're trying to paint an objective, even though bleak, picture."

"It appears that we are not going to see significant or measurable recovery from the present recession and soft prices until the first quarter of '83 at the earliest," he added. "We are no longer looking at the third and fourth quarters of '82 for real recovery."

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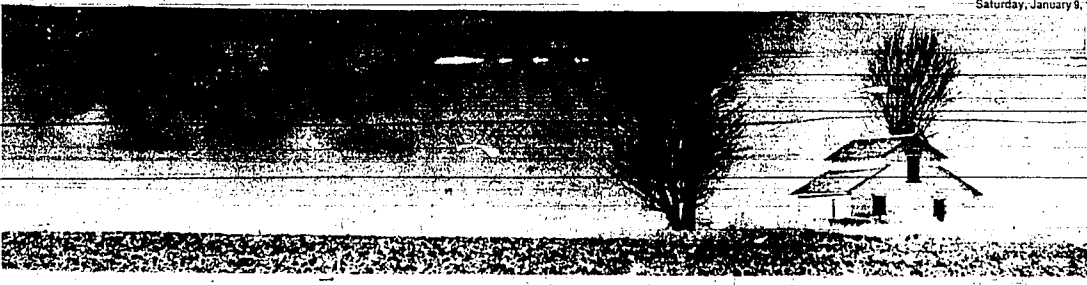
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# Idaho farm land expanding faster than expected

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legal obstacles have slowed the conversion of Idaho sagebrush to farm land, but agricultural development has exceeded the expectations of the state's water plan.

The water plan, adopted by the Idaho Water Resources Board in 1976, set development sights high, calling for a minimum of 850,000 new acres of irrigated land by the year 2020.

To accomplish this goal, the federal Bureau of Land Management agreed to process applications for 20,000 acres a year under the Desert Land Act — the most widely used method of converting federally owned land to irrigated farm land.

In addition, the state Department of Water Resources planned to process a flurry of new applications under the federal "Carey" Act, which is administered by the state and was the method used to develop the Twin Falls and North Side irrigation tracts.

Efforts to remove the backlog of applications have fallen more than a year behind schedule. But at least two reports indicate the state has met its goal anyway, through development of hundreds of small tracts using met water.

Dorrell Larsen, an irrigation specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service, reports that 147,000 acres have been newly irrigated in the past five years.

And the Idaho Power Co., which has had a moratorium on new service hookups since 1977 in most of southwestern Idaho, nonetheless has recorded 83,749 new irrigated acres in

its service area during the same period.

Larsen says now farm lands are scattered across the state, with the heaviest concentrations near Blackfoot and in Power County, south of American Falls.

DWR officials say ground-water requests have increased nearly every year, reaching an all-time high of 2,000 permit applications during the first 10 months of last year.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials administering desert-land programs see at least a chance that the first applications in southwestern Idaho can be processed this year.

"A lot of things that were up in the air, we are just now beginning to pin down," says Wayne Haas, who heads the research and analysis division of the DWR.

Among the developments are these: • The Idaho Supreme Court heard arguments Dec. 16 on an important water-rights case involving Idaho Power, irrigators, the DWR and electrical consumers. The case dates back to 1977 and is the basis for a moratorium on new irrigation hookups under the state BLM office.

• Idaho's three private utilities recently signed power-exchange agreements with the Bonneville Power Administration, reducing the rates that farmers must pay for their

first 400 horsepower of irrigation pumping capacity. Haas says the state is seeking clarification of the rule's application to group agricultural developments.

• The Bureau of Land Management nearly has completed a suitability study on the first of two blocks of potentially irrigable land southwest of Glens Ferry. Study has begun on the second block, which will be administered by the DWR under the Carey Act.

The BLM initially planned to process 20,000 acres in its first block, but chose a unit nearly three times that size instead to save money and speed up the process.

"Energy will be main factor in determining how much federal land can be developed," says Dave Brunner, chief of lands, minerals and recreation for the state BLM office.

Federal authorities are working with the state in an effort to comply with provisions of the water plan, Brunner says. But rules for both the Carey and Desert Land acts stipulate that the land must be physically suitable and economically feasible to develop.

An applicant with resources large enough to finance a project without bank loans gains nothing in the feasibility ledger.

"The land has to make it on its own," Brunner says. "We can't use the premise that an applicant doesn't have to borrow, because the first thing he is going to do is sell it to someone who will have to borrow."

Indications are that less than half of the lands filed for could pass both the suitability and feasibility tests.

Developers who are nearest the final application stage have been drawing out a third to half of their filings to put together a feasible project, says Elaine Martin, who manages two of the four tracts in the DWR's first Carey Act block.

Martin says that nearly all of the newly cultivated lands are privately held parcels that the owners always intended to irrigate. "The economy forced them to do it now, and there is not much left" in private ownership, she says.

Critics contend that Idaho should get out of the land development business entirely, letting water in the Snake River flow downstream to power hydroelectric turbines.

"A recent study conducted for the Idaho Citizens Coalition claims that replacing only 5 percent of the region's hydroelectric power by more expensive coal and nuclear power would cause electrical rates to jump 30 percent."

Costs must be considered, agrees Ken Dunn, the director of the Department of Water Resources, but there are enormous benefits to the state as well in developing new farm land.

"There are alternatives for energy, but no one yet has come up with an alternative for water," he says. "And once you run it down river, someone

else will use it. Washington and Oregon are becoming dependent on those downstream flows."

Increasing hydroelectric capacity will not solve Idaho's energy problems, he maintains. Thermal plants have been built outside the state's borders, and more plants will be needed.

Ironically, the Idaho Power case heard last month stemmed from a suit brought in 1977 by electrical consumers, warning farmers who charged the utility with failure to protect its water rights at Swan Falls Dam. In turn, Idaho Power sued the state, seeking clarification of its rights.

The Supreme Court is expected to issue an opinion on the case sometime this year.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, initially in 1973 and again 1980, gave the utility the authority to continue its embargo on irrigation hookups below Millner Dam until the state court issues its decision.

If the decision leaves less river water for development, new projects probably will rely more heavily on ground water, Brunner says, although solid information is lacking on the amount of water that can be drawn without lowering the water tables in the state's ground-water basins.

Economic feasibility for new developments will be determined using existing, rather than projected, energy rates.

"It would be nice if we could factor in inflation for power costs," says DWR's Wayne Haas. "But we would have to do the same for everything else — seed, fertilizer, construction, food — and that's impossible."

# Energy demand poses threat to state's water

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fear of having Snake River water siphoned off to other states has haunted Idahoans since the early 1960s.

Today, it remains a worrisome, although less imminent, issue.

Originally, the alarm sounded when it was suggested that some of the untapped water in the Northwest would be pumped to parched southern California for both irrigation and domestic water projects.

But these plans were thwarted years ago because of a congressional moratorium — spearheaded by former Idaho Sen. Frank Church — that forbids even feasibility studies on the Columbia River system.

In the 1980s, such out-of-state threats, known as interbasin water transfers, involving the Snake River centered around proposals for coal-slurry pipelines.

Of perhaps equal concern, however, is the possibility that developments in Oregon and Washington will gain priority rights for Snake River water, making it designated water and unavailable for use in Idaho.

"Our look at a pipeline project is totally on the back burner right now," says Owen Zurro, a Northwest Pipeline Co. spokesman.

His company has proposed a coal-slurry pipeline from western Wyoming to the Pacific Coast, probably Longview, Wash.

"What we intended to do was take unused runoff water from the pipeline rather than any water that might be used for irrigation," Zurro says. "We have been seeking federal assistance for a feasibility study, but that just hasn't come. So, we're just waiting right now."

The Wyoming coal centers are in the Powder and Green River basins.



Water is the basis for all Idaho's harvest

These are part of the Colorado River system and therefore, not part of the Columbia River moratorium that projects the Snake River system from studies of interbasin transfers.

Regardless of whose water is involved, substantial opposition remains to slurry pipelines.

Louis Menk, the Burlington Northern Railroad board chairman, says slurry pipelines simply are not needed, and will only deplete the already questionable supplies of Western water.

Additionally, Menk discounts proponents' claims that the pipelines would eliminate the disruption caused by coal trains.

"Each coal train carries the equivalent of 1.2 million gallons of oil," Menk said in a recent speech. "A ton of coal equals about three barrels of oil in energy. Last year, BN alone moved 100 million tons of coal, which means a lot of American money is staying at home instead of going to OPEC."

Menk also argues that coal trains add thousands of workers and large payrolls to the American economy, while they are more diversified than pipelines, which carry only one product.

Sen. James McClure, who aided Church in his fight to preserve Snake River water for Idahoans, still is "100-percent opposed" to the basic concept of interbasin transfers.

"Idaho doesn't have any water to share," says McClure's aide, Ted Neuenchwander. "The threat against Idaho's water today is not from people needing drinking water in Los Angeles but from energy development in Wyoming."

"If any concrete proposal for a coal-slurry pipeline is made in this area, Menk will probably oppose it unless there is a provision for at least two pipelines — one of which would import the needed water in from the area it will be returning to," Neuenchwander says.

Part of McClure's concern about Wyoming pipeline proposals stems from the opinion of scientists that the Snake River and Colorado River basins overlap for approximately 30 miles near Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"The effects on Idaho's water from reducing water in the Colorado basin are simply not understood," Neuenchwander says.

However, Idaho Department of Water Resources officials acknowledge that today's energy limitations and the development goals of the Reagan administration may support some type of pipeline exploration. The pressure to do so are coming from many directions.

For example, F.D. Dennstedt, the senior vice president of Exxon, claims that transportation systems designed to move water for energy production also could be designed to bring in additional water for agriculture, municipal and other uses.

In a recent presentation to the national Water Resources Association, Dennstedt said that the production of 8 million barrels per day of shale oil from the Piceance and Uinta basins in Colorado and Utah, and the equivalent of 7 million barrels per day of gas and liquids from coal from various Western and Eastern states could be sustained for 175 years on presently known resources through an industry-wide effort.

Water, Dennstedt admits, is a major concern in the West because shale and coal syn gas still require two to four barrels of water for each barrel of product.

The transfer of Idaho's water for coal-slurry pipelines probably would require approval by the Legislature, according to Norm Young, the administrator of the Department of Water Resources.

"Under present Idaho law, an (water) appropriation for out-of-state use can be done if there is reciprocal legislation by the state where the water is being taken," Young says.

Without such a reciprocal agreement, special legislation would be required.

No design plans or impact statements for coal-slurry pipelines have been given to DWR officials because no proposal has reached that stage.

Nonetheless, competition for water will get more intense, Young says, as threat on the horizon is the loss of Idaho water because of downstream requirements in Oregon or

Washington. Although compacts between these states and Idaho to ensure Snake River flows were proposed in the 1960s and 1970s, none exist.

"Normally, an upstream state is usually in good shape, even without a compact," Young says. "But Oregon, Washington and Idaho all subscribe to the legal concept of 'first in time, first in right.'"

"Because both Oregon and Washington are developing faster than Idaho, it is possible for our water to become committed for the out-of-state, downstream uses," he says.

"We can't say we're secure at all."

# Chapman: champion of area's irrigators

BOISE — Sheri Chapman, the executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, missed the start of his organization's annual convention last December to testify in Congress.

Back the next morning, reporting to association members about the latest draft of legislation to amend the 1902 Reclamation Act, which in its present form threatens to break up farms irrigated from federal water projects.

It was the sort of involvement water users have come to expect from Chapman, a private water consultant, practicing hydrologist, adviser to the National Well Water Association and former assistant director of the now defunct state Department of Water Administration.

A Nampa native, Chapman, 42, has been involved personally in studies ranging from well levels dropping in the state's critical ground-water areas to geothermal development in the Raft River Valley.

Eventually, food needs and costs will outweigh demand for other water uses, such as power generation, Chapman says.

Depletion of the Ogallala ground-water basin, which underlies Midwestern and Southern Plains states, will eliminate 15 million acres from irrigation in the next three decades, he says. At the same time, other farm areas are being paved for urban development.

Idaho is in a good position to share in the development of replacement farms, he says. The state's water plan, written in the next three decades, he says. At the same time, other farm areas are being paved for urban development.

"You can generate electricity with oil, gas, coal or water," Chapman observes, "but you can only raise food with water."

## Correction

GLENN'S FERRY — Information about two high-lift irrigation companies was mistakenly combined in Friday's installment of The Times-News series on water problems affecting Idaho.

When he was interviewed last summer, Bill Ringert was board secretary of the Grindstone Butte water project, not of the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. And 1981 water assessments for the Bell Rapids area of \$150 a acre, of which \$60 paid for power costs.

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**CORRECTION**

The Checker Auto Ad that ran Friday, January 8, 1982 was in error.

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# What's what

What do you collect? Chinese Emperor Li Yuan, founder of the T'ang Dynasty in the seventh century, collected concubines, more than 3,000 of them.

Bugs are at their liveliest around 4 p.m.

Another thing the underdeveloped countries have in common is the way children there still obey their parents. Such is the serious observation of a world traveler.

Diamond dust is black.

That renowned lawyer of yesteryear Clarence Darrow said, "Laws should be like clothes—made to fit the people they're meant to serve."

## SHOES

Q. How long does it take a typical little boy in grade school to outgrow a pair of shoes?  
A. Just 84 days.

Have you ever heard of a banana cream pizza? Neither have I. But why not? "Pizza" is the Italian word for pie.

Countless mystery writers allow death by drowning to be proved with autopsies that reveal water in the lungs. This fictional detail isn't supported by medical fact, however. Water may enter the lungs eventually, but dry drowning is the usual cause of death. The throats of most drowning victims clamp shut. No water gets in. No air, either.

## LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 7223B in our Love and War man's file is an opinion by Katharine Hepburn: "It is the plain women who know about love. The beautiful women are too busy being fascinating."

Those who claim to know say we'd be a lot healthier if we'd reverse our morning and evening meals—to have soup, steak, green vegetables, potatoes, salad and dessert for breakfast, and maybe a couple of soft-boiled eggs with toast for supper. We're getting most of our calories at the time of day we need them least, they contend.

If a man could jump from a standing start proportionately as far as a bullfrog, he'd cover about 50 feet.

Only about 2 percent of the confirmed arson cases wind up with convictions.

Credit Nebraska with more kinds of grass than any other state.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76085.



# Carroll Righter Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to enjoy the pure suits which bring you the greatest amount of relief from pressures. A time to express your appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Contacting associates and talking over how to improve the relationship is wise at this time. Avoid a troublemaker.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You can make the right improvements to your surroundings now and gain added prestige. Plan the future wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your finest talents can be expressed most intelligently now and you can make a fine impression on others. Be logical.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Show that you appreciate new benefits which you now enjoy. Strive for more happiness and harmony in your home.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 31)** You are able to gain the support of those who are important in your life. Show true appreciation in a tangible way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 20)** You are now able to get the backing you need so that you can put a new project in operation. Make improvements to property.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You can accomplish almost anything you set your mind to at this time. Attend the social tonight and show affection for friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Let your intuitive forces come to the fore now which can be helpful when dealing with allies. Take no risks in motion.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Think in terms of how you can help friends in need. Any social affairs to which you are invited should be attended.

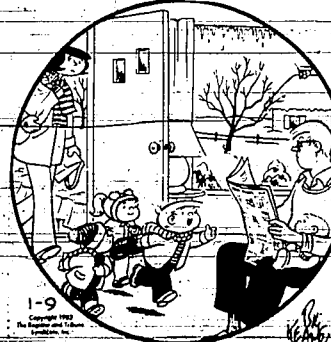
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Obtain the right appliances which will make your home more functional and efficient. Don't lose your temper with foes.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Obtain the information you need from the right source. A friend can be most helpful to you now. Show your appreciation.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Don't take loved one so much for granted. Make sure your bills are paid. Take steps to improve your surroundings.

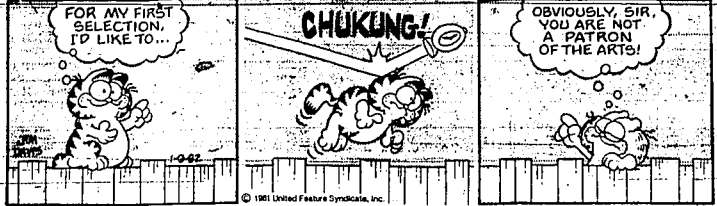
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those persons with a particular charm that most everyone likes. There is much artistry in this nature and this should be accentuated in the educational curriculum. Don't neglect ethical training.

## Family Circus



You should have been with us, Daddy! Mommy made the car spin around!

## Garfield



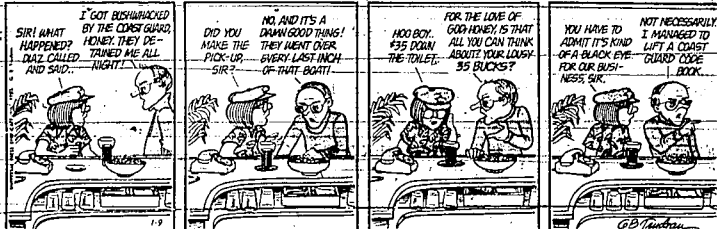
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



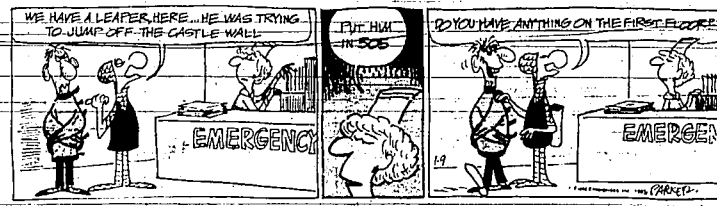
## Doonesbury



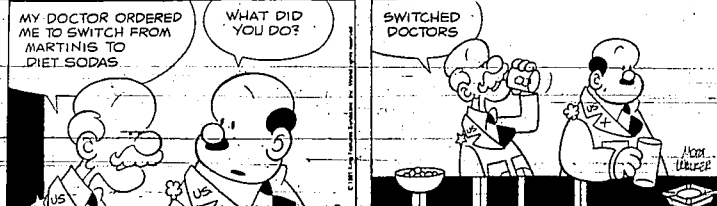
## Latigo



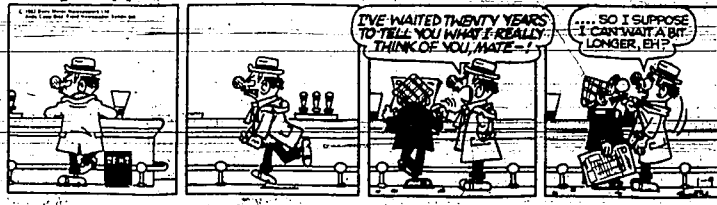
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- EVENING
- 8:00
    - CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
    - CNN: THE NEW FRONTIER
  - 8:30
    - LIVESTRIDE
    - AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
    - SOLID GOLD
    - NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
    - NEWS
    - ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
    - LAURENCE WELK
    - PARADOX ON 72ND STREET
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "Linda Lovelace" (1976, Drama) Frawley, Bartholomew, Mickey Rooney
    - THE VICTORY GARDEN
    - (11) WALT DISNEY
    - COLLEGE BASKETBALL
  - 8:55
    - NASHVILLE ALIVE
  - 9:30
    - LOOK AT US
    - DIMENSION 5
    - SNEAK PREVIEWS
    - SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTER
  - 7:00
    - WALT DISNEY
    - (11) BARBARA MANDELL
    - THE MANDELBAUM SISTERS
    - HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
    - NOT IN A THOUSAND YEARS
    - NEWMAKER SATURDAY
    - ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
    - MATINEE AT THE BLU
    - (12) GUNSMOKE
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "The World's Greatest Athlete" (1973, Comedy) John Amos, J. Michael Vance
    - SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Resurrection" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard
  - 7:05
    - FOOTBALL SATURDAY
  - 7:30
    - HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
    - (13) MAKING A LIVING
  - 8:00
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "Foul Play" (1978, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase
    - (13) OPEN ALL NIGHT
    - "The Late Show" (1977, Mystery) Art Carney, Lily Tomlin
    - REMEMBER HARKLEM
    - (13) LOVE BAIT
    - TO BE ANNOUNCED
    - ODYSSEY
    - NEA BASKETBALL
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three" (1974, Suspense) Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw
    - COLLEGE BASKETBALL
  - 8:05
    - NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
    - NEWS
  - 8:30
    - NEA BASKETBALL
    - ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMS
    - ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
    - CATCH THE JOY
  - 8:45
    - DAWN FLIGHT
  - 9:00
    - ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
    - (13) FANTASY ISLAND
    - SPORTS
    - NOVA
    - BOGGER MADE IN GERMANY
    - NIGHT FLIGHT'S TAKE-OFF
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "Imprisoned Channels" (1981, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Martin Mull
    - SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins
  - 9:05
    - THE WORLD AT WAR
  - 9:15
    - ULLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE
    - PRESS BOX
    - TO BE ANNOUNCED
    - RANDY NEWMAN
  - 10:00
    - (13) NEWS
    - HOSTED BY JACK PALANCE AND PHILIP ANGLIM
    - MOVIE \*\*\* "Les Miserables" (1936, Drama) Frederic March, Charles Laughton

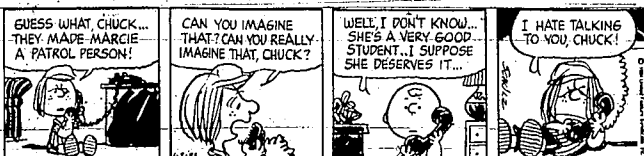
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# Comics

## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- To be (Lat.)
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Electrical unit
- Inside (pref.)
- Expel
- Popular
- Marriage
- Never (cont.)
- Hill
- Fashionable resort
- Lysergic acid derivative
- Leaving (prefix)
- Time division
- Sun
- Ward
- Go to court
- Baseballer
- Slaughter
- Poem
- Stupid fellow
- Living
- English prep
- One of the school
- Phonances
- Sargles
- Snow vehicle
- Kitchen vessel
- Sword

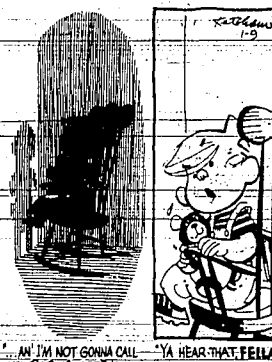
**DOWN**

- Electric fish
- Cut off
- Most solid
- Long time
- Age
- Soft leather
- Compass
- Point
- Fates
- Fairy jewel
- See a home
- Fitting reward
- Soap ingredient

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. GIESE 2. GIESE 3. GIESE 4. GIESE 5. GIESE 6. GIESE 7. GIESE 8. GIESE 9. GIESE 10. GIESE 11. GIESE 12. GIESE 13. GIESE 14. GIESE 15. GIESE 16. GIESE 17. GIESE 18. GIESE 19. GIESE 20. GIESE 21. GIESE 22. GIESE 23. GIESE 24. GIESE 25. GIESE 26. GIESE 27. GIESE 28. GIESE 29. GIESE 30. GIESE 31. GIESE 32. GIESE 33. GIESE 34. GIESE 35. GIESE 36. GIESE 37. GIESE 38. GIESE 39. GIESE 40. GIESE 41. GIESE 42. GIESE 43. GIESE 44. GIESE 45. GIESE 46. GIESE 47. GIESE 48. GIESE 49. GIESE 50. GIESE 51. GIESE 52. GIESE 53. GIESE 54. GIESE 55. GIESE 56. GIESE 57. GIESE 58. GIESE 59. GIESE 60. GIESE 61. GIESE 62. GIESE

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1982 with 356 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
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.  
Richard Nixon, 37th president of the United States, was born Jan. 9, 1913.

**On this day in history:**  
In 1793, the first successful balloon flight in the United States was made by Jean Blanchard over Philadelphia.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.  
In 1945, American troops invaded the Philippine Island of Luzon, then went on to liberate Manila.  
In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said: "There is no indispensable man."

# UAW agrees to open talks with Ford, General Motors

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a historic move, United Auto Workers negotiators for General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. voted Friday to reopen contract discussions with the automakers in light of the industry's deepening slump.

The 225-member Ford Council joined the 330-member GM Council in approving a request by union leaders to start collective bargaining discussions.

Automakers have said they are ready to sit down at the bargaining table with the union as soon as workers give their okay.

"This is great news," GM Vice President Alfred S. Warren Jr., Industrial Relations, said in Detroit.

Following the announcement of the GM council's action, "It is both realistic and appropriate and we stand ready to meet anywhere, anytime."

Negotiations are expected to begin early next week.

The vote by Ford representatives was 97 percent in favor of the resolution, one union vice president said.

The only opposition came from "a little group of ants," said UAW vice president Odessa Komer.

Earlier in the day GM delegates approved the resolution by a 75 percent margin.

UAW President Douglas Fraser had told reporters he would ask for permission to begin negotiations. The Ford Council vote was delayed so that union leaders could take the GM Council results into the closed meeting with them as ammunition.

Negotiations at Ford will open Monday morning in Detroit while GM contract talks will begin in the afternoon.

Fraser refused to predict the outcome of the discussions. "We're not willing to commit ourselves to any proposal before we begin negotiations," he said.

The UAW president said job security will be the top issue at both Ford and General Motors.

"We'll certainly talk about it with GM and Ford and I'm sure Ford and GM will talk about their problems

with us," he said.

Over 200,000 workers are on indefinite layoff at the auto companies and another 60,000 are temporarily without jobs. In addition, auto industry losses are expected to hit \$1.5 billion this year.

Auto makers say they cannot afford to pay labor costs and claim American labor costs are \$8 to \$10 per hour above Japanese workers. They also claim the Japanese have a \$1,500 per car advantage over the U.S. because of more favorable tax and regulation structures and lower wages.

"In the give and take of collective bargaining, we hope we can come up with an agreement that will solve the problems of the people we represent," Fraser said. "We are dealing with companies that are in a crisis situation."

Fraser said possibilities include an agreement shorter than the normal three years.

Auto companies have been known to favor an even longer agreement.

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- ☆ All overstocked items

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# NOW wants quick ruling from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women asked the Supreme Court Friday to rule quickly on whether Congress had the power to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

NOW President Eleanor Smeal said her group is urging the justices to grant "expedited review" of the case to end "artificial confusion" surrounding the final drive for ratification of the controversial amendment to the Constitution.

NOW wants the high court to strike down a Dec. 23 decision by U.S.

District Judge Marion Callister in Idaho, which found Congress' extension of the ratification deadline unconstitutional.

"We believe that this decision should be removed from the center of the arena," Ms. Smeal said at a news conference at NOW headquarters.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday it will oppose NOW's bid for expedited Supreme Court review of the controversy.

ERA originally was proposed by Congress in 1972 and had until March 22, 1979, to be ratified by 38 states. Congress then extended the deadline

to June 30, 1982.

Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA — three short of the total it takes to complete the process. But five of the 35 legislatures that ratified have since voted to rescind their approval.

Callister's ruling also upheld the power of the states to rescind — a finding that NOW also wants the Supreme Court to reverse.

"The decision by Judge Callister is totally unprecedented," said Harvard University law professor Lawrence Tribe, a leading constitutional scholar who is representing NOW before the high court.

"This is the first time a judge has derailed the amendment ratification process," Tribe said. He went on to say he considers Callister's ruling particularly inappropriate "at a time when people (Reagan administration officials) are worried about judicial activism."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., also spoke at the news conference and announced at least 22 House and Senate members have signed a statement denouncing Callister's ruling as an improper intrusion into congressional decision-making.

Ms. Smeal also said attorneys for

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill will file arguments with the justices on behalf of NOW, urging them to grant a speedy review of the ERA case.

The legal battle focuses on whether Congress has the power to give states more time to ratify ERA as part of the Constitution.

Should the justices decide not to grant the ERA case expedited review, they might not hear oral arguments on the matter until April and might not issue a decision until early July — too late to affect the June 30 deadline for ERA ratification.



MARION CALLISTER  
ERA decision appealed

## Defense grills policeman

# Agent testifies he found cord in Williams' car

ATLANTA (UPI) — An FBI agent testified Friday he saw a nylon cord in the car driven by accused killer Wayne Williams when the car was stopped after another officer heard a loud splash in the Chattahoochee River.

"In the floorboard, there was a nylon cord," said FBI agent Phillip Michael McComas. "It was white in color, approximately 24 inches long."

Two days after the incident, the body of a strangled young black was found downstream from the bridge where Williams was accused of throwing something into the water.

McComas was one of several officers who interrogated Williams minutes after the incident May 22 at the James Jackson Parkway bridge. McComas said he did not confiscate the cord.

The body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, was found about a mile downstream two days after the pre-dawn incident. A medical examiner ruled Cater had been strangled. Williams is charged with killing Cater and Jimmy

Ray Payne, 21 — two of 28 young blacks slain over a two-year period.

Greg Gilliland, another FBI agent who first questioned Williams that morning, said the suspect was nervous and immediately said, "I know, this is about those boys, isn't it?" Williams has denied he ever made such a statement.

Gilliland said when he approached Williams' station wagon on this foggy morning, he spotted two brown grocery bags and a pair of long pants which Williams claimed were clothes he donated to play basketball.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper adjourned the day's testimony with good news for the 12 jurors and four alternates who are being kept from their families for the trial's duration.

"We won't be in court tomorrow (Saturday) because we are much further along than anyone anticipated," Cooper said. The judge had said last week he expected the trial to last six to 10 weeks.

In earlier testimony, police recruit

Robert Campbell, who lay in wait under the bridge trying to trap the killer of the young blacks, said he heard what sounded like a body hit the water moments before he saw the headlights of Williams' station wagon suddenly turn on.

It was the state's first revelation of evidence that Williams' had eased his station wagon onto the bridge with its lights off.

Cater's body surfaced downstream two days later, and the state claims that Williams stopped on the bridge and threw Cater's body over the 4-foot high railing into the Chattahoochee River.

Defense Attorney Alvin Binder, in one of his most dramatic performances of the trial, tried fiercely to shake Campbell — pointing to his failure to leap into the river to rescue what the officer insisted was a body.

Binder also made much of Campbell's nervousness about the wind and the wildlife, and finally accused him of having a drinking problem.

Campbell, a 27-year-old white of-

ficer, said he had been on the stakeout at the bridge for seven nights when he heard the splash. He said he used his flashlight to follow the ripples from the bank to their center at a point just below the bridge.

"I looked up. I looked down, looked up again and I was about to look down again when I saw (car) lights come on right there above where the splash originated," he testified.

"Then what did you see?" asked prosecutor Jack Mallard.

"The car went on across the bridge very slowly," Campbell said. Campbell also said that, just as recruit Freddie Jacobs testified Wednesday, he did not hear the metallic clank usually made by a hitting — at normal speed — the expansion joint at the foot of the bridge.

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## News briefs

### Dozier report ruled another hoax

VERONA, N.J. (UPI) — Police frogmen aided by amphibious craft and a helicopter searched a small lake Friday on an anonymous tip that Red Brigades terrorists had dumped the body of kidnapped U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier there.

The operation was abandoned after six hours as another hoax. The hunt for Dozier entered its fourth week with no clues to the kidnappers' hideaway, but police were confident the 50-year-old general was still alive.

### New information reversed draft stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reversed his campaign stand and continued draft registration mainly because new information shows it would save up to seven weeks if mobilization became necessary, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday.

The Justice Department said it is working out details of a 30 or 60-day "grace period" that Reagan ordered for the estimated 800,000 men 18 and older who have failed to sign up as required since registration began in July 1960.

If they register within that period, they would avoid prosecution and a possible penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Weinberger, interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," said "it's become a considerably more dangerous world" since Reagan took his campaign stand against continuing registration.

### Shipwrecked family rescued

HONOLULU (UPI) — Two young sisters, stranded for nearly a month on a remote Pacific atoll, were safe with their mother Thursday.

But their father, who sailed to the South Seas with them aboard an ill-fated trimaran, is in jail.

The sisters, Michelle Harrison, 20, and Kristen, 14, and their father, John Harrison, 39, were flown back from Palmyra, 1,100 miles south of Hawaii, by local pilot Fred Sorenson.

Michelle Collette James, the girls' mother, said they were "working on" a return to normal lives after the strange odyssey aboard the Sisyphus.

"Once we get back home and in my little cubbyhole, they'll recuperate in a hurry," said the mother, who lives in Tredon Beach, Calif.

"Thank God someone came to get us," said Kristen.

### Cultural leaders seek martial law end

By United Press International

Prominent Polish cultural figures and intellectuals have appealed to martial law chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to end military rule, warning that otherwise further bloodshed will occur, reports from Poland said Friday.

The government announced the ouster of local party bosses in the embattled provinces of Gdansk and Katowice amidst purges to purify the party and mass resignations from the party to protest military rule.

Deputy Premier Boguslaw Stachura admitted meanwhile there were 198 strikes in the first few days of martial law and said 5,906 people had been arrested, with 170 of them already tried and convicted by military courts.

## Visitors flock to Graceland to honor Presley's birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Visitors from as far away as Japan and Canada surrounded the wind-swept graves of Elvis Presley Friday.

It was the 47th birthday of the king of rock 'n' roll who was born in a tiny house in Tupelo, Miss.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, but his admirers continue to flock to Graceland mansion where the entertainer spent most of his adult years. Presley is buried alongside his parents and grandmother in a circular "memory garden" next to the white-columned mansion.

By midday Friday, several hundred visitors had braved near-freezing temperatures to file past grave sites, which was adorned with dozens of wreaths, floral arrangements and pictures of the late entertainer.

For Japanese teenager Kunihiko Hayashi, the visit to the grave had special importance. It was part of a

show of independence, called "Saeginsiki" in Japan, that young men make as they approach adulthood.

Jelica Jovic and her father, Sveto Jovic, were just passing through Memphis on a tour of the United States when they heard it was Presley's birthday and decided to visit Graceland.

Miss Jovic, a country-western music fan from Ottawa, Canada, said she was not really a Presley admirer, but added that she appreciated the memory garden tribute.

"It's nice. Unusual," she said. "I don't think we have anything like this in Canada."

Frances McDonald was another of those paying tribute to Presley on his birthday, bringing with her a hand-painted guitar with flowers on the strings to place on the grave.

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JEROME CINEMA Daily 9:10

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TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:10-9:10  
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JEROME CINEMA Daily 7:20-9:10  
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**the MOVIES**



## Despite sun, ice still clings to city streets

Salt no good in extreme cold

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley temperatures soared to 23 degrees Friday, residents shouted into the sun and hoped that their chains, at least, would be coming off soon.

It was not to be. The deceptively cheerful sun had little effect on the stubborn snow and ice coating streets and roads.

Around the valley, roads were reported still to be mostly ice- or snow-covered. But at least, the small stretches of dry pavement did not decrease.

Bill Thomason, the state highway maintenance superintendent at Shoshone, however, had some significant news. Flows finally had opened all roads in District Four, which encompasses the Magic Valley.

"If we could get above freezing, or just below with the sun shining, we could get a lot done," he said. "We just have to work on it."

Thomason would not make a prediction on when substantial progress will be made in removing the dangerous ice from state roads.

"It depends on many things," he said. "If the weather would stay this way, by the middle of the week — next week — we could have everything clean."

But he emphasized that the variables of precipitation, wind and temperature could adversely affect the work of the highway crews.

"We're just going to do the best we can," he said.

Sub-zero temperatures make the effect of the salt and sand mixture put on the roads negligible, he said. At low temperatures, the salt is unable to melt the steel-hard ice.

The interstates have been sanded and salted several times, he said, with little effect.

If the temperature should rise to where the mixture is effective, the high 20s, it will be used, Thomason said.



Tubing fun

Twin Falls residents Barney Barnes, bottom, Stefanie Brady, and Erik Lindsay, top, enjoy the

new 1982 weather as they take up tubing near Heyburn Avenue.

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

## Factory proposal draws flak

TWIN FALLS — A group of 45 Filer residents have formally asked the Twin Falls County Commissioners to reject a proposal that could place a factory near their homes.

The commissioners are scheduled to make a final decision Monday concerning a request from Asme Manufacturing Co. for authority to operate a factory on a 15-acre parcel of land near the city's northern boundary.

In order to transfer its operation from a series of buildings inside the city limits to the "rural" site, the company first must have the land rezoned for industrial use. The parcel is now zoned for commercial use.

No one spoke against the proposal at a public hearing before the county commissioners Wednesday. But the absence of opponents apparently stemmed from poor weather and scheduling conflicts rather than from a lack of interest.

"We were notified of the hearing, but due to the weather and the fact that the hearing was held at 10 in the morning, none of the people were able to make it," says Bob Parent, Parent said residents of the Regal subdivision, which lies east of the proposed factory site, are concerned that a factory would lead to noise, pollution, traffic problems and diminished residential property values.

"I just find the factory really incompatible with a family-type area like we have," Parent said.

## Myths can be dangerous, so be careful treating frostbite

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When temperatures plummet and cold winds blow, frostbite can become both an occupational and a recreational hazard.

A cross-country skier who was forced to spend New Year's Eve in the snow hills suffered severely frostbitten hands and was hospitalized several days. At the same time, a woman who walked only a mile — at most — in the Sun Valley area was hospitalized because of

frostbite.

Despite new techniques in treating frozen or partially frozen hands and feet, myths about frostbite and how to handle it continue to be repeated.

For example, says Dr. Kent Pressman, a physician in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's emergency room, never rub frostbitten hands with snow to increase circulation.

He compares it to shaking a bottle of frozen water; once the tissue is frozen, it is almost impossible to "rub" the blood back into motion. In addition, the rubbing action can damage the already traumatized skin.

Also, one of the worst things to do to a frostbitten area is to thaw it, perhaps over a campfire, and then freeze it again, when a person moves on. The freeze-thaw-freeze causes more damage to tissue than the original freeze. Unless one expects to stay warm, avoid thawing out hands with temporary measures, Pressman says.

Signs of frostbite include numbness and pale skin. Severely frostbitten areas may become "cyanotic," or blue-tinged. Fingers or toes can literally be frozen solid.

Frostbite occurs in a range of temperatures, depending on an individual's condition. It can happen in minutes or over a period of hours.

Wind plays a large part in cooling temperatures. "A little wind can make a lot of difference," Pressman says. Excess body moisture, like sweat from exertion, can cool the body to the point where frostbite may be a problem.

Persons with any kind of blood circulation problem may be particularly susceptible to frostbite. Downhill skiers are liable to frostbite in their feet if they lace their boots too tight, restricting circulation.

If someone suspects he is suffering from frostbite, Pressman has a few suggestions:

- Try to warm the area with another part of the body. Put your hands under your coat or armpits. Rest your feet against someone else's body inside their coat. Avoid putting hands too close to a fire; most likely, your skin is too numb to have much sensation and you may burn yourself severely.
- Avoid drinking alcohol and smoking cigarettes. Alcohol may make you feel warm, but that warm flush means you are losing valuable body heat.

Nicotine restricts blood vessels, slowing circulation. You want to keep as much circulation as possible going throughout your body.

If your clothes become wet and you are carrying extra dry clothes, change into the dry ones as soon as possible. Pressman feels it is better to put on cold, dry clothes than remain warm, wet clothes. Eventually, the moisture will contribute to the loss of body heat.

Avoid the freeze-thaw-freeze-thaw routine. If you can get inside a house or cabin, sit by a heat source. See FROZEN Page 8

## Batt: Gubernatorial candidate says his skills as mediator make him best for the job

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He would be a governor for the 1980s, good for agriculture and for the state, says gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt.

Batt, a Republican and the state's current lieutenant governor, spoke at a luncheon in Twin Falls on Friday about agriculture and politics — mostly politics.

About 50 food producers and party activists attended.

Batt considers Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls as the only other serious Republican candidate for governor.

"Politically, he said, Olmstead and he are similar. But Batt said that he has more experience as a mediator bringing groups together and is also the candidate most

likely to defeat incumbent Democrat Gov. John Evans in the November general election.

It will be difficult for the Republicans to win the governor's office, Evans is a "reasonably popular, entrenched incumbent," Batt said.

But Evans is an example of a governor from the 1970s, when there was a federal-state partnership that saw states look to the federal government to solve all their problems, Batt says.

Evans was good, and his predecessor, Cecil Andrus even better, at getting the hand-out from Washington. Andrus was a "master at getting federal grants for everything from soup to nuts," Batt says.

But times have changed, he says. States must solve their own problems. Idaho needs a governor

who can sift through programs and put the ones that are not absolutely necessary "in the ash can."

That includes some agriculture programs. Batt said that he does not favor federal price supports, although in the case of sugar, where there is fierce competition from subsidized foreign producers, he is in favor of a price-protection program.

There are many things the state, and a Gov. Batt, could do for farmers, Batt says, "without sticking our nose in every facet of the business."

The state could encourage food processors to build plants in Idaho with tax incentives and a "reasonable environmental posture."

The state must support agricultural research. Cuts at the University of Idaho have reached "bare bones," he says. "I don't think we can afford much more paring."

## Jones: Idaho Code needs major overhaul, says Republican candidate for attorney general

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Code requires a major overhaul, according to Jim Jones, a Republican candidate for attorney general.

Jones said he is prepared to ask the Legislature to appoint a panel of judges, lawyers and citizens to formulate revisions.

Listing that proposal at the top of his priorities, Jones said the review is needed to "find those areas that need to be changed to keep track with the present day realities."

"We have been fortunate to have a good, responsive Legislature in Idaho over the years, but the code is so overwhelming that the legislators can't possibly be aware of every problem — or out-dated provision," Jones says.

He also unveiled a series of proposed changes within Idaho's criminal and civil statutes during an in-

formal press conference in Twin Falls Friday.

Among those proposals are:

- A constitutional amendment requiring gubernatorial approval before the Commission for Pardons and Paroles can grant an early release to any prison inmate.

Jones says the move is designed to make the board more responsive to the public.

• A constitutional amendment increasing the terms of county prosecutors from two years to four years.

Jones also wants an amendment giving county commissioners the authority to set the salary of individual county prosecutors. Presently those salaries are set by the Legislature.

• A series of standards under which a judge can appoint a public defender for indigent defendants. The absence of such guidelines creates "inconsistency throughout the state," Jones said. "It's just like any other type of public assistance. You have to have standards."

• Removing criminal status from minor offenses of the law such as zoning violations, petty traffic offenses and minor fish and game violations.

Instead, such cases would be pursued as civil matters, a move eliminating the threat of jail time for defendants. The possibility that such cases could be held before a jury also would be eliminated, Jones says that would speed up the court process while reducing court costs for counties at the same time.

Jones claimed that among the three candidates now running for attorney general, he was the most qualified to get such changes through the Legislature.

Jones is running against Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris for the Republican nomination. Franklin County Prosecutor J. D. Williams is the sole Democrat seeking the spot now held by Republican David Lenoy, who is running for lieutenant governor.

## Aliens don't have to file

TWIN FALLS — A January tradition for 30 years has been ended by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS).

Aliens will no longer be required to report their addresses to the INS each January. The requirement had been in effect since 1952.

The annual address report was eliminated by Congress which left subsequent reporting programs to the discretion of the U.S. Attorney General.

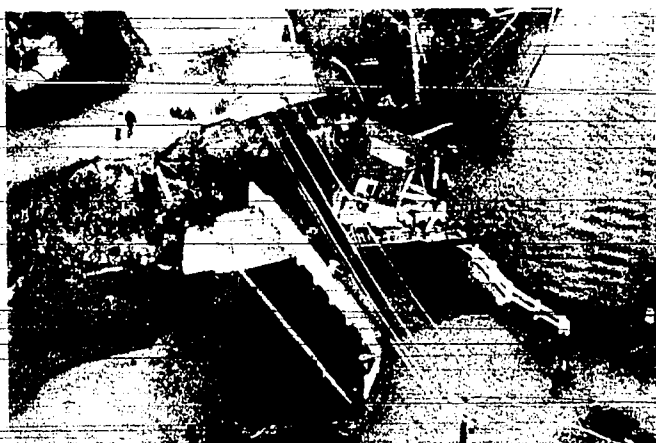
However, all foreigners residing in the U.S. are still required by law to report a change in their addresses within 10 days to the nearest INS field office. Notification forms can be obtained from all INS offices.

According to the INS, dropping the January registration will save the agency \$1.2 million annually.

In the Magic Valley area, the new stipulation affects mainly foreign students, those in the U.S. on a visitor's visa and those admitted for permanent residence.

James Stenger, agent-in-charge for the Twin Falls INS office, said many foreigners had not complied with the January registration requirement and dropping it will have little impact here.

## Jerome man describes experiences in California floods



From his hotel in Santa Cruz, Clyde Gassert could see the washed-out San Lorenzo bridge.

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A Jerome man working in the area of California that has been hit hard by flooding this week, wound up with a candlelight dinner instead of injury or a wrecked apartment.

Clyde Gassert, 26, said that he and three co-workers had been negotiating to rent a house on the beach near Santa Cruz.

An employee of Texas Instruments who travels a lot for the company, Gassert said that he was having dinner with a lady friend at a restaurant in his Santa Cruz hotel Monday when the lights went out in most of the city.

The next morning, from his sixth floor hotel room, he could see the remains of a bridge that previously had crossed the San Lorenzo River. Gone also were half of the town's phone lines, which had been connected under the bridge. Large trees were floating past the buildings.

He learned later that the house he was to rent had been demolished by mudslides, he said Friday during a telephone interview from Monterey. Gassert said that the community

pulled together during the ordeal, which was still unfolding when he left Friday morning.

Santa Cruz and the hills northeast of the city were within the area hardest hit by the flooding that has killed at least 25 people and left thousands of Californians homeless.

Drinking water was in short supply. Bathing had been banned and restaurants and hotels were ordered closed Friday, Gassert said.

Residents who survived the flooding but lost utilities were cutting down trees for firewood, he said. A few gas stations and grocery stores remained open. With much of the area without power, news traveled mostly by rumor.

Gassert said it was his first Christmas away from the Magic Valley, and he could only imagine residents here being marooned because of drifting snow.

In telephone conversations with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gassert of Jerome, the younger Gassert said that mostly he has traded information about weather and conditions.

Gassert installs navigation equipment for oil companies around the world on behalf of Texas Instruments. He works for months at a time and spends his furloughs in Jerome.

## Two arrested for robbery in home

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls burglars have been charged with robbing a local woman in her home.

Mike Anthony, 19, and Kirby Anthony, 18, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday following their arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Courtney Robb's chambers.

The two men are accused of robbing Thelma Stull in her home at 133 15th

Ave. E. on Wednesday. According to police statements filed with the court, Kirby Anthony allegedly convinced the woman to let him enter her home to use a telephone. The suspect then used a knife on the victim, pulled a pistol and demanded all of her money, according to the charges.

Mike Anthony allegedly remained

outside the residence while the theft occurred.

Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback set bond for Mike Anthony at \$75,000. Bond for the younger Anthony brother was set at \$30,000.

The Twin Falls County Public Defender's office was appointed to represent the two defendants.

## Ward gives local man probation for felony

TWIN FALLS — A local man convicted of his second felony was given another chance Friday and spared him from prison by Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court.

Ward's decision to place 36-year-old Michael Allen McCall, 36, on a three-year probation was made following the recommendation of both the Twin Falls County prosecutor,

Harry DeHaan, and the state Division of Probations and Parole.

McCall pleaded guilty to possessing three ounces of hashish earlier this year. The charge carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

While noting that his client had served a prison sentence for a burglary conviction eight years ago, Greg Fuller, the defendant's lawyer,

said that McCall had taken several important steps toward rehabilitation since his latest arrest in May.

It was largely on the basis of those steps that the probation office recommended probation in its present investigation, DeHaan said.

McCall will be subject to a highly structured probation and will be required to pay a \$300 fine under Ward's ruling.

## Police to cite good drivers

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are issuing a new kind of traffic "citation" these days.

It isn't just poor driving habits that will get the attention. Good driving habits also will be recognized under a new program sponsored by Obenchain Insurance Co. and the Twin Falls Police Department.

Each week a driver will be selected for a "safe driving citation." The award will be presented by Obenchain Insurance.

Dave Wheat, who heads the program for Obenchain, said that this week's winner has been selected already.

Linda Kay Larson, 1540 Richmond Drive, "impressed officers with her safe driving skills and will be the first to receive the special certificate of merit," Wheat said.

One city patrol unit will be assigned each week to observe drivers in Twin Falls. Wheat said officers

may follow a driver for several miles before deciding if he or she qualifies for the recognition.

The officer will then pull the driver over to explain the award and ask that he or she call at the insurance office for the award.

Some of the things taken into consideration in selecting the weekly winners will include: courtesy to both pedestrians and other drivers; obeying regulations such as signaling for turns; dimming lights for approaching traffic and pedestrians; making complete stops at stop signs, and generally observing safe driving practices.

"We will give an award each week all year," Wheat said. "We feel this will make some drivers more aware of their driving habits and remind them to obey traffic regulations at all times. We hope the program will help reduce accidents in Twin Falls."

## Jenkins faces preliminary hearing Monday for Legg shooting death

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing in the case against murder suspect Lawrence James Jenkins begins Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

The session will mark the first time that Twin Falls County prosecutors will present evidence in the case.

Jenkins, 43, is charged with first-degree murder in the Dec. 12 shooting death of Jimmy Lee Legg.

Legg, 23, died instantly after he was shot in the throat outside the Brand

Lounge at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The following Monday, Twin Falls police issued a warrant for Jenkins' arrest. The defendant remained at large until his arrest in Sacramento, Calif., on Dec. 5.

Jenkins has since remained in the Twin Falls County Jail without bond.

Monday's court session before Judge Melvin Edwards is scheduled to last two days.

In a preliminary hearing, prosecutors must convince a magistrate

judge that a crime has been committed and that there is probable cause to show the defendant committed the crime. If the judge deems the evidence to be sufficient, he will order the defendant bound over to the district court level.

The defense is not obligated to present any evidence at the preliminary hearing. Jenkins is being represented by Mike Walt, the Twin Falls County public defender.

## Obituaries

### Faye N. Sanford

FAIRFIELD — Faye N. Sanford, 54, Boise, resident of Fairfield and Corral, for 54 years, died Monday in a hospital at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

She was born on May 13, 1897, at Ash Grove, Mo., where she was raised and married to George W. Sanford, who died in 1958. She was 15 years old and married Thomas LeRoy Sanford on Sept. 30, 1919, at Walla Walla, Wash. Mrs. Sanford became a dental nurse and later moved to the Corral and Fairfield area, where she was active in volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and was a chapter member for many years. She was a charter member of the Elks Club, Post 12 auxiliary of the American Legion, the Occident Rebekah Lodge 38 and the Fairfield Community Church.

Her husband moved to Boise in 1975.

Mrs. Sanford was the first woman in the state of Idaho to serve on a grand jury.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; three daughters, Mrs. Zane (Ruth) Harrison of Fairfield and Betty Ann Clarke and Mrs. Mac (Mac) Everett, both of Boise; a son, Thomas Robert Sanford of Carmel, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Helen Ballias of Spokane and Jessie Lee Edger of Dayton, Wash.; 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Two sons and a sister preceded her in death.

Private cremation services were held in Boise, Interment will be in the View Crematorium at Fairfield at a later date.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or Mountain States Union Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83702.

### William "Bill" Meaker

RUPERT — William Herbert "Bill" Meaker, 72, of Rupert, died Friday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born on May 27, 1909, at Faxon, Okla., and he left home at the age of 13. When he was 15 he started to work for the Union Pacific Railroad, and became a sheepherder during the depression. He worked for the railroad for 47 years until his early retirement in August 1970. He married Grace Wyand and they were divorced. He married Marie Jensen on March 10, 1963.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two sons, Bill Meaker Jr. of Grand View and Leonard Meaker of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Paula (Gaudin) Bannock of Mountain Home Air Force Base; two stepchildren, Mrs. Richard (Vivone) Judd of Salt Lake City and Leroy Jensen of Fremont, Calif.; a brother, Edward Meaker of Wichita; a sister, Mary Milner of Yuma, Ariz.; 17 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and a granddaughter.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Rupert LDS First and Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Arvin Lee Hansen officiating. A burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

### Wilbur Wilson

HAMMETT — Wilbur Wilson, 72, of Hammett, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Humphreys Funeral Chapel at Mountain Home.

### Ernest R. Floyd

JEROME — Ernest R. Floyd, 62, of Jerome, died Thursday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born on Aug. 13, 1919, at View Congess, Okla., and was raised and educated at Marlow, Okla. He served with the Army from 1941 to 1945, then married Oma Leona Barrett on Dec. 24, 1945, at Kansas, Okla. The family moved to Oklahoma until moving to California in 1962, where he was employed by the San Bernardino County Highway Department as a heavy equipment operator until he retired in 1979, when they moved to Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Floyd of Idaho Falls; two daughters, Jill Floyd, both of Jerome, and Larry Floyd of Albany, Mo.; two daughters, Margo Jungers of Bakersfield, Calif., and Joan Hedrick of Hesperia, Calif.; four brothers, Lewis Floyd of Garden Grove, Calif., Edward Floyd of Hesperia, and Joe and James Floyd of Oklahoma City; five sisters, Minnie Mullins of Saakawa,

Okla., Louise Verner of Marlow, Kathleen Williams of Pomona, Calif., Karen West of Kona, and Marsha Young of Chikashaw, Okla.; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Bruce Knapp and Broson Cotte. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday.

### Georgina Schoenfeld

TWIN FALLS — Georgina Howard Schoenfeld of St. Louis, Mo., died Dec. 26 in St. Louis. She was a sister of Mrs. Curtis T. Eskola of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Schoenfeld was born and raised in Idaho, spending her early years in Glens Ferry, Pocatello and Burley. She received her BS degree at the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

She and her husband, L. Col. Walter Schoenfeld, and two daughters, Gladys and Lynn, lived in Germany for five years. She lived for two years after Mr. Schoenfeld retired from the Army. They made their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Schoenfeld was buried in the National Cemetery in St. Louis.

### Ulysses T. Sutterfield

TWIN FALLS — Ulysses Tedford Sutterfield, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary.

### Eva McCann

JEROME — Eva McCann, 78, of Jerome, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Manor at Weiser.

Services will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel.

### Corrections

TWIN FALLS — The names of three survivors of Ruth, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, were not available in time for inclusion in the obituary.

They are great-grandchildren Kara Lee, Justin and Cody Vandenberg, all of Twin Falls.

## Three held in Caldwell for thefts

TWIN FALLS — Three Canyon County residents have been arrested in Caldwell and charged with possession of stolen property in connection with two burglaries in Twin Falls County.

Harold Jensen, the chief deputy sheriff for Twin Falls County, said it appears that all of the items taken from the home of James Howells, a Twin Falls city detective, will be recovered before the investigation is completed.

Howells' home northwest of Twin

Falls was burglarized on Christmas Eve. Several items were taken, including guns, sound equipment and money.

At about the same time, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMulla, also northwest of Twin Falls, was burglarized. Guns and cash were taken.

Jensen said that Canyon County officers arrested three persons, Johnny Lee Davis, 23, and Vollet Wilson and Jackie Arment, both in their 20s. The deputies recovered items that are believed to have been

taken in the Twin Falls burglaries.

Jensen said that two chain saws and a large stuffed animal also may have been taken from the Twin Falls area, but the items have not been reported stolen.

He said the owners may not have missed the saws or stuffed animal. The items can be claimed by notifying the nearest county or city law enforcement agency and asking that they contact the sheriff's office in Twin Falls.

## Postal mail load was huge

TWIN FALLS — Higher postage rates and a tight economy failed to temper Christmas mailings in Twin Falls.

Postmaster Lloyd Libert said Thursday that there were 3,913,000 items mailed during the four-week Christmas mailing period from Nov. 28 to Dec. 25.

Libert said that is about 1 percent more than the mailing figures from 1979.

"I don't have a breakdown figure, but it appears there were a few more Christmas cards mailed and a few less parcel post mailings," Libert said.

"Maybe this means people cut down on gifts and sent cards to some who might have received gifts last year."

He said that it is hard to make full comparisons between this year and last year because a new method is now used to record mailing loads.

Twin Falls postal workers managed to handle the nearly four million incoming and outgoing items without hiring additional help, the postmaster said.

Although some workers put in overtime, the extra work was accomplished with very little additional cost, Libert said that many of the workers would rather have compensatory time off than be paid overtime.

## Mitchell to visit local backers at Sunday brunch

TWIN FALLS — Mike Mitchell, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, is scheduled to meet with Twin Falls residents on Sunday.

A get-acquainted brunch will be held for Mitchell at the home of Roy and Marge Slotten, 1200 Washington St. S., from noon to 3 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Mitchell, presently serving as a state senator from Lewiston, is the sole Democratic running for the job now held by Phil Batt. Batt is running for governor in the upcoming election.

## Chimney, wiring fires send city firemen out into the cold

TWIN FALLS — Two chimney fires were among three alarms answered by Twin Falls firemen in sub-zero temperatures Thursday night.

Arlene Gruss, 537 Ash Street, reported the first fire at 8:45 a.m. Firemen said that wiring from a dryer had ignited, causing damage to the wiring and several hundred dollars in smoke damage to her home.

While firemen were still at the Gruss home, a fire was reported at 544 Second Ave. W., the Richard Wagner home. Firemen said the fire was caused by an overheated fireplace chimney and was not serious. It

caused no damage.

At 10 p.m. another chimney fire, at the home of Dr. Bruce Buck, 2069 Rancho Vista Drive, sent firemen and equipment back into the cold.

Firemen said there was no serious damage and the fire was under control when they arrived.

Larry Griggs, fireman emeritus, said this is the time of year that firefighters get a lot of chimney fire

calls. The calls are especially common in unusually cold weather such as occurred on Thursday.

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## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Angela Mae McCall, 48, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Kidney Foundation.

Buhl — Services for Cecil W. Reed, 57, of Boise, formerly of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11, in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Oakley — Services for Velma B. Mabey, 64, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Oakley LDS State Center. Burial will be in the Memorial Gardens at Burley under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

Wendell — Services for Beale E. Lehman, 96, of Wendell, who died

Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Filter O'Neil Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jim Baker, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Freda Watts, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for John Leroy Thompson, 72, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday in the Hansen Modern Chapel, with burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hazel Rae "Nicky" Clawson, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Seventh Ward Chapel on Eastland Drive. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of services.

PAUL — Services for Walter Nelson Reno, 41, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Thursday night, and at the church one hour prior to the services. Friends may make memorials to the Minidoka Christian Education Association or the Wall Reno expense fund in care of the Paul Methodist Church.

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## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Iva Schloskey, Mrs. Gary Corwell and Mrs. Rick Phelan, all of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Jodan and Mrs. Melvin Madison, both of Piler; Raimundo Legarreto of Gooding; Mrs. Gerhardt Heib of Rupert; Mrs. Richard Frazer and Mrs. Kenny Lively, both of Buhl; Kenneth McVey, Mrs. Raul Heister, Asa Beck, Robert Randall, Eleanor Dixon, Martha Wagner and Robert Laakso, all of Twin Falls; Larry Hopkins of Nome, Alaska; Rodney Tipton of Murtaugh; Eric Haag of Paul; and Nicholas Silcock of Burley.

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## Frozen

Continued from Page 7

but warm frostitten areas by contact with body heat. Be prepared. The thawing process can be painful, Pressman says.

One of the simplest ways to avoid frostbite is to dress for the weather, using common sense. Pressman says wool may be the best material to wear. Although down-filled clothes have more warmth per ounce, wool retains its warmth if wet; down does not.

Since the body burns additional calories in the cold, to keep itself warm, a winter trip is "not a time to go on a diet," he says. Starchy food, with lots of carbohydrates, provide the body with calories to burn for heat.

Although many frostbitten people need medical help, Pressman recommends those with severe cases see a doctor.

MYMH treats frostbite cases with "rapid rewarming." Patients are placed in whirlpool baths heated to 105 degrees. They are often given medication to ease the pain that comes with the warming.

Like burns, frostbitten skin tends to blister, so infection can be a risk. At the hospital, frostbitten hands or feet, once thawed, may be given a light dressing, and persons are asked to avoid using those areas to allow them to heal.

In bad cases, tissue "killed" by the cold will begin to turn black in three to four days. This tissue is discarded by the body to allow healthy tissue underneath to grow.

## JERRY HOLMAN

## QUESTION

What does a funeral cost?

## ANSWER

Children have a riddle, "How long is a piece of string?" Asking what a funeral costs is certainly not a riddle but it requires an understanding of terms. Quite often a funeral does not cost the survivors anything from their own funds. Burial benefits from the Veterans Administration or Social Security or Workman's Compensation or some phase of a state welfare program may be utilized to defray the cost. Frequently people make a pre-ned deposit with us for their funeral service. When this is done, there is no cost to the survivors. In those instances where there are no funeral benefits people are vitally concerned with what their cost will be. We recognize our responsibility to serve all people. We will always have funeral services within the financial means of everyone.

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# Religion

# Church services



Elders Jeff Spalding, left, and Robert Giles serve deaf people in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert areas

## Mormons help the deaf learn gospel

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Deaf Mormons in the Magic Valley may find the gospel easier to understand now.

Two missionaries, both proficient in sign language, were sent to the Gooding LDS church in November by authorities in Salt Lake City.

Elders Jeff Spalding and Robert Giles are the first LDS missionaries ever sent to Idaho that are qualified to work with the deaf.

Giles has been deaf since he was stricken with meningitis when he was two years old. Spalding was raised by a deaf mother, who taught him his proficiency in sign language.

The two missionaries worked in Washington, D.C., California and Chicago before coming to Idaho to serve deaf people in the Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert areas.

"There are many deaf people who don't understand the gospel's principles," Giles says. "We want to help them better understand."

Giles, who was interviewed by the use of sign language, says there are a few interpreters who work with about 100 deaf people at the Gooding LDS church. But he also says that the interpreters are not well versed in sign language.

"The people that do know sign language don't know it well," Giles says.

"People that are fully deaf want to communicate and understand clearly, not just vaguely."

Spalding compares using sign language to speaking a foreign language.

"People that really need it to communicate know it well because they use it all the time," Spalding says. "It is a language of concepts, not words. It is an exact, precise language, and instruction in its use is more like Japanese than English."

The missionaries brought with them a TTY (telecommunication system) that they have introduced to deaf people in local communities.

Although many can't afford the \$365 expenditure to purchase their own



Missionary Robert Giles teaches the meaning of Christmas to students from Gooding

machine, the TTY offers deaf people an opportunity to communicate by telephone because it transforms words into legible symbols.

Because deaf people do not have adequate opportunity to associate with one another, Spalding says that he and Giles also will organize social events for deaf people at the church.

A Christmas party that featured relay games was held at the Gooding LDS church on Dec. 11, and Spalding says regular volleyball games will be scheduled.

Spalding says captioned movies were shown weekly at a Chicago church where he worked previously, and he hopes to implement a similar program in Gooding.

"The deaf love to go and associate with each other," Giles says. "Most of them don't live close enough together to do it very often."

Spalding and Giles say they hope to establish a deaf community and culture that will attract and keep deaf people to Magic Valley, rather than creating conditions that prompt them to leave the area.

"A lot of deaf people go to places like Washington, D.C., because there are better schools and programs for them," Spalding says. "We hope to make things more comfortable here."

Both men are working on two-year missions. They are sent to various locations around the country where

the church believes that they are needed with each other."

Spalding has completed 19 months of his mission and may return to California, where his mother lives, in four or five months.

Giles has 14 months of his mission left to complete, and says he hopes to spend the remaining time in the Magic Valley.

Assignments are controlled by the bishops in Salt Lake City, however, but Giles says that he expects to be in the area for at least eight months.

"All of the deaf people here are really glad to see us," he says. "They need us here to teach and set things up."

Spalding says that he expects to be in the area for at least eight months.

"All of the deaf people here are really glad to see us," he says. "They need us here to teach and set things up."

## Construction done at Kimberly Stake

KIMBERLY — The new LDS Kimberly Stake Center, located 1/2 mile north of Red Cap Corner in Kimberly, is now completed.

An open house is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 10, 1982, from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The new structure is 25,000 square feet and is located on four acres. Cost of the building was \$1,312,545 or \$35.42 per square foot. Funds were obtained 30 percent from local donations and 70 percent from Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Divided into seven separate heating zones, all have their own individually controlled furnaces. Seven rooms in the center are air-conditioned.

The sound system for the building can be piped into the chapel, cultural hall, stage, Relief Society room, children's meeting room and three multi-purpose rooms, all controlled separately.

Seating capacity for the chapel is 333 and can be expanded to 475 by opening the doors between the chapel and the cultural hall.

The new Stake Center can accommodate three ward and the stake offices.

Architect for the building was H. Richard Heindel and construction was by Arrington Brothers Construction of Twin Falls.

## Tax exemptions restored to discriminating schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, rolling back a major Carter administration civil rights initiative, Friday restored federal tax exemptions to more than 100 church schools that refused to admit black students.

The decision was reached jointly by the Treasury and Justice departments with White House approval.

Officials said the administration deplores racially exclusionary policies, but Congress, not tax collectors, should enforce "fundamental national policies."

Officials said the change will apply to more than 100 schools previously denied a tax exemption because of discrimination.

A Justice Department spokesman said his department was immediately restoring tax exemptions for Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C., and would process applications from the rest of the schools for which tax exemptions had been denied because of racial discrimination.

The Supreme Court had agreed to hear appeals from both schools, which argued the government had overstepped its authority by removing the tax exemptions because of policy they said was based on religious grounds. Now, the Justice Department official said, that case is moot.

In Greenville, S.C., Bob Jones III, president of the school that bears his grandfather's name, said the action "in effect gives us a clean bill of health."

He said the action was "a direct dealing from the hand

of our Lord," and said, "It has resulted in the answer of the prayers of God's people. Nobody has put any pressure on the administration."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the decision "puts an end to a decade of trampling on religious and private civil rights by the Internal Revenue Service, and freedom of religion will no longer have to take a back seat to bureaucratic determinations of public policy."

John H. Small, an attorney representing the Goldsboro Christian Schools, noted the case is still pending in the Supreme Court until it is actually dismissed. He called the action "a bombshell" that took school officials totally by surprise.

"We, of course, are very happy with the government's change of position," he said.

As a result of the Treasury Department ruling, the government asked the Supreme Court to dismiss the case, which it had agreed to hear this term, and to throw out a federal appeals court decision that the schools must forfeit their tax exemptions on grounds of racial discrimination.

"In the past, the IRS has revoked the tax exemptions of organizations which did not adhere to certain fundamental national policies such as the forbidding discrimination on the basis of race," Deputy Treasury Secretary R. T. McNamara said in a statement.

"The Treasury Department has concluded that this kind of judgment — which may mean life or death for

certain organizations — is fundamentally a question for Congress."

The new policy was announced in a joint briefing by Treasury and Justice Department officials who asked not to be quoted by name.

"The racial discrimination practiced by Bob Jones and Goldsboro is deplored by this administration," a Treasury Department official said.

But, he said, "if the Internal Revenue Service is to enforce 'national policies, which those national policies are to be established by Congress specifically and not by a decision over time pulled out of the air as we go along by the administrators who are responsible for enforcing these laws.'"

Bob Jones and the elementary and secondary Goldsboro Christian schools claimed their religious rights were violated by government rules forcing them to eliminate discrimination in order to qualify for tax exemptions.

Several major religious groups had entered the high court case on behalf of Bob Jones, including the Mormon Church, the Mennonite Church, the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom and the National Association of Evangelicals.

Bob Jones University, a fundamentalist Christian school with 6,300 students, has "maintained a racially restrictive admissions policy and a policy forbidding interracial dating and interracial marriage," the Justice Department told the high court.

## Church news

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Christ Scientist board members announced recently include: Fred Van Engelen, first reader; Jewell A. Von Ives, second reader; and Alta Day, chairman of the board.

serve a mission for the LDS Church in the San Jose, Costa Rica Mission. Goodman, who has taught elementary school in Eastern Idaho, will speak at sacrament meeting in the Murtaugh at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 17.

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**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

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"In the World - But Not of the World"

Come Worship With Us  
9:45 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.

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Aaron Knapp, Pastor

**Assembly of God**  
HANSEN — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The worship service will be at 11 a.m. Song service and bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. Murtaugh Bible study will be at 2 p.m. Primary Missionettes will be at 3 p.m., and Missionettes and Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Roger Joy will speak at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. Women's Ministries will hold a New Year's Party at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Family night activities will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bus visitation will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

**Jerome** — Christian  
JEROME — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Randy Amundson will conduct the 11 a.m. service. Bible studies will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will be at 9:40 a.m. Worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. Coffee hour will follow. The service will be on KLIX at 10 p.m. The youth will meet at 6 p.m. A talent night program will be held at 7 p.m.

**Valley** — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 150th anniversary of the Disciples of Christ will be celebrated during the 10:45 a.m. service. The sermon will be "How We Became the People with a Paranthesis." A potluck dinner and the annual congregational meeting will be at 12:30 p.m.

**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Boy Scout Center on Falls Ave. East. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. The 7 p.m. will be at John Beer's home at 215 6th in Filer. Bible study will be at 261 Caswell Avenue W. FB5 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**Church of Christ Scientist**  
TWIN FALLS — Church services and Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. The lesson sermon will be "Sacerment." Wednesday services will be at 8 p.m.

**Church of God Prophecy**  
TWIN FALLS — Services will begin at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. with Pastor William Blansett officiating. The young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Church of Religious Science**  
TWIN FALLS — The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be "Up Your Consciousness."

**Lutheran**  
TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran will celebrate the baptism of Christ at their 9:30 a.m. service. Pastor A.J. Crossner's sermon will be "Baptism and the Gift of the Holy Spirit." Officers and board members will be installed. Sunday school and Bible classes will be at 10:45 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Communion and worship service at Our Savior Lutheran will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Plets will give the sermon "The Good News Begins with Jesus' Baptism." Church school and adult Bible study will be at 10:35 a.m. The men will meet at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**Nazarene**  
KIMBERLY — Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Weldon Shuman will give the sermon "Wings of an Eagle" at the 10:45 a.m. service. The 6 p.m. service will be "Strong Uplifted Child." Family night will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on the topic "In the World - But Not of the World" at the 11 a.m. service. Praise service will be at 6 p.m.

Prayer service, youth group and children's activities will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Men's breakfasts will be at 6:45 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

**Penitential**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel

Temple begins at 10 a.m. Mike and Miriam Spohnstey, departing missionaries, will speak at the 10 a.m. service. Evangelistic service will be at 5 p.m.

Bible study will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Sectional fellowship meeting will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

**Presbyterian**  
HOLLISTER — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McEllan will give the sermon "Up There or Out There?" at 11 a.m. The minute for mission will be about the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

**Jerome** — Dr. W. Daniel Knigher's sermon theme will be "A God of Order" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

A 6-week parenting course will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Jan. 11.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the topic "The Mountain Man." Services will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. A fellowship dinner will be held between services. A church tour will be at 6:30 p.m. and Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the Fireside Club meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday can be made at the church office.

**Wendell** — Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "The Cure for Discouragement" at the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Church school classes begin at 9:45 a.m.

**Valley** — The Rev. Betty Hamilton will give the sermon "Beginning the Journey" at the 11 a.m. service.

**Reformed**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dennis Niemela will speak on the topic "Holy Baptism" at the 11 a.m. service and baptism. The sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "When God's People Fast." The young adults will meet at 8 p.m. at Bradley Sligh's home. Interdenominational Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Wendell** — Sunday school at New Life Community Church begins at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Heusinkveld's message at the 11 a.m. service will be "Brighter than Sunlight." The study topic at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "True Knowledge — A Gift of God."

**Salvation Army**  
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be at 10 a.m. and the worship service will be at 11 a.m.

**Seventh-day Adventist**  
EDEN — "Conscience and the Spirit" will be the lesson study Sunday. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Shane Dreesen will be speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service.

The "Focus on Family" film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Eden Cafe. For more information call 829-5550.

**United Methodist**  
CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will be at 9:15 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. sermon will be "It's Not Easy Being Green." The missed study group will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and study.

**Filer** — Worship will be at 11 a.m. for a Epiphany service. The youth will attend the evening service at the Church of the Nazarene.

**KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH** — Pastor John Wood will give the message "The Promised Fulfillment" at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Douglas Wright of Boise will be piano soloist in Kimberly. The united parish youth will meet at 6 p.m. in Kimberly.

"The Strong Willed Child," a James C. Dobson film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Elementary School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The youth, John Wallace will give the sermon "Something Small" at the 11 a.m. service. Family Story Time, junior and senior high youth fellowships will meet at 6:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant and adult Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Naomi Crele will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hazel Yates' home.

## Church news

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Christ Scientist board members announced recently include: Fred Van Engelen, first reader; Jewell A. Von Ives, second reader; and Alta Day, chairman of the board.

serve a mission for the LDS Church in the San Jose, Costa Rica Mission. Goodman, who has taught elementary school in Eastern Idaho, will speak at sacrament meeting in the Murtaugh at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 17.

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**Twin Falls**  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

**PASTOR'S MESSAGE**  
"In the World - But Not of the World"

Come Worship With Us  
9:45 A.M. • 11:00 A.M. • 6:00 P.M.

401 6th Avenue North  
Aaron Knapp, Pastor

**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Ave. East  
(Next to the Public Library)

Sunday School will be 10:00 a.m.

The Sermon Sunday morning by Pastor Nielsen is entitled "Holy Baptism." The evening message is entitled "When God's People Fast." Baptism will take place the morning after the sermon.

The interdenominational Church Bible Studies will be held on Tuesday at 7:27 p.m.

The Young Adults will meet Sunday night at 8:40 at the Bradley Sligh residence. The High School Youth will meet on Saturday for an adventure in skiing.

Donald Nienhuis, Pastor 733-6128  
Bradley Sligh, Minister of Youth

# State plans Rupert wants to delay nuke plant mothballing

## insurance dividends

BOISE (UPI) — Agencies holding Workmen's Compensation Insurance policies issued by the state will receive a total of \$8 million in dividends this month, the manager of the state fund said Friday.

Diage Plastino told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee she ordered the dividends because the state "simply is collecting too much money" in premiums.

And if the Idaho Insurance Department approves the request, agencies and businesses also will receive a reduction in premium rates, she said.

During her budget presentation to the committee, Plastino said the State Insurance Fund had a \$28 million surplus because premiums paid were higher than claims, and due to high rates of return on invested cash.

After policy holders receive \$8 million in refunds, she said, the fund still will have a surplus "sufficient to ensure our capability of paying claims."

The dividends will average about 60 percent of agency and business yearly premiums, she said. Merchants will receive more than \$2.7 million, she said, while building contracting firms will get \$834,500 and manufacturing businesses \$754,500.

Among government agencies, schools will receive the largest chunk of the dividends, at \$309,300, she said, while the cities will receive \$650,800, the state \$710,600 and counties \$370,400.

The fund's request for an 18 percent rate reduction has been filed with the state Insurance Department since Nov. 20, Ms. Plastino said, but no action has been taken.

Under that proposal, businesses would receive an average \$1.5 million rate reduction each year, she said.

Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, however, said he had received criticism of the rate-cut plan from private insurance carriers, who said they could not compete with the lower rates.

But Ms. Plastino said Colorado for years has had state-run Workmen's Compensation Insurance rates 33 percent lower than private carriers — and other states in the region also have dropped their rates below those offered by industry.

"The fund is not a profit-making entity, so we don't need to charge this much," she said. "We can change our rates and still ensure solvency."

## Police drop Batt break-in

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police say they can't find any evidence of a break-in at the campaign headquarters of Idaho gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt despite reports by staffers that someone obtained confidential information from the office.

Watch Commander Sgt. Larry Jones said police have dropped an investigation of the reported unauthorized entry because "there's nothing to go on."

He said officers could find no evidence of a forced entry and had no suspects or leads.

"It's just inactive," he said.

Batt's campaign manager, Dirk Kempthorne, reported to police Tuesday that someone had entered the Republican candidate's headquarters at a downtown Boise office building between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Kempthorne said a summary of a political poll Batt commissioned in November had been removed from his desk. The document was left on a secretary's desk, and nothing else in the office was disturbed, he said.

Kempthorne, however, said he had no objection to the decision by police to drop the investigation.

"The only thing we believe was taken was information, and how do you prove that?" he said.

## He couldn't make rabbits disappear, or pay hotel bills

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A man who told farmers he could make all the crop-eating rabbits in Idaho disappear by using his spiritualistic powers was arrested in Idaho Falls Friday on charges of defrauding an innkeeper.

Police said Curtis Walker, 26, Des Moines, Iowa, was booked into the city jail on charges he wrote a bad check to pay a \$189 rooming tab at the Westbank Motel.

Walker told farmers during a recent rabbit drive near Mud Lake he could make rabbits die and then vanish by using the same mental skills he said resulted in the arcane disappearance of mice and silkworms at his Iowa home.

"With the help of the Lord, I just wish 'em away and they just disappear," Walker said during a Dec. 30 drive near Montevideo which resulted in the roundup and slaughter of about 10,000 jack rabbits.

Another drive, the sixth this winter, was scheduled for today in fields about 60 miles west of the Grand Teton mountain range. The total rabbit count from the five previous roundups has exceeded 55,000.

## Idaho

RUPERT (UPI) — Rupert officials asked the state's 13 power-producing cities Friday not to sign mothballing contracts for mothballing two Washington state nuclear plants until Attorney General David Leroy studies the documents.

Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton said city council members requested the legal review to determine if their community would be forced to assume more than its share of financial responsibility if they signed the contract, and mothballing of the Washington Public Power Supply System plants later fell through.

"I think everyone is in the same

boat we are," Whitton said. "They're very concerned and they have thoughts of what if they're held personally responsible."

Whitton said Leroy's legal opinion was expected in three or four days.

"If we can buy a little time here and everybody doesn't try to run over to one side and oppose mothballing, we

may be able to go with the mothball contract and salvage part of the nuclear project," Whitton said.

Rupert along with other Northwest public utilities have been asked to contribute to the \$150-million mothball project. Under the proposal, the plants at Hanford and Satsop, Wash., would be closed for two years, when officials would determine if power from the facilities is needed.

Whitton said the Rupert City Council favored the mothball plan but would not sign the contract unless the city were assured it would not be held responsible if mothballing fell through, and unless all other utilities

participate.

Whitton said there was a "concerted effort" by public and private utilities and industry to put together a group to save at least one of the plants, and that could cut investing utilities' losses in half.

"What I'm saying is that if Idaho's electric cities don't sign the mothball contract, I think they'll want to possibly reconsider their actions in the next few days," Whitton said. "They don't want to become so entrenched in, 'no we won't do it,' that they can't get out of it."

Whitton said Rupert officials in 1976 signed a contract to participate in

the nuclear plants when Bonneville Power Administration officials said the city would not have enough power to serve the community by 1983 if it did not participate.

"I'm very frustrated that the BPA has not come to our aid in this situation," Whitton said. "They are the ones, I feel, that talked us into signing the original contract to develop these nuclear power plants."

The Idaho cities involved in electricity distribution or generation are: Albion, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Declo, Dubois, Heyburn, Idaho Falls, Minidoka, Plummer, Rupert, Soda Springs, Weiser and Worley.

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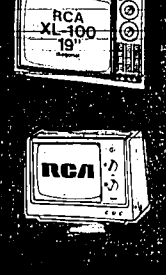
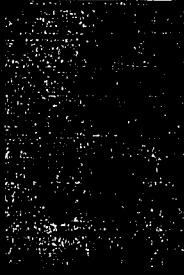
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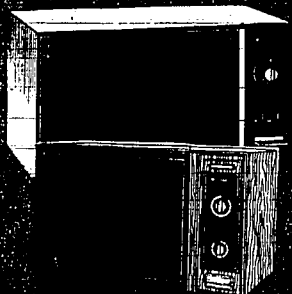
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# SHOWCASE & SOUND

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



# Bruins nip Pocatello

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defense, intimidation, probing, controlling and missing. Twin Falls and Pocatello locked horns in a battle of strategy and nerves and it wasn't until an overtime that the undefeated Bruins could slip the Indians 49-39 Friday.

There was a question of what Twin Falls, 4-0 going into the contest, would do if it butted up against a strong, physical defense. The Bruins found out Friday night and just did escape. Coach Jerry Koester's Indians, not as talented as usual, simply met the Bruins head up. They gave away a lot of inches and depth underneath but still more than held their own.

But the Bruins, with Steve Meyerhoeffer creating a little offense late in the second and early-third quarters, pulled it out but not before they went the last four minutes of the game without a point to waste an eight-point lead.

During that span they missed two cringles and a pair of one-and-one free throws. Pocatello, which went nearly five minutes while Twin Falls was inching into that advantage, couldn't score in the overtime.

"If we could just shoot. Just a little bit," said Koester as the game ended. He was pleased with his charges' defensive and rebounding effort. "If we score 30 points they should stop the game and present us with the ball," he said with a wan smile.

"Some night we're going to shoot 50 percent from the field and 50 percent from the foul line," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "I don't know if we did that well at the line tonight."

Early said because in the final seven minutes — including overtime — Twin Falls missed four one-and-ones and one of two on two occasions. Although Pocatello couldn't score at all, Twin Falls couldn't start

breathing easy until Meyerhoeffer hit two free throws with 49 seconds left in the extra session.

The other obvious misfire by the Bruins came under the boards where being too hasty on cringles and put-backs cost them a lot of points.

"I didn't feel we were intimidated," Astorquia answered a question. "We've been missing shots like that the last three weeks. And we're working on that part of the game. We turn them loose on each other under the boards in practice but it just doesn't seem to do any good."

"I thought Pocatello did a great job against us. They smothered the rebounder on the outlet and controlled the tempo the whole game except for the last few minutes of the second quarter."

"But I felt our kids showed a lot of grit in the second quarter when they came back (from a 19-11 deficit)," Astorquia said.

The key to that was Meyerhoeffer who took the ball out of offense structure a couple of times to create some easy scoring opportunities. He picked up the last six points of the half to send the Bruins ahead, a spot they retained until the regulation draw.

In overtime, Mark Mumm got a free throw with 1:44 remaining and Galley added another 32 seconds later. Meyerhoeffer then closed it out. But in the meantime, Pocatello missed two close-in shots, one an uncontested follow-along.

Twin Falls sophomores wallpoted Pocatello 56-31 and the Bruins juniors picked up a 48-47 decision.

**POCATELLO vs TWIN FALLS**

| Player     | fg | ft | pts | reb | ast | stl | blk | pts |
|------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Reed       | 5  | 0  | 10  | 10  | 1   | 0   | 0   | 14  |
| Draper     | 4  | 0  | 8   | 10  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 13  |
| Romano     | 4  | 3  | 11  | 10  | 1   | 0   | 0   | 14  |
| Newton     | 0  | 0  | 0   | 4   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 2   |
| Williams   | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Frazier    | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Swanson    | 0  | 0  | 0   | 2   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Totals     | 18 | 3  | 29  | 38  | 3   | 1   | 1   | 43  |
| Pocatello  | 15 | 7  | 47  | 30  | 10  | 0   | 0   | 38  |
| Twin Falls | 17 | 8  | 48  | 47  | 10  | 0   | 0   | 43  |



Bruin Lance Sellers and Poky's Ron Newton go for a rebound just inches from the basket

# Hype!

Playoff questions have no limit

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two, four, six, eight, Hype!

In the media-crazed world of the NFL, you can't have a big game without big hype.

Take, for instance, the hype — the publicity push — surrounding Sunday's American Conference championship game between the Cincinnati Bengals and San Diego Chargers.

Reporters' interviews with players got so far afield that even players groaned. TV sportscasters felt compelled to write, sing and record songs and everywhere you looked there was money to be made, angles to be played and ground to be covered.

Here was an exchange between a reporter and San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts at a news conference that went on a little too long:

Q: "Dan, would you describe your home in Oregon?"

Fouts: "Would I describe my home in Oregon?"

Q: "Is it in the woods?"

Fouts: "No."

Q: "Is it on a mountain?"

Fouts: "No."

Q: "Is it in the country?"

Fouts: "I'm not a guru. I'm not a mountain man. I'm not a logger. How's that? All that B.S. you guys write ain't true."

And, San Diego Coach Don Coryell wasn't exempt.

Q: "Don, you were on the boxing team in college. What was your record?"

Coryell: "(Pause) Well, I lost my last fight."

Q: "Did you throw a lot of punches or were you a defensive boxer?"

Coryell: "(Long pause) I threw a lot of punches, but that has nothing to do with this ballgame."

At least Coryell wasn't asked to sing. The sportscasters have been taking care of that.

Just before Christmas, Cincinnati TV sportscaster Bob Hillman "Bestiified" the "Champagne of Christmas" song and sang it on the air.

But that was nothing compared with competing sportscaster Zip Rzepka. He wrote "The Ballad of the Bengals," which mentions 29 players, recorded it on the "Champagne of Christmas" label and has been hawking it in stores for \$2.

But there's a lot more money than that to be made from the NFL playoffs. The very first quotation in a newspaper story about Cincinnati's playoff win over Buffalo was Bengal rookie Chris Collinsworth saying, "I just picked up \$3,000 today and I'm ready to move on. I'm ready for more cash."

Meanwhile, Mike Wilson, president of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, says the two playoff games hosted by Cincinnati means a \$12 million economic boost for the city.

In Cincinnati, not only is the fact that the Bengals made the playoffs big sports news, it's big news news. In the annual poll of city news reporters, the Bengals were voted Cincinnati's No. 1 news story of 1981, topping such things as nuclear power plant problems and multiple murders.

Politicians, of course, recognize the magnetism of the NFL. The mayor of Cincinnati has been making bets with the mayors of cities that have teams playing the Bengals, and, natch, the mayors add, natch, reporters to make sure these events are duly recorded for the public.

But all this hype, of course, is kid stuff compared with the upcoming Super Bowl.

When about a dozen reporters confronted Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg this week, he said he hoped the big press attention wouldn't disturb his players.

## Wildcats assume Canyon lead

# Tudor's free throw lifts Filer past Kimberly

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

FILER — It was easy to tell Friday night's Filer-Kimberly basketball game meant a lot to the competitors. The constant ferocity of action bore that fact out.

But it was impossible to tell which team would emerge victorious until four seconds remained, when Randy Tudor sank a free throw to climax the Wildcats' 59-58 triumph over the Bulldogs.

The conquest vaulted the Wildcats 5-2 overall, to the top of the Canyon Conference standings with a 3-0 league mark. Kimberly fell to 4-1 and 1-1. As Kimberly Coach Rich

Thompson observed, "Filer's the top dog now."

The best of the Wildcats' breed Friday night was Tudor. While everybody around him was played with overzealousness, Tudor remained relatively calm and steered Filer through the fourth-quarter storm.

"Randy showed plenty of class and poise during the last two minutes of the game," Filer Coach Al Carlsberg said.

The Wildcats were forced to operate late in the game without their two tallest players, 6-4 center Dennis Pix and high-scoring 6-5 forward Jay Reinke. Pix fouled out with 1:18 left in the third quarter and Reinke was disqualified with 3:56 left in the

fourth.

"It scared me to death, to be completely candid with you," Carlsberg said, referring to Pix's and Reinke's departures.

But Tudor compensated for the big men's absences with big deeds. After hitting two free throws with 3:23 left to give Filer a 52-48 lead, he blocked a Kimberly shot that could have cut the difference in half.

Kimberly soon managed to reduce it to 52-50, but Tudor simply drew another foul and meshed two more free throws with 2:55 left, restoring the Wildcats' four-point lead.

Trapped by a Bulldogs duo near halfcourt with slightly more than a minute left and Filer leading only 57-56, Tudor somehow noticed Jesse

James underneath the basket and hit him with a pass. James scored the clinching basket easily.

"He was the glue out there," Thompson said of Tudor, who finished with 19 points. "He was the one that held them together, especially when the two big guys left the game."

The Bulldogs nearly won despite Filer's heroics.

Before James' basket, Kimberly's Frank Easley stole a cross-court pass and missed a breakthrough layin. Teammate Earl Moynieux rebounded Easley's miss and was fouled with 1:11 left. Unfortunately, for the Bulldogs, Moynieux missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Following James' basket, Rocky Eller made two free throws, narrow-

ing Filer's lead to 59-58 with 48 seconds.

Filer regained possession, but with 35 seconds remaining Holcomb tied up Filer's Doug Frith and forced a jump ball, which the taller Holcomb (6-5) to Frith's 5-11) easily controlled.

But Holcomb's shot with 22 seconds left went around the rim and whirled off.

**POCATELLO vs TWIN FALLS**

| Player   | fg | ft | pts | reb | ast | stl | blk | pts |
|----------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Lierman  | 1  | 0  | 2   | 2   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 4   |
| Tudor    | 5  | 2  | 12  | 10  | 2   | 0   | 0   | 24  |
| Yoder    | 1  | 0  | 2   | 1   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 4   |
| Fix      | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Ralston  | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| James    | 4  | 0  | 8   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 16  |
| Totals   | 11 | 2  | 24  | 13  | 2   | 0   | 0   | 48  |
| Kimberly | 13 | 15 | 40  | 30  | 10  | 0   | 0   | 58  |
| Filer    | 14 | 10 | 38  | 17  | 10  | 0   | 0   | 59  |

## Stadler boosts Tucson lead to 4

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Craig Stadler straddled the flight with a six-under-par 64 Friday in the second round of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Stadler, who won more than \$200,000 in each of the last two years, had a 65 in the opening round so his 36-hole score was 11-under-par 129.

Closest to him was Alan Tapie, who shot a 66 in the second round for a 133 score.

All alone at six-under-134 was Scott Simpson who shot his second straight 67. Another shot back were Al Geilberger, Jay Haas and Andy Bean.

Bean, who missed most of the 1981 season with a hand injury, shot 55 while Haas, who won \$27,500 in unofficial money last week at the Monterey Invitational, had a 68 and Geilberger, making his third comeback from physical ailments, shot 69.

Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 66 for 136 while Skeeter Heath, John Mahaffey and Mike Donald were at 133.

Defending champion Johnny Miller, who won \$500,000 last week in a five-man shootout in South Africa, posted his second straight 70 and was 11 shots back with two rounds to play.

Stadler, who had six birdies in the opening round, made seven in the second. He was in position for a birdie on 15 of the 18 holes at Randolph Park, municipal course-in-midtown-Tucson.

Stadler ran off a string of four straight birdies from the 6th to the 11th holes. He made a 40-footer on the 9th, a 20-footer on the 10th and 15-footers on the other two.

"It could have been an even better round," Stadler said, "but not a whole lot worse."

# Aaron, Robinson likely to gain Cooperstown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, and Frank Robinson, the only player ever to win MVP awards in both leagues, are the leading candidates for election to the Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Aaron and Robinson, whose careers spanned three decades from the 1950s-70s, are expected to become only the 12th and 13th players in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

Robinson was elected in 1981, was the last player to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Besides Aaron and Robinson, pitcher Juan Marichal and slugger Harmon Killebrew also are considered strong possibilities for election to the Hall of Fame. Marichal and Killebrew received plenty of support last year but their names did not appear on 75 percent of the ballots,

which is necessary for election. Marichal missed by 68 votes and Killebrew by 62.

Only 10-year members of the BBWAA are eligible to vote in the Hall of Fame election. They are allowed to vote for as many as 10 players, but since the voting procedure was first established in 1936 no player has ever been named on 100 percent of the ballots.

The legendary Ty Cobb came the closest, receiving 98 percent of the vote in the initial 1936 election.

More than 400 ballots were mailed out to voters this year.

In order to be eligible for election by the BBWAA, a player must have been retired for at least five years but no more than 20.

Although Aaron hit more home runs (755) than any other player and 44 were considered to be one of the top all-round performers in baseball history, not even he is expected to be named on all the ballots. However, the former Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves

star outfielder could challenge Cobb's record for the highest percentage.

"I will consider it as honor just to be named to the Hall of Fame," said Aaron.

"It disturbs me that some people are suggesting that I would regard it as a racist issue. If I am not unanimous. Just to be considered for the Hall of Fame is honor enough for me and if I make it I'll be happy no matter what the percentage is."

Aaron, who played from 1954-76, had 2,866 lifetime batting average, 3,771 hits, 2,297 RBIs and led or tied for the league lead in homers and RBI four times each. He had a single-season high of 47 homers in 1971 but hit 40 or more homers in eight seasons and 30 or more in seven other seasons.

He also holds major league records for most games played (3,208), at bats (12,364), total bases (6,856) and RBI (2,297).

Robinson, who played from 1956-76, played in 2,806 games and compiled a .294 lifetime batting average with 2,943 hits, 586

homers and 1,812 runs batted in. He hit more than 300 in nine seasons and drove in more than 100 runs in six.

Robinson was the MVP in the National League in 1961 with the Cincinnati Reds and earned a similar honor with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League in 1966. In 1966, Robinson won the AL's Triple Crown by leading the league in batting (.316), homers (49) and RBI (122).

In addition, he had the distinction of being the first black manager in the major leagues when he was named to pilot the Cleveland Indians in 1978. He is the manager of the San Francisco Giants.

Marichal, who spent most of his 16-year career (1960-75) with the San Francisco Giants, was a 20-game winner six times and had a lifetime ERA of 2.89.

Killebrew ranks fifth on the all-time home run list with 573 and hit 40 or more in a season eight times.



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## Skiing



Bonnie Baird Jones

## Avalanche danger greatest for cross country skiers

The cross country skier who goes into the untracked back country has no opportunity to enjoy the quiet beauty of winter. But he or she is also the most likely victim of avalanches.

There is very little avalanche threat to the downhill skiers on groomed and carefully watched slopes, but in the back country the situation is much different, says Gary "Butch" Harper, a U.S. Forest Service avalanche specialist.

"Snowmobiles are not as vulnerable," he said, "because it is difficult for them to get into the steep canyons and gulches, but cross country skiers need to be aware of conditions around them," he said.

Harper said conditions are not as serious as they were earlier this week right after the new snow and severe winds had damaged the mountain.

"There are still a lot of wind slabs and skiers going out this weekend should avoid any terrain of 30 degrees or more," he said.

The official avalanche warning Thursday was moderate in elevations of 7,500 feet and lower and high in elevations above 7,500 feet.

Harper said several persons have already experienced avalanche encounters this year. In December, five cross country skiers were caught in avalanches in the Galena area. They were not buried but were caught. In one instance one of the victims had a companion who was able to help him get out and in the other instance all four in the party were trapped but two managed to ski out and then help the others.

"They were lucky," he said, "There is a lot more snow now and there have been many natural slides recently in the back country and along roads. These have come down while there were no potential victims around," he said.

This gives skiers visible evidence that avalanche conditions do exist and should serve as a warning to stay clear of hillsides and canyons.

Harper said the Forest Service posts danger areas on ski trails as a warning to skiers.

"We can't tell people they are not to enter, but we do post many areas to let them know there is a hazard."

When avalanches are believed trapped or buried in an avalanche?

Harper said a Nordic ski patrol has been organized in

the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and members are trained in rescue and probing techniques.

"We would assist because we are equipped and trained," Harper said, referring to Forest Service personnel, "but we would probably rely heavily on the Nordic patrol and the Sun Valley Ski Patrol members."

While ski patrols and Forest Service personnel are trained in avalanche detection and rescue, the back country skiers are mostly on their own and have to rely on their common sense, Harper said. By using common sense and heeding posted warnings, cross country skiers have an opportunity to enjoy winter scenery and other pleasures of outdoor winter recreation.

Harper said the skiers who were lost last week in the South Hills were very lucky. Should the same thing occur in extreme sub-zero temperatures, he said, overnight survival would be much less likely.

Common sense is still the best protection in judging how far to travel, what time of day to start out and how to dress and prepare for the outing.

Commercial ski resorts in southern Idaho are pretty much avalanche-proof. The smaller resorts of Pomerelle,

Magic Mountain and Soldier Mountain are fortunate enough not to have avalanche conditions on ski slopes. Sun Valley, working with the Forest Service, has a control program that detects and demolishes potential avalanches before skiing customers are allowed on the slopes.

Junior ski racing will get another boost today at Magic Mountain. Junior racing is making a return visit this year after several years absence.

Barbie Denny and David Lierman, both of Twin Falls and both former racers, have agreed to organize and coach interested young skiers. The first meeting on the hill is scheduled for today. Denny said plans are to work on free skiing and possibly show the new racers some preliminaries on running gates. Anyone interested in the program is invited to be at the ski resort and meet with the coaches and racers.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter months.

## Briefly in Sports

## McMahon, Allen in Forest field

HONOLULU (UPI) — It will be the West's offense, powered by NCAA record-breakers Jim McMahon and Marcus Allen, against the defense of the East, which will be anchored by three All-Americans, in today's Hula Bowl.

McMahon, who set a truckload of passing records at Brigham Young, will quarterback the West team with Helmsman Torphy winner Allen providing the ground punch. Also on the squad is backfield Dayne Crutcher of Iowa State, a second team All-American.

Faced with the task of stopping the West will be East All-Americans Andre Tippett of Iowa, Bob Crabbe of Notre Dame and Miami's Fred Marion. Proving support will be second team All-Americans David Paloway of Florida and Mississippi State's Johnnie Cooks.

BYU's Layell Edwards, who will coach the West, made it plain as to what his approach to the game will be.

"Passing has been our philosophy and I think that is obviously what we'll do if we can," he said. However, Edwards hedged a little and added, "We want to win the ballgame and also put on a good show, so we'll run, too."

"Of course we'll try to face the challenge with our defense," said East Coach Earle Bruce. "But we've got some good players, too. We're looking forward to facing the West's offense."

Under the rules of the game, the trailing team — no matter how many points it is behind — will receive.

## SIMCRA to meet Tuesday evening

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Maxie's Pizza Oven.

For questions, please telephone Eldon Hobbs at 733-3246.

## Heavy snow, winds slow recreation

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest reports that the weekend weather there should feature near- and below-zero temperatures with a change of light snow showers in the mountains. Because of high winds and the recent heavy snowfall, the Burley District recommends snowmobiles and cross country skiers to be extremely cautious and to stay away from gullies and steeper slopes.

The road to Pomerelle had been closed but should have been plowed Friday. Call 638-5555 or 733-3698 for up-to-date information regarding the Howell Canyon road situation. The snow is excellent with 152 inches at the top of the mountain.

The road to Magic Mountain ski area is open but snow tires or chains are required.

The Twin Falls District reports about 5 1/2 feet of snow up Rock Creek. Snowmobiling and cross country ski conditions are very good. The Walston Hollow and Rock Creek Trail are marked for cross country skiers.

## Entries open for Rupert men's tourney

RUPERT — The Rupert men's league basketball tournament will be held Jan. 21-23.

The tourney is a round robin format and the entry fee is \$45 per team and the entry deadline is Jan. 16. More information can be obtained from Jesse Miller at 436-4328.

## Robinson rejects Patriots' offer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots announced Friday University of Southern California Coach John Robinson has rejected the NFL team's offer to become its head coach. USC confirmed the rejection.

"My personal feelings regarding my family and USC are what affected my decision to remain at USC and not accept the Patriots' offer," Robinson said in a statement released by the Patriots.

"I felt that the negotiations with the Patriots were in good faith and their offer was very fair. I felt nothing but admiration for the (Patriot owner William) Sullivan family and the entire Patriot organization throughout."

Negotiations between attorney Ed Hookstra, representing Robinson, and the Patriots have gone on for more than a week.

## BYU's Trumbo in academic trouble

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University senior forward Steve Trumbo was the subject of a problem with his academic record in time for him to play with the Cougar basketball team against Wyoming in Laramie tonight.

BYU Academic Vice President Rolfe Kerr said Friday a full investigation of Trumbo's academic status was underway and probably won't be concluded until next week.

"We will do nothing but what is fair and honest for the young man involved," said Kerr. "It is highly probable that it won't be until the first of next week that everything is in place for an appeal to the University Academic Standards Committee."

Trumbo, a 6-8 starting forward who has been averaging 15.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per game, was benched Thursday night by Coach Frank Arroll five hours before BYU played Colorado State University. CSU defeated BYU 50-40.

## Templeton-Smith deal nearly finished

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Whitey Herzog said Friday a possible trade between the St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres involving shortstops Garry Templeton and Ozzie Smith is closer to completion.

Herzog, the Cardinals' manager and general manager, said Smith's agent, Ed Gottlieb, has lowered his financial demands even though the two haven't talked in 19 days.

"He's come down \$340,000 already," Herzog said. "If he comes down another \$200,000, he would be right in our area." Gottlieb had been asking for a two-year, \$2 million contract for Smith but said he thought a deal could be worked out if the Cardinals offered Smith about \$880,000, which is close to what Templeton made last year.

Herzog apparently is offering a base contract of about \$425,000 a year, with incentives that could bring that package up to about \$500,000.

## N.C. not overlooking Virginia's backcourt

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Nothing to it. Stop Ralph Sampson and you've stopped second-ranked Virginia.

The No. 1 Tar Heels, who take on the Cavaliers with first place in the national rankings at stake, say that's not necessarily so.

"People overlook their backcourt," said guard Jimmy Black. "It's easy to say if you stop Ralph, you can stop Virginia, but that's not the case."

Their guards do a great job of getting the ball to him and, on offense, they never let up. Virginia's a lot more than just Ralph. We know that."

The Cavalier record confirms the Tar Heels fears. With Sampson slowed by first a broken finger and then a groin injury, Virginia has shot to a 12-0 record — which means somebody has to be playing good basketball other than Sampson.

In particular, freshmen forwards Tim Mullen and Jim Miller have provided solid performances this year. Mullen, who is starting, scored 10 points in a one-sided 87-44 thrashing of Notre Dame Wednesday night.

Miller, a top reserve, had 12 points.

Sampson said the play of the younger Cavaliers could determine the outcome of the game — which

begins at 11 a.m. (MST) and will be televised nationally.

"We need a lot of good things from our young people just to have a chance," Sampson said.

Sampson said the younger players are going to have to be prepared for the turmoil in North Carolina's Carmichael Auditorium.

"I'm just going to tell the young guys to be calm and patient," he said. "The crowd is going to be on our backs, but once the young guys get on the court and the ball is up, they won't know the crowd is there."

Although Sampson has been slowed, Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith knows he is still a force to be reckoned with.

"The thing that will hurt us against Virginia is that we will have trouble getting inside for second shots against Sampson," Smith said. "We've gotten inside shots all season. But with Sampson in there, it won't be easy. He doesn't have to score a point to help them."

Much of the job of trying to handle Sampson falls on Tar Heel center Perkins. "He is playing down his fourth head-to-head encounter with Sampson," Perkins said. "I'm only looking forward to playing against Virginia. It's a team battle."

## Ray Meyer to coach DePaul for his 1,000th time today

CHICAGO (UPI) — For DePaul Coach Ray Meyer, the toughest job sometimes comes from within.

From the time his "Cinderella" team made it to the NCAA final four a few years ago, through the Mark Aguirre era and his 600th college victory, Meyer has usually had a gaggle of fans, camera crews, reporters and hangers-on competing with the players for his time and attention.

It's been no different this week as he tried to prepare his fourth-ranked Blue Demons for today's contest with Dayton — the 88-76 win coach's 1,000th game.

"I suppose it's going to be a little easier for me," Meyer said. "I'll be the ringmaster," says Meyer. "I really doesn't mean too much to me except that I've had longevity and I've been around a long time."

Already this season, Meyer has had to endure additional media attention when he played his son, Tim, coach of Chicago Circle, in the first meeting between a father and son on the major college level.

"We didn't get much done before that game either," Meyer said. "Everyone wanted an interview. The same question, over and over, what does it feel like to coach against your son. Same this week, how does it feel to coach in 1,000 games. Not much different you can say."

Whether Meyer considers the achievement noteworthy or not, he is joining an exclusive club when he coaches his team against the Flyers. Only five other coaches have coached

more games than Meyer. Henry Iba, who coached at Northwest Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma State, leads the list with 1,105 games. Adolph Rupp of Kentucky is second with 1,064 games followed by Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky with 1,061 games and Phog Allen of Kansas, Baker Haskill and Central Missouri next with 1,004 games.

Meyer, who has coached all of his games at DePaul, remains sixth on the all-time winning list with 660 victories, seven behind UCLA's John Wooden.

Meyer's DePaul team has won 10 of 11 games this year with its lone loss to UCLA.

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| WEST             |          |             |            |
| ♠ Q 6 3          | ♥ 10 9 5 | ♦ A 9 8 7 2 | ♣ K J 10 8 |
| EAST             |          |             |            |
| ♠ 7 2            | ♥ 7 3    | ♦ A 8 7 3 2 | ♣ 7 4 3    |
| SOUTH            |          |             |            |
| ♠ 7 3            | ♥ 7 3    | ♦ A 8 7 3 2 | ♣ 7 4 3    |
| Vulnerable: Both |          |             |            |
| Dealer: North    |          |             |            |
| West             | North    | East        | South      |
| ♠ 10             | ♠ 10     | ♠ 10        | ♠ 10       |
| ♥ 10             | ♥ 10     | ♥ 10        | ♥ 10       |
| ♦ 10             | ♦ 10     | ♦ 10        | ♦ 10       |
| ♣ 10             | ♣ 10     | ♣ 10        | ♣ 10       |

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the features that distinguishes the great expert from other rubber bridge players is that he is

also looking around for some card combination that will win for him.

In other words, he concentrates on the H of the acronym "HRCF" which is "How can I make my contract?" for declarer and "How can I beat their contract?" for defender.

Let's first try with the ace of diamonds over his partner's queen and if he is an ordinary player he gives up. The expert stops to try to find some card combination that can make it possible to defeat four spades.

South is marked with the ace of diamonds and enough hearts so there is no possible trump loser. How about the ace of clubs?

It is likely that West holds that card. Now our expert is up to three defensive tricks. He can develop a fourth?

Yes, he can if declarer has exactly three spades and West holds that card. Now our expert leads back the five of spades. West's king knocks out dummy's king.

Declarer draws trumps and leads a club. West takes his ace and leads a spade. East-seizes the contract with his ace and 10 of spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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### 175 Auto Dealers

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 20-22 MPG, runs good, 6 cyl., automatic, \$400. 733-8141.

### 175 Auto Dealers

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY, A/C P/S P/B, 360 engine, low mileage. Call 425-5077.

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AM radio, radial tires, cloth velour seats, "Great Snow Car"

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**1981 MAZDA GLC STATION WAGON**

AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Accent Stripe, 5 Speed Transmission, Steel Belled Radial Tires "Best Economy In A Small Wagon"

**Was \$6799.00 you save \$740.00..... NOW JUST \$5999**

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**1981 MAZDA B-2000 LONG BED PICKUP**

AM/FM Radio, Accent Stripe, 5 Speed Transmission, Rear Step Bumper

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**1982 MAZDA B-2200 DIESEL PICKUP**

Accent Stripe, Five Speed Transmission, "Now With The Tough, Tested Long, Lasting Diesel Engine"

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**1981 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL STATION WAGON**

AM/FM Stereo Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Accent Stripe, plus Much More.

**Was \$14,385 you save \$1,000..... NOW JUST \$12585**

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**1981 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO DIESEL**

AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Accent Stripes, Aluminum Wheels with Michelin Radial Tires, Power Sun Roof, Power Windows, Fully Reclining Bucket Seats and more.

**Was \$17,035 you save \$1,623..... NOW JUST \$15412**

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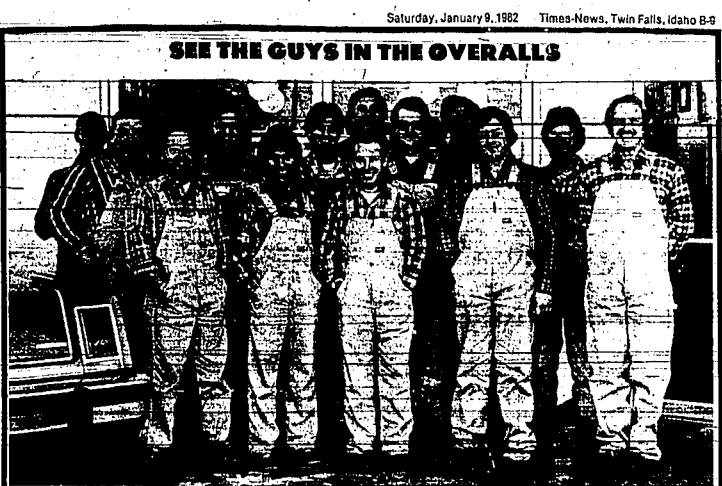
**PEUGEOT**

409 Second Avenue South,  
Twin Falls  
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We are working hard to become the best dealer with the best overall service, the best overall people, the best overall product, at the best overall price. The best overall parts pricing. "Good Guys Wear Overalls". All vehicles are priced to sell.

**FRONT WHEEL DRIVE**

**BRAND NEW 1982 ESCORT**

**\$5395**

1.6 liter engine, 4-speed overdrive, 4 wheel drive independent suspension, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, halogen headlamps, folding rear seat, color keyed carpeting, steel belted radial tires, and much more. Stock No. 2C93.

**47 MPG HWY.**

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**THE BEST OVERALL DEAL IN MAGIC VALLEY**

**SAVE \$1262**

**BRAND NEW 1982 FAIRMONT 4 DOOR**

**\$6694**

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, front bumper guards, wide bodyside molding, inside hood release, dual remote control mirrors, steel belted radial whitewall tires, and more. Stock No. 1C157.

**OVER 100 NEW UNITS IN STOCK**

**SAVE \$1424**

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**SAVE \$1642**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OAC**

**BRAND NEW 1981 4 DOOR LTD**

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8 cylinder engine, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, electric clock, front and rear bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, and much more. Stock No. 1C167.

**OVER 50 NEW TRUCKS**

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**BRAND NEW 1981 COURIER**

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Big 2.3 liter engine, 5 speed overdrive, power brakes, 7 foot pickup box, AM radio, rear step bumper, white sidewalls, and much more. Stock No. 2T146.

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**SAVE \$1585**

**BRAND NEW 1982 F100 4X4**

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Big 300 C.I.D. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, gauges, bright low mount mirrors, AM radio, cigar lighter, dual horns, extra cooling package, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, metric blackwells, rear step bumper, and much more. Stock No. 2T125.

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"Our name is your guarantee"




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HURRY! AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE...THEY WON'T LAST!



2K-56

**1982 TOYOTA TERCEL LIFTBACK SR-5**

Front Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Tachometer, Cloth Seats.



2K-25

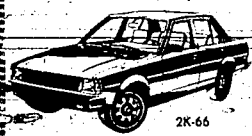
**1982 TOYOTA ECONOMY PICKUP**

4 Speed, Rear Bumper, Truck Mirrors

**PICK THE ONE YOU WANT FOR ONLY \$6987**

**\$16985 / Mo. OAC**

\$987 Down Or Trade, 48 Payments Of \$169.85 Mo.-16.83 A.P.R. Finance Charge \$2246.10 Total OI. Payments \$8152.80 Deferred Payment Price \$9139.80



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**1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 Speed Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Steel Radial Tires.



2K-11

**1982 TOYOTA TERCEL LIFTBACK**

Front Wheel Drive, Liftback, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Window Wiper/Washer.

**TOYOTA WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY**

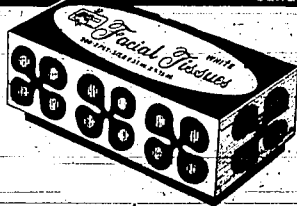
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-2891 USED 733-7365

# Kmart®

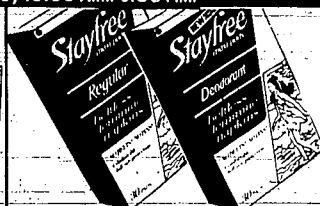
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STORE Mon.-Sat. 9:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M.  
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**Kmart® Facial Tissues**  
Box of 200, quality 2-ply white facial tissues. 8 1/2" x 9 1/4" sheets. Save Now.



**2 \$5** Sale Price  
Boxes  
**Stayfree®**  
Scented adhesive regular, super or new super deodorant pads. 30 per box.



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For  
**Palmolive®** Dishwashing Liquid  
Save now on giant 32-oz. size. Softens hands while you do dishes.



**\$3** Sale Price  
All-temperature Fab  
84-oz. size, lemon-freshened borax. Contains no phosphates.



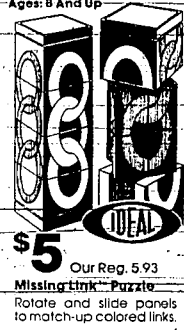
**H.A.S.H. JEANS**  
**H.A.S.H.®**  
Jeans or Coveralls  
**\$24** Our Reg. 29.97  
This is top-quality merchant-dise. No seconds. Dress in famous brand designer jeans at a Kmart® price. Sizes 28-38.



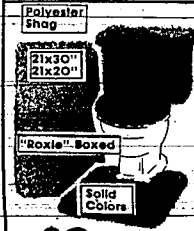
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Ladies' Comfortably Warm Flannel Shirts  
Smartly tailored cotton shirts in sporty plaids.  
**2.50** Our Reg. 3.44  
Ladies' Sporty Tees  
A Classic Casual Look  
These crew-neck T-shirts in your favorite fashion colors are made of easy-care, comfortable cotton. Save!



**Save 3.67**  
**\$10** Our Reg. 13.67  
Mickey Mouse® Hot Cycle®  
Durable mini-size cycle with decals, streamers. Visit Disney World.



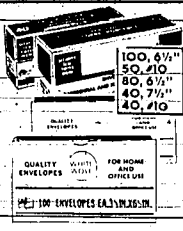
**\$5** Our Reg. 5.93  
Missing Link® Puzzle  
Rotate and slide panels to match-up colored links.



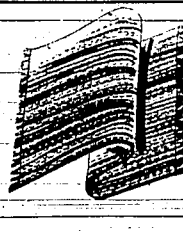
**\$9**  
5-pc. Bathroom Set  
Mat, contour rug, lid cover, 2-pc. tank set.



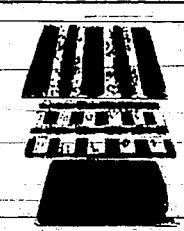
**\$1** Our Reg. 1.57  
16x25" Cotton Dish Towel  
Insulated colors, designs. Save! Our 67¢, 13x13" Dishcloth. 2 For \$1



**2 Boxes \$1**  
Choice Of Envelopes  
Regular or security-seal envelopes. Save.



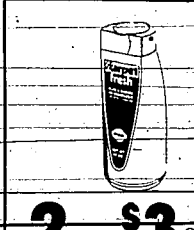
**2 \$3**  
24x45" Reversible Rug  
Handy reversible throw rug in multicolors.



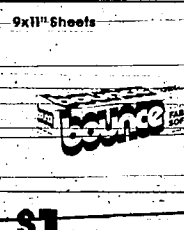
**\$3** Ea. 3 Days Only  
20x30" Area Rugs  
Lots of styles! Polyester, polyester/nylon.



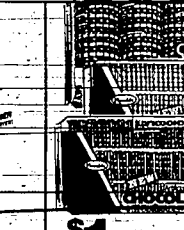
**\$1** Ea., 3 Days Only  
Rave® Soft Hair Spray  
5-oz. can of regular, extra hold or unscented.



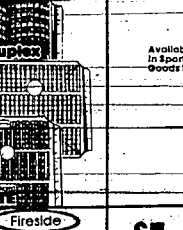
**2 For \$3** Our Reg. 1.97 ea.  
19 oz. Carpet Fresh  
Powder deodorizer for rugs and rooms. Vacuums up odors. Save!



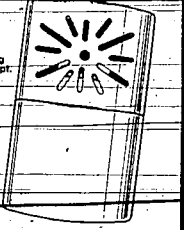
**\$1** box  
Bounce® Fabric Softener  
Box of 20 fabric softener sheets for soft clothes, no static cling.



**\$1** Pkg. — 3 Days Only  
19-oz. Cookie Creams  
Vanilla, chocolate or duplex cookie creams. Stock up now!



**\$1** ea. Our Reg. 2.47 Ea.  
Save On Large Handwarmer  
Choose from liquid or solid fuel models. \*Fuel sold separately.



**\$3** Ea. 3 Days Only  
20x30" Area Rugs  
Lots of styles! Polyester, polyester/nylon.

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL

Color Reprints from Negatives  
**14¢** ea.  
Standard Size Reprints  
From Slides ..... 41¢ ea.

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**7-DAY TIRE SALE**

| SIZES  | REG.  | SALE         | F.E.T. |
|--------|-------|--------------|--------|
| B78x13 | 43.97 | <b>34.97</b> | 1.80   |
| E78x14 | 49.97 | <b>41.97</b> | 2.14   |
| F78x14 | 50.97 | <b>42.97</b> | 2.28   |
| G78x14 | 51.97 | <b>44.97</b> | 2.44   |
| G78x15 | 53.97 | <b>46.97</b> | 2.50   |
| H78x15 | 54.97 | <b>47.97</b> | 2.72   |
| L78x15 | 60.97 | <b>51.97</b> | 2.95   |

WE TURN DRUMS AND TRUE ROTORS

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. True rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Install hydraulic system
5. Replace inner and outer bearings
6. Replace front grease seals
7. Inspect master cylinder
8. Inspect rear springs for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)

Additional parts and services which may be required (use of shop scale)

Sale Price **\$68** Mon.-Sat.  
Disc Brake Special  
Front only. Many U.S. cars. LI. trucks, imports more.

5/60  
Limited 3 Month Free Replacement, Limited 1/2" 400 Month Frame Adjustment  
With Exchange Installed

On Sale Thru Jan. 16  
Our Reg. 68.88  
**54.88**  
Save! 60-mo. Battery  
Many U.S. cars, light trucks. Top, side terminals.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Repack front wheel bearings
2. Replace front grease seals
3. Computer balance all 4 wheels
4. Align front end

Sale Price **\$36** Mon.-Sat.  
Front End Special.  
Many U.S. cars. Disc brakes \$10 more.  
Additional parts, grease extra

Sale Price **\$19**  
The Great Hot Air Corn Popper  
Hot air, not oil, explodes popcorn. Butters automatically; chute directs popcorn into bowl.

31-09  
**\$4** Sale Price  
Kmart® AM DC Pocket Radio  
9-volt — portable radio, 2 1/2" speaker, direct tuning, carry-strap. Save! \*Battery not included.

'KM 200' Fiberglass Belted Whitewalls.  
Our Reg. 42.97 A78x13  
**\$32**  
Plus F.E.T. 1.69 Each — All Tires Plus F.E.T.  
2 Polyester Cord Piles — 2 Fiberglass Belts  
Mounting Included — No Trade-In Required

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**\$1** Your Choice  
Starting Fluid Or De-Icer  
Get 14.9-oz. starting fluid or 14.1-oz. windshield de-icer.