



### Snow Court

Dancers from the American Festival Ballet perform a dance of the Snow Court during a matinee showing of "The Nutcracker" Wednesday

at the College of Southern Idaho. The dance troupe is based in both Boise and Moscow, but it uses local children for some of the dance parts.

Times-News photo by MARI A. SCHAFER

## Vicious winter storm spawns major outage

By MAX VANZI  
United Press International

Powerful winter winds triggered a massive power failure over California and parts of Arizona and Nevada Wednesday, leaving millions of people stuck in darkened homes, snarling traffic and stalling rides at Disneyland.

One man was electrocuted in the San Francisco Bay town of Pleasant Hill. Gunter Pang, 37, walked into a downed power line just as workers were putting out fires to warn people of the danger, officials said. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

More than 1 million people were left in the dark in southern California during the outage, which began at 3:30 p. m. MST. About 8,000 visitors were forced to leave Disneyland after the power failure trapped people on rides.

Spokesman Bob Roth said emergency lighting allowed an orderly evacuation and the trapped riders, including about 30 people on a tramway suspended 30 feet over the park, were removed safely after about an hour.

In San Francisco, winds clocked at 70 mph forced the closing of the Golden Gate Bridge for the first time in 30 years. The span, designed for some lateral movement in high winds, swayed 5 feet both directions.

"The winds literally blew over a

### Storm slips into area

TWIN FALLS — Reports late Wednesday night from the district Idaho State Police headquarters in Twin Falls indicated that holiday motorists would do well to check road conditions before traveling.

Travel was reported hazardous to the south, east and north of Twin Falls.

Cassia County officials said it was snowing and drifting between Burley and the Utah state line, and also east toward Pocatello.

Several minor accidents had occurred, a sheriff's deputy said, and roads were drifting closed at some points at 8 p. m.

To the north, Blaine County law-enforcement officers said four inches of new snow had fallen Wednesday evening and blizzard-like conditions prevailed.

Idaho 75 was reported snow-covered and drifting as far south as the Ice Caves, north of Shoshone.

Lincoln County officers reported a light snow was falling with extremely high winds.

Police reported no security problems and gamblers scarcely missed a bet as the lights went out in the city around them, leaving 200,000 people in the dark.

Cause of the three-state electricity failure was traced to winds knocking down six major transmission towers at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Tesla Substation near Tracy, 99 miles east of San Francisco.

Four of the towers carried 230,000 volts and two carried 500,000 volts along the western power grid to the Pacific Northwest and Southwest.

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### Banks to close Friday

## Shops open for late buying

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last-minute shoppers will be able to buy, but not borrow, on Christmas Eve in Twin Falls.

Most retail stores will be open Friday to cater to those who put things off until the 11th hour. However, since banks will be closed on Friday, shoppers should be prepared to withdraw their holiday allowances today.

Traditionally, retailers remain open on Christmas Eve, and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce expects that tradition to hold this Friday. However, many stores may close early, so the very last-minute shoppers may be out of luck.

For sure, shoppers will not be able to buy one item on Christmas Eve. Holiday party hosts who need to replenish their liquor supplies for Christmas will have to do their shop-

ping today.

State liquor stores throughout the state will be closed all day Friday, and again on the Friday before New Year's.

Regular business hours — of 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. — will be observed today at all liquor stores.

The Twin Falls post office will be open, with full services on Friday. There will be no mail delivery on Saturday, Christmas Day.

Twin Falls city offices and Twin Falls County offices will be closed on Friday.

Emergency numbers for fire and police services in Twin Falls will be manned 24 hours a day through the holiday weekend. The police number is 733-3112, and the fire number is 733-3088. Non-emergency inquiries may use the regular city office number of 733-0800.

Both the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, at 733-8171, and the Idaho State Police office, at 733-7210, will be

manned 24 hours a day.

A statewide, toll-free number for general emergencies is 1-800-830-8300.

The Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association reports that gasoline will be available throughout the weekend. Reports indicate 24-hour gas stations may be found in Twin Falls, Bliss, Burley, Boise, American Falls, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

The Twin Falls AAA office will be closed over the weekend, but AAA towing services will be available from Twin Falls Body and Paint. Other towing services also will be in operation.

Persons wishing to eat out in Twin Falls may have a pickings on Christmas Day. Most local restaurants will be closed. Those open will include the Golden Palace, at 206 Shoshone St. W., and Sambos, at 180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Most restaurants will be open on Christmas Eve, although many will close early.

## Crucial votes to close 97th Congress today

### Baker has the guns to stop 'Grinch's' battle.

By DON PHILLIPS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders worked with President Reagan Wednesday to keep enough senators in town to break a gasoline tax filibuster by North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms, the grinch who is stealing their Christmas holidays.

A showdown vote is set for 7:30 a. m. MST today when at least 60 of the tired, irritable lawmakers must vote to end debate if the 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase legislation is to survive. With the House adjourned for the year, the Senate is in a take-it-or-leave-it position on the bill.

Reagan called various senators during the day appealing for "bipartisan support," according to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

Even if the gas tax is passed, Reagan got less than half of what he asked for — the lame-duck session, which he demanded against the advice of his GOP leaders.

Baker said he has enough votes to cut off debate, enough to get passage. He said all but two or three GOP senators are accounted for and in the vicinity.

Senate veterans predicted enough senators would attend the session less than 48 hours before Christmas to end the

filibuster, leading to a vote on the bill itself at 9:30 a. m. MST.

"That's what airplanes are for," said Sen. Russell Long, D-La. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was flying back to Washington just for Thursday's votes after missing the entire lame duck session recovering from heart surgery, a Baker aide said. Goldwater, known as "Mr. Conservative" since his 1964 presidential campaign, has often castigated Helms' tactics.

The House passed the compromise gas tax bill Monday and adjourned its half of the 97th Congress for the last time at 7:56 p. m. MST, amid an outpouring of glee highlighted by a sing-along chorus of "We wish you a merry Christmas" during the traditional phone call by Democratic leader Jim Wright and GOP leader Bob Michel to inform Reagan the House was ready to go home.

With House members already home for the year, Helms, R-N.C., became the only obstacle to final adjournment of the 97th Congress. A bitter Senate debate stretching past midnight Monday marked Helms as a candidate for the most unpopular man in Washington.

In one of the most bitter debates ever held on the Senate floor, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a fellow conservative threatened to take retribution against Helms' home state.

### Session marks end of 'extraordinary chapter'

By NANCY J. SCHWERZLER  
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When the Senate finally goes home Thursday, it will end an extraordinary chapter in the history of Congress on a strident and weary note.

The conclusion of the lame-duck session, which began Nov. 29, marks the end of the two-year meeting of the 97th Congress. The brief, post-election session was itself a process of the turbulence that occurred in Congress during the last two years.

Thursday, Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) is confident he has sufficient support on a closure vote to issue a rebuke to North Carolina's two Republican senators, Jesse Helms and John East, who had tried to talk the gas-tax bill to death. The vote to end the filibuster will be followed by a rollcall on the tax bill itself and Senate leaders expect it will be approved.

Baker promised Wednesday morning that those votes will be "the last time" the Senate is asked to deal with the gas-tax issue this year and that adjournment will immediately follow the rollcalls.

The Congress that leaves Washington this week is a culture far different from the one that arrived here in January, 1981, with promises of reforming the federal

### Analysis

government and a legislative shift to the political right after the election of Ronald Reagan.

Republicans assumed control of the Senate and added 33 seats to their numbers in the House in the 1980 elections. They promptly handed President Reagan victories on a program of budget-slashing and tax-cutting during the first year of his administration.

But as the economy plunged into recession, the flush of these 1981 successes turned to 1982 skepticism toward the president's policies among members of the political middle ground of his own party.

And conservatives in Congress who had claimed Ronald Reagan as one of their own became rebellious when the avowed tax-cutter and budget-balancer in the White House advocated a \$98.3-billion tax increase and a record budget deficit.

The president's sway over Congress seemed unstoppable in the first half of the 97th Congress, but this year the Congress itself took the lead. The president was

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SEN. STEVE SYMMS  
Assesses MX defeat

## Symms blames liberals for MX defeat

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms blamed "anti-defense liberal Democrats" Wednesday for killing MX production funding.

He said the nuclear missile system eventually will be deployed if the Reagan administration bolsters its efforts to sell the plan to the public.

The Idaho Republican said the president's desire to base the MX in "dense-pack" formation near Cheyenne, Wyo., may suffer setbacks in addition to this week's initial funding loss unless the public is told of the "full nature of the Soviet threat."

"I'm very concerned about the future of the MX, period," Symms said.

The fate of the MX rests with Reagan because he alone can convince the people to ignore the arguments of "self-anointed secretaries of State in the House and Senate" who deleted MX funding from the government-funding-resolution-passed earlier this week. Symms said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"It's the liberal Democrats who are anti-defense" who are at the core of opposition to the MX, Symms said. "The president has to go to the

American people ... they don't know what the Soviet threat is. It's a failure of our system that we can't communicate that to the people," Symms said.

However, Symms said, Reagan is hesitant in what he can say in lobbying for the MX "because some of this stuff (U.S. intelligence on Soviet military strength) is still classified," the Idahoan said.

The first-term senator said he backs Reagan's view that the MX is a "peacekeeper" which the United States could use in bargaining arms reductions with the Soviet Union.

Without the MX, "the Russians have got us over a barrel" and will

refuse to negotiate meaningfully, Symms said.

Deletion of MX production funds was only one of several provisions of government appropriations bills Symms disavowed. He said the measure was "a year-end grab bag of stocking stuffers and expensive ornaments for special interests" that negated efforts to trim federal spending.

But on another topic, Symms said the five-year highway funding bill produced by congressional conferees this week would provide millions of dollars more for Idaho projects than under the House's original version.

## Good morning!

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# Late news

**Immigration says guru goes**  
**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Immigration officials Wednesday refused to grant permanent residency status to Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, the Indian guru whose disciples took political control of the central Oregon town of Antelope.  
 Followers of the mystic immediately vowed to appeal the decision.  
 Immigration and Naturalization Service officials rejected two applications seeking permanent resident status for the 51-year-old Rajneesh, who had received medical treatment available only in the United States.  
**Carl Heilmsman**, deputy director of the INS in Portland, said the mystic does not qualify for residency as a religious leader or teacher.  
 In addition, "false and misleading statements were made concerning his dire need for medical treatment in the United States," Houseman said.

**Libyans take over building**  
**MCLEAN, Va. (UPI)** — A group of expatriate Libyan students opened a Libyan student aid office for almost 11 hours Wednesday, claiming it was a base for terrorist activity and about to be stormed. The incident caused police to rush inside and arrest a dozen suspects.  
 No shots were fired and no injuries were reported, police said.  
 Fairfax County Police Capt. Andrew Page said the suspects surrendered after they were given five minutes to come out and about 100 minutes later they took over the building through windows. No weapons were discovered inside.  
 Police had blocked off the streets and surrounded the three-story, brick office building, and police sharpshooters were seen entering an adjacent building.  
 Warren Carmichael, a police spokesman, said the students walked out about 4 p.m. at offices of the People's Committee for Students of the Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Inc. about 6:10 a.m. MST and briefly held three office workers.

**Veteran newsman dead at 94**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — James L. Kilgallen, a reporter whose career spanned most of the 20th century, died Tuesday night. He was 94.  
 Kilgallen had been in failing health for many months. He entered a nursing home Dec. 6.  
 Kilgallen covered major national and international stories, including the Black Sox scandal, Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris; the Morro Castle ship fire off the New Jersey coast and the Alger Hiss case.  
 He also covered the surrender of Nazi Germany in World War II and the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby.  
 Kilgallen is survived by his wife, Mae, and a daughter, Eleanor Snaper, a television producer.

**Court overturns abortion law**  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — A Superior Court judge Wednesday ruled California's law outlawing abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy was unconstitutional.  
 Judge Bill Chernow also ruled county officials could bury more than 16,000 fetuses and embryos found in a shipping container earlier this year.  
 The decision that California's 1967 abortion law banning abortions after 20 weeks contradicted later decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court was hailed as a landmark by the American Civil Liberties Union, while the district attorney's office took a more cautious approach.

**Christmas Eve execution on**  
**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Condemned killer Freddie Davis was transferred Wednesday night to the "death chamber" cell next to the electric chair, where he will, likely, be executed on Christmas Eve unless federal courts stay his execution.  
 Davis' attorneys asked a federal judge earlier in the day to reconsider his rejection of the 23-year-old Davis' appeal. The judge promised to rule by Thursday morning.  
 Sarah Engle, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Corrections, said warden Robert Francis read Davis his death sentence late Wednesday at the state prison in Reidsville.  
 Then the condemned man was moved from his death row cell to the death chamber.

# Pope decries commercialism

By DANIELA IACONO  
United Press International

**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II warned the world Wednesday not to degrade the sacred Christmas holiday by transforming the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ into a "feast of useless waste" and "easy consumerism."  
 Speaking in his native Polish, John Paul also said he wished to unite himself with his countrymen during the holiday season and prayed to the Virgin Mary to comfort those "who are separated from their families... in isolation or in pain."  
 Speaking just three days before Christmas, John Paul said the holiday was a "feast of humility and poverty" and that it should be celebrated "with an authentic spirit of sharing."  
 Vatican sources said the pope's comments, made as his last general audience before Christmas Day, reflected his conviction that Christmas has become too commercialized, especially in the Western industrialized countries.  
 "We cannot transform and degrade Christmas into a feast of useless waste, into a demonstration of easy consumerism," John Paul said.  
 "Christmas is a feast of humility and poverty, of the appearance of the son of God who comes to give us his infinite love. It must be celebrated with an authentic spirit of sharing, participation with one's brothers who need our affectionate help," he said.  
 Present at the general audience was the 33-member Dorothy Shaw bell choir from Fort Worth, Texas. The choir, playing 68 bronze bells with a range of five octaves, performed classical music and a Polish Christmas song for the pope.  
 "I am grateful for your presence at this audience," John Paul told the Americans. "Music is one of God's most beautiful gifts," he said in English, before wishing them a merry Christmas.  
 The general audience marked the beginning of a hectic week for John Paul.  
 He will celebrate a midnight mass Christmas Eve in St. Peter's basilica, which is expected to attract thousands of pilgrims from all over the world. On Christmas Eve, the Vatican is also expected to unveil the larger-than-life size nativity scene erected in St. Peter's Square.  
 Christmas Day, John Paul will bless the nativity scene, whose statues stand almost ten feet tall. He will also deliver his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" (To the city and the world) message from the central balcony of St. Peter's basilica.

# Blackout

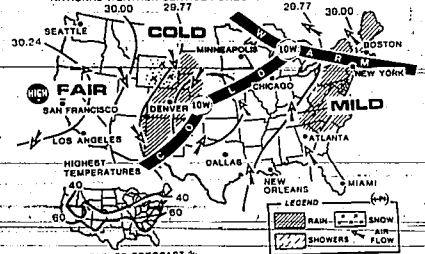
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**PG&E**, spokeswoman Jan Stewart said. Each fall tower was several hundred feet tall.  
 "This resulted in a major disruption of the PG&E system" that has forced the utility to "intentionally" black out large sections of San Jose and areas south of Oakland "to allow us to recover," she said.  
 Power was restored to about two-thirds of those affected in Southern California within an hour but by nightfall "hundreds of thousands" of PG&E customers remained without service, Ms. Stewart said.  
 PG&E spokesman George Ruge

said power would be back to most Northern California customers within 24 hours, but he said in some remote mountain locations, it would take days.  
 The state Office of Emergency Services said in Sacramento, Calif., that it had received reports of major outages in a dozen California's 58 counties, stretching from the North Coast to Mexico.  
 In San Diego, massive rush hour traffic jams with traffic lights out forced police to direct traffic at major intersections. Power started returning to some areas shortly before 5 p.m.  
 In Arizona, a power surge in Phoenix — 800 miles from the source of the failure — flickered lights but caused no outage. But power was lost for more than three hours in Parker, Zuma and other communities in the southwest part of the state.  
 The storm in the Sierras knocked out power to an estimated 20,000 customers of the Sierra Pacific Power Co. on the shores of Lake Tahoe and "almost destroyed" the company's distribution and transmission system on the north end of the lake, said spokesman Mike Reeder.  
 He said power would remain out through the night in the Tahoe area, crowded at the holiday period with skiers and gamblers.

# Today's weather

## Hazardous traveling expected today

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
 Travelers advisory of hazardous driving conditions from rain and snow. Colder and windy today with snow during the morning, decreasing during the day. Partly cloudy and cold tonight and Friday. In the 30s today and the low 50s on Friday. Lows in the teens. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley.  
 A moderate storm warning for heavy snow and hazardous driving conditions remains in effect today. Colder and windy today with snow decreasing during the day. In the 20s today and the low 30s on Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and cold. High in the upper 20s today and the middle 30s Friday. Lows zero to 14 above.



**Winter storm warnings for both states today.** For Nevada, heavy snow at times today turning to showers and decreasing from the west late in the day. Partly cloudy and cold Friday. High in the 30s, lows in the teens. For Utah, colder with periods of snow, heavy in the mountains and locally heavy in the valleys. In the west, heavy rain, decreasing to mountain flurries Friday. High in the 30s and lows in the teens.  
**Synopsis:**  
 A strong storm off the Pacific, moving inland from northern and central California, is expected to bring snow and colder temperatures to the southern part of Idaho today.  
 Heavy snow is anticipated over mountain regions, and a travelers' advisory is in effect for the Twin Falls area where accumulations are expected to reach 2 to 4 inches.  
 Gusty winds and colder temperatures are also expected as the fast-moving storm crosses Idaho and the intermountain region. Conditions will improve by tonight and Friday.  
 Early Wednesday, a cold front crossed Idaho, producing light precipitation, gusty winds and colder temperatures. Precipitation amounted to a 10th of an inch or less in southern Idaho valleys to more than a quarter inch in the north. Snowfall was generally light except in the Twin Valley area.  
 Clouds from the approaching storm were moving into southern Idaho by

**UPI WEATHER FORECAST:**  
 mid-afternoon Wednesday. Temperatures were generally in the 30s and 40s in the 20s and 30s at mountain stations, with light winds. The warmest reading reported was 50 degrees at Emmett and the coldest was 14 at Stanley.  
 In western Idaho, the Weiser River crested Wednesday morning at 10.96 feet, then fell almost 2 feet by mid-afternoon. Flood stage is 9 feet. Prospects of heavy rain in that area created the possibility of additional rises and minor flooding.  
 The extended forecast for Christmas day and the following weekend in the Magic Valley calls for rain or snow on Christmas day, decreasing Sunday, then increasing again Monday.  
 Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, the warmest temperature reported was 63 degrees at Kingsville, Texas, and the coldest was 8 at Lebanon, N.H.

**Idaho road report**  
 By United Press International  
 Rain and snow pelted most of Idaho Tuesday, creating hazardous driving conditions in many areas — particularly at higher elevations.  
 Here is a road-by-road report of conditions in Idaho, compiled by the Idaho Transportation Department:  
 U.S. 95 — Broken snow floor at Sandpoint. Snow floor at Bonners Ferry-Wet in some other areas.  
 SH 55 — Wet with icy spots from Boise to New Meadows.  
 I-90 — Snow floor, snowing and chains advised for towing rigs at Lookout Pass.  
 U.S. 12 — Wet from Lewiston to Lolo Pass.  
 SH 21 — Icy from Idaho City to Boise. Chains advised and icy from Idaho City to Lowman. Stanley to Grandjean closed.  
 U.S. 104 — Wet in some areas. Icy in spots with a broken snow floor from the I-86 junction to the Utah line.  
 U.S. 90-4-U.S. 44-30-26 — Icy in spots with a broken snow floor at Car Creek Summit. Icy in spots with a snow floor at Carey and Craters of the Moon. Broken snow floor at Fairfield.  
 U.S. 95 — Snow floor at Willow Creek Summit, Lost Trail Pass and Craters of the Moon; Icy at Challis.  
 SH 75 — Snow floor from Bellevue to Galena Summit. Icy in spots at Shoshone.  
 SH 81 — Icy in spots from Mountain Home to Nevada.  
 I-86 — Icy in spots with a broken snow floor at the Utah line. Wet in some other locations.  
 I-15 — Icy with a snow floor at Monida Pass. Otherwise wet.  
 U.S. 20 — Icy in spots from Arco to Idaho Falls. Wet from Idaho Falls to Ashton. Broken snow floor and snow floor from Ashton Hill to Montana.  
 U.S. 30 — Snow floor at Montpelier.

# Congress

**Continued from Page A1**  
 is Republican-conservative Democrat and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.) as it did to President Reagan.  
 The bill was a masterful rewriting of tax law that its author preferred to call "loophole closing." But it also called for many of the special interest and corporate tax breaks that President Reagan had pushed through Congress only a year earlier in a tax-cut bill that was the cornerstone of his economic recovery program.  
 This year's tax increase bill appeared to Democrats, who said that Dole had reached into his desk and pulled out a Democratic tax plan. But it appealed conservative Republicans, who revolted en masse against the bill and the president's pressure on them to support it.  
 Moderate Republicans staged a rebellion during the fall, when they joined with Democrats to hand President Reagan a major defeat by overriding his veto of a \$14 billion supplemental appropriations bill.  
 The Congress led by the special interest groups that still had the prerogative to set spending priorities for the nation when it voted to spend more for social programs and less for defense than the president wanted.  
 It was President Reagan's turn to win a spending fight this week, when Congress backed down in the face of his threat to veto a spending bill if it contained a \$5.4 billion job program favored by the House or a more modest \$1.2 billion job plan favored by the Senate.

ingly prisoner of its own traditions. Filibusters are as old as the Senate itself, but the emergence of the post-filibuster procedural stalling tactics even after the Senate votes to limit debate on a bill — has enabled a few to cripple the majority. Senator Baker said last week that he would consider reforms to deal with the problem while other senators said the survival of the Senate demanded reform.  
 "Our trial by ordeal ought to be proof enough that our Senate rules are inadequate to the 20th century," Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D. Mo.) said in response to the gas-tax filibuster.  
 However, this week, Congress voted for a House-Senate pay tradeoff that gave a 15 percent pay raise to House members — while senators were permitted unlimited outside income from lectures and other fees.  
 The Senate's gas-tax endurance test highlights the problems of operating procedures in the chamber that once was known as the "world's greatest deliberative body" but now is increasingly a prisoner of its own traditions.

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**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	30	...
Atlanta	50	34	...
Boston	37	29	...
Chicago	40	24	...
Dallas	76	57	...
Des Moines	45	30	...
Detroit	30	23	...
Houston	77	62	...
Indianapolis	42	29	...
Kansas City	58	38	...
Las Vegas	61	40	...
Los Angeles	60	55	...
Los Angeles	75	61	...
Miami Beach	68	60	...
Minneapolis	33	24	...
Missouri	40	24	...
New Orleans	76	57	...
New York	40	24	...
Oklahoma City	71	39	...
Omaha	30	23	...
Philadelphia	54	34	...
Pittsburgh	77	23	...
Portland, Me.	42	29	...
Portland, Ore.	47	41	...
St. Louis	61	41	...
Salt Lake City	43	31	...
San Francisco	1.02	38	...
Seattle	44	38	...
Spokane	39	32	...
Washington	45	33	...

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	40	29	...
Burley	44	31	...
Hagerman	47	34	...

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	25	...
Last Year	37	25	...
Normal	40	29	...
Today's sunrise	7:09	...	...
Today's sunset	...	4:06	...

# The Times-News

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 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID. Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 01-000). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 80-10 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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 Sports: Marv Clemons, sports editor  
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# Man charged with sexual abuse of tot

By LADIA WASOWICZ  
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A suspect was formally charged Wednesday with 132 crimes in the kidnap and sexual abuse of two youngsters, including a 3-year-old girl held captive in a battered van for 10 months.

His alleged teenage accomplice was charged with three offenses, a long list of other counts expected to be filed against him in juvenile court later.

Luis R. "Two Eggs" Johnson, 33, stared at the floor "tally and Alex Cabarga, 18, replied with a nervous "yes" as Judge Dominic Olomendy asked if they understood the charges against them.

They are accused of abducting the girl, Tara Burke, and an 11-year-old Vietnamese boy, whose name was withheld, and then imprisoning them in the back of a dilapidated van where the victims were allegedly molested repeatedly.

Tara, kidnapped Feb. 6 at a Concord, Calif., shopping center, was reunited with her parents Sunday after her fellow captive escaped through the roof of the van and led police to her and their captors.

Olomendy read two counts of false imprisonment and one of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child against Cabarga, who was to be charged with another 132 counts in juvenile court. These charges stem from incidents allegedly occurring before his 18th birthday Friday.

"Do you understand the charges against you?" the judge asked the youth.

"Yes," Cabarga answered in a trembling voice. The judge then read the list of 132 counts of false imprisonment, kidnapping, sex crimes and assault against the bearded Johnson and asked if he understood them.

Johnson, wearing red and white striped pants and shirt and thongs, his long black hair pulled back

from his face, stared at the floor, then nodded his head.

The judge upheld the \$250,000 bail set Tuesday for each man, who could face 504 years in prison if convicted of all counts. He set Jan. 7 for the suspects to enter pleas.

Attorneys for the two defendants objected to the presence of television cameras, photographers and sketch artists in the courtroom, noting one witness still had not seen the police lineup of the suspects.

The judge issued an order forbidding "any stills, photos, TV, but I have no objections against the sketch artists," and said the ruling applied only to Wednesday's hearing. He also ordered prosecutors, attorneys and law officials not to discuss the case.

Outside the courtroom a soft-spoken woman who said she had known the Cabarga family for many years told reporters she was "absolutely shocked."

"I can't believe it. I knew his mother and father, very good people. They must be shocked. All their kids were brilliant," Anne Collins said.

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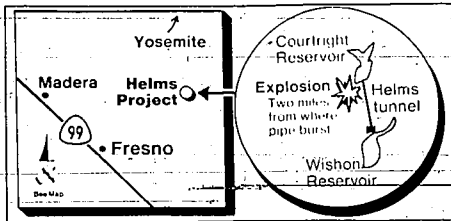
# Blast kills four members of avalanche crew

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Four members of a snow removal crew were killed and six injured Wednesday when a rocket launching device used in avalanche control exploded at Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s Helms hydroelectric project in the High Sierra.

Fresno County sheriff's deputies confirmed the figure of four deaths.

The six injured arrived hours later at St. Agnes Hospital in Fresno. Four were ambulatory and appeared in good condition and two were brought in on stretchers but were not listed as critically hurt.

It took the ambulance carrying the injured three hours to negotiate the 50 miles to Fresno because of heavy snowfall in the area.



Al Oljen, spokesman for the contracting consortium at the project, said reports from the scene indicated the nitrogen-powered launcher which shoots missiles into potential avalanches blew up, exploding a keg of nitrogen in a nearby truck. One of the victims was beheaded by the blast

and another dismembered.

The crew was working at the 8,200 foot level in Lost Canyon where an overland pipeline linking two tunnels at the \$200 million project burst Sept. 29, causing millions in damage.

A coroner said reports from the scene indicated bodies were scattered in the snow from the force of the blast. Two feet of snow fell overnight.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

The deaths brought to 14 the number of men killed at the project which has been plagued by accidents, construction delays and massive cost overruns. Seven men were killed in a tunnel accident on Jan. 23, 1981.

"This is very, very tragic," said Radford.

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# Barney Clark becoming 'normal,' on his feet

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark showed off his improved mobility Wednesday, taking a few steps to a chair near a hospital window, and doctors said his recovery from surgery to implant an artificial heart three weeks ago was proceeding well.

"He's just like any other post-operative patient now," said University of Utah spokesman John Dwan. "And he needs time to regain his strength."

Clark, 61, a retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist, remained in serious but stable condition.

He became the first human recipient of a permanent artificial heart Dec. 2.

Clark suffered several post-operative complications, the latest a heart valve malfunction on Dec. 14 that sent him back to surgery for replacement of the left half of the device.

But he has had no serious problems for the past nine days, and was slowly regaining his strength, said Dwan.

"The most dramatic thing to me is the return to normalcy," said Dwan. "You don't have that hover of activity" that earlier surrounded Clark.

"I walked into his room this morning and he was sitting alone in his chair by the window. There was just a nurse nearby doing some paperwork."

# Split-NRC OKs reactor operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitterly divided Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday ruled the Indian Point nuclear power plant near New York City may operate, even though emergency preparedness plans for the facility are inadequate.

On a 2-2 vote the commission concluded the two-reactor facility may restart, despite concern the densely populated area around the plant could not be properly evacuated in the event of an accident.

The commission has decided that no shutdown or other action is necessary at this time," said NRC chairman Nuzzio Palladino. "It is very unlikely that a serious accident will occur during the next few months," prior to a disaster drill slated for March.

In vehement dissent, Commissioner Victor Gillsky charged Indian Point should not be allowed to operate until the Federal Emergency Management Agency finds there is "reasonable assurance" that "evacuation plans around the facility will work."

The Emergency Management Agency told the commission last week it has doubts about the ability of private bus companies or the military

to evacuate residents in a timely fashion. The agency concluded the current evacuation plan for Indian Point is "not feasible at this time."

Palladino admitted, "there may be a bus driver problem." But he argued that following an accident at the plant, "the public could share transportation by carpooling."

Commissioner Thomas Ahearne, who cast the deciding vote, acknowledged, "This has been a very close judgment."

An emergency plan has been more difficult to develop than the one around Indian Point," he added.

Commissioner John Roberts voted with Palladino and Ahearne to form the majority. Commissioner James Asseltine dissented with Gillsky.

Indian Point is located in Buchanan, N.Y., in Westchester County, just 35 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River. Consolidated Edison Co. owns one reactor; the Power Authority of the State of New York owns the other.

Both reactors now are shut down for repairs.

Westchester County Executive Alfred DeBello has urged the NRC not to restart the reactors, saying safety officers had not received the proper training and equipment to deal with an emergency.

Local groups have demanded an indefinite shutdown of Indian Point, charging the proposed evacuation plan is unrealistic and the plant poses a danger to the 17 million residents of the New York metropolitan area.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Growth predictions signal huge changes

The Northwest Power Planning Council's growth estimates are sometimes suspect, coming as they do from a group that seems to have a tendency to inflate growth projections to gain support for new power projects.

But even allowing for the "fudge factor," the council's projections for the next two decades in Idaho should cause state and local officials to think carefully about Idaho's future and what it may be like.

Unlike many places in America, Idaho seems poised on the edge of another period of steady and perhaps dramatic growth. The council's high guess predicts a 55 percent jump in the state's population by the year 2000. The low or conservative estimate still would show a 25 percent increase.

The council also predicts huge increases in the state's job base, with as much as a doubling of employment in the next 20 years. But the job areas will be quite different from Idaho's past dominant industries. Much of the growth will be in the new electronics industries and in education.

The traditional industries will shrink, or show slower growth. Agricultural jobs will decline. Mining and timber will show only small gains.

The effects of changes of this magnitude would ripple through every aspect of Idaho life. Highways will be more crowded, as will schools and communities.

The wilderness areas of the state will be less wild; the effects on wildlife could be severe.

Most importantly, the character of the state will change. It will be less rural, less farm-, ranch-, timber- and mine-oriented, but more urban. There will be more fast-food chains, more movie theaters and perhaps, more social problems.

The great task for all Idahoans will not be to prevent the growth entirely — only a few extremists argue that — but to manage its size, scope and effects. That means intelligent planning on such traditionally sacred subjects as land use and water rights. Such decisions must come, at least in part, from an enlightened legislative leadership.

And that depends, in turn, on an informed citizenry, active and articulate lobbies to present various views, from power companies to conservation groups.

Changes like this are occurring in virtually every state in the West, but they have been slower to come to Idaho until now. But there is little doubt such changes are upon us for the remainder of this century and well into the next. Now is the time to prepare for them.



Art Buchwald

### A new Mrs. Foogle sends a card



We just got a Christmas card and letter from an old friend, Virginia Foogle. It made me realize that not everyone is spending their holidays as they have in the past.

Dear Folks:

I guess you're surprised to see the name Klingie instead of Foogle on the envelope. Well, George and I were divorced last summer and I married a wonderful man named Henry Klingie. George married a woman named Marietta Hagler who is 20 years younger than he is, and quite mousey looking. The children are all well. Robert, our youngest, is spending the holidays with his father, and Susan, my Henry's youngest daughter, is spending them with us, as her mother wants to go skiing with her boyfriend. Jeff, my oldest boy, has gone to his fiancée's house to meet her mother and her stepfather.

Jeff's fiancée is a wonderful girl. Her father lives in San Francisco with his third wife and is a broker. Her present stepfather went to Princeton about the same time as my present husband Henry, and although they didn't know each other at the time, we feel better that the stepfathers at least went to the same school.

Franny, our middle child, is living with us since she broke up with David. She's now going with a married man named Sam, who is separated from

his wife. But Franny doesn't want to move in with him until the divorce papers are signed. We're happy to have her as her baby is very cute.

Charlene was coming home for the holidays, but she was invited to go to the Virgin Islands with a girlfriend in her office and one of the vice presidents of the firm whom the girl is living with.

We've decided not to make a big deal of New Year's Eve this year. Wilma Edelstein, I guess you knew her when she was Wilma Morton, is coming down as she just broke up with some fellow named Mike. This was after she moved out on Ed Edelstein, when she discovered he had a stewardess-friend in Laguna Beach and was constantly making "business trips" to California.

We thought to cheer Wilma up we'd invite the Thompsons over. You remember Carol Wingate, don't you? Well, Carol left Ben Wingate eight months ago and married Don Thompson, an architect. Ben has remained a bachelor but we rarely see him any more, though I understand he keeps in touch with my ex-husband George. Those two animals have a lot in common.

There isn't too much to report except for the fact that Henry and I are deliriously happy. Of course we can't live it up until Henry's wife gets married again so he can stop his alimony support. Frankly, I think she purposely is not getting married because

Henry gives her more money than her ski bum friend ever could.

I ran into Dick Lipscomb the other night. He was with a tall redhead so I didn't bother to ask him how on to each other; it wasn't hard to guess.

Have you heard anything from the Harts? I sent her a Christmas card at her last address and it was returned "Address Unknown."

I knew they weren't hitting it off but you would have thought if she ditched Al, she would have left a forwarding address.

Would love to hear from you two — or at least one of you — whoever is still living in the house. Ha, ha, ha. That was just a joke. Have a wonderful holiday. The next time we're in Washington I want you to meet Henry. Now I have to go and wrap presents for everyone.

One more note of gossip. Remember our shepherd dog Cokey? He used to play with Terry Kelly's shepherd "Britches" and we always thought we'd get a litter out of it. But last summer Cokey took up with a Collie that moved in next door and Terry now thinks we're awful people if we can't even keep our dog under control. — Love, Ginny

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

### James Kilpatrick



### A litany of bad hotels saddens traveling columnist

SCRABBLE, Va. — Old Dad, meaning me, spent 136 nights on the road in the year now ending. Old Dad racked up 112,000 miles of travel on 13 major airlines. This week, as we know, 'tis the season to be jolly, but looking back on the year, it's not easy to recall much to be jolly about. America's hotels and motels are a most unenjoyable experience.

There were good moments — I stayed in half a dozen Marriotts and found all but one of them first-rate. The Chicago Marriott was exceptionally pleasant. The Atlanta Hilton has much improved, and its rooftop restaurant, known as Nikolai's, has to be ranked among the great restaurants of the nation. On another trip to Atlanta, the Terrace Gardens provided a comfortable room at modest price. In Washington, Stouffer's remains my happy home away from home.

Among the airlines, United, American and especially Delta continue to lead the pack in courtesy and on-time service. Eastern gets

steadily better, though the worst hamburger I ever encountered was on Eastern's Flight 133 back in April — an inedible object that must have been compounded, so help me, of ground wallboard. I had three good flights on Continental. Warning: Do not trust Iberia to honor confirmed reservations.

Most of my other travel notes for 1982, sad to say, are on the down side. The most irritating of all the travel advertising campaigns is the Holiday Inns' promise that if something isn't right, they'll make it right. In heaven's name, what else would a traveler expect? The worst room I hit all year was at the Omaha Central Holiday Inn, where the staff was wonderful but the furnishings were abysmal.

The Hilton hotels cannot get their act together. The Atlanta Hilton, as I said, has managed to throw off some of the curse of bigness. The Capital Hilton down on K Street in Washington can take pride in a well-trained staff. But the New York Hilton will be long

remembered for an insolent cashier who breathed hostility through every pore, and the Terrace Hilton in Cincinnati offers its male guests those godawful cork snikers that are impossible to shove by.

The worst Hilton I hit was the Washington Hilton out on Connecticut Avenue, where I was awakened from a sound sleep at 11:23 one night by the telephone's insistent ringing.

It was a bellman, informing me that he wanted to deliver a complimentary basket of fruit. I said forget it, and went back to sleep. At 11:38, the phone rang again; it was the same bellman, still determined to deliver that infernal basket of fruit. This time I suggested where he could more desirably dispose of it.

Few hotels in my experience ever have conceived the notion that some guests might rather read than watch television. Thus, most hotels seem to provide 40-watt bulbs that cast little more than a kerosene glow. At the Galt

House in Louisville, Ky., that blood-red and mud-brown monument to bad taste, the proprietor thoughtfully has bolted his bed lamps to the bedside tables, five feet from the nearest pillow. The Marriott at Hilton Head has lovely jade-green lamps, but the lamps are nowhere near the furniture nor the furniture anywhere near the lamps. The Radisson St. Paul suffers from the same stygian gloom.

The big problem, if I could venture a generality, lies in staff training. Where managers have done a good job, doormen, receptionists, bellmen and cashiers all work to make a guest feel welcome and wanted.

Where management has done an inadequate job — at the Mills House in Charleston, S.C., for one example — desk clerks seem not to be familiar with their own rooms. At the Colony Beach Resort in Sarasota, Old Dad found the TV disconnected and the hand towels

non-existent. Beware the John Marshall in Richmond, Va.; it is a truly inferior hotel, and the service in its coffee shop is quite simply abominable. Also beware the Berkshire in New York, where \$135 buys you one night in a very ordinary room with chipped paint and a stunning view of garbage cans nine floors below. The once beloved Broadmore in Colorado Springs now ranks little better than a good Ramada Inn; when a Broadmore room cannot be made up in six hours, someone has fallen down on his job.

On a more cheerful note: If your travels take you to the Holy City of Charleston, S.C., try the Indigo Inn. It isn't large, but the people who run it genuinely care about their guests — and in the end, that's all a traveling man can ask.

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

### Letters / "The atheists were allowed to build the wall!"

**Saving children's souls**

Here is my response to "Classroom No Place for Prayer Sessions."

I do not believe that we should enforce a specific religion on children at school; but, also, I do not believe the framers of our United States Constitution built such a high wall between church and school as to eliminate prayer and all thought of religion. The atheists were allowed to build the wall to its present height. Abraham Lincoln learned to read with the Bible as his textbook. This original poem brings out how I feel about the changes in our schools.

Teachers' Plea  
Where is Thy Holy Spirit, Lord?  
We cannot feel it here,  
This place feels empty, and a void  
Has dulled our brains, I fear.

No more we feel Thy guiding hand,  
Which once made life so brave,  
It is not in this classroom now,  
The Spirit that Thou gave.

We need Thy prompting Spirit, Lord,  
To help us do Thy will  
As daily we would teach and train  
Thy children's minds to fill.

Where is Thy Holy Spirit, Lord?  
Who took it from our schools,  
That here from day to dreary day  
The children learn as fools.

Thy Spirit, Lord, has gone from here,  
How long are we bereft  
Of that which makes us whole each day?  
We wander right and left.

No straight and narrow path we see,  
No peaceful thoughts we find,  
We bid Thy Spirit come, dear Lord,  
Enlighten every mind.

I have not been a teacher for many years  
but this is the way I felt when I visited a school  
recently; and it is worse in other schools  
where even some teachers are being immoral  
in regards to their actions with students. How

would you like them to teach your children.  
Parents and teachers, let us do something  
now to save the children's souls. There must  
be cooperation or even the churches cannot be  
effective!

V.H. ADAMS  
Oakley

**Turning the gasoline corner**

What's the price of gasoline today? At Circle K, at Mom & Pops? Do you care? It's a strange, funny market here in Twin Falls.

We recently drove to Central, Ill. Gas was \$1.16. Iowa, \$1.15 (for gasohol). Nebraska, \$1.15. Wyoming, \$1.17. Utah, \$1.15. Twin Falls, Idaho, \$1.29! Ah but it's down now — but for how long?

We who go pride ourselves in being such "free-marketsters" seem to have succumbed to a seeming unwritten conspiracy amongst self-serve gas stations. It reads: "Let's all keep our prices up and we'll all get fat." And if I were one of them I might well feel the same.

But I'm not. I'm on the other side of the gas pump. I pass a dozen Bellmans a day and since my car doesn't seem to prefer one flavor over

another, that tastes best which is cheapest. And a penny a gallon is worth turning the corner for. Ten or 15 pennies a gallon over a year is worth writing a letter for.

We who supposedly dwell in the last bastion of free enterprise, fool ourselves if we do not practice what we preach. Shop for that extra penny and it will turn into an extra dime. We might even have an eternal gas war! The extra 75¢ per car per year we all could save, makes it worth the effort, doesn't it.

PHIL AUTH JR.  
Berger

**Beliefs form religion**

There would be no Christmas celebration without Christ. It is encouraging to see Americans around the country fighting and winning battles to retain largely scenes depicting Christ's Birth.

This country was founded largely because Christians and other faiths were persecuted by oppressive dictators across the ocean. Some of our ancestors came to America in 1630 to escape the Church of England, state church, which denied freedom of religious

expression as does the so-called "churches" in Communist countries today.

Our Founding Fathers, while not all members of the same church or denomination, had common religious beliefs which run like golden thread through the Declaration of Independence and The Constitution. These self-evident truths common to all the Founders included: a respect for a creator as supreme power in the universe; obedience to a moral code such as the ten commandments; responsibility of mankind towards his fellow man — the golden rule; belief in life after death; and a judgment day in the next life.

The Founders including Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, John and Samuel Adams understood these fundamental beliefs as the "religion of America."

As we celebrate Christmas and exchange gifts let us remember God's gift to mankind, Jesus Christ, and Christ's gifts of atonement and eternal life for us. These are the gifts of real world.

MR. & MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

# Evans says suggested cuts won't work

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN  
United Press International

BOISE — Republican legislative leaders are daydreaming if they believe a list of possible areas to cut state spending would be politically viable or would have a significant impact on reducing Idaho's anticipated \$65 million budget shortfall next fiscal year, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

"Most of these proposals are just not politically possible, and the ones which are minor proposals that would not save much money," Evans said in reference to a Legislative Fiscal Office report on possible options to reduce state spending during fiscal year 1984.

Office Director John Anderson said Tuesday the report was drawn up at the request of leaders in the Republican-controlled House, who have been urging deeper budget cuts as a way to ease this year's expected \$47 million revenue shortfall and the \$65 million shortage forecast for FY 1984.

Options listed in the report include closing Lewis-Clark State College, eliminating the University of Idaho's agriculture research program, trimming back duties of the Idaho Personnel Commission, shutting off state support to its two

junior colleges and disbanding the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

House Speaker T.W. Silvers said the report should not be construed as a list of areas targeted for cuts by Republican lawmakers. It will act only as a starting point in preparing budgets for FY 1984, he said.

But Evans said he doubted Silvers' claim that GOP leadership in the House does not intend to use the report extensively in examining agency funding for next year.

"They (Republicans) have constantly been saying they have a shopping list of areas they can cut. It would appear to me this is that document," the Democratic chief executive said.

"But they just didn't examine it as strongly as they should have. It is not very realistic," Evans said.

For example, he said it would be politically impossible to get legislators to close Lewis-Clark, or mesh it into the University of Idaho, or to shut down the UI ag research program.

"That research program is vital to improving the opportunities for keeping family-owned farms in Idaho in operation," Evans said. "Someone is just not thinking clearly on that."

He also said eliminating the Idaho Human Rights Commission would be a mistake because that panel is charged with protecting the rights of state residents.

"Many times, the people whose rights are most in jeopardy are the ones who can't afford costly court battles," Evans said. "They need this commission."

Terminating state support to junior colleges in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls would seriously cripple the ability of those institutions to provide quality education for Idahoans, the governor added.

"Not to fund these institutions when they provide a very valuable service to Idaho's residents and children is neither fair nor reasonable," he said.

Evans also condemned possible cuts at the personnel commission, saying the body was set up to stop the flood of state workers to the private sector.

"The commission has stopped that high turnover and has created an atmosphere of professionalism among our state employees," he said.

He said many of the options listed in the Fiscal Office report have already been rejected by previous legislatures and by Idaho voters.

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## Hansen says Poles get ideas from IRS



REP. GEORGE HANSEN Shares ruminations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Wednesday it appears the Polish officials who are saying Solidarity leader Lech Walesa may be guilty of tax evasion appear to have learned their tactics from the U.S. Internal Revenue Service.

"Who says the American system can't teach the Communist dictators a thing or two," Hansen — a long-time critic of the IRS — said in a sarcasm-laden statement.

Hansen was reflecting on news that Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union in Poland, was under investigation for possible tax evasion and mismanagement of union finances.

Hansen noted Walesa "described the allegations as nonsense and contended the government has absolutely no grounds for questioning him about his taxes."

Hansen, R-Idaho, said the type of situation in which Walesa found himself "happens frequently to American taxpayers who are in conflict with certain federal agencies."

"Could it be that the martial-law tyrants of the Communist block have learned a new trick from the IRS?" Hansen asked.

Hansen said when asked, however, he wasn't comparing Walesa's situation with his own circumstances — which include a U.S. Justice Department investigation into his financial dealings.

## Chief drug enforcer hopes to avoid cuts

BOISE (UPI) — The chief of the state's Bureau of Narcotics said Wednesday he is optimistic that the 1983 Legislature will act favorably on an office request for funds to hire nine additional drug-enforcement agents.

George Harrison said his agency is seeking an additional \$25,000 in funds to hire the officers and support their operations for a year.

"We have had a reasonably good reception (to the request) from the governor's office and some legislative officials," Harrison said. "And so far, no one has said 'Don't bother seeking

the funds.'"

Four of the new agents would be formed into a Pacific Unit to train and assist local police departments in the enforcement of drug laws, he said.

He added the narcotics bureau is currently operating with nine fewer agents than it employed eight years ago.

Harrison said there is a chance that, instead of receiving additional funds, his office may have its budget slashed by a Legislature eager to make up an anticipated \$47 million revenue shortfall this fiscal year.

## Weiser River jumps banks


WEISER (UPI) — Weiser River flood waters saturated pastures and range land along its banks Wednesday, but the stream crested and began receding without causing any serious damage, authorities said.

The National Weather Service at Boise issued a flood alert for areas along the flood-prone river in Washington County, saying, however, the stream was expected to retreat

below flood stage by Wednesday night.

Meteorologist Roger Lamoni said the river was swollen with heavy rainfall and melting snow Tuesday evening, rising to nearly two feet above the nine-foot flood stage. Conditions improved after temperatures dropped below freezing, he said.

The county sheriff's office at Weiser said it received no reports of damage.



**Last call to get in the phone book!**

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

The final closing date for the Twin Falls Directory White and Yellow Pages is January 14th.

Mountain Bell

## State appeals court ruling

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's office appealed to the state Supreme Court Wednesday a district judge's ruling that struck down a reapportionment plan drafted by the Legislature last year.

Deputy Attorney General Ken McClure said the state will ask First District Judge Dan Cogswell to wait for a ruling from the high court before writing his own reapportionment plan, as he warned he might do.

Cogswell last June declared the

legislative redistricting plan invalid on the grounds it divides counties into separate legislative districts in violation of the Idaho Constitution.

The judge gave the state Legislature until April 1, 1983 to draft a new plan to conform with his order, warning he would draft his own program if lawmakers did not comply.

But McClure said he hopes Cogswell will delay his deadline until the high court has time to act on the state's appeal.

**kelley GARDEN CENTER**

Send A Special Gift.

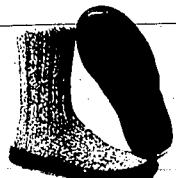
**BEAUTIFUL POINSETTIA GIFT BASKET ARRANGEMENTS**  
FREE DELIVERY in Twin Falls

All Christmas Ornaments 1/3 OFF

ADDISON AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS • 734-8518  
Regular Hours — 9:00 to 6:00  
We Will Close at 12:00 Noon on Friday, Dec. 24, and Remain Closed Through January 2

**ACORNS GO INTO ORBIT**

People go to all heights to heat with Acorns!  
Acorn Slipper Socks



The astronauts took their Acorn Slipper Socks with them aboard the Columbia Space Shuttle. But you don't have to go out of this world to enjoy Acorns' warmth and comfort.

Acorns are a small investment in home heating. What could be more economical than putting on a pair of Acorn Slipper Socks to solve the problem of drafty floors and cold feet?

You'll enjoy the cozy feeling of the plush, thermal sole and the hugability of the natural wool sock. The handsome leather sole and sole are form-fitted and double lock-stitched to insure years of wear. Quality and craftsmanship are Acorns are meant to be more than just a slipper — great for the ski lodge, dorm, campsite or padding about your space shuttle.

Acorns are the most economical, out-of-this-world warmth and comfort your feet have ever experienced!

**The Leatherman**  
123 Main Ave. East  
Twin Falls — 734-4818  
Open Tonight til 9:00  
Christmas Eve til 4 P.M.

Season's greetings

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

**PAUL NEWMAN THE VERDICT**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

Walt Disney's **PETER PAN** STARTS FRIDAY!  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

Richard Gere, Bebra Wingard, and a Gentleman **AND A GENTLEMAN**  
Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton  
**American Gigolo**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

Best Friends  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

For the side of your life...  
**AIRPLANE II THE SEQUEL**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

A HAUNTINGLY ROMANTIC COMEDY  
**KISS ME GOODBYE**  
SALLY FIELD, JAMES CAAN, JEFF BRIDGES  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

Richard Pryor **THE TOY** 3rd Week!  
Richard Pryor  
TWIN CINEMA  
Friday 7:00-10:00  
Saturday 1:00-4:00

Gift Books \$10 Value Only \$9 All 4 Weeks

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**"Yours, Mine and Ours"**  
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Sun. 1:30 Only

The Wilderness Family!  
TWIN CINEMA  
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Cinema Art Gallery 25% off All Items  
Jasmine Cinema  
Twin Falls



L.M. Boyd

# What's what

The sensations of both pain and pleasure are intensified in the dark. Princeton researchers have proved this. He said to explain why you should keep your eyes open during dental drilling and closed during a kiss.

It is a statistical fact that smokers have larger heads than non-smokers. A Harvard study of 1948 graduates proved that. Also revealed: Compared to non-smokers, cigarette smokers are four pounds heavier, pipe smokers six pounds heavier and cigar smokers 10 pounds heavier, on the average.

That matrimonial partnership least apt to end in divorce, statistically, is the marriage between the widow and widower. That most likely to end in divorce, between two each of whom already had been divorced twice.

## EARTH SURFACE

Q. If you made the earth into two half-size balls, which would be greater — the total surface of the smaller two or the total surface of the original?  
A. Good query to spring on the family math expert. Combined surfaces of the two half-size earths would be about one and a fourth times greater.

Q. How long will it take those pull tabs from beverage cans to see them on the ground everywhere — 10 decay?  
A. From 80 to 100 years.

Q. Which is bigger, a baby blue whale or a full-grown elephant?  
A. The infant whale.

## GOSPEL MUSIC

Am certainly surprised to read that Gospel music only dates back to 1831. Surely the Father of Gospel music is Thomas A. Dorsey, originally of Villa Rica, Ga., at this writing alive and well in Chicago.

Average man starts to perspire when the temperature reaches 85 degrees F., average woman 82 degrees F.

A grownup man who has three meals a day can be expected to eat his weight in food within 50 days.

Ireland's Lakes of Killarney once were owned by a Californian named William B. Bourn.

## Ziggy



## Daily crossword

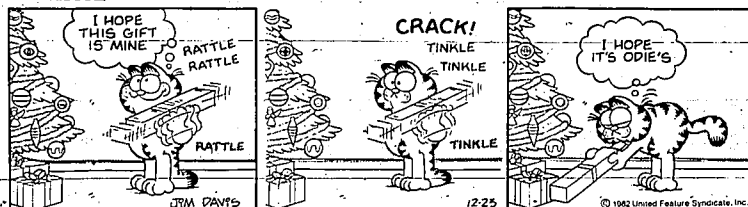
- |                        |                        |                       |                      |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                 | 26 Gesture of greeting | 48 Not covered items  | 21 Swallowtail       |
| 1 Sharit               | 29 Something thrown    | 50 Serpous            | 23 Of the kind       |
| 5 Write a certain way  | 33 Material            | 54 Deprivation        | 26 La-opera house    |
| 10 Cygnet              | 34 Fury                | 55 Worship as divine  | 27 Foreigner         |
| 14 Dub                 | 35 Yoko                | 57 Handle             | 28 Cabin             |
| 15 Term in mathematics | 36 Military assistant  | 58 Poker stake        | 29 Indian warrior    |
| 17 Vagrant             | 37 Kind of train       | 60 Earthenware pot    | 31 Old-woman-lip     |
| 16 Noteworthy times    | 38 Remain              | 61 Simon or Armstrong | 32 Carried           |
| 18 Bungling            | 39 Table part          | 62 Drama              | 34 Correspond        |
| 19 Part in a movie     | 40 Martini             | 63 List of words      | 36 Tavern of items   |
| 20 Calling vessel      | 41 Cotton fabric       | 64 Down               | 40 Reputation        |
| 22 Stage whippers      | 42 Brief story         | 1 Wallet              | 41 Money in          |
| 24 Shoaring            | 44 Dyed                | 2 Chagal              | 42 Certain           |
| 25 Adhesive            | 45 Stockings           | 3 Orlyal              | 43 Group of families |

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

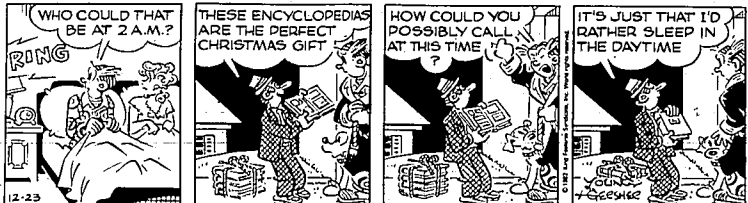
- |             |            |         |
|-------------|------------|---------|
| 1 HOME      | 2 KASIE    | 3 PILES |
| 4 ALEX      | 5 ASPEN    | 6 HOLE  |
| 7 BATH      | 8 CHURCH   | 9 ALAN  |
| 10 SHAGBARK | 11 GOSWOLD | 12      |
| 13          | 14         | 15      |
| 16          | 17         | 18      |
| 19          | 20         | 21      |
| 22          | 23         | 24      |
| 25          | 26         | 27      |
| 28          | 29         | 30      |
| 31          | 32         | 33      |
| 34          | 35         | 36      |
| 37          | 38         | 39      |
| 40          | 41         | 42      |
| 43          | 44         | 45      |
| 46          | 47         | 48      |
| 49          | 50         | 51      |
| 52          | 53         | 54      |
| 55          | 56         | 57      |
| 58          | 59         | 60      |
| 61          | 62         | 63      |

# Comics

## Garfield



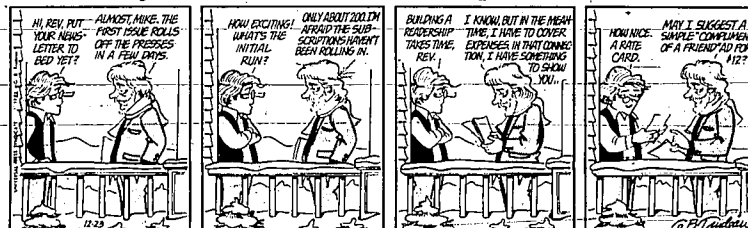
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



## Doonesbury



## Latigo



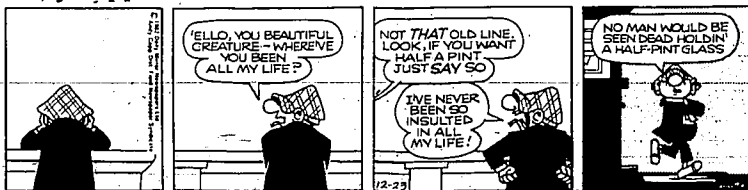
## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be prepared to adopt new policies that can operate to your advantage. A day to show your magnetism and gain your true aims. New beginnings can work to your advantage.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Engage in worthwhile activities during spare time but don't spend money foolishly. New ideas can be profitable.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21)** Be alert to new opportunities that could arise at this time. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Discuss future plans with associates. Obtain the information you need from the right sources. Express happiness.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Make those changes that will bring you financial benefits in the days ahead. Follow the advice of an expert.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Come to a better accord with associates. Be sure to keep promise made to a business partner. Think constructively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Be sure to meet the expectations of associates and avoid possible trouble. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

**LABRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be sure your home and environment are spruced up for the holidays ahead. Don't postpone regular routine.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Engage in civic work now and into present prestige. Show more devotion to family. Show others you have wisdom.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Sidestep a highrump who may be in an irate mood and is seeking a scapegoat.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study new outlets through which you can make the future much brighter for yourself. Follow your hunches now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have to change your attitude with others if you are to get the right results at this time. Use care in travel.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be more cooperative with co-workers and gain excellent results. Make sure regular routines are not neglected.

**IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those clever young persons who will be interested in various philosophies. Be sure to provide with an education as you see fit. Most of the most can be made of the fine talents in this chart.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1982 with eight to follow. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. Myrtle church founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805. On this date in history: In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon. In 1928, the National Broadcasting Co. established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup. In 1941, American Marines on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese, ending a 16-day siege. Among those taken prisoner were 1,500 American construction workers. In 1948, ex-Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission. In 1975, Richard Nixon, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

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**FINAL DAY TODAY!**

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236 Shoshone St. W.  
313-2891

**Cathy**

1. I'D BETTER TASTE THE DOUGH. I CAN'T TELL IF IT'S RIGHT, UNLESS I TASTE IT.

2. NOW I HAVE TO TASTE A PAR-TICU-LAR DOUGH TO MAKE SURE THE BATCH IS BAKING PROPERLY.

3. NOW I MUST TASTE THE COOLED COOKIES TO MAKE SURE THEY AREN'T OVER-OR UNDER-COOKED!!

PERFECTIONISTS TEND TO BE OVERWEIGHT.

**Broom-Hilda**

1. THESE SHOTS AIN'T GONNA HURT A BIT, WOLFIE!

2. SHOTS

3. UNDER THERE!

**Hagar the Horrible**

1. WELCOME, VIKINGS!

2. GREAT SHOW TONIGHT! HERE'S YOUR MONEY

3. SURELY YOU JEST

**Peanuts**

1. THIS IS A GREAT BUSINESS WE HAVE GOING HERE, BIG BROTHER

2. YOU MAKE THE WREATHS, AND YOUR DOG AND I GO OUT AND SELL 'EM!

3. WE'LL SELL CHRISTMAS WREATHS TO EVERY HOME IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

4. UNLESS MY NOSE FALLS OFF!

**The Born Loser**

1. HOW MUCH IS THIS EXTRACTION GONNA COST ME? \$30.

2. \$30! FOR JUST FIVE SECONDS' WORK?

3. I CAN STRETCH IT OUT TO 45 MINUTES, IF YOU'D PREFER.

**Frank and Ernest**

1. YOUR FUTURE

2. IT WILL SNOW AND SNOW ALL OVER YOU.

3. WAIT A MINUTE----- THIS IS A PAPERWEIGHT!

**Hi and Lois**

1. CHIMP! THIS IS AWFUL! LOOK AT THIS LITTER!

2. WHAT LITTER?

3. HERE ON YOUR BUREAU!

4. WHAT BUREAU?

**Gasoline Alley**

1. Mommy says because Santa came early he won't be back Christmas morning!

2. Uh-oh!

3. He got t' come back! He owe me a new wheel!

**Family Circus**

1. I don't hafta go back to school till NEXT YEAR!

2. Mr. Wilson says he hopes for Christmas I get EVERYTHING I GOT COMIN' TO ME!

**People**

**Job brightens hero's Christmas**

By BERNARD CULLEN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A job and a phone call from President Reagan were the Christmas rewards of an unemployed father of eight who dived under a moving subway train to rescue a blind veteran who had fallen on the tracks.

Reginald Andrews said Wednesday he was not sure what he was thinking before he saw 75-year-old David Schnair fall under an "E" train at the 14th Street station Monday.

But, said the 29-year-old Manhattan man, there was no question about his reaction. He dived under the train and saved the man's life.

"It was a split second reaction. I wasn't thinking about myself," he said.

Andrews, unemployed for a year, said he was on his way home from a job interview at a Manhattan meat packing plant when the incident occurred.

Schnair, blinded during an Army training exercise in World War II, fell when his cane snapped.

Andrews said the train was starting to pull away from the platform when he dived under it and tried to pull Schnair into a tiny crawl space between the station and the train.

He said he was terrified when he found there was not enough room for either of them.

"I prayed to God, 'Please don't let this train move no more,'" he said.

Seconds later, Andrews said, a conductor brought the train to a halt.

"If it had gone any further I'm sure it would have gotten us both, Andrews said. Andrews' said he had just arrived home at West 145th Street when he received a congratulatory call from President Reagan — a call he took from a neighbor's apartment because his phone had been disconnected for non-payment.

Then Edward Marbach, vice president of Janas Frozen Foods of West 68th Street in Manhattan, received a call from Reagan, who had heard about Andrews' act and was recommending that he be given the job.

The president's call came at 2:15 p.m. — an hour after he concluded a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan. He spoke to Andrews for about 10 minutes, wishing him a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

"When they said on the intercom it was the President of the United States, I told them, 'What are you kidding me like that?'" Marbach said, adding, "Then I heard his voice and I was in total shock."

He said he told the president he would hire Andrews.

Marbach said he heard about Andrews' act of heroism on the radio news and decided to hire him from Reagan called.

**40% OFF**  
Christmas Permanent  
Cosmetics and  
Christmas Supplies  
Thursday & Friday Only  
buy now for next year

**fox floral**  
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647 Main Avenue West

**Lewis better after surgery**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comedian Jerry Lewis was "doing very well" Wednesday in his recovery from an emergency heart bypass operation, and a spokesman said the entertainer still plans to be married in February.

**Dear Abby**

**Party 'tacky'**

**PUT IT ALL TOGETHER**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were invited to a "little Sunday night get-together" at the home of casual friends. Assuming it was to be a social function, I asked if we could bring something and was told, "Just bring yourselves."

Upon our arrival, much to our surprise, we found it was a commercial promotion! We had absolutely no interest in any of these household products since I am retired and financially secure, and we have everything we need.

We politely endured the sales pitch

**NEW BEGINNINGS HAIR DESIGN**  
808 Main Ave. N. 734-8060

and left at the earliest possible moment.

It has since disturbed us to think that even casual friends would try to use us in this way. We do not want to get trapped in such a get-together again and would be interested in your response to the following questions:

1. What are your feelings relative to this practice?
2. How can one determine what type of "party" it is?
3. Would we have been justified in leaving as soon as we knew it was a commercial affair? Sign us...

— MISLED IN N.C.

DEAR MISLED: 1. It's tacky. 2. Ask. 3. Yes.

**Happy 35th Birthday**  
**PAT WILLIAMS**  
From  
**The Borgnas**  
And The Bianchis

**DEAR ABBY:** What is your opinion of a doctor who would tell a patient that he had only three or four months to live?

Don't you think the doctor should have told the family first—and the family should have decided whether or not the patient should have been told?

Do you think the patient would or would not give up the fight to live if he knew that he was going to die?

**NEEDS YOUR OPINION**

**DEAR NEEDS:** There are no hard and fast rules for ALL patients. I believe the patient has the right to know what his chances are. Nobody "knows" how long a person's life is going to be. A doctor may predict, but he doesn't "know" for certain.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have a serious difference of opinion. Tom's father is very, very ill. He's been hospitalized since May and is rarely coherent.

Tom is an only child and his mother didn't stay around to raise him, so he and his father are extremely close.

Tom was brought up in the country and spent many happy times hunting with his father. His father built a special cabinet for his large gun collection. Some of these guns are old and have a lot of sentimental value for Tom.

We live in the city and don't have a lot of spare room. After Tom's father dies, we will inherit those guns. Abby, I do not want guns in our house! Tom does.

What do you say?

— MARRIED TO A SON OF A GUN

**DEAR MARRIED:** Compromise. Keep the gun collection in the cabinet, securely locked. And keep the bullets elsewhere.

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**CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU**

**1/2 OFF EVERYTHING**

on our menu, excluding beer and wine  
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"Merry Christmas from..."

**FRANCISCO'S**  
MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
Across from Sears  
300 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, 733-0231  
Offer does not apply on go orders  
Open Christmas Eve 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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- Gold Coins
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- Silverware
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"Check our everyday low Prices!"

**Idaho Coin Galleries**  
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# Christians, Moslems clash near Beirut

By United Press International

Rival Christian and Druze Moslem militiamen battled four hours Wednesday just south of Beirut where the Lebanese Cabinet huddled to debate a U.S.-negotiated plan for the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

No casualties were reported in the sectarian clashes that spread from mountain villages 6 miles southeast of Beirut to Khaleh in the southern edge of the capital. Lebanese officials reportedly were "extremely concerned."

The clashes ended a 24-hour lull in fighting in the mountains and brought the strife closer to the capital than at

any time since the forced evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in August and September. Security sources said the rocket, mortar and heavy artillery clashes ended after Israeli troops occupying the region moved in and negotiated a truce.

Concern about the fighting, which in recent months has claimed scores of lives, was intensified by reports that talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon would be held alternately in Khaleh and in the northern-Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

The Lebanese Cabinet met to discuss a six-point, U.S.-negotiated plan for talks on the withdrawal of an

estimated 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and up to 10,000 PLO troops from Lebanon.

The withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon is seen by President Reagan as the first step toward implementation of his Sept. 1 Middle East peace plan calling for a Palestinian entity on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

The New York Times reported that after talks with Reagan in Washington Tuesday, King Hussein said the time was not yet right for Jordan to enter the peace process. The king turned down Reagan's request to join the negotiations because of Israel's continued settlement of the

West Bank and said Jordan had no mandate to represent the Palestinians.

The Beirut newspapers As Safir and An-Nahar said the latest withdrawal plan includes provisions to secure southern Lebanon against use by anti-Israeli guerrillas, and to end the official state of war between Israel and Lebanon that has existed since the 1948 founding of the Jewish state.

The newspapers speculated the first round of talks would be held at Khaleh, fiercely defended by Palestinian guerrillas during Israel's June 6 invasion, and the second at Kiryat Shmona, a frequent target of Palestinian gunners.

# Marines try to celebrate Christmas in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — One day last week, Marine Cpl. Darrell Banks chopped down a small fir tree near Kilo Company's command post on the edge of Beirut airport and placed it in his tent in 2nd Platoon, a lone symbol to Christmas in Lebanon.

Christmas decorations sent from home and strung on wires criss-cross the huge tent. An empty wire running at neck-level has scraps of cloth tied to it "so no one cuts his throat."

The tree and the tent decorations are the only signs of Christmas in the muddy encampment a bare 100 yards behind the main runway of Beirut international airport.

At Kilo Company's command post, a stone's throw away, a single red-and-gold sign proclaims "Season's Greetings." And that's it.

"I guess the Marine Corp doesn't buy this sort of thing," said Cpl. Roger Dery of Lowell, Mass. "Any-

how, for me there's no Christmas spirit unless there's snow on the ground."

For the 1,800 Marines serving in Lebanon, Christmas will be "a basic Beirut Christmas," Public Affairs Officer Capt. Dale Dye, of McAllen, Texas, said of the turkey-and-trimmings in the cafeteria of Middle East Airlines on Christmas Eve, caroling led by a group of Marines who will tour the airport area

in a flat-bed truck, and midnight mass.

Since the 1,300 Marines onshore have no refrigeration, the turkeys needed to feed the hundreds of Americans will be flown to ships offshore — where the other 500 Marines await their turn at duty — for cooking.

"There aren't many facilities here," Dye said dolefully. "In fact, there's not much of anything."

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Washington Idaho Utah 1-800-547-7780



# Basques suspected of attack

BILBAO, Spain, (UPI) — Suspected Basque terrorists bombed the American companies in the first attack on U.S. interests in their campaign for an independent state in northern Spain, police said Wednesday.

Police said the bombs, set off around midnight Tuesday, blew out the entrances to Bilbao branch offices of the Bank of America, the Avis car rental company and the Ford carmaker. No one was hurt.

They blamed the bombs on the separatist group ETA — Basque Land and Liberty — responsible for more than 400 killings in a 14-year-old terror war aimed at establishing an independent, Marxist state in the Basque region.

It was the first time ETA, whose victims usually are Spanish police and army officers, attacked U.S. or any other foreign companies.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Madrid refused to comment on the explosions, which came after ETA announced it would launch a "Christmas offensive."

The new socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez recently ordered top police and army officers to increase personal security following ETA threats. An ETA hit squad gunned down a senior general in downtown Madrid in early November, while Pope John Paul II was visiting the capital.

Nobody was hurt in the latest attacks that came less than a week after Spanish banks said they will refuse ETA demands for "revolutionary taxes." Over the past year, more than 150 such bombings have taken place.

Police said the biggest explosive, a 6.5-pound device that totally wrecked the Bank of America entrance, scattered metal furniture around the lobby and damaged seven cars parked outside.



WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR NEW STORE AT

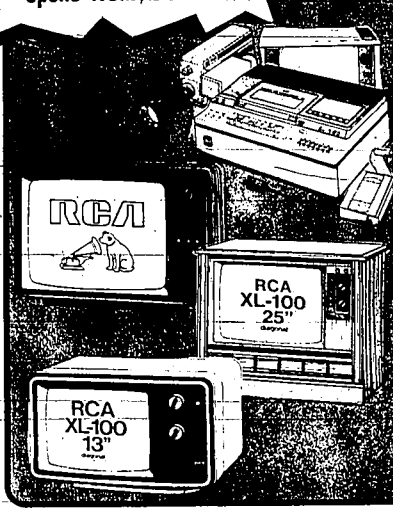
402 So. Lincoln JEROME

Opens Wed., Dec. 22

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**Dahle's**

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1 DAY DELIVERY IN MAGIC VALLEY

# the SHOWPLACE

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402 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-1274



# Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2  
Filer schools OK sex-ed class concept B3

**B**



**On the ball**

Tommy Webster used a new bowling form as he let go of the ball during Wednesday's session of the Twin Falls YFCA "Fun Club." The Fun Club is for youngsters who are on vacation from school. Other activities include swimming, movies and basketball.

## Appointments controversy

# DeHaan says Merl Leonard acted illegally

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutor Harry DeHaan formally has advised the Twin Falls County commission that outgoing Commissioner Merl Leonard's appointments to county boards are illegal.

But the county commissioners say they will stand by their controversial appointments. They also say they will not wait until next month to swear in the appointees, some of whom could be sworn into office as early as today.

DeHaan's conclusion, issued Wednesday, was sought by outgoing zoning board member Marilyn Butler of Buhl. It confirms the prosecutor's earlier stated belief that the appointments were not valid.

However, DeHaan's conclusion is not binding. It serves only as an advisory opinion to the commissioners. But it is the latest development in the controversy that has surrounded Leonard's appointments.

Leonard has filled half of the eight county-board vacancies, appointing two new members to the county Planning and Zoning Commission and two new members to the board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Critics of the move contend the terms of those positions do not expire until after newly elected Commissioner Judy Felton takes office Jan. 10.

But the commissioners contend they are doing nothing unusual. "Traditional terms on county boards expire Dec. 31, and new appointees are sworn in during the following January, they say. Tradition also dictates that the commissioners who are in office in December — including any retiring members of the county board — make the appointments, they say."

Felton has not been consulted in the decision-making process. According to DeHaan's opinion, no county ordinance spells out the expiration dates of the terms of office in question. As such, he says, county officials are bound by state law, which

links the beginning of one term — and the ending of another — with the swearing-in ceremony.

"There is no vacancy according to state law until the new officeholder is qualified, i.e., sworn in," DeHaan says. "I'm saying that Merl Leonard cannot appoint somebody to the zoning board whose term does not even begin until Merl's term expires."

DeHaan says his opinion does not apply to the appointments made by the other two commissioners, Ann Cover and Marvin Hempleman.

DeHaan's opinion also refers to a state law requiring the swearing-in of appointees within 10 days of their appointment.

"I've known about the appointments for at least 10 days, so those appointments are invalid," DeHaan said Wednesday.

In response to that law, the commissioners said Wednesday they will break with tradition and formally swear-in the new appointees before Jan. 1.

"I think all of the appointments will take effect Jan. 1, and they will be sworn in," Leonard said. "They will be sworn in prior to Jan. 1."

But DeHaan said later that the action will not solve the legal problem, because the terms will not expire until after Jan. 10.

"It looks like we've got two zoning boards," DeHaan said.

But DeHaan admits his conclusion has limited power since it is not a binding judgment.

"I represent the commissioners. I advise the commissioners, and I'm not empowered, nor is it my responsibility to force the commissioners or anyone else to follow my advice," he says. "They have demonstrated their willingness to disregard my advice in the past."

In response to DeHaan's announcement, Felton announced Wednesday that she would change appointment procedures for her district upon taking office. She said she will equate prospective candidates to first familiarize themselves with the jobs.

See OPINION on Page B4

## Will pull out of city facility

# IFF readies start-up of waste plant

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Idaho Frozen Foods opens Jan. 3 after its two-week Christmas break, its just-finished sewage-treatment system will go into operation.

During the Christmas break, IFF will make the switch from the city's sewage system to its own operation.

IFF's pre-treatment system, at the Russet Street plant, and a treatment facility near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River have been completed, according to Lee Odenwald, the IFF president and general manager.

A test-run earlier this month with a full load of effluent "went very well," Odenwald said Wednesday. Only two minor mechanical problems were discovered, and they will be repaired before full operations start in January.

"Our tests indicated everything went precisely according to plan," Odenwald said.

Eight miles of 12-inch pipe have been laid from the plant to the base of the canyon. Fifty acres of basins have been excavated on the west and east sides of Rock Creek, according to Jim Coleman, the consulting engineer for the IFF project.

Three monitor wells have been installed between the basins and the river, Coleman says.

Odenwald says that city officials have been notified of the switch, and both parties have been cooperating in the change.

"We don't see any problems," he said.

Coleman says the "cooperative weather" aided workers in the effort to complete the construction by a Jan. 1 deadline.

Between 1.2 million and 1.5 million gallons of waste water will be processed through the system each day, Coleman says. Suspended waste and most particles will be removed from the waste water in the pre-treatment process. The remaining liquid, containing dissolved starches and by-products, will be pumped to the canyon and spread in the basins.

There, micro-organisms will absorb the waste as the water percolates through the basins, according to Coleman. The micro-organisms convert the waste water to water, carbon dioxide, cell mass and other by-products, he says.

When the switch is completed, parts of the recently renovated city sewage-treatment system will be "mothballed" to decrease operating costs.

City sewer rates also will increase by more than 50 percent. According to projections made in March, single-family rates will go from the present

rate of \$3.83 a month to \$5.95. Commercial rates, based on a 9,000-gallon monthly discharge, will go from \$4.47 to \$7.19 a month.

Earlier this year, IFF decided to withdraw from the city's sewage system and build its own in an effort to save waste-treatment costs.

Residents of Meander Point, which is nearby the IFF plant site, filed suit in Fifth District Court against Twin Falls County commission for permitting the plant to be built.

Meander Point homeowners contend the project is not allowed under the county ordinance.

Judges Theron Ward and Daniel Meehl, both of Twin Falls, have disqualified themselves from hearing the case. Judge Robert Rowett of Mountain Home has been assigned to hear the case.

A spokesman for Rowett said this week that no hearing date on the case has been scheduled.

Earlier this year, Rowett granted a motion allowing IFF to enter the lawsuit. County officials supported the move.

Wednesday, Odenwald reiterated earlier comments that he does not believe an odor from the plant will be created.

"The design dictates we should have no problem with this, and we are prepared to do what is necessary to make sure it does not occur," he says.

## Stanley suffers its worst fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Damage from an early morning fire Tuesday in Stanley is expected to reach as high as \$300,000 to \$1-million, according to estimates made Wednesday by the owner of the facility that was destroyed in the blaze.

John Burger, the president of Mountain Village Corp., which owns the Mountain Village Saloon and Restaurant, said the building was burned to the ground in a fire that started between 1 and 2 a.m. Tuesday after the facility had closed.

The bar-restaurant was located off Idaho 75 and 21, just inside the town of Stanley. Burger said insurance adjusters were attempting to make an official determination of the loss Wednesday.

Stanley fire Chief Steve Cole said it was the worst fire that he could recall in his community.

It started, he said, in the propane-gas heating system in the attic of the structure.

"We were called at 2:11 a.m., and to reach the furnace, we would have had to enter the attic through a crawl space. It was already burning good, and the attic was full of flames. It had gone too far for us to risk sending someone in there," Cole said.

The 1,000-gallon Stanley Fire Dept. See FIRE on Page B4



**Hauled-in fun**

Since there was no snow Wednesday in Twin Falls, Brad Thode brought down a pickup full from Halley, where there's plenty for his neighborhood children — Andrea Ritter, 9, and Kelly Reeves, 6, of

Twin Falls — to play with. But their little pile may grow soon; a winter storm watch has been issued for the entire Magic Valley, and it could mean a white Christmas.

## Failure to rename Hollifield to board at hospital blasted

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members and former members of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board have expressed disappointment that Chairman Clarence Hollifield has not been re-appointed to the board.

"Given that we're in the middle of a construction program and so many experienced members of the board are going off, it would have been most helpful for the hospital for a man of his character and experience to stay at least until the construction program is completed," Cal Butler of Buhl, an outgoing board member, said Wednesday.

Ann Cover, the Twin Falls County commission chairman, decided not to re-appoint Hollifield, who had served 15 years on the board. She says the commissioners have adopted a two-term or six-year limit for county board members.

Three other hospital board members — Butler, Everett Norris of Hansen and Ted Pence of Buhl — also have been replaced. They had either resigned or had asked not to be re-appointed.

Hollifield told The Times-News that he had wished to stay on the board at least until the \$26-million renovation program is completed next year.

But Cover says that the commissioners "earlier this year" had discussed setting a two-term limit on board membership.

This will "give more people in the community an opportunity to serve," she says.

Cover says that she does not know if the policy is a written one.

"I don't know whether it's in the minutes or not," she said Wednesday.

Cover has named Robert Valentine of Twin Falls and Ferris Freestone of Hansen to replace Hollifield and Norris.

But Mr. Hollifield is a very fine chairman and a very fine board member," Cover says. However, the new policy prevented his re-

appointment, she says.

"If we set up a policy and don't follow it, there's no sense in having a policy."

Butler says that he was not aware of the two-term policy until the appointments were announced.

Hollifield also says he was surprised at the decision not to re-appoint him.

Hollifield says that he thinks conflicts between the hospital board and the commissioners over the county ambulance service and the hospital's management contract may have contributed to the decision not to re-appoint him.

Last Spring, the hospital voted not to refer routine ambulance calls to a service run by county Coroner Cloyce Edwards, despite strong support for Edwards by Commissioner Merl Leonard.

The board also renewed a management contract with Hospital Corporation of America. The county commission had, at one time, supported an arrangement with another management firm, American Medical International.

Butler says he thinks "there has been genuine confusion on the part of county government as to the appropriate role of the (hospital) board."

"The hospital board is the advocate of the patients. . . I think people in the county government — since the hospital board is appointed by county commissioners — thought that they (board members) were supposed to serve as the county commissioners' alter ego."

But the board has the "total legal authority to run the hospital," he says.

"There were people in the county government who never understood that," Butler says.

R.W. "Woody" Pierce, who has served more than 20 years on the board, says he is disappointed that Hollifield was not re-appointed, but he is not convinced that the ambulance See HOSPITAL on Page B4



# Filer schools adopt concept of sex-ed class

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Eighth-grade students in Filer will be offered a one-day voluntary sex-education class.

An individualized sex-education program has been created by a committee of parents and school officials.

At Monday's meeting, the Filer school board approved the human biology class, which will be taught by trained personnel from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But before the first course is scheduled, a committee composed of five district residents, school board members and the junior-high

principal, Bill Heaps, will review the program to see that it meets the needs of Filer students.

The five residents will be chosen by each board member to represent the five districts within the school district.

After the committee approves the program to be taught, it will be presented for adoption at next month's school board meeting.

At the recommendation of board member Bill Loughmiller, the board agreed to appoint the advisory committee.

Last month, four board members and several parents attended a sex-education class in Buhl to acquaint themselves with how the course is handled.

"There are a few changes that I think would

be good to do, but I think overall, people were favorable," said Al Ochser, the board chairman.

"Maybe I'm more liberal than the next person," but the class seems to be a good one, said Larry Roberts, the high-school principal.

"I think passing around some of the implements was not necessary," Heaps said, referring to contraceptives that students were allowed to examine at the Buhl class.

Overall, the Buhl program was good, said Sharlene Davis, a Filer resident who observed the Buhl classes. "But I think we're putting the cart before the horse," because Filer students may have different needs than Buhl students, she said.

"You should have it (the program) meet the needs of your community," Davis said, adding that Filer's program should not be based necessarily on Buhl's program.

Phil Gerrish of Filer said that his friends, Andy McCandless and Bob Fries, had attended the Buhl sex-education class, and from all reports, it was "three-quarters good," he said.

But perhaps Filer could use some different approaches and revise the way certain subjects are taught, he said. For example, students should be taught morals when contraceptives are discussed, he said.

"It is a moral issue, whether they say it is or it isn't," he said.

"I think all sides should be taught, or leave

out the section on contraception and abortion," Gerrish said.

"Where does it (sex education) fit into the science or health-education curriculum?" asked Allan Andrews of Filer.

It is not a set part of the curriculum, said board member John Draney, because it is only a one-day course.

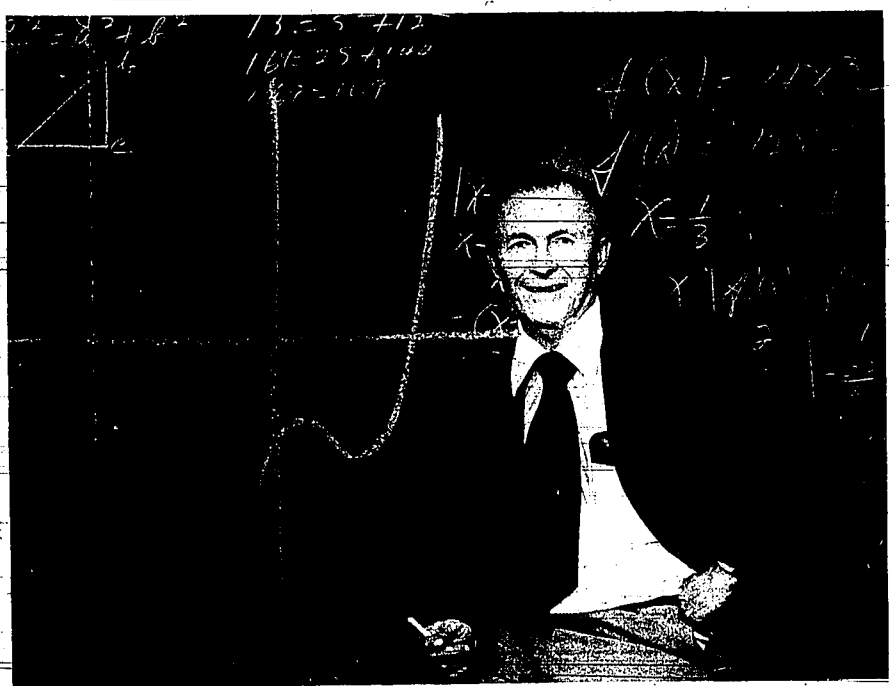
"Why should our school district be different than any of the others?" asked Ochser.

"I don't think we'll accept the Buhl curriculum per se," said Loughmiller, who then proposed that the sex-education class be reviewed and revised by the advisory committee.

See FILER on Page B4

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## Valley neighbors



Harry Kurtz's days are numbered at Valley High School. He will put down his chalk on Jan. 14, after 38 years of teaching. Has spent 38 years teaching

### Math teacher will turn in his chalk

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — In his 38 years as an educator, Harry Kurtz has been a principal five times, coached athletics and taught band, but basically, he's a math teacher.

Kurtz will retire on Jan. 14 as Valley High School math teacher, after spending 34-and-a-half years of his career in the Eden and Hazelton schools.

His superintendent, Arlyn Bodily, says that Kurtz will leave a big vacancy, one that will be difficult to fill with the same level of ability.

"I made a survey recently, and found that I taught either the mother, father or both of one out of every four students now in my classes," Kurtz says. "I could probably tell you something about nearly every family in the Valley area."

A 1938 graduate of Wendell High School, he began teaching in 1944 at Burley Junior High School. From there, he went to Ketchum for his first position as an elementary principal.

After two years, the former principal returned from military service and wanted his job back, so Kurtz went to Wendell as a junior high teacher.

He came to Hazelton in 1948, again as an elementary principal. Not only was he principal, but he was the seventh- and eighth-grade teacher, and in charge of the grade-school band and athletics.

In 1952, the Eden and Hazelton high schools consolidated, and the new Valley High School was built. Kurtz went to the school and spent four years as a junior-high algebra teacher.

In 1957, he served as principal of both the junior- and senior-high schools at Valley, before returning to Hazelton as grade-school principal and sixth-grade teacher.

"The superintendent then decided he wanted a modern math class in the high school, so I developed the course after returning to the University of Idaho and San Jose State College for four summers," Kurtz says.

"I taught the course for four years, then went back to Eden as elementary principal there."

"I was serving as principal of both Eden and Hazelton grade schools for a while, and teaching math in the senior high. It was a pretty busy schedule. I would spend the morning in one school, then go to Valley for two hours of math and back to the other school," he recalls.

In 1973, Kurtz tired of the hassle and decided he just wanted to be a classroom teacher again.

Since then, he has taught eighth-grade math, junior- and senior-high math, and bookkeeping. He says his favorite subject is math, and were he to make the decision today, he would again select a career in education and probably with a major interest in math.

His wife, Alice, is also a math teacher at Valley,

and in fact, for some time they taught in adjoining rooms.

As might be expected, they met at school. One year while he was serving as high-school principal, she was hired as one of his teachers, and they have been working together ever since.

"Although he is retiring, she will continue working, and they plan to remain in Hazelton at least until she retires."

"Maybe then, we might move to a little larger community, like Boise, where there are more cultural opportunities," he says.

Has he seen a lot of changes in education over the years?

"Well, not a great deal, but for one thing, the salary is better. I started teaching for \$1,666 a year, and it's in the \$10,000 bracket now. I guess you could say things have changed."

Kurtz says he is leaving the Valley School District with a problem that he has lived with for most of his career.

The two grade-school buildings in Eden and Hazelton were built in the early 1900s, and they have long been costly to maintain and unsuited to continued classroom use, he says.

Kurtz hopes the residents of the district will authorize funds for a new grade-school building.

"Once when I was teaching at Hazelton, one of my students started a fire in a classroom. Maybe I shouldn't have put it out."

### ICL to seek state protest of land sales

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Idaho Conservation League will ask the Legislature to part ways with the Reagan administration, by protesting the possible sale of public lands in Idaho.

The Republican-controlled Legislature might pass a resolution, protesting the proposed land sales to reduce the national debt, believes Pat Ford, the executive director of the conservationist group, if enough people express concern about such sales to their lawmakers.

"My judgment is it has a chance of passing only if an awful lot of people express concern," he says. "If that doesn't occur, I don't think they'll consider it at all."

The proposal for the resolution, which would be an expression of opinion from the Legislature to Congress that would have no force of law, was voted the group's No. 1 legislative priority at a board meeting earlier this month, Ford says.

He spoke at a Tuesday night meeting in Jerome of Magic Valley ICL members.

The group's concern over possible land sales stems from the asset-management program begun by the Reagan administration in February.

The program called for an inventory of all federally-owned land, in preparation for possible sale of selected parcels to help reduce the national debt.

Speaking at the same meeting as Ford, a federal Bureau of Land Management real-estate specialist said public land sales are "not something that allow the public to be informed of the possible sale and give time for protests to be heard."

Also, the proceeds from any land sales would go into a land and water conservation fund. Before sales can be used to reduce the national debt, Congress will have to change the current law.

"There's a lot to be done before that time," Ford says.

Officials appointed by Reagan to oversee the asset-management program have been silent about it in recent months, Ford said.

See LANDS on Page B4

### Lincoln County gets order to pay \$13,504 indigent medical bill

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County has been ordered to pay a \$13,504 medical bill incurred by indigents.

At last week's meeting, the county commission received the decision of Judge Douglas Kramer, of the Fifth District Court, who has ordered the county to pay the amount to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Application for the payment was made on behalf of the hospital by Intermountain Health Care Inc. in April. The claim was denied through the county's application and hearing process, but the denial was overturned by Kramer late last month.

The commissioners have agreed to pay the sum in order to avoid the interest that would accrue if the county appealed the decision to the state Court of Appeals and Supreme Court.

According to county Clerk Linda Stevenson, the \$13,504 payment represents approximately a third of the county's budgeted funds for this fiscal year to pay indigents' medical bills.

Under state law, county governments are the source of last resort for the payment of health costs incurred by persons deemed to be indigent.

In other business at last week's meeting:

- The commission accepted the resignation of public defender John Arkoosh, a Gooding lawyer.
- Arkoosh was elected Gooding County Prosecutor in November.
- Five area lawyers have been contacted about the public-defender's job. They are: William C. Stuart of Twin Falls, a former Shoshone magistrate judge; Gary Shaw of Gooding; John J. Heizer of Jerome; Thomas J. Schnebeck of Ketchum; and Mike O. Stout of Hagerman.
- Stout was interviewed by the commissioners last week. Interviews with the other attorneys will continue at the commissioners' Dec. 27 meeting.
- The commission accepted the resignation of Peggy Robinson from the county fair board. Robinson's position will be filled in January, when regular appointments to county advisory boards are made.

### New soil conservationist arrives in valley



By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Travis James, the new soil conservationist for Jerome and Lincoln counties, will have to adapt to a lot of changes.

James says conditions in his native Arkansas are much different from the stretches of sagebrush and lava rock that he sees driving between his Shoshone and Jerome offices.

"In Arkansas, our problem was too much water, while here, I will be trying to help farmers stretch the supply," he says.

James arrived in Idaho early in November to fill the Wood River Soil Conservation District vacancy created when Richard Hansen transferred to Arizona.

A priority for the coming year, James says, will involve the Hazelton Butte project in Jerome County. In Lincoln County, the major undertaking will be a gravity sprinkler-irrigation project covering some 15 square

miles in the Richfield Canal Irrigation District.

Both projects have been in the planning stage for some time, with work scheduled to begin in the coming year.

About 12,000 acres of land and 45 farmers are involved in the Hazelton-Butte undertaking, James says. The project is designed to handle run-off water that frequently causes damage to lower-elevation farms, highways and structures.

Farmers and the Soil Conservation Service will participate in the project and will work with the Hilldale Highway District in building structures that will protect roadways.

Last spring, severe damage resulted to bridges, roadways and farms in the area when a record snowfall began melting.

The Richfield project is designed to conserve irrigation water, energy and bring more land into cultivation. Water will be taken from the Richfield Canal and carried in several large pipelines to existing farms and to some

lands not previously reached by laterals and ditches.

James received his bachelor's degree at Arkansas State University and completed graduate work at the University of Arkansas. He has been with the Soil Conservation Service since 1979.

He has held conservationist positions in two areas of Arkansas, coming here from Melbourne, Ark.

In that area, James says, farmers produced rice, soybeans and a sizable amount of cattle.

"I am looking forward to working with the different crops in this area, especially the potatoes and beans," he says.

"I am enthused about living in this area, since my wife and I enjoy backpacking, cross-country skiing and outdoors in general."

He and his wife, Bernice, are making their home in Shoshone.

He will divide his time between the Shoshone and Jerome SCS offices, probably spending about 60 percent of it in Jerome, he says.

### History calendar is available now

JEROME — The 1983 Jerome County historical calendar is on sale in Jerome and Twin Falls.

Prepared by Virginia Ricketts and printed and distributed by the Jerome County Historical Society, the calendar features photographs of early development in the North Side area.

There is a different picture for each month. Ricketts says, and all of the photos are different from those selected for the 1982 calendar.

The first calendar of historical photos was printed last year, in connection with the 75th anniversary of the North Side tract.

The calendars may be purchased for \$3.50 at Hamilton Drug Store, Paul's Market, Jerome Floral, Mr. Florist and the North Side News in Jerome, and at Judy's Books, Hallmark Gift Stores, Osco Drug and the Twin Falls Library in Twin Falls.

Ricketts, who is president of the historical society, says the organization has collected more than 800 early-day photos of the area and will be selecting the best of those for calendars at least for the next few years.

# Filer

**Continued from Page B3**  
 In other business at the meeting:  
 • Marilyn Knigge was elected as a new school board member, replacing Harold Peterson, who resigned at the meeting.  
 Peterson recommended that Knigge finish out his term, which will expire in May, because he felt that he could no longer devote enough time to the position, which he has held for six years.

# Land

**Continued from Page B3**  
 "Their target was to sell \$17 billion in the next five fiscal years. Secretary (of the Department of Interior, James) Watt was quoted in The New York Times, saying he foresaw up to 5 percent of the public lands being sold."  
 "That would mean about 35 million acres could eventually be sold, Ford said.  
 Although some other federal of-

As the newly elected president of the National High School Rodeo Association, Peterson said that he would be traveling to 32 states, in addition to his farming and other activities, such as training race horses.  
 "I hate to accept it (Peterson's resignation)," Ochsenr said. Fortunately, Knigge has agreed to accept the position, he said, and "I think she would be a fantastic board member."

Officials have said in the past few months there will be no massive public-land sales, and these comments have been reassuring. Ford said conservationists could "breathe easier" if the Property Review Board established by Reagan to review possible land sales was abolished.  
 "Our goal is to eliminate the Property Review Board," he said.  
 In another move, the ICL has moved to join a lawsuit filed by a

• Roberts and Heaps told the board that the athletes' user fee, in which students pay to play in sports, has raised \$1,100 at the high school and \$1,300 at the junior high. Funds from the users' fee, which was initiated last fall, are allocated to the athletic fund to cover supplies and expenses for interscholastic sports.  
 If a student cannot afford the fee, a committee can help subsidize the payment, Ochsenr said.

Boston-based conservation-law foundation, which is seeking to halt the asset-management program. Among the grounds mentioned in that suit is that the government has not complied with existing land-policy law because no study was done of the impact widespread sales would have. The lawsuit was filed at the end of September. A spokesman for the group that filed it says the government is expected to reply to the suit in early January.

# Fire

**Continued from Page B1**  
 department pumper truck and all 14 volunteer firefighters answered the alarm, but they could do little to save the tall, one-story frame structure.  
 Cole said the building featured a high, open-beam ceiling that, along with other open-space areas, made it difficult to stop the fire in any one area of the structure.  
 The fire chief said there is no water system in Stanley, only individual wells. The Fire Department uses the 1,000 gallons of water on the tanker unit, and then ties into a portable pump for water from the nearby river.  
 Cole said that after it was determined that the fire could not be stopped in the restaurant-bar building, his men concentrated on protecting the Mountain Village Lodge and offices across the street.

"Sparks were flying pretty good in that direction, but we were able to keep them from igniting the other buildings," he said.  
 Numerous Stanley residents gathered to watch the fire in spite of the early hour.  
 Burger said the Mountain Village Saloon and Restaurant opened for business in 1979. The first portion of the building was completed in June and the second portion in October. In addition to the bar and "steak house" restaurant, the building included a dance hall, Burger said.

Firefighters and equipment remained at the scene until 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, the chief said. There were no injuries reported.  
 Mountain Village Corp. owns a number of properties in Stanley, including Sawtooth Mercantile, Mountain Village Lodge, Sawtooth Chevron and several rental units.  
 Burger said other buildings had been opened Wednesday to continue the restaurant and bar business. One is being located temporarily in the downtown area and another is adjacent to the Sawtooth Chevron station.

# Bank gives CSI \$900 for scholarships

TWIN FALLS — The First Security Bank Foundation has awarded the College of Southern Idaho \$900 for scholarships and library books, according to Kenneth J. Newman, the vice president and manager of the

Twin Falls branch of the bank.  
 The First Security Foundation will distribute \$37,000 to colleges and universities in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming this year, according to a foundation official.

# Jerome school board OKs San Diego trip on split vote

JEROME — It took some persuasion from 20 young vocalists, but the Jerome school board has approved a trip to San Diego by the high school's Charoliers.  
 Board Chairman Nancy Churchman broke the tie vote of the four other board members to grant the excursion, when the school board met last week.  
 Ben Neff and Joe Skaug opposed the trip, questioning the value of sending the singers to the World of Music Festival, on the grounds that music classes have a lower priority than academic programs during the current financial crunch.  
 Both said they were concerned that if the field trip was approved, all other

departments at the high school might be submitting similar requests.  
 "We have to stop somewhere. These field trips are adding up," Skaug said.  
 Board member Jim Cobble said he would support the request, but he asked Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman to prepare a field-trip schedule next year, with more information on each proposed trip, so the board can select those that will be allowed.  
 Sharon Warner, who directs the singers, brought her group to the board meeting to demonstrate its talent.  
 She said the trip cost will be about \$3,200, and the students have raised about \$2,000 already.

# Hospital

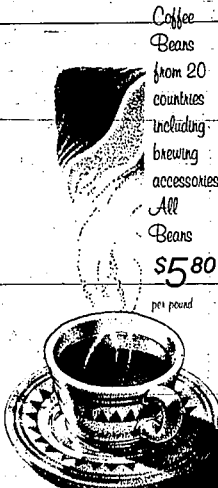
**Continued from Page B1**  
 and management contract issues played a part in the decision.  
 Pierce does express concern that three of the four members of the hospital's construction committee, which is responsible for overseeing construction, are now gone, leaving Pierce as the only experienced committee member.

"It takes an appreciable amount of time to become an effective board member," Butler says.  
 Miles Humphrey, the hospital board's vice chairman, says that no one board members was "indispensable," and that the new appointees "seem to have good qualities."  
 He says he does not feel Hollifield was forced out for political or personal reasons, although he says he is disappointed that Hollifield will not serve another term. However, he does support a two-term limit.  
 "I hate to see a board get in-bred," he says.

# Opinion

**Continued from Page B1**  
 She declined to comment further on the appointment controversy.  
 "As I will be working closely with Commissioners Cover and Hempleman, I do not feel that further comment on the appropriateness of these appointments is advisable," she said. "I will abide by whatever decision is reached through legal channels."

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## SWENSEN'S CHRISTMAS REMINDER AD

We will close at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve & be closed all day Christmas & Sunday, Dec. 26th	<b>ATTEND SATURDAY SUNDAY MATINEE MOVIES</b> At Twin Cinema - For 50¢ With FREE Coupon From Swensens Only	All Prices In Swensen's Big Mon. (Dec. 20) Ad Good Thru Christmas	
<b>STALK CELERY</b> Large Each... <b>39¢</b>	<b>RED GRAPES</b> lb... <b>49¢</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> 4 lbs. \$ <b>1.00</b> For.	Fresh <b>MUSHROOMS</b> Lb. .... <b>\$1.49</b>
Oceanspray Cranberry or Cranapple Juice Gallon. <b>\$3.99</b>	7-Up • R.C. Cola 16 oz. <b>\$1.39</b> 8 Pack ..... 2 Liter <b>\$1.09</b> Jug .....	<b>LINK SAUSAGE</b> Lb. .... <b>\$1.39</b>	
Triangle Youngs <b>EGGNOG</b> Quart .... <b>99¢</b>	Crinkle & Regular Clover Club <b>CHIPS \$1.09</b> 10 Oz. .... <b>DORITOS</b> Nacho or Regular <b>\$1.69</b> Reg. \$2.44 ....	Triangle Youngs <b>WHIPPING CREAM</b> ½ Pint... <b>2/\$1.00</b>	
<b>TOTINOS PIZZA</b> 6 Varieties <b>99¢</b>		Philadelphia <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> 8 oz. .... <b>79¢</b>	

Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24, 1982

# SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.      SOUTH PARK      WEST 5 POINTS  
JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE

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

Medium AA **EGGS**  
 Dozen... **65¢**

## Are you taking advantage of our \$2,000 tax shelter?

**Our IRA Tax Deferred Savings Plans can help cut your 1982 tax-year burden.\***

Start now to plan for and make your full contribution to your IRA account, at First Security. We make it easy to invest, with four different plans... and \$100 opens your account. Shelter up to \$2,000 as an individual. Or if you're a working couple you may shelter up to \$4,000 with two accounts. Reach your legal limit with regular deposits. Use a payroll deduction, or automatic transfers from your checking or savings account. You have until April-15, 1983 to complete your deposit limit.

\*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

**Talk to our Retirement Specialist for answers to any questions you may have.**

## First Security Banks

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. • First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.  
 First Security Bank of Rock Springs • First Security State Bank  
 Member FDIC  
 Each depositor is insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC





LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... WIFE, PAUL H. RICHENS, dba RICHMOND AG LAND... NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER RIGHTS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... WIFE, PAUL H. RICHENS, dba RICHMOND AG LAND... NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER RIGHTS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Wife, PAUL H. RICHENS, dba RICHMOND AG LAND... NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

Wife, PAUL H. RICHENS, dba RICHMOND AG LAND... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

West a distance of 125 feet to a point... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

West a distance of 125 feet to a point... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

annum from April 1, 1982... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

annum from April 1, 1982... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

AMERICAN, Inc., a Utah corporation... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE...

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# Legal/Classified

# Announcements 001-002

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## "2 for 1" Ads

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

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

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION:

- Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9:00 a.m. to Noon, Closed Sundays.
- Advertisers are expected to check their ad on the first insertion, and notify the Classified Department in the event of error. The newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

To Place a classified ad call 733-0931  
Our Toll Free number is: 1-800-368-7666  
Rupert 678-2562; Coaling, Piler 325-2552; Buhl 543-4648.

# 67,000 Times-News Readers Mean quick cash for you!

# ActionAds®

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

## 3 LINES 7 DAYS

# \$5

## DIAL 733-0931

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Friday, the 8th day of April, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the office of the Trustee, at Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Co., as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: Lot 10 of Giendale Subdivision. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert Michael Magnelli and Janice Lee Magnelli, husband and wife, Grantors, to First American Title Co., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of LaRae Martin, dealing with her sole and separate property as beneficiary, recorded June 21, 1982, under the Auditor's File No. 823270, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to Gem State Realty and Century 21 Mayer Realty, the assignment of Deed of Trust recorded June 23, 1982, under Auditor's File No. 823470, records of said county. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:  
1. The full payment due August 9, 1982, in the amount of \$5,000.00.  
2. The amount of \$2,000.00 plus interest at eight percent (8%) per annum from August 31, 1982, is still due and owing on said Deed of Trust and foreclosure costs.  
3. Foreclosure costs and attorney's fees.  
DATED: This 20th day of November, 1982.  
BY: DEXTER T. BALL, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded January 4, 1980, as instrument No. 774631, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. TITLE - TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 17 East of Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. SECTION 28: Located in the NW 1/4 of Section 28, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the South Quarter corner of said Section 28; THENCE along the North-South centerline of said Section 28, North 0°29'12" West a distance of 1680.74 feet to a rebar and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE continuing along said centerline North 0°29'12" West a distance of 332.13 feet to a rebar; THENCE South 88°38'54" East a distance of 1311.97 feet to a rebar in the East boundary of said NW 1/4; THENCE along said East boundary South 0°33'12" East a distance of 332.13 feet to a rebar; THENCE North 88°38'54" West a distance of 1312.26 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING the West 25 feet for Roadway Purposes. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LEON WALKER and MARY JO WALKER, husband and wife, grantors to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded January 4, 1980, as instrument No. 774631, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. This sale is to satisfy the lien of Twin Falls Rentals for storage and storing of items pres-

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through December 9, 1982, in the amount of \$943.50, and the balance owing on the above obligation - secured - by said deed of trust is \$7,348.43 plus interest and foreclosure costs. DATED: December 10, 1982. TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. By: R.L. SMITH, Vice-President. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 23, 30, 1982, and January 6, and 13, 1983.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of MARCIA MARTIN, Deceased. Probate Case No. 767. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been assigned Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. The claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. LEONARD J. TIMMS, 334 West 4th, Winnemucca, NV 89445. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 16, 23, and 30, 1982.

NOTICE OF SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned shall, by virtue of provisions under Section 45-805 of the Idaho Code, sell at public auction at Snake River Auction, 2099 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 8th day of January, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., for a storage lien the following:

only being stored in Unit No. 140 in the name of Dobra Daupry. DATED this 3rd day of December, 1982 by: J. DEEMAY, Public Administrator, Twin Falls Rentals, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 16, and 23, 1982.

**Announcements**

001-Florists  
Marjorie's Flowers for loss deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spruce. 734-2021.

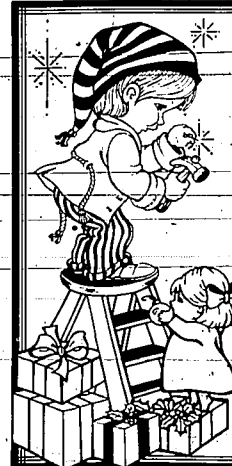
002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS  
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE  
PUNISH DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W.

1. Golden Retriever, male.  
2. Black & white Dog, female.  
3. Gold Retriever, female.  
4. 2 tab cross pups, male.  
5. Black Lab, male.

\*Hours 5-7pm only, Monday thru Friday.  
Call.....733-6666 ext 234  
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or ADOPTED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy. Full grown dog would love to have a home.  
FOUND: Collie Shepherd mix. Well trained. Jerome License tag. Found in the area of West Falls. 734-8482.  
Snow blowers, sleds, skates, and other cold-weather " necessities" call "88" found in Classified, 733-0931.

**JEROME DOG LOG**  
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION  
Hours: 12am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.  
1. 9 Border Collie Pups, 8-10 weeks.  
2. 1 Spayed Female Irish setter.  
3. 1 Cocker Spaniel.  
X MEANS CROSSBRED  
1883 Dog licensed day now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-31-82.  
Call ..... 324-5438  
If no answer ..... 324-4313  
LOST: 12 lb. Sassa aluminum John boat. Between TF & Jerome. REWARD: 734-8405, or 324-3982 after 8.



THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL CLOSE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, AT 3:00 P.M. FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY. WE WILL REOPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th.

☆☆☆☆

WE WANT TO WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.



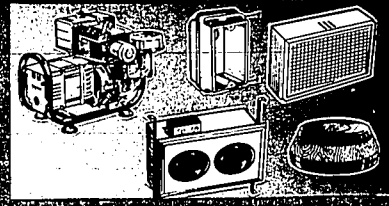
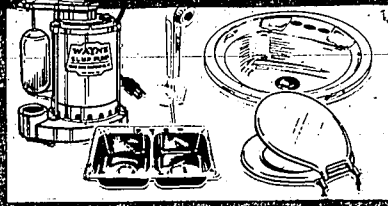








Silicone Sealant



**ALL BATH VANITIES**

Over 23 vanities from which to choose. All white. Unfinished. Walnut Oak, Oak, Oak. Cane. Sizes from 20 inch to 60 inch. Several styles with door and drawer combinations.

**20% OFF**  
REG. PRICES  
VANITY TOPS NOT INCLUDED

**JENSEN MEDICINE CABINETS**

Choose a quality cabinet to fit your need. Anything from functional recessed cabinet to deluxe oak and brass. All have the Jensen guarantee of quality.

**20% OFF**  
REG. PRICES

**FRANKLIN BRASS**

LUCITE CLOSE-OUT

**25% OFF**

52-Gallon Hi-Recovery

**WATER HEATER**

Has corrosion-free porcelain glass lining. Has hi-limit cut off. UL listed. Twin 400-W elements.

**\$115<sup>50</sup>**

**KOHLER**

The first name in home kitchen bathroom. KOHLER quality. Cast-iron tubs and sinks offer long lasting beauty.

Kohler 715-16 White VILLAGER BATHUB **\$168<sup>88</sup>**  
Kohler 3300-White 'A' GRADE TOILET **\$68<sup>88</sup>**  
Kohler 2104-White CAST-IRON OVAL LAV **\$58<sup>88</sup>**

**RED TAG SPECIALS**

CHANDELIER'S HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

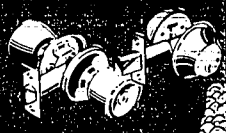
CEILING SAVE!

50% OFF Factory List  
65% OFF Red Tagged Fixtures  
50% OFF Factory List

**QUALITY HYTEC FIBERGLASS BATHWARE**

Limited to Stock on Hand

Hytec 4004-White 5-FT. TUB-AL-WALL UNIT **\$201<sup>95</sup>**  
Hytec 4870-White 48-INCH TUB/SHOWER **\$212<sup>00</sup>**  
Hytec 3700-White 32-INCH SHOWER STALL **\$147<sup>50</sup>**  
Hytec 3720-White 2-P.C. 32-INCH SHOWER **\$199<sup>00</sup>**







# Outdoors/Rec

Turkey transplant considered D4  
Fly fishing great in December D4

## West ski resorts may set Christmas records

By WALT ROESSING  
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Christmas looms as a record-breaker for ski resorts across the West thanks to the best and deepest early-season snowpack in a decade.

Resort owners are jumping for joy because the Christmas holidays represent between 25 and 30 percent of their annual revenue. At this writing, most of the major ski areas have only a few accommodations remaining for the week of Dec. 25-Jan. 2, the snow is abundant and all lifts are ready for handling the masses.

"We've got 13,000 pillows this year," reports Rod Hanna from Colorado's Steamboat Springs, and 90 percent plus already are reserved for Christmas-New Year's. Our reservations center is 22 percent ahead of 1981-82

in making bookings for the rest of the season, and it looks like a record year."

Vail's spectacular new Westin Hotel has been open for about a week. But, according to Lois Barr, the 185-room structure is sold out for Christmas week.

Keystone is all geared to carry a bundle of Christmas cash to the bank, too. "Keystone Lodge is 90 percent full for Christmas," says spokeswoman Lillian Ross. "Of our 750 condo units, 80 percent already are committed. Only a few 1-bedroom and studio units remain."

The situation is even better at all the major resorts outside Salt Lake City. Snowbird, Alta, Park City, Deer Valley and Park West all report they're "sold out" for Christmas-New Year's.

Sun Valley's Beth Kelly said the resort is booked solid through Jan. 1.

"We basically have a full house with the exception of a few one-night stays on a few of the dates," Kelly told The Times-News Wednesday.

In New Mexico, Chris Staff of Taos says, "We've got the best early season snow since we opened in 1955. Like nearby Paragurito, Telluride and Wolf Creek in Colorado, we have a lot of snow with 65 inches at midweek."

From Dec. 25 through Jan. 2 our lodging is 90 percent committed, with a big room available here and a little room there. Some openings still remain in the town of Taos."

Sierra Blanca Ski Area outside Rudolfo has its best December snow in a decade. And Molly Peralto assures skiers that "all lifts will be open for Christmas, including our new triple chair in Apache Bowl."

A wide span of special activities are planned for the Christmas holidays.

Naturally, you can expect to find various versions of Santa Claus skiing, skating, sledding, and even sky-diving from Colorado to California.

"Santa's arrival at Steamboat will be different," says Hanna. "We're keeping it a secret until Christmas Eve, when he'll arrive by either hot air balloon, sleigh or lift."

Torchlight parades — glowing, after-dark spectacles that feature skiers carving their way down the face of a mountain — are a popular stunt for the holidays. Skiers will find torchlight parades at Snowbird, Park City, Park West, Steamboat, Vail, Aspen and a pair at Alta on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

Sun Valley will have its annual torchlight parade on Christmas Eve as well.

Horse-drawn sleigh rides to a remote mountain cabin for a steak dinner is the special holiday treat at Keystone. Two large Belgian draft horses pull 20 people per sleigh to this event.

There'll also be carolers throughout the Rockies, fireworks at Snowbird, Deer Valley and Aspen, hot air balloon rides at Steamboat, a dinner-dance for 250 celebrants on New Year's Eve at Deer Valley, and literally a ton of free candy for youngsters at ski areas big and small.

On the competition scene, the Peugeot, Grand Prix Rocky Mountain Pro Circuit continues Friday and Saturday at Colorado's Powderhorn Ski Area.

The pro league involves U.S. and European racers competing in head-to-head giant slaloms and slaloms for cash prizes.

## Skiing reported great

TWIN FALLS — Holiday skiers can't go wrong.

All resorts are reporting excellent conditions and Sun Valley is offering guests 20 inches of new snow on powder and packed powder runs.

The resort has 63 inches at the top of Baldy Mountain and 60 inches at the mid-way level. All lifts are now operating and 20 inches of the snow has fallen in the past two days. The road is clear to Timmerman Hill with a snow floor to Sun Valley.

Pomerelle owner Woody Anderson said skiing couldn't be better there. Although the heavy storm missed the south side resorts, he said Pomerelle has been getting an inch or two of snow daily. The resort has 53 inches of snow at the lodge, 63 at the top of the ski slopes and received a trace of new snow Wednesday.

Magic Mountain has also been receiving an inch or two daily with 45 inches on top of the runs and 33 inches at the lodge.

•See SKIING on Page D4

## South Fork off-limits to vehicles

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The South Fork of the Boise River in the near Fairfield has been declared off-limits to motorized vehicles because an elk herd beset by harsh winter conditions has moved downward in search of food.

Snowmobiles and other vehicles have been barred from the region on orders of the U.S. Forest Service for the Idaho Fish and Game Department tries to provide an emergency food supply for the big-game animals, officials said.

Recent snow storms and deep accumulations of snow at higher elevations have forced the elk into canyon bottoms between the Forest Service guard station at Shake Creek to Couch Summit, Fairfield district ranger John Madden said.

"We have closed the area to snowmobile travel at night since the vehicles cause elk to move through the deep snow in an effort to escape, placing the animals under additional stress," Madden said.

Property owners who want to enter the restricted area must obtain permits for legal access to the region, Madden added.

The ranger said the closure would remain in effect until conditions improved to allow the elk herd to return to its normal high-country feeding grounds.

## Spoof takes aim at U.S. tradition

L.L. Bean outdoors catalog 'attacked'

By STEPHEN HARTGEN  
Times-News managing editor

The spoofers in American journalism have warmed up with mock copies of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal, poking fun at their pomposity and their arrogance.

Now, there is another target: the L.L. Bean outdoor sports and clothing catalog from Freeport, Maine, which has been gracing doctor's offices and righteous environmentalist's homes around the country for decades.

The spoof, called Items from Our Catalog (Avon Books, New York, \$4.95) follows one of the basic rules of ridicule: never mention your target by name.

It doesn't need to. In format, language and photos, it closely stalks the victim with an array of offbeat sporting items. Samples:

- Portable tombstones. These devices resemble snowshoes, and, says the catalog, "assure the outdoorsman a recognizable grave when far from home, loved ones, or help." Two colors, dust to dust and midnight blue.
- Swiss army earrings. Made from small knives (yes), these bangles come in several versions, including the "field surgeon's style with 'scalpel,' forceps, hemostat, hemostat, hemostat, needle and thread."
- Hiker's chewbones. These resemble rawhide pet chews, to be used on the trail when "conversation runs dry."

- Three Mile Island camp generator. This nifty item creates compact nuclear power. "Discontinue use," says the catalog, "in case of nausea, hair loss or pale greenish tinge."
- For the truly avid fisherman, there are "Our Own Depth Charges," a "rugged and reliable alternative to expensive fishing tackle" and their "drab color will not alarm swimmers. Not for the squeamish."

Neither is the catalog. The tone is sometimes irreverent (one item: papal vestments which have "good viability up to 500 yards") and the content occasionally risks with a few references to sex in the forest and how to prepare for same.

All of this is particularly amusing as a contrast to the real L.L. Bean catalog, which has been one of Maine's best advertisements for years. The business in the coastal town of Freeport is open every day of the year, 24 hours a day. Much of the year, it is a madhouse of activity, with customers there at 4 a.m. trying on waders and examining trout files.

At Christmas season, it can be pandemonium. L.L. Bean's sends its catalog to anyone who requests it, and

at Christmas, the orders pour in. So do the customers. Freeport is less than three hours north of Boston, and the weekend traffic is heavy.

As a native Mainer, I grew up with the L.L. Bean catalogs, and occasionally bought an outdoor item. The quality was excellent, but the prices weren't any higher than at the local discount mart or work clothes store where many Mainers traditionally shop for backwoods items.

Items from Our Catalog gently ridicules the L.L. Bean history ("Our founder went into business in 1911 when he mistakenly boarded a New England train...") and the state itself.

I can take a spoof on "Gargantua Boots" which were "developed in the Tibetan Himalayas where large feet are symbols of prestige and sexual prowess."

Although I haven't lived in Maine for several years, I'm not ready yet for a reference to it as a place where "small cities and towns break up the wilderness, permit access to pizza, beer, bivouac conversation."

It was a lot more than that to me and I think to most Mainers, as Idaho is to Idaho natives and adopted children. There is a certain allowable level of ridicule for a state, but the line can be quickly crossed.

The L.L. Bean spoof works in this case because it mocks the store, the state and, of course, all those cavalier hikers and elitist fly fishermen who scramble to the mountains and streams every weekend.

If you haven't been "East" recently and observed the phenomenon, try to imagine a Maine catalog like the one of Ketchum, with perhaps 10 times the number of trampers over every nearby mountain trail and up every creek valley.

There are parts of Maine and northern New England which are still too inaccessible for that kind of pressure, but with a third of America's population within an easy day's drive, no wonder the place gets crowded.

Who knows how many of these outdoor enthusiasts will buy a copy of Items from Our Catalog to go with their commutes to the Earth bnd? It's available in Twin Falls at Judy's Bookstore, and for \$4.95, it's not a bad last-minute Christmas gift for any left-over iconoclast friends you may have.

It might do better "out East" as the beach bum in the college communities and maybe even among Mainers.

But I wouldn't bet on that. Most Maine folks there will probably go right on saying "Ay-yeah" and chuckle about all the business the spoof will bring to L.L. Bean's.



The spoof catalog cover (above) stretches one's imagination with its full-color outdoor scene as do the multitude of recreation items 'available' from the firm.

### Cheese Axe

Made for us by De Sportiga Ostälkarna, major Scandinavian cookware manufacturers. Used by professional chefs to cut through hard or frozen cheeses. Axe easily cleaves wheels, wedges or blocks of cheese up to 6" thick.

Straight-grain ash handle is contoured for comfortable grip whether slicing or spreading. Gorgonzola, feta and other funky cheeses will not cause discoloration; tempered steel blade is replaceable anyway.

Measures 27 1/2" overall. Weight 2 lbs.

SVEN Cheese Axe, \$18.25 ppd.



Mike Harrop

## Hunting will end, but many animals still face death

Special to The Times-News

As winter's grips squeeze Idaho, most hunting seasons have closed for the year and animals are drawing toward their end.

Most wildlife are now freed from the pursuit of the hunter's gun, and man is seldom afield.

But for most wild animals, the year's dying has barely begun.

The ghastly evidence of one death hangs from a barbed-wire fence about 50 yards from my house.

Tangled in the wire is a mule deer's lower front leg, chewed and twisted raggedly off at the joint.

Apparently, the animal struck the fence at high speed and became entangled when it tried too late to jump the fence which suddenly loomed in the dark.

With foreleg trapped between two strands of wire, the deer was carried over the fence, slamming down on its back.

Although I wasn't there to free the animal or watch the struggle, stretched wire and clinging pair on the barbs tell that part of the story as clearly as though I was there.

The rest of the tale is a little unclear though, because one of two things could have happened.

First, the deer might have chewed and twisted his own leg off in a desperate struggle to be free.

But I feel that's unlikely, because most deer trapped in fences remain there until freed by man or until they die.

Also, a deer's foreleg is a pretty sturdy piece of engineering, made to handle the strains of fast running through extremely rough country.

And finally, mule deer don't come equipped with teeth designed to shear flesh. Instead, mules lack upper incisors and canines and must use their upper gums to hold twigs and grasses while their lower teeth do the cutting.

I believe the second possibility to be stronger. In that plot, a mountain lion lies near the haystack in the darkness, only the twitching of his tail to betray him lurking downwind of the trail.

As darkness falls, troops of mule deer walk out of the gullies along the sagebrush-covered butte above the ranch.

Some move into the grain field to forage for the night, but others head for the haystack where they can eat their fill of alfalfa dried and stored for cattle.

As a large animal moves toward the stack, the cougar springs from hiding, attempting to bite deeply into its prey's neck — raking the head and flanks with its claws until purchase is obtained to break the neck, killing the deer.

But this time, the animal escaped and ran headlong for an area it thought the cougar would not follow — the sanctuary of my dooryard.

Despite their size and sheer strength, cougars are cowards when it comes to confronting man. But the local deer must see me every day as I work around the ranch. I've observed them resting in the open, ignoring my presence 250 yards away.

Deer tracks in the garden are common, and I'm sure the deer must have decided that I'm no threat and until I draw on the special hunt, I'll remain friendly.

Anyway, the deer struck the fence, and was taken by the cougar, which dragged the carcass away from the ranch house before

feeding.

That's consistent with cat behavior, as they usually drag or carry the kill to a safe feeding place.

Probably, I should be alarmed at the proximity of the huge cat, maybe eight feet long and weighing 200 pounds.

But cougars are proven to be good neighbors to cattle ranches most of the time.

Lions seldom bother cattle, but are reportedly fond of horses and dogs. However, the incidence of trouble is low enough that I'll let my new neighbor cause a problem before I bother to hunt him.

Cougars are solitary animals except during mating activity, which can come at any time of year.

The female signals her readiness to mate by entering the territory of a male, sometimes attracting more than one suitor and letting them settle their differences.

The female separates from her mate before the birth of her two to four kittens.

Young cougar kittens are seven or eight inches long and weigh about 14 ounces at birth. Their eyes are closed and their spotted

coats end in a striped, stubby tail.

Although they are weaned at three months, they stay with their mother for the first year as she teaches them to hunt, investing heavily in the next generation.

Young cougars will not breed until they are 2 1/2 years old.

Cougars definitely compete with man for deer and elk but are hunted fairly easily with hounds, which tree the cats until a hunter arrives with a gun.

Most hunters also attract and take some cougars with predator calls that imitate the squeal of a captured rabbit.

Hunters must have a mountain lion tag to hunt cougar in Idaho unless the cat is taken during a centerfire rifle big game season.

Those who have eaten cougar steaks tell me they're a delicacy, but most hunters are primarily interested in the hide.

A growing number of hunt hunters have become more interested in taking pictures than in killing the cat.

Mike Harrop is a native Idahoan and outdoorsman who operates a ranch near Bliss.



**Sven**

# Warm Thousand Springs offers December fly fishing

Special to The Times-News

Fly fishing in December? Ya darn right! And it is excellent fishing. It probably is no secret to ardent fly fishermen that the stream coming from Thousand Springs power plant to the Snake River is an excellent fly fishing stream during the winter months.

Last Saturday Sven gave his best and caught and released eight trout in about an hour.

Was just quitting when Kenneth Tucker of Buhl and his son, who have just started to fly fish, arrived and reported that this was their second try at this popular winter fishing grounds.

Fly fishing was our topic of conversation

and float tubing was noted to be the boon of fly fishing.

Tucker tells me that the float tube and his conversion to fly fishing was the greatest boon to his reinterest in fishing.

Sven did not use a float tube on this stretch of springs, I like to hike up my waders and walk the fringe of the moss and cast to open water.

The moss is still thick, but is moving and will, by months end, come down to new growth only.

The cold weather really doesn't bother you fishing these springs. The water temperature is 56 degrees now as it was in July.

Being in the water warms you up and you do not notice the frost on your whiskers.

The fish are not monsters, but occasionally

you will come up with a surprise catch of up to two pounds.

The Tuckers were using mostly woolly worms, with the son having his best luck on a variegated cream and brown chenille, with brown hackle.

My favorite pattern for this area is a fly some may call a "red ant," but probably is just brown hackle at the barb and shank end with a bit of red balloon for body.

As Tucker reminded me: "No need for a fancy fly, they seem to hit everything."

I gave the Tuckers a few of my red demons and watched as the son was soon setting his first trout after only five minutes fishing.

I then proceeded to the lower end of the Malad River and found that the Snake River was very high and the fast water from the

bridge downstream was backed up smoothing out the fast rapids. The bridge marks the boundary for winter fishing.

The annual banquets and dinners are coming up for two local outdoor groups.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will have their annual bash at the Canyon Springs Inn, Jan. 7.

The Twin Falls Fish & Wildlife Conservation Corporation will hold its annual wildlife feed on Jan. 11, in the Grange Hall on Blue Lakes South.

If you would like to sample exotic dishes such as buffalo, smoked fish, and perhaps even sweet and sour cougar, this is your chance.

The members all bring their specialties, and

if you have a way of preparing your wildlife dishes, you too will be welcome to bring your dish.

The cost of the dinners are tax deductible, and give you a year's membership in the clubs.

If you are inclined to bitch about fishing and/or the conditions of our outdoors, these are your kinds of clubs.

Both clubs are do-it outfits, they get things going.

Both need your input to have effective voices in our outdoor conditions.

*Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.*

**Stu Murrell**

## Turkey release a possibility

Special to The Times-News

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering a Rio Grande turkey release in the City of Rocks area south of Burley. The birds would be live trapped in the other states and released in Idaho some time this winter.

Last year's release of 20 birds in the Snake River Gorge were trapped in Kansas and California. It appears there were some young produced this year as a flock of 17 birds were recently observed in the release area.

The City of Rocks has suitable turkey habitat with an assorted mix of shrubs and grasses necessary for their survival. It also has a good stand of Pinon Pine that should produce pine nuts preferred by turkeys.

along the Snake River last year. There should be less disturbance from human activities during the critical spring nesting period because of the area's remoteness.

The plumage of the Rio Grande turkey is greenish gold or coppery in color and the tips of the tail feathers and lower back are a light, buffy color. Toms develop prominent beards that grow out of the center of their breasts during their second year.

Gobblers grow as large as 20 pounds and hens may be as large as 12 pounds in weight. Wild turkeys have a much more streamlined appearance than the domestic birds with long, slim

legs. They are great travelers and one of the criteria for a successful turkey release site is there be at least 5,000 acres of continuous turkey habitat.

One of the major problems in turkey management is the possibility of turkeys becoming semi-domesticated and moving in close to farming operations. For this reason, it is advisable to hunt them as soon as a population is well established. Private landholders in these release areas should be aware of this possibility.

*Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.*

## Hunter education course fee will be raised to \$2 Jan. 1

**BOISE** — The enrollment fee for a hunter education course will be increased to \$2 per student, effective Jan. 1, to cover the cost of materials and supplies, according to Mill Williams, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Students receive a hunter education handbook, information pamphlets, a shoulder patch and wallet-size hunter education certification cards and each boy and girl fires at least 10 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition, the hunter education administrator said.

The present fee is \$1 per student.

About 6,000 students have been certified each year since the mandatory program was approved by the Idaho Legislature and initiated in

1980. Idaho law requires anyone under 15 years of age to pass an approved course before a hunting license can be purchased.

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## F&G big game phone survey has new wrinkle

**BOISE** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's annual telephone survey of big game hunters is underway — with a bit of a new wrinkle added this year.

Lloyd Oldenburg, wildlife research supervisor, said callers will ask additional questions of some hunters as part of an economic study: questions about distance traveled, the amount of money spent during the hunt and the hunter's estimate of the value of the hunting trip.

At the same time, Oldenburg said, University of Idaho researchers will be conducting a similar survey of anglers. Before the telephone call, however, the individual will receive a letter that lists the questions to be asked.

The customary part of the big game survey includes calls to rifle hunters, archers and muzzle loaders with such questions as:

- Whether or not they actually hunted.
- What species of big game was harvested, what management unit it was taken in and when.
- How many big game animals were seen — and the size of antlers on deer and elk harvested.
- How many days were spent hunting.

The answers help department personnel establish guidelines for upcoming seasons.

## Skiing

*Continued from Page D3*

Roads to both resorts are reported good although snow tires are required during winter months. Bus service is available to Magic Mountain and Pomerelle on a daily basis through Jan. 2, and on weekends during the remainder of the season.

The heavy storm Monday and Tuesday interrupted telephone service to the Fairfield area and a report was not available from Soldier Mountain. However the Sawtooth Forest Service reported about 10 inches of new snow Tuesday with excellent skiing conditions and all facilities operating.

Cross country skiing is reported good in the South Hills, but forest officials have warned avalanche danger is extreme in northern areas because of the heavy new snow and accompanying winds. Skiers and snowmobilers have been urged not to go into back-country canyons or ravines where there is snow slide potential.

**Winter driving tip**

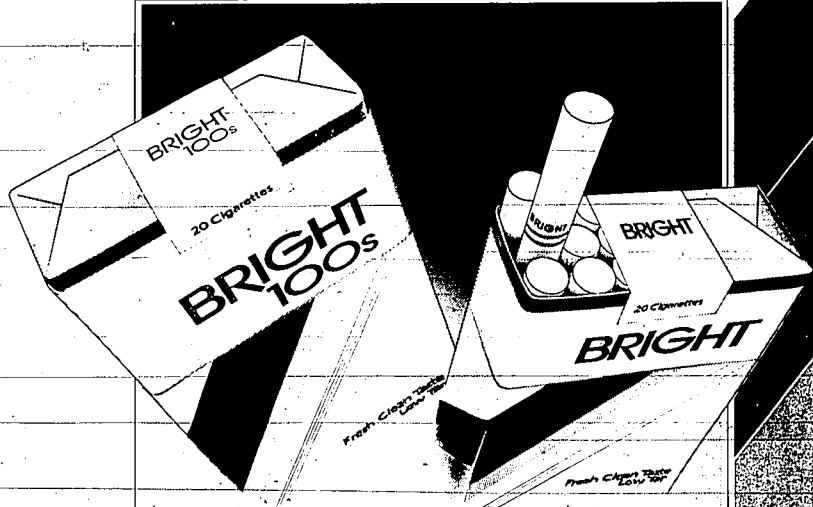
Be aware when driving on seemingly clear Idaho roads this winter. Frost or patches of ice tend to settle in shady spots, at intersections surrounded by tall buildings or trees, on the north and west sides of hills, on bridge floors, around underpasses and at the bottom of banked curves and crowned roads. Prevent potential accidents by being a winter-wise driver. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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