

Gov. John Evans: Welcomes optimist label

# Idaho budget: \$452 million

## Optimistic governor outlines proposals for 1982 fiscal year; has no plans to call for tax increase

by LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, declaring he welcomes being called an optimist, Monday proposed a \$452 million general fund budget for the next fiscal year.

He said he would not call for any tax increase for the general fund.

The proposal is 17 percent, or \$66 million, higher than the current budget of \$386 million, which was reduced \$15 million after the recession lowered state sales and income tax collections.

In a videotaped speech stressing his optimism about the state's future economy, Evans outlined the level of funding he will recommend the 1981 Legislature set for state agencies.

He called for the elimination of several programs, including state meat inspections, and for reductions in the amount of salary increases planned for state employees and public school teachers, from about 10 to 7.5 percent.

"We are going through some temporary hard times," Evans said. "We must face the realities of today and take the steps that are necessary to get us through this rough period."

However, he said, "All indications are that Idaho will continue to grow during the 1980s at a pace nearly as rapid as during the 1970s."

The implementation of Evans' budget hinges on three key proposals, one which would raise \$14 million in new revenue. The measures, which the Democratic governor has to persuade the Republican-controlled Legislature to approve, follow:

- Borrow \$6 million from the \$23 million Water Pollution Control Fund to pay for emergencies that have arisen during the current fiscal year, such as the state penitentiary riot, volcanic ash clean-up and loss of federal revenue sharing money.

- Raise almost \$14 million in new revenue in fiscal year 1982, much of it in interest on invested funds, by changing tax collection methods. One change would require those who do not use payroll deduction to pay income taxes quarterly instead of once on April 15.

- Project that the state will receive \$438 million in revenue from general taxes in fiscal year 1982, which begins July 1, 1981. To reach that amount, the state would have to take in \$38 million, or 15 percent, more than it is expected to receive this fiscal year.

"This is far less than the \$475 million needed to maintain even our current level of services," Evans said, referring to the revenue projection. "However, the state of Idaho, like its citizens, must live within its means. I will not propose any tax increase for the general fund."

Evans' revenue projection has been called too optimistic by Republican legislative leaders, who forecast the state will have from \$10 to \$40 million less to work with.

The governor said the charge of optimism was one "to which I readily plead guilty."

"President-elect (Ronald) Reagan and the new Congress have pledged themselves to improving the economy. I believe that the worst of the recession is behind us and that interest rates will soon begin to decline to the 15 percent range."

He also cited the recent return to work of timber industry workers, the ending of mining strikes in northern Idaho, new mining ventures in eastern Idaho and expansion plans by Boise corporations.

In other highlights of his budget address, Evans called for the following cost-saving measures:

- Establish a day use fee for state parks.
- Raise gasoline and diesel fuel taxes to pay for maintenance of state roads.
- Increase vehicle registration and licensing fees to make those operations more self-sufficient.

- Implement the remaining recommendations of his Management Task Force.

Also to save money, Evans proposed—the following:

• See BUDGET Page A2

Gooding State school budget up 10%

## CSI share of state funds slashed

BOISE — Of the \$66 million increase in state spending Gov. John Evans proposes for the next fiscal year, two-thirds would go to education, health and welfare.

However, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls would receive \$143,800 less in state support than it received from the last session of the Legislature, under Evans' plan.

The State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding would see its budget increase by \$267,000, or about 10 percent, to \$2,790,000.

Monday Evans outlined his budget for the next fiscal year, amounting to \$452 million in general fund spending, a 17 percent increase over the \$386 million slated for the current fiscal year.

The budget appears to assume the \$50 fee increase for college students for the spring semester will continue next year, making up part of the \$5 million increase from \$70 million to \$81 million, Evans recommended for higher education.

"This increase was simply an effort to keep the institutions going at a minimal level until the state can once again assume its obligation," Evans said.

Overall, general-fund spending for education would rise to \$317 million, for an increase of about 10 percent.

Evans recommended state support of public schools, the largest part of the budget, increase by \$18.6 million, or 12 percent, from \$164.1 million to \$182.7 million.

However, not all of last year's appropriation made it into the pockets of local school districts. A 3.65 percent holdback in state funds because of reduced revenues was made up by local property taxpayers.

The amount of the holdback, \$7.5 million, was restored in Evans' budget for an actual increase in state support of 12.5 percent, or \$27.5 million.

A breakdown of the governor's budget shows reduced state support for junior colleges.

For the current fiscal year, CSI originally received an appropriation of \$2,233,600. That was reduced by \$119,000 as part of the 7.85 percent holdback of state funds.

The governor turned down a request from the State Board of Education to restore that amount next fiscal year and "another request" for an inflationary increase.

Instead, Evans' budget calls for local support of the college to increase by 13.5 percent, from \$1,869,000 to \$2,123,100.

For the Department of Health and Welfare, Evans recommended a 34 percent increase over last year's appropriation of \$54.4 million to \$73.2 million.

Most of the increase, \$17 million, would go for welfare services, including Medicaid (\$7 million) and Aid to Dependent Children (\$5.5 million).

The only other department that would receive a major general fund increase is the Department of Corrections, 21 percent, or \$1.6 million.

## 'Short changing' scored



RALPH OLMSTEAD  
sharp response

BOISE — Ralph Olmstead, B-Twin Falls, speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, attacked Gov. John Evans Monday for "short changing" Republican employees and teachers by reducing planned salary increases.

Appearing on KTVB-TV in Boise, Olmstead said, "It's not fair to ask them to yield \$10 million to balance the budget."

Terming the governor's revenue projection very optimistic, the speaker argued that the number of employees should be reduced rather than cut their pay raises as much as Evans did.

Olmstead also criticized Evans' proposal to require quarterly payments of income taxes. He said the money ought to be the individual's until tax-paying time.

## Anti-draft demonstrators protest on first registration day

By PETER COSTA  
United Press International

Police arrested more than 50 protesters in the two cities.

Smaller demonstrations, some drawing only a handful of protesters, were staged in Phoenix, Ariz.; New Orleans; San Francisco; Spokane, Wash.; Seattle; Providence; Houston; Austin, Texas; Minneapolis and Burlington, Vt.

In New York City, 300 protesters marched through midtown to Times Square Armed Forces Recruiting Station. Police prevented the

group from blocking the doors of the station, so many of the protesters sat down on the sidewalks.

Police arrested 32 of the protesters on a variety of charges, most for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said two were held overnight on attempted assault charges for kicking arresting officers.

One middle-aged man arrested for refusing to move from his sidewalk seat in front of the recruiting station wore a blue sweatshirt that said, "Not

Me, (Uncle) Sam." "I'm sitting here in protest of the draft," he said before four officers escorted him away.

In Boston, about 50 singing and chanting protesters invaded the lobby of the John W. McCormack Federal Building, and a glass door was smashed when police tried to push the mob back outside. At least 24 were arrested for disorderly conduct and trespassing.

An undetermined number of protesters eluded officers and reached

the second floor where they sat down quietly on the floor not far from the draft registration offices.

A brief scuffle erupted outside the building between the demonstrators and several men who identified themselves as Iron Workers, but no injuries were reported.

A large red banner carried by demonstrators who said they were members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade was torn up by a burly man who identified himself as

Jay Hurley, 26, of South Boston, an iron worker.

Another iron worker, Dan Maguire, 54, of the city's Charlestown section, repeatedly rang a large cow bell as speakers tried to address the crowd. "We've got the hostages (in Iran) and they're too yellow to fight for their country," he said.

Seven draft protesters were arrested in Chicago for disturbing the peace by singing at the Loop Post Office.

## Reagan, Portillo seek to build new bridges



'This has been a meeting of friends.'  
— Lopez Portillo

By LEE LESCAZE  
The Washington Post

JUAREZ, Mexico — President-elect Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo met Monday on a bridge over the Rio Grande in a ceremony both leaders intended to symbolize better U.S.-Mexican relations in the future.

Their public meeting was as staged as the showdown in a Western movie with each approaching the middle of the bridge from his own side of the border.

Instead of a shoot-out, Reagan and Lopez Portillo shook hands as they met, surrounded by aides and Secret Service agents while a grandstand packed by more than 300 reporters and photographers looked on.

Although Reagan and Lopez Portillo disagree sharply in their attitudes toward the crisis in the Central American nations of El Salvador and Nicaragua and there are bilateral problems causing strains in the U.S.-Mexican relationship, Monday's meeting was designed to emphasize the positive.

Reagan presented the Mexican president with two gifts — a case of wine grown at a California vineyard from grapes which were introduced into California from Mexico and a 30.06 hunting rifle from his personal collection. Lopez Portillo gave Reagan an etching

of horses on glass that he had drawn, a silver tray and two books that he himself wrote.

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's choice as White House national security adviser, told reporters that El Salvador was not mentioned and the two leaders discussed the agenda for future meetings between them rather than talk in detail about the specific issues Monday.

Reagan aides said the president-elect's first foreign trip since his election victory was an effort to underline the importance the Reagan administration will give to relations with Mexico.

It was the second time since his election that Reagan brought his announced policy of not meeting with foreign leaders before his inauguration to come to this border city. He had met earlier with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

For Lopez Portillo, the meeting was an opportunity to try to set bilateral relations in a more positive mood after a series of problems he has had with President Carter and with the Carter administration.

A joint press statement prepared before the meeting said "The conversations were held in an atmosphere of friendship and mutual respect and laid the foundation for a personal relationship between the president of Mexico and the next president of the United States."

The two men spent no time alone.

• See REAGAN Page A3

## Good morning!

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Damaged Pages

# Militants move U.S. envoys from ministry

©The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The unexpected transfer of three American diplomats from the Iranian Foreign Ministry, where they had been held hostage for 15 months, represents a show of strength by the militants in Tehran and their allies in the Iranian government, U.S. officials said Monday. Despite public claims in Tehran that the transfer of the three signified that Iranian authorities have taken over control of all 32 hostages, U.S. officials who have followed the crisis since November, 1979, said they have no confidence this has actually happened or that negotiations to free the hostages are in any way affected. Algerian intermediaries in those negotiations said Monday in Tehran that they expected a reply in a few days to the U.S. counter-proposals delivered to Iranian authorities last Friday — the day before the three diplomats were transferred from the foreign ministry to a secret location.

possibly in company with all the other hostages. There was speculation that the three — L. Bruce Laing, charge d'affaires; Victor L. Tomseth, political officer, and Michael Howland, a security officer — related their version of the Dec. 23 incident in one of their occasional telephone conversations with Washington last week. Officials refused to confirm this, however. John G. Walker, a spokesman for the Department of State, confirmed that the transfer had been reported through diplomatic channels, apparently at the acceptance of the three diplomats. The foreign ministry hostages had successfully resisted an earlier attempt to move them on Dec. 23, Trautner said. The Algerian intermediaries gave a sketchy account of the Dec. 23 incident when they visited Washington after Christmas to discuss the content of the American proposal that they carried to Tehran on Friday.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the 6th day of 1981 with 359 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American poet Carl Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878. On this day in history: In 1759, George Washington married the widow Martha Dandridge Custis of Virginia. In 1888, Simon Lake made the first telephone call from a submarine to land. In 1919, former President Theodore Roosevelt died at his home in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

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# Tuesday briefing

## National



## World

### Haig papers ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday ordered the General Services Administration and other federal agencies to search their files for documents relating to Gen. Alexander Haig's nomination as secretary of state. Press secretary Jody Powell said the agencies were directed to make an interim report by Wednesday on the status of their search and any problems of executive privilege they may encounter. Powell said each document will be examined, and any need for secrecy will be weighed against the need of Congress to conduct a full inquiry.

### Punitive damages denied

CHICAGO (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Monday ruled neither McDonnell Douglas nor American Airlines is responsible for punitive damages in suits stemming from the May 25, 1979, crash of a DC-10 that killed 273 persons. The decision, if it stands, would shield the two firms from millions of dollars in damage judgments, though it still leaves them open to judgments for compensatory damages. In a 61-page opinion, judges Robert A. Sprecher, William A. Bauer and Richard D. Cudahy said Illinois law does not allow for punitive damages in wrongful death suits and that law must be followed.

### Titan system hazardous

WASHINGTON — The aging Titan II missile system "is safe and supportable" but "is also potentially hazardous," according to a 300-page Air Force study to be released today. The study was ordered by Air Force Secretary Hans Mark after an explosion last September at a Titan II site near Damascus, Ark., killed one airman and injured 21 others. "As with any technologically complex system," the study says, "improvements can be suggested." Then it lists hundreds of recommendations to improve the operations, maintenance and safety of the 18-year-old intercontinental ballistic missiles.

### Garwood 'driven insane'

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Pfc. Robert R. Garwood was driven insane by watching the execution of South Vietnamese prisoners — some forced to play Russian roulette — and this caused him to collaborate with the Viet Cong, a defense psychiatrist testified Monday. In my assessment, the result of that was to destroy his free will and independent judgment and, from that point on, he was unable to execute any free will and he did everything they asked him to do," said Dr. Robert Rollins of Raleigh, N.C.

# Budget

Continued from Page A1

- Eliminate state meat inspections, except for custom and mobile butchers.
- End a driver improvement counseling program for persons who have their licenses suspended.
- Stop participation in two medical student programs and the family practice residency program.
- Reduce the number of state plumbing and electrical inspectors because of reduced construction.
- Evans said more money could be saved if the Legislature and the Judiciary would reduce their budget requests by 3.85 percent, the amount of the recession-caused \$15 million budget deficit during the current fiscal year.
- He said all programs under his jurisdiction except public schools, medical assistance and the Idaho State House and Hospital did not have those funds restored in his 1982 budget.
- Evans said as a courtesy he restored the funds for the Legislature and the Judiciary but encouraged them to examine their needs to determine if those funds are essential.
- Evans said even though funds are critical he is proposing some new or expanded programs, including:
  - About \$50,000 to help provide a 17 percent boost in the state's Supplemental Social Security income payments to 3,500 elderly and disabled citizens.
  - Start-up funds for the new Idaho intermediate-appellate court beginning Jan. 1, 1982.
  - Additional guards and other security

- improvements at the Idaho State Penitentiary.
- More welfare eligibility examinations to solve a rising error rate caused by a combination of higher numbers of cases and reductions in staff.
- A program of in-home services to help the elderly and disabled remain in their homes as long as possible, which will effectively pay for itself by putting a break on nursing home costs.
- Restoration of three narcotics investigating positions in the Department of Law Enforcement.
- Creation of an Information Services Oversight Council and staff to coordinate the development and utilization of state data processing systems.

# Today's weather

## Get used to this; it's going to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:  
• Very fog and low clouds with local drizzle through Wednesday. Light winds. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows 25 to 32.  
• Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:  
• Valley fog and low clouds through Wednesday with a chance of a few mountain showers late today and Wednesday. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25.  
• Northern Utah and Nevada:  
• Variable cloudiness today and Wednesday, with Nevada mostly sunny on Wednesday. Some fog patches in Utah valleys. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows 15 to 25.  
Synopsis:  
• Not much change.  
• That's the outlook for Idaho weather for the next few days. Not only will the covering of fog and clouds remain, but temperatures will show little variation.  
• On Monday, a few showers fell in northern Idaho while rain and snow fell across the southeastern highlands. Some scattered light snow fell in the Magic Valley. Malad also reported light snow. The warmest temperature

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 1 - 6 - 81

Monday was 46 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley's 4 above zero was the coldest Monday morning. Minimum readings ranged up to 36 at the Fernwright station. The warmest reading in the nation Monday was 85 at Burbank, Calif., while the coldest was 25 below zero at Houston, Maine.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for patchy fog, but otherwise mostly dry Wednesday and Thursday. Periods of rain or snow in the valleys and snow over the mountains are forecast Friday. Highs will be in the 30s and low temperatures near 20.

National				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	29		Burley	31	27	
Boston	24	04		Gooding	30	26	
Chicago	22	-2		Kato Falls	27	25	
Dallas	46	28		Lewiston	46	35	
Denver	47	28		Pocatello	18	25	
Des Moines	34	06		Salt Lake City	57	48	
Detroit	47	28		Seattle	48	37	
El Paso	64	34		Sokane	34	30	
Houston	84	59		Washington	29	14	
Indianapolis	24	01		Idaho			
				Boise	33	22	
				Camas	32	28	
				Halley	46	33	
				Malad	30	18	
				Meridian	32	28	
				Shoshone	30	26	
				Twin Falls	31	27	
				Wendover	30	26	
				Yamhill	30	26	

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.				Tuesday 6:30 p.m.				Monday 5:30 p.m.			
Thursday 7:30 p.m.				Tuesday 6:30 p.m.				Thursday 9:30 a.m.			
Saturday 9:30 a.m.											

# GOP loses bid to impose spending lid

Tuesday, January 6, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97th Congress, more conservative than any other in the past quarter century, convened with traditional ceremony Monday.

House Republicans, however, lost a fight to limit federal spending and gain greater influence on key committees.

First-day ceremonies in the ornate Senate and House chambers signaled the end of a 26-year era in which Democrats dominated Congress, sometimes with large majorities, and approved landmark social legislation in many areas.

The 97th Congress is split for the first time in 50 years. The Democrats still control the House but the Republicans rule the Senate, and the membership in both chambers has turned increasingly to the right.

Before galleries packed with family, friends and well-wishers, Vice President Walter Mondale swore in 34 senators elected or re-elected in November, administering the oath four at a time in the well of the chamber.

The House first elected Speaker Thomas O'Neill for another term. He



REP. ROBERT MICHEL  
...loses first battle

defeated the House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois on a straight party-line vote. O'Neill addressed the House briefly,

noting the "changed circumstances" facing Congress — with Democrats controlling the House, a Republican majority in the Senate, and a Republican president.

He declared the Democrats are "prepared to cooperate" with President-elect Ronald Reagan, saying: "We seek to work with him to meet the challenges that face the nation, and I personally wish him well."

O'Neill then administered the oath to the members. Michel, beginning his first Congress as the House Republican leader, initiated — but lost — a floor fight in the opening session.

Republican leaders, smarting over O'Neill's decision to pack key committees with Democrats, sought to trim the lopsided ratios on the Ways and Means Committee and the Budget panel, and attempted to win adoption of a proposal to limit federal spending to 22.5 percent of the gross national product. Spending is now running about 24 percent.

The GOP moves failed on nearly straight party-line votes — 216-179 against changing the rules on proposals such as setting a spending

limitation, and 220-180 against changing the committee ratios.

The Senate opening, which lasted about 90 minutes, was harmonious and Republican leader Howard Baker and Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who are swapping roles of majority and minority leaders, exchanged handshakes as the proceedings opened.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., 78, was elected president pro tem of the Senate, a largely honorary post which goes to the senior member of the majority party.

Congress does not plan any substantive activity until after Reagan's inauguration Jan. 20, except for a joint session for the formal counting of the electoral votes in the House chamber today.

Senate committees, however, have scheduled confirmation hearings, beginning today, for members of Reagan's Cabinet.

Alexander Haig, former NATO commander and Nixon's last White House chief of staff, is the most controversial choice but Byrd said he knows of no organized opposition among Democrats.

## Reagan

•Continued from Page A1

After their public encounter on the Cordova Bridge, 75 feet above the almost-dry river bed of the Rio Grande, they drove in the Mexican president's official bus to the Museum of Art and History for their talks.

There was a slightly awkward moment on the bridge when Lopez Portillo strode purposefully toward Reagan while the American appeared momentarily confused and stood still. As a result, their handshake took place, not at the border line as planned, but about 50 feet on the U.S. side.

Allen told reporters that Lopez Portillo's willingness to cross the border was a demonstration of his cordial feelings toward Reagan. A Mexican president is forbidden to leave his country without specific permission from the legislature.

Reagan told the Mexican leader that he sometimes has the feeling that "we've done too much talking about

each other and not enough to each other," Allen said.

Lopez Portillo agreed and suggested that the two leaders meet again soon at a border city. Allen will work out a meeting which will probably take place in the first six months of the year, Allen said.

Monday's meeting came at a time when Mexico, aided by new wealth from its large oil discoveries, is playing a more active role in regional affairs and demanding to be given more weight in international forums.

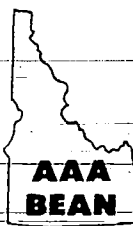
Allen said both leaders agreed Monday that their relationship was off to "a very good start."

Reagan's aides approached the meeting ready to discuss trade and illegal immigration questions while Mexican officials said the problems of Central America should be on the agenda as well as the bilateral dispute over fishing rights. Mexico cancelled its fishing agreement with the United States Dec. 29.

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## Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

### Teach good science, not bad religion

After bombing out during the last session of the Legislature, Idaho creationists say they will again seek a law banning the teaching of evolution in the schools.

The creationists, the Snow Bowl Chapel in Cascade, have sent a letter to legislators containing a new argument for their case, but it is a very thin one.

Spokeswoman Leah Coash says evolution is a belief of the humanist religion and therefore its teaching is a violation of the separation of church and state.

Nonsense. Evolution is a scientific theory, part of our accepted body of knowledge. Just because it also happens to be part of the teachings of humanism is beside the point.

Creationism, however, is a religious belief, and the confusion of religion and science comes from its adherents, not from textbooks.

The danger to all creeds is that one group is trying to dictate that it be taught in the public schools.

Teachers are trained in universities where so-called creationism is not a part of the curriculum. The Snow Bowl Chapel was and is unable to answer the question of who would teach the subject.

The other idea, that evolution be banned from the classrooms, would take education back decades to before the time of the "monkey trials."

Students must know the theory of evolution if they are to become educated, succeed in college and pursue professional careers. Not to teach it would be to foster ignorance.

If anything, students need more, not less, instruction in science.

### Let 'hoist the flag' be Reagan's theme

In today's complicated world, perhaps it is too much to ask, but it would be very reassuring if Ronald Reagan's theme was one that put the interests of the United States first.

The Russians aren't concerned about this nation. Many of our allies make it quite clear that their decisions about such things as oil imports are being made entirely in their own

best interests, not on the basis of what is best for the United States or the rest of the world.

Most Third World countries are just anxious to get what they can out of us. What we would prefer is a (United States foreign) policy that is the equivalent of hoisting a huge Stars and Stripes up the highest flagpole that can be found.

Houston Chronicle



Ellen Goodman

### Child snatching law

By ELLEN GOODMAN

© The Boston Globe

BOSTON — In the beginning, people thought of it as a domestic quarrel, one of those unseemly squabbles that families get into and the law stays out of. But in the last half-dozen years, we have come to regard child-snatching as a peculiarly malevolent kind of child abuse.

In one case history after another, we learned about parents who put their children through physical danger and emotional devastation in order to "grab" them. We learned about parents who never returned their children from a "visit," parents who carried them from the school playground or had them nabbed by hired men in the backyard. As many as 100,000 a year take their kids and run, hiding out, living from motel to motel, moving from state to state.

We also learned how often the child-snatchers succeeded, and how the legal system "helped" them. If a father won custody in one state, a mother could still win it in another state. It was possible for a child-snatcher to go judge-shopping, state-shopping; it was possible for a child to "belong" to his mother in Pennsylvania and to his father in Massachusetts.

The victims were not only the left-behind parents but the children.

Finally, in the eleventh hour of this lame-duck Congress, the President used his good right hand to sign the

first federal bill to deter child-snatching.

When the law goes into effect in July, it will no longer be possible for a parent who has lost in one court to go shopping for legal custody in another "have" state. Each state in the union must recognize the prior custody ruling of another state.

At the same time, a victim parent will be able to use the federal Parent Locator Service to help find a missing child. The PLS, the only national program that can trace people through their Social Security numbers, is already being used to find men who have run out on child-support payments. Now, as Arnold Miller, the head of Children's Rights Inc., says, "We can use its power not only to bring back the dollar, but the child."

Lastly, the passage of this bill also means that the FBI can be called on to locate a child abducted by its own parent. In the 35 states where child-snatching is a felony, the state can issue a warrant to the FBI.

This bill has been six years in the writing, lobbying, compromising. It took the persistence of victim parents like Miller and supporters like Patty Hoff, former minority counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee and staffer to Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.), to overcome resistance and apathy.

In the end, these advocates got a great deal, but not everything they wanted. Because of resistance in Congress and especially in the FBI, child-snatching is still not a federal crime.

Without that clause, it's hard to know exactly how effective this first national law will be in the real world for the real parent trying to get a child back. The bill may do more to locate children than to return them.

The enforcement procedure depends on the states. Inasmuch as 35 percent of children are abducted before the custody case even goes to court, it is still possible for a parent to abduct a child and get the first decree in another state.

The role of the Parent Locator Service is unclear. No one knows what the responsibility of the PLS will be after they've found the child. To simply notify the parent left behind? To make sure the abducting parent doesn't take off again?

The role of the FBI is also somewhat vague. No one can yet say how or how much the FBI will get involved in enforcement. Under this bill, a state has to issue a felony warrant for the arrest of the parent to the FBI. So far, says Miller, only six actually issue warrants.

Finally, the federal law does nothing for those children who have been kidnapped out of the country. That problem awaits the completion of the international treaty.

Despite all these limitations, the new law can work as a powerful deterrent. At last, the system no longer encourages child-snatching; it forbids it. We have the first federal recognition that a child-snatcher is not merely some overwrought, caring parent, but a fugitive and destructive kidnapper.

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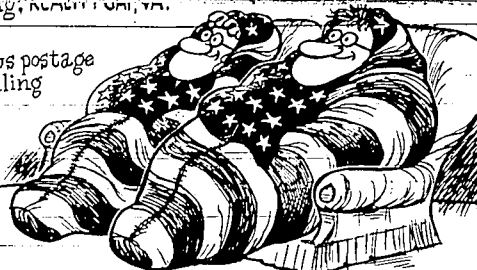
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Art Buchwald

### The crystal ball

by Art Buchwald

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Gleam, the neighborhood soothsayer, was sitting in front of his crystal ball when I was ushered into his dark room.

"What do you see?" I asked him.

"Fifty dollars," he said.

"You see \$50 in the ball?"

"No, that is what it will cost you before I tell you what 1981 holds in store for us."

"But last year you only charged me \$25."

"That was before I saw a double-digit inflation figure in my ball."

I handed him \$50, and waited.

"I see Dunkirk," he said.

"Dunkirk? That was in World War II!"

"I see an economic Dunkirk. I see economists fighting to get into lifeboats and retreat from their forecasts of 1980."

"You see a tax cut?"

"I see a tax cut."

"That's good."

"I also see a rise in Social Security, real estate assessments and gasoline prices. Now I don't see the tax cut anymore."

"What do you see now?"

"I see Lee LaCocca."

"What is he doing?"

"A TV commercial for American Express cards."

"That's bad."

"I see Richard Nixon dancing at the White House."

"Who is he dancing with?"

"Mrs. Spiro Agnew."

"I was afraid of that. What else do you see?"

"I see President Reagan."

"Who is he dancing with?"

"He isn't dancing. He's on a horse, taking a ride through the Rose Garden."

"Where is the First Lady?"

"She's upstairs, sewing drapes for the bedroom."

"That isn't worth \$50."

"Wait, there is a lot more. I see a network sit-com which takes place in a bordello, but it will be done with taste and good humor."

"You don't need a crystal ball for that one."

"Now I see the bordello show being canceled and replaced by a divorced father trying to raise a son in a nudist colony."

"It sounds like it's going to be a very dull year."

"I am now in a supermarket. A lady is trading in her diamond-wedding ring for a piece of roast beef. A man is exchanging his new car for a pound of butter. The manager is refusing to take a woman's sofa for a box of Jell-O."

"Good heavens, Gleam, don't you see anything ahead in the ball?"

"I see a banker announcing that he is reducing the prime rate to six percent."

"That's good. What else?"

"I see two men in white coats pushing him into an ambulance and taking him away."

"Is that it?"

"That's it for \$50. If you want to give me another \$50, I'll tell you what your new nine-digit postal ZIP code number will be."

### Letters

#### On Kissinger: Some questions

Editor, Times-News:

Open letter to President-elect Ronald Reagan:

The undersigned wrote you Dec. 1, 1980, a letter in which the view was expressed that Henry Kissinger's past service was not necessarily in the best interest of this country. We feel very strongly about this.

It is our hope that you will not give Mr. Kissinger a role in your administration, officially or otherwise, and you at this time have not. However, if the news media is correct he is acting like an official representative of your administration, in an article headed "Henry assures Sadat of U.S. support," Page A12 Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1980, edition of Times-News.

Enclosed also is an editorial taken from the Twin Falls Times-News dated Dec. 29, 1980, which questions the propriety of Mr. Kissinger's trip. It is our belief that Mr. Kissinger is in the mid East in the interest of David Rockefeller. We feel certain Mr. Kissinger's personal funds are not being used to finance the trip.

The first paragraph from the article "Henry assures Sadat of U.S. support," quote: "Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, sounding like a Middle East negotiator again, assured Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Monday of the incoming Reagan administration's support."

End quote.

The above sounds like Mr. Kissinger is representing your upcoming administration.

We don't like what we read in this editorial and the report from Egypt. MR. & MRS. C.M. WILSON Shoshone

#### We need friends

Editor, Times-News:

We have made tremendous strides since America was founded, but we have lost something precious along the way — an appreciation of true friendship.

In colonial days, friends were all important. As America grew, the importance of friendship declined, overwhelmed by intense competition among Americans, development of a mobile society and creation of an impersonal government.

We have become a mass society where the place of friendship is important on achievement and popularity. We have put a lot of emphasis on having many "friends," but they are really just acquaintances.

We have become acquainted with so many people that we haven't taken time to become friends. A friend is a person who you enjoy doing things with and is also one in whom you are concerned with (such as health, and general well-being).

It used to be common for people in small communities to get together

and have ice cream socials, taffy pulls, ice skating parties, etc. This appears to be a thing of the past but doesn't have to be.

The only outlet now for development of friendships for the entire family appears to be the church.

In the Eden-Hazleton area, where I live, there are seven churches — Assembly of God, Catholic, Church of Christ, LDS, Presbyterian and Seventh-day Adventist (alphabetical order). Most of these churches are small in membership and small in attendance, but among these people are people who are developing true friendships. There is always a certain amount of differences of opinion when people are together, but it doesn't have to interfere with friendship. There is nothing wrong with disagreeing. Just don't be disagreeable.

The purpose of being a church member is to develop a Christian character. One of the fringe benefits of church attendance is to develop friendships with other people. One of the advantages of being a member of a small congregation is you are able to become friends, not just acquaintances.

As 1981 begins its journey, why don't we, as true-blooded, patriotic Americans, return to some of the basics that our country was founded on. We might be surprised at the happiness and contentment that would become part of our lives.

DONALD L. ROBINSON Eden



James Kilpatrick

### Some educational dispatches from the loony front

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Question for today: Back in 1954, when the Supreme Court put an end to state-sanctioned racial segregation, could anyone have foreseen the lunacy that would emerge a quarter of a century later?

It would have taken the most remarkable prophet to have imagined recent events in Florida, Ohio and Kentucky.

Down in Florida, the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is considering whether the state can require of its high school graduates, as a condition for receiving a diploma, that they be able to read, write and do elementary numbers. If that sentence puzzles you, read it again.

The situation is precisely as de-

scribed. Four years ago the Florida legislature passed a law decreeing that, beginning 1979, high school students would have to take a test. The test would measure competency in certain basic skills, like reading and writing, and a driver's license or application for a driver's license or making change from a \$10 bill. Students would have four chances to pass the test. If they failed at every shot, they would return to high school for a fifth year of study, or they could settle for a certificate of completion instead of a diploma.

If reason had not fled its temples, the Florida requirement would be regarded as a model of moderation. But in this field of racial equality, reason has yielded to nuttiness. Attorneys for black students have challenged the law, on the grounds

that some of the black seniors attended segregated second-grade classrooms 10 years ago. Therefore it is unfair and discriminatory to ask them today to subtract \$7.62 from \$10.00. So cruel a requirement may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone.

Diplomas, everyone?

The situation in the high schools of Cleveland is loonier still. It appears that total enrollment is 35 percent white, 65 percent black, but alas! Horrors! The basketball teams were found to be entirely black. Last year only Collingwood, among the city's 14 high schools, had even one white player, and he spent most of his time on the bench.

This ghastly imbalance naturally

could not be allowed to continue. Dr. Donald Waldrip, court-appointed desegregation administrator, made the only decision that wisdom, liberalism and lunacy could contrive: He ordered each of the high schools to place at least two white players on their 12-member squads. As the Indianapolis Star remarked, the players don't have to be good, they just have to be white.

Cleveland is poised for a laugh, after a fashion, Louisville provokes a sigh. Several years ago the city of Louisville embarked upon an exciting experiment in top-quality public education. The city created "traditional" schools, where students were intelligent, challenged and disciplined would be firmly enforced. Here scholarship would come first.

These traditional schools were of course open to students of both races. Indeed, it was understood that at least 12 percent of their enrollment must be black. Otherwise, "racially identifiable" schools might develop, and these would be constitutionally intolerable. The schools have been so successful that a waiting list of 4,000 applicants has piled up. The city willingly would create additional traditional schools to meet the demand—but only 1 percent of the applicants are black. Thus the 3,900 white children must be denied admission, and unless fresh infusions of black children can be found, some of the existing traditional schools may have to be abandoned.

The newspapers bring other dis-

patches from the loony front. In Virginia, the University of Virginia is threatened with a cutoff of all federal aid. Despite earnest, strenuous, desperate efforts to recruit more black high school graduates, the university cannot meet the government's quota.

In Charleston, S.C., the feds are upset that down in the Battery, the public schools are almost entirely black; their idea is to impose mass/ive busing back and forth across the Ashley and Cooper Rivers, the better to achieve an illusory and temporary "racial-balance" at the expense of high cost, monstrous inconvenience and plain common sense.

Perhaps under Mr. Reagan some measure of sanity may return. It can't come too soon.

# Reagan chooses Brady press chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Brady, spokesman for Ronald Reagan's transition headquarters in Washington, will be the White House press secretary for the incoming administration, sources said Monday.

The selection of Brady, who sources said was told of the decision Friday, ends a lengthy search for a White House spokesman by the president-elect.



MAX FRIEDERSDORF  
...sees OK for Haig

Reagan had approached several candidates, both in and out of journalism, for the position most observers believe will lack some of the prominence it has had in previous years.

The sources told the United Press International the official announcement will be made Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Reagan's liaison to Congress, Max Friedersdorf, predicted the president-elect's Cabinet — including Alexander Haig as secretary of state — will be confirmed by the Senate in time for the inauguration.

Friedersdorf told reporters he expects the toughest Senate fights to be over Haig, Richard Nixon's last White House chief of staff, and Denver lawyer James Watt to be interior secretary. But both will be confirmed, he predicted.

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston said on CBS-TV's "Morning" program he also believes Haig will be confirmed, but not without a thorough investigation.

Asked about Haig's chances in the Senate, Friedersdorf said, "I think he will be confirmed in good shape. We don't think (the confirmation process) will be extra long — four to five days. He will be confirmed prior to the inauguration and by a good margin."

The former NATO commander's ties to Nixon and the Watergate scandal will be probed by the Foreign Relations Committee. But with the

publicans now controlling the Senate, the investigation is not expected to be an obstacle to Haig's confirmation.

Watt, former Interior Department official, has represented conservative business interests in his private law practice and has caused considerable anxiety — among — environmentalists who worry about his expressed intention to do away with some regulatory safeguards.

Brady, 40, has held various positions in Washington since 1968, handling press relations for the Office of Management and Budget in the Ford administration and working as chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and later for Sen. William Roth, R-De.

He served on the campaign staff of Republican presidential hopeful John Connally during the early stages of the 1980 primary season and later went to work for Reagan as issues coordinator.

## Fed provides windfall for credit companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year's credit-tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board provided a windfall for many credit card companies and retailers.

They used the situation to boost profits, a congressional report said Monday.

"When credit controls were invoked in March it gave those creditors an excuse to raise costs to consumers while blaming the federal government for their actions," said the report by the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

The creditors had been seeking ways to increase interest rates on credit, speed up repayment plans and charge more for late credit cards, the report said. Their opportunity came when the Federal Reserve Board announced temporary regulations intended to curb inflation.

The subcommittee staff reviewed the practices of 59 creditors who

changed their credit terms following the government action.

"Although it was unnecessary, unethical, and perhaps a breach of contract, 86 percent of the creditors who could do so chose to apply drastic new credit terms retroactively to their customers' past purchases," the report said.

Some creditors increased their minimum payment by as much as 150 percent and increased interest rates by as much as one-third.

Most of the creditors studied, however, "appeared to have made a good faith effort to present the required information (to consumers) in accordance with the board's regulations," the report said.

In gauging the impact of the credit changes, the subcommittee noted 88 million Americans — 57.1 percent of the adult population — hold 542 million credit cards, for an average of 6.2 cards per cardholder.

## Chrysler cuts prices, secures lead in sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp.'s severe price-cutting made it the only winner among U.S. automakers in mid-December, with industrywide car sales plunging 22 percent below the comparable period of 1979.

Final 1980 reports, due today and Wednesday, will show sales of about 6.6 million U.S.-built cars, the lowest since 1961.

Industry reports Monday showed 151,818 cars domestic cars were sold in the Dec. 1-15 period, off 21.9 percent from 194,246 in the same period last year and the lowest for the period since 1974.

General Motors Corp. turned in the worst performance of the Big Three automakers with sales of 85,162 cars for the period, off 30.5 percent from

122,533 last year. GM has avoided rebates or other price-cutting promotions to stimulate sales.

Chrysler, which has been giving sticker price discounts up to 7 percent on credit-bought cars, announced earlier it sold 19,529 U.S.-built cars in mid-December, up 19.8 percent from last year.

Ford Motor Co., which has been paying cash to offset the impact of rising interest rates on many models, said its sales slumped 12.7 percent to 40,300 from 46,277 last year.

Volkswagen of America said it sold 3,445 U.S.-built Rabbits, down 18.7 percent from last year. American Motors Corp. sales were estimated at 3,100, representing a decline of 36.7 percent from last year. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Death toll 463

By United Press International

The nation's highway traffic death toll during the New Year's weekend stood at 463 in the final tally Monday.

Authorities said the death count probably would have gone higher but sub-zero temperatures and the cost of gasoline may have discouraged highway travel.

The National Safety Council predicted 60 to 800 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend, — and as many as 130 more could die later in injuries — bringing the toll as high as 650.

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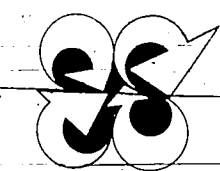
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#### ENGLISH

499 - (291305) Special Topics: Writing and Teaching Poetry for Teachers.  
3 credits - Studebaker  
7 to 10 p.m. - W - Shields 110 (CSI)  
This course is designed to help teachers prepare to teach poetry. Discussion of and experiments in the teaching of poetry will highlight the course.

#### HISTORY

336 - (291402) - Idaho and the Pacific Northwest  
3 credits - Quinn  
7 to 10 p.m. - Th - Vo Tech 149 (CSI)  
Background for the settlement of Idaho; territorial developments and statehood; Idaho in the twentieth century and its relation to the other states in the Pacific Northwest.  
427 - (291373) - U.S. Westward Expansion  
527 - (291374)  
3 credits - Allred  
7 to 10 p.m. - Tu - Shields 106 (CSI)  
The American West: exploration, territorial acquisition, westward migration, settlement, and the interplay between national and western economic, social, and political developments.

#### HUMANITIES

299 - (291441) - The Literature of the Farm  
3 credits - Swetham  
7 to 10 p.m. - Th - Vo Tech 140 (CSI)  
(12 weeks only)  
How do people who write feel and think about farming compared to people who come from the farm? How do farming "Mythologies" interact with behavior? What values are at play in farm life? How are they formed? Emphasis will be on the small Idaho farm life style and conditions.  
Registration fee \$24, reduced under terms of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

#### PSYCHOLOGY

301 - (291774) Abnormal Psychology  
3 credits - Nay  
7 to 10 p.m. - M - Shields 110 (CSI)  
The role of biological, psychological, and sociological factors in the development of abnormal behavior of a functional nature. Neuroses, character disorders, functional psychosis, behavior disorders of childhood, and maladaptive behavior groups. Explanatory and predictive value of several models of psychopathology.  
451 - (291771) Clinical Psychology  
551 - (291773)  
3 credits - Hildebrandt  
7:30 to 10:30 p.m. - Th - CSI TBA  
Survey of the field of clinical psychology with emphasis on diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of personality disorders, with a description of the professional role of the clinician.  
499 - (291775) ST: Stress Management  
599 - (291776)  
1 credit - Joe/Urfer  
April 4 and 11 (Sat.) 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Shields 107 (CSI)  
Students will learn stress reduction through examination of belief systems and relaxation, relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health. Relaxation techniques as a means of stress reduction will be offered.  
(Note: This class is also offered as RECREATION 499/599)

#### SOCIOLOGY

361 - (291904) Social Stratification  
561 - (291905)  
3 credits - Speyer  
7 to 10 p.m. - Tu - Shields 107 (CSI)  
Theories and methodology of status systems — the relation of class to the social structure — analysis of class in different societies, with emphasis upon the class system in contemporary American society.

### BURLEY CLASSES

Two College of Education classes, in Consumer Economics, will be held in Burley High School, room 7  
Con. Ec. 476/576 - Supervision of Home Economics Education  
5:30 to 8 p.m. - Tu - Feb. 24 through May 5  
2 credits - Condie  
Con. Ec. 491A/591A - Student Organizations in the Classroom  
1 credit - Gobo  
5:30 to 8 p.m. - Tu - Jan. 13 through Feb. 10

REGISTRATION FOR THESE CLASSES ONLY WILL BE AT THE FIRST CLASS

### REGISTRATION FEES

Credit fees are \$29 per credit hour. Graduate credit is \$31.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$14.50 per credit hour (\$15.75 for graduate credit). Persons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. These fees do not include the cost of books, special fees, etc. Fees must be paid at time of registration. Checks are made to Idaho State University.

### REFUND POLICY

Cancellation of class or before class begins ..... 100% refund  
First class or prior to second class ..... 75% refund  
Second class or at third class ..... 50% refund  
After third class ..... No refund  
\* Place to be announced (TBA)

### EDUCATION

#### COUNSELOR ED/SPECIAL ED

499 - (293101) Women Today  
2 credits - Grisco  
7 to 10 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 140 (CSI)  
(12 weeks only)  
A survey course of women-oriented perspectives on women. Where do women fit into the American political, social, economic, psychological, and educational scenes? Is there a chance for choice in their lives? All systems that affect their lives are reacting and readjusting to those changes. Practical and theoretical considerations of all the systems and changes that touch life daily.

634 - (293202) Mentally Gifted Child  
3 credits - Spadaforo/Watson  
4:30-7:30 p.m. - M - Lincoln Elementary School (Twin Falls)  
Enrollment limited. Registration \$24, reduced under a special grant.  
Physical, mental, emotional, and social characteristics of the mentally gifted; teaching procedures, types of organization, analysis of educational need, and curricula material used in their education.

#### EDUCATION

491B - (293315) Advanced Children's Literature  
591B - (293316)  
3 credits - Benintendi  
7 to 9 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 131 (CSI)  
The study of recent trends in children's literature with special emphasis given to themes of multi-cultural exceptionalities and special needs, and the new realism. All genres of children's literature will be considered and explored. Prerequisite: undergraduate course in children's literature or permission of the instructor.

611 - (293302) School Finance  
3 credits - Piller  
7 to 10 p.m. - Th - CSI - TBA  
Theory and practice of educational finance in Idaho public schools.

615 - (293314) Supervision of Instruction  
2 credits - Lerch  
7 to 9 p.m. - M - Vo Tech 149 (CSI)  
Roles of the supervisor in the improvement of classroom instruction. Emphasis on effective procedures as determined by research and experience. Simulation sessions provide for development of clinical skills needed in all types of supervisor-supervisee relations, including student-teacher, self-supervision, administrator-teacher, and teacher-teacher.

### CONSUMER ECONOMICS

240 - (293220) Diet Therapy  
2 credits - Echo  
6 to 9 p.m. - Tu - Shields 116 (CSI)  
Class meets Feb. 24 through May 5  
Required for majors in B.S. Nursing.  
Study of dietary restrictions and procedures for preventative as well as curative convalescent patients.

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

491C - (293503) Health Education Workshop  
591C - (293504)  
1 credit - Kerns/Swartz  
6:30 to 10 p.m. March 9-12 - CSI TBA  
Teaching sexually transmitted disease education in Idaho schools.

625 - (293501) Facilities and Equipment  
2 credits - Browning  
6:30 to 9 p.m. - W - Shields 116 (CSI)  
Study of problems related to indoor and outdoor athletic facilities with emphasis on new materials and concepts plus administrative matters related to equipment.

64B - (293502) Problems in P.E.  
3 credits - Browning  
7:30 to 10:30 p.m. - W - Shields 116 (CSI)  
Both courses (P.E. 625 & 64B) are integral courses with the athletic administrative program for the Master of Physical Education. The course will coordinate academic and practical experiences in facilities construction, scheduling and maintenance problems.

### REGISTRATION SCHEDULE AND CALENDAR

REGISTRATION — Wednesday, Jan. 7 - 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho, room 118  
CLASSES BEGIN — Week of Jan. 12, 1981, unless noted otherwise  
NO CLASSES on CSI campus: Feb. 16, 1981, Washington's Birthday Holiday and March, Spring Break  
SEMESTER ENDS — May 7, 1981  
LAST DATE TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES: Feb. 13, 1981

### FINANCIAL AID

Idaho State University now has financial aid programs available to the part-time student taking courses through Continuing Education. Write to the Director of Admissions, campus box 8270, Pocatello, Ida. 83209.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Twin Falls Pocatello  
Marjorie Stotten, coordinator Dr. Jack Mauch, dean  
733-2587 236-3151



# Abandoned house ruled out as link to Atlanta slayings

ATLANTA (UPI) — An abandoned house where searchers found children's clothing, axes, shovels, and two Bibles ruled open to a wall was ruled out Monday as a link to the mystery of 15 slain or missing black children.

Two investigators, along with Philadelphia tracker Don Laken, took a second look at the abandoned house but found nothing, and the investigators said the house had been "ruled out" as important to the case.

A spokesman for the special police task force investigating the cases said the clothing and most of the other items "had been accounted for" by caretakers of the house and were not related to the deaths and disappearances of the 15 children.

Police did, however, send several unaccounted for items, including the two Bibles, to a crime lab for fingerprint checks. The Bibles were open to passages from Isaiah 1:14 to 3:25 and Jeremiah 15:4 to 18:4 that made frequent references to children and death.

Laken, who came to Atlanta two months ago to help search for clues in the cases, searched inside and outside the house with his two German Shepherd dogs and said he found "absolutely nothing."



Bibles from house taken to police lab

"I can't see anything dramatic here," he said. "The four children (still missing in the case) weren't

here nor anybody associated with the four children ... There's nothing here."

Laken said his dogs found the house about three weeks ago but he did not go on the property because it was posted. Police had asked Laken to take his dogs back Monday.

Although one volunteer who helped police search the area Saturday said the house "smelled like decaying flesh," there was no such scent Monday.

Charles Ector, a nearby resident, told police searching the abandoned house that he had seen a man and four children in the house about two months ago. Ector said he thought seeing the people there was strange since the house was in disrepair.

"I was wondering how people could live in a place like that," he said.

He said there often were several late-model cars in the driveway of the house at night. "I thought they may have been gambling or something," he said.

Ector said the people apparently left the dilapidated house about a month ago.

Since July 19—11 black children from low-income areas of Atlanta have been found dead and four others are missing. All the children were between the ages of 7 and 15.

## Father primary suspect

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Evidence points to Gene Gilbert — the husband and father — as the killer who shot Bonnie Gilbert and her five children as they slept in a small eastern Iowa farming community, officials said Monday.

Gilbert shot himself to death in at his parents' home at Yale, S.D., within two days of the killings, discovered Saturday night when Bonnie went to the house to notify Gilbert of her husband's apparent suicide.

Pillers said Gilbert, 28, an unemployed construction worker, left a suicide note.

"The note, however, did not refer to any killings. It referred merely to check the house," Pillers said.

Pillers and state officials said tests of bullets at the family's home and of the gun found at Gilbert's suicide soon will show if the deaths are linked, saying they had no evidence that anyone but

## Jury selected in fifth Abscam trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A jury of nine men and three women was selected Monday to hear the Abscam bribery-conspiracy case of Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., while the congressman was in Washington being sworn in to a third term.

Lederer, 42, is the fifth congressman to be tried on charges stemming from the FBI's undercover Abscam probe into political corrup-

tion. He was the only congressman of those indicted in the Abscam investigation to win re-election.

The jury was selected while Lederer was in Washington for the swearing-in ceremonies. His attorney said the congressman would fly to New York for today's session at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Attorneys for the defense and prosecution were expected to make their opening statements today.

## 'Yorkshire Ripper' suspect before court

©The Washington Post

LONDON — A 35-year-old truck driver from the West Yorkshire city of Bradford was charged in court Monday with the most recent of 13 "Yorkshire" Ripper murders.

The suspect, Peter Sutcliffe, who is being questioned by police in connection with all 13 killings and four other attacks which the victims survived, was charged with the murder of 20-year-old university student Jacqueline Hill in Leeds last Nov. 17. Like the other victims, she had been repeatedly beaten and stabbed.

Sutcliffe was arrested Friday night with an unidentified woman in his car in an area frequented by prostitutes in Sheffield, south of Bradford, by policemen making a routine check of his car's license tags, which turned out to be stolen. Police then discov-

ered they had questioned Sutcliffe more than three years ago during the massive manhunt for the Ripper.

A crowd of about 2,000 people besieged the magistrate's court where Sutcliffe was taken Monday night to be charged and ordered jailed for a minimum of eight days without bail while the investigation continues. As he was pulled by police in and out of the courtroom with a blanket over his head, while television lights and flash bulbs lit up the winter evening darkness, people in the crowd screamed abuse and threw things at him.

In the courtroom, Sutcliffe, a man of medium build wearing a blue sweater and gray trousers, stood silently, except to answer "Yes" to his name and "No" when asked if he was represented by a lawyer.

Most of the Ripper's victims have been prostitutes in industrial cities including Bradford, Leeds and Manchester. Two others were university

students, another a clerk and another a shop assistant, all of whom had apparently been walking in or near red light districts.

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By United Press International

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**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** PG

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**WALT DISNEY**

**THE ARISTOCATS**

TWIN CINEMA TONIGHT 7:00-11:00

**WILLIE & PHIL**

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**ROBIN WILLIAMS**

**POPEYE** PG

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ENDS SUN. 1

# Horoscope

Scorpios should finish uncompleted projects before starting on new

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Make sure during the daytime that you work out any problems that exist with anyone else so that your future efforts can be well coordinated. Maintain a positive attitude.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put business and personal affairs in better order. Go to influential persons for the help you need.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle routine tasks that are important early in the day so you'll have time to engage in favorite hobby later.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on ways to improve your environment. Assist close ties in gaining their aims and gain their devotion.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can now study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Have more compassion for others.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support friends who need your assistance at this time. Discuss practical matters with friends and get their advice.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary dealings with others early in the day and be sure they are right. Make needed repairs to property.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is fine for planning recreations for later in the day. Be more considerate of the needs of family members.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at uncompleted tasks before going ahead with new projects. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Allow time to be with good friends before you pursue favorite hobby. Maintain a cheerful manner.

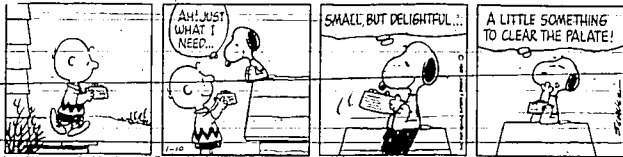
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreations with congenial. Show others that you are an excellent citizen.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now launch a new project that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take needed health treatments.

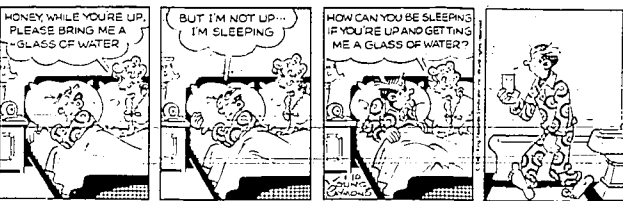
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can keep promises consistently now and in the evening put new ideas to work. Don't neglect routine chores.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can communicate well with others, so permit to have playmates around to further this ability and make whole life easier to endure. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic ability in this chart.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Happiest years of life depend on status at time

Q. "What's the happiest year of the average person's life?"  
A. Depends, Mr. Toldos: Ask an elderly bachelor and you'll hear "what was the happiest year of my life," and they'll name sometime before age 25, usually. Put the same query to an elderly husband and wife, and they'll tell you some year between ages 25 and 45. The survey takers have proved this, repeatedly.

A driver in the Soviet Union is granted a license. Three punches for various automotive infractions on said license means automatic suspension of same for six months. Already mentioned that driving a dirty car there is regarded as an automotive infraction.

## ADOPTION

Q. "When a childless couple decide to adopt a baby, more often than otherwise they say they want a girl. Why is that?"

A. An adoption expert said, frankly: "It's usually the wife more so than the husband who longs for an infant. She wants a companion in the home. As for the husband, he's generally not certain the youngster will turn out to be a credit to him, but he knows a girl will marry, so eventually give up his name."

Q. "I've heard more tall men than short men live to an exceptionally ripe old age. Can you verify?"  
A. Age 40 seems to be the dividing year for tall men. Before then, more tall men than short men die. After 40, it's vice versa.

## LANGUAGE MAN

Q. "In apartment-house lingo, what's the difference between a condominium and a cooperative?"  
A. In a condominium, each family owns outright the particular apartment it lives in, but owns jointly with the other residents those parts of the place that are shared like elevators, lobbies, grounds and hallways. In a cooperative, each family merely uses an apartment but owns a piece of the whole pie.

Women lived about a year longer than men on the average 50 years ago. Today, they live about seven years longer. Do you have a theory as to why?

Earliest tennis balls were hard and heavy. Very hard, very heavy. Wop wrapped in leather. And if they got wet, too bad. It was about 500 years ago that one of same hit King Charles VIII of France in the head. Killed him.

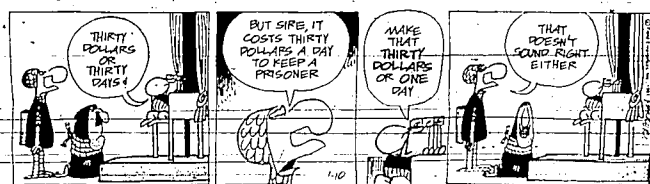
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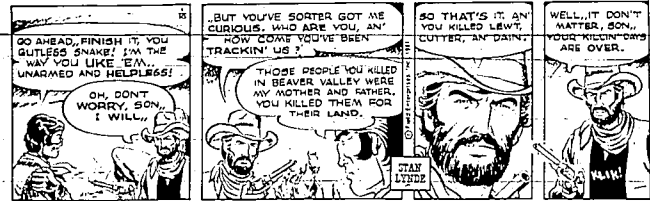
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## WIZARD OF ID



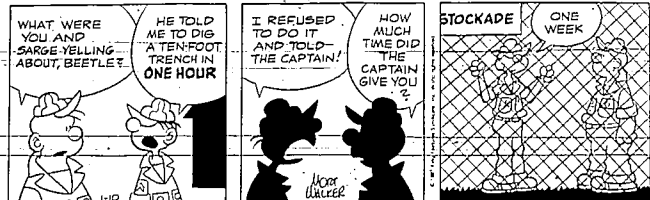
## LATIGO



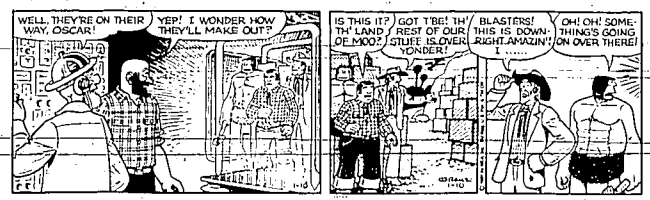
## THE BORN LOSER



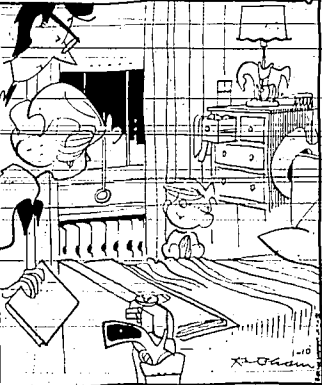
## BEEBLE BAILEY



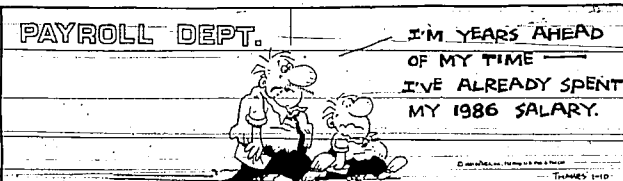
## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



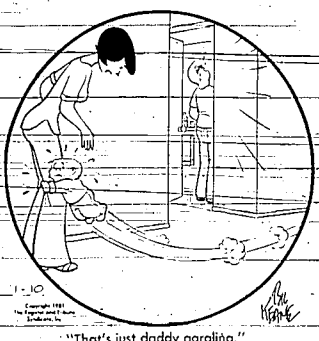
## FRANK AND ERNEST



## REX MORGAN



## FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's out... BUT THE HEAD ANGEL SAYS I CAN LEAVE A MESSAGE WITH HER."

"That's just daddy gargling."



Dear Abby

## His heart not reached via stomach

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with a fellow for over a year. He's 30 and I'm 26. He wants to marry me, but Abby—he has one fault—that really turns me off. His table manners are like a small child who is just learning how to eat by himself.

He stabs at his food with his fork and eats so fast he makes me nervous. When I try to correct him in a nice way, he gets angry and says, "If it bothers you, don't look at me!"

I realize that a man could have worse faults such as drinking, dope or chasing women, so maybe I'm out of line to complain about something as petty as this, but sitting at the same table with him sometimes irritates me to the point of not being able to eat. He's honest, hard-working and generous. Do you think I'm being too picky?

IRKED: No. His refusal to accept constructive criticism shows him to be stubborn and inconsiderate. Don't marry this man unless you want to be reminded three times every day that you made a poor choice.

choice.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get out of telling my age when I am asked point-blank? I'm not the type to reply "It's none of your business."

PRIVATE PERSON: Try this: "It's mind over matter, so if you don't mind, it doesn't matter." (Cribbed from Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, Silver Springs, Md.)

DEAR ABBY: On a recent cruise in the Caribbean, I saw a man at the beach who was average in appearance and physique, except that he was wearing a gold earring through his left nipple!

It caused quite a stir, as you can well imagine. Abby, could he have been a member of some cult or organization? If not, what is the reason for such bizarre adornment?

ANNE IN INDIANA: It is considered "macho" among a select segment of the male population. It has nothing to do with a cult or organization. All one needs is a gold ring, a left nipple and a penchant for bizarre adornment.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to respond to "Where were you on Dec. 7, 1941, when you first heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor?" I was one of 1,500 civilian construction workers on Midway Island. The news had a stunning effect on all of us because of our vulnerability. We were pinned down by shelling until late February, then taken back to Honolulu. During those weeks, our food supply was cut off and we lived on lemon pie mix and powdered milk. To this day, I can't stand the sight of lemon pie!

My hair turned snow-white in a few weeks. I was 29.

ROBERT HOBBS, DECATUR, ILL.

## Service news

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Gordon E. Burling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Burling of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School and joined the Marine Corps last August.

His 11-week training cycle covered

basics of battlefield survival, the study of personal and professional standards of the Marine Corps.

TWIN FALLS — Rick A. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Twin Falls, has been promoted to airman in the U.S. Air Force. The rank of airman is the first promotion for enlisted personnel.

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## Head-on crash kills Elko man

**HOUSTON** — A 40-year-old man was killed and three others seriously injured Monday morning in a head-on collision on ice-covered U.S. Highway 26.

The victim was identified by state police as Andy Beck, 67, he died about 1:15 p.m. in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of head and chest injuries.

The accident occurred at 10:45 a.m. Monday six and one-half miles west of Richfield on U.S. Highway 26.

Idaho State Police Trooper R.B. Gaston said Beck was traveling west in a small sedan. An east-bound vehicle driven by Mary W. Keller, 38, of Stevensville, Mont., skidded on black ice and crossed the highway into Beck's lane of travel. Gaston said the Keller vehicle went into a sideways slide at between 55 and 60 miles per hour. The right side of her car collided with the front end of the Beck vehicle, he said.

Mrs. Keller escaped with minor injuries but three passengers in-

cluding her husband, Rudolph Keller, 39, of Stevensville and John E. Keller, 21, of Reno, Nev., were listed in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday evening. Richard Keller, 20, of Reno, was in serious condition at St. Benedict's hospital.

The Beck car and the 1978 sports car driven by Keller were both demolished.

Gaston said the highway was extremely hazardous at the time of the accident, covered by black ice. Shortly before the fatal accident, Robert L. Stepkowski of Santa Barbara, Calif., lost control of his small car and rolled it over about nine miles north of Shoshone. He said Highway 75 was also icy at the time, about 9:40 a.m. Gaston said the Stepkowski vehicle was demolished, but the driver escaped injury.

Lincoln County officers also investigated three accidents on icy highways Monday morning.

## Swanberg new city attorney

Council selects woman, 30, to replace Brumbach

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan E. Swanberg, 30, of Twin Falls, Monday was named the new Twin Falls City Attorney.

Swanberg, formerly a deputy with the Twin Falls County Public Defender's office, was selected following a two-hour executive session of the City Council earlier in the day.

During that session, the council interviewed four of five applicants for the job vacated by Charles Brumbach, who has assumed his duties as a 5th District Court magistrate judge.

City officials said Swanberg, was chosen on the basis of her experience as a deputy public defender, her knowledge of the local legal system, her ability to assume her duties as city attorney shortly and because she has been able to establish a good working relationship with local law enforcement officials.

As city attorney, Swanberg will be responsible for advising the City Council on legal matters, defending the city against litigation and prosecuting city criminal cases. The position carries a \$25,000 annual salary plus city fringe benefits.

The other candidates for the position were Brian N. Donesley of Boise, an attorney with the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, Gregory S. Goss, a Twin Falls attorney, Nadine Thomason, a deputy prosecuting attorney in Mountain Home, and Michael Douglas, a deputy prosecutor with Gooding County.

The council did not interview Douglas, who was detained in Gooding on business.

Although Swanberg was appointed on a unanimous vote during the council's formal session, indications are the council split during the closed session on whether to make an immediate decision. Mayor Hank Woodall said he wanted to take more time, while other council members,

including Chris Talkington, urged a rapid decision.

Talkington noted the council had already extended the deadline for applications by one week, adding Swanberg was, "clearly superior to the others. She had all the advantages going in."

In other matters, the council voted to implement a proposed short-term investment policy which calls for transferring city funds contained in five checking accounts into one open-ended repurchase agreement account.

Unlike checking accounts, a repurchase account would allow the city to draw interest on the funds, which have averaged about \$700,000 per month over the past year.

City Finance Director Bruce Williams said he has invested \$1.9 million in city funds in repurchase agreements during the past 14 days, earning \$11,000 in interest. In all, city officials say they can earn from

\$100,000 to \$150,000 next year under the proposal.

By approving the plan, the council sets in motion a plan which calls for banks to competitively bid on the program.

Under a motion proposed by Talkington and passed by the council, the policy would go into effect next month and run through the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The city would guarantee a minimum of \$500,000 and a maximum of \$1 million to the bank.

The council also opted for a variable, as opposed to a fixed, rate of interest, to be determined by the certificate of deposit rate as published weekly in the Wall Street Journal.

The council also voted to kill its transient vendor licensing ordinance which levies fees against all firms intending to do business in the city for less than six months. The council's action took the form of an instruction to the city attorney to draft an ordinance repealing the vendor law, which critics say is unenforceable.



Dan Tobias and Randy Hansen spent Monday cleaning up debris from an early morning fire which started in the basement of the Alley Motel

## Alley Motel hit by fire; no one hurt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A fire early Monday damaged a seven-room section of the Alley Motel in Twin Falls.

Firemen said the fire was confined to the basement storage rooms, attic and walls of the south end of the building, but smoke damaged the entire seven guest rooms.

Police discovered smoke coming from the building at about 2 a.m. and summoned the fire department.

By the time fire trucks arrived, police officers had evacuated the guests from the building section. There were no injuries.

The Twin Falls Fire Department said cause of the blaze had not been determined late Monday and inspection and investigation were continuing.

The fire apparently started in the basement and spread along soundproof wall compartments to the attic.

The seven guest rooms involved are in a separate building annex, located across the alley from the main motel, bar and restaurant which faces on Fourth Avenue South.

Owners of the Alley said damage would run into the "thousands and thousands of dollars" but no estimates had been made Monday afternoon, pending further inspection of the damaged rooms.

## Revised city housing plan opposes building elderly project

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A revised city housing assistance plan released Monday recommends against building a controversial 60-unit subsidized housing development for senior citizens.

The report, prepared by Community Development Director Lamar Orton, instead calls for the use of existing apartment units for elderly housing.

The new report is a revision of a 1978 housing assistance plan used by Christian Homes of Idaho Inc. to gain a \$1.7 million long-term, low-interest

loan and an annual \$228,000 subsidy from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the housing project.

The project has sparked controversy because local apartment owners say they are experiencing high vacancy rates and further public housing could severely disrupt the local rental market.

Backing up that contention was a 6.9 percent vacancy rate revealed by preliminary 1980 census counts. The 1978 housing assistance plan relied on 1970 census figures, and 1975 estimates.

Orton's study showed a 16 percent average vacancy rate in Twin Falls. City Council members in November

ordered the new study hoping to convince HUD officials to reverse their position on the project. HUD officials have said they will consider the report, but have added they may be legally obligated to finance the housing project regardless of the new report's findings.

Orton's vacancy rate was determined by the use of questionnaires answered by 28 of 35 property owners and managers, speaking for 696 units or 6.7 percent of the total housing units available in Twin Falls. Of the 696 units accounted for, 112 are vacant compared to 42 vacant units for the same period last year at this time.

In addition, the report notes private

renters have lowered rates to keep some units filled.

"That kind of thing is making the financial viability of these units marginal," Orton said.

The report also notes a consistent drop in the number of applications for elderly housing in Twin Falls since 1975, when 66 applications were on file with the Twin Falls Housing Authority. That list has been reduced to 33, not including 12 applications on file for elderly housing with South Meadows and Cherry Wood projects.

TPHA officials have noted that most of the applicants usually find suitable housing before a public housing vacancy occurs.

One reason for the "shrinking

application list may be the growth of public housing developments in surrounding areas. The new report lists 147 existing elderly units and another 160 units under construction in surrounding areas, according to information obtained from Farm Home Administration Housing. Orton said the list may not be complete.

In revising the Housing Assistance Plan, Orton has dropped calls for 60 additional units of elderly housing, which was used as the basis for federal financing of the controversial housing project.

Instead, the new report calls for 60 additional units of rehabilitated units or units subsidized by HUD funds.

The new report also warns HUD

officials that further construction of new units could result in overbuilding. "Creating a depressed private rental market. This could create disinvestment and deterioration of housing in the very areas targeted for improvement (by HUD programs)."

"At the same time, the program of Christian Homes of Idaho appears to be an excellent program and should be encouraged to come into the community. It should, however, take the form of a rehabilitation program rather than a new construction program and should be implemented in stages as the demand is demonstrated rather than all at once," the report says.

## Police & Fire

### Jerome chase ends in arrest

**JEROME** — A car chase down Jerome's Main Street early Sunday ended with four battered cars and a demolished store sign.

Tami Anne Bernthier, 22, of Novato, Calif., was arraigned Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated and with possession of marijuana in connection with the early-hour chase that involved six Jerome police officers.

Bernthier allegedly drove through the Ross' Western Wear parking lot, striking a flag pole, and then knocking down a large store sign. According to a police report, Bernthier then attempted to drive west on Main Street with parts of the sign dangling from the roof of her 1975 sedan.

"The suspect then apparently struck a (parked) car and then attempted to drive down the sidewalk striking a couple other vehicles before she was finally apprehended at the corner of Alder and West Main," said Jerome Police Detective Jeff Ellison.

Bernthier is being held in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$600 bond. A hearing date is pending.

### Minidoka reports two fires

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County East End Fire Department responded to two fires Monday morning.

An apartment fire at 5:53 a.m. in the city of Minidoka resulted in \$400 to \$500 damage. According to Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor, the fire was caused by a short in a ceiling wire which burned a hole in the insulation. The apartment house is owned by Vicente Celis of Minidoka.

Another fire at 8:20 a.m. was caused by a 4-inch buildup of creosote in a chimney, according to Taylor. He said the fire was in the home of Dwayne Nelson at 60 East Baseline in Rupert. "The damage was minimal. We put the fire out with a C-2 extinguisher," he said.

Taylor repeated the department's warning for everyone to get their chimneys checked. He said a ¼-inch buildup of creosote is enough to cause a fire.

**Burglars enter home, shed**

**RUPERT** — Two burglaries are being investigated by the Minidoka County Sheriff.

Thursday three guns, stereo equipment, and two chain saws, valued at \$2,050, were taken from the Mike Sharp residence at 300 South and 60 East in Minidoka County.

Tools valued at \$750 were taken Friday from a tool

shed on the Bill Kerbs ranch at 900 North and 1150 West in Minidoka County.

### Four charged in beer theft

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls police officer thought it strange that two young men were riding in the open bed of a pickup truck in freezing temperatures early Sunday morning.

His suspicions led to the discovery of a burglary and the arrest of two adults and two juveniles as burglary suspects.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said an officer, on routine patrol, saw the pickup truck on Kimberly Road about 2:40 a.m. Sunday with two men in the cab and two others riding in the bed in spite of the frosty temperatures.

He followed the vehicle a few blocks and stopped it, discovering that the back of the truck contained a number of cases of beer.

At about 3 a.m. officers found the railroad car behind Southern Idaho Distributing Co., 1610 Kimberly Road, had been broken into. A total of 107 cases of Budweiser Beer worth \$300 were missing, according to officials of the distributing company.

In custody charged with first degree burglary Monday were Rex Allen Hedrick, 22, and Clay R.

Campbell, 20, both of Twin Falls. Both were held under \$3,000 bond awaiting further court appearances.

### Lost sheepherder found safe

**TWIN FALLS** — A sheepherder who went out to check his flock and became lost in the fog was the object of a search south of Twin Falls Saturday.

Sheriff James Munn said Monday the man wandered from his sheep camp west of Hollister to a point several miles south of Buhl where he was found by members of the Buhl Search and Rescue Unit.

John Assiza, 33, a herder for Noh Sheep Co. for about 20 years, told officers he left camp near the Lincoln Corral late Friday on foot to check on the sheep. In attempting to return to camp, the sheriff said, the man could not find his way in the fog and continued walking.

Laird Noh asked for assistance when he went to the camp and found the man was missing and had apparently not slept in the camp wagon Friday night. Noh told officers he took Assiza to the new camp site Friday afternoon.

About 30 men from the Twin Falls and Buhl Search and Rescue units joined in the search before the man was found about 2 p.m. Saturday.

# Evidence contested in case of accused sniper

Tuesday, January 6, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Evidence seized from the car of accused sniper Joseph Paul Franklin should be excluded from the defendant's upcoming trial on charges he gunned down two black joggers, defense attorneys said Monday.

Stephen McCaughey asked Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins to rule against the admission of guns and other items seized from Franklin's car when he was arrested in Florence, Ky., four weeks after the fatal shootings.

Jenkins took the motion under advisement. Franklin's trial was scheduled to begin Feb. 23 in U.S. District Court.

Franklin, a 36-year-old native of Mobile, Ala., is charged in state and federal cases with killing Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, on the night of Aug. 20 as they exited a Salt Lake City park.

The federal indictment alleges Franklin deprived the two blacks of their civil rights by killing them while they were using a public park. Salt Lake County has also filed first-degree murder charges in the case.

At the suppression hearing Tuesday, Florence Police Det. Dennis Collins testified he went to a motel on Sept. 25 to make an arrest in an unrelated armed robbery case.

Franklin was staying next door to the robbery suspect, and had been calling the police operator to ask when police would be leaving the motel, Collins said.

He said officers became suspicious and knocked on Franklin's door. When the suspect answered, how allegedly gave Collins a phony name, prompting police to look through the windows of his locked car.

That peek revealed a blue-barreled handgun, and a subsequent check with National Crime Information Center (NCIC) computer files showed the car was wanted by Salt Lake Police in connection with the double homicide, the detective testified.

Collins said Franklin was taken to the police station and a warrant was obtained to search his car. After the search, the suspect escaped from authorities. He was recaptured several weeks later in Florida.

McCaughy said Franklin police saw the vehicle, a brown Camaro, was not stolen and that Franklin was not wanted in Kentucky or any other state. He said the warrant was obtained without probable cause, and the items seized should be excluded.

"Our theory is this: To begin with the information submitted to NCIC by Salt Lake police was done so the car could be seized. But prior to that entry in the computer file, some magistrate should have authorized a probable cause warrant," McCaughey said.

Salt Lake detectives earlier testified that entry of suspect vehicles in the national file was routine, and no warrant was needed.

"When Florence got the NCIC kit, they had reason to hold Mr. Franklin and his car pending contact with Salt Lake authorities," the lawyer said.

"But what they did instead was to go ahead, get a warrant and search the car where no probable cause had been shown."

Franklin, an avowed white supremacist who admitted he once belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party, has claimed he is being made a "scapegoat" by Salt Lake police eager to identify a suspect in the sniper slayings.

## News briefs

### M-K joins in land purchase

**BOISE (UPI)** — Morrison Knudsen Co. announced Monday it had joined in the purchase of an unimproved 446-acre site in Littleton, Colo.

K. Woodhead, senior corporate vice president for the Boise-based firm, said the land was bought for about \$10 million by Emkay Development Co., a wholly owned M-K subsidiary, and Alcoa-Denver Inc. Woodhead said the site would be developed over a five-year period into an office, industrial residential complex.

### Woman sues law officials

**BOISE (UPI)** — An Idaho Falls woman filed a federal court lawsuit Monday seeking \$200,000 in damages from a policeman and a prosecutor for alleged libel, slander and false imprisonment stemming from her arrest on a grand larceny charge last year.

The suit filed at U.S. District Court in Boise by Betty Cox accuses Idaho Falls police officer Gary Hagen and John Bybee, a Bonneville County prosecutor, of maliciousness in pressing the charge against her.

Cox was arrested and jailed Jan. 3, 1979, but the felony charge later was dismissed.

She alleged that a search warrant was obtained under false pretenses and therefore she was subjected to false imprisonment and suffered loss of reputation when an account of her arrest appeared in an Idaho Falls newspaper.

### Two face arson charges

**PAYETTE (UPI)** — Payette County sheriff's office has arrested two persons and charged them with arson in connection with the New Year's Day fire that destroyed the Treasure Valley Seventh-Day Adventist Church school in Payette.

Charged in connection with the fire were Scott Fowler and Roger Lincoln, both 20, who live just outside of Payette. In addition to being charged with first-degree arson, they also were charged with first-degree burglary and petty larceny.

Payette County sheriff's Lt. Bob Barowsky said the school was broken into the same evening the fire destroyed three classrooms, a library and a kitchen.

He said some plants and film projectors that belong to the school were found near the site, indicating the building was broken into before the fire.

"Fowler and Lincoln were arrested at their homes Saturday after an investigation by the Payette Police Department and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement."

## Services

**HAZELTON** — Services for Richard M. Cohen, 49, of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Elizabeth Tolman, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Sarah Cloe Staley, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls and Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**RUPERT** — Services for William Knight Creason, 83, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**OAKLEY** — Services for Judy Lee Ecklund, 42, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS and Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — Memorial services for Elsie Barbara "Babe" Noon, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

**GOODING** — Services for Fred Braga, 69, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery with military rites by VFW Post 3073.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Fred Eugene Jaynes, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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### More to be spent on dam

**LEWISTON (UPI)** — As much as \$350,000 will be spent by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers early this spring in an attempt to further reduce the flow of water from cracked Dworshak Dam.

Recent testing shows the massive northern Idaho structure still is leaking about 3,300 gallons per minute through a vertical crack nearly 300 feet long, said Jim Haake, a corps spokesman at Walla Walla, Wash.

Huge plastic blankets fastened over the upper two-thirds of the crack last fall will be removed in late March or early April when the reservoir is at its lowest point of the year, Haake said.

Corps engineers plan to clog the crack with grout in what is hoped to be the last action necessary to halt the chronic leak.

Dworshak Dam, a massive concrete structure standing 717 feet tall on northern Idaho's Clearwater River, has leaked several hundred gallons ever since it was built in the early 1970s. But the leak mysteriously surged to a rate of 7,800 gallons per minute last year, alarming residents of the downstream Lewiston area.

### Tires slashed in Salmon

**SALMON (UPI)** — Several thousand dollars of damage resulted from the slashing of some 60 tires on parked vehicles over the weekend in Salmon, Police Chief Robert Nielsen reported today.

Nielsen said a knife apparently was used to puncture the tires.

He said 11 tires were slashed in the city parking lot and the remainder on vehicles parked in the surrounding area. He said some tires were slashed as many as four times.

### Dinosaur replicas stolen

**VERNAL, Utah (UPI)** — Thieves stole three life-size dinosaur replicas from the Utah Field House of Natural History 20 miles from the Dinosaur National Monument, the curator of the museum said Monday.

Mike Perry said three or four thieves apparently lifted the fiberglass replicas over a fence surrounding a "dinosaur garden" sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Missing were an ornithomimus — a ostrich-type dinosaur about seven feet tall — and two troodonts, which resemble six-foot-long horned lizards. The statues weighed 80-90 pounds each.

"We believe they are still in the vicinity," said Perry. "It's got to be a prankster. We are checking roof-tops, backyards, just about every imaginable place."

**Braga, 69, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery with military rites by VFW Post 3073.**

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## W-I mill lays off 100 workers

**BONNERS FERRY (UPI)** — W-I Forest Products' mill at Bonners Ferry has laid off about 100 workers and, except for its chip plant and log yard, will be closed indefinitely, said manager Fay Florea.

Meantime, some Idaho Panhandle mills have called workers back after extended holidays, although the wood products market remains hindered by high interest rates.

Florea gave no projection when the Bonners Ferry mill might reopen. "Anything I say is strictly guess work at this moment," he said. "It will depend on the economy and how much confidence people have in the economy."

W-I mills at Dover and Colburn resumed production Monday after being closed since Dec. 22. The Colburn mill will run its normal two shifts and the Dover will operate with one shift, said Russ Bosco, manager of both plants.

Louisiana Pacific mills at Sandpoint, Moyle Springs and Priest River also returned to operation after an extended holiday, said Elden Knapp of LP's district office at Coeur d'Alene. The mills had been closed since mid-December.

Brand S Corp. at LaCade is at normal production levels after taking two days off for Christmas and one for New Year's, according to Jack Strongman, employee relations manager.

"We don't anticipate an layoffs right now, but it's hard to predict what's going to happen," he said.

## Volunteer council meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A group formed to assist organizations that utilize volunteers will meet Wednesday at noon at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational Building, 1300 Kimberly Road.

The Volunteer Coordinators Council is open to "anyone who works with volunteers," according to Gordon Simpson, council chairman and director of volunteers for the Department of Health and Welfare.

Simpson organized the council about four months ago in an effort to coordinate efforts between organizations relying on volunteers. About 10 organizations are represented so far, including the Boy Scouts, the Foster Grandparents Program, Community Action Program and United Way.

In the council's three previous meetings, participants have exchanged tips on recruiting and retention of volunteers and ways to match volunteers with appropriate tasks.

Simpson said the council will prepare for National Volunteer Recognition Week in March.

For more information on Wednesday's "brown bag" luncheon meeting, call Simpson at 733-4000.

## Obituary

**George Dolar**

**Buhl** — George Dolar, 77, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at a local nursing home after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 17, 1903, at Kemmerer, Wyo., where he attended schools. He married Dagmar Gulbransen in 1929 at Kemmerer, and she died in 1974. He was a mechanic for the Union-Pacific Railroad. They moved to Mountain Home in 1952, and to Buhl in 1962 where he has since resided.

Surviving are two daughters, Ronda Teare of Kuna and Cecile Wallman of Denver; four sons, Otto Dolar of Buhl, Ronald Dolar of Brockton, Mass., Glen Dolar of Kemmerer, and Keith Dolar of Tallahassee, Fla.; 22 grandchildren; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by two sons.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kemmerer with Farmer Chapel in charge of local arrangements. Burial will be in the South Lincoln Cemetery at Kemmerer.

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**BONUS COUPONS**

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☆ FILL IN YOUR NAME AND THE NAME OF THE PARTICIPATING MERCHANT WHOSE STORE YOU WILL DEPOSIT THEM

☆ DROP COUPONS IN STORES COUPON BOX BEFORE JANUARY 31, 1981.

YOU MAY WIN THE \$1,650<sup>00</sup> HAWAIIAN VACATION FOR 2!

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WINTER VACATION FOR TWO TO HAWAII FOR 7 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

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WIN! FREE \$1,650<sup>00</sup>

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 31st AT:

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Heidi Beutler, Mrs. Sam Dick, and Charlene Tracey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Marion Jerke and Mrs. Wayne Smalley, both of Buhl; Calvin Lovelace and Charles Wiley, both of Rupert; Mrs. A.W. Rogers of Hagerman; Richard West of Fruit; Donald Lancaster and Mrs. Arthur Easley, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker of Wendell; and Raymond Dowles of Jerome.  
Dismised  
Sarah Jacobson, Vicki Maughan, and Mrs. Jeffrey Martin and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rodney Adams and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack Rietkerk and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Christopher Freeman and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Danny Parrott of Hansen; Mrs. Charles Peterson of Heyburn; Thomas Ramsey of Piler; and Leona Gibbs of Kimberly.  
Deaths  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jerke and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Smalley, all of Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rietkerk of Wendell.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Flora, Joseph Silman, and Mary Chittcock, all of Gooding.  
Dismised  
Christine Holmes and Julia Baumea, both of Burley; and Edna Olmstead, Tamara Robinson, and Janet Sparks, all of Rupert.  
Deaths  
Debra Smith, Jerry Solen, Thelma Ennis, and Chancy Garner, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Koch, Monte Bowcutt, and Pauline Spreier, all of Heyburn; and Florence Stimpson of Paul.  
Deaths  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson of Rupert and a daughter to Christina Holmes of Burley.  
Dismised  
George Fairchild, Sherry Messinbrink, and Patricia Orthman, all of Burley; Laurie Rogers of Heyburn; and Terri Johnston of Malta.  
Deaths  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Orthman of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of Burley.

Don't Buy Furniture Now

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Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

# CSI falls to Walla Walla's late free throws

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Walla Walla hit several late free throws over the last 42 seconds Tuesday night to pin a 75-67 defeat on College of Southern Idaho.

Mike Tate hit three of four and Vince Washington connected on four straight as the Warriors pulled away from a determined CSI rally that erased a 12-point second-half deficit and had the Eagles ahead by a point at 63-62.

While Walla Walla won it at the line, CSI could rightfully say it lost it there. The Eagles hit just three of four late free throws, while CSI combined with a 31 percent field goal shooting in the first

half, pretty much sealed their fate.

It marked the first time a CSI team has ever lost to Walla Walla, which has won 11 of its last 12 games including a five-point decision over North Idaho.

CSI travels to Pasco tonight to meet Columbia Basin, deemed one of the toughest opponents on the schedule, and will wind up the weekend playing in the Dixie Tournament in St. George, Utah.

Walla Walla gave the Eagles fits on the offensive boards in the early going and won't want to see the Warriors on the night. Freshman Frank Baines, winding up with 29 points, kept the

Eagles in contention.

The pivotal point of the game came with 1:20 left when CSI, trailing 68-67, saw Mark Owen miss the front end of a one-and-one. Freshman George Scott went back up with a follow shot but missed.

Walla Walla then went into a slowdown, forcing CSI to foul. The Eagles chose Tate and he made a pair. CSI then was whistled for traveling and Washington, Walla Walla's leading scorer, added two more free throws. After another traveling call against CSI, Tate scored a single free throw and with four seconds left Washington added his 19th point to

make the score betray the closeness of the game.

But it didn't appear to be headed for a close finish after the first five minutes of the second period.

Walla Walla, although shorter underneath, scored its first eight points on three rebound shots and a steal to move ahead 8-2. CSI then came back on five straight points by Scott for an 11-10 lead and Baines made that 13-10.

At that point the Warriors' Jeff Rhineland burst into life, hitting 10 points — four from the line — from the second half. Baines' rebound with 13 for CSI, which trailed 33-23 at intermission.

Walla Walla ran its lead to 45-36 in the first two and one-half minutes of the second half and crested at 50-38.

Then Brady Taylor and Baines headed up a ball-hawking defense that forced some Walla Walla turnovers.

Baines, Mike Ingram and Taylor hit the points that carried CSI back to within 62-61 with 5:48 left.

CSI then had three possessions before getting a bucket by Ingram for a short-lived 63-62 advantage. Loucks answered with a 17-footer to send the Warriors back to within 63-61 and Rhineland landed in a 12-foot jumper next time down court to make it 66-63.

CSI		fg	ft	tp	Walla	fg	ft	tp
Shots	4	2	11		Pritchard	0	1	2
Ingram	2	7	7		Wangner	2	2	12
Baines	13	3	12		Green	5	3	13
Owen	4	2	10		Tate	1	5	7
Taylor	3	0	1		Loucks	4	0	1
London	0	1	1		Young	6	2	14
Totals	29	20	87		Totals	27	21	75

FTA—CSI 19, Walla Walla 27.

## Sports

A-12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, January 6, 1981

### 'Kardiac Kids' lost their heads

Commentary

By RAY SONS  
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CLEVELAND — The Kardiac Kids had too much heart and not enough common sense.

The Cleveland Browns left this city with enough heartburn to last all through this miserable winter.

And the Oakland Raiders escaped Sunday from the frozen shores of Lake Erie and a wind chill of 30 below zero with a 14-12 victory they did not deserve. Next Sunday, they will throw out in San Diego while playing the Chargers for the American Football Conference championship and a trip to the Super Bowl.

Why, oh why, did Sam Rutigliano gamble on one last throw of the dice when the safe bet was within his grasp?

Why, Sam, did you tell Brian Sipe to throw the pass that was intercepted by Oakland's Mike Davis in the end zone with 41 seconds left on the clock, when you could have run the ball twice and told Don Cockroft to win with a chip shot of a field goal?

"The way things were going," the Cleveland coach explained, "I'd rather put my money on Sipe's arm, rather than go down to the wire and win with the field goal."

The field goal was no gut-chance.

And why, Brian Sipe, did you not throw the ball into Lake Erie, as Rutigliano had instructed you, when your primary receiver, Dave Logan, was covered?

"I was the victim of my own programming," explained the dark-haired quarterback who had been the idol of all Cleveland.

He said he had seen the weak safety, Burgess Owens, move up to cover Logan. For two years, he always had thrown to the tight end, Ozzie Newsome, on that play when Logan was covered by the weak safety. That was his "key." Under heavy pressure from the Oakland blitz, he reacted automatically to that key and threw the ball toward Newsome instead of doing the wise thing, throwing it away.

Oakland's strong safety, Davis, stepped in front of Newsome for a tumbling interception in the end zone. Stunned silence fell upon 77,655 fans who had endured the coldest weather for NFL postseason play since 1967, the 13-beat championship game in Green Bay. They sat in a temperature of 1 degree and a wind of 16 m.p.h. because they had been



Brian Sipe departs after interception sealed Browns' doom

taught to believe in miracles. Brian Sipe had rescued victories 14 times in the last two minutes. At times, he reached into his bag of miracles and came up empty.

But all winter, Clevelanders will argue over Rutigliano's decision to pass on second down and nine yards to go at the Oakland 13, with 49 seconds to be played.

Even Sipe wondered. He had called time out on first down at the Raider 14 and gone to the sidelines. Rutigliano had instructed him to run on first down, pass on second, and run on third. If the first three plays had not succeeded, then they would take the field goal.

Mike Pruitt's run on first down gained only a yard.

Did you question the second-down decision to pass, Brian?

"As a matter of fact, I did. But we'd done so well with that kind of offense. I thought about running, but the coaching staff was adamant about that pass scoring. It wasn't the pass that failed, it was the execution."

The execution might not have failed if he had not been pressured as he released the ball.

"I knew I was going to be hit," said Sipe, "and I didn't get much on the ball."

As Rutigliano said, his decision was based on "the way things were going."

The way things were going was

the way they had gone all season to bring Cleveland into the championship of its division. With 2:22 left, Cleveland had taken over the ball after stopping Oakland's Mark van Eeghen cold on fourth down and one at the Cleveland 15. Sipe proceeded in his usual marvelous fashion to pass the ball calmly down the field while the crowd went into delirium.

Sipe, despite the weather, had a hot hand. Even so, Rutigliano would not have gambled on that fatal pass if his field-goal team had had better luck on this half-frozen field.

Cockroft had missed field goals from 47 yards and 30 yards and he had an extra point blocked. Another field goal of 35 yards had failed when a bad snap caused the holder, Paul McDonald, to pick up the ball and run for an 11-yard loss. If one of those field goals had been made, there would have been no need for Cockroft's coach to risk that damnable pass.

The weather was a factor in the failures, Cockroft said numbly after the game. "Any time you have a partially frozen field, it's a factor."

He had failed to allow for enough wind on one miss, he said. "It was difficult out there," he stressed.

Cockroft added rather plaintively: "I think Sam knows I could have made the field goal from there."

But Cockroft must think if Sam had known that, he wouldn't have gambled on Sipe's arm.

Cleveland had scored first on Ron Bolton's 42-yard return of an interception, but Ted Hendricks of Oakland had blocked the conversion. Van Eeghen's one-yard plunge and Chris Bahr's kick gave Oakland a 7-6 halftime lead.

Cockroft's two field goals made it 12-7 Cleveland, but Jim Plunkett's passing dominated the 40-yard drive that put the Raiders ahead 14-12 on another van Eeghen dive with 9:22 left.

It was so cold that receivers had dropped passes all afternoon and Mike Davis, the evening hero, cracked: "I licked my Gatorade off a stick."

It was even too cold for a miracle, but not for the warmth of Rutigliano's postgame forgiveness of the golden-armed Sipe for missing Lake Erie with that pass.

"I told him I loved him," Sam said.

And Sipe said: "I'm not going to be singing the blues. We did things in dramatic fashion all night. It's only fitting that we should lose in dramatic."

### Pardee fired by Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Washington Redskins Coach Jack Pardee was fired Monday by owner Jack Kent Cooke, who said he preferred the slow-growth philosophy of General Manager Bobby Beathard.

Cooke, who fumed as his 1980 Redskins stumbled to a 6-10 record in the NFL, announced that "I have decided that a change of the coaching staff is in order. Jack Pardee has agreed to relinquish his duties as head coach of the Redskins, effective at once."

Pardee and Beathard were involved in a low key philosophical battle that surfaced in the media late in the season. Pardee preferred to play veterans at the expense of younger players, hoping for immediate success. Beathard felt the team was three years away from being a contender in the NFL and wanted Pardee to play the younger players.

Cooke said he held several meetings with both men and "I've decided to endorse Mr. Beathard's program for a winning future for the Redskins. The search for the new head coach will begin at once. He will choose his staff of assistant coaches, working closely with Beathard."

"I expect that the differences that have existed within the Redskins organization will now be resolved," Cooke said in a prepared statement.

Pardee, whose three Redskins teams were 24-24, probably sealed his fate the final week of the season when he said he could not and would not return to the Redskins "under current conditions."



JACK PARDEE loses argument

Pardee resigned as coach of the Chicago Bears to seek the Redskins' job when George Allen was fired three seasons ago. In his three seasons at Chicago, the Bears were 20-22 and his 1974 Florida Blazers in the short-lived World Football League went 14-6.

Pardee, 44, was the youngest head coach in the NFL (38) when hired by the Bears on Dec. 31, 1974. He took the Bears from a 4-10 record in 1975 to the playoffs in 1977.

Pardee was UPI's NFC Coach of the Year in 1979 and was similarly honored by touchdown clubs in Washington, Seattle and Atlantic City.

### Eagles' Jaworski top player in NFC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Jaworski, the Philadelphia Eagles' All-Pro quarterback who has guided the team within one victory of reaching its first Super Bowl, Monday was named UPI's NFC Player of the Year.

Jaworski, in his seventh and most productive NFL season, beat out Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski in balloting by 56 sports writers — four from each NFC city. The NFC's top-rated passer received 22 votes while Bartkowski, who led Atlanta to its first ever NFC West title, totaled 15 votes.

Safety Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles finished third with five votes. Rams' quarterback Vince Ferganmo was fourth with four votes and Falcons' running back William Andrews fifth with three votes.

It's a very nice honor and although it goes to me it's a reflection on the team," said Jaworski. "Most of the focus is on the quarterback but we wouldn't be having the season we are having if it wasn't for the guys playing around me."

Jaworski, who finished second in

the NFL to Brian Sipe in passing efficiency, threw for 3,529 yards, 27 touchdowns and was intercepted just 12 times in 451 passing attempts during the regular season. He completed 57 percent of his passes and averaged 7.82 yards per completion.

"Personally, I think the high point in the season so far came when we had a streak of four or five games with Wilbert (Montgomery) out," said Jaworski. "There was more pressure on me to put points on board and our offense became more wide open. I made some big plays and we went on an eight-game winning streak. That's a darn good feeling for me when I knew I was being relied on more because Wilbert was hurt."

Asked about the Eagles' tailspin at the end of the regular season, when they lost three of four games, Jaworski added: "People said we slumped at the end but anybody who saw those games knows we beat ourselves. We missed a lot of scoring chances but those teams (San Diego, Atlanta and Dallas) are pretty fair football teams too."

### Mind battles begin — Eagles want Cowboys to wear blue

DALLAS — (UPI) — The psychological battle between division rivals Philadelphia and Dallas started early Monday with an announcement by the Eagles that they plan to wear their white jerseys at home for next Sunday's NFC title game.

That will force the Cowboys to wear their blue jerseys, which some fans feel are a jinx.

Dallas has worn white jerseys at home for most of its 20-year history and since the majority of teams wear their dark jerseys for their home

games, the Cowboys have wound up using their blue jerseys on only rare occasions.

But a few years ago St. Louis owner Billy Bidwell, in a psychological play against the Cowboys, started having

his team wear their whites at home while the Cardinals wore blues.

Cowboys coaches and players scoff at the notion that the blue jerseys mean anything special, but this year three of Dallas' four losses have come while they were wearing the blues.

### Miller will try his skill, luck on pro bowling tour again

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — After a disappointing attempt last winter, Twin Falls bowler Jerry Miller is going to try the Professional Bowlers Tour once again.

The 26-year-old will join the tour at Las Vegas this week and is hoping he'll find enough success to earn some prize money.

There are those bowlers in the Magic Valley and Idaho who feel he'll make the grade this time around.

"I was out about 10 weeks last winter and didn't do too good," he said. "I just missed the cash the first few tournaments and then I lost my confidence and started bowling pretty bad."

Miller has been very hot during the past month or so in the two Twin Falls leagues he bowls in. His low average is 199 and his high is 218. As of late he's been bowling consistently around 230 to 250 and even higher.

A bowler on the tour must have at least a 190

average for the previous two years of sanctioned league competition and must also have the usual \$185 to \$200 entry fee for each event and the money to cover his expenses. One must also be a Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) member, a \$200 expense, and have good recommendations as to his character.

"It runs about \$400 a week depending on how you do it," Miller said.

Miller's parents, Paul and Jean, will be helping him out with living expenses and he is paying the entry fees. The Millers own Magic Bowl.

Miller has been bowling since he was five and says making a go of it on the tour has been in his mind as long as he can remember. He does not idolize any of the top tour bowlers, like might be expected.

"I just want to get on the tour," he said. "Getting in the money would help."

The pro tour is much like golf. The 72 top money-winners (according to weekly ratings) qualify for each tourney and others may have special qualifications, such as placing high in a tourney the year before.

Making the money amounts to finishing 48th or better in a tournament. In most events there are 300 to 400 bowlers who show up and try for the 192 spots in the official tourney field.

"I'll have to try and make it with the rabbits on Monday tournaments," Miller said. "Those are the guys who have to bowl 10 games for average on Monday and a certain number are allowed into the tourney. It depends on how many other bowlers are in the tourney."

The "rabbits" often have to put up \$75 of the entry fee and then if they make the tourney, pay the remainder. If they make the tourney, they are risking a good chunk of money. If they don't make the tourney, the \$75 is gone and it's six lonely days to the next attempt — or a long ride back home if the funds are depleted.

Making the tour is a long shot. The odds are against most bowlers, but it's a process all young bowlers must go through.

Rick Smyth, who is the manager at Magic Bowl and a veteran of 30 or so professional events over the past three years, feels Miller can find his way upward on the ranks this

time.

"He's confident right now and that's what he needs," Smyth said. "I think he can even make it to the TV show (meaning the top five of a tourney) one of these times. Doing well is often a mental thing. One Jerry's doing well. His having been out once before will make it easier this time."

Smyth has helped Miller change his delivery in the past few months.

"He's keeping his finger in longer during the delivery and it's giving him a better feel," Smyth said. "We've been working on it since about November. If he keeps his confidence and finds the right conditions, he'll do well."

Miller plans to attend most of the western events on the tour and how long he gives it a try depends on how he does; he said.

He earned \$133.33 with a fifth place finish in the Idaho Scraps Bowlers Association tourney over the weekend.

That won't last long on the tour, but it may be money well spent if Miller beats the odds to gain success in the competitive and often lonely world of professional bowling.



JERRY MILLER joins tour at Vegas

















## Food costs rise 24% in Utah

By United Press International

Food costs in Utah rose an average of 24 percent during 1980, with sugar climbing an astounding 96 percent, according to a survey by Utah State University and KSL Radio.

The poll, conducted in stores in 10 Utah cities, also said prices of 10 sample items increased an average of 2 percent in December. The only months during the year when prices for the sample items did not go up were April, September and October.

A 10-lb. bag of sugar, which sold for \$2.67 in January, 1980, cost \$5.22 last month, USU economists said. They said the bag price rose by 31 cents in December alone.

Five other items on the survey shopping list also cost more in December. A pound of round steak was up six cents compared to November; a dozen eggs rose by five cents; a gallon of milk was three cents higher; and 2-cent increases were noted in a bottle of salad dressing and a pound of margarine.

The cost of a pound of lean ground beef decreased 7 cents compared to November prices, while a pound of bacon was down five cents, a loaf of bread dropped three cents and a pound of chicken fell by a penny.

## Volcano quiet; no dome glow

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Only light, hazy steam rose from Mount St. Helens Monday and a Forest Service spotter plane reported no glow was visible in the volcano's crater.

Only occasional small seismic activity has been recorded at the mountain since Friday and scientists theorized the volcano's latest dome-building stage could be over. "There is the potential that this indicates the end of this eruptive phase — the dome building of the past week," said Steve Walter, a spokesman for the University of Washington's Geophysics Department. "It could be just a lull as well. We're in a wait-and-see attitude."

Renewed seismic activity during the Christmas weekend coincided with new growth on the lava dome in the volcano's crater.

The following lava dome first appeared after the volcano's last major eruptive phase in late October and measured 135 feet high. It remained unchanged until the Christmas weekend when it began pushing out again — the first time such a growth has been recorded in the absence of a major eruption.

## Hawkins heads UI foundation

MOSCOW (UPI) — James V. Hawkins, Boise, president of Statewide Stores, Inc., has been elected president of the University of Idaho Foundation, a non-profit corporation that supports the university.

Hawkins replaces Robert A. Woodward, Boise, senior corporate vice president and director of Morrison-Knudsen Co.

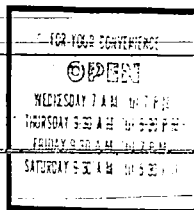
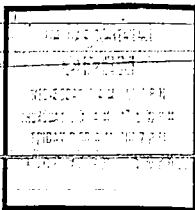
The foundation also elected as its new vice president Ralph J. Comstock, Jr., Boise, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Bank. The officers will each serve a one-year term.

Comstock and James E. West, a Bellevue attorney, were reelected directors of the foundation. The by-laws of the foundation also were changed, adding a new director and bringing the total of the board to 10. Elected to fill that spot was Leonard N. "Bud" Purdy, Picoabo, of Picoabo Livestock Co.

The foundation is responsible for managing the university's Consolidated Investment Trust and endowments and takes on special projects for the benefit of the university.



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