

Recreation district defeat sought in election - B3



75°

The Times-News

79th year, No. 15

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 15, 1984

U.S. soldier kidnapped by activists

By BRIGITTE WADHOPFER The Associated Press

SCHWABISCH-GMUEND, West Germany — A U.S. soldier told his wife Saturday that he is being held by anti-nuclear activists who kidnapped him and threatened to kill him unless West Germany removes the new nuclear missiles based here, police said.

The U.S. Army confirmed the soldier was missing but did not give his name or details.

Police said the soldier telephoned his wife at

their home in southern Germany at 2:35 a.m. Saturday (6:35 p.m. MST Friday) to say six people kidnapped him and threatened to kill him if U.S.-made Pershing 2 missiles were not removed from the Army base where he serves.

A police spokesman in southern Germany, Gerhard Koller, said the soldier told his wife that his car, a red Dodge Charger, was rammed from behind by another vehicle and forced to stop.

Koller said police were searching for the soldier's automobile and trying to locate anyone who witnessed the car being rammed.

He said the scene of the reported kidnapping was unknown and no trace of the car or witnesses to the abduction were found by Saturday night.

Police sources reported the soldier's wife said he had not spoken clearly and she was unable to understand everything he said.

They said the soldier told his wife during that call that his captors' anti-missile sentiments had to be publicized by American media within 72 hours. He was also quoted as saying that police should be kept out of the case.

At 1:35 p.m. Saturday, a German-speaking man called the Karlsruhe office of the German news agency DPA and said a U.S. soldier had been abducted, Koller said. The

caller hung up without giving further information.

The soldier called his wife again at 5:30 p.m. (9:30 a.m. MST) and suggested she tell her family in Florida to alert the U.S. news media that "the Germans are against deployment of the missiles," Sturm told West German television.

A spokesman at U.S. Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, Maj. Stanley Segawa, confirmed that a soldier with the rank of specialist four assigned to the 5th Field Artillery Brigade in Schwabisch-Gmuend had been reported missing by his wife.

The 56th Field Artillery is responsible for the first battery of nine Pershing 2 medium-range missiles, which became operational Dec. 31 at the Mutlangen Army airfield two

miles north of Schwabisch-Gmuend. Segawa said Army investigators and military police were searching for the soldier, along with German police.

Segawa and Maj. Anthony Maravola, spokesman for the 56th Field Artillery Brigade, both declined to release the soldier's name, hometown or details of his military record.

However, military sources said the soldier was a repairman and maintenance specialist at brigade headquarters in Schwabisch-Gmuend and had nothing directly to do with the missiles.

The sources said the soldier was on guard duty Friday, and that his wife alerted the military when he failed to meet her in the evening after going off duty.



Arctic blanket

Upsets Israeli pullout Cancer claims Mideast chief

By EARLEEN TATRO The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Israeli-backed militia in southern Lebanon, died Saturday. Israeli officials said the 48-year-old Haddad died of cancer in his hometown of Marjayoun.

Haddad was hospitalized in the northern Israeli city of Haifa for five days until Jan. 5, when he was flown to Obervers. He was said to be apparently wanted to die on Lebanese soil.

The death of Haddad, Israel's most unopposed Arab ally, complicated Israel's search for a proxy force in south Lebanon that would enable the Israeli army to speed up its withdrawal from the country. It invaded 19 months ago to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

For five years, Haddad's 1,000-man force of Moslems and Christians protected Israel's northern border from raids by Palestinian guerrillas.

Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, the former head of the Israeli northern command who worked with Haddad for several years, said in a television interview that the major's death posed "a new problem. I don't know what will be."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, when informed at his home in Jerusalem of Haddad's death,



MAJ. SAAD HADDAD Commanded key troops

U.S. says solution being blocked - A3

expressed deep regret and said, "We salute this distinguished personality, according to his spokesman Avi Fajner.

• See MIDEAST on Page A2

Pontiff requests U.S., Russia to renegotiate

By SAMUEL KOO The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Saturday appealed to the United States and the Soviet Union to revive talks on limiting nuclear arms, warning, "not a single day can be lost." It was his strongest plea yet for such a dialogue.

"Anybody who backs out of such negotiations would face great responsibility before humanity and history," the pontiff said. "We are convinced that there is a grave duty on the part of all interested parties (in the negotiations).

John Paul discussed a wide range of

Shultz headed to talks with Gromyko - A5

international issues in a traditional New Year audience for some 200 diplomats and their families at the 16th century Sala Regia in the Apostolic Palace.

The papal appeal came four days before Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were scheduled to meet in Stockholm.

In the 40-minute speech delivered in

• See POPE on Page A2

State set for Lacey Sivak's execution

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — Convicted-murderer Lacey Sivak is less than three weeks from becoming only the tenth person to be executed by the state of Idaho.

But his attorney has petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to block the Jan. 31 execution by firing squad pending a review of the case, and he's confident his plea will be granted.

"I've told Lacey in no uncertain terms that he will not be executed on Jan. 31, and I truly believe that," said David Nevitt. "The chances are almost nil."

The Idaho Department of Corrections agrees, but it is still gearing up to carry out the first death sentence since Raymond Allen Snowden was

hanged at the state penitentiary just after midnight on Oct. 16, 1967.

"The problem is you never know, although we think the chances are that Sivak will get one or two more stays," said Eugene Larson, executive assistant to corrections chief Al Murphy. "But we're going through our procedures just so we're ready."

A list containing the names of scores of volunteers for the firing squad has already been compiled from law enforcement agencies throughout the state, Larson said.

Although the methods of execution will be different, a number of similarities exist between the last man executed in Idaho and the one who could be next.

Snowden, a 36-year-old itinerant laborer, was

convicted and executed for the murder of a woman in Garden City, Sivak, although just 24, was also convicted of killing a woman in Garden City.

In both cases, the victim was stabbed more than 20 times, and both slayings were perpetrated by the fact that the victims had spurred advances of their attackers.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in upholding Snowden's execution, called him a man with a "sadistic mind, bent on taking human life." He was convicted of killing Cora Lucyle Dean outside a bar after she rejected his advances. Mrs. Dean was stabbed 29 times, her throat was cut and her body mutilated.

The high court, in upholding Sivak's death

• See DEATH on Page A2

Drive builds to reform schools, but not at too high a cost

By RICK ANGLADE

BOISE — A year of school reform bills has started the Idaho Legislature's drive to reform public schools. But in the meantime, Idaho's public schools are facing a budget crisis.

Successful resolution of both issues is vital to Idaho's future. If they aren't resolved, the state's public schools will be in a dire financial straits, and the state's reputation will be damaged.

But for many, that issue is of secondary importance to their reelection bids. If the

Analysis

Legislature's drive to reform public schools is a complex one. It involves not only the state's budget but also the state's reputation. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

But in solving the present problem faced by the state's educational institutions and in being able to mark the beginning of a new year in Idaho, the state's public schools are facing a budget crisis.

Legislative action is needed to reform public schools. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged. The state's public schools are facing a budget crisis, and the state's reputation is being damaged.

on public school teachers' salaries during the next fiscal year.

At a cost of \$5.5 million, such a compromise package would be about half as expensive as the governor's recommendation.

But if the No-Bateman committee's

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Lebanese security plan blocked?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration believes Syria is blocking a security plan in Lebanon, apparently confident that American Marines and the multinational peacekeeping force will be withdrawn regardless of whether there is a plan, a senior official says.

But the official insists a U.S. withdrawal wouldn't be considered without a security plan, although he said the administration might take "a fresh look" at the Marines' status if there is a plan and if a stronger Lebanese government emerges from follow-up negotiations.

The withdrawal of 1,600 Marines and other members of the multinational force is so key, dependent on an arrangement for the withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces, which occupy about 60 percent of Lebanon. But the official said that is still a U.S. objective.

The administration had previously said a withdrawal of the Marines was linked to a pull-out of foreign troops.

The official, who holds a senior position in the State Department, discussed the situation in Lebanon on the condition he not be identified.

A proposed security plan to extend the authority of the government of President Amin Gemayel into previously contested areas was expected to be approved last weekend but fell apart at the last minute.

The senior official said the Syrians apparently concluded that public support in the United States and other countries participating in the multinational force is waning and that the force will be withdrawn soon.

"Syria has decided they don't want it to go forward," said the official. "We are convinced of that."

He said the Syrian opposition is reflected in last-minute demands, which he called "ridiculous," by Druse leader Walid Jumblatt. He said all evidence indicates Jumblatt is doing Syria's bidding. Jumblatt was in Moscow on Friday, a fact that tended to reinforce the view here that he isn't an independent player in Lebanon.

The development comes as a disappointment to administration officials in several respects, not the least of which is that it closes a potential path for withdrawal of the Marines.

The official said there are no plans by the administration to pull out the Marines without a workable security agreement for the parts of Lebanon not occupied by either the Syrian or the Israeli armies.

"If they think they can wait us out Syria is on the wrong track," he said.

Zimbabwe drought forces water rationing

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The mayor's three young children share the same bathroom these mornings. The water resources minister is spending his vacation in his back yard with a pick and shovel digging a well.

The U.S. ambassador's official car is being cleaned with rainwater caught in a 44-gallon drum.

A two-year drought forced the City Council of Zimbabwe's capital Jan. 1 to impose water rationing for the first time in the city's history after nearby Lake Mellwaine, its main source of

supply, dropped to a third of its normal level.

"People here are really taking it seriously," says Jim Walsh, a U.S. Embassy administrative officer from San Francisco, who has suggested water-saving guidelines in a memorandum to all 37 American employees at the mission.

"A lot of us here, including myself, have gone through the drought in California, and we're really impressed with how people are taking it in Harare."

Some people are even having boreholes drilled in their yards at a cost of 7,000 Zimbabwe dollars (\$6,300) to 10,000 Zimbabwe dollars (\$9,000).

"We've got a long waiting list of people wanting boreholes sunk," says John Rumbold, of Longstaff PVT. Ltd., a company that uses diamond drills.

In the past few months, since the City Council first said that announced that water rationing would be introduced, the Longstaff company has sunk about 30 boreholes.

37 die in Korean hotel fire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A fire that swept through a 10-story tourist hotel in the port city of Pusan on Saturday killed 37 people and injured 75, police said. Military helicopters lifted many people from roofs and windows but others plunged to their deaths while trying to escape the flames, reports said.

Authorities said an overheated kerosene stove in a sauna area of the Daes probably started the fire.

Sixty-eight pieces of fire-fighting equipment, including eight ladder trucks, battled the fire and aided in the rescue work. Some firefighters came from U.S. military units stationed in the Pusan area.

South Korean military helicopters were credited with saving at least 18 people. But reports from the site said one man died when he plunged from a

line lowered by a helicopter.

The Joong-Ang daily in Pusan said some guests trapped in rooms on the upper floors died when they tried to leap to the roofs of adjacent shorter buildings or fell from makeshift ropes of sheets and blankets tied together.

A Pusan Fire department statement said 19 men and 18 women died in the blaze or from injuries. Eight of the victims died Sunday at hospitals.

Police listed five Japanese among the identified fatalities. Reports said nine Japanese and three people from Taiwan were the only foreigners registered at the hotel.

The Yonhap news agency reported Saturday night that 18 bodies had been identified, including the leader of the hotel band and two other hotel employees.

Pusan authorities said an investigation into the fire was continuing, but that it was "presumed" it started in an overheated kerosene stove in a fourth-floor sauna and health club facilities at the hotel.

Witnesses said a small explosion was heard in the sauna area shortly before flames erupted and swept through the upper floors.

Islamic ministers meet

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Foreign ministers of the Islamic world adopted a program Saturday for next week's Islamic summit in Casablanca, but avoided debate on the meeting's most controversial issue — the proposed readmission of Egypt.

Habib Chatty, Tunisian secretary-general of the 44-nation Islamic Conference Organization, told reporters that Egypt's application for readmission would be discussed in a closed-meeting of the three-day summit, which opens Monday in a specially convened meeting hall in

Morocco's largest city.

Chatty said the foreign ministers did not discuss the matter at their preparatory meeting in Rabat, 60 miles to the north.

Egypt was suspended from membership in the organization because it signed the 1979 Camp David peace treaty with Israel.

Conference officials said a number of Islamic nations led by Sudan are demanding Egypt's return to the group, while some militant countries — headed by Libya and Syria — remain firmly opposed to it.

INTRODUCING
Magic Valley's newest and most unique clothing store.

What is so different about our line? We invite you to come in because...

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

During the month of January
10% off
your purchase

OFF BROADWAY
127 Second St. West
Twin Falls, 232-0391
Open 10:30-8:30
Monday-Saturday
-New Parking-

American youths preach peace in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Ten children from California calling themselves "Teachers of Peace" came to Moscow just after the New Year, the latest in a steady stream of Americans on unofficial missions to preach peace and friendship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Every year, dozens of such groups turn up here and are warmly received

by their official Soviet hosts. Like other foreign visitors, they are shielded from unpleasant sides of Soviet life and kept on a busy program of official and informal meetings, culture and travel. Most leave speaking of their desire to return and meet more peaceful, friendly Soviets.

There is no evidence, however, that the visits have had any success in

altering either Soviet or American policy.

The American visitors rarely penetrate the rigid secrecy of Soviet society or break through the carefully rehearsed hospitality they encounter for any free and open discussion that might alter some distorted pictures Soviets have of Americans and their policies.

OPEN YOUR IRA NOW!

Plant the seed and watch it grow for your retirement.

- If you are single, maximum annual contribution is \$2,000.
- If you are married and only one works, maximum annual contribution is \$2,250.
- If you are married and both work, maximum annual contribution is \$4,000.
- Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can have your own IRA.

Open your IRA (Individual Retirement Account) before April 15 and the money you put in can be deducted from your taxable income for 1983.

The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest earned is tax free until you retire. At that time you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Your money will earn high interest and there are no service charges. Come in soon and let's discuss it.

THE RIGHT STUFF!
VALUE • SERVICE • SELECTION & WARRANTY!

Here's a list of all the time stores that carry a Better Tire Warranty than Big O Brand:

1.	4.	7.
2.	5.	8.
3.	6.	9.

Did you know?
Major Tire Manufacturers (Goodyear, Firestone, General, Michelin, BF Goodrich, etc., etc.) No longer have a ROAD HAZARD Warranty.

BIG O's Exclusive FREE Road Hazard Warranty to Legal Warranty!

CAR IN A RUT?
BRING IN '84 WITH THESE SERVICE SPECIALS!

OUR BEST BIG O 4th Generation Double Steel All-Season SAFETY MILEAGE VALUE

SMALL TIRES FOR SMALL CARS AT SMALL PRICES
DOUBLE STEEL RADIAL
29.88
155 SR 12

UNIROYAL ECONOMY
FASTRAK 4 PLY WHITE WALL DOUBLE STEEL RADIAL
34.88
Major Brand Tires At Minor Brand Prices

P176/80R13 (A)	38.88	878-13	33.88
P186/80R13 (B)	39.88	D77-13	33.88
P186/78R14 (D)	41.88	E78-14	35.88
P196/78R14 (E)	42.88	F78-14	35.88
P206/78R14 (F)	44.88	G78-14	35.88
P206/78R15 (F)	46.88	H78-14	35.88
P216/78R15 (G)	48.88	I78-15	35.88
P226/78R15 (H)	50.88	J78-15	35.88
P236/78R15 (I)	52.88	K78-15	35.88

INSTANT CREDIT CHECK
APPLY FOR YOUR CREDIT CARD
Merchandise installed immediately upon approval
*3-6-12-24 months to pay

COUPON FREE TIRE ROTATION
Most Cars Includes Safety Check • Air Pressure Corrected • Spare Tire Checked

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS
211 Addison West — 732-4373
RUBERT
784 South — 435-3211

BURLEY
Truck Lane — 543-4328
219 West Main — 478-2411

JEROME
501 So. Lincoln — 374-4389
PAUL
25 West Elm — 434-3677

Home Federal
Solid as an Oak.

Boise: 310 S. Center • 442-5577 • Westport: Park Blvd. 767-2221 • Pocatello: 444-6666
Rampart: 500 J. 2nd Ave. S. 346-4633 • Caldwell: Benton Rd. • Decatur: 450-1518
Mountain Home: 400 N. 3rd E. 587-8417 • Twin Falls: 1007 N. Blue • 455-1518
Emmett: 250 S. Washington • 965-6311 • Meridian: 111 E. 1st • 968-9687

ESLIC LENDER

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Jery Hoyt
Circulation Manager

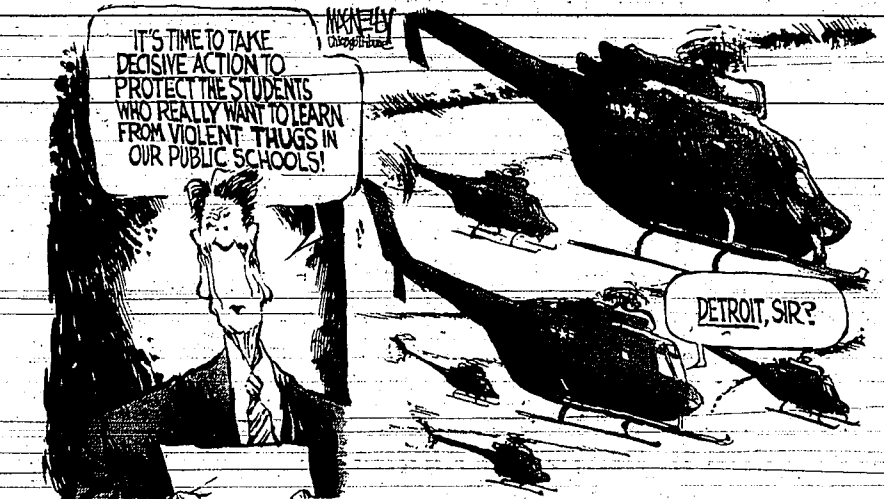
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Zhao visit develops our China relations

Cautiously, the Reagan administration is moving toward better relations with the People's Republic of China, a move which is sure to distress the dying remnants of the old China lobby for Taiwan. But in our view, that move toward normalization reflects the world as it is, not as it once was. Taiwan is no more the legitimate ruler of mainland China than Crete controls the continent of Europe. As Thomas Paine wrote of England and the American colonies, it is not right in the order of international affairs that a continent be governed by a tiny island. Sen. Steve Symms and other hard conservatives still hold on to the Taiwan flimflam, but we are pleased to see the Reagan administration inviting mainland Chinese leaders like Zhao Ziyang to America and exploring new relationships with them.

The United States is a natural friend in many respects; with China, and the nations need each other. In U.S. eyes, China might develop into an effective counterpoint to Soviet power on the continent of Asia. Hence, the administration's coy exploration of a formal strategic alliance with the Chinese. But from the Chinese view, the development of further good relations with the United States awaits further unfolding of the Taiwan dilemma. As Zhao declared Friday in a speech in San Francisco, China's view remains that the Taiwan problem remains an internal one to be solved by the Chinese themselves, one in which the United States has no part.

That has been the Chinese view for several decades, one in which the United States is gradually acceding. That trend, in our view, is a positive one. In a world already tinder dry, there is little to be gained by rear-guard actions in support of Taiwan when the future clearly lies with the mainland Chinese. The moves may not be quick, but over time, we would expect the slow advances of American-Chinese relations to bear results. That is something for which the last four presidents, including Ronald Reagan, can take credit.



McCarthy tactics come to mind again

Back in the early 1950s, Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin masterfully played the press' single-minded definitions of what the "truth" was in the news. He would wave a sheet of papers during a press conference or speech, saying he had a list of known or suspected communists in government. Following his own precepts, the media dutifully reported the "fact" that McCarthy had made the charge, which was the case. Then, in an effort to seek "fair comment" and provide "balance," media representatives sought out the people whose names had been teaked by McCarthy and his people. Many of those contacted refused comment, which was duly reported. But their denial or refusal were often buried far from the stories and against the seemingly heavier weight of charges leveled by a United States senator, they carried little force.



Stephen Hartgen

Many people read such denials or refusals to comment as admissions or implications of guilt. Press and government officials alike shrugged off their role as essentially limited at that point, leaving the victims of McCarthy to twist in the wind of public opinion. More than a few lives were ruined by this double punch of a vicious senator and a pliant press, and the combination can be devastating. The problem still haunts American journalism. In the 1981 movie "Absence of Malice," an angry reporter Megan Carter (Sally Field) and demands to know why she has written a story about him which isn't "true." She says the story is "accurate," that it is an accurate account of the

"fact" that an investigation is under way on Gallagher." Yes, says her editor in a later scene, a newspaper can tell the truth, or it cannot hurt someone, but it can't do both at the same time. "I've been thinking about both 'Absence of Malice' and Senator McCarthy a lot this week in the wake of a reporting incident which has again raised questions in my mind about how a newspaper should report the news in a community. The incident I refer to is the criticism voiced in public by three members of the Murtaugh School Board about one of the district's teachers. Such comments, if made at all, are generally done in executive session, and I think they should have been in this case. But they weren't. Instead, they were aired in front of our reporter. Should we have reported them? I believe we should, but in this case, we went to considerable effort to go beyond the bare meeting story presented to us in the board's session. First, we contacted the teacher, who despite the fact it was two days after the board's session had not been told she had been the subject of any discussion. She denied the comments, emphatically. Second, we contacted her superintendent and

principal. The first, who had defended her at the board's meeting, did so again to us. So did the teacher's principal. What we learned was that there was no evidence to support the remarks made by the board members; indeed, we found out they may have been no more than 15-year-old rumors. Well then, why write a story? The reason, in my judgment, is that there are times when a news report can effectively squelch persistent rumors in a community. In this case, the teacher apparently has been mentioned behind her back in connection with the rumors for some time. Yet, no evidence for them had surfaced. I believe a newspaper has an obligation to cover public events in its community. Comments by elected officials at a public meeting surely fall into that category and merit coverage. We led the story with the teacher's denial and took special care to "play" it on an inside page. We were also careful not to label the board's comments as "charges," which conveys a negative tone. It followed up the report with an editorial on the case. None of this is to diminish the potential effect of the reporting on the people involved. Although I am reminded of both "Absence of Malice" and the late Senator McCarthy, in the end, it is a judgment call, which, I think, we made within the guidelines of our own profession, with concern for the effects on people, and with care for both accuracy and truth. Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Kissinger Commission report suggests correct approach

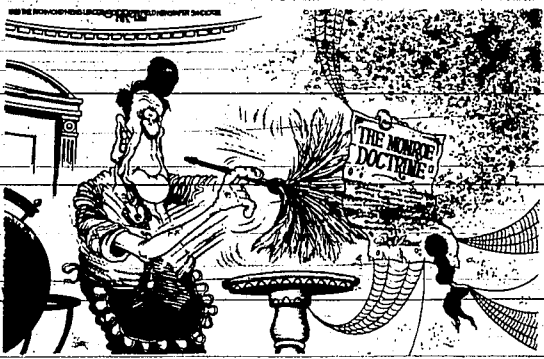
WASHINGTON — Time after time in its excellent report, the Kissinger Commission on Central America emphasizes one consideration so obvious that it often is ignored: "Central America's crisis is our crisis." Our concern is the concern that any homeowner would have for his own backyard. Great powers, to be sure, must think globally. It is a fair assumption that none of the 12 members of the commission — least of all its chairman — would minimize our concern at the course of events in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. But our involvement in Central America is direct and unavoidable. Whether for reasons of timidity, parsimony, revulsion, or a kind of national petulance, we cannot turn our backs and walk away. Our objective in the area is well understood. It is to prevent, by whatever means may be necessary, the establishment of communist dictatorships in this hemisphere. One Cuba is enough. In the commission's view it would be nothing short of a disaster if the Soviet Union were to expand its military and political power in the area. It is fashionable to scoff at the "domino theory," but dominoes have a way of toppling. Thus the commission urges all the users of statecraft on the immediate problems of Nicaragua and El Salvador.



James Kilpatrick

"A fully militarized and equipped Nicaragua, with excellent intelligence and command and control organizations, would weigh heavily on the neighboring countries of the region. This threat would be particularly acute for democratic, unarmed Costa Rica. It would have especially serious implications for vital U.S. interests in the Panama Canal. We would then face the prospect, over time, of the collapse of the other countries of Central America, bringing with it the specter of Marxist domination of the entire region and thus the danger of a larger war." The commission checked the question of our "covert" aid to anti-Sandinista insurgents in Nicaragua. (Two dissenting members urged that the force be stopped.) All 12 members agreed on the principle that a policy of "static containment" will get us nowhere. The general idea is to pursue a course of forceful diplomacy aimed at a regional settlement. Such a settlement, involving El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica in addition to Nicaragua, would be based upon a

mutual non-aggression agreement among the signatories. No military forces, bases or advisers of non-Central American countries would be permitted. The participating nations would agree to free elections. "In which all political parties would have a right to participate free of threat or violence." In return, adherence to the agreement would lead to benefits proposed in an \$8 billion development program over the next five or six years. Reasonably minded men may disagree on the precise amount of aid, but the commission makes a convincing case that a false economy should be avoided. The region's needs are immense, and these needs will extend over a period of many years. The commission also is on sound ground — up to a point — in stressing the need "to make American development assistance strictly conditional on rapid progress toward democratic participation and respect for human rights, as well as economic performance." We ought to put first things first, and the first thing is to halt Cuban and Soviet adventurism. It would be ludicrous to get so fastidious about today's abridgments of human rights that we lose sight of what could happen to human rights under Marxist rule tomorrow. The tone of the commission's report strikes me as exactly right. It is sober and serious, but it is upbeat also. The emphasis is on



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

Letters/ Good people outnumber the bad among all races

Keep those reports coming Since reading the recent discussions about the Mexican-Americans, I can contain myself no longer and would like to offer this point of view. For nearly a year and a half, I have been married to a Mexican-American. In this time I have had the fortunate opportunity to know and meet many people of the Hispanic community. By no means does this make me an expert in any way, but I don't think it takes one to know that a week of understanding exists in this community. A great national disaster would take place, Bernice Ross, if there were no write-ups about Mexican-Americans, Negroes or any nationality of people which make up this nation that we all live in. Granted, there are bad things written about Mexican people that may stick in your mind and sway you to think the way you and others do, but the good people far outnumber the bad in all races and this fact needs to be brought to everyone's attention. For if we ever lose the

media in the way of newspaper write-ups, then the gap will widen between all our peoples. So come on Times-News, let's keep those good reports coming on the people and issues of the Magic Valley. Then we can all have the benefit of a better understanding among each other. RICK PAXTON Twin Falls Example of dodging issue To Blaine Jensen of Rupert: People who will not admit to a fact, always sidestep an issue. Your letter of Jan. 11 is a genuine example. BERNICE ROSS Hazelton Favors dissolving district I would like to remind the residents on the Gooding Recreation District that an election to dissolve the district will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 17. It will be held at the Gooding City Hall from noon to 5 p.m. In order to vote, you must be 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident

of the county and district for 30 days. You do not need to be a registered voter. A lot of time and research has gone into the decision by the people who backed and financed this election. For the record: We do not hate children or all people who want recreation. Most of us have been active in youth and civic programs for years. However, all of us are convinced it is not right to spend approximately \$30,000 of tax monies for recreation. The people of our area have too many tax and financial problems already. On an individual basis, many farm families will be paying a hundred times more than city families. A great many of them don't have the time or desire to participate in the programs that will be available. Too bad, you say! Where would our economy be without them? The recreation district will not lower user fees. It will not build a new swimming pool; it won't even repair the one we have now; the pool and property belong to the city and its responsibility. What the recreation district will do, is hire a

director, coordinate sports activities, maintain parks and run the pool on a day-to-day basis. In other words, maintain the programs we have now, spending the extra tax dollars for administration and directors' fees. What the recreation district can do is raise the amount of tax monies collected 5 percent each year, buy property, build and borrow money. Please think about it. Vote yes on Jan. 17. LORENE SIMMONS Gooding Second District due change I wish to comment on Mr. Rose's release regarding Congressman George Hansen. If Mr. Hansen had kept the law, he would not have been in trouble. He has admitted he is guilty. But somehow he seems to think that because he is a congressman, that he is above the law, and should not be punished. That is why because of all his personal problems, you, Mr. Rose are denied his vote in Congress.

important goal may yet be achieved. Also, I am shocked that Mr. Hansen seems more interested in Nebraska than Idaho. He has used his time and taxpayers' money to make two trips to Nebraska. Aren't there any congressmen in Nebraska to take care of Nebraska's problems? On television last night, I heard that Mr. Hansen has to go to court to answer charges that the federal government has brought against him. Do you think he will accept the court's decision this time? Only hope that his case comes up before the election. As for me, I am fed-up with a part-time congressman that has been in trouble with the law for years. I think Mr. Rose, you are only trying to help Mr. Hansen, so the federal get elected, you could get a nice fat political job in Washington, D.C. Therefore, I intend to vote for a very capable young man for a full-time congressman, Dan Adamson. We need a change, we have had enough of George Hansen. L. J. PASKETT Twin Falls

Shultz heads to key East-West session

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz headed for Europe on Saturday and a pivotal meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko against the backdrop of a 35-nation conference to reduce East-West tensions.

Shultz, whose plane took off from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington at 8:10 p.m. EST, carried hopes for a thaw in the icy relations between the two superpowers and a resumption of stalled negotiations to

reverse the nuclear weapons race. He will discuss an approach Gromyko "in a constructive spirit" when they meet Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

But Shultz left behind an administration report approved by President Reagan and to be read in Capitol Hill within the week that contends the Soviets have violated at least three arms agreements and most likely ran off of others.

"This is not an issue that can be easily swept under the rug," said a senior U.S. official who was insisted on anonymity.

Other than the report, the administration went out of its way to suggest it was ready to turn a new corner in dealing with Moscow.

The administration publicized three days of technical U.S.-Soviet talks on modernizing the so-called "hotline" between the two capitals and officials said Shultz was prepared to discuss a wide range of issues, including the impasse in arms talks.

After an overnight flight, Shultz planned to meet in London with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other British officials. He was due to move on to Stockholm on Monday to

confer with the NATO foreign ministers before speaking to a 35-nation disarmament conference on Tuesday and seeing Gromyko on Wednesday.

The conference, an off-shoot of the 1975 Helsinki agreement to reduce East-West tensions, provides a forum for the United States to assert its commitment to sharply reducing nuclear weapons. President Reagan, meanwhile, will set the stage here at home with a conciliatory speech Monday at the White House. It will be telecast live in western Europe during prime-time.

Trial set in infant's death

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Fair-haired Chelsea Ann McGowan was 15 months old when her mother took her to a pediatric clinic for routine immunizations. While there, Chelsea experienced a sudden seizure. She died during a frantic ambulance ride.

On Monday, the vocational nurse who treated the baby, Gene Jones, goes on trial, accused of murdering Chelsea with injections of a paralyzing drug.

"I've never killed any children," Ms. Jones has maintained. The autopsy performed last week's 18-pound body blamed Sudden Infant Death syndrome.

Kerr County prosecutors also contend Ms. Jones administered life-threatening injections to six other children in a two-month span at the clinic in Kerrville, a peaceful Texas Hill Country town.

In nearby Texas County, she is charged with injecting a month-old boy with a dangerous blood-thinning drug while employed at San Antonio's McGraw Center Hospital.

It's the testimony of Swedish toxicologist Dr. Bo Holmstedt that is expected to touch off the most heated legal skirmish.

Democratic hopefuls brace for televised debate

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Front-runner Walter F. Mondale braced for political potshots while the long-shot Democratic hopefuls looked for national recognition today in the first presidential debate of 1984 — a three-hour marathon that kicks off the longest series of such confrontations yet faced by American voters.

The debate, co-sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus and Dartmouth College, brings all eight Democratic hopefuls on one stage for

the first time, five weeks before the Iowa caucuses and six weeks before the New Hampshire primary.

It will be televised nationally by the Public Broadcasting System and ABC News' "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel and talk show host Phil Donahue will split the moderator and questioner roles, with Donahue inviting questions from the audience.

"The candidates" have featured panels of journalists or academic experts asking questions and some

have criticized the format as "smacking of show biz."

The cast of candidates brings together Mondale; Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Glenn Heston of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California, and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina; former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew; former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Generally, the candidates say they are looking forward to the debate, including Mondale, who considered

passing it up because of the format.

"Mondale benefits from the contrast every single time he is put up against the others," said Maxine Isaacs, a Democratic press secretary.

But his staff is worried a bit about what the others will do.

"We won't be surprised if the other candidates take shots at us," said Robert Bickel, Mondale's campaign manager. "We expect that everybody is going to have their cannon loaded for us."

March held in honor of slain civil rights leader

ATLANTA (AP) — Politicians and celebrities joined a church service, march and rally Saturday to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King and urged his followers to renew their commitment to his nonviolent philosophy.

Actress-activist Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, comedian Dick Gregory and Atlanta Falcons football star Billy "White Shoes" Johnson were among those attending an ecumenical service Saturday morning at Ebenezer Baptist Church,

followed by a march and rally in downtown Atlanta.

The activities were the highlight of an eight-day celebration of King's 55th birthday Sunday. He was praised as a hero and prophet for his work

in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in April 1968. His widow, Coretta Scott King, is president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change.

Storms spread across nation

By The Associated Press

Snow- and high wind blasted the central Rockies on Saturday, with light snow showers scattered ahead of the storm all the way to the Northeast and freezing rain in the Southeast.

The debate, co-sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus and Dartmouth College, brings all eight Democratic hopefuls on one stage for

Colorado Rockies, wind gusts of up to 75 mph whittled through canyon in Utah and temperatures fell below zero in the northern Plains from Montana across the Dakotas to Minnesota.

A winter storm warning was issued for extreme western Kansas, with 5 to 10 inches of snow expected.

Snow fell over all of Colorado, except for a few Western Slope areas. A travelers' advisory was posted for all of Colorado as highways were slick and snowpacked, and there was a threat of blowing and drifting snow in the high country and the east.

DR. TERRY L. FREED
Dr. Fred Freed, D.P.M., is a member of the American Podiatry Association, American College of Foot Surgeons, and the American Association of Colleges of Podiatry.

PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6

Located behind M.V. Regional Medical Center
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676

Conditions Treated Include:

Ingrown nails	Arch & heel pain
Hammer toes	Warts
Corns & calluses	Running injuries
Children's foot problems	

LOOK!
1977 MONARCH
SPORT COUPE

No. 576. Automatic, AM/FM tape, 8 cylinder, 111 wheel, cruise, air.

NOW \$2995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 145 West Main Street

LOOK!
1977 MONARCH
4 DOOR

No. 598. Automatic, AM radio, air, power steering & brakes.

NOW \$2695.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 145 West Main Street

1984 LYNX!

Free Oil Changes

The Best Buy in the World To Buy A Car

Call Elvin Brown
734-4433

Made especially for Thiesen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Equipped with deluxe interior, radio, front wheel drive for easy winter driving.

ONLY \$5688 **\$11664** PER MO.

60 months, 13.4% APR, interest \$7,002.40, delivered payment \$7943.36 \$692 down

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The East's Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Police probe 'devil worship'

GRANBURY, Texas (AP) — A 19-year-old woman brought the dismembered skeleton of a baby, 10, Texas from a devil-worshippers party in Indiana barely responded to a lie detector test, but another test is planned, authorities said Saturday.

"He just couldn't take it... He just wouldn't hardly respond at all," said Hood County Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson of affairs Friday to administer a polygraph test to Timothy Newsome. "We're going to try him again," the sheriff said.

Held on marijuana charges in connection with the case are Newsome, his 19-year-old twin, James; his father, Clyde Vernon Newsome, 43; and stepmother, Patricia Marie Newsome, 29. Bonds were set at \$3,000 each.

The infant's remains were discovered Thursday in a locked, black-draped box by sheriff's deputies searching the Newsomes' rented rural house for drugs.

The infant's remains consisted of a "skull, like it was cut off above the eyes, long hair, one hand, one foot and a bunch of bones," Tomlinson said.

SPA CLEARANCE SALE!

Starting As Low As \$1295 Complete

*Over 40 in Choice from a Few Demonstrations For Sale *Sale 11 Hours Mon.-Sat. 10:55-5:55 Sun. 12-5 *Sale ends 1/15/84 at 11:59 PM. Cash Selection

THE COOPER MOUNTAIN
74" x 37" • 320 gal.
• 4-5 People

Acrylic, wood cedar skirting, all around, thermal blanket, equipment with controls, chemicals.

HYTEC KALLISTA
• 78" x 86" x 37"
• 325 gal. • 4-6 people

Acrylic, equipment with controls, chemicals, hard top cover.

\$2795
\$800

Chinese premier wraps tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang flew to New York Saturday for the final leg of his 10-day U.S. visit, ready for a meeting with former President Richard Nixon, whose administration pioneered diplomatic ties with China.

Zhao left San Francisco Saturday morning and was to arrive at Kennedy Airport in late afternoon.

His three-day New York itinerary included a joint interview Sunday with television networks ABC, NBC, CBS, PBS and Cable News Network, and an IBM-sponsored dinner Saturday

with corporate leaders interested in developing trade relations with China. Improving business between the two countries has been a key goal of Zhao's visit.

Zhao has set aside almost two hours Monday for breakfast with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at Kissinger's Manhattan apartment. Afterward the premier will return to his suite at the Plaza Hotel for shorter meetings with Nixon, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

SHADOWS '84

Twenty fabulous eyecolors... all the season's newest looks in a slim mirrored case. Yours for only \$10 with purchase of \$6.50 or more from

ULTIMA II

Look for more in-store Ultima II specials

Crowley

PHARMACY

Downtown Mall, Twin Falls, Open 9:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri.; 8:30-4 Sat.

HYTEC LYRA
• 90" x 94" x 38"
• 430 gal. • 6-8 people

Acrylic, equipment with controls, chemicals, hard top cover.

OTHER SPAS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING:

KOHLER 100% Portable "Invitation" 4 people <small>Was \$4295</small> NOW \$3095	KOHLER 100% Portable "Harmony" 2 people <small>Was \$3550</small> NOW \$2650
AQUA SAUNA SPA 6-8 people \$1295 <small>NOW</small>	

HYTEC ELITUS
• 90" x 90" x 42"
• 500 gal. • 6-8 people

Acrylic, equipment with controls, chemicals, hard top cover.

\$3895
\$3095
\$900

Snake River

poolspa

"Your One Stop Spa Shop"

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls 733-8103

Serving all of the Magic Valley

Sunday crossword/people

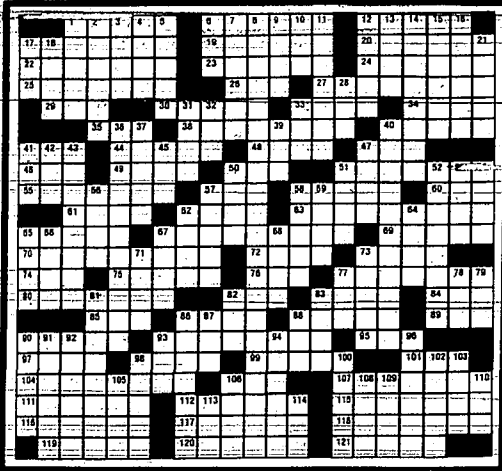
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

NAUMACHIA

By William Canine

- ACROSS**
 1 Luminaire
 6 Gloucester gas
 12 Certain title
 17 Inner-foot-on
 18 Maiden voyage
 19 One-seeded fruit
 20 Hikes amends
 22 Venezuelan river
 23 Anna of
 24 Former Canadian minister
 25 Coleridge protagonist
 26 Reverence
 27 — vincet
 29 Concord
 30 Polite dissent
 33 Mondrian the painter
 34 Villain's look
 35 Paperworkers' union
 38 Submarine lost in disaster
 40 Plus item
 41 "Stop"
 44 Very odd
 46 Ungentlemanly
 47 — Maria
 48 Arrow poison
 50 The heavens
 51 Calmed
 52 Contagious mimic



- 57 Former Aalen leader
 58 Indian guitar
 60 Carter hero
 61 Caustically
 62 See word
 63 Items for the initiated
 65 Barter or boom
 67 Steamer lost in 1914
 68 Was sick
 70 Sub's escape
 72 Famous German parachutist
 73 Object of devotion
 74 "Ironsides"
 75 Edible beans
 76 Before the poets
 77 Sea debris
 78 Nobility
 82 Greek letter
 83 Dust
 84 Carogram
 85 Navajo
 86 Ginkgo
 88 Sun hat
 89 Tom Watson's org.
 90 Rias
 91 German battleship scuttled in 1939
 92 Reliable
 93 Anquish

- 99 Item on Black beard's ship
 101 Switch word
 104 Curly
 105 "And tonight no moon we —!"
 107 Founder of ancient city
 111 Reap
 112 Coronets
 115 Cause of the loss of 17A
 116 Lass
 117 Waylay
 118 Most ludicrous
 119 Yoshihiko city
 120 Sealessness
 121 Flatfish
 122 DOWN
 1 Moves a little
 2 Of an old Nile
 3 Later
 4 Paddy grain
 5 Diacrit
 6 Ocean abbr.
 7 Bakery item
 8 In the follow poem
 9 Dramatist
 10 Single
 11 Caron and Howard
 12 Book for rubbing marble
 13 Short jacket in 1939
 14 WWII naval battle at sea
 15 Quilting
 16 Segovia

- 15 Carolina river
 17 — Collins
 18 Garthwin and Levin
 21 Sound of contempt
 28 Always to poets
 31 Cornelia
 32 Skinner
 33 High degree
 36 Ship in a Hopkins poem
 37 Indian soldier
 39 Remark
 40 Ship lost in collision
 41 Humbugi
 42 Indehalcant
 43 Evianing song
 45 Knock
 47 Overly
 50 Indira's garb
 51 Greek portico
 52 Warning from the stern
 53 — homo
 54 Head or beat
 56 Poem
 57 Thalia and Melpomene
 58 Poem
 59 Patron saint of Egyptian seaman
 62 211 post
 64 Ujoraz
 65 Old Eng. bard

Police seek 'victimized' pair

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. (AP) — A couple who drew offers of support after reporting they had been robbed in New York City, a story which has since been widely questioned, now are being sought by Oregon state police.

Oregon officers said Saturday they want to question Michael and Diane Hoskins about a \$1,200 diamond ring and other jewelry reported missing by Hoskins' mother.

Mary Lou Hoskins told police the ring was taken some time within the past two weeks and that a \$50 pair of earrings was stolen within the past month, state police Detective Phil Arnold said Saturday.

Arnold described Diane Hoskins as a "primary suspect" in the theft of the earrings.

The Hoskins, who said they were on their honeymoon, reported they lost all their money to a Times Square pickpocket Jan. 8 in New York City and had to sell Diane's \$450 wedding ring to a pawn shop for \$50 in order to eat.

Their plight drew news media attention and resulted in several offers of financial help.

But Travelers' Aid officials in New York later challenged their account, and a Pendleton, Ore., woman has said she is married to Michael.

Arnold said he didn't know whether the ring the Hoskins claimed to have sold was the same one reported missing by his mother.

"I haven't been able to compare descriptions of their ring to the one that was allegedly hooked," Arnold said.

"By now, there's been enough press attention that if they did have the ring, they don't have it any more."

He said New York City police told him the Hoskins repurchased the ring before apparently departing for Florida.

The Hoskins accepted two free one-way bus tickets from Greyhound enabling them to return home to Oregon via Florida, where the couple said they wanted to visit Disney World, officials of the bus line have said.

The Hoskins also accepted free lodging from a midtown Manhattan hotel, and said they would repay their benefactors by selling a cow once they returned home to Umpine, a hamlet near Milton-Freewater.

Neighbors say they don't own any

Film star turns 80 this week

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Cary Grant is 80? Impossible!" exclaimed Irene Dunne.

To other Americans, too, it must seem incredible that the screen's most enduring smoothie will reach his 80th birthday Wednesday. Except for the whitening of his hair, he seems little changed from the impeccably-mannered, devilishly romantic star of Hollywood films.

For half a century, Cary Grant has filled everyone's image of the urbane, debonair leading man with a self-mocking wit. What Grant was not, delightfully, was perfect — he made mistakes, fell on his face, just like the rest of us.

In the elusive art of light comedy, Grant was original. But this may also have limited him.

"He can't play a serious part," Katharine Hepburn once remarked. "Or, let me say, the public won't accept him that way — which, I'm sure, has been a big bugaboo to him."

Grant's most serious film, "None But the Lonely Heart" in 1945, brought an Academy award nomination, but was a rare Grant box-office flop.

This living screen legend will observe his 80th birthday in his customary manner: calmly, quietly, without a hint of ostentation.

He remains the quintessential gentleman, yet Grant has always stayed aware of his humble beginnings in Bristol, England, as Archibald Leach and his show business start as a stiff walker. He may sit on the corporate boards of MGM, Koberge, Hollywood Park race track, but he is modest about his duties. "I listen and listen, and when everyone decides, I say yes."

LOOK!
 1978 CHEVROLET
 3/4-TON PICKUP
 T586, Automatic, Cheyenne, tilt, cross, AM/FM, etc.
 NOW.....\$4895.00
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 148 West Main 734-6565

LOOK!
 1982 CHEVROLET
 1/2-TON PICKUP
 No. T576, Automatic, V8 engine, High Sierra, A redneck truck.
 NOW.....\$7295.00
GON PAULOS CHEVROLET
 324-4318 148 West Main 734-6565

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY
 JANUARY 22nd
 COME WATCH...
BIG SCREEN FOOTBALL
 Plus... Your Favorite Food & Drink
 Served Right on the 50 Yard Line
 DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
 DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "LAST COUNTRY BAND" After Game!
MILLER LITE BEER — 2 For 1 DURING GAME
 Join Us!
Country Inn & Cocktails
 1886 ADDISON AVE. EAST

21st ANNIVERSARY SELLABRATION
BIG SALE!
 ON SELECTED FABRICS IN STOCK

FLAT WEAVE \$3.95
 Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd. NOW \$3.95

NYLON VELVET \$9.95
 Reg. \$21.95 sq. yd. NOW \$9.95

20% OFF ALL FABRIC ORDERS
 Now Thru Jan. 30th

Largest Stock Fabrics & Vinyls in Magic Valley
Ron's CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
 319 MAIN AVE. EAST
 TWIN FALLS 733-6637

Police raid wedding, arrest revelers for drugs

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — The wedding guests included drug suspects, the social coordinator was a narcotics agent, the justice of the peace was a police chief and 32 officers crashed the party.

For the unsuspecting bride and groom, the ceremony Friday night was truly unforgettable — a "sitting" operation set up by state and local police which led to 30 arrests.

Narragansett Police Capt. James M. Cook Jr. said Saturday that officers got the idea after Middletown Detective Robert Sylvia arrived as an undercover agent to help a drug task force involving several communities and the state Division of Drug Control.

Sylvia befriended a couple with many friends allegedly in the drug trade and learned they planned to get

married.

At the same time, he was introducing to one another about 30 drug dealers from Narragansett, North Kingstown, South Kingstown and Exeter, said Wellington Ray, a state drug agent. They represented at least three drug-selling rings, he said.

Sylvia also bought heroin, cocaine, LSD and marijuana from the suspects, Ray said.

With the wedding day approaching, officers came up with the idea of arresting everyone at the ceremony.

Sylvia told the couple he had a friend who could get bargain rates at the Dutch Inn for the wedding and honeymoon. They gladly accepted. The undercover officer also drew up the guest list and offered to find a justice of the peace.

Middletown Police Chief Robert Gibson.

Golden arches' founder dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray Kroc, a per cup salesman who transformed hamburger stand into the multimillion-dollar McDonald's fast-food empire and planted the golden arches in 32 nations, died of heart failure Saturday. He was 81.

Kroc, who died in Scripps Clinic's Green Hospital, also turned the San Diego Padres into a popular local attraction after buying the baseball

team in 1974. Thanks to an aggressive promotion campaign that included the San Diego Chicken, the team drew an audience of at least 1 million people for every season but one in the 10 years that Kroc owned it.

His death was announced by McDonald's Corp. spokesman Dick Starmann in Oak Brook, Ill., where the company is based.

NEW GREYHOUND AGENT in Jerome

Ready and raring to serve you with tours, charter buses, Greyhound Package Express*, and low energy saving Greyhound fares, and schedules all across America.

*Greyhound Package Express goes everywhere Greyhound goes - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Greyhound Bus Station
 Jerome, 1034 S. Lincoln • 324-3265

Go Greyhound.
 and leave the driving to us.

PRESENTING
THE GREATEST SHOW IN ELKO!

LIZ DAMON
 "THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
 Jan. 23 - Feb. 4 (except Sundays)

DICK CONTINO
 Jan. 9 - Jan. 22 (except Sundays)

FREE!
 TOP LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE RED LION SHOW LOUNGE

Drive Over For A Great Time!
 Sun - Thurs
\$29.00 Per couple (includes tax)
 Special Weekend Rates Total

- Deluxe Guest Room For Two
- Free Top Show Entertainment
- Two Free Bonus Fun-Paks
- Additional Night \$25.00 (weekend rate)

Elko's Biggest & Best Casino • 154 Deluxe Guest Rooms • Gourmet Restaurant • 24-Hour Coffee Shop • Outdoor Pool • Video Arcade

RED LION inn CASINO

200 S. Idaho St. • Elko, Nevada 89801 • 702-738-2111
 Or Call Toll Free 800-547-8010

Advanced Television Equipped • Subject to Availability

Sun Valley

JANUARY SKIING SPECIAL

Sun Valley winter skiing is lots of sun and great snow. If you haven't skied Sun Valley in January, you've missed some of the best skiing of the season.

January skiing in Sun Valley...
 SOMETHING SPECIAL!

2 Night Package Includes:
 * \$92 per person, double occupancy (does not include tax)
 * Two nights lodging
 * Two days lift tickets
 * Rental skis, boots and poles (included on request)
 * Also available: 2 outdoor heated pools, saunas, jacuzzis and ice skating
 * Effective Jan. 2 - Feb. 4, 1984

For Reservations Or More Information
 Call Toll Free:
 1-800-835-8261
 Or In Idaho 1-800-832-4104
 Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353



Take request to legislators

Sheriffs want driver's licenses 'faster'

BOISE (AP) — A group of county sheriffs has approached the Legislature's House Transportation Committee about speeding up the issuance of drivers licenses with photographs.

Idaho's 44 county sheriffs process the license applications of the state's 648,000 drivers.

The sheriffs say they're the ones who take calls from people frustrated when their licenses get tied up in a bureaucratic maze that sometimes takes about 18,000 licenses a month. Issuing a pictured license can take up to four months.

"We really take a lot of flak for this problem that we have no control



over," said Jefferson County Sheriff Garth Gunderson. His county receives five or six calls a day from people with license problems, he said.

Teton County Sheriff Tim Trout said many elderly people in his area spend their winters in Arizona.

"They need picture IDs when they go out of state," Trout said.

Many people will come to his office early to renew licenses because they know they are leaving the state. But when it comes time to leave, the only identification they have is the temporary license, Trout said.

Mack Sheesley, Idaho motor-vehicle bureau chief, said the state has been slow in getting licenses back because of short staffing.

He said several methods of streamlining the process are being considered, including allowing up to two mail renewals before drivers must obtain new licenses.

Under that plan, which would require the Legislature's approval, a maximum of nine years would elapse before a driver would have his or her photo taken again.

But Madison County Sheriff Lionel Koon said drivers need to have their vision screened at least every three years. Nine years, particularly for elderly drivers, is too long to go without an eye examination, Koon said.

Surgical treatment methods encouraged for some fetuses

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Surgical treatment of fetuses is becoming more common, but it will continue to be used for only a few specific problems, a physician said at a convention here.

One practice in fetal medicine allows intrauterine blood transfusions, said Martin Pernoll, obstetric and gynecology chairman at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Another permits administering drugs to mothers so fetuses' irregular heart rhythms can be corrected.

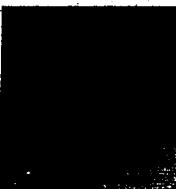
Pernoll spoke to about 100 health-care providers at the sixth annual conference — of the Idaho — State Perinatal Project.

The non-profit organization provides educational programs on the prevention and treatment of birth defects and illnesses among newborns.

Pernoll said that in the past two years, fetal surgery has been performed successfully to treat two serious conditions.

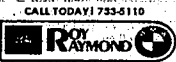
The first, prenatal hydrocephalus, is the accumulation of large amounts of fluid in the brain of the fetus. The condition affecting one in 2,000 newborns can result in enlargement of the skull, underdevelopment of the brain, mental retardation and death, Pernoll said.

MAC CHRIS

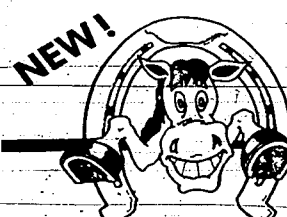


Salesman, Roy Raymond

Ford & BMW
CALL TODAY! 733-6110



1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls



SUNDAY'S MENU

- Carved Ham with Fruit Sauce
- Candied Yams
- Vegetable duJour
- Salad Bar

Served Noon-10 p.m. Weekdays
Noon-Midnight Sat. & Sun.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Totally Prepared
Serve Yourself
Buffet

\$1.95



RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

MOVIES

TODAY
INFLATION FIGHTER
FROM 1-10:30 P.M. ALL
ADULTS GET IN FOR
\$2.75

CROSS CREEK
MARY STEINDURGEN

TWIN MALL 444-700
JEROME CINEMA 121-6336-614

UNCOMMON VALOR
DAILY 9:15 ONLY

TWIN MALL
JEROME CINEMA

The Man Who Loved Women
It's the perfect relationship
ever invented!
JULE ANDREWS

JEROME CINEMA DAILY ONLY

1 ENGUSTES
DAILY 7:00

The Untouchables

2 ENGUSTES
DAILY 9:00

UNCOMMON VALOR

WARNING!
In this movie you'll see the most
ANILY WILL
PG

TODAY 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER
Terms of Endearment
XX

TWIN CINEMA 414-4422
JEROME CINEMA 317-4422

YENTL
BARRY STEIN AND

TODAY 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

TELL ME — ARE YOU
A SNOW SKI HOTDOG?
There's more to do
in snow than ski.

HOT DOG
...THE MOVIE

MATINEES TODAY
2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:40

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

The true story
of a family
trapped in
the wilderness
and how they learn
to survive.

**In Search of
A GOLDEN
SKY**

MATINEES TODAY
1:40-3:30-5:20
7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA

She went down on June 23.
Five days later the search was
abandoned.

STARTS FRIDAY!
ON STEWARTS

SOLO

Starring RANDY HAMILTON • SANDY KEARNS

Executive Producer RICHARD ANDERMAN Produced by LYMAN DAYTON • DOUG STEWART
Directed by LYMAN DAYTON Screenplay by ROGER D. MOORE Associate Producer RICK THIRIOT
FLOYD BRAUNBERGER

Music by MERRILL JENSON Based on the book **SOLO** by Patricia O'Brien King

Book available from Desert Book

**THEY THOUGHT HE COULDN'T DO THE JOB.
THAT'S WHY THEY CHOSE HIM.**

Assignment: The Lupus Project

Purpose: To study Alaskan wolves and determine if they were destroying the vanishing caribou deer

The man they chose expected to confront danger, adventure, solitude, and he hoped, the truth.

But he never expected to embark upon a voyage of self-discovery. One that would ultimately transform his life.

STARTS FRIDAY!
**NEVER
WOLF**

A TRUE STORY

WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS A CARROLL BALLARD FILM
"NEVER CRY WOLF" CHARLES MARTIN SMITH BRIAN DENNEHY PRODUCED BY RON MILLER

Exclusive! TWIN FALLS CINEMA First Run!

Idaho/West

Redistricting's war over turf

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — There's probably nothing that Idaho's legislators get more excited about than redistricting and the average voter could care less.

But reapportionment, a battle that crops up with every new census, will affect Idaho's politics and laws for the next decade.

Every time there's a new census, the Legislature must adjust the boundaries of legislative districts so that each contains roughly the same number of people.

Sounds simple, but it isn't. The political battles involved in that process are on both a small and large scale.

On a small scale are the "turf" wars. Because incumbents enjoy a huge advantage in elections, no



legislator wants his district redrawn so he has to win approval from "new" voters. Legislators will do almost anything to keep from being thrown into a new district.

And the fact remains that those who lose the in-fighting often lose the next election.

Ask the Ralph "Moon" Wheelers, the "Martin" Svedes, the Davisons, the Emery Hedundus, the Jim Higgins, the Vernon Brasseys, all ousted at least in part by redistricting.

On a large scale, it has been "cowboys" versus "city slickers" for years. The rural — conservative — legislators have fought since the first reapportionment in the mid-1960s to dilute the impact of the population concentration in Idaho's cities.

The 1980 census showed 509,702 persons lived in "urban" areas and 442,223 in "rural" areas.

That might indicate the urban forces should have a majority of the seats in the Idaho Legislature. But they don't — as witnessed by the fact the cities have been crying for years that they need new sources of income.

No matter what happens, says Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, some legislators will be hurt politically.

"That's inescapable. That's the way it has to be," she said.

Police cleared in death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal court jury has decided that two Salt Lake City police officers should not be held liable for the shooting death of a Norwegian student.

The jury late Friday ruled against the parents of Knut Surlen, a 21-year-old Utah student who was shot to death Dec. 19, 1982, by officer David Greer.

Sigurd and Ase Surlen said their son's civil rights were violated by the shooting, which they claimed was caused by inadequate training of Greer and his partner, Merrill Shuck. The Surlens had asked for unspecified monetary damages from both officers.

Attorney James Barber, representing the Surlens, said in his closing argument that the officers acted in a way that violated training standards as well as "common sense standards" when they tried to stop the 20-year-old Surlen.

But defense attorney Harold Christensen said the preponderance of evidence did not prove that Greer was negligent in using deadly force to stop the student.

The officers testified earlier that they confronted a man who was extremely drunk after being called to an apartment whose occupants said a burglar was trying to break in.

Stuck said that when he reached the scene, he was kicked by the man, later identified as Surlen. Greer said he thought his partner was about to be thrown off the balcony of the apartment. He said Surlen turned at the sound of his voice and charged at him through a sliding glass door.

Greer said he fired one shot, waited to see if the man would stop, and when he didn't, he fired twice more.

Greer said he feared for his life and the lives of the apartment's occupants.

Church violated janitor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that the Mormon Church illegally fired a janitor from its church-owned Deseret Gym for failing to meet church standards.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder ruled that Arthur Frank Mayson, a former janitor at the gym, was not involved in religious activities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and therefore should not have been held to church standards, such as paying tithing and attending church.

Winder said that because Mayson, who was discharged in April 1981, was not involved in religious activities, the church was not exempt from provisions of the federal Civil Rights Act.

That law prohibits employers from making employment decisions based on race, religion, sex or national origin. Winder reserved judgment in a

second set of discrimination complaints, filed against the church by four former employees of Beehive Clothing, which manufactures temple garments.

The judge said late last week he needs more information to determine the Beehive employees were illegally discharged for failing to meet church standards.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, which sponsored the case, hailed the Deseret Gym ruling as "an important and necessary refinement of the legal limits of church employment practices."

ACLU attorney Elizabeth T. Dunning said at a news conference Thursday that the ruling breaks new legal ground "to the extent that the court hasn't before held the application of these exemptions to employees in non-religious jobs is unconstitutional."

Idaho wheat goes to China

BOISE (AP) — Wheat from the Northwest states will be shipped to China later this month for use in instant noodles.

The blend of soft white wheat and hard winter wheat will be used to make noodles at a Shanghai demonstration plant developed by U.S. Wheat Associates.

The organization tries to promote consumption of American wheat overseas.


A 40-ton container of flour will be shipped to Shanghai at the expense of the Chinese government,

the Idaho Wheat Commission said. Growers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana will spend \$14,000 on the project.

U.S. Wheat Associates plans to hold a seminar at the noodle plant after the wheat arrives in China.

"The Chinese market has been closed to us in the past, and we hope this new development will open up the Chinese market for us," said Dick Rush, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

He said the flour destined for China is a premium blend especially for noodles.



THE "AFFORDABLE" BUILT-IN SPA

Durable acrylic, fiberglass construction, 220-V 1/2-hp equipment, includes spa starting kit and floating blanket.

\$2295

* thru 2-15-84
* TFE and installation not included

"22 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN POOL BUSINESS"

GLOBE SEED & FEED

224 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 733-1373 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STOREWIDE FURNITURE CLEARANCE ON LIVING ROOM SETS, ACCESSORIES, DINING ROOM SETS & BEDROOM SETS!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



Amana

MICROWAVE OVEN

Radarrange

MICROWAVE OVEN



10 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY



Model RR700

\$399.95

PLUS get a...

Get a Savings Bond worth up to

\$500

Accu-Dial™ controls

Get the speed, convenience and excellent cooking results you've always wanted plus the ease and accuracy of Amana's Accu-Dial cooking system. It's simply sophisticated, at a bargain price.

A workhorse at a bargain price!

Amana TURBO 210 Heavy Duty Automatic Washer

Amana 210" agitator stroke works hard for a clean wash. Self-cleaning lint filter, dependable performance and the industry's strongest warranty are a few of the features.

SAVE \$100 Plus \$50 Bond

Model TAA-400

Fast and efficient!

Amana TURBO 200 Heavy Duty Dryer

Cross cylinder air flow and high air volume dry clothes fast and minimize wrinkling. A terrific buy!

SAVE \$100 Plus \$50 bond

Model TEA-400 Electric

Amana REFRIGERATORS

SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS

Get a Savings Bond worth up to

\$750

Amana Deepfreeze®

SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS

Get a Savings Bond worth up to

\$500

Wilson-Bates

"Serving Magic Valley since 1935"

FREE DELIVERY

Low, Low Cost In-Store Financing

TWIN FALLS
702 1/2 Main St. No. 733-4146

JEROME
157 Main St. 324-2702

BURLEY
2540 Overland Ave. 678-1133

KETCHUM
10th St. & Highway 75 726-3630

GOODING
318 Main 934-4621

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 211 items in today's 1-15-84 circular, the following 5 items did not arrive:

KODA DISC 9000 CAMERA #224	29.99
TAPE CASE ENSAR FRESH	3.99
SINK DEODORIZER	99¢
BATH SHEETS SOLID COLOR CANNON	9.00
BATH TOWELS	2 For \$7

The copy on the Coly-Wild Musk incorrectly states a 6 oz. body lotion. It should read 6 oz. body cologne. Also the picture incorrectly shows the cologne in a box. It should be pictured without a box.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3
Schools B7

Probation a component of judicial system

By PAT MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Candelario Duran Jr. says the two years he spent on probation a few years ago was "good for him."
"At the time, though, I just didn't know it."
More than 300 men and women in the Magic Valley are on probation. They have been ordered by a court to spend a certain amount of time under the supervision of the state Department of Corrections' Division of Probation and Parole.



Probation manager Larry Hauber, right, says the work done with former probationer Candy Duran, left, has been successful

During that time they are free from jail, but must report monthly to their probation officer and follow other regulations. Violation of the rules can mean a return to prison.
Although not one of the best publicized components, the division is an important part of the judicial system, says Larry Hauber, the manager of the district that covers the Magic Valley.
Yet, like many other state agencies, its people are overworked.
The five district officers handle an average of 80 cases, when the ideal caseload should be 40, Hauber says.
"I think we are overloaded."
The lack of manpower prevents them from really doing the job of supervision that they would like, Hauber says. Often, they must take "shortcuts."

A presentence report is a study into the person's life and crime. In the district, Scotty O'Hare is the presentence investigator. He prepares an average of 20 per month, Hauber says. Although national crime computer information is available, O'Hare says, it is quite a task to collect the data. Sometimes, he can't find the people for an interview. Others won't cooperate.
An offender's finances, mental and physical health, marital and family background, residential history and employment record are made part of the report. The investigator also includes the defendant's and victim's point of view of the crime.
"We also try to determine the person's value and outlook on life," Hauber says.
Any damages or losses to the victim are included for purposes of restitution. Claims of monetary loss by a victim are verified, Hauber says.
Based on the information, the division staff then may make a recommendation to the court. "We try to use objective reasoning," says

Hauber, who was a probation officer for more than 20 years before he became manager.
If a person has a clean record, good family support and attitude and is employed, he is a likely candidate for probation, Hauber says. If he has a poor attitude, not-so-clean record, then maybe four months at the rehabilitation program at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood are in order. If the crime is serious, the offender has a lengthy criminal record, no job or no support in the area, then prison may be a logical result.
"Probation is a privilege that has to be earned," Hauber says.
A judge may not follow the suggestions, Hauber guesses, that about 80 percent of the time, the judges do adopt the advice.
"We really don't care. We've got other things on our mind to worry about. We'd like to think we've justified our recommendations."
And even if they do mind, there is no recourse for the division, Hauber says.

If a judge does sentence a person to probation, the division again is involved. A client is assigned a probation officer to which he or she must report for the next two years or however long the period of probation.
The job of the probation officer is twofold. He is there to protect society and help his client make it through probation by counseling, Hauber says. Probation officers usually have backgrounds in sociology, criminology or psychology. They guide their clients into alcoholism treatment programs or just listen to their problems.
Probation officer Denise Webb says she tells her clients she will help all she can. "The best way is to help by the rules," she says. "If they don't choose to do so, then it's back to jail."

If a client "breaks" the rules, an officer prepares a report of any violations. The report is submitted to the court, where the client may admit or ask for a hearing.
Hauber estimates about 75 percent of their clients successfully complete probation and stay out of trouble. The exact figures are difficult to obtain because someone could complete probation in the Magic Valley, but get in trouble elsewhere.
Yet, the success stories are the rewards of a probation officer. "We manage to see them turn their life around," Hauber says. "Sometimes it's just a matter of maturing and learning right from wrong."
The failures are frustrating, Webb adds.
With the frustrations and work, the division is fortunate to enjoy a good relationship with the law enforcement officers, judges and prosecutors in the Magic Valley, Hauber says.
Kramer adds that he wouldn't even consider the rehabilitation aspects of criminal law without the probation department.

Rules not easy to follow

TWIN FALLS — When you are on probation, you can't hunt with a gun. You can't leave the area, get married, or even buy a new car without permission.
It's a loss of certain rights that has been earned because a person has broken the law, says Larry Hauber, the district manager of the state Department of Corrections' Division of Probation and Parole.
When ordered to serve a probation by a judge, an offender agrees in writing to abide by the rules that have been set out not only by the division, but any special orders by the judge.
According to an agreement of probation from the state Department of Corrections, a probationer can't leave the state, change his residence or employment without first receiving permission from the court or the division of probation.
The probationer also needs consent to marry, incur any "unreasonable" debt or buy and operate a car. If a probationer is paying restitution, he may not be able to afford to get married or buy a new car, Hauber says. And, part of his probation includes a promise to pay restitution to the victim.
Restitution payments are paid to the clerk of the court. If a court ordered an offender to pay \$1,000 for a victim, then the division usually divides the amount into payments, Hauber says. The court also may order the offender to pay court costs or the fees of the public defender who represented the person in court.
Over \$81,299 in restitution was collected statewide in November for the victims and courts, Hauber adds. Restitution is the best way, what some believe, is nothing new.
Another section of the agreement says, "I, the probationer, shall respect and obey all laws and at all times conduct myself as a good citizen." This rule could be violated if a probationer is arrested on another charge.
A probationer also has to follow special instructions, like seeking mental, alcoholism or substance abuse counseling. He may be ordered to maintain employment and support any dependents.
At any "reasonable" time, the probationer must submit to a search of his residence by a probation officer. He also must submit to a urine, blood or any other tests — at his own expense — for signs of alcohol or a controlled substance when requested by a probation officer to search.
In addition, he may be ordered to stay out of bars or not associate with other probationers.
The probationer must maintain regular contact with his probation officer, as part of his agreement.
— See RULES on Page B5

Three pool variances approved

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state department of Health and Welfare's swimming pool advisory committee has recommended approval of three of four variances sought by the city of Twin Falls for the new pool.
The decision by the committee which is composed of two health department engineers and two city council members was made at a meeting Thursday with architect Gerry Armstrong and other city representatives.
The variances must be approved by Ross Bowman, director of the department.
Bowman said the variances will allow the city to:
• Expand large unenclosed lawn area on three sides of the pool complex for use as a sunbathing and family activity area.
• Build a two-foot to three-foot deep non-swimmer's pool, separate from the main lap swimming pool.
• Incorporate a snack bar and concession area into the plans.

The fourth variance requests to have a heated, modified pool separate the diving pool from the lap pool.
The city council has approved the committee's recommendation. The committee said the depth gradient was a strict safety requirement of the state swimming pool code which could not be altered.
City engineer Gary Young, who attended the meeting along with City Manager Tom Courtney and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey, said approval of three out of four requests was not a bad percentage.
He said the grass area in particular, was a very key part of the pool's family pool.
He praised Armstrong's presentation of the request, Armstrong used maps and diagrams, he said, and obtained a letter supporting the lawn concept from the director of the Olympic pool at Lava Hot Springs, which includes such a feature.
Armstrong said he was "beside" about the results. He said they went a long way toward proving the firm has not mislead the state regulators.
He said he would recommend the pool plans be

approved.
The city council has approved the committee's recommendation. The committee said the depth gradient was a strict safety requirement of the state swimming pool code which could not be altered.
City engineer Gary Young, who attended the meeting along with City Manager Tom Courtney and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey, said approval of three out of four requests was not a bad percentage.
He said the grass area in particular, was a very key part of the pool's family pool.
He praised Armstrong's presentation of the request, Armstrong used maps and diagrams, he said, and obtained a letter supporting the lawn concept from the director of the Olympic pool at Lava Hot Springs, which includes such a feature.
Armstrong said he was "beside" about the results. He said they went a long way toward proving the firm has not mislead the state regulators.
He said he would recommend the pool plans be

approved.
The city council has approved the committee's recommendation. The committee said the depth gradient was a strict safety requirement of the state swimming pool code which could not be altered.
City engineer Gary Young, who attended the meeting along with City Manager Tom Courtney and Councilwoman Mary McCluskey, said approval of three out of four requests was not a bad percentage.
He said the grass area in particular, was a very key part of the pool's family pool.
He praised Armstrong's presentation of the request, Armstrong used maps and diagrams, he said, and obtained a letter supporting the lawn concept from the director of the Olympic pool at Lava Hot Springs, which includes such a feature.
Armstrong said he was "beside" about the results. He said they went a long way toward proving the firm has not mislead the state regulators.
He said he would recommend the pool plans be

Counties now taking tax-break applications

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley counties now are accepting applications for "circuit-breaker" property tax reductions.
Twin Falls Assessor Dorothy Hamby says that the tax provision "allows an exemption or reduction in taxes for people over 65, widows, widowers, disabled veterans and other disabled persons."
The maximum reduction is \$400, or the total amount of a year's property tax assessment, whichever is less. The minimum reduction is \$50, or the total assessment, she says.
Everyone eligible for the tax reduction must file a new application each year, says Jerome County Assessor Marjorie DuBois.
Applications may be filed until April 15.
To qualify for the tax relief, a person must have had a 1983 household income, including that of a spouse, of less than \$11,800.
"Income" for these purposes includes taxable and non-taxable

income, interest and dividends, pensions and annuities, rental royalties, and Social Security and other government benefits. It does not include inheritance, gifts, lump-sum benefits and capital gains.
To qualify, a person must be one of the following: over 65, a widow or widower, disabled, legally blind, a fatherless child under 18, or "certified as having been a prisoner of war or a hostage."
Persons also must have been Idaho residents for a year and own and occupy the property for which the reduction is being sought.
Hamby estimates that 1,200 people are eligible for the reduction in Twin Falls County last year.
She says the county will mail applications to anyone who may qualify. A county representative also will come to their house, if necessary, to help out with the application.
For more information, contact your county assessor's office.

Health department to check residents for pesticide residue

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Health and Welfare is planning extensive urine testing this year to determine if a series of pesticide warehouses on Canyon Drive poses a health threat to residents of the city's Buena Vista area.
The decision to test the urine of residents, warehouse employees and a "control" sample of people living in other areas of the city was made at a three-hour meeting in Boise earlier this week.
Dr. Fritz Dixon, head of the department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, who called the meeting, said Thursday his department would not "back off" from investigation of the Buena Vista situation.

"We don't even know if there is a problem or if the health effects are related," — Dr. Fritz Dixon
Of eighteen people gathered for the meeting, he said. "The consensus was that nobody wanted to write it off, but they were not sure how significant a problem we were going to find."
The purpose of the meeting was to allow various state officials who have had contact with the issue to trade information and decide on a course of future action, says Dixon.
It was "stimulated" by a call from Twin Falls Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who asked

what the department could do to prove or disprove the residents' claims of contamination, Dixon said.
Dixon said he also had read a report written by Charles Scott, a private consultant working with the residents. The report contained results of urine testing done on samples taken from two residents, which showed traces of Furdan, a toxic pesticide residue.
Scott, who also attended the meeting, said Friday he was satisfied that the department

had committed itself to the tests, which could cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.
"An order to get three parts per billion (of Furdan) to come through urine (the level found in the samples taken from the two residents), you have to be exposed to a fairly high level to begin with," he said.
He predicted the upcoming tests would confirm the results contained in his report. And he predicted that the city would close the warehouses, which are operated by Magic Valley Commercial Storage, owned by Elmo Muir, and by the Wilbur Ellis Co.
But Dixon said so far "we don't even know if there is a problem or if the health effects are related."
He did say he considered the residents' attitude "serious."
"We don't like to have small levels of residue

substances in anybody," he said.
But he said he had no power to act unless a specific health problem could be proven.
The results of the testing, including the proposed testing schedule, will be contained in a letter, which will be sent to Kleinkopf and others.
The letter will be signed by Dixon and Dr. Lee Stokes, chief of the department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.
Dixon said a draft of the letter proposed collecting a full set of urine samples from residents, warehouse employees and the "control" group in January when the warehouses are not that active.
Further urine samples will be taken in April, June, July and perhaps August, to see whether those levels increase.
No blood tests are planned.

substances in anybody," he said.
But he said he had no power to act unless a specific health problem could be proven.
The results of the testing, including the proposed testing schedule, will be contained in a letter, which will be sent to Kleinkopf and others.
The letter will be signed by Dixon and Dr. Lee Stokes, chief of the department's Bureau of Preventive Medicine.
Dixon said a draft of the letter proposed collecting a full set of urine samples from residents, warehouse employees and the "control" group in January when the warehouses are not that active.
Further urine samples will be taken in April, June, July and perhaps August, to see whether those levels increase.
No blood tests are planned.

Ore-Ida roof sags

WENDELL—The Burley Ore-Ida Food Processing plant was closed Friday when a beam gave way causing the roof to sag.

Employees in the plant were evacuated to the main building. The plant was closed Friday.

Employees of the plant were evacuated to the main building. The plant was closed Friday.

Employees of the plant were evacuated to the main building. The plant was closed Friday.

HANSEN Monday: Veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.

THURSDAY Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, tossed salad, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, fruit salad, kolaches and milk.

School lunch menus

HANSEN Monday: Veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY Tuesday: Barbecue beef on a bun, cheese slices, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.

THURSDAY Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, tossed salad, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

FRIDAY Thursday: Chili, carrot sticks, fruit salad, kolaches and milk.

TUESDAY Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti, peas, bananas, rolls, salad bar and milk.

THURSDAY Turkey and noodles, green beans, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.

FRIDAY Chili, green salad, apple/peach/cake, corn bread and milk.

TOMATOES fruit cup, corn bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY Chicken burger, green beans, cherry crisp and milk.

THURSDAY Chili, finger foods, peas, sweet rolls and milk.

FRIDAY Hot dogs, green grapes, whipped potatoes, cheese wedges, peaches, hot rolls and chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY Sirognoff, peas, rolls, cherry crisp and milk.

THURSDAY Russian hamburgers, french fries, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY Potato/salad bar, turkey slices, rolls, fruit and milk.

Twins Falls man injured

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A Twin Falls man was in critical condition here Saturday night following a snowmobile accident north of Rexburg.

Randy Hess, 30, suffered head, neck and chest injuries in the accident that occurred about noon Saturday. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital of the Consolidated Hospitals Parkview facility in Idaho Falls, a nursing supervisor said.

He was listed in critical but stable condition.

Hess was participating in a 150-mile endurance snowmobile race on Sunday Lake in Fremont County. Witnesses to the accident said his snowmobile failed to negotiate a corner and went over a snow embankment around the race course, throwing him from the vehicle.

The Fremont County sheriff's office said the snowmobile landed on Hess.

HAGERMAN Monday: Finger steaks, peas or corn, french fruit, hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, fruit, raisins and milk.

WEDNESDAY Baked potato, hot ham and cheese, hot rolls and milk.

THURSDAY Beef taco, pineapple slices, banana bread and milk.

FRIDAY Fish fillet, corn or broccoli, peas, hot rolls and milk.

KIMBERLY Monday: Finger steaks, steak fries, California blend vegetables, roll, peach cobbler and milk.

TUESDAY Scrambles, eggs with sausage, hash browns, biscuits, orange half, salad bar and milk.

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese sticks, bread sticks and french grapes.

THURSDAY Baked cheese sandwich, potato puffs, buttered corn, fruit jello, salad bar and milk.

FRIDAY Pizza, tossed salad, carrot sticks, peas and chocolate milk.

JEROME Monday: Chicken burgers, later tots, fruit cup, brownies and milk.

TUESDAY Finger steaks or macaroni and cheese bake, hash browns, banana, carrot, celery sticks, and milk.

WEDNESDAY Hot-roast beef sandwich, french fries, apricots, chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY Chili, cone dog, carrot stick, apple wedge and milk.

FRIDAY Tacos, buttered peas, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.

BUEHL Monday: Burrito with chili and nutty peach sauce and milk.

TUESDAY Fish fillets, buttered peas, french fries and cinnamon rolls.

WEDNESDAY Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries and fruit.

THURSDAY Corn dogs, later tots and apple turnovers.

FRIDAY Chicken sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.

Obituaries

Herman E. Bedke
BURLEY—Herman Earl Bedke, 64, a Burley attorney, died Friday morning in Casita Memorial Hospital, after a heart attack.

Born Dec. 1, 1919, in Oakley, where he was reared, he was a veteran of World War II.

He married Ruby Colard on Sept. 4, 1946. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After receiving his LL.B. degree from George Washington University, he returned to Burley, where he practiced law for 32 years. He was prosecuting attorney and public defender, and served as attorney for the Casita County School Board, the city of Burley and the Burley Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Bedke was active in many civic affairs, which included holding various offices within the Democratic Party, serving as state senator and being a member and past president of the Lions Club.

He was active in the Mormon Church, serving as teacher in various Sunday School and priesthood classes. He served as both a counselor and president of the Burley Seventh Ward Elders Quorum. Social work was on the Burley State High Council.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Gertrude and Oakland; two sons, Jerry Bedke of Sandy, Utah; Ronald Bedke of Malia, Douglas Bedke of Kona, Hawaii, and David Bedke of Los Angeles, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Sandra and Karen Bedke of Santa Monica, Calif.; and Karen Bedke of Webster, Texas; a brother, Hazen J. Bedke of Salt Lake City; a sister, Marian Bedke of Parma, Ohio; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Seventh Ward Chapel with Bishop Eldon Wood officiating. Burial will be in the Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church Monday one hour prior to the service.

Clive John Lindsay
BUEHL—Clive John Lindsay, 76, of Buhl, died Saturday in a Mountain Home hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Mountain Home.

Max H. Guyer
TWIN FALLS—Max H. Guyer, 78, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla., after an extended illness.

Born in Malden, Iowa, on Nov. 5, 1885, he moved to Twin Falls in 1944 to become the first librarian at the College of Southern Idaho. He retired in 1971, and he and his wife moved to St. Petersburg in 1973.

Mr. Guyer was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Commandery in Twin Falls and the Siuslaw organization in Florida. He also was a member of the Kiwanis Club in Twin Falls.

He attended the Valley Christian Church while in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, in St. Petersburg; two daughters, Velma Bleser of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Joyce Guyer of New York City; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Anderson-McCulloch Funeral Home, 401 E. Ninth St., in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Francisco 'Frank' Lara
RUPERT—Francisco 'Frank' Lara, 56, of Rupert, died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 27, 1928, in Laredo, Texas, he attended schools in Texas before moving to Burley in 1958 and to Rupert in 1975. He married Guadalupe Rodriguez in Rupert in 1975.

Mr. Lara, a member of the Catholic Church, was employed by Ore-Ida Foods for 22 years. His wife of Rupert; a daughter, Nichol Lara; and two sons, Daniel Lara Jr., both of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Silvia Gonzalez of Boise and Anna Hollinger of Burley; five stepsons, Daniel Gonzalez of American Falls, Jose Gonzalez of Blackfoot, Lionel Gonzalez of Burley, and Pedro Gonzalez and Rudy Gonzalez of Rupert; two sisters, Mellona Salinas of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Juanita Cox of Burley; and five brothers, Jesus Lara and Guadalupe Lara, both of Laredo, Texas; Ramon Lara of Heyburn, Alejandro Lara of Greeley, Colo., and Simon Palacios of Denver; his mother, Pelis Lara of Laredo, Texas; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

AGAPE Monday: Pizza on bun, peas, peach, cookies and milk.

TUESDAY Hamburger, gravy over biscuits, green beans, peaches, cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY Spanish rice, corn, applesauce, cookies and milk.

THURSDAY Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.

FRIDAY Chicken pot pie, jello, green beans and milk.

CASTLEFORD Monday: Soft shell burrito, later tots, green beans, maple bars and milk.

TUESDAY Ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, corn, orange slice and chocolate milk.

WEDNESDAY Hamburgers, fries, fruit jello, brownies and milk.

THURSDAY Spaghetti, green salad, peas, bread sticks, Twinkies and milk.

FRIDAY Chicken burgers, vegetable sticks, scalloped potatoes, apple crisp and milk.

GODDING Monday: Taco, corn, pumpkin cake and milk.

TUESDAY Turkey with noodles, green beans, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

WEDNESDAY Vegetable soup, cheese sandwich, cinnamon twist, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY Spaghetti, buttered peas, french rolls and peas.

FRIDAY Hero sandwich pocket, french fries, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

Evan A. Anderson
WENDELL—Evan A. Anderson, 74, of Wendell, died Thursday night at his home.

Born July 19, 1909, in Freemont, Utah, where he attended schools, he began farming in Wendell as a young man. He married Helen Wilson on May 22, 1927, in Twin Falls. They had lived in the Wendell area since that time. Besides farming, Mr. Anderson also had worked as a mail carrier and for the railroad.

He retired in 1967.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell. His wife of Wendell; a son, Fred Anderson of Marietta Hot Springs, Calif.; a daughter, Elaine Brown of Hughes, Calif.; a brother, Rickey Anderson of Quartzsite, Ariz.; two sisters, Eva Condon of Salt Lake City and

BURLEY—The funeral for Vi Ann Putney MacKnight, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bigger officiating. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. the same day in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise, with the Rev. Richard L.

Ralph N. Hostetter
FILER—Ralph N. Hostetter, 73, of Filer, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 10, 1910, in Wayne County, Ohio, he came west in his family in 1912. Filer, where he had lived since. He retired from farming in 1972.

He married Mildred Cobb at Twin Falls on Jan. 11, 1942.

Mr. Hostetter was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, a member and past master of the Filer I.O.O.F. Lodge, and a member and past master of the Cedar Draw Grange.

Survivors include his wife of Filer; a daughter, Kay Lehr of Basco, Idaho; three granddaughters; and a brother, Glenn Hostetter of Filer, a brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. David Upp officiating. Burial will be in Filer Cemetery with rites provided by the Filer I.O.O.F. Lodge.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from noon to 8 p.m. on Monday, until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Cancer Fund or to a favorite charity.

STATTE SCHOOL Monday: Ham and beans, cabbage salad, relish, plain, pineapple slices, corn bread and milk.

TUESDAY Hamburger pizza, buttered peas and turnips, salad, bar, strawberry shortcake and milk.

WEDNESDAY Chicken and noodles, Mexican corn, peanut butter, on celery, apple cake and milk.

THURSDAY Taco, mixed skins, macaroni casserole, mixed fruit, doughnuts and milk.

FRIDAY Barbecue beef, french fries, buttered squash, salad bar, banana half and milk.

VALLEY Monday: Taco, grated cheese, corn, french fries and milk.

TUESDAY Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, green salad, red jello poke cake with whipped topping, and milk.

WEDNESDAY Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.

THURSDAY Soft shell taco, corn, fruit cocktail and milk.

FRIDAY Chili dog on bun, later tots, applesauce, cookie and milk.

RICHFIELD Monday: Submarine sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY Tomato soup, nachos, salad, fruit and milk.

Services

TWIN FALLS—Rosary for Anna E. Krefl, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 6 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today.

BURLEY—The funeral for Vi Ann Putney MacKnight, 72, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert L. Bigger officiating. Burial will be held at 3 p.m. the same day in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise, with the Rev. Richard L.

Terry officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Presbyterian Church Living Memorial Fund or the American Cancer Society.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Dismissed
 Virginia Phoren, Benjamin J. Leco and Ramona Ruiz, all of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Dismissed
 Frank Jeffries of Gooding.

Dismissed
 Laura Mohrlang, Troy Bradshaw, Lynn Coon, Cleo Bennett and Melissa Kendall, all of Burley; Shirley Kay of Heyburn; Melvin Ware of Malin; Sara Guerrero of Oakley; Frank Peter Lynch of Declo; Valeria Hewarth of Rupert; and Clara Jeffs of McCall.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Clifford Owens, Lyle Schultzer, Shawn Williams, Roy Vonn, John Kinnison and Dustin Matsumoto, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Bartlett, Jacob Blom and Tony Dores, all of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Parr and Christopher Stigel, both of Filer; Mrs. Michael Hacklock and David Brown, both of Jerome; John Sparker of Heyburn; and Dustin David Kimberley.

Dismissed
 Dustin Matsumoto, Caywood Infant son, Mrs. Roger Climer and son, Vera Coleman, William Holman, Mrs. Caville Lange, Admiral Metz, Soledad Sillvan and son, Mrs. Cecil Wood, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Parr of Filer; Dustin Davis and Brian Ochmer, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Michael Hacklock and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Louise Henderson of Wendell; Jimmy Newberry of Egan; and Leslie Bates.

Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hacklock of Jerome.

ST. BENEDEICT'S
 Admitted
 W. Wickham of Hagerman and Thayer Thayer.

Dismissed
 Justis Jordan, Tom Craton, Pauline Kiser and Ames Sexton, all of Burley.

Dismissed
 Virginia Phoren, Benjamin J. Leco and Ramona Ruiz, all of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Virginia Phoren of Heyburn; and Velma Haptle and John Merio, both of Rupert.



REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

ALL FAITHS

Each of our services reflects the wishes of every family's faith and tradition. Our purpose is to advise and comfort as we thoughtfully attend to every detail. Be assured by our competence and integrity.

Addison Avenue East Phone 733-4900
 Member IFDA and NFDA

HUDSON'S

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

Gigantic Shoe Sale

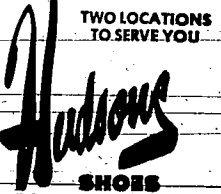
Continues Savings

Up to 75%

On Women's & Men's SHOES AND BOOTS

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations TO SERVE YOU



SHOES DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

All Women's Snow and Fashion Boots

Now Reduced to Clear Famous Name Brands

\$16.27 to \$67.94

Reg. to \$139.95

Bedke

Continued from Page B3
 Herman was an extremely capable attorney," Whipple said. "Extremely intelligent, but not over-ambitious."
 "He was able to communicate with a wide range of people," he said.

Whipple described Bedke as a "fast thinker, but a slow talker."
 Bedke married Ruby Collard on Sept. 4, 1946, and the couple had four sons and two daughters. He was a member of the Mormon Church and was active in civic groups.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Seventh Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Basin Cemetery.
 For a complete obituary, see Page B2 in today's paper.

Relocation

Continued from Page B3
 flower gardens in the agebrush surroundings, decorating and cleaning their living accommodations and by excelling in school work and athletics.
 Bedke, who coached young Japanese students, said they were extremely good athletes and usually won the majority of games they played with area high school teams.
 There were 6,000 students in the school when it opened in 1942, with the first graduation in 1943. The camp closed in 1945. Roth

said the older people suffered the most, but the children were generally active and happy.
 "Some of the things I saw there you wouldn't want to hear," he told the group. "Many will stay with me until the day I die."
 "I often asked if these were my parents, how would I feel?"
 Roth said he will never be able to forget one elderly woman who, when the camp closed, refused to leave. He said she had no home to go back to.
 "We had to handcuff her and force her out of the camp. I took her to

board the train at Shoshone in handcuffs. It was the most difficult thing I have ever done."
 "On the train, I locked the handcuff to the arm of her chair and kissed her goodbye. I don't know what became of her," he said.
 Roth concluded his presentation by recommending the historical society take the lead in having a large lava rock monument erected at the site of the Hunt camp.
 Most of the land is now farmed, but he said there are remnants of the 1940s and numerous graves of the residents who died while held there.

Shouse

Continued from Page B3
 the front.
 "I guess they figured I'd earned my weight in gold and silver," he jokes, smiling at the clasped memento.
 "You can imagine how surprised and tickled I was to receive this beautiful award for doing something I enjoy so much."
 Neoma agrees.
 "He was so proud of that buckle he wouldn't have buttoned his coat that week for all the money in the world," she remembers.
 When Shouse's term as president expired last year, he plans to remain active in the organization, serving as a life member on the IRM executive board with the other past presidents.
 At that time, he will have the option of appointing a new Idaho director.
 Idaho has traditionally been well-represented in the IRM. Along with Shouse and his wife, Neoma, who is the queen's registration chairman, Dorothy Alexander of Boise has served many years as the national president and coordinator. Members of the 22 Miss Rodeo Americas crowned to date have been Idahoans.
 Staying involved with the IRM and Miss Rodeo America will keep us updated and in touch with the state

program, which is directly connected to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, Shouse explains.
 But listening to the couple reminisce about their experiences over the years, recalling anecdotes about various queens and pageant trials and triumphs, it is apparent their commitment and interest in the program run much closer to the heart.
 "Neoma and I have been a part of this organization for almost 20 years," says Shouse. "It is something we had worked with and watched develop. It is hard for us to imagine not being involved," he adds thoughtfully.
 "The thing we enjoy most about our involvement with the IRM and the pageant in the people we have met from every walk of life," Neoma says. "We have become acquainted with the nicest folks, and it is these friendships that mean so much to us now."
 "We have always said we could get in the car and start driving," says Shouse, "and remember what state we traveled to, we could call upon friends from the IRM."
 "Just how many people can count themselves that fortunate?" he asks.

NOW In Progress SALE
 on Fine Furnishings

L. Herisson's
 1440 Olive Lakes Blvd. in
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Furniture Plaza
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE
THE BON
 DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Beat the rain!
Candies® boots at unbeatable savings
19.99

Reg. 27.00. All weather protection at a price bound to brighten your mid-winter outlook. Rubber bottoms, quilted nylon string-tie tops keep your feet high and dry in the worst of weather. Navy or khaki. Sizes 5-10M, whole sizes only. Women's Shoes, Mezzanine.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE
 save to **50%**

Countless styles from our current inventory to build your new year's wardrobe around. Dress shoes, tailored shoes, walking shoes, even active sports shoes. Among the sought after names: Fanfanes, Corelli, Cherokee and Cobbis by Red Cross®. Plus many more! Assortment varies by location. Women's Shoes, Mezzanine.
 *This product has no connection whatsoever with the American Red Cross.

Save **20% to 40%** on every boot in stock

Find a boot for every practical or fashion need. Our vast assortment includes styles for work or weekends, side-zips and warm-lined weather protectors. Selection may vary by location. Women's Shoes, Mezzanine.

Recreation

Continued from Page B3
 Gooding Mayor Gene Heller told the group that recreation property owned by the city — the swimming pool, the parks and tennis courts — will continue to be owned by the city.
 "The recreation district will just manage it for us," he said.
 Heller said the city supports the district because the district will remove the need to maintain and schedule the use of the facilities from city crews who are needed for other city services.
 He also pointed out that the municipal pool was built in the late 1940s and supported by slot-machine revenues, which are no longer available.
 "The pool is in a deteriorating condition, the district as a legal entity could be eligible for grants to help repair or replace it," he said.
 Anderson also pointed out that as long as the district is in operation, any recreation activity could be eligible for grants, such as mobile trails, riding groups, boat docks and the like.
 Jim Braga, a backer of the district,

said the recreation tax is "an investment in the youth and future of the community."
 But Strickland and the other members of his group said they are tired of constantly increasing property tax.
 "I'm tired of non-property owners voting new taxes on my land," Strickland said.
 Polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall. Voters must be 18 years of age and a legal resident of the district.

ATTENTION VOTERS OF THE GOODING RECREATION DISTRICT

It is apparent the planners and members of the board of the recreation district aren't organized enough to put everything together to the satisfaction of the taxpayers.
 However, they do have it figured out who will foot the bill.
 Realistically, how many of you Business People can afford higher taxes cutting into your slim profit margin? Don't let their phrases confuse you such as expanding the tax base and dispersing the tax burden.
 There will be a disbursement of nothing, however, a burden of a new tax will exist. Isn't it funny how higher taxes are detrimental to business growth but when they can be shifted to someone else for their gain. The recreation district calls it a selling point for drawing new businesses.

VOTE YES JAN. 17th FOR THE REPEAL OF THE RECREATION DISTRICT

Paid Political Advertisement By: Dick Strickland

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Voters will help you decide your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-9371

STORE WIDE **JANUARY** SAVE UP TO 50%

CLEARANCE

In Full Progress!

Hundreds of additional items have been marked down since last week. When you come in this week use our **Parking Lot** at the rear of our store. It's free to our shoppers. Then plan to take an hour or so and leisurely shop Idaho's largest Home Furnishing Store. To see all of the Clearance values you will have to shop all 3 floors and our Clearance Center — across the street. Look for the Yellow Clearance Tags — some as much as 50% off. If you see an item you are interested in that isn't tagged, ask a sales person for a clearance price. Come in today.

LET OUR LOSS BE YOUR GAIN

It will be July before our next Storewide Clearance Sale. **Twice a year we clean house** • all items that are discontinued • pieces that are six months old & older • display items that may have blemishes • overstocked items and odds and ends. Hundreds of household items for every room in your home marked down to clear — awaiting your inspection.

LIBERAL TRADES • SPECIAL TERMS

ALSO CLEARANCE CENTER
 Across From Our Main Store.
 • New & Used Items
 We have low, low clearance prices you don't want to miss. We have 30 to 40 pieces that have to clear.

Cliff's
 Serving Since 1946
 204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

Free Parking While Shopping Our 2 Stores

Chemical containers disposed illegally

Sunday, January 15, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-6

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



North Side

JEROME — Disposal of empty chemical containers, such as those used for weed and insect sprays, still pose a problem at Jerome County landfills.

Billy Joe Johnson, who holds the contract for landfill operations in the Jerome and Eden-Hazelton areas, told Jerome County commissioners some people are still violating the county's ordinance and leaving empty chemical containers at the Eden-

Johnson said farmers and some spray firms are not complying with the county ordinance and are dumping the containers at both landfills, or along roadsides near the landfills and in other areas of the county.

He told the commissioners he didn't plan to pick up the containers himself and haul them to the landfill.

There is a fee for the extra work of trenching and covering the containers and Johnson is authorized by the county to collect the money. However, he said there are a lot of the containers "coming in through the back

door" making it difficult to collect fees.

Butler said he believes a lot of farmers are not aware of the ordinance prohibiting dumping of the cans at the east end county landfill.

Johnson said he has had no major problems this year keeping roads open to the landfills, but he said the county doesn't like him to use his heavy equipment on the gravel roads to the landfills.

Butler said the Jerome Highway District will maintain and clear roads to the landfill.



TOP OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

YOU SAVE 1.10

U.S. #1 DOLE JUMBO WHITE MUSHROOMS

\$1.29 LB.

YOU SAVE .40

FRESH CALIFORNIA CRISP BROCCOLI

29¢ LB.

YOU SAVE .70

12 OZ. HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

89¢ EA.

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER JANUARY 17th, 1984.

YOU SAVE .60

LARGE CUT MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

\$1.59 LB.

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER JANUARY 17th, 1984.

YOU SAVE .40

6 PACK ALL FLAVORS SHASTA SODA POP

69¢

WITH COUPON

LIMIT 3 COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER JANUARY 17th, 1984.

YOU SAVE .73

8 OZ. CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS

69¢

WITH COUPON

SOUR CREAM ONION AND BARBEQUE

LIMIT 2 COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER JANUARY 17th, 1984.

YOU SAVE .68

171 OZ. TIDE DETERGENT

\$5.79

WITH COUPON

\$1.00 OFF LABEL

LIMIT 1 COUPON GOOD AT ALL SMITH'S LOCATIONS. VOID AFTER JANUARY 17th, 1984.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15th THROUGH JANUARY 17th, 1984.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
15	16	17	SALE GOOD 3 DAYS!			

Church sponsoring women's aerobic program

BURLEY — The Burley Stake of the LDS Church is sponsoring an aerobics program open to women in the Mid-Cassia area interested in bettering their general physical well-being.

Susan Frazier, a Burley dance instructor and director of the program, says no woman should be deprived of the privilege of physical fitness training because of economic circumstances or responsibilities at home.

For this reason, the Burley Stake is offering the aerobic training free of charge and is providing baby-sitting for a minimal contribution of 25 cents per session. Frazier adds that the 25 cents is not mandatory.

The courses will be taught by certified aerobics instructors at three levels: beginning, intermediate and advanced.

The sessions will take place in the Burley Second, Fourth, Eighth, 10th and 12th Wards on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, says Frazier.

The advanced classes, instructed by Karen Crumley and Carolyn Chan-

dler, will meet at 6 a.m.; the intermediate group, instructed by Toni Miller and Mari Lynn Jackson, will meet at 4 p.m. and beginners will meet at 10 a.m. with instructors LaDean Miller, Karen Redder and Kathy Byington.

Frazier says each person will establish her own target zone to be determined by her age and present physical condition. Pulse rates will be monitored systematically to see

whether progress is being made toward this goal.

Frazier says the aerobics program (aerobic meaning oxygen) is set up to improve the cardio-pulmonary efficiency of the participants, not merely as a weight-loss system.

"Aerobics contributes to good physical conditioning," says Frazier, "but it will not cause weight loss, per se, unless accompanied by a

physician-approved diet.

"This program is devised to invigorate the participants," says Karen Crumley, a Burley laboratory technician. "Persons who overdo are likely to spend the rest of the day at home, sitting and looking at the wall," she says.

For additional information about the program, contact Frazier at 678-7094.



SALE 20% OFF

Need we say more?

The Leatherman

123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-4416

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)

CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service

50% OFF Carpet and Mini-Blinds

40% OFF Drapery Fabrics & Woven Woods

30% OFF Venetians

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES

734-3888 "Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Big 814 at 123 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

Gas water heating makes more sense than ever...

DOLLARS AND CENTS!

Gas water heating offers you significant benefits:



If you have a gas furnace and an electric water heater, change to gas water heating and your gas rate for both heating and water heating will go down 10% to 20% year around depending on the price of electricity in your area.



Gas heats water twice as fast as electricity. Wouldn't it be nice not to worry about running out of hot water? You can with a gas heater. Electric models heat 18 gallons an hour. Gas heats 37 gallons an hour. It's just that simple!



New gas water heaters have greatly improved efficiency. Older models have efficiency ratings around 65% or less. New high efficiency gas heaters are rated up to 85% efficient. Better insulation reduces heat loss. New burner design provides better combustion efficiency and improved flue design retains more heat in the tank.

A new gas water heater is easy to own.



Zero interest financing*
We'll finance the water heater and installation at zero interest, no money down, payments of \$15.00 a month. (Maximum amount for financing, \$450)



\$100 Cash Rebate*
If you purchase a new gas water heater without using Intermountain's finance program, we'll give you a \$100 cash rebate.



Financing for new furnace and water heater*
If your gas furnace is 15 years old or older, you should consider installing a new high tech heating system. It could lower your heating bills by 25% to 40%. We'll finance your new furnace and water heater for no money down, payments as low as \$20.00 a month.

* Subject to certain conditions including a gas water heater must replace an existing electric model and be rated at ASHRAE 90-75.

FOR FULL DETAILS, CONTACT A DEALER OR YOUR GAS COMPANY.

Gas. It makes more sense than ever.

Intermountain Gas

Interpreter helps man plead innocent

TWIN FALLS — Using the services of an interpreter, a Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty in Fifth District Court to wounding another man with a knife on Nov. 24.

Candelario Duran, 37, was arraigned on a charge of aggravated battery. According to the complaint, Duran cut Shane C. Atwood across the throat at the Baker Apartments in Twin Falls.

District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt advised Duran of his rights through

an interpreter, who translated into Spanish.

Duran's attorney, Mike Powers, had asked Hurlbutt to reduce the \$10,000 bond by half because his client had no criminal record for the past 10 years. Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said Duran had been arrested for crimes of violence and asked for an even higher bond.

Hurlbutt decided to lower the bond to \$5,000. He also ordered that if Duran was released that he have no contact with Atwood.

In other cases:

- Kevin Anderson, 22, of 2164 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty to selling marijuana on Sept. 15. No trial date was set, however.
- Miller's attorney, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls.

The incident took place on July 12, 1982, to Swensen's Market at 628 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

Miller earlier had pleaded not guilty to the charge. Hurlbutt ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Two Twin Falls men had their records cleared of felony convictions.

Donald Johnson, 30, of Route 2 had successfully completed an 18-month probation for illegally obtaining unemployment benefits in 1980.

Hailey man injured

JEROME — A 24-year-old Hailey man is in critical condition following surgery for head injuries he received in a pickup-truck accident north of Jerome Friday.

Cole Watkins of the Idaho State Police said Brett Gelskey was struck by a vehicle about 7:30 p.m. on U.S. Highway 28 between Jerome and Shoshone after he and another man stopped to help a stranded vehicle.

Watkins said Gelskey was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Bart Turner, 20, also of Hailey. The two had stopped to assist Jalal Jameleddin, 30, whose van was stuck in a snowdrift after it had skidded from the icy highway.

pickup, the officer said.

There were no other injuries, and damage was about \$1,500 to the Simpson vehicle.

Gelskey underwent surgery at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise early Saturday for his head injuries, a medical center spokesman said.

The two Hailey men had hooked their pickup truck onto the front of the van and had pulled the van back on the highway. Watkins said they were unhooking the chain from the bumpers when a third car, driven north by Scott Simpson, of Shoshone, approached the scene.

Watkins said Simpson failed to comprehend the situation until he was almost upon the other two vehicles. In trying to stop, his heavy sedan slid beside the van. The impact forced the van and Gelskey into the pickup truck, throwing Gelskey to the pavement and partly under the

No charges to be filed

BURLEY — No charges will be filed in connection with the death of a transient who was struck by a car Jan. 6 while walking across the street, according to Burley police.

The victim was identified as 30-year-old James Kelley of Winslow, Ariz., said Laman Messley, the police chief.

Kelley and another transient, 56-year-old Homer Parsons of American Falls, were struck by a car driven by Elizabeth Nyles-Messley of Tiller, Ore., Messley said. The accident occurred while the two men were walking across Overland Avenue near Eighth Street at 10 p.m.

The driver reported that the two men just had appeared and he could not stop in time, Messley said.

Parsons also was injured and hospitalized at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was released Monday.

Kelley died of head injuries at Burdock County Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

Based upon the investigation, no citations will be filed against Tilly, Messley said. However, Parsons is under investigation, he added.

TURN UP A GREAT DEAL NELKO!



\$30.00 (Per Person Occupancy)

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Free Bonus Fun Pak
- Free Dive Entertainment in the Red Lion Show Lounge

COMING SOON
LIZ DAMON & THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Jan. 23 - Feb. 4 (except Sundays)

RED LION INN CASINO

NEXT BUS DEPARTS JANUARY 28

For Reservations, Please Call
DESERT SUN TRAVEL
209-734-9486

Representatives of Global Travel
Advance Registration Required
Subject to Availability

Dan Venzon Jeweler

SALE
ON SELECTED JEWELRY ITEMS
10-50% OFF
In The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls and 420 N. Broadway, Buhl

LOOK!
1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT
No. 627, 5 speed, 4 cylinder.
NOW \$3995.00
CON PAUL'S CHEVROLET
324-4318 142 West Main Street 734-6565

ANNOUNCING!!
A NEW ski-doo DEALER

MOBILE HOME & Specialties P.V.

Has a full line of Ski-Doo Snowmobiles available and offers expert service and sales.

ski-doo
BUILT FOR THE TOWN-ERS

25th Anniversary
734-0678
DEAN KRIEGER - OWNER
2414 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

HIRSCH VALUE CENTER MONEY SAVING MONDAY SALE

3 STORES • TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING

Merchandise Limited To Stock On Hand

SHOP MONDAY ONLY FOR THESE GREAT PRICES

<p>MEN'S INSULATED RUBBER PAC Sizes 7 to 12 Reg. \$13.95 \$10.00</p>	<p>MEN'S LEVI JEANS \$15.44 FLARE and BOOT CUT</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS 25% OFF REG. PRICE SPECIAL LADIES SCUFF ... \$1.88</p>	<p>WOMEN'S DUTY OXFORDS Reg. \$6.57 ... \$4.22 LADIES PANTY HOSE REG. \$2.19 ... \$1.50</p>
<p>MEN'S 8" LEATHER INSULATED BOOTS Brown "Moc" Toe Reg. \$21.95 \$16.88</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S MOON BOOTS Reg. \$15.99 \$12.00</p>	<p>MEN'S WOOL BOOT SOCKS Reg. \$2.39 pr. \$1.50 pr.</p>	<p>BATH TOWELS Slightly irregular of solids. Many colors & color combinations. If Perfect to \$5.98 \$2.66</p>

BIG SAVINGS - SHOP ALL - 3 STORES

• TWIN FALLS • JEROME • GOODING

<p>MEN'S CREW NECK SWEAT SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$6.99 \$5.44</p>	<p>BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS Zipper Front-fleece lined Reg. \$9.99 \$6.88</p>	<p>ONE GROUP BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Reg. \$4.99 \$3.66</p>
<p>JUVENILE VFL OUR SHIRTS Reg. \$7.99 \$6.44</p>	<p>ALL MEN'S & BOYS' SWEATERS 25% OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$14.99 \$9.44</p>
<p>FASHIONABLE MEN'S NYLON LINED CHINTZ JACKETS Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$19.95 \$14.88</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S-BOYS'-LADIES'-GIRLS' WINTER COATS 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE</p>	<p>MEN'S WESTERN STYLE FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$7.99 \$5.88</p>
<p>MEN'S HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS Zipper Front-fleece lined. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$11.99 \$8.88</p>	<p>BOYS' JOGGERS Blue Velcro. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Reg. \$11.95 \$8.88</p>	<p>MEN'S ORLON DRESS SOCKS One size fits all. Asst. Colors. Reg. \$1.45 pr. 99¢ pr.</p>
<p>GIRLS' & LADIES' KNEE HI SOCKS \$2.50 Value 88¢ pr.</p>	<p>MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Full cut plaid flannel shirts with long tails and two button thru flap pocket. 100% Pre-shrunk cotton. Sizes M-L Only. Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$4.88</p>	<p>MEN'S ACRYLIC PLAID LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 2 button flap pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. \$10.99 NOW \$8.22</p>

Schools

Board cancels magazine subscription

By WICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Heading a complaint, the Murtaugh school board agreed to cancel the district's subscription to "Glamour" magazine.

School trustee Bill Nebeker showed the board a "Glamour" magazine during its meeting two weeks ago.

He said a mother had given the magazine to him, complaining that her daughter had gotten it out of the school library.

Upon inspection, board members agreed that several articles were "garbage."

"Just what's on the front page is enough to show it's a bunch of garbage," said Nebeker.

In addition to cancelling the "Glamour" subscription, the board agreed to check out other magazines for their suitability to be in a high school.

In other business:

- School Superintendent Florin Hulse reported that a two-inch pipe broke in the high school gym Christmas Day.
- He said although the pipe had not been broken for more than 20 minutes before being discovered.
- Hulse said his sons were able to

quickly dry the floor and that little damage occurred.

Hulse also reported that the water in the agriculture building was frozen Christmas Day, but that no pipes broke. He said he was able to thaw the pipes, get heat into the building and repair the minimum amount of damage.

- Board members expressed concern about the State Board of Education considering new requirements for major college admittance: namely that students have at least three years of one foreign language.
- Board members agreed learning a foreign language helped students understand English better.

What language should be taught, however, appeared to be the big question.

"Around here, people say 'You got to know Spanish,'" Hulse said, "but Spanish is dead as far as science is concerned."

He suggested Russian, German or Japanese would be better to study.

Hulse also reminded the board of the difficulty a small school has keeping a foreign language teacher.

"You can't pick and choose," he said. "We had a French teacher for a couple of years, then Spanish; now we're teaching German. It could be a real problem."

All student activities to be held after school

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — All extracurricular activities must be held after school or on weekends, announced Glenn's Ferry School Superintendent Jim Reed to the Glenn's Ferry school board.

Reed said it was necessary to hold extracurricular activities after school because of the state Board of Education's 90 percent rule, which requires students to have a 90 percent attendance record in order to graduate.

"Students can't afford to be absent from classes for any extracurricular activity," said the superintendent.

Reed said a meeting had been held by superintendents and principals in

the Canyon Conference and the Fourth District to discuss the attendance rule and it had been agreed by the school representatives to schedule activities after school or on weekends.

Glenn's Ferry High School Principal Gordon Brown, addressing the school board, said basketball and football games are not normally scheduled during school hours.

"The kinds of activities that are frequently held during school hours," said Brown, "are things like field trips, music trips, speech and debate meets, and track and wrestling meets."

Reed said even with scheduling events after school, there still might be a problem with the last class period

for some students.

"If we have a 6:15 game at Wood River or Declo, we must leave here at 3:45. That's cutting it pretty close," he said.

Because athletic and other events for next year are being scheduled right now, Reed said he planned on talking to coaches, teachers and other interested persons about the new attendance ruling and the necessity of scheduling around the school day.

In other business:

- The school board discussed a proposal made by school Athletic Director Brent Taylor using the \$5,300 raised by the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce for the school's activities fund.
- Taylor had told the board he would

like to see \$5,000 of the amount placed in an insured, interest-bearing account.

"I think Taylor wants to see the activity fund build itself a cushion so money from the general school fund will never have to be used to supplement the activity fund," explained Brown.

It was announced at the board meeting that two new teachers have been hired in the Glenn's Ferry school Title I program. Elizabeth Hayden has come to Glenn's Ferry with five years teaching experience in Kentucky and a master's degree in education. Robert Gessen has three years teaching experience in Colorado and a bachelor's degree in education, with a minor in reading education.

Winter weather takes toll on Hagerman High School

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Wind and freezing temperatures are taking their toll at Hagerman High School.

School Superintendent Ken Black told the school board Monday that the school sewer system was frozen for a day during the Christmas vacation.

"We're lucky students weren't in school," he said.

"Also, a window was blown out of the gymnasium and snow blew in. Rain gutters froze and a front door of the school had to be taken down for repair.

"They could have been serious problems but we were on top of them," Black said, describing all the damages as minor.

In other school board business:

- The school received state and northwest association accreditation for its curriculum and teaching staff.
- The elementary school was also accredited by the state. The school applies for these approvals annually.
- The board discussed the recent state Department of Education's 90 percent required attendance rule.
- "There are going to be some problems," Black said, explaining how extracurricular activities must now be scheduled outside classroom time.
- "We'll do the best we can with it," Black said.
- The board extended Black's contract for another year. His salary was not discussed because the board does not know what funds the school will have for the 1984-85 school year.

Families needed to be hosts

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley families interested in having an international exchange student should sign up now, says exchange coordinator Susan Hayes.

Fifteen Scandinavian, German, Swiss and British high school students are looking for families in the western United States to stay with during the

1984-85 school year. All speak English fluently.

The host family will be asked to furnish room and board, and the students will pay for their personal needs and insurance, Hayes says.

Magic Valley families interested in hosting an exchange student should call Sandee Goley at 734-4443 in Twin Falls.

Shoshone ups substitute pay

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone school board amended its district substitute teaching policy to provide for a \$5 per day increase in pay for certified teachers who substitute in the same class for more than five days.

In other business during the recent school board meeting:

- The board accepted the bid of Bluebird Coach Sales of Pocatello for a 48-passenger bus body.

The bid of \$9,500 was the lowest acceptable figure of the three bids received, the board agreed.

- Board members agreed to purchase a computer system with word processor and printer for the office-practice and business education program.
- The equipment will be purchased with state vocational education grant funds; it was decided.

LOOK!

1977 SUBARU COUPE

No. 628. Automatic, 4 cylinder, 7AM radio.

NOW.....\$1995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main Street 734-6565

LOOK!

1982-CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP

No. T591. 5 speed manual, 6 cylinder, long wheel base, and a lot more.

NOW.....\$6595.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main Street 734-6565



"I take the same care with animals that Block takes with taxes."

"I know I'm in good hands when Block prepares my tax return. My preparer goes to school every year to get special training. And she does taxes hundreds of times. Training and experience — that's what makes you good at your job. I'll care for the animals and let Block take care of my taxes."

People who know their business go to

H&R BLOCK

TWIN FALLS: 100 Jackson St., 733-2104
 JEROME: 115 W. Main St., 734-2104
 BURLEY: 1000 Commercial, 478-1991
 HARBUR: 17 E. Main St., 738-3888

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5

So You Don't Have To.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON 912</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Orange Juice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Minute Maid Chilled 64 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 15-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON 911</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Hashbrowns</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertson's Southern Style 24 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit 2 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 15-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">COUPON 910</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Pillsbury Biscuits</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Buttermilk Country Butter 7 1/2 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5 \$1</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">With Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit 5 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 15-17</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Ground Beef</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lean Ground Any Size Pkg.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SAVE 40¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Frozen Turkey Legs</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SAVE 10¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Chuck Roast</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Albertson's Supreme Beef Boneless Lean</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.38</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">SAVE 47¢</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Broccoli</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Tender</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Cauliflowers</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Lettuce</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Former Style Untrimmed</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4 \$1</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Heads for</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fresh Pepponi Pizza</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Deli Made With Coupon</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 15-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Coffee Cake</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Texas Style</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.49</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Limit 1 per coupon Coupon Good Jan. 15-17</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">AVAILABILITY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.7em;">Lots of great merchandise items included in the ready-to-use plan for you at Albertson's store. A credit at Albertson's store is available with the purchase of \$10.00 or more. The plan is available in many stores. To find out if you are eligible to buy the plan, call the Albertson's store nearest you or call 1-800-4-A-ALBERTSON.</p>



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

A bedroom is a retreat, a refuge, a quiet place, if you love bold patterns and lively colors in your home, include yourself in living areas. Consider toning things down for the room that should be a shelter.

This change of pace is especially effective when it signals that, as you move from the main living areas to the bedroom, you know you've entered someone's personal and very special (You can get an effect in the opposite way by using bright colors in a young child's room.)

One thing to remember about a master bedroom is that it is shared by two. The best rooms are neither too heavy and muscular nor too busy and cutely feminine in mood. Choice of furniture, too, continues in the bedroom manner. A traditional highboy with its exquisite detailing speaks a decorative message in one voice. A modern dresser with its clean, uncluttered lines and understated style can be equally easy to live with in your bedroom retreat. That choice is up to you!

To be able to make your personal choice, you need a selection that lets you compare the best in your budget range. You will find that superb selection in our furniture showrooms, plus a decorating service.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Civil Court

The following cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

*First Security Bank of Idaho vs. Leon S. Tippett. The plaintiff claims that the defendant is in default on an installment contract loan for the purchase of farm machinery. The complaint requests a court order for possession and sale of the machinery with the proceeds to be applied to the indebtedness.

The following cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court:

*G. B. Eaton and Sons Inc. vs. Ron Peaton. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,500 for goods and services provided to the defendant plus \$750 attorney fees.

*Idaho Power Co. vs. Deborah Jean Recker and James C. Lloyd. The complaint states that Recker, while driving a vehicle owned by Lloyd, damaged property owned by the power company. The plaintiff is requesting \$774.04 for the damages and \$750 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. V. Blane and Betty Lou Fabella. The plaintiff is asking for a court order for payment of a prior judgment of \$1,000.00 plus interest against the defendants, \$38.70 plus interest owed to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and \$400 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Sharon Olson. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, is seeking \$118 plus interest and \$100 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Robert and Carol Sussner. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. James Ball, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Western Valley Medical Group, Mountain Bell and Dr. E.M. Wright, is asking for \$322.07 plus interest and \$130 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Lloyd and Nancy Yates. The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$298 for services plus interest and \$165 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Glenda and Nancy Mendoza. The plaintiff, acting for Western Valley Medical Group, is seeking \$82 for services, interest and \$100 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Elmer H. and Elva Rosa Padilla. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$728.49 for services plus interest and \$100 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Patricia Martinez, also known as Patricia Ortiz and Patricia Medina. The plaintiff is asking for an order for payment of \$350.80 plus interest for services furnished by Mountain Bell and \$150 attorney fees.

*Professional Service Agency vs. Steven H. O'Brien. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Orthopedic Association, is seeking \$55 plus interest for services and \$100 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Terry Weeks. The plaintiff, on behalf of Pediatric Critical Care, Salt Lake City, Utah, University Radiology, Mountain Bell, Intermountain Gas Co. and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is asking for \$8,083.01 plus interest and \$2,887 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Louis Parks. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Hickey-Mitchell. The plaintiff is seeking an order for payment of \$188.98 plus interest for goods and services and \$400 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Jonnie E. and Nancy Parks. The plaintiff, acting for Intermountain Gas Co., is asking for \$231.87 plus interest for services and \$100 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Pauline Valles. The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$159.44 plus interest and \$100 attorney fees.

*Twin Falls Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John and Judy Glandon. The plaintiff, on behalf of Intermountain Gas Co., is asking for \$105.18 plus interest for services and \$100 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Vain Clements, formerly doing business as Magic Farm Center and Big Chief, and Maurine Clements. The plaintiff, representing Intermountain Gas Co., Abbott's Auto Supply, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Dr. Kent J. Allen, is asking for \$767.07 plus interest for goods and services and \$256 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Cleo and Kathy Jasper. The plaintiff, acting for Clear Lakes Agency, Cable TV of Buhl, The Buhl Herald and Mountain Bell, is seeking \$660.27 plus interest and \$221 attorney fees.

*Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Mike Mahler and Keith Jones, doing business as M & K DeLaval, v. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parsons. The plaintiffs claim the defendants owe them \$5,223.65 on a sales contract and are asking for that amount plus interest and \$2,000 attorney fees.

*Billy Bob Waggoner, Jerome, vs. Tom L. Clark, Elko, Nev. The plaintiff charges that when he and the defendant dissolved their business partnership, Clark refused to return or purchase certain equipment and he is asking for a court order for the return of the equipment or payment of the purchase price of \$9,622 plus interest on that amount and attorney fees.

*Western Supply vs. Design Center, Norlyn "Mike" Fikstad, Sherry Merrill, Elwood Rohalt and C. Wadsworth. The complaint is asking for payment of \$6,397.96 for goods and services plus interest and \$1,799.29 attorney fees.

Divorces
The following divorces were granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.
Mary P. McAnulty from Samuel R. McAnulty, Pamela A. McClellan from James L. McClellan, Louisa Van Albright from Susan Francis Albright, Barbara B. Mackley from Ralph B. Mackley and Gary Eugene Thompson from Cathy M. Thompson.

Marriages
The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County: Ronald B. Schwartz and Cristan Specht, Johnny Wayne Giles and Joan Starr, James Medlock and Tracie J. Hood, Walter Carter Hull and Diane Schroeder, Dainy Joe Beverly Jr. and Debra Grace Hammons and Darrell Curtis Mingo and Sherri Lynn Stigall, all in Twin Falls.
Jest Harry Nolt, McHenry, Ill. and Mary Veda Kienlen, Buhl; Richard Schellar and Ursula Thoma, both Buhl; Brian Lynn Ochsner, Filer, and Sally Jean Coffin, West Yellowstone, Mont., and David L. Lay, Twin Falls, and Jeannette K. Hepworth, Halley.

LOOK!
1976 MALIBU
2 DOOR
No. 577, Automatic, V-8 engine.
NOW \$1995.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 • 140 West Main • Twin Falls • 734-8365

LOOK!
1981 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP
No. 1922, Automatic, cruise, Ceyenne, mags, AM/FM tape, power windows, locks, air.
NOW \$6495.00
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 • 140 West Main • Twin Falls • 734-8365

QUALITY KITCHEN CABINETRY
10% OFF
Executive Designs
235 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls
733-3895

MELIQUALES JANUARY CLEARANCE

TODAY'S BEST VALUE IN A 4-HEAD PORTABLE VIDEO RECORDER

MODEL HS700 VR RED
\$679
MITSUBISHI

WATCH THE SUPERBOWL ON A MITSUBISHI VIDEO SCAN SYSTEM

Discover why Mitsubishi's sharper, brighter picture makes Mitsubishi the largest selling big screen in America today.

Model R5515
\$2195

It's the sale you've been waiting for. Our biggest January Clearance Sale Ever - Hundreds of electronic goodies must be cleared now... television, video recorders, micro-wave ovens, computers, video games, stereo components, satellite receivers, giant screen television, telephones on sale at Clearance Prices. Hurry Sale Ends January 21.

SONY 12" COLOR PORTABLE Model KV1217 **\$289.00**

MITSUBISHI 19" COLOR PORTABLE Model CV1996 **\$359.00**

CAROUSEL MICROWAVE Model R5515 Your Net Cost After Rebate **\$189.00**

SANYO 19" REMOTE CONTROL TV Model 91C550 **\$389.00**

SANSUI 3 HOUR TAPE **\$6.99 EACH**

SONY L-500 L-600 L-600 L-600

CORDLESS TELEPHONE MODEL E-13000 **\$99.95**

Quasar 8 HR. VHS Model VH5032 **\$449.00**

AM/FM CASSETTE, SPEAKERS AND RECORD CHANGER STEREO SYSTEM Model CT100 **\$169.00**

"QUALITY AT THE RIGHT PRICE"
MELIQUALES Electronics
1730 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS - 733-4910
STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY

Freight missing in aftermath of truck jackknife mishap

JEROME — A trucking firm is looking for some missing freight that fell from a truck Monday when the truck jackknifed near the Hansen Exit on 84.

Dee Allison of Ryder PIE Trucking in Salt Lake City, contacted Jerome County Sheriff's office Friday to report the missing freight. He said his driver reported the truck skidded on the highway, causing it to jackknife.

Allison told the sheriff's officers that in the mishap, the rear door of the truck came open and some of the freight slid out. The truck was pulled back onto the highway and able to continue on its way.

Allison said in checking the scene later, only empty boxes that contained the shipment (items were found). He said about 58 or 59 red Lantex Hydraulic Cylinders, valued at about \$8,000, were apparently picked up at the scene by a passing motorist.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb said the trucking firm would like the cylinders back, and asked anyone with information about them to contact the sheriff's office in Jerome.

He said they may have been picked up by someone who doesn't know what they are but would like to return them to the owner.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "Let every man mind his own business."

GREEN ACRES PET COMPLEX

• Veterinary Services • Low Cost Spays and Neuters
• Boarding • Grooming • Complete Line of Pets and Pet Supplies
"A New Concept in Total Pet Care"

COUPON FREE HAMSTER
No purchase necessary! One per person while supplies last...

COUPON SCIENCE DIET DOG FOOD
50 lb. Maintenance \$26.99 • 50 lb. Growth \$32.99
Exp. 1-31-84

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday
868 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2711
Located one block N. of Falls Ave. off Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Real Estate-Rentals

030-054

- 030-Homes For Sale ALL ELECTRIC new home... 030-Homes For Sale COLLEGE MEADOWS... 030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, garage...

- 030-Homes For Sale BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, garage... 030-Homes For Sale UNIQUE LIVING, open loft... 030-Homes For Sale JUST LISTED: New home...

- 031-Unim. Homes 1* BRDR, 5165 month... 031-Mobile Homes FREE! Color carpet... 031-Mobile Homes 15* Color carpet...

MUNROE ROBERTS

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho — 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker — 543-5335 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker — 543-6339

ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN FILER. Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot. Large single garage, close to shopping. Electric heat but woodstove heats entire home.

240 ACRES located close to Gooding, new 40x60 shop concrete floor large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This is a well cared for farm. Owner will trade for larger, or smaller property \$11850.00 per acre.

1.74 ACRES close to Snake River, with 4 bedroom trilevel home two fireplaces-electric heat and air conditioning. Banbury spring water-for home and irrigation beautifully landscaped. \$170,000.

FIREPLACE COZY. Cute 2 bedroom super clean home in Filer and one of the better buys on today's market. This home is nicely decorated on lots to very large back yard with free irrigation water. You can tell by the price that this one is for sale. As you see the existing loan and the owners may carry a short term second with adequate down. Only \$27,500.00.

NORTH OF BUHL sits this country home on approximately 5 acres, featuring 1725 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; fireplace to help with heating, custom cabinets, double car garage, water shares. Owner will trade for home in Twin Falls, \$83,500.

ACREAGE: For a terrific acreage to raise a family and enjoy animals see our listing located in Filer, which is a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, fully insulated and in excellent condition; also a 60' x 60' metal shop, partially heated, fenced pasture, lots of water. \$85,000.00.

Roger Clark 543-6606 Vernia Harrison 543-6640 Albert Dixon 543-4729 Deborah Glase 543-6642

Member-Buhl-and-Twin-Falls-Multiple-Listings-Service

A NEW HOME? It's the best investment you can make. New models open soon. Call for information.

rain tree "Twin Falls' Finest Builder" Home 734-9660 or 733-9043

LOBE REALTY INC. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 733-2626 JUNE IN JANUARY. Don't wait till Spring to move into this maintenance free brick home in North...

The Best Properties In Town Are Behind Our Signs

- LARGE ASSUMABLE VA LOAN-8 1/2%; 3 bedrooms: 2 baths on President Street... LARGER OLDER HOME on extra large lot... PLENTY OF ROOM to raise the kids and animals on this acreage with a lovely 5 bedroom home including, sound, family room, 3 baths and nice kitchen...

HOMES WITH ACREAGE \$23,500 LOW DOWN PAYMENT... 3 bedrooms home on 1.9 acres for handyman... 2* BDRM - COUNTRY-LIVING... 3* BDRM - COUNTRY-LIVING... DAIRIES & FARMS 1,100 ACRES Good row crop farm...

NEW KIT ROYAL OK 2456 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric for sale with lot in Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Washington St. & 28th Road, Coeur d'Alene, ID. 83725. 734-6811

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

FOR THE DISCRIMINATE BUYER... MUCH BETTER THAN RENT... EASY CARE... 3* BDRM 2 BATH home offers space and good living in affordable price.

030-Furnished Houses Great 1 bdrm all electric... 031-Att. Home Houses ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm... 031-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes A beautiful 3-Bdrm 2-Bath (apartment) carpet

On the Move D2
Tradewinds D3
Widows' grief D5

Bunker Hill smelter faces critical period

SPOKANE (AP) — The closed Bunker Hill lead and zinc smelter may never reopen if it fails to start up again this summer, one of its owners says.

"The next six months will be very critical for us at Bunker Hill," Duane Hagadone told the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

"All we need is a little further break in the economy, in lead and zinc prices, and we'll see a chance of that facility reopening," he said.

However, he cautioned that the decision is tough in the best of circumstances, adding, "There is hope, but time is not in our favor."

Hagadone, a Coeur d'Alene businessman and newspaper publisher, and other investors purchased the Bunker Hill operations in 1982 after former owner Gulf Resources laid off more than 2,000 workers.

The partners have spent an average of \$450,000 a month to keep the smelter in condition for possible reopening, he said.

"I can assure you this can't go on forever," he said. "We're probably in our last winter of being able to hold on

to the smelter. If it is not in operation this summer, it will probably be the end of any opportunity to reopen."

However, he said the smelter may pay rebates with just a marginal profit level. A 20 to 25 percent increase is needed in lead and zinc prices "before we have a comfort zone," Hagadone said.

Only minor upgrading is needed to make the operation competitive, he said, adding that labor efficiencies realized at the Coasaco silver mine could be carried over to the smelter. The silver mine is another part of the Bunker Hill operations that has reopened.

"We felt we could dramatically improve operating costs by controlling unions and by better management, basically local management," he said.

The Crescent mine is enjoying "the highest productivity by a wide margin in the Coeur d'Alene district," he said, in part because of incentive plans to pay miners bonuses based on the tonnage produced and efforts to keep production costs in targeted levels.



Insurance policies seldom cover damage such as this caused in downtown Mackay by the earthquake in late October

Burning ban required to alleviate health risk

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Only a burning ban will eliminate the risk posed by grass burning on the Rathdrum Prairie, a respiratory specialist has said.

Dr. George Gumprecht told the Kootenai Environmental Alliance the smoke could someday kill a person suffering from asthma.

"It strikes me as odd that KEA hasn't spoken-out on this issue," he added.

The smoke that often covers Coeur d'Alene surrounding areas during the August burning by grass seed growers creates a "significant health hazard" for people with lung diseases, he said.

"Grass-growers are doing all they can to ease the problem, he said, pointing to the installation of meteorological equipment on the prairie that helps growers determine when to burn.

"But the smoke has to go somewhere," he added, saying the situation has not improved much for the patients he sees in August.

"Forming the fact that particulate levels are not above state safety standards 'double talk,' Gumprecht said he believes they would be if they were measured by volume instead of weight.

The size of the particles is more important to people with lung problems, he said. The heavier but larger particulate can be more easily filtered out of the air than the lighter but more troublesome small particulate that can reach sensitive trachea and bronchi, he explained.

Although he said only a burning ban will cut the risks, he also said more research is needed to justify such a ban.

KEA President Forrest Fry said the group will support more research before taking a stand on the issue.

Disaster insurance coming

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

BOISE — With the eruption of Mt. St. Helens still fresh in the minds of Pacific Northwest residents, with the ground still rumbling occasionally near Mackay and with prospects for spring flooding getting greater as mountain snows deepen, the owner of a home on a mountain stream could well be thumbing through insurance policies for protection today.

But homeowners won't find much protection written into their policies, experts say. Typical homeowners' policies exclude damage from volcanoes, earthquakes and floods from coverage.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho now are stepping into the gap with a low-cost policy to cover natural catastrophes, the organization said this past week.

"We started over a year ago to come up with something," says Frank Riley, executive secretary.

California's association already has a catastrophe policy available, and other vulnerable states could consider one soon, he said.

Whether the Idaho association will find many takers remains a question. Few people actually

have sought protection from these relatively rare events. But the association still thinks there's a market in this part of the Pacific Northwest, Riley says.

Standard homeowner policies rarely cover those disasters, says Trent Wood, Idaho commissioner of insurance. Some of the older policies automatically covered earthquake damage, he says. "To my knowledge no policy has been offered that way in the last five years."

While disaster insurance is available from some insurers, it typically costs a lot and carries a high deductible. Of those types of coverage, federal flood insurance — which now has been largely taken over by private companies — has been most popular.

And that may be where the best market remains. Even in quake-shaken Mackay, homeowners haven't been clamoring for earthquake protection, says Pat Kent, owner of Kent Insurance Agency.

"I don't think people are willing to think about buying earthquake insurance. . . . I don't think I could sell it up the street today," she says.

But "I think there is going to be some interest in flood insurance this spring because, for one thing, the earthquake seemed to raise the level of the underground water," Kent says.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho

policy, which is underwritten by famed Lloyds of London, covers losses from such water as well as from the collapse of dams or overflows of reservoirs.

Wood is anticipating a surge of interest in flood coverage because of the amount of water building up in mountains in southern Idaho.

The special catastrophe insurance will cost about \$116 a year and carry deductibles of \$250 or \$500, Riley considers that price low, compared to federal flood insurance at about \$110 for \$35,000 coverage. But it still might be high enough to convince a homeowner to take the chance that the disaster won't hit.

The association just began distributing information about the program to its agents. It does not now extend to commercial businesses, but may in the future, Riley says.

Homeowners in the Mackay-Challis area can't buy a policy for the next five months, while the insurers see how the earthquake zone settles down, he says.

The insurance does have one advantage going for it, though. There are few things more unpredictable than a volcanic eruption, an earthquake or, in some cases, a devastating flood.

Family Farm Fair set for 3 locations

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho is sponsoring its third annual Family Farm Fair from Jan. 31, Feb. 2 at Twin Falls, Gooding and Burley.

Seminars on agricultural and consumer topics will be held all three days at each location between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The Twin Falls program at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, will feature discussions about: Beef production, consumer use and nutrition value of Idaho food products on Tuesday, forages on Wednesday and transportation of farm products on Thursday.

At the Gooding City Hall, topics will include: Forages on Tuesday, grains, transportation of farm products and beef production on

Wednesday, and consumer use and nutrition value of Idaho food products on Thursday.

The program at the Burley Inn will feature: Grain and transportation of farm products on Tuesday; swine production and consumer use and nutrition value of Idaho food products on Wednesday; and forages on Thursday.

The Fair Territory will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, but is being spread to three different sites to allow more people to attend, said Kerry Locke, Gooding County extension agent who is sponsoring the fair.

Admission is \$5 a day for \$10 for all three days. For more information, call the university's Cooperative Extension Service offices in any area county.

Hats favorite at New Moon Knitting Company Color, designs make exclusive works

By ROBERT H. DOYLE Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Instead of cursing your dog when it sheds on your new carpet, gather up the hair and take it to Jytte (pronounced U-Tay) Schwartz.

The end result may be a a marmalade fur cap, or a collie hair sweater. Thirty-year-old Jytte is a craftsman capable of knitting yarn of infinite variety into clothing of immeasurable beauty.

She learned this ancient art as a child in a farm in Denmark, where learning to knit was considered a part of every girl's upbringing.

The results of her training can be seen in her small shop, The New Moon Knitting Company, in Hailey, where skeins of colorful yarn compete for space with hats and sweaters.

"Jytte" can usually be found at a small table in the middle of the room where she'll put down her needles and wave her hand exclaiming, "Color — that is the influence of Scandinavia on knitting. . . color and designs are what make my work unique."

Unique — and exclusive, for each month 40 hours are set aside to knit a single sweater, and orders extend for months ahead.

"Hats are my favorite," she says, "and I knit about six of them a week. People come to me with an idea, and together we make their idea a reality. This co-operative effort gives me a chance to make a judgment about the personality of the person with whom I'm working, and invariably those personality traits come out in the completed work."

"I've never had a customer dislike what we created. Their reaction is always, 'that's it when they walk in and see the finished product.' That doesn't mean I'm always happy."

What she related next tells a lot about Jytte Schwartz.

"Last summer I came up with a better design for earflaps," and she

pointed to one of the hats, patterned after ones worn by Finnish Indians but with the color of Scandinavia.

"It recalled all my hat and eared the flap. Everyone thought I was crazy, but it was something I simply had to do," she says.

"Local customers are your best customers," she continues, "and when you provide them with personal service, your site offering something that usually cannot be duplicated. But you can't hang a sign on the door saying, be back in half an hour, and then go skilling the rest of the day. Personal service, one of the major reasons people patronize small business, is personal only if you're there."

At her mention of skilling, Jytte's eyes lit up — Sun Valley's famous Bald Mountain is only minutes north of the shop, and Jytte and her husband Roger are avid powder skiers.

"Roger and I love to ski, and we see skiing as an opportunity to advertise our product. So there are times when I

close the shop and put a one-skilling note on the door.

"It pays dividends though, for both of us are always asked the same two questions, 'Where are you from?' 'Where's the best powder?' And where did you get that hat?"

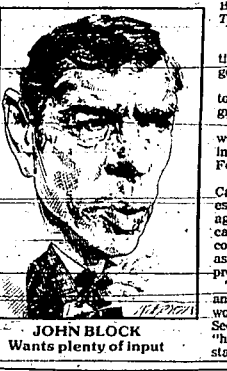
"After a new snowfall, Roger will look out the window and say, 'looks like a day to see if we can get the winter powder.' It's not just the only good marketing, we're constantly testing and improving our product," she explains with a smile.

Not content to merely create, Jytte teaches knitting classes twice a week in addition to the six to eight hours of daily knitting her orders demand.

"I guess I have so many ideas in my head that I'll never get to all of them in my lifetime. If I pass one of these ideas on to others then I get to see the finished product, where before the idea would have been wasted because of the restraints of time.

See KNITTEL on Page D3

General farm bill unlikely until well after '84 elections



JOHN BLOCK Wants plenty of input

By DON KENDALL, The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration probably won't be ready with a new general farm bill until after this fall's election.

It will take months, perhaps until early 1985, to gather the views of farm and commodity groups, officials say.

A hint of the timetable was presented last week by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block in a speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Block disclosed that as chairman of the Cabinet council on food and agriculture, he has established a working group on food and agriculture policy. The group, he said, will carry out President Reagan's directive to conduct a "comprehensive review and assessment" of current food and agriculture problems.

The review will include the views of farmers and their organizations, Block said. The working group will be headed by Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyman and will include "high-level officials" from the departments of state, treasury and commerce; the office of

the U.S. trade representative; the Office of Management and Budget; the Council of Economic Advisers; and the White House Office of Policy Development.

Block described the project as "a long-term effort" in which he will spend many months gathering information and views in preparation for next year's farm bill.

John Ochs, an aide to Block, said in response to questions that there is "no definite time limit" on the farm policy review and that some farm and commodity organizations would not be ready to respond fully until late this year or early 1985.

"We really don't see that as a problem because I don't think we see any substantive legislation of this nature moving (through Congress) this year," Ochs said.

But the House and Senate will be holding hearings as work begins on new legislation to replace the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, which expires at the end of the 1986 crop season. Will Block and other officials be ready with an administration bill if Congress beckons in 1984?

"Obviously, we would testify with the best knowledge which we had at the time of what

the groups (farm organizations) wanted," Ochs said. "But I don't think we really see that happening, Congress moving that quickly."

In his prepared speech to the Farm Bureau, Block raised old questions that are sure to come up again in congressional farm policy debate. These questions also provide a clue what the administration has in mind for a 1985 farm bill.

"Let me tell you what I do not see as government's role," he said. "It is not to guarantee profits to certain individuals, and it is not to guarantee prices."

Instead, Block said, government should help create a climate in which agriculture can provide "a bountiful supply" of food and fiber for domestic needs, with enough left over to export and earn a favorable foreign exchange, and to be a reliable supplier to those foreign markets.

Block said that federal benefits to farmers should not cost too much and should not disrupt or distort the free markets.

One question involves the future of federal farm price supports and whether those should be eliminated.

"After all, a main thrust of our farm policy

has been to cut production in order to strengthen prices. Block said "virtually no other country in the world does this. Maybe it's time to ask whether we should continue the practice."

Another question concerns commodity loans — the price support or floor price for key commodities, including grain and cotton. Block and many of his predecessors have insisted that those should not be so high as to price American commodities out of the international market and good other countries to increase their production.

"This is why I firmly believe that loan rates should not be above market-clearing levels for most years," Block said. "Secondly, the rates should not be designed to shelter inefficient producers. And lastly, but most important — loan rates should not be set in concrete. We have already seen the results of not having the needed flexibility."

Robert Delano, president of the federation, told the annual meeting that government spending and federal deficits have become farm program issues.

"It has been increasingly obvious that cur-

See REVIEW on Page D3



Business Beat

Dairy meetings on Monday

JEROME — Dairy farmers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties can obtain information about the upcoming 1984 milk diversion program at special meetings on Monday, local officials for the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have announced.

Noodles using Idaho wheat

BOISE — U.S. Wheat Associates soon will be giving Chinese buyers a taste of instant noodles made with wheat from Idaho and other Pacific Northwest states.

Amfac stock sale complete

SAN FRANCISCO — Amfac, Inc., reports completion of the sale of 1.1 million shares of its common stock by Salomon Brothers, Inc.

JB's earnings show 45% rise

SALT LAKE CITY — JB's Restaurants Inc. reports a 45 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter of its 1984 fiscal year, the best performance in the company's history.

Beet school set in Burley

TWIN FALLS — Area farmers may be able to increase sugar content and purity in their sugar beets with techniques being presented Tuesday at the University of Idaho's 1984 Sugarbeet School at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley.

Business Day on Tuesday

BOISE — The Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce will give state lawmakers a helping of hospitality blended with a piece of its mind Tuesday during the group's Third Annual Business Day.

Training proposals sought

TWIN FALLS — The South-Central Private Industry Council is asking Magic Valley businesses and non-profit agencies to submit proposals to train or employ economically disadvantaged people from the eight-county area.

On the move

JEROME — A Jerome couple has purchased the J-W Country Store at 161-S. Main St. in Jerome and is planning to expand his business with workshop instruction and with a selection of antiques.

Waldo's Place closes its doors

TWIN FALLS — Waldo's Place served the tangiest — and probably the only — espresso coffee in town. It undoubtedly was the only spot you could listen to live folk music while sipping a cup.

the business alive and the coffeehouse idea had lost some of its warmth.

"I initially wanted it to be a coffeehouse atmosphere and it ended up being a place to sell beer," she said. Walters closed Waldo's before it could bury her.

Sportsmen's Broiler in Lynwood

TWIN FALLS — JB's Restaurants Inc. is moving the Sportsmen's Broiler, its newest dining concept, into the Lynwood Shopping Center to replace its relocated JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant, company president Clark Jones said last week.

Farm debt, borrowing seminar Jan. 26

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a farm debt seminar on borrowers' rights and farm debt from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 26 at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The council plans to award an estimated \$600,000 worth of contracts for programs during the year, beginning July 1.

"We hope to fund several different projects with it," said administrative assistant Betty Wilson. The projects can be as long or short as employers desire, she said.

The agency currently is running four similar programs, two at the College of Southern Idaho for wood processing training and refugee employment, one at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and one with Job Service of Idaho.

The projects, which are funded by the federal Job Training Partnership Act, are aimed at helping economically disadvantaged — and handicapped — people from the Magic Valley.

People who receive cash welfare payments, food stamps or have poverty-level incomes most likely are considered economically disadvantaged. Most physically handicapped people also would qualify, Wilson said.

Some special groups also will be targeted by the contracts. Thirty-five percent of the money will be angled at opportunities for youths aged 16 to 21, while as many as 10 percent of the eligible people can be disadvantaged by barriers such as poor education, language difficulties or age despite their economic status, said Wilson.

Business, institutions and non-profit agencies must have applications to the council postmarked by Feb. 10. The council, which administers federal job training grants for the disadvantaged in the Magic Valley, is scheduled to select successful bidders by April 12.

For information, prospective employers are urged to contact Robert Lundgren, the council's coordinator, at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls or at 734-6586.

Now you know

By United Press International

Iceland covers 39,769 square miles, and three-quarters of its surface is covered by glaciers, lakes and lava deserts.

LOOK! 1975 FORD COURIER PICKUP

LOOK! 1976 MONTE CARLO

LOOK! 1983 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP 4X4

SAVE FOR RETIREMENT! ON TAXES

MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA

HARRY E. CARR, F.I.C. R.J. Carr, C.U. Agency

Berg Insurance Inc. 303 Shoshone St. • 733-2410

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

TAX PLANNING by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. BACKUP WITHHOLDING (Now Form W-9)

Trade winds

The Idaho Water Users Association recently honored William Laning of Rogersport with its special award for achievement in the field of water resources. A state representative for 18 years and a member of the House of Representatives, Laning has been instrumental in legislation involving water issues. He also helped establish the Idaho Water Resources Board in the 1960s, the association said.

Laning currently is president of the Salmon River Canal Co. and sits on the state's ad hoc committee on the Swan Falls water rights controversy. Laning was given the award at the association's annual convention last month.

Paulotte Walz has been named 1983 Employee of the Year by Neffsen & Company, a Twin Falls real estate management and development business. An accounts payable bookkeeper, Walz was honored for outstanding performance during a reorganization of the company's accounting de-

partment. Among other interests, Neffsen & Company runs the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Stephen R. Forrey has been named manager of the Hazonell Bank. Forrey, who has been with Idaho First for more than 12 years, formerly was assistant manager of the bank's office in Salmon.

May-Rose Cattle, owned by Gerald and Judy Orbel of Filer, recently became a lifetime member of the American Simmental Association. The 15-year-old association, which promotes and keeps records about the breed, currently has about 19,000 lifetime members.

The American Simmental Association has recognized Laning Enterprises of Twin Falls for producing two cows rated "excellent." The cows must produce outstanding calves at regular intervals and be above average in other categories to merit the "excellent" award.

Tough child support laws save money

If you're a parent trying to duck child-support payments, you face a tougher and tougher time during 1984 under proposed congressional legislation.

There are fewer and fewer folks around to stand up for you. In fact, I can find none.

This whole area of child-support collection efforts in 1983, less than half — 41 percent — received the full amount due, the report notes.

The unmistakable, tragic conclusion: Divorce has been a financial calamity for enormous totals of defenseless children.

But during the Reagan administration, a change appears clearly in the making. One House bill, which had wide bipartisan support, passed by a vote of 422-0 in the closing days of the past session. The Senate is slated to consider several child-support bills soon after it returns to Washington



late this month.

The House bill is a yardstick Sponsored by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., the bill would require states to withhold child-support payments from the paychecks of anyone who failed to pay for 30 days. It would cover federal and state employees as well as employees in all of the private industries.

States would be required to withhold tax refunds from parents with children on welfare who also were delinquent in child-support payments.

States would be allowed to withhold tax refunds as well from parents whose children were not receiving their child-support payments.

States would be enabled to put liens on real and personal property in some situations.

And states would have the power to report parents who owed more than \$1,000 in child support to credit bureaus.

Records would be computerized and an information clearinghouse would be established.

According to this legislation and similar bills to be proposed in the approaching session of Congress, the federal government would provide matching funds to develop both the hardware and software for these efforts. The federal government would pay a significant percentage of the cost of running incentive programs, too.

The formulas established would encourage the states to beef up enforcement efforts because the more

they collect, the more they would keep — up to 10 percent of the amount collected.

Toughened child-support enforcement laws would benefit not only all as taxpayers. There is a direct relationship between child-support enforcement programs and reduced expenditures in Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs, Utah — which has a highly regarded enforcement program — reported in 1980 that collection efforts by the child-support agency paid the total operative budget of that agency plus 6.7 percent (\$8 million) of all expenditures for the AFDC program.

The effective date of the Kennelly bill is planned for Oct. 1, 1985 — the start of fiscal year 1986. The Congressional Budget Office estimates impressive savings of \$78 million for fiscal year 1986, \$67 million for 1987 and \$72 million for 1988.

Most of these savings would result from improved collection efforts that would remove families from welfare. Yet child-support payments as a percentage of average male income total a mere 13 percent.

The president is behind this and so are all who believe that families should take care of themselves, who want to control welfare costs and who feel children must not be allowed to suffer in a divorce.

This may be the last "Happy New Year" for absent parents who duck child support. To which all of us, I know, say a quiet "Amen."

Sylvia Porter writes on fiscal matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Orient could provide good spud seed sales

MOSCOW (AP) — An agricultural consultant in Moscow says potato production and processing in the Orient may offer bright prospects for Idaho potato seed growers.

But Larry Grupp also is aware of problems impeding the development of a potato industry there.

Grupp, former manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, spends about nine months a year in Pacific Rim nations as an agricultural consultant for the Idaho-based J.R. Simplot Co.

"Whoever is there first with the capacity to produce and process will have a definite competitive edge," Grupp said. "Simplot sells about 100,000 tons of processed

potatoes in the Orient annually."

He said the McDonald's restaurant chain known for its hamburgers and french fries operates 25 outlets in Hong Kong and six in Singapore. Malaysia has 27 A&W fast-food outlets, he said.

Grupp said that if production problems in the Orient were solved and a market for Pacific Northwest seed opened up, the three Northwest states would be unable to produce enough seed for growers in Thailand, Korea and the Philippines.

But producing good potatoes in a tropical climate such as the Philippines presents special problems, including plant diseases, Grupp said.

Grazing fees reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock producers will pay less again this year to let animals graze on national forests and grasslands, the Agriculture Department says.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, an agency of the department, said the fee will be \$1.37 per animal unit month, down three cents from the 1983 rate, on national forests and grasslands in Idaho and Oregon, and on national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana,

Nevada, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The grazing fee for national grasslands in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming will be \$2.62 per month, down 24 cents from 1983.

An annual unit month or AUM is the grazing of one cow, horse, mule or burro, or five sheep, for one month.

Knitter

Continued from Page D1.

"I'm particularly excited about my present class, because I have my first male student, and men were really the first knitters."

Jylte says knitting was once an exclusively male occupation. Sailors aboard 18th and 19th Century sailing vessels whiled away the hours knitting, and Knitting Guilds were prominent in Europe where an apprentice took six years to learn his trade, she says.

Going back still further, she says legend states that Roman soldiers were forced to cast lots for the garment of Christ as it was seamless and could not be cut and divided, suggesting it was knitted.

She says when women mastered the art is uncertain, but a woman's knitting ability was listed as part of her dowry as early as the 17th Century. Jylte's dowry would have been substantial.

Schwartz hests sell for \$40, and sweater prices start between \$30 and \$40, depending on the size and design. A price comparison with hand-made knitted sweaters selling in

large commercial outlets should convey to you how reasonable that is.


"People who enroll in my class are taken back when I tell them what I charge for a sweater. After one night's lessons — they reverse themselves and tell me that I charge far too little."

"They also ask if knitting six to eight hours a day is boring. I tell them no. I'm a puzzle freak, and doing a hat, which isn't planned out as a sweater, it like doing a puzzle. I'm not quite sure what will emerge, and as a pattern begins to appear, I get more and more excited and can hardly wait to finish. Also, I'm one of those people who can never remain still and my constantly moving hands seems to quiet this need."

Jylte says computers are in knitting's future.

"Patterns can be put on computers, and a customer's ideas would generate an instant print-out of suggestions," she explains.

Oh, about that sweater: Even if she can't get to it for six months, it will take you at least that long to collect enough dog hair.



UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY

REAL ESTATE FINANCING
Purchase and Refinance
Idaho Housing Funds Available
FHA & VA
7 1/2% Conventional Financing
Assumable 9.875 Conventional Financing
Low Interest Secondary Financing

Call Karen Etchemendy, V.P.
UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE
734-0202

Sky West Airlines

FROM TWIN FALLS TO SALT LAKE CITY:

LEAVE	ARRIVE	FLIGHT NO.	FREQUENCY	STOPS
7:35 A	8:25 A	710	DAILY	0
11:30 P	12:20 P	720	DAILY	0
4:10 P	5:05 P	730	DAILY	0
7:50 P	8:40 P	740	EXCEPT SAT.	0

CALL TOLL-FREE FOR OUR THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE



YOUR BEST CONNECTION!
TOLL FREE 1-800-453-9417

Review

Continued from Page D1.

rent farm programs are completely out of step with a sound economic recovery and that they reduce our effectiveness in seeking cuts in other federal spending," he said.

The American Farm-Bureau Fed-

eration describes itself as the largest nation's largest farm group with more than 3.3 million members and is proud of its grassroots approach to farm policy development. Much of Farm Bureau's philosophy is in step with the administrator's — or at least on the same track.

But there are dozens of other general farm organizations, commodity groups and consumer advocates that have their own ideas which, in some respects, may not agree at all with the federation or the Reagan administration.

That is why, if Block's task force approach to farm policy development is followed closely, next November's presidential election may be long gone before a blueprint is announced.

Now you know

By United Press International

On Jan. 15, 1919, a huge tank holding raw molasses burst, spilling an estimated 2 million gallons onto the streets in Boston's North End that knocked several buildings down and killed 21 people.

CONTRACT BEANS, INC.

Do you wonder what to plant in 1984 — contract beans or commercial beans?

Since prices on commercial beans have improved substantially in the last year, we surely will expect a more rewarding return on contracts. Outside of a few exceptions you will enjoy 13% less cleanout on commercial beans over garden beans.

You can expect 11 sacks more yield on commercials. Commercial can usually be sold at your convenience; contracts are settled for at the companies convenience. Commercial beans are less expensive to grow, over less growing time.

You can sign a contract for garden beans, but that does not mean you will get your money. Let's not get into a hurry to sign!

New Faces and Places

New Faces and Places

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931 Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Judy.



Coming Feb. 6th...

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening...

Interested in having your business appear on this page?

If interested contact your Sales Representative or Phone 733-0931 Times-News Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Judy

Farming

Overseer thinks PIK did 'pretty well'

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

In 20 key states "did not fully comply" with the regulations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For a brand-new program that cost an estimated \$9.4 billion, the 1983 payment-in-kind program that paid farmers in surplus commodities to cut crop acreage did pretty well, says the man who oversees the Agriculture Department's farm programs.

In addition, many producers found loopholes or skirted rules that should be tightened in future PIK programs, the department's Office of Inspector General reported.

authority determined that a farmer did not blatantly ignore the rules, chances are the infractions were overlooked — after having "his benefits scaled back."

"In those cases where producers have blatantly been out of compliance, the department will take appropriate corrective action," Rank said.

of their federal compensation. The PIK entitlement represented the bulk of the benefits, although cash payments also were made to participants.

Although a modest PIK program has been announced for wheat farmers in 1984, there will be none for corn, sorghum, rice or cotton.

China buys more wheat from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — China has bought an additional 330,000 metric tons of wheat — about 12.1 million bushels — under the terms of a four-year agreement with the United States.

Based on the survey, the report estimated that 699,717 farms in the 20 states participated in the program, accounting for \$7.4 billion in PIK benefits, or nearly 80 percent of the \$9.4 billion the department says the program cost.

"That's a good compliance record when you consider that this was a massive new national program," he said. "It should be pointed out that the majority of farms not in full compliance have been found to have substantially complied in good faith with the program requirements, and have been allowed to continue to participate in the program with reduced benefits."

Such action could include requiring a farmer to repay the value of benefits collected under the 1983 program. In extreme cases, there is always the possibility of criminal charges if there is evidence of fraud, for example.

Rank said that the Office of Inspector General audit was part of a watchdog program initiated since PIK was put into effect last year.

"This type of review is important to maintaining the integrity of federal farm programs," he said. "This not only protects the taxpayer, but is also effective in finding ways to improve the administration of our programs and services."

Under PIK, farmers who agreed to take additional land from production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton in 1983 received free surplus amounts of those commodities as part

Thus, if local boards or higher

The pact calls for China to buy a minimum of 6 million tons of wheat and corn annually. However, purchases made after Nov. 30 are credited to China's 1983 account, even though they will not be delivered until this year.

So far, including the latest sales announced by the Agriculture Department, a total of 670,000 tons of wheat have been bought since Nov. 30 and will be credited to calendar year 1983.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 38.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Sales are made by private trading companies and then reported to USDA. No prices or terms are announced.

Agency raps meat dealer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has taken special action against a Utah meat dealer who allegedly defrauded consumers in a federal meat area under the trade name of Meat Masters.

B.H. Jones, head of USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, said the administrative action against Larry W. Peterman, Layton, Utah, to pay a fine of \$20,000 and be placed under a special restriction program.

The action also ordered Peterman to cease and desist from bait-and-switch advertising practices and misrepresenting the meat products he sells, Jones said.

November butter production rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest Agriculture Department figures show butter production rose in November, while production of some other dairy products decreased from October levels.

Butter production was estimated at 96.8 million pounds, up 1 percent from October, the USDA's Crop Reporting Board said Friday. Production of American-type cheddar, 121 million pounds, was down 2 percent.

Non-fat dry milk output was estimated at 99.3 million pounds, a 5 percent decline from October, the report said.

Your Spine & Health: CHILDREN'S POSTURE

by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, D.C.
Health studies indicate that 76% of all school children have postural distortions or spinal defects. As a child tends to stand, walk and sit like someone he loves. Since the child's bones have not completely developed from molds of cartilage, faulty habits of posture may alter the normal shape of growing bones and the result is a child with poor posture or of a parent with poor posture. Poor posture is more than just unattractive; it is a danger to health. It reduces potential energy and interferes with the proper balance and function of the organs. Parents should take great care with the child's posture. They should set a good example. And when there are deviations that need correction, consult with your doctor of chiropractic. The health of the child depends on it.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 217 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 735-0522.)

In this world of give and take, retirement may be the last reason to open an IRA.

The first reason is the tax break.
Open an IRA at The Benj. Franklin, and whether you itemize your deductions or not, your allowable contributions are deductible in full.
How much it cuts your taxes depends on your tax bracket, filing status and how much you invest.

The second reason is tax-deferred interest.
This is what makes an IRA such a strong growth investment. You don't pay taxes on the interest earned until you start taking money out. By that time, you'll probably be retired and in a lower tax bracket. So the taxes you pay could be substantially less.

The third reason is The Benj. Franklin.
Why us? Because we handle more IRAs than anyone else in the Northwest. So we have more experience. And more options. Like a variety of certificates of deposit and access to annuities.

Plus, at The Benj. Franklin you can invest whatever best suits your budget, starting with as little as \$10. On many of our investment options, there are no service charges or trustee fees. And all certificates are insured by the FS LIC.

The last reason is retirement.
Retirement may be the last reason for an IRA now, but when you retire, it'll be the first. That's because most people find their pension or retirement funds just aren't enough. And that's where an IRA can really help.
Do you need any more reasons?
Open a Benj. Franklin IRA. And cash in on your tax break for 1983. And start earning your tax-deferred interest right now.
Stop in and see us today.



1040 Shoshone Street, East, Twin Falls, ID 83101 733-1379

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION and ACCIDENT CLAIMS
Jerry Gokochea
Richard K. Dredge • Lynn M. Lusk
Attorneys at Law
NO RECOVERY, NO FEE
TWIN FALLS TOLL FREE 1-800-227-8335
GOICOECHEA
Law Office Chds.
710 N. 8th • Boise, Idaho

PUBLIC Auction
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
Monday, January 16
Formerly Flin's Inn - Flin
Restaurant Sale
Advertisement January 14
Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Cars & Pickups
4 & 6 Cyl. In line \$299
8 cylinder \$349
Includes Labor, Rings, Rod Bearings, Gaskets, Oil & Filter
Chrome rings \$25 extra
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
Most Overhauls \$235-\$325
General Repair-Drives
Carburetors, Tune-Ups
Electrical, Air Conditioning
HOUSES OWNERS GET QUALIFIED WORK
Carter Killinger's
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
7 miles west of town
734-7094

Reader irked by abuses of 'have got'

Sunday, January 15, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

Dear Ms. Widener:

"Thank you for your weekly reminders of careless 'have got's' of our spoken and written English. Your column is a pleasant contribution to make to an awareness of careless habits. If convenient in a future discussion, would you comment on the overuse of 'have got'? Auto salesmen on the radio, in pressing their pitch for a certain car, are constantly saying 'we have got' as they list their available vehicles. Though already stating they have so and so cars available, they add the got!

In the Thursday, Jan. 5 edition of The Times-News, two separate feature writers carelessly overused 'has got'.

Perhaps this is presently an accepted and correct usage. However, many moons ago, my high school English teacher at Boise High School drilled us that such an overuse of got should be avoided. Many acceptable changes have transpired since, so I may be unjustly criticizing the feature writers and the radio script.

Thank you for reading my comments.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

In answer to Mrs. Slinger's letter, I will quote John Bremner, distinguished professor of journalism at the University of Kansas:

"As a past participle of get, got denotes acquisition of completed action, as in 'I have got better gas mileage from this car than any other' or 'I have just got the money from the bank.' In this sense, gotten another past participle of get, may be substituted for got in American usage, but not in British."

"In the sense of simple possession, however, have got is redundant, as in 'I have got only a few dollars in my name' (drop got) or 'I haven't got the time' (don't have) or 'Have you got a moment?' (do you have)."

My dictionary gives thirty definitions of the word

and thirty-three idiomatic uses of the word in phrases such as "get by," "get around," "get at," etc. It is any wonder that there is some confusion about this much overworked word?

To get means to obtain. It is an action verb. Once you get something, you have it. The redundancy results from the close relationship between the verbs to have and to get.

'Have' acts as an auxiliary verb with many other action verbs, of course, and we are accustomed to hearing it. In our subconscious language processing, we reason that if have got is correct in one construction, then it must be correct in another. This a habit is formed that is not correct.

The best advice is to use one of those thirty-odd synonyms and avoid the use of the verb get whenever possible. Then we will be able to avoid using it redundantly. I suspect, however, that the public is so accustomed to hearing and seeing it done incorrectly that it is too late to turn back now, except in the most formal usage. We have got (become) used to it.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83414.

LOOK!

1983 CHEVROLET 3/2-TON PICKUP

No. 1587, Automatic, 6.2 diesel engine, Silverado, power windows, power door locks.

NOW \$10,595⁰⁰

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main 734-6565

UNIQUE GIFT & T-SHIRT SHOP

MARK GREENGLASS

THE YELLOW DOOR

LOCATED 1 BLOCK WEST OF POWER 305 7TH ST. (WATER) NEW YORK PHONEX 343-5773

Calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. News items should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 586, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- ### TODAY
- Buhl Senior Citizens: Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
 - MONDAY
 - Buhl Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 - Buhl Overseasers Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens: Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Gooding Overseasers Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.
 - Hagerman Golden Years Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Kiang Fu Club: Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
 - Monday Bridge Club: Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
 - RHS/MS Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
 - Shoshone AI-Areas: Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Shoshone AI-Areas: Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 - Wendell Senior Citizens: Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center off West Avenue A.
 - TUESDAY
 - Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts Community Building at 1310 Main St.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Edeco-Hazell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 - Filer Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
 - Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 - Glenys Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 - Gooding AI-Areas: Meets at 6 p.m. at the Walker Center.
 - Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous: Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
 - Gooding Optimist Club: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Rotary Club: Meets at noon at the Piretadio restaurant.
 - Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club: Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
 - Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Shingles Square Dancing: Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
 - Twin Falls Magichords Barbershop Chorus: Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth and Shoshone Street.
 - Twin Falls TOPS Club: Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at the City Hall.
 - Twin Falls Toastmasters Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
 - Wendell Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.
 - WEDNESDAY
 - Birth Alternatives Before You: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the radio station KTLX building.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Diederich Grange No. 131: Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
 - Filer Senior Citizens: Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Optimist Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
 - Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Parents Without Partners: Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, at Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.
 - The Network: Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
 - Wendell Booster Club: Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Iron Skillet restaurant.
 - THURSDAY
 - Burley Overseasers Anonymous: Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Edeco-Hazell Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 - Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
 - Glenys Ferry Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 - Gooding Chamber of Commerce: Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Gooding Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Kiwanis Club: Meets at noon at the China Village restaurant in Twin Falls.
 - Jerome Kiang Fu Club: Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
 - Jerome TOPS Club: Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 - La Loche League: Meets at 10 a.m. at 228 East Ave. J. in Jerome.
 - Southern Idaho Parents for Children: The support group for adoptive parents meets at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
 - Stop Light Club: The diet club meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Hagerman.
 - Twin Falls Optimist Club: Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.
 - Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship: Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner restaurant, at 147 Shoshone St.
 - Twin Falls Senior Citizens: Chapter No. 263 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1953 Shoup Ave. E.
 - FRIDAY
 - Buhl Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Filer Senior Citizens: Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
 - Gooding Rotary Club: Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Gooding Senior Citizens: Will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Music by Old Time Fiddlers.
 - Hagerman Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Jerome Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens: Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Twin Falls Toastmasters Club: Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
 - SATURDAY
 - Gooding Pecos Grange: Meets at 10 a.m. for an all-day meeting at the Gooding Grange Hall. A potluck dinner will be held at noon.
 - Kimberly Aglow Senior Citizens: Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior citizens center.

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Be one of the first to view the work of area artists and hear the sounds of talented musicians. A local art group needs office help and someone to

great the public. If you are willing to spend a limited amount of hours per week, contact Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, extension 334.

A Twin Falls agency is looking for someone to work with children who have physical impairments. If you are that special someone, call Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho, at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

303 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
offers you
PERMANENT WAVES



PERMANENT TIME SAVERS

There's nothing like a perm for sheer manageability and convenience. It can save you countless hours in front of the mirror. And these days, that counts for a lot.

One perm we offer is Creative Curl - from Redken. We like it because it's gentle to the hair. You'll love it for its stylish flexibility. Creative Curl lets you have your hair perm casually elegant to really casual, quickly and hassle-free!

So give us a call soon. And see how Creative Curl can save you time...Permanently.

REDKEN
SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER

SPECIAL OF THE YEAR REDKEN
\$30 to \$40 waves
\$25.00 NOW (Price Includes Hair Cut) Long Hair Extra

Free Gift + Free Color Analysis
SPECIAL ENDS FEB. 15th
CALL NOW 734-5970

CSI offers new classes

TWIN FALLS - The home economics department at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a wide variety of continuing education classes again this semester. Alice Anderson, home economics coordinator, reports.

Three new classes have been added for spring. They include Intermediate Quilting, which will cover strip quilting, a new applique method and trapunto for the intermediate quilter; "Tidy Karts" which include a wide variety of T-shirts for the family; joggling suits, velours, leotards and lightweight and Foods for Fitness, with information and class experiences on preparation of foods for good nutritional health.

Other classes offered are Basic and Intermediate Clothing Construction, Clothing Selection, Flat Pattern Design, Sewing for Children, Women and Tailoring, Cake Decorating, Gourmet Foods and Microwave Cookery.

Furniture Renovation, Home Interior Decorating, Day Care Management and Beginning Quilting also will be given.

Most classes begin the weeks of Jan. 16 and 23. For more information on starting dates and to pre-register, call CSI, 733-9554, extension 304.

Now you know

By United Press International

The Federal Reserve System, established on Christmas Eve 1913, consists of the seven-member Board of Governors, the 12 District Reserve Banks and their branches; the Federal Open Market Committee, composed of the board of governors, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (designated) and rotation of four other member banks; and the system member banks

REWARD!

UNCLAIMED SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

NECHCI's Education Department placed orders in anticipation of previous year sales. Due to budget cuts these sales were unclaimed. These machines must be sold! All machines offered are the most modern machines in the Nechci line. These machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics: levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. **EVEN SEW ON LEATHER!** These machines are now with a 23 year warranty. With the new 1983 Nechci 522 machine, you just set the color-coded dial and see magic happen: straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible stitches, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, top-stitch elastic stitch, professional serging stitch, straight stretch stitch . . . all of this and more, without the need of old fashioned cogs and gears. Your price with this ad, \$169. Without this ad, \$489. Your checks or welcome. USA-M.C.

Call Toll-Free for Nearest Authorized Location
1-800-227-1737
Loy Always Accepted

Special Showing Two Days Only!
**Monday and Tuesday
Jan. 16 & 17**

1292 Addison Ave. East
(across from Albertson's)
Twin Falls, ID - 83301

"Twin Falls Retail-Wholesale Sewing Center"
\$25.00 Deposit to hold up to 10 months to pay on our layaway program.

Sweetbriar's WINTER GOOD-BUY\$! 25-50% OFF

**Fall & Winter Fashions!*
Storewide Savings to Chase Away the Winter Blues!**



Don't wait! With savings like this, Sweetbriar's selected dresses, sweaters, blouses, skirts & slacks are going fast!

Sweetbriar

*Does not include entire stock.
We accept Sweetbriar charge, Visa or Mastercard.
157 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls - Barbara Kraft, Manager

MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST SELECTION

LEVI'S® DENIM GLOVE PANT

the no outseam jean for a flattering fit. Contrasting web belt with heart buckle. Two silhouettes in sizes 3-15. Reg. \$31

\$22⁹⁵

Several styles to choose from!



WEAR HOUSE 222

Burley woman is 102

BURLEY — Mrs. Nellie Morgan, longtime Twin Falls area resident, will be 102 Monday.

Now living in the long term care unit at Cassia Memorial Hospital, she will be honored at a party there Wednesday with Old Time Fiddlers furnishing music.

She was born Jan. 16, 1882, in Girard, Kan., and married Vernon E. Morgan Oct. 21, 1903. They lived in Girard a few years before coming West in 1911. The couple homesteaded on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls where they farmed for more than 30 years.

After retiring they moved to Twin Falls where Mr. Morgan died in 1969.

About a year later she moved to Burley to be near her sons. Mrs. Morgan lived in the Romney apartments until 1973 when she moved to the long term care unit.

Mrs. Morgan belongs to the Presbyterian church and was active in both church and community until recent years.

She still eats all her meals in the dayroom and enjoys being with people.

She has one son, William Morgan of Burley, and one daughter, Velma Morgan of Redondo Beach, Calif. Her eldest son, L. V. Morgan, died several years ago. She has seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

STOP REPAIRING YOUR ROOF.

We'll put an end to your roof problems by covering your commercial or industrial building with a new, energy-efficient roof system. Your roof will stay weatherlight. Guaranteed!

733-5695
Route One, Twin Falls



ARRINGTON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION



WILLIAMS

SUPER COUPON VALUES!

GOOD SUNDAY & MONDAY, JAN. 15-16...

COUPON
12 oz. Roll Bridgerland SAUSAGE

49¢

Limit 2
Valid Jan. 15 & 16 ONLY

COUPON
20 lb. Bag Idaho Russet POTATOES

\$ 1.79

Limit 1
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

COUPON
1 lb. Ctn. Triangle Young's Cottage CHEESE

85¢

Limit 2
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

COUPON
4.25 oz. Can Crown Prince Broken SHRIMP

97¢

Limit 3
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

COUPON
32 oz. Jug Del Monte Tomato CATSUP

89¢

Limit 2
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

COUPON
18 oz. Box Post Toasties Corn Flakes

84¢

Limit 2
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

COUPON
2 lb. Bag Ida Treat Frozen HASHBROWNS or Kringle FRENCH FRIES

2/88¢

Limit 4
Valid Jan. 15-16 ONLY

WHERE SERVICE IS NEVER OUT OF STYLE!!!

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

I'm A Great Layaway Item

Regina® Electricbroom®

Lightweight 2-speed vacuum with dirt cup. Heavy duty motor.

Our **34.87**

Game Cartridges For Intellivision

On Sale Thru Tuesday

Atlasmash™ Or Frog Bog™	23.97	13.97
Tron: Maze-A-Tron™	22.97	27.97
Mission X™ Or Masters Of The Universe™	22.97	27.97
Bump And Jump™, Night Stalker™ Or Dungeons & Dragons™	22.97	27.97

Our **2 \$7**

Standard-size Pillows

Bed pillow with deluxe polyester fill.

Our 6.97 Ea., Queen-size Pillow... 2 For \$9
Our 8.97 Ea., King-size Pillow... 2 For \$10

Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-6

Kmart

The Saving Place

VISA MasterCard

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY PRICEBREAKERS

Licorice Bites

20-oz.* block of cherry flavor.

Sale Price **97¢**

Metal Trash Can

Holds up to 30 gallons. Save!

Our Reg. **12.47**

9.97

Downy® Softener

64-fl. oz. Helps stop static cling.

Sale Price **1.88**

19-oz. Hair-Spray

Choose firm or extra-firm hold.

Sale Price **1.17**

Storage Bags

Pkg. of 25, 1-qt. plastic bags.

Sale Price **77¢**

30% OFF

located in our Sports Dept.

30% Off on all our winter clothing. Jackets, underwear, gloves, hats, etc. Limited to stock on hand. Shop while quantities last.

Our Reg. Low Price

Print Calculator

10-digit LCD; printout; Memory.

Our Reg. **34.97**

24.97

Control-top Hose

Nylon/cotton panel; Sandal foot.

Our **3.44**

2.37

Suave® Shampoo

Super 28 oz. size.

Sale Price **1.57**

Grandma's Home Style Cookies

Homestyle and chocolate chip.

Sale Price **1.28**

Delicatessen Special

2 For **3** Super Submarines with Tasty Meats, Cheeses And Fresh Condiments

FILM DEVELOPING SPECIALS

Save And Share By The Pair

Order 2 sets of prints when you bring in your roll of film, and save on the 2nd set.

6¢ For Each 2nd Print

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

Made From Your Color Negative

5x7" **99¢** Ea.
8x10" **1.99** Ea.

Dependable Motorvator™ 60 Battery

With Exchange

Sizes available for many U.S. and foreign cars. Battery delivers up to 500 cold-cranking amps for cars with full power accessories.

On Sale Thru Jan. 21

49.97

10W30 Motor Oil

Sale Price **59¢**

10W40 Motor Oil

Sale Price **69¢**