

Georgetown, Houston make NCAA finals - C1

Family copes with mental illness - D1

The Times

79th year, No. 92

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 1, 1984

75¢



Boy who?

Tressa Jordan hams for some fans after winning the Boy George look-alike contest held Saturday at Audio Warehouse in Twin Falls. A total of 68 contestants, all but one or two of them girls, vied to most perfectly imitate the Boy, leader of the English band Culture Club.

Amid spending votes Session ends after 83 days

By QUANE KENYON AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — In a spirit of harmony that had been missing for most of a 83-day session, the Idaho Legislature adjourned its 1984 session on Saturday after approving a final handful of bills.

The major House battles were over by the time the Legislature reached its final day, and the House quickly skipped through its final bills before ending the session at 12:45 p.m.

It took longer in the Senate, where party caucuses most of the morning stalled progress. But the Senate finally wound up its work at 6:15 p.m., after a final vote on Swan Falls water-rights legislation.

The state budget battle wound up somewhere between the position advocated by the majority Republicans and the proposal from Gov. John V. Evans.

And this action of this session that will affect the most people was a permanent increase in the state sales tax, from 3 percent to 4 percent.



But most people probably won't even notice. The sales tax was boosted temporarily to 4 1/2 percent last year. When the new rate starts July 1, people will wind up paying less sales tax than they have been for the last year.

House Speaker Tom Stivers said he expects the budget to be \$200 million from general funds. Evans, in December, advocated spending about \$260 million, an increase of about \$100 million over the current budget.

That's quite a jump in the general budget from last year, in the face of a downturn in the economy," said Stivers, a Twin Falls Republican.

Key bills on the final day concerned

• See ADJOURN on Page A2

Last of the peacekeepers leaves Beirut

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The last French troops of the multinational force sailed out of Lebanon on Saturday, ending a 19-month peacekeeping effort by the United States, France, Italy and Britain that cost 402 lives.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's administration formally pronounced the mandate of the multinational force over as of midday Saturday.

Army and Druse militia gunners fought sporadic artillery duels in the hills east of the capital

Saturday evening. Local radio stations said efforts were under way to curb the flare-up around the towns of Souk el-Gharb, Shweifat and Hadath three hours after the outbreak. No casualties were reported.

One hundred commandos who stood guard during the five-hour withdrawal of the last French troops lowered the French flag at 4:47 p.m. and were gone from Lebanese soil 12 minutes later, leaving the capital free of foreign armies for the first time in 7 1/2 years.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson and Defense Minister Charles Hernu watched the 15-minute ceremony at Beirut's port.

President Reagan formally ended American participation on Beirut, although the 1,800-man Marine contingent had pulled back to U.S. warships off Beirut on Feb. 25.

A Pentagon spokesman Friday night said the move means American warships will gradually move away from the Lebanese coast.

In Beirut on Saturday, a U.S. military spokesman, Army Maj. Don McClary, said the United States had about 15 warships in the area but was "gradually reducing" the 6th Fleet squadron stationed in Lebanese waters.

School reform goes to Evans

By MARY STEVENSON The Associated Press

BOISE — A sweeping public education reform bill that includes \$20.3 million for teachers raises is on its way to Gov. John Evans, despite arguments that it spends too much money.

The Idaho Senate gave final legislative approval to the measure on a vote of 26-8 on Saturday.

"This is probably the most far-reaching bill regarding public school funding this Legislature, and future legislatures will have," said Sen.

Swan Falls bill dilution passes — A7

John Barker, R-Buhl, who sponsored the measure in the Senate.

The bill establishes a career ladder program by which teachers can be promoted, with corresponding pay hikes; calls for annual evaluations of teachers; calls for school districts to establish written discipline policies; requires achievement tests for 11-

• See SCHOOLS on Page A2

Mondale sways Kentucky despite New York preoccupation

By JERRY ESTILL The Associated Press

Walter Mondale ran far ahead of his two Democratic presidential rivals Saturday in Kentucky caucuses but the largest chunk of the delegates pledged went to an uncommitted delegate supported by Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

The party's three presidential candidates, meanwhile, remained preoccupied with New York — ranging from Manhattan to Niagara

Falls in search of votes in the upcoming primary there.

Fifteen of the 36 delegates selected in the precinct caucuses will go uncommitted to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Mrs. Collins had urged Kentucky Democrats to elect a mostly uncommitted delegation.

Mondale won 12 delegates while the Rev. Jesse Jackson took six, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart won three delegates. The rest of the state's 63 delegates will be selected at con-

gressional district conventions in April and a statewide caucus in June.

"Our race was against Mr. Hart and Mr. Jackson and we were the clear winner," said Billy Max Paul, Mondale's Kentucky coordinator. Paul said Mondale was helped immensely by organized labor in Kentucky.

Supporters of both Mondale and Hart claimed closest support among the uncommitted delegates.

"We had a lot of Hart support out there, but people felt very strongly about getting behind

the governor," said Willard A. Dupree, a member of Hart's national campaign staff, but a native of Kentucky.

Theodore Berry, Jackson's statewide coordinator, considered Saturday's showing a victory.

"We outclassed them in the areas where we had enough people to run a first-class campaign," Berry said.

In the Virgin Islands, Mondale picked up 2 1/2 delegate votes and Jackson 1 1/2 in caucuses Saturday.

As the voters spoke in Kentucky and the Virgin Islands, the candidates remained in New York to make their speeches, just as they have most of the time since the Illinois primary nearly two weeks ago.

The reason is simple: There are 252 delegates at stake in next Tuesday's primary. Jackson moved up and down Manhattan in an attempt to attract homosexuals, Chinese, Hispanic and black voters into his Rainbow Coalition while Mondale and Hart ranged upstate.

Jury to juggle contentions of Hansen's innocence, guilt

By HAL BERNTON Times News writer

WASHINGTON — Up until now, the jury in the trial of Rep. George Hansen has played a role of supporting role, as the prosecution and defense lawyers occupied center stage.

But sometime Monday afternoon, all eyes will turn to the eight women and four men who will decide Hansen's fate.

The jury will receive final instructions from U.S. District Court Judge Joyce Hens Green. Then, it will retire to a secluded chamber to try and determine Hansen's guilt or innocence on each of four charges that he "knowingly and willfully" falsified \$336,000 in financial transactions on his congressional financial-disclosure forms for the calendar years of 1978 through 1981.

If convicted on all counts, Green is empowered by the 1976 Federal Ethics in Government Act to sentence Hansen to up to 20 years in

Analysis

prison and fine him a maximum of \$40,000.

The ethics act requires almost all senior government officials to file annual reports disclosing their income and other financial transactions, including those of their spouses.

At times during the past two weeks, Hansen — the first elected official to be charged under the act — seems to have managed a genuine sense of detachment from the trial proceedings. He has appeared intrigued, almost fascinated, at times by the legal skirmishes that periodically have flared.

During the testimony and arguments, U.S. Justice Department lawyers have attempted to portray

Hansen as a wheeler-dealer, who haunted his public trust by concealing embarrassing financial dealings with Texas oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt and convicted Virginia bank swindler John Meade Jr.

And they have attempted, through the testimony of several Virginia businessmen, to link Hansen's acceptance of \$135,000 in unreported loan money to the congressman's lobbying effort on behalf of a hydrogen-powered car promoted by the Virginians.

Before the trial, Hansen pronounced himself the victim of "selective prosecution" by the Justice Department.

In various statements, Hansen has harped on evidence that indicates the Justice Department ignored more than \$100,000 in alleged thefts by Arthur Emens, the convicted blackmailer who triggered the fillip probe into Hansen's affairs.



Free-lance artist Carolyn Landon made this courtroom sketch for The Times-Newspaper during testimony in Rep. George Hansen's trial. Hansen's wife, Connie, is depicted beside him.

• See HANSEN on Page A2

Adjourn

Continued from Page A1

The measure also spends \$745,000 in state funds to qualify for about \$5 million in federal funds.

The Legislature's budget committee refused to approve the state funds, but it was to match federal money in an energy conservation program.

But the last-minute agreement means the state will be able to take part in the energy conservation program after all.

In another last-minute compromise, legislation reducing the sales tax exemption at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory won legislative approval and went to the governor.

The bill removes fuel processing from the exemption contract at the eastern Idaho facility can take.

"Still intact is the exemption the laboratory can take for research and

development. Earlier Saturday the Senate narrowly rejected attempts to remove the entire exemption.

Both proposals concerning that exemption were brought forward as amendments to a bill recodifying state sales tax exemptions.

The INEL now pays the state about \$300,000 annually in a special head tax on its employees. The narrowing of the exemption is expected to double that amount.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who had urged that the entire exemption be removed, said it is unfair that INEL contractors enjoy a sales tax exemption that other contractors in the state don't have.

But Sen. Ann Ryalch, R-Idaho Falls, said that ending the exemption would reduce Idaho's competitiveness in attracting additional nuclear projects.

He's regarded throughout the Legislature as a conscientious worker for education, and now paid tribute to him during debate on the bill.

"We'd like to consider it a fitting tribute to the good senator from District 7," he said.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, said that legislation will help school teachers realize that "there are more people who recognize the importance of teachers utilizing their talent in one of the more important professions on earth, teaching children."

But not everyone in the Senate endorsed the bill.

"With the uncertainty of the economic conditions, I can in no way support this bill," said Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grandview.

"As I have seen the (education) budgets increase year after year, I also saw quality, or the test results, have gone down," he said. "I think we need reform. Just throwing money at it hasn't solved the problem."

Schools

Continued from Page A1

graders starting in the spring of 1985, and providing a state tax credit for donations to public schools.

The \$30 million fund will be used to increase state salaries for all K-12 teachers and school administrators.

That will bring Idaho teachers, whose salaries rank 30th on a nationwide scale, 10 percent of the way towards being paid at the national average level for teachers.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, co-

chairman of the special committee that drafted the bill, said the additional \$13.3 million that will bring Idaho teachers' salaries the other 40 percent of the way will have to be funded by the 1985 Legislature.

The legislation was halted throughout the session as the cornerstone of 1984 education reform efforts.

Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, will not be running for re-election.

three counts, which charge that Hansen failed to report nearly \$200,000 in financial transactions made by his wife, Connie.

Defense attorneys established that Hansen was advised by two lawyers that a 1977 financial separation agreement between Hansen and his wife enabled him to exempt his wife's transactions from the disclosure laws.

Based on that evidence, the attorneys have argued, Hansen acted with no deliberate intent to conceal the loans.

Court observers are predicting the jury will either acquit or convict Hansen on all counts, rather than rendering a split verdict.

And these same observers are saying that if the jury reaches a quick verdict, it probably will be guilty; prolonged deliberations may signal acquittal.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

alleged thefts never was presented to the jury.

To chief defense counsel Nathan Lewin, the question of whether Hansen was advised by two lawyers falsified the documents now provides the key to the 53-year-old Idaho Republican's innocence.

Lewin has not disputed much of the evidence presented by justice department documents that Hansen knew of, participated in and benefited from the financial transactions that he failed to report.

"During defense testimony last week, Lewin sought to establish that Hansen's actions, however misguided, lacked criminal intent. Much of the testimony by defense witnesses portrayed Hansen as a man who conscientiously sought legal advice to comply with the federal disclosure law.

If Hansen is to be convicted on any of the four counts listed in the grand jury indictment, all 12 jurors must agree that he is guilty. To render a verdict of not guilty, all 12 must agree on Hansen's innocence.

If the jurors cannot agree, then a mistrial will be declared, and Hansen will have to go to court again.

During the past two weeks, jury members have been prohibited from discussing the case with each other. While sequestered in a Washington-area motel, U.S. marshals have monitored their conversations and censored news of the trial.

Once the jurors begin deliberating, however, they will be free to discuss the case. They also will be free to study transcripts of some 70 hours of testimony from more than 20 witnesses and review the more than 150 documents submitted as evidence.

The jurors, however, will not have access to evidence documenting Hansen's 1975 conviction for failure to report campaign finances. In an earlier decision, Judge Green ruled that that conviction was irrelevant, since the action involved no criminal intent.

The prosecution appears to have made its strongest case on the first count, involving Hansen's failure to report \$135,000 in loans from the Virginia businessman and his lobbying efforts on their behalf.

On this count, the prosecution introduced undisputed evidence that these were personal loans to Hansen.

Just before the trial, Lewin hints that the Virginia dealings, which smack of influence-peddling, helped spur the agency to file the lesser charges of violating the ethics act.

Lewin has tried to combat this charge by arguing that Hansen eventually spent a sum equivalent to the \$135,000 for the Association of Concerned Taxpayers — a non-profit group that Hansen founded.

And the jury also must wonder why a man as debt-ridden as Hansen chose to put \$135,000 into a non-profit organization.

Hansen could have clarified these questions if he had taken the witness stand. But he did not.

The jurors now will be left to wonder if more damning evidence, for example, shows that the \$135,000 in loans was not spent initially to finance the organization.

If the money did not go to the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, why were they not put on the defense's offer of no contest? The defense has offered no clues.

And the jury also must wonder why a man as debt-ridden as Hansen chose to put \$135,000 into a non-profit organization.

Hansen could have clarified these questions if he had taken the witness stand. But he did not.

The jurors now will be left to wonder if more damning evidence, for example, shows that the \$135,000 in loans was not spent initially to finance the organization.

If the money did not go to the Association of Concerned Taxpayers, why were they not put on the defense's offer of no contest? The defense has offered no clues.

And the jury also must wonder why a man as debt-ridden as Hansen chose to put \$135,000 into a non-profit organization.

Our congratulations and gratitude to:

LeRoy "White" Jones
Customer Relations Manager

For 29 years of excellent service.

THEISEN MOTORS
733-7700 701 Main Ave. E.

Briefly

Ada County insurance dropped

BOISE (AP) — Ada County has been told that most of its liability insurance coverage will be canceled because of lawsuits filed against the Sheriff's Department, county officials said Saturday.

The county received a letter Monday saying that the insurance company, New York, would discontinue the county's liability coverage within 60 days, Commissioner Bill Gratton said.

"I imagine it's because of the various litigation against us," in the Sheriff's Department if you will. I'm sure that's the reason they're canceling," Gratton said. He said he could not identify the lawsuits involved.

One of the largest suits against the county involves the May 1982 beating of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman by several youths incarcerated with him in the Ada County Jail. His parents, Janice and Lloyd Peterman, filed a wrongful death suit in 1982 asking for \$25 million.

Poll shows Hart top in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart is favored by Oregon voters over President Reagan, but Vice President Walter F. Mondale trails the president by 16 percentage points in the same poll, a statewide poll shows.

The poll, published in Sunday editions of the Oregonian, shows Reagan with a 50-percent-to-34-percent edge over Mondale, but Hart with 40 percent when paired in a race against Reagan, who received 39 percent.

The Oregon primary is May 15.

Ski patrolmen die in avalanche

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Three ski patrolmen died in an avalanche Saturday after they tried to start a controlled snowslide in the Aspen Highlands ski area, Pitkin County officials said.

The three patrolmen buried in the avalanche were trapped about an hour before the other four, who were above the slide area, could dig them out, Ms. Boyle said.

Seven ski patrolmen, who were employees of the ski resort, were in the area when the snowslide occurred at 2:43 p.m. Saturday, said Deputy Sheriff Eileen Boyle. She said they were trying to begin a controlled snowslide to prevent a natural avalanche.

The three patrolmen buried in the avalanche were trapped about an hour before the other four, who were above the slide area, could dig them out, Ms. Boyle said.

Another ship hits harbor mine

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A port official said Saturday a Japanese freighter hit a mine in the Pacific port of Corinto, raising to seven the number of ships damaged this month by mines planted by U.S.-backed rebels.

An official in the Defense Ministry denied the report. The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the vessel identified as the Terushio Maru "suffered a short circuit when it was preparing to dock at Corinto" on Friday.

The port officer, connected with the Corinto Port Authority, said, however, "The Japanese ship definitely hit a mine." His account was supported by a Red Cross official in Corinto.

The port officer said the Defense Ministry apparently was confused because, "since the ship uses an electrical-mechanical system, this was damaged on impact with the explosive device." He also spoke on condition he not be identified.

He said the ship was about a half-mile from the docks when it struck the mine.

Officials nab 300 illegal aliens

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — Nearly 300 illegal aliens were taken into custody during a 12-day U.S. Border Patrol operation last week in the Nephi area, officials say.

Deputy Chief Charles Floyd of Havre, Mont., said 291 illegals were detained and 32 vehicles valued at more than \$42,000 seized.

He said 13 people were arrested for transporting aliens, 10 of whom face felony charges. Three others have already pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges.

Lankford convicted of murder

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Bryan Lankford was found guilty Friday night of the murders of a Marine captain and his wife.

A second district jury took just four hours to hand down the two guilty verdicts in the slayings of Capt. Robert Bravence and his wife, Cheryl.

Lankford's older brother, Mark, will stand trial in April on the same charges.

The jury handed down its verdict at approximately 7 p.m. in a courtroom here at about 4 p.m. Saturday after hearing the state's cross-examination of Lankford and closing arguments by the defense and the prosecution.

Lankford was reportedly nervous as the verdict was read. He began to weep when asked to comment, but his attorney, Wilfrid Longelid, told him not to.

Saturday was the fifth day of Lankford's trial. The Bravences were last seen alive at the Sheep Creek campground along the South Fork of the Clearwater River east of here on June 21, 1983. The Bravences' bodies were found by hunters in September.

Truck spills \$10,000 in quarters

GLOUCESTER CITY, N.J. (AP) — A "sea of quarters" scattered over a grassy knoll along an interstate highway after an armored truck spilled its cargo of more than \$10,000 in coins, police said.

It took three hours to pick up the quarters after the accident, which occurred on Interstate 76 near Gloucester City on Friday when a Brooks Armored Car truck lost a tire, bumped the curb and tipped sideways, police said.

"There was a sea of quarters out there," state trooper William Higgins said.

The truck was carrying between \$10,000 and \$40,000 in coins of quarters, Higgins said. A large amount of paper currency in the truck did not spill out.

The side doors of the truck were sheared off during the accident, and the bags of quarters "blew out" and captured, he said.

Today's weather

Variable clouds with chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Forecasting areas: Variable clouds today, with some chance of rain or snow, changing to mostly cloudy and winds subsiding tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with light winds. Lows of 26 to 29. Highs both days 45 to 55.

Times Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable clouds and chance of showers. Mainly snow today. Highs in the 40s, locally gusty winds of 10 to 25 mph. Clouds and a chance of showers decreasing tonight and Monday. Lows of 15 to 25 tonight, highs in the 40s on Monday.

Northern Nevada and Utah: The storm over northern Nevada will be moving into the south today, with diminishing winds and precipitation to the west. The Utah winter storm watch also will be diminishing, except for heavy snow over the mountains, with precipitation in the mountains tonight in the form of snow.

Decreasing chance of rain or snow in valleys on Monday. Lows of 25 to 30; highs in the 40s.

Mostly cloudy skies keep temperatures from warming a great deal in southern Idaho today, according to the National Weather Service.

Most of southern Idaho experienced light rain showers during the afternoon, with some heavy winds of up to 25 mph. Snow was reported in some mountain areas.

Mid-afternoon readings in southern Idaho were mostly in the 40s and 50s, with temperatures in the north were higher, with a little more sunshine.

The Forecast For 7 p.m.-EST Sunday, April 1

High Temperatures

50

60

70

80

90

100

110

120

130

140

150

160

170

180

190

200

210

220

230

240

250

260

270

280

290

300

310

320

330

340

350

360

370

380

390

400

410

420

430

440

450

460

470

480

490

500

510

520

530

540

550

560

570

580

590

600

610

620

630

640

650

660

670

680

690

700

710

720

730

740

750

760

770

780

790

800

810

820

830

840

850

860

870

880

890

900

910

920

930

940

950

960

970

980

990

1000

1010

1020

1030

1040

1050

1060

1070

1080

1090

1100

1110

1120

1130

1140

1150

1160

1170

1180

1190

1200

1210

1220

1230

1240

1250

1260

1270

1280

1290

1300

1310

1320

1330

1340

1350

1360

1370

1380

1390

1400

1410

1420

1430

1440

1450

1460

1470

1480

1490

1500

1510

1520

1530

1540

1550

1560

1570

1580

1590

1600

1610

1620

1630

1640

1650

1660

1670

1680

1690

1700

1710

1720

1730

1740

1750

1760

1770

1780

1790

1800

1810

1820

1830

1840

1850

1860

1870

1880

1890

1900

1910

1920

1930

1940

1950

1960

1970

1980

1990

2000

2010

2020

2030

2040

2050

2060

2070

2080

2090

2100

2110

2120

2130

2140

2150

2160

2170

2180

2190

2200

2210

2220

2230

2240

2250

2260

2270

2280

2290

2300

2310

2320

2330

2340

2350

2360

2370

2380

2390

2400

2410

2420

2430

2440

2450

2460

2470

2480

2490

2500

2510

2520

2530

2540

2550

2560

2570

2580

2590

2600

2610

2620

2630

2640

2650

2660

2670

2680

2690

2700

2710

2720

2730

2740

2750

2760

2770

2780

2790

2800

2810

2820

2830

2840

2850

2860

2870

2880

2890

2900

2910

2920

2930

2940

2950

2960

2970

2980

2990

3000

3010

3020

3030

3040

3050

3060

3070

3080

3090

3100

3110

3120

3130

3140

3150

3160

3170

3180

3190

3200

3210

3220

3230

3240

3250

3260

3270

3280

3290

3300

3310

3320

3330

3340

3350

3360

3370

3380

3390

3400

3410

3420

3430

3440

3450

3460

3470

3480

3490

3500

3510

3520

3530

3540

3550

3560

3570

3580

3590

3600

3610

3620

3630

3640

3650

3660

3670

3680

3690

3700

3710

3720

3730

3740

3750

3760

3770

3780

3790

3800

3810

3820

3830

3840

3850

3860

3870

3880

3890

3900

3910

3920

3930

3940

3950

3960

3970

3980

3990

4000

4010

4020

4030

4040

4050

4060

4070

4080

4090

4100

4110

4120

4130

4140

4150

4160

4170

4180

4190

4200

4210

4220

4230

4240

4250

4260

4270

4280

4290

4300

4310

4320

4330

4340

4350

4360

4370

4380

4390

4400

4410

4420

4430

4440

4450

4460

4470

4480

4490

4500

4510

4520

4530

4540

4550

4560

4570

4580

4590

4600

4610

4620

4630

4640

4650

4660

4670

4680

4690

4700

4710

4720

4730

4740

4750

4760

4770

4780

4790

4800

4810

4820

4830

4840

4850

4860

4870

4880

4890

4900

4910

4920

4930

4940

4950

4960

4970

4980

4990

5000

5010

5020

5030

5040

5050

5060

5070

5080

5090

5100

5110

5120

5130

5140

5150

5160

5170

5180

5190

5200

5210

5220

5230

5240

5250

5260

5270

5280

5290

5300

5310

5320

5330

5340

5350

5360

5370

5380

5390

5400

5410

5420

5430

5440

5450

5460

5470

5480

5490

5500

5510

5520

5530

5540

5550

5560

5570

5580

5590

5600

5610

5620

5630

5640

5650

5660

5670

5680

5690

5700

5710

5720

5730

5740

5750

5760

5770

5780

5790

5800

5810

5820

5830

5840

5850

5860

5870

5880

5890

5900

5910

5920

5930

5940

5950

5960

5970

5980

5990

6000

6010

6020

6030

6040

6050

6060

6070

6080

6090

6100

6110

6120

6130

6140

6150

6160

6170

6180

6190

6200

6210

6220

6230

6240

6250

6260

6270

6280

6290

6300

6310

6320

6330

6340

6350

6360

6370

6380

6390

6400

6410

6420

6430

6440

6450

6460

6470

6480

6490

6500

6510

6520

6530

6540

6550

6560

6570

6580

6590

6600

6610

6620

6630

6640

6650

6660

6670

6680

6690

6700

6710

6720

6730

6740

6750

6760

6770

6780

6790

6800

6810

6820

6830

6840

6850

6860

6870

6880

6890

6900

6910

6920

6930

6940

6950

6960

6970

6980

6990

7000

7010

7020

7030

7040

7050

7060

7070

7080

7090

7100

7110

7120

7130

7140

7150

7160

7170

7180

7190

7200

7210

7220

7230

7240

7250

7260

7270

7280

7290

7300

7310

7320

7330

7340

7350

7360

7370

7380

7390

7400

7410

7420

7430

7440

7450

7460

7470

7480

7490

7500

7510

7520

7530

7540

7550

7560

7570

7580

7590

7600

7610

7620

7630

7640

7650

7660

7670

7680

7690

7700

7710

7720

7730

7740

7750

7760

7770

7780

7790

7800

7810

7820

7830

7840

7850

7860

7870

7880

7890

7900

7910

7920

7930

7940

7950

1 volcano quiets, but another roars

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Mauna Loa kept erupting Saturday, pumping out molten rock toward the outskirts of Hilo, but smaller Kilauea fell silent and dozens of people forced to evacuate by fast-moving lava were allowed to return home.

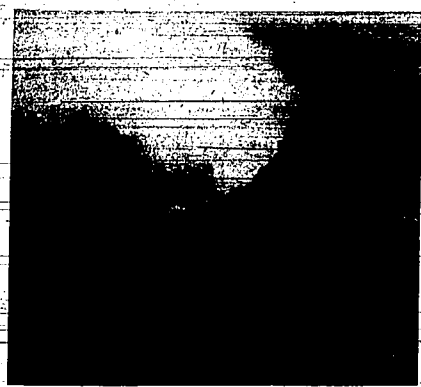
"The eruption (of Kilauea) just stopped all of a sudden" at about 3:24 a.m., said George Yoshida, a volunteer at the Hawaii County Civil Defense headquarters in Hilo, biggest city on the island of Hawaii. "But who knows what may happen tomorrow?"

A total of 74 homes in the remote hillside Royal Gardens community and nearby Kalapana were evacuated just before midnight Friday because of the eruption from Kilauea, and roadblocks were set up

in the area. Residents were allowed to return home Saturday morning. "There was a fast-moving lava flow which threatened to cut the subdivision in half," said Civil Defense Administrator Harry Kim.

While lava from Mauna Loa, the world's biggest active volcano, had traveled about 16 miles from its source in just under one week, the lava flow from Kilauea went 5.6 miles in less than 24 hours.

The lava flow from a fissure on the side of the 13,677-foot Mauna Loa, about 20 miles from Kilauea, slowed considerably during its more than six-day, 16-mile advance.



Smoke pours from Kilauea's crater as volcano begins to quiet.

'Candy Man' executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of death penalty supporters demonstrated outside a prison, some yelling "trick or treat," as Ronald Clark O'Bryan was executed Saturday for killing his 5-year-old son with poisoned Halloween candy.

O'Bryan, 39, who professed his innocence until the end, was the 18th person to be executed since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to restore the death penalty in 1976. He was the third Texas inmate to be put to death, including James David Autry, executed March 14.

O'Bryan's sister-in-law said the family felt "a definite sense of relief," but "my tears that we have" were for the murdered son, Timothy Marc, who ate cyanide-laced candy given to him on Halloween in 1974.

O'Bryan spent his last day of life listening by radio to news about the murder of legal newsmen that his lawyers employed to try to save his life, including two unsuccessful pleas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Child pornography grows amid outcry

By KATHY HORAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — To the children at the Virginia McMartin Preschool, it was "The Hollywood Game" or "Naked Movie Star."
Adults use more sophisticated terms to describe the sex games the children allegedly played with trusted teachers — pedophilia, felony child abuse, child pornography.

must answer charges that he violated probation for a 1981 child sex offense by developing a Vancouver travel agent's photos of boys having sex with men and each other.
The first time Licht was prosecuted, 40,000 such pictures were seized at his Hollywood Hills home. Police say the 12- to 15-year-old subjects were procured on the travel agent's tours through California, Utah and Canada.

But Lewd and Kinder Orgy? Her first trial ended last October in an 11-1/2 jury deadlock for conviction. Her attorneys have delayed retrial six times.
Ms. Wilson pleaded guilty in Superior Court Feb. 14 to a single count of distributing child pornography. The most she could get for that is four years in prison.
Her \$1.1 million bail was revoked last week when friends who helped her meet it said they feared she would flee. Her latest attorney, Bernard Winstberg, says he may seek to have her guilty plea withdrawn, and he's already won a postponement of her April 12 Superior Court sentencing date to May 15.

was jailed on charges he molested two boys, including his son. Mrs. McMartin, in a wheelchair when she surrendered on the March 22 indictments, termed the charges against her "a bunch of lies." Attorneys for the other told the judge reviewing their bail amounts they were upstanding citizens. Outside court, they declined to comment.

Seven defendants — including 76-year-old Virginia McMartin, who founded the school in 1956, her daughter, granddaughter and grandson — are up for arraignment this Friday.
They face 115 counts of sex with children as young as 2 at the tudy day care center in suburban Manhattan Beach.
Prosecutors say 125 children have told therapists that snapshots and movies were made while they were raped, sodomized, orally copulated or fondled.
On a issue at the April 4 hearing will be whether anything the defendants might post for bail — cash or property — was obtained through the sale of pornographic material.
On the same day in another Los Angeles Superior courtroom, a Hollywood man named Allan Licht

Ms. Wilson, 44, is scheduled for a May 1 retrial in U.S. District Court on 19 counts of interstate distribution of obscene material: movies like "Little

in the case of Catherine Stubbfield Wilson, the mother of five who was dubbed "America's 'kiddle-porn queen'" by prosecutors who say she made \$500,000 a year by supplying 80 percent of the market for child pornography.

Destree Lingerie
AT VANS DEPT. STORE
In Lynwood Shopping Center

Pre-Easter Special
Half Slips & Camisoles
in pastels & basics.

25% OFF

Just Arrived!
Beautiful Spring Sleepwear

Save Now on
kelley ULTRAGREEN™
For A Thicker, Greener Lawn

LILLY MILLER
ULTRAGREEN LAWN FOOD

Suggested Retail \$11.95
Suggested Special Retail \$9.95
Loss Rebate .20

Your cost per sq. ft. is only **\$6.95***
5,000 sq. ft. bag

1400 AVENUE EAST AT EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS • 734-8518
Open 9:00 to 4:00 Monday thru Saturday; Sundays 12:00 to 4:00

STUDS OFF BY APRIL 15th

BIG O TIRES

YOU'LL LOVE OUR B.O.S.S. BIG O SUPER SERVICE!

VALUE • SERVICE • SELECTION • WARRANTY
EXPRESS LANE SERVICE! MOST CARS IN AND OUT IN 15 MINUTES OR LESS. REMEMBER — STUDS OFF BY APRIL 15th.

SMALL TIRES FOR SMALL CARS AT SMALL PRICES.
DOUBLE STEEL RADIAL **29.88**

155-5R-13	35.88
165-5R-13	38.88
165-5R-15	43.88

EXCH.

175/70SR-13	42.88
185/70SR-13	46.88
185/70SR-14	47.88
195/70SR-14	50.88

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS
9.84 BIG O also carries a complete line of radial and gas shocks.

MOST CARS INST. AVAIL.

What do these all-season radials have in common?
FREE

- Mounting
- Electronic balance
- Valve stems
- Rotation
- Re-balance
- Flat repairs

PLUS THE BEST TIRE WARRANTY
30,000 Miles or 3 Years

(Including free replacement for road cuts, road hazards to 2/32" tread remaining)

ON ALL BIG O BRAND PASS. TIRES

ASK ABOUT IT! THEY HAVE TO BE GOOD, OUR NAME IS ON THEM!

Anniversary Sale

\$19.99 FOR PORK LOINS

REGISTER TO WIN \$1000 IN MERCHANDISE EVERY SATURDAY!
No Purchase Necessary. Need Not Be Present To Win. MUST Register Every Week.

EVERYTHING IN STOCK ON SALE!

T-BONE STEAKS \$2.70 lb.	TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.39 lb.	Regular GROUND BEEF 75% Lean \$1.50 lb.	Extra Lean GROUND BEEF \$1.20 lb.	Boneless BEEF CHUCK ROASTS \$1.49 lb.
------------------------------------	---	--	---	---

Prices Effective Thru April 7th

KIMBERLY COLD STORAGE and MEAT PROCESSING COMPANY

130 Main St., Kimberly, HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CALL 734-2245
Magic Valley's Meat & Sausage Company

UNIROYAL ECONOMY
FASTRAK WHITEWALL DOUBLE STEEL RADIAL **34.88**
FASTRAK 4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALL **30.88**

155/60R13	38.88	MAJOR BRAND	77-14	35.88
P175/60R13(A)	38.88	AT	G78-14	35.88
P185/60R13 (B)	38.88	MAJOR BRAND	H78-14	40.88
P185/75R14 (D)	41.88	AT	G78-14	35.88
P195/75R14 (E)	43.88	MAJOR BRAND	H78-14	40.88
P205/75R14 (F)	46.88	AT	G78-14	35.88
P205/75R15 (G)	46.88	MAJOR BRAND	H78-15	40.88
P215/75R15 (H)	50.88	MAJOR BRAND	H78-15	40.88
P225/75R15 (J)	52.88	PRICES	L78-15	42.88
P235/75R15 (L)	55.88			45.88

EXCH.

PICKUPS CAMPERS TRACTION

700-15 PLY	\$9.88	\$8.88
750-16 PLY	\$9.88	\$7.88
800-16.5 PLY	\$9.88	\$7.88
875-16.5 PLY	\$9.88	\$7.88
950-16.5 PLY	\$9.88	\$7.88

BIG O is your high-performance headquarters. 50 series, 60 series, 70 series.

A 4 WD TIRE WITH A FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY?
YOU BET! IT'S BIG O!
Largest selection of 4WD tires.

We'd Like to Give You **CREDIT CARD**
YOUR WAY (G.O.C.)

CREDIT For Buying A GREAT TIRE!

FINANCING AVAILABLE!

TWIN FALLS: 211 Addition West - 733-6373
BOYD: 219 East Main - 734-2411
MULH: 301 So. Lincoln - 324-4389
BOYD: 25 West Elm - 438-5418

Nation

Copter design called deadly

PORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A design problem in Bell military helicopters may have been responsible for 231 deaths since 1967 but remains largely uncorrected, even though the Army discovered it 10 years ago, according to military documents, former Pentagon safety experts and Bell officials.

The top lawyer at Bell Helicopter of Fort Worth urged the company in 1979 to fix the problem even if it had to spend its own money to do so.

"I consider this matter very serious and, if we do nothing about it, very

likely to be the subject of attempts at punitive damages," George Galerstein, Bell's chief legal counsel, told company management in a 1979 internal memo.

The memo was among documents obtained by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, which also interviewed people involved with the helicopter in a series of copyright articles published last week.

Since Galerstein's memo, families of five pilots killed in crashes attributed to the design problem have filed damage suits against Bell seek-

ing nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

According to the newspaper, both Bell and the military have long recognized that under certain extreme conditions Bell's Huey and Cobra helicopters can crash if the spinning rotor blades teeter up and down too far and cut into the mast they spin around, a problem known as "mast bumping."

Unlike other rotor systems, in which this flapping occurs safely away from the mast, in the Bell system the rotor hub also teeters

Acid rain costing billions in forest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worldwide forest damage linked to acid rain could lead to timber losses totaling in the billions of dollars, says a study released by a Washington-based research group.

But acid rain is only one of several air pollutants now threatening trees and curbing a single-pollution source such as sulfur emissions from power plants, may not be enough to protect forests in the long run, the Worldwatch Institute said.

At least 9 million acres of forests in Europe, as well as broad areas of the eastern United States and Canada, now show damage linked to air pollution and several pollutants, acting along or together, appear to be stressing forests beyond their ability to cope, it said.

"Deforestation has long been associated only with tropical forests in the Third World, while temperate forests of industrial countries were assumed to be stable," the report

noted. "This assumption no longer appears to hold."

In West Germany, reported forest damage nationwide jumped from 8 percent to 34 percent in just a year, with the famed Black Forest among the areas most severely struck.

According to the study, the value of trees already lost in West Germany totals well over \$1 billion, and the wood market will be severely disrupted for decades.

Mobster's arrest hailed as victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle against organized crime often looks like a losing one, but last week the government carried its latest campaign by indicting "Big Paul" Castellano, among the reputed mob leaders who once seemed insulated from prosecution.

Leaders "are overestimated," Frank Storey, head of the FBI's organized crime section in New York, said earlier this year. "People think they're so insulated they can't be touched."

Castellano, 68, cousin of the late Carlo Gambino and his reputed successor atop the nation's largest crime family, was indicted on 26 counts Friday for his alleged role in a racketeering conspiracy that involved many crimes, including the murder of his former son-in-law.

Along with Castellano, 20 other people were accused of participating in a ring that murdered 25 people and engaged in bribery, drug trafficking, loansharking, prostitution and car

theft.

Castellano's lawyer, James LaRossa, said that "not one act charged says that he personally did anything."

If convicted, the former butcher faces up to 20 years in prison on each count.

"This is one chapter in a book that is being written by the FBI and by the New York Police Department that I think is really going to be historic," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

Woman guilty in son's death

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A mother was convicted Saturday of drowning her paraplegic son for insurance money, and now faces a new alleged-murder charge for the 1983 car-bombing of her fiancé in a similar scheme.

Judi Buenoano, 40, showed no emotion as a verdict was read convicting her of first-degree murder and grand theft in the death of her 18-year-old son, Michael Goodyear.

The verdict came just hours after Ms. Buenoano and her other son were charged with attempted murder and grand theft in the car-bombing of John Wesley Gentry.

The Santa Rosa County Circuit Jury that convicted her of murder deliberated for more than six hours before announcing late Friday, which would have been Goodyear's 23rd birthday.

"I think it was a difficult decision, to decide whether or not this woman took the life of her own child," Assistant State Attorney Russell Edgar said. "One can't even imagine this crime, yet the evidence was compelling. The horrible of horrible was committed."

Defense lawyer James Johnston said he was disappointed by the verdict and plans to appeal.

Sentencing was delayed until Monday at the request of the defense.

The murder conviction carries a possible sentence of death in Florida's electric chair or life imprisonment with a minimum of 25 years before parole. The grand theft charge carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

Warn - Stained??

We Refinish Like NEW - In home

- An Exclusive Process • Not an Epoxy • Chips repaired
- Sinks & Shower pans • Colors Matched

Porcelain - Fiberglass - Cast Iron

Guaranteed - Same as New!

CALL PORCELAIN SERVICE

734-9636

"I find the big catches. Block finds me the big refunds."

"Big refunds are the best catch of all at tax time. That's why you go to H&R Block. My preparer is trained to know where to look for every deduction and credit. And he doesn't cost me much. He does hundreds of tax returns every year — seen it all. And over the long haul, that means more money in my pocket."

People who know their business go to

H&R BLOCK

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

TWIN FALLS 2300E
106 Jackson St. 723-5111

BOZEMAN 113 W. Main St. 253-3319

SUNLEY 1649 Overland 678-5651

BOZEMAN 17 E. Bulletin St. 728-3201

So You Don't Have To.

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Specials

COUPON 927

Frosted Flakes

Kellogg's

With Coupon

179

20 oz.

Limit 2 per coupon Good thru April 1-2-3

COUPON 926

Baby Food

Gerber's Creamed With Coupon

5

\$1

4.5 to 4.75 oz.

Limit 5 per coupon Good thru April 1-2-3

COUPON 929

Sliced Bacon

Armour Star Thick Sliced

3 59

2 lb.

With Coupon

Limit 1 per coupon Good thru April 1-2-3

COUPON 928

Pop Tarts

Kellogg's 7 Varieties

79c

10.5 to 11 oz.

With Coupon

Limit 2 per coupon Good thru April 1-2-3

COUPON 930

Pizza

Pepperoni & Canadian Bacon

Fresh Deli Made.

2 \$

5

for

With Coupon

Limit 2 per coupon Good thru April 1-2-3

Crisp Lettuce

4

\$1

for

Farmer Style Untrimmed

SAVE 99¢

12

for 1 98

Fresh Tasty

10

for \$1

Large Plump

- NOTICE -

Be sure to see **Cain's Colored Circular** in today's paper for the **biggest Spring Sale** in the **38 year history of Cain's** in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the co-operation of their manufacturers and the 130 furniture stores who make up Guildcraft Associates, the buying group to whom **Cain's** belong.

Serving Since 1946

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item in the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Diluted water-rights bill clears Senate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate ended its 1984 session just about the way it began — debating Swan Falls water rights legislation.

When the debate ended Saturday, the Senate voted 26-13 to send Gov. John Evans a bill aimed at freeing about 5,000 defendants from a water rights lawsuit filed by Idaho Power Co.

The bill is similar to one Evans vetoed earlier this session. He said Saturday that he's made no decision

on the latest one.

Idaho Power filed suit against the holders of 7,500 Snake River water right permits last year.

That lawsuit followed an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that gave Idaho Power's water rights at its southwest Idaho Swan Falls Dam priority over the water rights of other users.

Idaho Power subsequently filed suit to demonstrate that it was actively defending its water rights.

Under the bill, if Idaho Power drops

the bulk of the defendants from the suit, it will be protected from Public Utilities Commission accusations that it's not protecting its rights.

The Legislature tried this year and last to pass companion legislation reversing the effects of the Supreme Court decision — and putting Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls second to the rights of upstream users.

But those efforts at subordination have consistently failed in the Senate.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a key backer of subordination, urged defeat of the lawsuit bill.

"I think this suit is a bluff," he said. "The further I go, the more I continue to think it's more bluff than substance."

Noh also said that the Attorney General's office, which has been looking into the lawsuit, has told him that there are now only 4,000 defendants, and that half of those will be dismissed.

Evans said Saturday that he too has had information that the figures on the defendants are inflated.

"It doesn't affect as many people as they had earlier been claiming," he said.

The Swan Falls issue has tied up the Legislature from beginning to end, both this session and last.

"I thought it was quite appropriate that the last bill we acted on was a water bill," said Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope. "We started with a water bill, and we ended with a water bill."

Counties helped with medical bills

By The Associated Press

BOISE — With Lt. Gov. David Leroy casting the tie-breaking vote, the Idaho Senate has passed legislation that will help counties burdened by unusually high, catastrophic indigent medical care costs.

"I believe this is an important move by the state-John Evans announced," said Leroy, president of the Senate, as he voted "yes," breaking a 17-17 tie on Saturday.

The bill, which in effect provides counties with \$4.5 million in property tax relief, previously passed the House and now goes to the governor.

The Legislature has already ensured that the \$4.5 million will be available, by earlier voting to raise the sales tax by 1 cent.

Under the bill, counties must pay the first \$10,000 of the medical costs for an indigent. Those county funds come from the property tax.

But once the bill goes higher than that, the catastrophic health care program kicks in, with the rest of the bill paid out of the \$4.5 million fund.

"This is a property tax relief bill," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who sponsored the bill in the Senate.

Supporters have said that certain costs, like the costs of keeping a premature baby alive, have resulted in very large indigent medical bills for the counties.

But the legislation drew heavy opposition from senators who said medical costs as a whole are too high.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said, "This is taxpayers' money regardless of whether it comes from the state, or comes from the counties."

He said county commissioners should have to face the people in their counties if indigent medical bills get too high.

"I don't think they should dodge behind it by coming to the state," he said.

Redistrict bill to Evans

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's final effort at a new reapportionment plan is on its way to Gov. John Evans.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the measure Saturday on a vote of 47-6.

The bill corrects an error in an earlier reapportionment bill that received final legislative approval earlier this week.

The new plan enlarges the

legislature by one district, to make it a 36-district Legislature with 36 senators and 72 representatives.

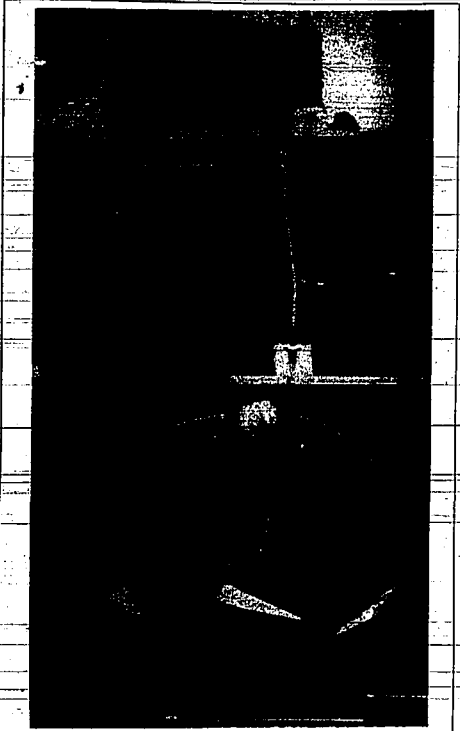
It signed into law it would replace a court-ordered plan approved by 1st District Judge Dar Ogswell.

Sen. William Ringler, R-Boise, said the correction was necessary because the original bill as passed placed an Ada County precinct in the wrong district.

Democratic leaders have indicated that Evans may sign the latest reapportionment bill.

The Idaho Supreme Court last year upheld — Ogswell's ruling — and overturned the state's 1982 reapportionment plan, ruling that it violated the state constitution's prohibition against dividing counties.

Previous legislative efforts to come up with a new plan have been unsuccessful, and filing for the May 22 primary has been going on under the guidelines of the Ogswell plan.



Going home

Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, boxes up his belongings Saturday afternoon in preparation for leaving the statehouse following the adjournment of the 1984 session of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Wilderness resolutions defeated

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A pair of resolutions, urging re-evaluation of the protective designations given to some of Idaho's roadless lands and untrammeled rivers, died in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The two measures — proposed messages to Congress expressing the opinion of the Legislature — also urged that no new "wilderness" or "wild and scenic river" designations

be made in the state. Those designations, which must be enacted by Congress to become law, preclude almost all commercial development of the affected lands or rivers.

The House already had passed both measures, which were co-sponsored by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

However, in the Senate committee, chaired by Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, they met with the votes and failed to make it back to the full Senate for a vote.

The committee declined to endorse the rivers resolution on a 4-4 party-line vote Saturday, featuring Republican support and Democratic opposition.

The resolution stated that Idaho's economy would be adversely affected by additional wild and scenic rivers designations because of the restrictions that would be imposed on future hydropower development.

The resolution on wilderness designation failed on a similar 4-4 party-line vote Friday.

Time runs out on truckers' tax repealer

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Time ran out Saturday for the truckers' group that had sought repeal of vehicle weight-distance system of truck taxes.

A proposal to replace the tax with a flat-rate registration fee for tractor-trailer combinations was given the go-ahead by the Senate Transportation Committee. The effort was made meaningless, however, when the House adjourned before the full Senate considered the bill.

The House already had endorsed a similar measure, but because the House bill conflicted with other bills already passed by the Legislature this session, the new bill was introduced Friday in the Senate.

Proponents of the measure said it would eliminate most of the cheating that now occurs with the voluntarily reported weight-distance tax.

Opponents, however, said it would adversely affect "short-haul" motor carriers to the benefit of long-haul

carriers — particularly those who operate in more than one state.

All three Magic Valley-area senators on the committee — Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Denton Darrington, R-Deer, and Wes Truensen, R-Wendell — supported the motion to send the bill to the floor for a vote.

Berg Insurance Inc.

203 Shoshone St. • 733-2410

Approved plan will double criteria needed on initiatives

BOISE (AP) — Legislation opponents say — makes Idaho's initiative process more restrictive has cleared the Legislature and will be sent to Gov. John Evans.

The Idaho Senate on Saturday gave final legislative approval to the measure on a vote of 18-14.

The bill doubles the number of signatures now required to get an initiative on the ballot.

Current law requires that initiative petitions be signed by 10 percent of the total number of those who voted in the last gubernatorial election.

The bill passed Saturday increases that minimum to 20 percent.

Supporters described the measure as a compromise, drafted after the Senate defeated another bill that required signatures from at least 33 of the state's 44 counties, and limited how many signatures could come from any one county.

Attempts this session to change the state's initiative requirements came in reaction to the 1982 passage of the 50-50 property tax relief exemption.

That initiative, which is now law, has been accused of unfairly shifting the property tax burden from the residential homeowners to agriculture and industry.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which endorsed the earlier, unsuccessful bill, says 50 percent of the signatures that got that initiative on the ballot came from Ada County.

Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, said no other state in the country has a signature requirement higher than 10 percent.

She said that if the bill becomes law, the number of signatures required will jump from about 32,000 to more than 65,000.

"You could say that this bill could be considered kind of a rural versus urban issue," said Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope.

He said he can understand why people in urban areas want to maintain the status quo.

But speaking as someone from a rural area, he said, "If we can in fact have an opportunity to get more involved, it can't be bad for the people."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, opposed the bill.

He said initiatives are a right of the people.

INEL tax exemption reduced

BOISE (AP) — Legislation reducing the sales tax exemption at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has won final legislative approval and is en route to Gov. John Evans.

The bill, which passed the House and Senate on Saturday, removes the processing from the exemption contractors at the eastern Idaho facility can take.

Still intact is the exemption the laboratory can take for research and development.

Earlier Saturday the Senate narrowly rejected attempts to remove the entire exemption.

In the Senate, the vote to reduce the

exemption was unanimous. The House vote was also unanimous.

Both proposals concerning that exemption were brought forward as amendments to a bill recodifying the state's sales tax exemptions.

The INEL now pays the state about \$90,000 annually in a special head tax on its employees. The narrowing of the exemption is expected to double that amount.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, who had urged that the entire exemption be removed, said it is unfair that INEL contractors enjoy a sales tax exemption that other contractors in the state don't have.

Gem State Draperies, Carpet & Upholstery

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
623 MI. View Drive

CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

Carl Burton
Decorator Consultant

Drapery Cleaning, Pick-Up & Re-Hanging Service

50% OFF Carpet and Mini-Blinds

40% OFF Drapery Fabrics & Woven Woods

30% OFF Velouras

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES

734-3808 "Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

80¢ per sq. ft. in what you make in matter per discount.

Out of Luck?

I was hurt at work and was fired because I couldn't do my job. Now I need more medical care, and I can't find a job because I'm not able to do work. I can't draw unemployment because I'm disabled. They tell me it's not their responsibility because I don't work there anymore. What am I going to do?

Whether you work for the same employer doesn't matter as long as your condition relates to the original injury.

710 N. 6th
Boise, Idaho
83702

Boise 343-0022 • Twin Falls 1-800-227-8385

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 269 items in today's 4-1-84 circular, the following 4 items did not arrive:

Flameglo	3.00
FACT TOTES	8.00
Dyna-Tone AM JOGGER RADIO	20.00
Dyna-Tone Printing CALCULATOR	20.00
Dyna-Tone CASSETTE RECORDER	20.00

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

Rainchecks will be issued

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN DAILY 10 AM - 6 PM SUNDAY 10 AM

Watch For Our **GRAND OPENING SPECIALS**

Thursday, April 5th, thru Saturday, April 7th

Listen For Our Z-103 Remote Broadcast Friday From 12:00 To 2:00 Pop A Balloon For Discounts & Give Aways

Z-103 Broadcast Saturday With Drawings Every 15 Minutes From 1:00 To 3:00

Color coordinated Fashion Watches given with minimum purchase of \$10.00

"Kathy's" charge cards are available

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N
Twin Falls

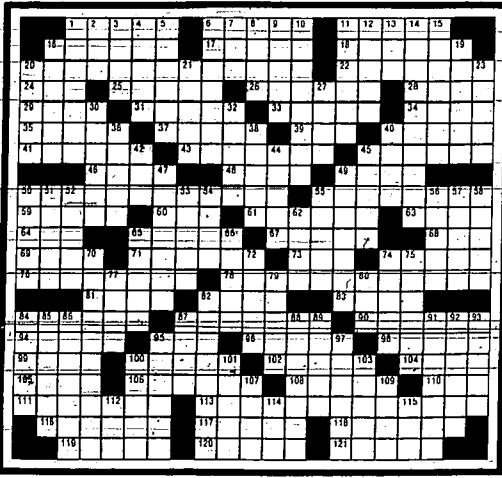
Sunday crossword/people

FIGURAL FIRMS
By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

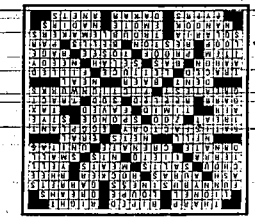
- ACROSS
1 Choreographer
2 Twyla
3 Man, n.g.
4 "The man's head"
5 Musician
6 Hampton
7 Jeweler's
8 Item
9 Afr. festival
10 Suspicious
11 Poling on
22 Attica
24 Residue
25 Persuasive
26 Qualities
28 Off-line
29 Korean
30 president
29 - En-Lai
31 Tennis
32 Entree items
34 Choir
35 Solt.
36 Subliminal
37 Stay put,
nautically
39 Dark periods
40 Size word
41 Hecoco
42 Boredom,
as leaves
45 He passed
46 238 yards
48 Dickens tol
48 Basketball
team
49 Historical
50 OK
51 Arrigiana
52 President
53 Pick up the
tab



- 60 Vladimir's
relative
61 Gadge
62 Eyes prob-
lem; var.
64 Gas prof.
65 SKITful
67 Like some
roots
68 JS concern
69 Alike
71 Silegged
73 Store-bought
74 Pamphlet
76 Most famous
78 Novels; n.g.
81 Impression
82 Max or Buddy
83 Address
84 Copied
87 Romaine, n.g.
90 Sand
94 Bessie's
Hank
95 Punish
96 Biblical
pause
98 Impoverished
99 News bit
100 Silence
102 " — a world
in a grain of
sand"
104 Fad
105 Chi. district
106 — one's oars

- 108 Pinks
110 Link figure
111 Glass-enclosed
rooms
113 Agitators
115 " — of the
North"
117 Chew up the
cake
118 Low point
119 Waterholes
120 Senegal's
capital
121 Herbert's
pickling
DOWN
1 Small time
2 Sweaty
3 Author Selon
4 Puzzle variety
5 Containing
more than one
6 Punish
7 Drama by
Euripides
8 Boy's
9 Racing mecca
10 Downward
movement
11 Thesaurus
12 Construction
items
13 Eur. land
14 Singing
brother

- 15 "If you can't
attend —, stay
at home"
16 Soli
19 — Dallas
20 Inco
21 Of certain
franks
23 Verbs
27 "Kiss like"
30 Astronomy
32 Director's aide
36 Big bang
38 Lollipop
40 Cinch
42 Sprite
44 Kind of star
47 Most helpful
49 Inclined
50 Alonzo of
grit fame
51 Befind
52 — Haute
53 "Kiss like"
54 Labor
55 Final stanza
56 Perfume
57 Village in
Rockland
County, NY
58 Author's works
62 Oven
65 Tendency
66 Deprive of
67
70 Unsavory
associates



Rock star apologizes to city

SEATTLE (AP) — A taped apology by rock star Billy Idol was played on Seattle radio station KISW after Idol used graphic descriptions for female anatomy and sexual intercourse during a recent broadcast interview.

In the apology, played Friday and over the weekend, Idol said he "didn't mean to offend" during the live interview on Gary Curran's afternoon show last week. He was in town for a concert.

KISW program director Gary Bryan said he received 50 calls "from older listeners" disturbed by Idol's remarks. The interview was cut short when it became clear Idol would not modify his language, Bryan said.

Actress relates robbery
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Penny Marshall says one of two teenagers accused of robbing her apologized when he recognized her as a star of television's "Laverne and Shirley," and said he liked the show.

Municipal Judge Samuel Mayerson on Friday ordered Daniel F. Shepard, 19, and Anthony E. Pierson, 18, to stand trial in Superior Court in the March 13 break-in at Miss Marshall's Hollywood Hills home.

The two were being held in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

Shepard faces counts of burglary, armed robbery — and possession of a nunchaku — a martial arts weapon. Pierson faces counts of burglary and armed robbery.

Miss Marshall testified at the preliminary hearing that one of the pair asked her if she was on the comedy series.

"He said if he had known it was my house, he wouldn't have broken in, because he liked the show," she said.

The actress, 41, said she was preparing for bed when she heard a noise. She saw a figure pass through the den, and activated a silent alarm to police.

"When a person came out of the den," she said, "someone dressed in black with something — it could have been a shotgun or a lead pipe — in his hands ... He said, 'Don't move or I'll kill you.'"

She said she gave the intruder \$100 in cash and signed over about \$3,000 in traveler's checks.

Watt retains bite
MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — More than four months away from public office haven't softened former Interior Secretary James Watt's biting comments — especially about the press.

The media, especially the Washington press corps, "aren't interested in the truth," he said.

"They don't reflect our views; they don't report our views," he said.

"They try to manipulate and control your behavior," he said.

Watt, who resigned under fire Oct. 9, received \$5,000 for his 35-minute speech to the Stanislaus County Farm Bureau on Friday. About 200 people paid \$55 apiece to hear him.

Robertson sticks to divorce
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Albert Jolson, student son of the late entertainer Al Jolson, says the discovery that he is the father of a daughter born to his estranged wife won't change his plans for divorce.

"I just received a report today from an independent laboratory in Nashville, Tenn., indicating that I am in fact the father of Asa Katherine Jolson."

Home fires kill 13 nationwide

By The Associated Press

Three home fires killed 13 people across the nation Friday, including a Philadelphia arson fire that killed five, a blaze blamed on a hot plate that killed four in Richmond, Va., and a smoky fire at Modesto, Calif., that claimed four lives.

A small living room fire pumped smoke and heat into the bedrooms of a single-story house at Modesto, killing two adults and two children and critically injuring a 6-year-old girl, said Battalion Chief Robert Hastings.

A passerby raised the alarm and the first officer at the scene, Patrolman Doug Lovell, found smoke pouring out of all windows and flames in the living room, said Police Lt. Douglas Winfrey.

"He went to the back and broke out several windows," Winfrey said. "The smoke was too thick and the heat too intense to allow him to go in or to soo inside."

"The fire itself was minor. It was put out almost immediately," Winfrey said. "The major damage was thick smoke."

Flames were confined mostly to the living room, but "blistering heat" buckled walls in other rooms, Hastings said. The cause was not yet known.

Sunday Afternoon 1-4 P.M.
Roller Skating
30-YEAR SPECIAL
\$1.50 SKATELAND

BMW
YOUR BMW DEALER
FOR So, Central Idaho
• Sales
• Service
• Parts
ROY RAYMOND
FORD/BMW
"Customized Satisfaction Our Only Concern"
124 N. Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 733-6110

THIS WEEK WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
REALLY GREAT "LAST COUNTRY BAND"
LIVE MUSIC
NOW ENJOY OUR ALL NEW HAPPY HOUR
5:00-6:30 DAILY
WELL DRINKS \$1.00
BEER 75¢
Country Inn
1886 ADDISON AVE. EAST
Cocktails

NOW OPEN SUN. NOON - 4
SCIENCE DIET DOG FOOD
50 LBS. MAINTENANCE SAVE \$3.00 \$29.95
50 LBS. GROWTH SAVE \$4.00 \$33.95
ALL BIRD FOOD 25% off
With this Coupon
ALL TETRA-FISH FOOD 25% off
With this Coupon
Green Acres Pet Complex
"A New Concept In Total Pet Care"
• Veterinary Services • Low Cost Spays and Neuters
• Boarding • Grooming • Complete Canine & Feline Parasitology
NEW! KITTEN & PUPPY TRAINING • Dog Day, 10:30-12:00
548 GREEN ACRES DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, 734-2711
Located one block N. of Falls Ave. off Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

De Lorean tape tips jury selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly five months after TV viewers across the nation watched "FBI" surveillance tapes showing John Z. De Lorean's arrest on cocaine trafficking charges, the impact of that CBS broadcast is being revealed in the comments of prospective jurors.

The jury selection process enters its fourth week Tuesday, and attorneys for both sides say the broadcast — seen or heard of by most of the prospective jurors — has lengthened the quest for an unbiased jury.

"Without the tapes, jury selection might have taken a week to two weeks," says De Lorean's attorney, Howard Weitzman. "We would not have had such an intensive publicity questioning phase."

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. The prosecution claims he wanted to use the drug deal to raise money for his faltering sports car company in Northern Ireland.

He has proclaimed his innocence and says he was "set up."

"I couldn't believe it when I was seeing it on TV," one woman said in court last week. "I was shocked, shocked at seeing a person of this stature involved in something like that."

Like others who had come into the jury box for questioning, the woman said she would have a hard time finding De Lorean innocent unless he can explain what she saw.

"There must have been some reason he was there," she said.

Her comments mirrored those of many who have been disqualified for refusing to give De Lorean the legal presumption of innocence.

The tapes, leaked to CBS by sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt, were broadcast last November after frantic attempts to stop it by U.S. District Judge Robert Tokasick.

All parties in the case opposed the broadcast and Tokasick later disallowed CBS for interfering with De Lorean's right to a fair trial.

CBS defended its right to broadcast the tapes, calling them newsworthy. CBS News President Edward Joyce said the tapes "show the role of the government in making the arrest. We don't believe the broadcast of this tape will affect a fair trial."

The Philadelphia fire, in the city's Mount Airy section, apparently began with an explosion shortly before 1 a.m. Lt. Edward Keegan of the city fire marshal's office said the cause was arson.

Police said the victims included three women, a man, and a boy 3 to 4 weeks old. Three others escaped unharmed.

"The first-floor living room was engulfed in flames. The flames were leaping out the windows," said neighbor E.P. Pool, who ran two blocks to a firehouse. By the time he returned, less than five minutes later, flames had reached the top two floors, he said.

The fire was the city's third within two months to claim at least five lives.

Cactus Data's
reboot cabins
JACKPOT, NEVADA
Champagne
Brunch
&
Lunch
\$4.95
SUNDAY ONLY
There's Free Champagne and a scrumptuous feast being served for your Sunday pleasure. Relax and have fun in Jackpot this weekend, enjoying the Chicken Dumplings, Corvud Ham, Eggs Benedict, Bacon, Sausage, Hash Browns, Biscuits, Pastries, and Salads, and good times at Cactus Data's.
BRING THE FAMILY!
GAMES FOR ALL AGES
YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE OUR VIDEO CENTER AND GAME ROOM

Bartons
CLUB
93
CASINO
APPEARING TUES.-SUN.
IN THE TROPHY ROOM
BILL NICHOLS
APRIL 4th - 29th

GREAT FOOD! GREAT FUN. 7 DAYS A WEEK.
MONDAY
MEXICAN BUFFET Green Chili, Enchiladas, Salsa, Tacos, Tostitos, Refried Beans, Spanish Rice, and Our Daily Special Mexican Salad, Homestyle, Plus Mexican Hors d'Oeuvres Served at the Bar. \$2.93
TUESDAY
PRIME RIB Choice Prime Rib Dinner, including vegetable, baked potato, salad bar, dessert, rolls and beverage. ONLY \$4.93
WEDNESDAY
FRIED CHICKEN Crispy fried chicken, vegetable, mashed potatoes, and salad bar. ONLY \$1.93
THURSDAY
ITALIAN BUFFET Featuring: Baked Linguine, Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Sautéed Spinach, Vegetables, Garlic Bread, Compote, Salad Bar, and Dessert. ALL YOU CAN EAT! Served Buffet Style in Our Trophy Room 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. \$2.93
FRIDAY
SANGRIA A LA BARTON Featuring an Assorted Selection of delicious appetizers and a Barren of beef with all the trimmings, stuffed mushrooms, vegetable salad, rolls and beverage. ONLY \$5.93
SATURDAY
PRIME RIB Dinner, Prime Rib including unbaked ribs, vegetable, baked potato, salad bar, dessert, rolls and beverage. ONLY \$5.93
SUNDAY
BREAKFAST BRUNCH 8 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. Scrambled eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast, coffee and juice. ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.93
DINNER 1 P.M. - 11 P.M. Ham, Turkey and Beef Burgundy, the Day's Special with four sides, a moist turkey with the trimmings, delicious beef burgundy, and vegetable medley, mashed potatoes, salad bar, dessert, rolls and coffee. ONLY \$3.93
OPEN 24 HRS. CALL TOLL FREE 734-1393

World

Head of Honduran military dismissed



GEN. GUSTAVO MARTINEZ President took over

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The head of the Honduran armed forces was dismissed Saturday and three other top generals resigned, the government announced. President Roberto Suazo Cordova assumed command of the military and assured citizens that all was calm.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the armed forces chief who had been considered the most powerful figure in the government, reportedly left the country.

No reason was given for the top-level military shakeup in this country, which the Reagan administration considers a critical ally in Central America. Honduras was ruled by military men for 17 of the previous 19 years before Suazo Cordova was elected in November 1981.

The government said the changes

"do not signify the alteration of the democratic goals of the constitutional government."

Four government communiques read over radio stations during the day announced the dismissal of Alvarez Martinez and the resignations of Gen. Jose Bueso Rosa, chief of staff of the armed forces; Gen. Daniel Ball Castillo, commander of the state security police; and Gen. Ruben Montoya, head of the navy. The Honduran navy uses army-type ranks.

Alvarez Martinez had worked closely with U.S. Ambassador John Dimitri Negroponte in the Reagan administration's plans to put pressure on the leftist Sandinista government of neighboring Nicaragua.

A statement by Suazo Cordova read over the radio stations said there was

"absolute" tranquility throughout the country.

"The armed forces and the high military command remain loyal to the constitution, to the president of the republic and to the constitutional and democratic government," said the third statement.

It said Alvarez Martinez had presented his resignation at the request of the high command, which had "decided on his transfer outside national territory."

The second communique said the president had assumed command of the armed forces, and it announced the resignation of Bueso Rosa.

In the fourth communique of the day, the government reported the resignations of Ball Castillo and Montoya and urged Hondurans not to misinterpret the actions.

Election could upset nation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—The troubled first round of the presidential election is over, even if all the ballots aren't counted, and the stage is set for a runoff between ultraconservative Roberto d'Aubuisson and moderate Jose Napoleon Durruty.

Pre-election predictions said a direct match between the two bitter rivals could further complicate the tense situation here, perhaps even prompt a military coup.

Duval D'Aubuisson, conceding that Durruty had finished first in last Sunday's balloting, said the runoff should be conducted with respect

for each candidate's image.

"It would be inconvenient for either party to create a negative image of the other, since one of us will end up being president and then El Salvador would have a president with a negative image," he told reporters Thursday.

D'Aubuisson is the Republican Nationalist Alliance candidate. Durruty is a Christian Democrat.

In the eight-man race, neither received the majority needed for a first-round victory in balloting hindered more by bureaucratic confusion than by a feared guerrilla offensive.

Iran, Iraq report intense combat

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iran and Iraq both reported heavy air and ground fighting Saturday in the southern and central sectors of the war-torn, and Iran claimed it shot down two Iraqi jets.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, said Iranian jets shot down an attacking Iraqi warplane east of Basra shortly after noon Saturday. On Friday, Iranian planes shot down another Iraqi jet at Fakhkh to the north of Iraqi port city of Basra, it added.

The news agency also said Iraq had bombed the Iranian town of Gilan-e Gharb in the central sector of the

700-mile front line, killing or wounding several persons and destroying several houses.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, said Iraqi jets and helicopter gunships bombed Iranian military positions in the marshes east of Basra, the scene of heavy fighting in recent weeks. It said the warplanes inflicted "heavy losses in men and equipment."

The Iraqi communique also said without elaboration that its aircraft hit an Iranian air defense network east of Basra.

At the same time, other formations of Iraqi jets attacked Iranian targets

"deep inside Iran" in the central sector of the battlefield, the military communique said.

The targets included Iranian military camps and troop buildups in Gilan-e Gharb and Sar-e Pol Zahab near the border about 120 miles northeast of Baghdad, the Iraqi report said.

In the ground fighting, the Iraqi communique said its troops had shelled Iranian positions east of Basra, killing six Iranian soldiers and wounding several others.

Iranian troop concentrations at Missan, in the southern sector of the front, were also pounded by Iraqi artillery which "inflicted more losses in men and equipment."

American mistake recalled

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland (AP)—Few people bothered when the air raid sirens screamed that morning 40 years ago.

Some burghers rushed to the rooftops to watch the four-engine American Liberator bombers flying over neighboring Germany.

Housewives went on with their shopping at the open-air market on Herrenacker Square under a bright spring sun.

It was April 1, 1944, the day the U.S. Army Corps bombed Switzerland by mistake.

The raid killed 40 people, wounded 240 others and devastated the medieval center of this town at the edge of a country that remained neutral in World War II.

"I don't think that people were afraid," said Paul Egger, head of the city's civil defense office. "It was a boy then and I just loved watching these planes — until that day."

The raid lasted only 40 seconds and remained unrecorded in most history books in World War II.

But it is not forgotten in Switzerland where civil defense manuals cite it as a way of urging further efforts toward improving what is already believed to be the world's best system of air raid shelters.

The mistaken attack is being recalled annually with the ringing of church bells for 15 minutes and the placing of wreaths at the victims' common grave site, marked by the statue of a mourning woman.

The United States promptly paid for all material damage, officially estimated at 60 million Swiss francs — now worth \$28 million.

Eugen Brueggli, a 62-year-old city employee and a witness to the bombing, said in an interview that he believed the American pilots erred because "Schaffhausen is the only Swiss city on the right bank on the Rhine River," which marks most of the border between Switzerland and Germany.

"There were quite a few dud bombs among the bombs," he recalled.

RING & VALVE SPECIAL
Most Car & Pickups
4.8 & 5.0 in. line \$299
6 cylinder \$349
Includes Labor, Rings, Rod Bearings, Gaskets & Oil Filter
Chrome rings \$25 extra
Cylinder Honing \$10 extra

DOMESTIC - IMPORT
Auto Parts & Service
Auto Tune-ups
Oil Changes

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR
Most Overhaul \$229-\$225
General Repair \$100
Curbulators, Tune-ups, Electrical, A/C & Diagnostic Work
Honest & Dependable Guaranteed Work
Carter Killinger's
HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE
1234-7098

A GREAT DEAL EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!
AT THE HORSESHU CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

BREAKFAST 99¢ plus tax
10 p.m. - Noon Sun. - Thurs.
Midnight - Noon Fri. & Sat.

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET DINNER \$1.95 plus tax
Noon - 10 p.m. Sun. - Thurs.
Noon - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS 99¢
And a brand new dance floor with music Tuesday thru Sunday evenings!

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

MOTOR HOME LESHARO BY WINNEBAGO

LeSharo AHEAD OF ITS TIME.

THE 22" MPG WONDER FROM WINNEBAGO.
You are invited to view this amazing motor home on display now.

ROY RAYMOND
1233 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-6110
Call for a free catalog or to arrange a home viewing by U.S. Auto Club. Your mileage may vary.

Get A Golden Tan At The Fitness Center

SPRING SPECIAL

12 Visits NOW \$34.95 Good through April 30th Only Call Now for Appointment.

The Fitness Center
Dealer for Klefsun Equipment 452 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls 734-0261

Come Over for an Elk-cellent Time in Elk-O!

Ride the best bus going to Nevada's newest Gold Rush Town!

\$30 (per Person, Non-Occupancy)

• Round Trip Bus Fare
• Deluxe Guest Room for Two
• Continental Breakfast
• Free Fun Park for Person (Over \$9.00 each)
• Free Top Show Entertainment

FEEL LIKE A MILLION!
Try our new \$1,000,000 Jackpot Slot!

RED LION CASINO

NEXT BUS LEAVES APRIL 14

For Reservations, Please Call
DESERT-SUN TRAVEL
208-734-9486
Representatives of Global Travel
Advance Reservations Required
Subject to Availability - Must Be 21 or Older

COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT ON ALL INVENTORY!

FABRICS • NOTIONS • GIFTS (MUSIC BOXES, CANDLES, DISHES, WICKER, ETC.)

30% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE
50% OFF ALL PATTERNS IN THE STORE

MARY BORKOLUSKI
THE YELLOW DOOR
LOCATED 1 BLOCK WEST OF MAXIES
305 TAYLOR WEST • KIMBERLY OPEN 12-6pm

YOU COULD BE WINNING, DINING & WINNING

AT CACTUS PETE'S BY THE TIME YOU GET TO ELKO

SO WHY NOT JUMP INTO JACKPOT?

JUST 45 MINUTES AWAY
CALL 733-5142 OR 702/755-2321

Cactus Pete's CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

YOU COULD BE WINNING, DINING & WINNING

AT CACTUS PETE'S BY THE TIME YOU GET TO ELKO

SO WHY NOT JUMP INTO JACKPOT?

JUST 45 MINUTES AWAY
CALL 733-5142 OR 702/755-2321

Cactus Pete's CASINO
JACKPOT, NEVADA

MOVIES
FOR INFORMATION VISITATION
TWIN FALLS 733-6110
BOZEMAN 733-6110

INFLATION FIGHTER
ALL ADULTS GET IN FOR \$2.75 FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ON SAT., SUN. AND ALL SUNDAY NIGHT AT MOTOR-VU.

BARBRA STREISAND YENTL
OPEN FRI., TUES. DAILY 9:30

GOODING CINEMA
THEY WON'T STOP 'TIL THEY GET TO THE TOP!
DC CAB OPEN FRI., TUES. DAILY 9:30

GOODING CINEMA
FRIDAY, SAT. ONLY
MIDNIGHT ALL SEAS 5:00 SHOW
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
SHOWS FRI., SAT. ONLY
BOX OFFICE 11:30
SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

CLINT EASTWOOD DIRTY HARRY
IS AT IT AGAIN
SWING IMPACT
NOW THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR TERROR!
DEE WALLACE
Cyco

TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. MATINEE 12:30-2:30
TWIN MOTOR-VU FRI., SAT., SUN. FREE IN-CAR THEATRE IMPACT AT 8:30 • CLUB AT 7:00 & 10:30

JAMES GARNER TANK
FINAL WEEK! LPTV
TWIN CINEMA SAT., SUN. 4:30-7:00 ONLY

COMEDY CATCH OF THE YEAR
Splash
DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:45 • 4:55-7:05-9:15

Footloose
ALL PERFORMANCES PRESENTED IN A TRACK STEREO SURROUND!
SAT., SUN. 11:30-2:45 • 4:55-7:05-9:15
DAILY 7:15-9:30

GREYSTOKE TARZAN
DAILY 7:00-9:25
SAT., SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25

THE NEW POLICE RECRUITS Call them jerks. Just don't call them when you're in trouble.
POLICE ACADEMY
What an Institution!
DAILY 7:25-9:20
SAT., SUN. 1:40-3:35 • 5:30-7:25-9:20

RACHEL WARD JEFF BRIDGES
AGAINST ALL ODDS
NOW IN NOWHOMIE!
DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:45 • 4:55-7:05-9:15

OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
ADULTS \$3.00
FREE CIDER ALL WEEK!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO JEROME! FROM THE BIRTHDAY ORIGINAL MUSIC ADULTS \$3.00 FREE CANDY TO KIDS 12+ ONLY

PAUL NEWMAN ROBBY DENSON
HARRY & SON
DAILY 7:10-9:30
SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:45 • 4:55-7:05-9:15

THE ICE PIRATES
FREE CANDY FOR KIDS
See A Totally Spaced Adventure!
ROBERT URICH MARY CROSSBY
CHECK OUR BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$1.00
DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT., SUN. 12:35-2:45 • 4:55-7:05-9:15

THE HOTTEST PLACE ON EARTH IS ABOUT TO GET HOTTER
BROOKE SHIELDS
Sahara
DAILY 7:00-9:10
SUN. 4:50-7:00-9:10



FIRST OF THE SEASON



Strawberries



CALIFORNIA **YOU SAVE \$1.69**
RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
 PINT CUP
399¢
 CUPS FOR

1 QUART CUP

RED RIPE

YOU SAVE \$1.12

STRAWBERRIES WHIPPED TOPPING

66¢ EA.



YOU SAVE .20

12 OZ. LA-CREME

99¢

CHEAPER DEAL PRICE



6-PACK FOOD-KING

DESSERT CUPS

55¢



YOU SAVE \$1.10

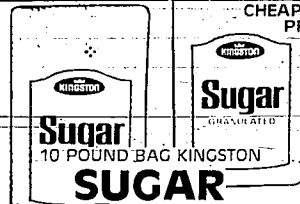
DANISH DESSERT



8 INCH FRESH

STRAWBERRY PIES

99¢



CHEAPER DEAL PRICE

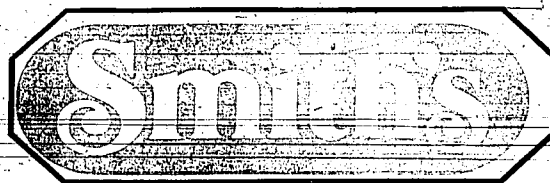
SUGAR

\$3.45

AVAILABLE AT SMITH'S WITH IN-STORE BAKERIES ONLY.

PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY

APRIL 1st, 2nd & 3rd, 1984.





Susan Waters, a Twin Falls junior-high French teacher, answers a question from two of her students as guest of French government.

Language teacher will learn in person

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bonjour Avignon. Susan Waters, a Twin Falls junior-high French teacher, will be visiting France this summer as a guest of the French government.

In an effort to promote the study of French language and culture in the United States, the French government has granted scholarships to 35 United States French teachers to spend a month studying at L'Université D'Avignon, in southeast France.

The tab for tuition, meal meals and lodging, and even some transportation costs will be picked up by the government.

Waters, a teacher of three French classes at O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior-highs, says this will not be her first trip to France. But both she and France have changed a lot since she was there fresh out of college 16 years ago, she says. In 1968, the dollar was worth four francs. This year, it is worth eight. That may be a blessing for American tourists, but Waters wants to see firsthand how the high rate of inflation is affecting French workers, she says.

And after her French classes carefully have followed President Mitterrand's recent visit to the United States, she wants a firsthand look at the country under his socialist leadership, which has "tentacles into every aspect of their lives," she says.

On her first trip, she was not as concerned as she now is with France's social conditions. And she admits that many of her students now are more interested in Jay George's phenomenal popularity in France, than Mitterrand's waning support.

She says students in her classes devour Salut, a French magazine about popular culture for teenagers, featuring French and American movie stars and rock idols.

"It's value is getting them turned onto the language," she says. "It would be neat to study 19th century language, but that is not what 14-year-olds are interested in. I gear classes as much as I can to their interests."

They are also interested in how teenagers dress, what they eat and what their schools are like. So, Waters says she'll be meeting as many French people as she can while she is overseas. Her mornings will be devoted to classroom study of advanced oral and written work and cultural studies. But her afternoons and weekends will remain free for traveling and immersing herself in French culture.

"I mostly want to do things like going into a home. I'd like to take pictures that show a family eating, that show what a French family would eat for breakfast."

The slides will be shown in her French classes, where she tries to give a smattering of French culture, both in France and other French-speaking areas, like parts of Switzerland,

northern Africa, eastern Canada and some islands in the Caribbean.

"The classes learn a little about famous French speakers like Napoleon, Joan of Arc and Moliere, and they watch frequent air flights from world travelers, even if France is not the featured country."

"I feel it's really important to blast their minds open to the fact that there is something beyond the Twin Falls city limits."

Waters began teaching French three years ago in Twin Falls. After the first year, the number of interested students doubled at O'Leary and another class had to be added.

Still not satisfied that enough students realized the importance of the French and Spanish classes that are offered to ninth-graders, she sponsored a foreign language week in March and began plastering hallways with posters that admonish: "Don't be a tongue-tied American; learn a foreign language."

But one of her best salesmen has been the State Board of Education and a growing public awareness of the importance of foreign languages. By the time her current students graduate, they may need foreign language credits to enter college, and it will certainly expand their job opportunities, Waters believes.

Her campaign seems to be working. Twenty-one students plan to take her French class at Robert Stuart next year, an increase of 13 students.

Healthy County ends fiscal year with larger cash surplus

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County maintained healthy cash reserves at the end of fiscal 1983, according to an audit completed last month.

Nevertheless, Dick Pence, the county clerk and auditor, says the county remains on the "bare edge" of financial health.

The annual audit, completed by Pence and Twin Falls accountant Bob Valentine, showed that the county had \$370,000 in reserves on Sept. 30, 1983, not including reserves being held in trust for other area governmental districts.

That figure represents 20.6 percent of the county's roughly \$4.7 million budget for fiscal year 1984.

Pence says the reserve ratio is healthy, but it barely afforded the county enough of a cushion to pay its bills from last Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, the period before the county received its share of first-installment property-tax payments.

Among other things, the annual audit showed that the county general

fund took in \$69,435 more in fiscal 1983 than it paid out. This included \$152,836 in interest.

This main county fund pays the salaries and expenses of the county commissioners, the sheriff's department, the prosecutor and other agencies.

The general fund was budgeted at \$2.3 million in 1983. The excess of revenues over expenses boosted the balance in that fund at the end of the fiscal year to \$455,308.

The report also shows that the county made money in several of its special funds even though more was spent than was received in two of these funds — \$26,320 more in the indigent fund and \$13,102 more in the district court fund.

The county had a net loss of \$29,555 over expenses in the Snake River and \$5,263 net loss in its weed fund in 1983.

Reduced balances, however, remained in these two funds at the end of the year, according to the audit. The audit also showed that the county still is owed \$353,881 in back taxes for 1982 and \$204,184 in back taxes for 1981.

City's financial cushion grows to \$4 million-plus

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls continued to accumulate cash reserves at the end of fiscal 1983, according to an independent audit submitted last week.

But as part of next year's budget, staff members will suggest that the City Council begin spending some of that surplus money on key improvement projects.

The city's annual audit, performed by the Twin Falls accounting firm of Evans, Conde and Holmstead, showed that the city had a total cash reserve of \$4.64 million, as of Sept. 30, 1983.

This corresponds to a total 1984 fiscal year budget of approximately \$10.8 million.

Bob Scaman, an accountant who helped prepare the report, says the city should be "commended" for its strong financial position.

"As an accountant, we like to see them be conservative," he says.

Failure to maintain adequate reserves can result in a government having to borrow money to make it through times when the cash flow is tight, he says.

City finance director Bryce King says the city's fiscal policy has been to maintain a surplus balance of roughly 20 percent in all of its funds. But, he says, this means that roughly \$1.9 million of the city's reserves are surplus.

King says that City Manager Tom Courtney plan to recommend that some of this money be allocated next year for such projects as replacing the major portion of the Grandview Avenue sewer line, which has been damaged by hydrogen sulphide gases, and making a concerted effort to repair city streets.

"I don't know if we want to commit all that (\$1.9 million) in one year, but we are committed to making some major commitments, depending upon the council's wishes," King says.

He and Courtney will meet with the council's budget committee to begin drafting the 1985 budget in the next 30 days, he says.

Here are some of the highlights of the audit.

• The city collected \$212,000 more in revenue for its general fund than it budgeted in 1983. This included \$104,000 more in license and permit fees and \$144,000 less in taxes than expected.

• The city spent \$200,894 less from its general fund than planned in the budget.

King says this amount includes \$175,000 for a city-owned hydro power plant on Alpheus Creek, in the Snake River Canyon, which the council elected not to pursue.

• As a result, the city's general fund balance increased from \$1.15 million at the end of fiscal 1982 to \$1.58 million at the end of fiscal 1983.

• A similar pattern emerged in the city's sewer and water funds, enterprise funds that are supposed to be self-supporting on the basis of utility charges.

A net \$254,594 excess in revenue over expenditures resulted in a \$1.13 million combined balance in the two funds.

In the area of "miscellaneous revenue," the city earned \$295,411 in interest in 1983.

One problem with the beginning to spend some of the city's surplus each year is that future interest earnings will be reduced, King says.

If the city relied on these interest earnings to balance its budget, cutting reserves might lead to a deficit, he says.

To manage this problem, the city plans to project its interest earnings on a reduced level of reserves, King says. This way, interest losses can be budgeted next year along with the improvement projects for which the reserves will be used, he says.

City Council will consider rezoning request

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing Monday night on a rezoning application from Baker Enterprises, a recreational vehicle dealership at 412 Addison Ave. W.

At the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, the council also will consider a com-

plaint from citizens about an alleged unauthorized home occupation, an amendment to city code making it easier to convict a person of disorderly conduct, a county offer to participate in a joint city-county law enforcement facility and several service bids.

The Baker Enterprises rezoning — from high-density residential to commercial — would affect a 150-foot strip of land between Addison and

Shoup avenues west, adjacent to an unauthorized auto repair business at 1345 Fifth Ave. E.

It would provide the business with additional commercial space on which to display mobile homes.

The request already has been approved by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The other issues that are scheduled to be on the agenda include: • Earlier this month, the city received a petition alleging operation of

an unauthorized auto repair business at 1345 Fifth Ave. E.

City Manager Tom Courtney says he has reviewed the allegations and was unable to find sufficient evidence that the owner of the property was violating city law.

Nevertheless, the citizens who filed the petition have requested an appeal with the council.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Beans Inc. ruling ends years of speculation

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The conviction of two California men in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City last month may be the most decisive chapter yet in the tale of intrigue that surrounded the 1979 Beans Inc. warehouse fire in Fillet.

The convictions also provide valuable insight into the workings of the criminal justice system.

After almost seven hours of deliberation—a 12-member jury found the two men — James Woods, 49, of Malibu, and Martin Taylor, 36, of Salinas — guilty of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Woods owned Commodity Marketing Corp., the parent company for Beans Inc. Taylor was a bean-trading partner.

The six-count conviction could bring earn man up to 30 years in jail and \$15,000 in fines. But the sentences, which will be imposed on April 25 by Judge David K. Winder, probably will be much less severe, one federal prosecutor says.

Both men presently are free, and they will have 15 days to appeal the verdict after sentencing.

Lowell Summerhays, Woods' Salt Lake City attorney, has declined to comment on behalf of his client. However, Marty Verhoef of Salt Lake City, Taylor's attorney, said his initial reaction was to be cooperative.

The case also has been of great interest in Salinas, where Woods formerly was mayor of that community. During the trial, Woods testified that the criminal charges had destroyed his political career, and the day after the verdict, his conviction ran as a banner headline in the Salinas Californian.

The case also has sparked considerable interest in the Magic Valley over the last several years. Nearly 150 area farmers had beans stored at the warehouse at the time of the fire.

Local interest previously had peaked in relation to two key decisions.

One came in June 1982, when a group of farmers who had beans stored at the warehouse, agreed to settle their civil suit out of court for some \$1.5 million.

The other was the decision by Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan not to press criminal charges against Woods and Taylor, even though he had most of the same

They never did prove they did it. The jury made that leap. That leap was always what concerned me.

—County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan

evidence used to convict them in federal court.

Among other things, DeHaan's 1982 decision meant that the two men never were tried directly for the crime of arson.

That charge was brought by Salt Lake County, where the companies that were insuring Beans Inc. were based. But it was thrown out by a Utah judge, who said his court lacked jurisdiction.

Ultimately, the two men were convicted in federal court of using the mails to file almost \$1 million in bogus insurance claims. Arson is not a federal offense, although it was central to the fraud counts against the men.

with a state audit, they burned the warehouse to cover up the shortage of beans in it.

The five counts of fraud filed against Woods and Taylor were related to five separate times they used the mails to file false reports.

DeHaan says that the government's case was steeped in "innuendo, supposition and guesswork."

And federal prosecutors admit the case was based on circumstantial evidence.

DeHaan still points to what he considers the absence of direct evidence linking the two men to the fire. He says his primary concern was to arrange payments to the farmers who lost their beans.

The federal prosecutors proved they had the motive, which I agree with, and that they had the opportunity.

"But they never did prove they did it. The jury made that leap. That leap was always what concerned me."

Nevertheless, DeHaan admits that time has proven him wrong. "You call them like you see them, and sometimes you look dumb," he says.

DeHaan says that the government's case was steeped in "innuendo, supposition and guesswork."

And federal prosecutors admit the case was based on circumstantial evidence.

DeHaan still points to what he considers the absence of direct evidence linking the two men to the fire. He says his primary concern was to arrange payments to the farmers who lost their beans.

The federal prosecutors proved they had the motive, which I agree with, and that they had the opportunity.

"But they never did prove they did it. The jury made that leap. That leap was always what concerned me."

Nevertheless, DeHaan admits that time has proven him wrong. "You call them like you see them, and sometimes you look dumb," he says.

The government's case was based on the allegation that the men had been speculating with beans they did not own, and when they were faced

however, says the verdict vindicates his firm's decision to settle the civil suit out of court, saving farmers "thousands and thousands of dollars."

"The evidence they used was the same evidence we were prepared to present in the civil trial," he says. "We would have won, and they knew it."

Suspicion of the company had been building to a "crescendo" literally hours before the fire — with some farmers already ready to make a run on their beans, Stubbs says. The fire was surrounded by "an uncanny string of circumstances."

The government's case was based on placing Taylor, the warehouse manager, at the scene of the fire — when he would have been elsewhere.

Among the evidence were records showing Taylor rented a car in Boise the day before the fire, July 30, and returned it with 314 miles on the odometer — more than the 257-mile round-trip to Fillet.

The government claimed Taylor and Woods had been in phone conversation the day before the fire, and that Taylor took a commercial flight from

• See FIRE on Page B2

Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs,

Council

Continued from Page B1

The tightening of city law regarding disorderly conduct has been proposed by city attorney Fritz Wonderlich, who says it would allow successful prosecution in cases where police officers find persons, possibly criminals, engaged in fights.

Presently, Wonderlich says, the city must prove such conduct has dis-

turbed a particular person or neighborhood. The amended language would be more general.

The city was approached earlier this winter about participating in the proposed new county jail.

City staff members have advised against participating in that project, however, over a number of factors, including the existence of more pressing capital needs and the

fact that the city constructed a new police facility less than 10 years ago.

The bids to be approved are for the resurfacing of municipal tennis courts, the demolition of the old Harmon Park pool, the lease of city Salmon Tract water shares and for engineering services related to the acquisition of additional "clear" land near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

School lunch menus

HAGERMAN
Monday: Barbecue chicken, scones, green beans, peas, carrots and milk.
Tuesday: Beef patty, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit jelly and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple pudding and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread sticks, green salad, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish fillet, whole wheat roll, corn or broccoli, pineapple and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, butter, peas and carrots, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, hot latera, corn, choco into cake and milk.
Wednesday: Green beans, chao-oo-pa, kolachi and milk.
Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bran muffins, peanut butter cookie, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Hamburgers, later tots, peas, pudding and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Tacos, corn, peaches, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, green beans, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, strawberries, apple crisp and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried fish, fries, pineapple, blackberry, muffins, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: Sloppy joes, green salad, fries, brownie and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, fresh strawberries and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet on a bun, later tots, vegetable sticks, banana half and milk.
Wednesday: Fingers, steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll, blueberry shortcake, and regular or chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun, skin on potato wedge, chilled applesauce and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza or cheese pizza, baked corn, french toaststick, mixed fruit delight and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Cornbe on a bun or barbecue later tots, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Mashed potatoes with pork or beef, green peas, carrot stick, fruit roll and milk.
Wednesday: Baked potato special, fruit, roll and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken or peanut butter sandwich, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Pizza or burrito, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

JEROME
Monday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, roll, spice cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple chunks, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Pork and beans, pork and beans, apple wedge, granola mix and milk.
Friday: Wiener wrap, carrot sticks, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken sandwich or hot dog, fries, carrot stick, orange and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, french fries, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

MENDOKA
Monday: Spaghetti, peas, bread, stick, peach and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, corn, jelly rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Green beans, peas, raisin bread and milk.
Thursday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit cup and milk.
Friday: Fish wedges, macaroni and tomatoes, plink applesauce, corn bread and milk.

STARBUCK
Monday: Corn dog, as gratin potatoes, corn, peas, oatmeal, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and chili, lettuce wedge, hot cross bun, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburger, french fries, cheddar sauce, orange hit and milk.
Thursday: Pork and noodles, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, peanut butter jelly, peaches and milk.
Friday: Fish sticks, potato rounds, creamed peas, bread, vanilla pudding and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Taco, corn, chocolate cake, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes and gravy, roll, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog, french fries, peanut butter cookie, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, french fries, blueberry cobbler and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green beans, fruit salad and chocolate milk.

BUHL
Monday: Polish sausage on a bun, later tots, roll, chocolate pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit, club crackers and milk.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, corn, goodie and milk.
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and chocolate milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, red jello, celery and carrot sticks, roll, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and chili, lettuce wedge, spinach, chocolate cake, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, blue peas and raisins, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, roll, salad bar and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Fish wedges, french fries, peas, bread, pudding and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, later tots, carrots and peas and milk.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread, blueberry cobbler or pie, and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, potato salad, peas, celery and peanut butter, and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, applesauce, apple rings, gingerbread and milk.
Tuesday: Chili chicken casserole, hominy, cabbage, baked banana ice-cream dessert, cheese bread sticks and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, red jello, celery and carrot sticks, roll, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and chili, lettuce wedge, spinach, chocolate cake, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, blue peas and raisins, and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit, rolls, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, french fries, roll, salad bar and milk.

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls County:

Daniel Kenneth Stanley and Margaret-Ann Peters, Bradley Kelth Humphries and Terry Lynn Barron, Le K Sengany and Baoun Home Schouharenag, Kenneth Nelson, Terry Fry, Robert Crooks, and John Albert Decorde Jr. and Marcel Lynn-Thompson, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Mark Laurence Jones and Christy Lynn Schuller, Terry Lynn English and Fredwell, and John and Mary Vincent and Connie Lee Titus, all of Twin Falls; and Ralph Jack Skinner and Marjorie Joan Anderson, Wesley W. Hutchinson and Sharie Lynn Clifford, and Wendell.

Ronald Robert Spearang and Janet Elaine Murphy, all of Buhl.

And: Lonn Henry Thaeete and Il Diane Vance, both of Filer; Carlos Clifford Borah and Johanna Christie Gilley, both of Hansen; Mack V. Butler of Hansen and Janice Arlene Elyott of Twin Falls; Gary Eric Tuccell of Buhl and Tamara Marie Conner of Seattle; Javier-Julie Tazca Martines of Hagerman and Cleda Lucille Crowley of Buhl; Michael J. Holmes of Texas and Faith A. Holmes of Tigard, Ore.; Danny D. Powell of Buhl and Judy Ann Minis of Twin Falls; and Steven J. Williams of Twin Falls and Bonita J. Traubler of Wendell.

The following divorces were granted recently in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

Janne L. Hanson from Terry E. Hanson, Shellie R. Lampo from Frank P. Lampo, Beverly Ruth Freeman from William Douglas Freeman, George W. Bolt from Cynthia Ann Bohr, Maria Angela Heyler from Stanley Dan Heyler, Laurie Jean Corder from Todd Arthur Corder, Wilber N. Bridger from Marie E. Bridger, Lois Caylor from Jack S. Caylor, Nancy Bowers from Arvid M. Bowers, William H. Fields from Slacy L. Fields, Lynda Knight from Quentin Knight, and Stephen Lee Vinikberg from Sheila A. Vinikberg.

Obituaries

Louis Eyraud
RUPERT — Louis Eyraud, 51, of Rupert died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Born May 1, 1932, in Paul, he attended schools in Paul and later served in the Army.

He married Ellen Urlich on Oct. 10, 1976, in Elko.
Mr. Eyraud was a member of the Catholic Church.
Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a son, Richard Eyraud of Paul; his

mother, Mrs. Adrienne Eyraud of Rupert; two sisters, Irene Wright of Meridian and Lorraine Wright of Rupert; three stepdaughters, Gary Urlich of Paul, Roger Urlich of Burley and Sylvia Shatto of Boise; and seven grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his father, Rosary, who died Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with the Rev. Father Enrique Terrizac as celebrant. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Monday.

August 'Gus' Moser
HEYBURN — August 'Gus' P. Moser, 79, of Heyburn, died Saturday morning at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Wednesday will be held at Donmar's Gooding Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until the time of the service on Monday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

JEROME — A graveside service for Paul Dennis 'Lefty' Beckman, 74, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 4 to 8 p.m., and on Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MALTA — A memorial service for Todd Allen White, 2, of Malta, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Malta Ward Mormon Chapel. He was the son of David and Karen Mills White of Malta. McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

GLENN'S FEIRLY — A graveside service for Mary A. Jones, 82, of Glens Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glens Ferry. Friends may call at Humphreys Funeral Home in Glens Ferry from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

JEROME — The funeral for William Christopher Crowder, 10, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward Mormon Chapel, 20 N. Line St. He was the son of William and Sherri Crowder of Jerome. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at

GOODING — The funeral for Ethel Williamson, 79, of Gooding, who died

Gooding, Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Mathieson of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. William Blubby of Jackpot.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mary Kofer, Sybil Glaves, Mrs. William Pratt and Mrs. Scott Collins, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Wayne Stangor, Ada Ek and Marie Hawkins, both of Filer; Norma Baker and Sybil Glaves, both of Kimberly; Ethel Mitchell and Mrs. James Mathieson, both of Buhl; and Mrs. William Blubby of Jackpot.
Discharged
Dellert Wright, John Bloxham, Virgil Bockoven, Billy Ford, Fred Corder, Jarrod Moss, Mrs. Shawn Jenkins and son, Mrs. Willie Gentry, Mrs. Mary Stangor, Mrs. Sherry Stangor, Mrs. Stephen O'Neil of Heyburn; Ernie Wray, Edwin Black, Clifford Maxwell, Mrs. Curtis Beale and daughter, and Mrs. Elford Schmitt and daughter, all of Buhl; Ellen Brisson of Jackpot; Lenna Bues, Lester Moll and Mrs. Bobby Langley, all of Jerome; Shelia Edwards and Mrs. Crosby Biggers, both of Kimberly; Ted Hamby of Rupert; and Orel King of Bend, Ore.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Discharged
Dora McGovern and Mrs. Frank Cutright, both of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marin Caldwell, Junita Diaz, Blanca Chuders, Frank Mc-Caswell, Doris Jean, Juanita Villey, Marcy Boidt, Erna Klud, Oliver Cooper and Donna Henley, all of Burley; Tony Wright of Italy; Irene Udy of Malta; LaPriet Stoddard of Heyburn; and Kathryn Tompkins of Oakley.
Discharged
Peggy Harris, Ryan Samples, Ruth Winnett and Beth Pearson, all of Burley; and Ellen Calmuth of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cholez of Burley.

In the valley

Police look for missing woman

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County sheriff's deputies were searching Saturday for a missing King Hill woman, whose family said she disappeared Friday afternoon.
Georgia Ruberry, 54, was last seen about 3:30 p.m. in King Hill, according to a deputy. She was on foot at that time.
Authorities were centering the search along the Snake River, until they stopped Saturday evening because of darkness. The search was to continue today.

County swing lessons available

JEROME — A new session of lessons in country swing dancing will begin April 9 in Jerome.
The class, taught by Debbie Walsh and Rob Harding, both of Jerome, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays — from 7 to 9 p.m. on Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.
To register, call the Twin Falls ISU Resident Center at 734-4476.

Tractor clinic offered Tuesday

RUPERT — Farmers can learn how regular tractor maintenance saves energy and money at a free clinic that will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Malco High School.
The clinic will feature equipment to test tractors for energy efficiency and farmers are invited to bring their tractors or make an appointment to have their tractors tested if they live far from the high school.
For more information, call George Clawson at 733-9534. Clawson, who will conduct the clinic, is the energy coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tractor clinic offered Tuesday

JEROME — A new session of lessons in country swing dancing will begin April 9 in Jerome.
The class, taught by Debbie Walsh and Rob Harding, both of Jerome, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays at the Fireside Lounge.
For more information, call 324-5768.

ISU plans government class

TWIN FALLS — Registration will close Tuesday for a class in American government that will be offered at the Idaho State University center in Twin Falls.

Junior high has new counselor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District psychologist Marilee Teasley has been named a counselor at O'Leary Junior High School.
She replaces Marilyn Knigge, who was appointed head of the district's federally funded remedial education program and migrant education director in December.
Teasley has been a Twin Falls school psychologist for nine years. She also has worked for the Valley, Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh school districts as a counselor, psychologist and teacher.

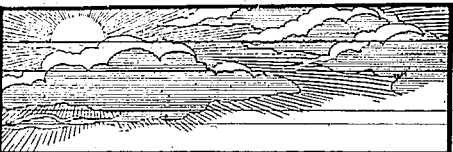
Fire

Continued from Page B1
Denver to Boise under an assumed name.
An eyewitness testified to seeing a car similar to the one rented by Taylor near the warehouse shortly before the fire.

In addition, Gary Cushman, a Filer, police officer testified that he had visited the warehouse 10 to 15 minutes prior to the alarm and saw no evidence of fire.
The government used Cushman's testimony to convince the jury that the fire could not have occurred without an artificial accelerant.
One juror said last week that these pieces of indirect evidence "the whole attitude" as opposed to any one thing — led to the guilty verdict.
He said the jurors knew the evidence was circumstantial, and juror had his or her "questions and doubts."

chance of winning an appeal on procedural grounds.
At a crucial time during the three-week trial, Judge Winder ruled there was enough independent evidence of conspiracy between the two men to allow hearsay evidence to be admitted, he says.
This judgment to a determination by the jury, with the jury out of the room, that his client was guilty, he says.
"It was all downhill from there."

Another juror said a key deficiency



Dignified, Simple Services for All

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

Reynolds ALL FAITHS

FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900
Member IFDA and NFDA

13% IRA

FOR 5 YEARS
\$1000 Minimum

Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Investment Debenture Series B

NO FEES
Our rates are the lowest minimums available. No lawyer charges. This offer is made only by the prospectus, available by calling.

TOLL FREE
1-800-572-0930
IN IDAHO, MONTANA
1-800-541-0828
In Spokane 838-3111

METROPOLITAN INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Member SIPC

How Portraits in time for Easter!

GIFT-GIVING SEASON SPECIAL

This is one of the biggest Gift-Giving Seasons of the year. **EASTER IS APRIL 22**... followed by Mother's Day, Father's Day and all the birthdays and anniversaries of those very special people in your life.

To help you solve your gift-giving requirements in the easiest and most economical way, we're offering this first-time special.

Special Includes:

- A FULL 1/2 HOUR, UNHURRIED STUDIO SITTING (Individuals, Couples, Families or Groups)
- At least 12 (3x2 1/2) Poses from which to select YOUR FAVORITE 4... to be
- Mounted in a rich, padded and elegant LEATHERETTE FOLIO.

Make your appointment by April 18 and we'll guarantee you'll have your portraits in time for Easter!

Make Your Appointment Today!
Call 734-2020

Regularly \$74.95
GIFT-GIVING SEASON SPECIAL
Only \$34.95
save \$40.00

Bach PHOTOGRAPHS
304 2nd AVENUE EAST
TWIN FALLS

5 Bellevue candidates vie for council seats

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Four candidates will vie for three two-year seats on the Bellevue City Council Monday and one man is seeking the one-year mayor's position.

The candidates say their primary reason for running is because they are concerned with how the city will handle the growth they expect it to see in the coming years.

Bellevue operates under a charter and candidates were nominated during caucuses March 13. Under the charter, the council members serve two-year terms and the mayor serves a one-year term.

Nominees for council are Don Litzinger, Richard Drake, Neal Nyblad



Wood River Valley

and Theresa Bergin. The only nominee for mayor is Dale Ewersen, now in the middle of a term on the council.

Mayor Claude Ballard will step down after several years at the helm. Incumbents on the council, Betty Vert, Jim Burk and A.J. Washburn, are not attempting re-election.

If Ewersen is elected, a new member will be appointed to his unexpired position.

Voters will cast their ballots Monday at the city hall from noon to 6 p.m.

Of those running, The Times-News was unable to reach Bergin for a statement on why she is running. However, the others say they are running to help direct and bring some common sense to the growth they see in the city in the immediate future.

Ewersen, 34, a Bellevue farmer, says he wants to be mayor to oversee three projects the city has started in the recent past that deal with its growth question.

He says rehabilitating one source of the city's water supply that has been contaminated with cow manure during spring run-off for a number of years is a major concern. Although the problem hasn't occurred yet this year, the city has a community block grant pending to solve the problem, he said.

His other priorities include redrawing the city's streets and updating the city's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

Ewersen says he can bring a rational approach to meet the city's future challenges.

"I think I have a good head on my shoulders and common sense," he says. "And, I think that goes a long way on this job."

Ewersen says Bellevue is seeing a lot of residential growth because many of the valley's working people are moving there to escape the high cost of housing in Ketchum, Sun Valley and Hailey. He also says the town is seeing a lot of new businesses spring up.

Drake says he is running for some of the same reasons as Ewersen. He

wants to see the city's water and sewer systems put in, and he wants to see a beautification program started for the city.

A 31-year-old antique dealer, Drake says he wants to see junk cars removed from along Idaho 75 in the city and the rehabilitation of downtown buildings. He says he wants to pursue any form of help from state or federal sources that will give the city aid in sharpening its image to visitors coming into the Wood River Valley.

He thinks a community-wide program would succeed if the burden isn't forced on just the property owners.

Nyblad also believes in a "light-handed" approach to overseeing the city's growth.

Like Ewersen, he sees the need to

control growth but also sees the need for common sense.

"We don't need to be pushy," he says.

The 58-year-old upholsterer says he sees the city eventually moving from its septic tanks to a sewer system. He spent four years on the Hailey City Council.

Litzinger wants to avoid letting growth control make Bellevue unaffordable for the people who now work and live in Blaine County, like, he says, it has done in Ketchum and Hailey.

"If zoning and accompanying growth controls are excessive, he says, 'pretty soon the local people don't have a chance.'"

Litzinger is a 54-year-old construction contractor and owns the High Country Motel.

Buhl schools look at policy

Are best students getting hurt

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board is still struggling with how it will implement the 90 percent attendance policy required by the state Board of Education.

The policy, which was recommended by the Idaho Commission on "Excellence in Education," requires that students attend classes at least 90 percent of the time each semester in order to obtain credits in each course.

The policy will go into effect July 1. But since each school board can make its own policy to fit within the state guidelines, the Buhl School Board and teachers are considering what circumstances should be labeled extraordinary to allow an excused absence.

"Everyone is facing the same issue we are," said high school Principal Dale Thornberry.

"The best students will be hit hardest by the policy because they are the ones who are active in most extracurricular activities, he said.

"The ones who are doing poorly are the ones who sit around and say they have nothing to do," he said.

But the smaller school districts are affected even more because there is a greater proportion of students participating in activities, said board member Howard Hines.

"I see these students who have a lot to offer being put into this cocoon," said Chapter 1 teacher, Florence Pierce.

Nelson, a vocational agriculture teacher, told the board he was "really concerned" that the 90 percent attendance policy would cut down agricultural contests and make field trips "a thing of the past."

"It looks like they (the state) mainly did it to get athletics out of the school day," Nelson said.

But educating agriculture students outside the classroom is different, he said, because "the kids can really learn a lot from hands on."

If the agriculture activities were moved to Saturdays and after school, Nelson said there would be too much competition with athletics.

If too many activities must be moved outside the school day, "Saturday's got to have 96 hours in it," said board member Grant Atkinson.

On the other hand, vocational English teacher Fred Ball said the policy might keep more students in class.

Ball said he sometimes has to wait two days to teach a lesson because students are gone to participate in extracurricular activities.

Implementing the policy may just have to come down to the board reviewing each case as it comes along and setting its own precedent, said Superintendent Bob Frank.

"I think experience is going to tell," he said.

"I think we're a long way from adopting an attendance policy," said Hopkins. "But it's got to be done pretty soon."

Under another recommendation from the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education, Thornberry submitted a proposal for new graduation requirements.

The principal asked the board just to review the new requirements for the class of 1988 and vote on it later.

Under the new requirements, a student must have overall "C" average in English, speech, reading and mathematics with a passing grade in each class.

Thornberry said that if the policy was in effect now, approximately 25 percent of the Buhl students could not satisfy the "C" average in the "core" classes.

See BUHL on Page B4

Teacher, students to benefit from grant award funds

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The first distribution of money from a \$5,000 grant awarded to Buhl High School by the National Science Foundation will benefit both the teacher who won the grant and the high school's students.

The school received the grant and an I.B.M. computer on behalf of Charles Humphries, who was honored as the 1983 Idaho Science Teacher of the Year by the National Science Foundation in October.

Last week the newly formed committee that reviews grant expenditures met for the first time and approved three requests to spend part of the money on a science convention trip for Humphries and two computer projects.

The committee is composed of Humphries; Jack Ramsey, representing the community; Jack Mathews, a biology teacher; and Dale Thornberry, the Buhl High School principal.

Based on the committee's recommendation, the school board endorsed the requests for the math and science programs earlier this week.

Humphries will receive \$1,000 from the grant to attend a National Science Teachers' Convention in Boston in April.

Approximately \$150 will be spent to connect the I.B.M. computer by telephone to the Source, a national computer network.

Thornberry, chairman of the grant committee, said the Source provides direct daily information on news items, ranging from the stock market prices to politics.

The information will be printed out on the computer 24 hours a day so teachers can pass on the up-to-date data to their students.

"It's kind of like getting our own newspaper service, but it's more detailed," Thornberry said.

The third item to be funded from the grant is a color monitor for the computer that will cost \$318.

With the monitor, the students can make charts such as superimposed population statistics in different colors, Thornberry said.

"Plus, it makes it more interesting to watch it — like television," he said.

Beyond the first three expenditures, Thornberry said the committee will be accepting more requests for the grant money, which must be spent by October 1984.

Within the guidelines of the grant, the money can only be spent at the junior or senior high schools "for the encouragement of science and math teaching and the enrichment of students," Thornberry said.

The money is also meant only for projects that are not generally budgeted by the school district, he said.

"This is one of those 'tough' jobs where we get to spend money to enrich kids," Thornberry said. "It is for the fun and for the benefit of kids and teachers."



Dorothy Dunker stands in front of her Hagerman apartment where she has served as an around-the-clock fire dispatcher.

70-year-old to find life less confining

Dorothy Dunker has served as Hagerman's fire dispatcher for the past 26 years

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Dorothy Dunker will soon be able to leave her home at will for the first time in 26 years.

When her job as fire dispatcher in Hagerman ends in June, she will no longer have to be available to answer the fire phone at every minute of the day and night.

"It's an easy job, but very confining," Dunker, 70, says. "I can't leave this place at all."

The dispatcher's food, mail and medicine are all brought to her by friends and neighbors, allowing her to stay at home constantly.

Last September, Dunker went to the doctor. "That's the last time I've been anywhere," she says. "I'm an awful stay-at-home anyway. A regular homebody."

Roger Shaffer, a volunteer fireman and member of the fire board, says Hagerman is the last district in Magic Valley to have its own dispatcher.

In June, he says, fire calls will be answered at the sheriff's office in Gooding. Volunteer firemen will carry pages instead of answering their home telephones for a fire call.

"It's really going to be a better thing for everybody," Shaffer predicts.

The fireman describes Dunker as "a neat lady" who, over the years, has done an outstanding job and earned the love and respect of everyone in the fire department.

"She's been really loyal," he says.

Jim Hensle, chairman of the fire board, shares Shaffer's sentiments, saying Dunker has been devoted and dependable.

Finally, he explains, the fire district will be better off "in the long run" using the dispatch service in Gooding.

Current expenses include more than \$300 per month for the "web" of telephone service to the volunteers and about \$600 per month for Dunker's apartment rent, heat, utilities, telephone and wage.

The new dispatch service is free, although

Hensle predicts there will eventually be a fee for it. The only other expense will be buying at least 16 pages and two radios for the fire trucks, allowing the firemen to talk to the dispatcher.

Hensle says the fire department will miss Dunker after all these years. But, he adds, "I think we're doing the lady a favor, to get her out and going."

The firemen will honor Dunker at a dinner April 11 at the Sportsman's Lodge near Hagerman.

Dunker says that, besides going out for walks on nice days, one of the things she has missed most over the years is simply soaking in a hot tub.

At the old fire station where she used to live, Dunker had the bathtub taken out and she took only short showers.

"I was afraid I'd slip and fall getting out of the tub and, in the meantime, somebody's house or barn would burn down."

"So, I never have taken tub baths. I'm waiting for the day. I'm going to take my phone off the hook and lock the door and I'm going to sit in the tub and just get waterlogged."

Tupperware official says future bright

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A vice president of Tupperware International told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday night he expects to see the Jerome Tupperware plant back to full strength production by the end of this year.

James G. Hagan of Orlando, Fla., and vice president in charge of personnel and industrial relations for the plastics ware manufacturing firm, was featured speaker at the annual chamber banquet at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

John Forbes, manager of the Jerome Tupperware plant, took over the office as chamber president from Alice Sonnichsen, with Bob Topmiller as the new president-elect.

Hagan said Tupperware, with plants in 37 different countries, experienced 20-percent annual growth through the 1970s. In 1983, anticipating a 15 percent growth factor, Hagan said, the company was hit instead with a seven percent reduction in sales.

North Side

"Naturally this left us with a large inventory and unfortunately we had to lay off some of our work force," he explained.

"Things are looking up for 1984. Dealer recruitment is up, we have some exciting new products and promotional plans. I believe these factors will bring our Idaho Tupperware plant in Jerome back to full force by the end of this year."

Hagan, who has been with Tupperware since 1961, said in searching for a western plant site, his company found Jerome's business climate just right and that it offered realistic energy costs, 24-hour transportation to the West Coast market and a good labor supply.

But most of all he said, the firm found the quality of life in Jerome the

most impressive asset in selecting the plant site.

"We found a small community here that needed us as much as we needed it and we formed a partnership with the community that we all hope will last for many years. I predict it will be here long after John (Forbes) and I and most of you are gone," the speaker said.

He urged the business representatives in his audience to take an active part in government, saying there are forces unfriendly to business that control the destinies of the community.

"We need to take an active role in working with government to solve our problems," he said. "The benefits of such a partnership would be regulatory measures of a more national nature; reduced government and therefore reduced taxes; cost reductions and a solution to social problems along with an 'attractive' climate for improved products."

"We must recognize that business has a role beyond simply furnishing a product. Business must also be a good citizen in the community," he said,

"Government on the other hand has a legitimate role in business. It must be responsible for regulations and standards."

Hagan said Tupperware "is interested" in the communities where it maintains plants. It is interested in furthering social standards, culture, education and helping to enhance the quality of life it shares and that Tupperware would continue to maintain its concerns for the human and natural environment in Jerome.

He said the firm is proud to have Forbes serving as Jerome Chamber president, adding if he is one-fourth as successful in that endeavor as he has been in his career with Tupperware "you people are in for an outstanding year in 1984."

Newly elected board members introduced Wednesday night included Dan Olmstead, Sharon Neuberger and John Heizer. Holdover members are vice president Dot Handy, Emmett Broilner, Kathy Harris and Rick

Berenson. Outgoing board members include Robert Campbell, Con Paulos and Harold Morgan.

Gold mine, cyanide operation proposed

KETCHUM.— Information on a proposal for a small gold mining and cyanide leaching operation near Stanley is available so the public can make comments on the project.

A fact sheet on the proposal by Golden Maple Mining and Leaching Co. of Kellogg can be picked up at the Ketchum Ranger District in Ketchum, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum and the Stanley office of the recreation area, says Alan Ashton, supervisor of the SNRA.

Public comments must be made by April 9, 1984, and can be turned in to one of the Forest Service offices mentioned above.

Golden Maple has proposed the operation at the Valley Creek Mine property on private, patented land

about 12 miles northwest of Stanley on Valley Creek.

Since the property lies within the recreation area, the proposal requires Forest Service certification, Ashton says. As a result, the agency will conduct an evaluation by conducting an environmental assessment to determine if the proposal would substantially impair natural values of the SNRA.

A team of representatives from fisheries, soil and water, engineering, geology and mining, landscape architecture, environmental planning and public information will conduct the survey.

The mining and leaching operation would process 20,000 tons of ore over the next two summers. The process calls for spraying a cyanide solution over the ore on a 250-foot by 35-foot specially designed pad.

The cyanide and gold solution would then be processed separately in a closed system to recover the gold from the solution. The entire operation will take place on less than two acres.

For more information, contact Jeff Jones, the SNRA's mining geologist, by calling 726-8291.

Buhl

Continued from Page B3

Therefore, he said he anticipates that many students will drop out of school.

"That's my opinion just based on knowing kids," he said.

"If there is a 25 percent drop out, I can tell you where the finger is going to be pointed and I am going to duck," the principal said.

Other requirements under the proposal include four years of English and math, health as a required course, and four credits in humanities.

Unfortunately, Thornberry, said, "If there is a poor teacher, you can make requirements up to your ears and it isn't going to work."

Tidbits

Although 35 countries produce silk, their combined production adds up to only 10 percent of the world's total production of textile fibers. China, India, the Soviet Union and South Korea are the leaders.

The United States began manufacturing silk products in the early 1800s and by 1915 was the biggest importer of silk, mostly for stockings. But World War II, which diverted silk for military uses, helped turn silk stockings into luxury items.

CHANGE THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES

WITH

TINTED SOFT CONTACT LENSES

CHANGE

GREY EYES TO Blue, Green, Green/Gold, Hazel, Brown
 BLUE EYES TO Deep Blue, Green, Green/Gold, Light Brown, Brown
 GREEN EYES TO Aqua, Green, Yellow/Green, Brown/Hazel
 HAZEL EYES TO Green, Blue, Auburn, Orange/Gold, Dark Brown

Contact our office for more information:

VISION CARE CENTER "CHANGE IT" on SearsCharge
 TWIN FALLS 734-2233/
 733-0821

There's more for your life at Sears

Image Color Analysis At The Paris

Each Thursday From 1:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
 "By Appointment Only"
 Call for information about Saturday Appointments.

Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color scheme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavetic, Wardrobe Coordinator from The Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best!

Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls—733-1506

Put Your Tax Bill Into Retirement



United First Teamwork shows you how with IRA and Keogh retirement accounts

You can turn your tax bill into an immediate tax deduction, and high tax-sheltered interest with an Individual Retirement Account or Keogh Plan at United First.

Every working person qualifies for tax-sheltered retirement savings and you can start an IRA with just \$100 or more.

Tax Deduction

Any contribution you make to a United First retirement account is deductible from total income on your tax return.

You can contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA. If both husband and wife work you can contribute up to \$4,000 on a joint return.

A Keogh Plan, for self-employed people, lets you deduct up to 15% of your income up to \$15,000 for 1983 (\$30,000 in tax year 1984).

You can make contributions to your IRA or Keogh up to your tax filing date, April 15 for most people.

High Tax-sheltered Interest

At United First you can choose from a variety of high earning, insured investments with fixed or variable rates.

And all taxes on the interest are deferred until you withdraw your funds, so your money has even more earning power.

Expert Service

We'll work with you to design a tax-sheltered retirement plan to meet your goals, and get the most from your money. We'll show you all the ways we can help your tax situation now and your retirement years later.

And at United First there are no service charges or fees.

So put your tax bill into retirement with the help of United First Teamwork. You'll be assured a high return on your money and service from experts.

Substantial penalties for early withdrawal on all savings certificates.

INFLATION GOT YOU UPSET?

Help secure your job with better Human Relations.

Dale Carnegie Course

Presented by R.L. Bowman & Associates

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 734-5502



TIME FOR EASTER SEWING STARTS APRIL 1

FABRIC SALE

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON EASTER FASHIONS

1/3 OFF REGULAR LOW PRICES

EMBROIDERED EYELETS

Sparkling White and Beautiful Pastels.

PLISSE PRINTS & SOLIDS

Fantastic selection including juveniles.

BASTISTE & LENDS

Florals • Stripes • Dots • Novelties.
 Regularly \$2.98 yd to \$6.98 yd NOW 1/3 OFF

LINEN WEAVES

Lightweight — Soft and Draped, weights
 Gorgeous Solid Colors.
 New Spring Fashion Prints • Stripes • Plaids.
 Regularly \$2.98 yd to \$7.49 yd NOW 1/3 OFF

SILKY DRESS FABRICS

For that Special Dress or Blouse:
 Palace Jacquards • Gypsy D'Arny • Elegant Dobbies •
 Clops and Satin Solids • Floral Prints and much more.
 Regularly \$5.49 yd to \$7.49 yd NOW 1/3 OFF

1/3 OFF REGULAR LOW PRICES

OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

TRIMS & EDGINGS

By the yard. All price groups. ONE WEEK ONLY

house of fabrics

Twin Falls Hours:
 Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00
 Sat. 9:30-6:00

Blue Lakes Mall
 734-1277

Burley Mall
 678-9282



United First

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association

Twin Falls Office
 414 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (at Fair Ave.)
 734-8201

Jerome Office
 1511 Main Street
 324-8827

Burley Office
 Burley Mall
 678-9113

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, American Fork, Caldwell, Tetonville and Tarrytown

Civil court blotter

The following civil cases were filed during the last two weeks in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• **Gormley, and Co. vs. Clover Valley Processing, Idaho Inc.** The complainant states the plaintiff purchased, but did not receive 15,000 pounds of beans. The suit asks that the defendant be restrained from selling the beans. The suit seeks \$35,000 in damages or delivery of the beans, and \$5,000 in attorney fees.

• **Howard Buhler vs. Jay Dee Wilson and Cady Auto Inc.** The plaintiff claims that the negligent and careless driving of Wilson, an employee of the automobile company, caused a collision between their two vehicles, which resulted in extensive injuries to Buhler.

The suit is seeking: \$83,850 in damages for pain and disability, loss of earnings and medical expenses; \$3,000 for destruction of the plaintiff's pickup truck; and other costs as may be awarded by the court.

• **George C. Detweiler, the personal representative of the estate of George H. Detweiler, vs. B-2 Irrigation Inc. and Robert V. and Bernice Hamilton.** The complaint states that the defendants have defaulted on a co-signatory and indemnity agreement, and it is seeking \$15,911.58, interest and court costs.

The following cases were filed during the past two weeks in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• **Zions Leasing Co. vs. R.D. McKinney.** The plaintiff states that the defendant owes \$8,965 in lease payments on leased office equipment, and the suit seeks that amount, plus \$2,000 in attorney fees.

• **Idaho Bank and Trust Co. vs. Sieva and Gonna Dudley.** The plaintiff states that the defendants still owe \$385.50 after the sale of property in Blaine County that was security for a note. It is asking for this amount, interest and \$1,500 in attorney fees.

• **Mike Handerson, doing business as Tri County Adjustment, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reiser of Eugene, Ore.** The plaintiff, representing Idaho First National Bank, is seeking \$2,894.22 as the unpaid balance of a loan and \$2,000 in attorney fees.

• **Ernie Kendrick, doing business as Audio Warehouse, vs. Brent Wallin.** The plaintiff is seeking \$203.47 for the payment of goods and services, \$500 as a bad-check penalty and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **John Green vs. Harry E. and Beverly Johnson.** The complaint alleges that the defendants have defaulted on payments on a promissory note, and it is asking for \$106.67, attorney fees and court costs.

• **William L. Nungester, the personal representative for the estate of Angie E. Harmon, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fennewald.** The plaintiff is seeking restitution of land that had been leased to the defendants, attorney fees and court costs.

• **Twin Falls Truck and Equipment vs. Larry and Louise Ward.** The complaint claims the defendants have defaulted on a promissory note, and it is seeking \$348.27 and \$300 in attorney fees.

The state Department of Employment vs. Terry K. Pierce. The plaintiff alleges the defendant received unemployment benefits to which he was not entitled, because he was terminated from a job because of misconduct. The suit seeks \$672 and other costs that may be awarded by the court.

• **Greg J. Fuller and James J. Meseray, doing business as Fuller and Meseray, attorneys, vs. Joseph Wiley Shelton.** The complaint states that the defendant owes the plaintiffs \$3,836.22 for legal services, and it is asking for this amount, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Raul and Rita Aramendarez.** The plaintiff, representing the Twin Falls Public Library and the Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$270.43, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Terry Dallman.** The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$112.15, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Steve Keyes.** The plaintiff, representing Kelley Motors, is seeking \$1,384.51 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

• **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Alex and Alicia Ortiz.** The plaintiff, acting for Cable TV of Butte, the Intermountain Gas Co., Mountain Bell, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$902.81 for payment of services, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Tony and Carolyn Moriarity.** The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers and Dr. Douglas Schow, is seeking \$713.06 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Nancy Clifford.** The plaintiff, acting for Snake River Auto Body, is seeking \$250 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Terry Burton and Pam Burton.** The plaintiff, representing Sargent and Chamberlain, is seeking \$182.83, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Charles and Darlene Garreau.** The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Greenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$150 for the payment of services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Jeff Mullinax.** The plaintiff, repre-

senting Dr. Donald Sonlux, is seeking \$149.08, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Robert and Lacy Kolbet.** The plaintiff, acting for Sav-On Drug, Dr. Donald Sonlux, Williams Chiropractic, Call Jewelers, Kent B. Power and Club 93 Inc., is seeking \$2,152.31, interest and \$280 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Richard E. and Arlene Wagner.** The plaintiff, representing Miracle Water, is seeking \$100.02, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Vanetschouf.** The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Greenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is

seeking \$84.60, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Hoyce and Carmen Milinsky.** The plaintiff, representing Waite Electric, is seeking \$157.83 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Wayne and Barbara Zimmerman.** The plaintiff, representing Buttery Foods, is seeking \$77.06, a \$201.16 bad-check penalty and other costs.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Connie L. Hardy.** The plaintiff, acting for Twin Falls Eye Center and Flowers Etc., is seeking \$87.52, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• **Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. See BLOTTER on Page B6**

DR. TERRY L. FREED
 Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons
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, Hammertoes, Corns & callouses, Children's foot problems, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Running injuries

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, April 3rd. Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand!

NOTICE

Be sure to see **Cain's Colored Circular** in today's paper for the **biggest Spring Sale** in the **38 year history of Cain's** in T.F. Shown are samples of the values offered because of the cooperation of their manufacturers and the 130 furniture stores who make up **Guildcraft Associates**, the buying group to whom **Cain's** belong.

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

Woolworth

SPRING PLANT SALE

6" Hanging Plants
 Many Varieties: Creeping Charlie, Ivy, Maranta, Philodendron, Boston Ferns, more!

2.99
 20-Gal. All Purpose Potting Soil.
 5-Gal. Miracle Grow Plant Food..... 1.99

39¢
 2 1/2" Potted Green Plants, Large selection.

2.99
 4" Aloe Vera Medicine Plant, Large selection.

1.88 Reg. 2.49
 Everbearing Strawberry Hanging Basket. For porch or patio. Easy to grow.

1.99
 Beautiful African Violets in 4" pots.
 4" Coffee Plant..... 1.99

2.99
 Your Choice!
 12 Seed Packets, 12 Vegetable Crops, 12 Flowering Annuals, more!
 42 Seed Plants..... 1.99

10 pkgs. \$1 for
 Excel Seeds. Large selection of vegetables and flowers.

Woolworth RAIN CHECK
 Mon. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 - 6 p.m. Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.
Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Charge it!

Man refuses legal help, admits theft

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—After rejecting the aid of an attorney, a 21-year-old man admitted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls that he broke into the Kimberly Cold Storage Co. on Feb. 13.

Dan Eckdahl, of 307 Lincoln St. in Kimberly, repeatedly turned down offers for an attorney to be appointed to represent him. Eckdahl told Judge Daniel Hurbutt that he had been in and out of the court system since he was 11 and knew what was taking place.

Before Eckdahl entered his plea, Hurbutt warned him that if the case went to trial, he would be on his own. "I can't force you to be represented. I will have to honor your decision, whether I agree with it or not," Hurbutt said.

D. J. Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, said allowing Eckdahl to represent himself "invites error."

But the defendant then pleaded guilty to the charge, because "I don't want to hide it," he said.

Eckdahl said he broke into the business, where he formerly was employed, and took about \$350.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office had reported that a van, 50 pounds of sausage and tools also were taken in the theft.

Hurbutt accepted Eckdahl's guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Eckdahl is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

In other cases heard last week in district court:

Eddie Lara denied that he burglarized, then set fire to an apartment off Shoshone Street North on Feb. 8.

He was charged with burglary on Second and Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was arraigned on felony charges of arson and burglary. According to a complaint, Lara took a television from the apartment, from which he had been evicted earlier for non-payment of rent. The television had been held by the landlord, in lieu of payment.

No damage estimate from the fire was available.

Lara has been released on his own recognizance, pending the trial.

Wendell Smith, 52, of 837 Elm St. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges that he wrote bad checks to two Twin Falls businesses last summer. The checks — to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods and Sears — totaled \$850.

His bond was set at \$5,000.

Steve B. Graham, 25, of Route 1, Hansen, and William D. Avery, 18, of 940 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to burglarizing a Hansen-area residence on Feb. 12.

According to the complaint, several pieces of jewelry were stolen from the Dean Goodwin home.

The men are being held in the county jail, awaiting sentencing.

Blotter

Continued from Page B5

vs. Veri and Alberta Askev. The plaintiff, representing Cox and Ohman, attorneys, is seeking \$139.80, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dave Mattson and Vickie Quintana. The plaintiff, acting for Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$191.96 for the payment of goods, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. vs. Dean and Sharon Alger. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Chad Dotson, Dr. Craig Reutter, Magic Valley Ambulance, Dr. Willard Peterson and Dr. Mark Grefenson, is seeking \$494.60, interest and \$200 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Bob I. and Nadine Meyer. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center, is seeking \$256.60, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Claude and Shirley Merchant. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Charles Cutler, is seeking \$85, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Doyle V. and Rita Bridwell. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Charles Cutler, is seeking \$75, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven G. and Michelle Larsen. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$302.95 for the payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven and Ernestine Hinton. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. James Lohman, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Cablevision, Idaho Power and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center, is seeking for \$516.71, interest and \$310 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Buck L. and Linda Frakes. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Power, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Gynecologists Association, is seeking \$222.44, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. David J. and Gerrie Slusher. The plaintiff, acting for Louis Fleury-Mix Co., is seeking \$548.04, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Carlos Silvas. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Charles Cutler, is seeking \$386.16, interest and \$135 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Anne T. Howes, also known as Terry Howes. The plaintiff, acting for the Blaine County Medical Center and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$519.71, interest and \$270 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry and Elsie Hanry. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls municipal water department, Idaho Power, Magic Valley Cablevision and Dr. John McNeas, is seeking \$1,314.90, interest and \$330 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. James C. and Judy Riggin. The plaintiff, acting for Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, Moritz Community Hospital, Halley Medical Clinic and Blaine County Medical Center, is seeking \$740.01, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Raymond J. and Eugene Praeger. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Cablevision and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$1,779.54 for payment of services, interest and \$750 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

INTEREST RATES UP TO 11.75%

Call **DEAN J. HADFIELD**

For more than 17 years Dean J. Hadfield has made a full-time career of guiding families like yours toward greater financial security. Planning financial security for hundreds of families is just too important to work at it on a part-time basis. You can have confidence in Dean to help you plan your family's financial security.

For sound, professional advice on how you can use life insurance to help you realize your personal goals, call Dean J. Hadfield.

New York Life Insurance Company
1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite D
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Phone: 734-4053



Correction

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News recently reported in two articles that Delbert Lee Crawford, 38, of Eden, was convicted of second-degree murder for the 1974 slaying of two young Burley men.

The articles failed to report, however, that Crawford subsequently appealed the murder conviction and a related robbery conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court. The court sent the case back to lower court, and Crawford was prosecuted again. In the second trial, Crawford was acquitted of the murder charges, but found guilty of the robbery charge.

Crawford currently faces a second-degree burglary charge in Twin Falls County.

Advertisement

Your Spine & Health BACK INJURIES

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

BACK INJURIES: Thousands of working men know what Chiropractic can do for back injuries. They know that, when other methods failed to give them relief, Chiropractic was successful. It is important for employees, compensation insurance carriers, and the public in general to recognize this fact. Actual studies have been made of injured workers cared for by different systems of therapy. Chiropractic brings the workers through with the least change of the Dr. Landwehr's charge of malpractice, less cost to the insurance company, less cost for insurance coverage to the employees, and less loss of production time.

Several large industrial firms are now employing chiropractors on a full time basis to care for their injured workers. To the chiropractic physician, the spine represents the keyboard that locks up and unlocks the inherent curative power of nature.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest of explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Whirlpool announces exciting new appliance colors

Whirlpool APPLIANCE SPECTACULAR

Fantastic new colors that will change the way you look at kitchens!

Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVEN
Model MW50001
NOW JUST \$399.95

You get glass capacitive touch control, defrost cycle, 2 cooking cycles with 10 power levels and much more!

The elegant look of **PLATINUM** lends drama to most any decor

Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER/DRYER
NOW JUST \$829.95

Whirlpool Super Capacity washer with 5 automatic cycles plus bleach dispenser. Three-cycle, 4 temperature dryer with no-iron care for perm press. (Gas dryer available)

The warm look of **TOAST** adds fantastic flexibility to color schemes

Whirlpool UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER
Model DU50001
NOW JUST \$419.95

Power Clean® Washing System for unbelievably clean dishes. 4-color front panel, park & more.

Whirlpool 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Model RE30001
NOW JUST \$519.95

Great values at these low, low prices

Whirlpool NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR
Model RL10001
NOW JUST \$599.95

17.0 cu. ft. model features no-fingerprint textured steel doors, adjustable shelves and meat pan, provision for optional automatic ice maker

LOOK MA! NO FINGERPRINTS!

Whirlpool TRASH COMPACTOR
Model TC50001
NOW JUST \$399.95

Compacts a week's worth of trash for an average family of four into a single, portable, disposable bag.

Suggested prices optional with participating dealers. Whirlpool Buy Now! Offer Ends April 27, 1984

Cains Furniture
204 Main Avenue North

★ ★ ★

Idaho Electric
318 South Lincoln
Jerome

★ ★ ★

Paul Kalbfleisch TV Filer

★ ★ ★

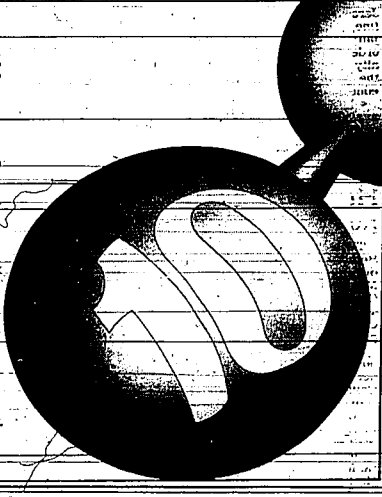
R.S.V.P. Homeworks Ketchum

★ ★ ★

The Showkase Place
518 E Street
Rupert

★ ★ ★

Showkase Place
2611 Overland Road
Burley



Bodybuilders: you have only 10 days to shape up your tax savings.

Time is running out. You only have until April 13 to get 1983 tax savings from an IRA at IB&T. Earn high rates. Choose from variable or fixed rates. Make a lump sum deposit or monthly deposits. Federally insured.

IB&T
Idaho Bank & Trust Co.
Member FDIC

No matter what work you do, it works for you. An IRA from IB&T.

Court sentencings

TWIN FALLS — The following persons were sentenced last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

- David Alan Stigel, 20, of 410 E. 1st Ave. N. in Twin Falls, driving under the influence of alcohol, he received; a \$500 fine; five days in jail, with credit for time served; and a 90-day suspension of his driver's license.
- Everett C. Rhodes, 18, of Route 4, Bulli. For "illegal" consumption of alcohol and resisting and obstructing an officer, he received; a \$100 fine; 10 days in jail with credit for time served and five days probation; six months on probation; and he was ordered to pay \$75 in restitution.
- Steven William Bendele, 27, of Jerome. For DUI, he received; a \$735 fine, with \$50 suspended; 30 days in jail; a 180-day license suspension; an order to perform 100 hours of community service; and an order to attend the Port of Hope's DUI-alcohol-educational school.
- Lawrence F. Andrus, no age available, of Route 3, Twin Falls. For petty theft, he received; a \$385 fine; a 30-day suspended jail sentence; a 24-month probation; and 100 hours of community service.

- Cliff R. Raby, 22, no address available. For DUI, he received; a \$335 fine and a 60-day license suspension.
- Charles William Dayhoff, 23, of Hansch. For driving without privilege, he received; 90 days in jail, with credit for time served; and a 180-day license suspension.
- David O. Baird, no age available, of 351 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For petty theft, he received; 150 days in jail, with credit for time served.
- Karl Kendall Werth, 20, of 904 Pine St. in Bulli. For DUI, he received; a \$485 fine; a two-day suspended jail sentence; a 30-day license suspension; 50 hours of community service; and an order to attend the Port of Hope's alcohol school.
- Bernard Francis Ryder, 36, of 401 Adams St. in Twin Falls. For leaving the scene of an accident and speeding, he received; a \$320 fine, with \$200 suspended.
- Robert E. Varcoe, 45, of 2110

- Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. For DUI, he received; a \$735 fine; 20 days in jail, with credit for time served; and a 180-day license suspension.
- Johnny Dale Gilbert, 36, of 322 Knottingham Drive in Twin Falls. For DUI, he received; a \$335 fine; two days in jail, with credit for time served; and a 180-day license suspension.
- James Edward Brown, 35, of 399 Pashermarq Drive in Rupert. For DUI, he received; a \$485 fine; five days in jail; and a 180-day license suspension.
- Alma Lucille O'Hare, 60, of 491 Buckingham Drive in Twin Falls. For petty theft, she received; an \$85 fine and a withheld judgment for one year.
- George E. Haney, no age available, of 745 Beta Circle in Twin Falls. For discharging a BB gun inside the city limits, he received; a \$25 fine.

Compiled by Pat Marcantonia Times-News court reporter

ENERGY. CONSERVE IT WHEN YOU BUILD

Smart planning can mean major savings. Consider mechanical design, people and lighting needs, doors and windows and any other factors that can cause energy loss.

But first...

CONSIDER BUTLER BUILDING A

We'll Help You Save Energy, Which Saves You Money By Careful Thorough Planning!



(208) 733-5695

Call Us Today For More Information Route 1 Twin Falls, ID

Hospital makes two staff changes

TWIN FALLS — Registered nurse Beth Reinke has been appointed director of education services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She will coordinate all nursing education, as well as continue as patient education coordinator.

Reinke has been employed at the hospital for four years. She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from California State College.

In another staff change, Gordon Stutzman, a registered respiratory therapist, has been appointed director of the cardiopulmonary department.

He has been employed at the hospital for four years and is a graduate of Heston College.

ADVERTISEMENT Diet Pill Sweeping U.S.

New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work

BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special) An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has recently been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days. Best of all, it allows you to eat as much as you want your favorite foods and still lose a pound a day or more starting from the very first day until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire.

This "super" grapefruit pill is a dramatically improved version of the world famous grapefruit diet. It is far more effective than the original and eliminates "the mess, fuss, and high cost of eating half a fresh grapefruit at every meal."

"Pill Does All the Work"

According to the manufacturer, "the pill itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation, "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO exercise, and NO hunger pangs." It is 100% safe. You simply take the pill with a glass of water before each meal and the amazing combination of powerful ingredients are so effective they take over and you start losing weight immediately.

Pill Has ALL Daily Vitamins

The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloating and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

Contains Japanese "Glucosmannan"

Each pill also contains an amazing effective amount of "glucosmannan", the remarkable natural dietary fiber discovery from Japan (used successfully for over 1500 years) that expands in your stomach and gives you a full and satisfied feeling all day long.

The super-pill is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these highly successful "super" grapefruit pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail order only) by sending \$12 for a 14-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check, or money order to: Citrus Industries, 9903 Santa Monica Bl., Dept. B-75, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee. If not satisfied.) Visa, MasterCard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY, call toll free 1-800-862-6262, ext. B-75. Copyright 1984.



SAFEWAY HAS ALL YOUR BREAKFAST FAVORITES ON SALE NOW THRU TUESDAY. GOOD DAY SUNSHINE!

<p>Safeway Bacon 1-pound package 3 for \$5</p>	<p>Lucerne Fresh Large AA Eggs Great Buy! dozen 79¢</p>	<p>English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Plain Sourdough 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢</p>
<p>Ruby Red Grapefruit Large Size Fresh From California 29¢ lb.</p>	<p>Town House Tomato Juice Great Change Of Pace 46-oz. can 85¢</p>	<p>Homogenized Gallon Milk Blossomtime 1-Gal. (Except Ely & Elko) \$1.69</p>

NEW GAME - NEW PRIZES!

PLAY THE ALL NEW GAME OF... **DOUBLE CASH BINGO**

\$305,085 in new prizes!

Thousands and thousands of winning bingo tickets just waiting to be picked up!

NINE BIG WINNERS \$2,000 WORTH OF FREE GROCERIES FROM SAFEWAY!

plus... ALL NEW Grocery Giveaway SWEEPSTAKES DRAWINGS!

WIN FREE GROCERIES FOR A FULL YEAR!

<p>Folgers Coffee Assorted 3-lb. Can \$7.49</p>	<p>Bel Air Orange Juice Taste Fresh as Squeezed 1-Gal. \$2.69</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet Margarine • Soft Two 8-oz. Tubs 89¢</p>
<p>Ore Ida Hash Browns • Shredded 24-oz. Pkg. \$1.25</p>	<p>Eggo Waffles Quick • Delicious 17-oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>Multi Meal Bread or Unsalted Grain • Mrs. Wright's 24-oz. Loaf 79¢</p>
<p>Safeway Sausage Whole Hog • 1-pound package each \$1.59 (2-lb. package *3.16)</p>	<p>Link Sausage Fresh lb. \$1.38</p>	<p>Buttermilk Bread Mrs. Wright's • Fresh 24-oz. Loaf 79¢</p>

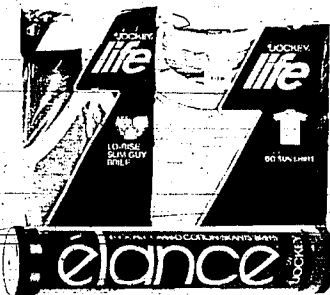
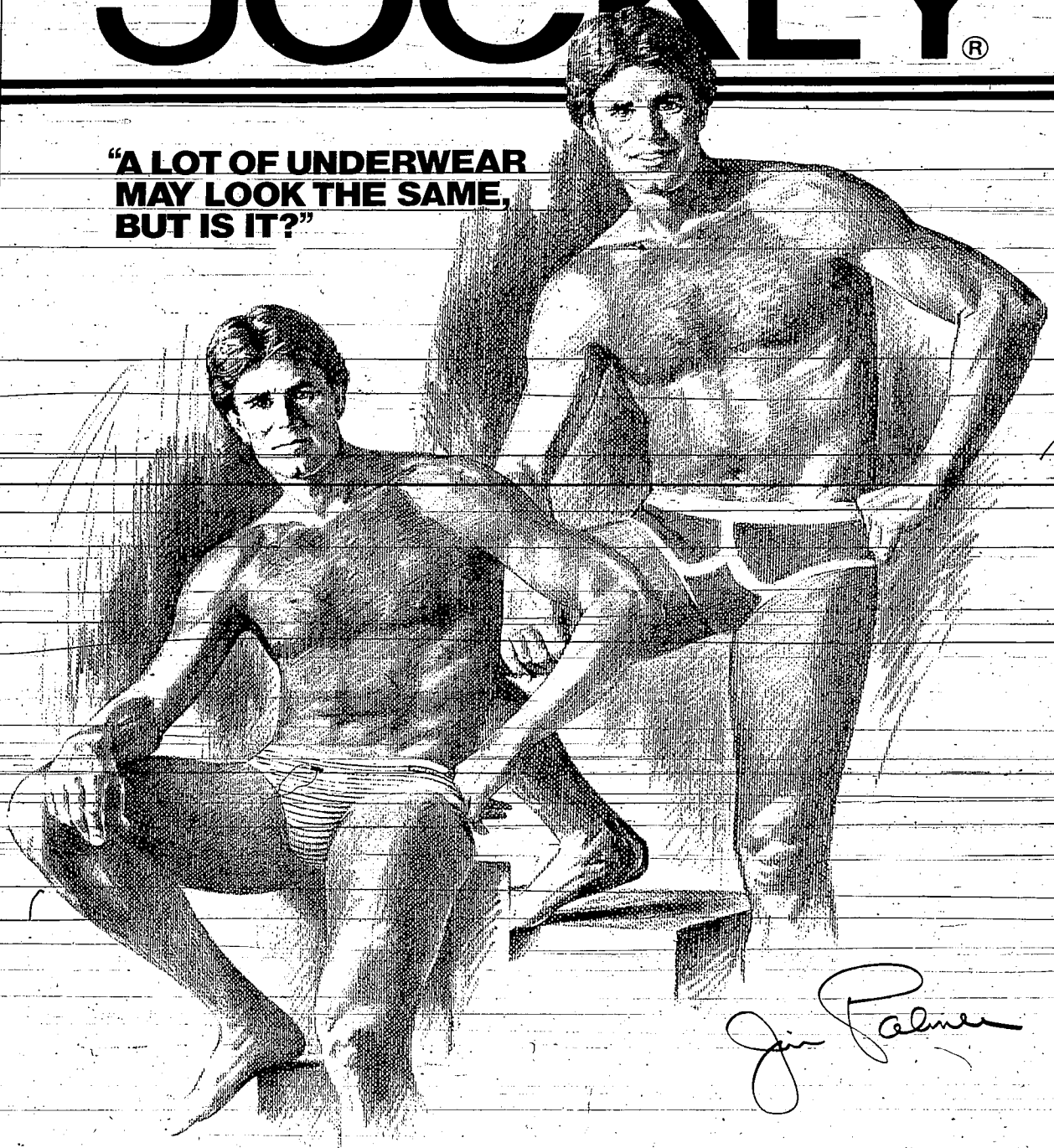
Prices in this ad are effective April 1st thru April 3rd, 1984, in all Safeway stores in Utah, Southern Idaho, Western Wyoming, Ely and Elko, Nevada and Ontario, Oregon.

SAFEWAY

An Official Sponsor of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

JOCKEY®

**"A LOT OF UNDERWEAR
MAY LOOK THE SAME,
BUT IS IT?"**



**IF THE LABEL DOESN'T SAY JOCKEY,
IT'S NOT JOCKEY BRAND UNDERWEAR.**

No one makes Jockey brand quality but Jockey.

Not everyone uses 100% pure combed cotton...or real rubber in the waistband and leg openings like Jockey.

Jockey is tailored for comfort...hand-crafted to fit, to last, and to keep its shape. Sure, Jockey brand costs a little more.

But you get a lot of quality and value for your money.

 **JOCKEY**

UNDERWEAR • SPORTSWEAR • HOSIERY
SLEEPWEAR • JOCKEY FOR HER
A COMMITMENT TO QUALITY AND VALUE.

AVAILABLE AT FINE STORES EVERYWHERE.

- Twin Falls, Minico win C2
- Couples leads TPC C3
- Classified C3-10

... and Houston nearly trips on it

Cinderella Cavs lose glass slipper

By JOEL BIERIG
Chicago Sun-Times

SEATTLE — Cinderella—lost—her—slipper Saturday in the NCAA semifinals.

And Houston almost tripped over it. Before the Cougars take the stage for the championship game Sunday against Georgetown, they'll have to brush off their pants. There'll be no brushing off the pratfalls they took in Saturday's 49-47 overtime victory over Virginia.

Between now and Monday's tipoff, they'll be reminded of last year's

final, in which they fell to North Carolina State, 54-52 on Lorenzo Charles' dunk. A few more seconds Saturday and they would have spared themselves that torment. The game and Virginia's season — ended with Othell Wilson losing the ball on a drive through the lane.

"He did a good job of penetrating," Virginia Coach Terry Holland said. "There could easily have been a foul called."

Because there wasn't, Guy Lewis will keep his scalp for at least 40 more hours: "Obviously, we didn't plan on an

overtime," said the Houston coach, whose best-laid plans seem vulnerable to mice as well as men. "That's the first one we've had in two years. We were prepared to win in regulation."

Or were they?

They were, leading by six points with 2:40 left in regulation.

There was Michael Young, getting tied up after taking an in bounds pass with 1:57 to go and Houston leading by two.

There was Alvin Franklin, losing the ball to Wilson near midcourt.

There was Wilson, tying the score at

43 on a layup with 31 seconds to go.

There was Eric Dickens, Lewis' first substitution of the game, getting called for traveling with 15 seconds left.

There was Houston, teetering out to begin overtime with the score tied at 43. "I looked like our players were a little dejected," Lewis said.

There was Akeem "The Dream" Olatujwon, becoming a nightmare for Lewis. With 18 seconds left in overtime and Houston leading 49-47, Young missed the front end of a bonus. Olatujwon rebounded, tried to go back up and lost the ball off his leg,

out of bounds.

With 15 seconds left, Virginia had another chance.

"Akeem still has a problem knowing the strategy of basketball," Lewis said of the 7-foot junior from Lagos, Nigeria. "There are 25,000 players in the country who know that you kick the ball back out. In that situation, yet he was trying to score."

"I was very scared," Olatujwon said later. "I'm just happy we won."

Indeed, for most of the game, Virginia seemed to have secured its slipper with epoxy. After falling behind by 10 in the first eight minutes,

the Cavaliers trailed just 25-23 at intermission.

They jumped ahead 27-25 to start the second half and twice built a three-point lead.

On a day they shot 38.9 percent from the floor, they kept their dream alive by smothering Olatujwon with a sagging zone. He managed just two shots in the first half and finished 4-for-5 with 12 points, 11 rebounds, five blocked shots, eight turnovers and innumerable frustration.

"The Cavalier attitude — s-l-o-w things down, sag on Akeem and let

• See HOUSTON on Page C2

Hoyas wait a half, then destroy 'Cats

By BOB PILLE
Chicago Sun-Times

SEATTLE — Unbelievable doesn't say enough. Perhaps a word for the degree of disbelief could be invented to describe what happened.

There was Kentucky leading Georgetown 27-15 after 17 minutes and still up 29-22 at halftime.

There was Kentucky falling to score on the first 14 possessions of the second half and with only one basket in 22 possessions while getting outscored 23-9.

The Wildcats shot 3-for-33 for .091 — that's nine percent — for the second half.

So there was Kentucky losing to the Hoyas 53-40 Saturday surrounded by 38,471 customers and all the electronic "television land" in the Kingdom.

Georgetown (33-3) moves on to play Houston for the NCAA championship Monday night, and Kentucky (29-5) may never know what happened.

"Our players weren't baffled, but I was," said Coach Joe B. Hall. "We didn't have one starter get a field goal in the second half.

"Butter struck out, or never have I seen a team shoot, like we did in the second half."

Hall's first five was 0-for-21 in that fateful half. "When you see your starter shoot like that, you ought to walk away," he said. "That's a case where you set the trash can on fire and come back the next day."

Joe B. lunged onward until his tongue got as twisted as the Wildcats' shooting.

"What happened—that stretch is



PATRICK EWING Playing gingerly

fenses, jumping in and out of assorted zone and man-to-man alignments until Kentucky's most reliable shooters were missing even the easy, open shots.

Perhaps it was inevitable. The Hoyas played 11 minutes of the first half without intimidating 7-foot Patrick Ewing, who was laden with three fouls. When he returned to the court in the finishing 20 minutes, all the glowering and displays of flexed muscles had been dispensed with.

In defense, Ewing and 6-6 freshman substitute Michael Graham took Kentucky's 7-1 Sam Bowie, 6-11 Melvin Turpin and 6-9 Kenny Walker out of the game.

On attack, Dave Wingate and Michael Jackson threw in outside baskets around Gene Smith's driving layup, and Ewing got a tip-in for a 30-29 Hoyas lead.

Georgetown stood with the ball to pull the Wildcats out of their zone, but kept scoring.

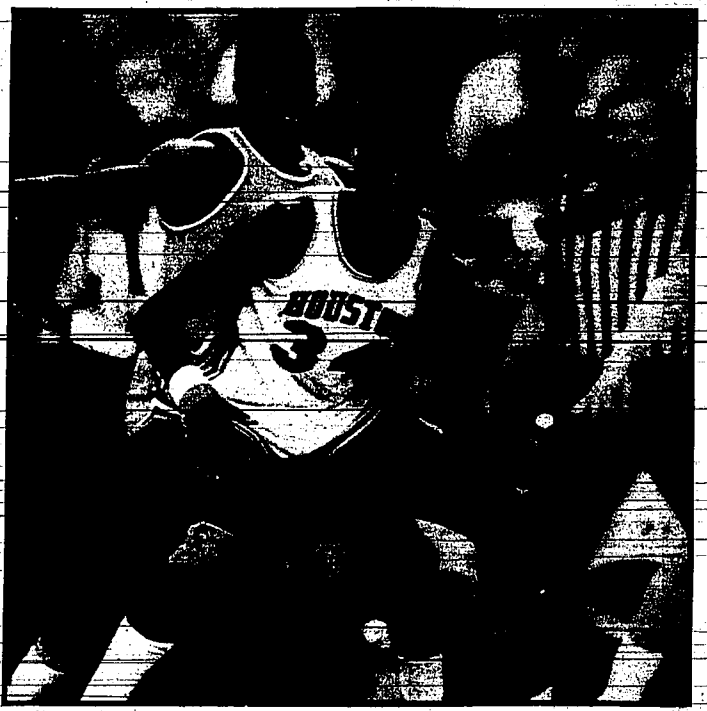
"I had enough of their size, they're too big and their wings are too long," said Coach John Thompson. "I had to take them out of that zone."

The predicted bumping and elbowing was well under way by the time Kentucky had shoved ahead 15-8 with almost 11 minutes gone.

The last two baskets for the seven-point edge were jammed in Bowie, one on a rebound, the other following the scramble for a loose ball beneath the basket.

Moments later there was the **breakfast double** — **double** — with Turner's warning attached. The up-

• See GEORGETOWN on Page C2



Houston's Akeem Olatujwon (34) dribbles around Virginia's Kenton Edelin Saturday

The Butler does in Snow for Eagles

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Butler did it Saturday night at Frontier Field.

Though he committed no murder, the Snow College Badgers probably thought his actions constituted a crime.

Seldom-used freshman Doug Butler pitched the best game of his College of Southern Idaho career, shaking Snow on six hits to help the Golden Eagles triumph 12-4 in the championship game of their invitational baseball tournament.

Earlier Saturday, CSI reached the finals by defeating Treasure Valley Community College at Frontier, 11-6.

It's no discredit to Butler to say he wasn't considered one of CSI's top pitchers. Last Saturday, he started against Utah Tech and pitched two innings; besides that, the right-hander had appeared in just one other game.

His most recent effort may induce CSI Coach Jim Walker to use him more.

Though he's hardly a classic hard

thrower, Butler performed as a pitcher should. He consistently stayed ahead on the count, kept his deliveries low and discombobulated the Badgers with his off-speed pitches. While Butler struck out just two batters, he walked only one.

Butler didn't learn of his starting assignment until the seventh inning of the TVCC game and admitted the request somewhat surprised him. Walker later said he hoped Butler could last at least three innings.

Butler's goal?

"Survive," he said in jest. "No, I was just trying to throw strikes and let them hit the ball. They're a good hitting team, and I knew I wasn't going to strike anybody out."

Butler estimated more than half of his pitches were breaking balls, a delivery he called a "slurve," meaning a cross between a slider and curve. This off-speed emphasis stemmed from necessity. "My fastball didn't have much movement," he said.

Walker didn't mind. "He was exceptional in changing speeds," he said. "That was the key to his suc-

cess."

After retiring the first six Badgers, Butler courted trouble in the third inning, walking his only batter and committing a throwing error on a bunt. But he kept them at bay until the seventh, when Snow added two unearned runs.

Despite his lack of activity, Butler never tired. "I was feeling pretty good throughout," he said. "In the first few innings I was a little nervous, but after we got a big lead I felt a lot better."

Snow did a lot to help CSI gain that local Badger pitchers Greg Holman and Trent Houtley walked in Eagles, six ultimately scoring. They fired six wild pitches, three bringing CSI runners home.

Major offensive contributors for CSI included Snow, who drove in three runs with an infield out, an infield single and a deep sacrifice fly; Shell Scott, who blasted a first-inning

solo home run; Jeff Leake, who stroked a second-inning RBI double and Steve Caputo, who lined a fourth-inning RBI triple.

CSI 11, TVCC 6

Treasure Valley 600 001 1-6 8 5
Southern Idaho 221 430 2-1 4 3 3
Schick, Anderson (4), Miller (3) and Corral, Herr, Penders (4) and Miller, W. Deery, L. Scheels, Hill, VanEvery (CSI).

CSI 12, Snow 4

Southern Idaho 320 303 1-12 7 2
Snow 001 100 2-4 6 2
Butler and Randall, Miller (3), Holman, Healey (4) and Nelson, W. Butler, L. Holman, Hill-Scott (CSI).

Dixie 6, CEU 5

Dixie 000 000 000 0-1-4
Eastern Utah 000 000 000 0-0-5

TVCC 14, Ricks 5

Ricks 101 210-3
Treasure Valley 332 324-11

Snow 9, Dixie 6

Snow 200 002 0-4
Dixie 513 000 0-6

Weber, S. Utah St. win CSI rodeo titles

By BRAD BRELANT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team won four individual titles and CSI's Ira Walker won the all-around title at the CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo Saturday night.

The women's team captured two individual championships, but finished far behind in the team standings behind Southern Utah State College. Darla Hunt from SUSC took the women's all-around title.

After a disappointing performance on Friday, the CSI men's team rallied with Gary Brogan, Gary McDaniel, Tim Vanoster and the team of Walker and Kinde Mason winning their events at the final performance, paying the men to a second-place finish behind Weber State.

Kaylie Atkinson and Shelle Snow from CSI were also the individual titles in their events.

In the bareback riding event, only four cowboys managed to stay on their broncs. Keith Wallace from Utah Tech at Salt Lake City stayed on his horse for eight seconds and got a score of 75 for a two-round total of 134, but lost to Brogan who combined his total for 139.

Weber State's Kyle Kosoff amazed the near capacity crowd in the calf roping event with a time of 10.6. Kosoff won the event with a two-day total of 24.7, far ahead of Boise State's Jay Pickett.

Snow got the best time in the goat tying in the two-day rodeo, en route to her title. She tied her goat in 8.1 seconds, nine-tenths of a second ahead of Sandie Gregory from Utah Tech at Provo. Snow needed every second of her time as this season, is four away.

Rod Carey of the California Angels is 168 hits away from 3,000, but he had only 160 last season. Jackson, another Angel, is 22 homers away from 500. It's possible, but he hit only 14 last

• See RODEO on Page C1

Play ball!

By The Associated Press

All Times MST

(Last year's records in parentheses)

Moody's Games

American League

Chicago (Hoy 24-10) at Baltimore (McGregor 18-7), 12:05 p.m.

New York (Guldry 21-9) at Kansas City (Black 10-7), 12:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Hurt 12-13) at California (Fors 11-12), 8:30 p.m.

Only games scheduled

National League

New York — (Torres — 10-17) at Cincinnati (Soto 17-13), 12:05 p.m. Only game scheduled

Cleveland (Stulife 17-11) at Texas (Hough 15-13), 6:35 p.m.

Detroit (Morris 20-13) at Minnesota (Williams 11-14), 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sutton 8-13) at Oakland (McCarty 6-8), 9:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

National League

Chicago (Ruthven 13-12) at San Francisco (Davis 6-7), 2:05 p.m.

St. Louis (LaPointe 12-9) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 15-10), 2:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 15-16) at Atlanta (Barker 1-3), 5:40 p.m.

Montreal (Lee 10-11) at Houston (Eaton 14-9), 6:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Ribeiro 13-13) at San Diego (Shaw 15-12), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Baseball gets jump on spring Monday

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Pete Rose, once in search of a team, now is in search of a record, or two. What else is new.

That's the message of a new commissioner ended with the selection of Peter V. Ueberroth; but Bowie's still around.

Drugs have become one of baseball's gravest concerns. The guilty include Pascual Perez, Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens, Jerry Martin, and Vida Blue.

Dave Parker, Tom Seaver and Phil Niekro have changed uniforms, and Dick Gossage of the San Diego Padres? What a funny sound.

The Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers have honor to uphold.

Reggie Jackson and Steve Carlton had seasons they would like to forget. Jackson says he has something to

prove; Carlton's story remains un-

1984 presents a new challenge for these men and these baseball teams. The season opens, as tradition dictates, in Cincinnati on Monday, the earliest opening date in modern baseball. The New York Mets provide the opposition.

The Orioles, basically the same team that won the American League East and the World Series in 1983, also open defense of their title on Monday, at home against the White Sox, winners of the AL West by a record 20 games.

The Phillies, East Division champions and winners of the National League pennant, open at Atlanta, the NL West winner, Los Angeles, plays host to St. Louis, both games on Tuesday.

Although many teams greeted new faces in spring training this year, one old, familiar face remains in place. That's Bowie Kuhn, for 15 years

commissioner of the game and presiding over his last season opener. After nearly two years of politics, Ueberroth was selected earlier this month to replace Kuhn.

But, as president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ueberroth can't take over until late August or early September. Until then, Kuhn remains in office.

Perhaps the most celebrated player move of the season was Rose from Philadelphia to Montreal. Released by the Phillies after the World Series, Rose will take up his chase of Ty Cobb's all-time hits record this year with the Expos. He needs 201 to match Cobb's record of 4,191.

Other plentuses are more readily within reach for Rose, who turns 43 next month. While only 10 hits away from the 4,000 mark, Rose need only play in 58 more games to match the career mark of 3,368 by Carl Yastrzemski. And Rose can tie another of Cobb's all-time records

with 61 more singles.

For Rose, it might have been like starting a third career. There were all those years with Cincinnati, then two World Series with Philadelphia and now, Montreal. But he doesn't look at it that way.

"It's just a third team. That's all," Rose says. "If anything, the move to Philadelphia helped me make the adjustment in coming here easier. I want to play anywhere where I can help a team win."

The only other major record that stands to fall in 1984 is Rogers Hornsby's career home run mark for second baseman of 264. Morgan, who left the Phillies to join the Oakland A's this season, is four away.

Rod Carey of the California Angels is 168 hits away from 3,000, but he had only 160 last season. Jackson, another Angel, is 22 homers away from 500. It's possible, but he hit only 14 last

• See BASEBALL on Page C2

Merchandise-Farmers' market

079-Appliances

FOR SALE: 4 month old... 11/2 Fridge for sale...

080-Pets & Supplies... ADORABLE AKC REGIS...

081-Plants & Trees... 100-Black Lab Pups...

082-Building Materials... FORT HARNEY'S 2 1/2...

083-Garage Sales... HUNDREDS of new goods...

084-Firewood... FIREWOOD INVENTORY...

085-Farm Stock... 3 cuttings, minimum 100...

086-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

087-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

088-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

089-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

090-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

091-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

092-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

093-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

094-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

095-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

096-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

097-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

098-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

099-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

100-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

SECOND and THIRD crop... 500-500-500...

101-Horses... ABC's of Horsemanship...

102-Horses... HORSEMADE COVERED...

103-Horses... KIEFER built horse & stock...

104-Horses... ABC's of Horsemanship...

105-Horse Equipment... HORSEMADE COVERED...

106-Sheep... 100-Black Lab Pups...

107-Poultry & Rabbits... 100-Black Lab Pups...

108-Irrigation... 100-Black Lab Pups...

109-Farm Supplies... 100-Black Lab Pups...

110-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

111-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

112-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

113-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

114-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

115-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

116-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

117-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

118-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

119-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

120-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

121-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

122-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

123-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

124-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

125-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

126-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

127-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

128-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

129-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

130-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

131-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

132-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

133-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

134-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

135-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

136-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

104-Horses

ABC's of Horsemanship... 500-500-500...

105-Horse Equipment... HORSEMADE COVERED...

106-Sheep... 100-Black Lab Pups...

107-Poultry & Rabbits... 100-Black Lab Pups...

108-Irrigation... 100-Black Lab Pups...

109-Farm Supplies... 100-Black Lab Pups...

110-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

111-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

112-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

113-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

114-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

115-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

116-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

117-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

118-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

119-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

120-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

121-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

122-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

123-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

124-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

125-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

126-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

127-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

128-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

129-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

130-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

131-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

132-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

133-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

134-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

135-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

136-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

137-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

138-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

139-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

140-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

112-Irrigation

PIPE PVC Aluminum... 100-Black Lab Pups...

113-Farm Supplies... 100-Black Lab Pups...

114-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

115-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

116-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

117-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

118-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

119-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

120-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

121-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

122-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

123-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

124-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

125-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

126-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

127-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

128-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

129-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

130-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

131-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

132-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

133-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

134-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

135-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

136-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

137-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

138-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

139-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

140-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

141-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

142-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

143-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

144-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

145-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

146-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

147-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

148-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

114-Farm Implements

SMALL Oliver 6 1/2 speed... 100-Black Lab Pups...

115-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

116-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

117-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

118-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

119-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

120-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

121-Farm Implements... 100-Black Lab Pups...

122-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

123-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

124-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

125-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

126-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

127-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

128-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

129-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

130-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

131-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

132-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

133-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

134-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

135-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

136-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

137-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

138-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

139-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

140-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

141-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

142-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

143-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

144-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

145-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

146-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

147-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

148-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

149-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

150-Cattle... 100-Black Lab Pups...

Farmers' market

086-Fertilizer & Sols... AZTEC PREMIUM...

087-Farm Seed... AZTEC PREMIUM...

088-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

089-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

090-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

091-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

092-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

093-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

094-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

095-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

096-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

097-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

098-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

099-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

100-Farm Stock... 100-Black Lab Pups...

FOR SALE OR LEASE OPTION

500-wooded-poles-or-2000-wood-slats...

100-Black Lab Pups... 208-734-0457

101-Horses... 208-734-0457

102-Cattle... 208-734-0457

103-Cattle... 208-734-0457

104-Horses... 208-734-0457

105-Horse Equipment... 208-734-0457

106-Sheep... 208-734-0457

107-Poultry & Rabbits... 208-734-0457

108-Irrigation... 208-734-0457

109-Farm Supplies... 208-734-0457

110-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

111-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

112-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

113-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

TOTAL DISPERSION OF PRIME ANGUS BREEDING STOCK

Bred by 2 Crow Angus of Wendell, Idaho

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984

100-Black Lab Pups... 208-734-0457

101-Horses... 208-734-0457

102-Cattle... 208-734-0457

103-Cattle... 208-734-0457

104-Horses... 208-734-0457

105-Horse Equipment... 208-734-0457

106-Sheep... 208-734-0457

107-Poultry & Rabbits... 208-734-0457

108-Irrigation... 208-734-0457

109-Farm Supplies... 208-734-0457

110-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

111-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

112-Farm Implements... 208-734-0457

SPRING SALE ON USED EQUIPMENT USED TRACTORS

1-MASSEY FERUGSON 1080 CAB, DUALS, DIESEL

1-MASSEY FERUGSON 1135 CAB, DIESEL, W/SHOES

1-MASSEY FERUGSON 135 CAB, DIESEL, W/SHOES

1-MASSEY FERUGSON 165 GAS, EXCELLENT CONDITION

1-MASSEY FERUGSON 65 CAB, DIESEL, W/SHOES

1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 655 SPECIAL PRICE... \$2300

1-INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 656 HYDRO W/CAB

1-WHITE 2-105 CAB, LIKE NEW, LOW HOURS

1-M.F. 57 4 BOTTOM W/HYD. CVL

1-M.F. 57 3 BOTTOM W/HYD. CVL

1-M.F. 55 3 BOTTOM

1-M.F. 55 2 BOTTOM

1-CASE 10 FOOT WHELTYPE... \$495*

1-I.H. 10 FOOT WHELTYPE... \$800*

1-MINN. MO. 9 FOOT... \$110*

1-JOHN DEERE 14 FT... \$395*

USED GRAIN DRILLS

1-M.F. No. 43-14 FT. I.K.E. No. 9... \$2,765.00

1-JOHN DEERE 14 HOLE... SOLD

USED PLOWES

1-JOHN DEERE 6 ROW JOHN W/GANDYS

This Is No April Fools Joke... We've Got BIG SAVINGS ON DODGE TRUCKS NOW!

GREAT SELECTION IN STOCK! MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL & THEN GET AS MUCH AS \$500 CASH IN REBATES DIRECT TO YOU!



DODGE RAM 50 4X4'S

We have them in stock. Sports, customs, prospectors, equipped the way you like them.

GIGANTIC DISCOUNTS: PLUS \$500

REBATES direct to you.



Several DODGE RAM 50's in Stock

Designed to haul a payload plus get excellent gas mileage. Example: Stock #8442010, 2000cc engine, 4 speed transmission, adjustable steering column, AM-radio, heavy-duty 15" rubber, bright red.

Was \$7505
NOW \$6505
 PLUS \$300 REBATE DIRECT TO YOU
YOU SAVE \$1300



Full Size DODGE PICKUPS

1/2 tons, 3/4 tons, 1 tons, 1-tons with stock rack. Example: Stock #844070, D-150 heavy-duty 1/2 ton long wheel base, style side box, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, convenient money saving prospectors package.

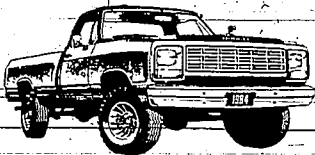
Was \$11,980
NOW \$10,480
 PLUS \$500 REBATE DIRECT TO YOU
YOU SAVE \$2000



Full Size DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Power Wagons. 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons, 1 tons in stock now & ready to go. Large Discounts. Example: Stock #8441210, W-350 heavy-duty 4 wheel drive, heavy-duty G.V.W. package, designed for tough off-road duties, automatic transmission, 350-V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, premium heavy duty commercial rubber.

Was \$15,350
NOW \$13,350
 PLUS \$500 REBATE DIRECT TO YOU
YOU SAVE \$2500



Stock #8441000

Company EVALUATION TRUCK 4X4

Sporty, versatile, short wheel base 1/2 ton power wagon, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bright red.

PRICED TO SELL
 Was \$15,137
NOW \$12,937
 PLUS \$500 REBATE DIRECT TO YOU
YOU SAVE \$2700



Many DODGE RAMCHARGERS

In stock various different colors to choose from. Many off road magazines rate Ramchargers #1 above all in tough, good looking 4 wheel drive performance.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS NOW

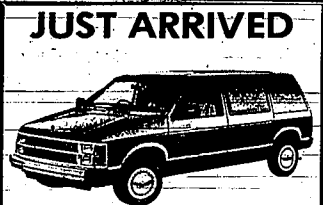


Several B-250 RAM VANS

W/custom-travel package conversions by Trail Wagon & Mark III. Very well equipped w/all the power & convenience options you would expect in a fine luxury travel van.

HUGE DISCOUNTS PLUS REBATES AS HIGH AS \$500

Hurry down to BONANZA MOTORS NOW!



JUST ARRIVED DODGE MINI-RAM VANS

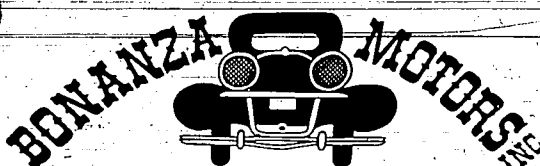
6 TO CHOOSE FROM

This is the newest concept—in commercial & family vans, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine & automatic transmission makes these vans very adept to the great Northwest. Economy, front wheel drive stability & large hauling capacities. You needn't wait any longer. We have them in stock now at Bonanza Motors in Burley!

DRIVE TO BURLEY & SAVE!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE PRICES NOW THIS OFFER ENDS APRIL 7th.

The only place in Idaho where you can shop for Pontiac - Buick - GMC Trucks - Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge & Dodge Trucks... Think about it!



325 Overland Ave. Burley 678-9486



Steve Hymas Sales Manager



Frank Jensen Sales Manager



Frank Uscola



Gordon Fowler



Jim Edwards



Rock Newcomb



Thurin Hess



Daryl Whitehead



Royce Young



Wally Crossland

Covering town news keeping Hudson young



Oleata Hudson of Wendell has been covering Magic Valley news for area papers for more than 50 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

WENDELL — Oleata Hudson is still reporting hometown news at 81. Although slowed by a lengthy hospitalization last fall, the longtime Wendell woman is gradually getting back into circulation — including her three-weekly pinocchio games with which she has long interfered. And she just recently started driving again, which gives her a "new lease on life."

Although she has worked at a variety of jobs including selling Raleigh products in the rural areas of Gooding and Jerome counties, in between raising six children, her newspapering dates back nearly half a century.

It was in the early-1930s that she sent Buhl community news to either the Twin Falls News or the Evening Times. Mrs. Hudson says it's "too long ago" to remember for sure which of the two competing dailies it was.

But it definitely was prior to 1937 when the morning News and afternoon Times merged into the present Times-News. Her second husband, the late J.R. Crawford, wrote a farm column, under both the pen name of A. Haverd, as well as his own name, for one of the Twin Falls dailies.

"Whichever paper it was, he'd sometimes have to leave for work-out of town and I'd have to finish his column," she said, "and mail it in."

She also remembers phoning obituaries from Buhl. The pay was 15 cents a column inch from the Twin Falls paper, while the Buhl Herald still Buhl's weekly, then paid 5 cents.

About 20 years ago Mrs. Hudson started writing community news for the Gooding Leader and later worked for the now-defunct Enterprise, another Gooding weekly, for five years.

She now has a section entitled "Wendell Over Coffee" in the Leader,

filled with community, club, church and personal items.

She describes herself as a "lazy reporter" and says she's "too old" to attend meetings. But with some people bringing items to her home, her longtime knowledge of community events and a telephone, she manages to turn out a significant amount of copy each week on her well-used typewriter.

"Some weeks I'm lucky and many people bring me news, but other weeks I earn my money," she said.

Mrs. Hudson always has been an enthusiastic participant, not merely an observer, of community life. Both in Buhl, where her family moved when she was a young girl, and in the Wendell area where she has lived for more than 30 years, she has been active in church and many other organizations.

Among her memberships are the West Point Grange, Rebekah Lodge as well as several other community clubs. She served as secretary of the United Methodist Women in Wendell for 15 years.

"I'm a joiner and a poor member," she joked, declining to list more of her many community affiliations.

She was born July 23, 1902, in Canton, Kan., and lived in Oklahoma and Missouri before coming to Buhl in 1914 by immigrant car with her parents, the J.S. McHenry's.

"There were so many coming from Missouri they made up a special tourist railroad car," she said. "They would switch it off the tracks at different towns so we never had to get on the train until we got to Buhl."

Her earliest memories of Buhl include "just so thick every time we went to Twin Falls you couldn't see the culverts" resulting in frequent broken wagon springs. She also was

• See ELDER on Page D2

Mental illness

Group probes problems made by schizophrenia

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schizophrenia is not caused by bad early childhood experiences. It's a brain disease, like multiple sclerosis.

And it is not caused by stress, although stressful situations certainly can make it worse and recovery more difficult.

These were among the statements of Dr. Paul Torrey of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., and author of a book "Surviving Schizophrenia, a Family Manual," reported at a meeting here last week of the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

The program featured a transcript of a Phil Donahue TV show in which Dr. Torrey and several schizophrenic

patients or their relatives were interviewed. The local presentation of the show, "starring" Rev. Tom Tucker and Donahue and Bill Kulken as Dr. Torrey, and involving about 15 other volunteers, provided considerable insight into one of the most frightening and serious forms of mental illness.

Most of the personal accounts mentioned the accompanying problems of guilt, frustration and extreme trauma families feel when faced with this disease which often strikes between ages 17 and 25.

Dr. Torrey's material emphasized that early childhood experiences, like poor parental relationship, have no connection with the disease.

"If everyone who had something going on with their mother that was not good became schizophrenic, we

would have to build a wall around the country and call it a mental hospital," Kulken (Dr. Torrey) stated.

The only effective type of treatment is medication, since the disease involves a chemical imbalance in the brain. Counseling is useless, since schizophrenia is a brain disease. Evidence of this in the past 10 years has been: overwhelming, the physician said.

The script quoted the author doctor as saying that "relatively little" research has been done, but it is known that Scandinavian and Irish people have a higher rate of the disease. Also, schizophrenia becomes more common as you move away from the equator which is also true of multiple sclerosis.

And there are pockets where it is

• See ILLNESS on Page D2

Family battles trauma, stigma of mental disease

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Ted always was a "different" child. He couldn't concentrate in school and never got along well with his peers.

Like all loving parents, Les and Leslie Hunter of Burley urged their son to apply himself, working with him night after night on his lessons, actually "putting him through hell," his mother said sadly this week at her home, sitting at the dining room table which witnessed many of their struggles.

For instead of outgrowing his seeming unwillingness to concentrate and "settle down," Ted grew more

depressed, and last summer he attempted suicide.

It was a mild gesture; the cuts on his wrist were not deep and at first their son denied his suicidal intention, but it was enough to make his distracted parents realize he was not going to outgrow his problems — a realistic hope which does carry the majority of worried parents through countless trials.

For Ted's lack of concentration is neither laziness nor willfulness; he has schizophrenia, now generally recognized as a brain disease in which a chemical imbalance creates what is technically called "altered perceptions" (see story above).

Their youngest son, now 14, refused

to drink from a glass until it was sterilized, his parents said, because he had an overriding fear of germs. Even from his early years, he was primarily a "loner," which, according to Phil Grover, manager of the Regional Mental Health Center in Twin Falls, is very typical of persons with this disease.

But the overriding problem was his inability to concentrate and hence learn. The highest disturbance, such as entrance of another family member into the room where he was studying, and "he'd lost it," his parents said.

After the suicide attempt, the parents contacted the State Mental

• See COPING on Page D2

Boys State nominees named

Woman wins Toastmasters' title

Patti Hays, a member of the I.B. Ferrine Toastmasters Club of Twin Falls, won first place in the Toastmasters' area serious speech contest last week.

Hays, who has belonged to the speech club for 16 months and serves as sectional vice chairman for the group, will represent the southern Idaho area in the division contest to be held in Pocatello in mid-April.

Donn Carnahan and Nate Kowash, juniors at Glens Ferry High School, have been chosen by the Glens Ferry American Legion post to attend Boys State this summer in Boise.

They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carnahan, and Paul and Kathy Kowash, all of Glens Ferry.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

attend Boys State. The all-expense paid trip for Carnahan and Kowash is being sponsored by the Glens Ferry American Legion, Post 57.

John T. Kalange, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kalange of Twin Falls, was among 146 students honored at the annual honors banquet at Creighton University, a private Catholic university in Omaha, Neb. Kalange is a sophomore in the school of dentistry.

Christine Gillette of Heyburn, Joy Makings of Kimberly, Lorna Pringle of Jerome and Deborah Adams of Oakley have been named to the ISU

College of Education dean's list. Earned the same honor in the College of Health-Related Professions at ISU were: Teresa Hess of Declo; Angela H. Marshall, Kami L. Hehman and Rebecca Riddle, all of Twin Falls; Marilyn G. Young of Rupert; and Eileen Orchard of Jerome.

Ernest Messerly, 35, the son of Mayor and Mrs. Dayle Messerly of Glens Ferry, recently was featured in an article in the Times-Standard newspaper of Eureka, Calif. He took advantage of a California law that recognizes a legal education obtained through correspondence and passed the California bar exam.

The newspaper article said that research shows that few persons ever pass the exam with only correspondence courses. In 1983, out of 4,965 persons taking the bar exam, 1,592 passed, of which six were correspondence students.

Messerly attended one year of law school.



Hollie Madsen, 2, daughter of Cheri Madsen of Twin Falls, models spring play clothes

Styles bounce into spring

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will hold a "Spring into Fashion" show at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club in Twin Falls. Lunch will be served at noon.

The program will feature the latest spring styles for women and children. Members of the organization will model fashions from The Paris, Kathy's, Dahl's,

Mother Goose and The Closet. Radio-station personality John Remington will serve as the master of ceremonies. Door prizes will be awarded.

The cost of the lunch and show will be \$5. Call Sandee Brooks at 734-4186 or Jean Bode at 733-1196 for reservations by tonight.

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 545, Twin Falls, 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and senior hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Overeaters 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., both at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
The Stradley chapter and its auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall.
Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
L.E. Services Postmasters Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 10 a.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golf Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center of West Avera.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicable Bridge Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln-Coos community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.
Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Edon.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Meets at 12:30 p.m. at the senior center.
Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Merchants Building, on the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
La Loche League
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Magdorch's Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Slogans Square Dancing
Begins at 8 p.m. at 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Chapter 4-H Leaders Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the county Extension Service office.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.
WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange, No. 121
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 Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Northwest Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. in the commissioners' room at the Gooding County Courthouse.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinacol
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters 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.
Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Edon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Basque Association
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome King Pu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Merchants Building on the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Magd Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Step Light Club
This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5 of the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 268 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. S.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
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 8 a.m. at the Golden-Griddle restaurant.
SATURDAY
Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior center.

'Death with dignity' lauded



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's long overdue.

I stood by helplessly and had to watch my terminally ill mother suffer for months when she begged to die. She was in her 90s and had always been such a proud and independent woman. How I wished I could have disconnected all those machines that kept her alive longer after her life held any meaning.

Yesterday I went to an antique shop and asked the owner if I could come in and browse. She said, "Please come back later—we are just about to take 'Fifi' to the vet to be put to sleep." In her arms she held a beautiful little white poodle with a bright pink ribbon in her hair. Her nails were painted matching pink.

The woman said, "Fifi is very old. She's incontinent, lame and nearly blind. The vet said she should be put out of her misery." (Lucky dog!)

I agree with you. We all have a right to die with dignity. If I one will never go to a nursing home where people are alive but not living. I don't want my grown children to say, "You got your Mama this Sunday. I went last week."

—RUTH IN ATLANTA

DEAR RUTH: Well said, dear lady. My warm thanks for a letter that speaks for many.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having an argument about "affairs,"

and we hope you can settle it.

I am over 21 and have a gentleman friend. I've been going for some time. I told my mother that he and I had been intimate, and she insists that I am having an "affair." I say I am not, but she won't believe me until I'm married in order to call it an "affair."

Please clear this up for me.

—PEHPLEXED IN WESTERLY

DEAR PEHPLEXED: Would you believe Webster? He defines an "affair" as "a romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." In other words, it's just a passing "glancesnake."

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me? I don't know who has the problem—my husband or me. He is 65 and retired. I am 63.

He has two beers every day with his lunch, then he takes a nap. Before dinner—(on an empty stomach)—he pours himself two or three 4-ounce vodkas and then he takes three to five 8-ounce glasses of wine with his dinner.

Socially he drinks more. At a recent party here, he drank three 3-ounce

glasses of vodka in a 4 1/2 hours. (He said he didn't think he was overdoing it.) Before we got out for a social evening he has one or two "quick ones"—usually vodka on the rocks.

He sleeps between 10 and 12 hours a day. We have no sex life. He's getting what I call "spacey"; his mind is slow, but he says "don't explain things very well. Also, his memory is poor. We can have two conversations on a subject, and he can't even remember talking about it.

Thank you for your time.

—HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is an alcoholic, and if you care about him (and I assume you do) or you wouldn't have written, your problem is alcohol.

No one can help your husband unless he (a) admits he has a problem, and (b) wants to do something about it. Help is as near as your telephone, and the number to dial is Alcoholics Anonymous, but your husband must dial it.

If he refuses, I hope you will call Al-Anon, and learn how to live with an alcoholic husband and persuade him to seek help for himself. I wish you both well.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's book, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Coping

Continued from Page D1

Health Services satellite office in Burley where, upsetting as it was, they finally learned what was causing their son's unusual activities. They expressed great appreciation to Psychologist Bill Hayes for his ongoing support and help.

And though they "are still reeling" from the shock of having to face one of the most devastating types of mental illness and desperately need contact with other parents in similar circumstances, they declined to "go along" with their trauma in the hope of helping themselves.

"If just one family reading this can be helped by our nightmare, it will be

worth it," Mrs. Hunter said.

However, as is so often the case with mental illness—the hunters and their two older children face a double dilemma. They have every hope that now the disease is recognized and Ted is undergoing treatment at the Orfino facility of the Lewiston-Based Northern Children's Home, a private institution, with proper medication he will in time recover.

But unlike most physical illnesses which are accepted at face value, mental illness leaves a stigma which can be as debilitating as the disease itself.

"It's just like he had a big neon sign over his head," his mother said emotionally, "reading 'I am different.' Everyone in town knows I'm different because of his past actions and if he returns he'll always have that label."

It is in the hope of dispelling some of that label that the Hunters decided to share their long years of trauma which culminated last summer when they finally learned—Ted was schizophrenic and needed institutionalized treatment.

"We were desperate and didn't know where to turn," Mrs. Hunter said. She got on the phone and started calling, and didn't give up until we got some help primarily from State Sen. Denton Darrington who "heard our plea for help" and was instrumental in getting Ted into the Orfino facility and obtaining financial assistance for the distraught family.

to grips with their "deep feelings that we won't let come forth" and are even afraid to speak too thoroughly.

Guilt, a universal emotion in all such tragic situations, is perhaps the top layer in their mind.

"Why didn't I quit work sooner?" (She did finally quit work because of the problems.) "Why didn't I put my arm around him and tell him I loved him often?" are among the mother's saddest ponderings.

The hunters' know, intellectually, that childhood experiences and stress do not cause schizophrenia. ("If the slightest case of autism or schizophrenia would have schizophrenia," according to Dr. Fuller Torrey, whose book "Surviving Schizophrenia: A Family Manual" is available at both the Twin Falls Public Library and the Mental Health Services regional center in Twin Falls.)

But knowing it in their mind and accepting it in their heart is another matter and no amount of rational arguing from anyone who has not trodden their pain can ease their pain.

"The parents also understand the reactions and lack of help they received all through Ted's seven troubled years in Burley School, but they wish people would have talked to their son sooner about the problems. Like the teacher who Ted adored; who reportedly told others she "always thought he was one of the weirdest kids she'd ever taught."

And the Scout leader who suddenly phoned Hunter without any previous warning and told him "not to send Ted to Scouts any longer. Although destructive to himself, the boy never harmed anyone else, but instead of joining group activities while at camp he would be "up on the mountain alone" which naturally was difficult for the leaders.

Because of learning difficulties, the boy repeated one grade over, "but didn't learn any more the second year." If another child even dropped a pencil, Ted went into a "tantrum" which only indicated he had a high IQ, his father said.

Elder

Continued from Page D1

Irishmen when their car was driven onto the Owsley Ferry across the Snake River in Hagerman Valley.

After graduating from Buhl High School where she took shorthand and typing, she clerked and kept books at Buhl store. In 1921 she married Wayne Burnett. He died in 1933, leaving her with two small children. During several years of their marriage they lived in Portland where he operated a service station and she handled the billing and collections, attending small claims court when necessary.

They had returned to Buhl where Burnett was associated with her father in a dairy business one mile south

of Buhl before she was widowed. She continued milking cows for a time after her husband died.

After marrying Mr. Crawford in about 1934, they farmed in the Buhl-Castlerod area. In 1948 they moved to a farm in the West Point area, southwest of Wendell. He also had taught high school but after having a heart attack her husband was unable to continue farming.

"The doctor suggested he needed something to do so he started peddling Raleigh goods around the county," she said. Since she "didn't like to sit home" she'd sometimes ride around the county with her husband.

Then a customer said to her, "You're the salesman" and as they

had two cars, she decided to get a route of her own since most of her children when then in school and "you could work your own hours."

After Mr. Crawford's death in 1954, she continued the route in rural Jerome and Gooding counties for six years and for a few months after her third marriage, in 1960, to George Hudson. She had known him when they were both children and attended the Fairview Grange.

Part of her enjoyment of handling the Raleigh products circuit was that customers confided their "true-life stories" to her.

"They'd simply unload their problems on me," she said, "many of them dealing with economic hardships

but also troubled personal relationships."

Mr. Hudson didn't want her to continue the sale work but didn't mind when she switched to reporting. Before his death they did considerable traveling with their camper.

Since she has been alone, Mrs. Hudson has taken tours of Mexico and Canada and several in the United States, and is glad she went before her arthritis became so troublesome.

Her children are Janice Curtis of Portland, Jim Burnett of Pocatello, Carolyn Curtis of Salt Lake City, Sara Burnett and Jerry Crawford, both of Wendell, and Bev Hollibaugh of Burley.

Illness

Continued from Page D1

very high, as in western Ireland and part of Yugoslavia, according to Dr. Torrey's material, while Mediterranean and African countries have a low incidence.

It also was pointed out that "the media to the contrary" schizophrenia does not produce a split personality, but more like a shattered personality. Schizophrenia is a very common disease.

"One out of every 100 Americans will be diagnosed during their life-

time," Kulken quoted the author who also explained some of the symptoms, such as delusions and hallucinations.

And "alterations of the senses" were explained as "if you or I are talking to someone in a room and ordinarily when a car goes by we screen that out. But a schizophrenic may not be able to screen out the car and the sound may be much louder in that person so they can't even pay attention. When a horn beeps outside, instead of considering it is telling someone else to move, a schizophrenic may believe it has a

special meaning for him."

Some of the persons interviewed on the show gave graphic examples of such "altered perceptions." One mother said her son was afraid to shower because he believed he would go down the drain with the water.

While details of abnormal behavior vary with individuals, a common indication of the disease is when a young person withdraws and spends much time alone.

Two-thirds of patients with the disease will hear voices at some time during their illness.

The author also emphasized the "law of thirds"—one third will recover, another third will be able to lead a reasonably normal life while the final third don't respond to medication and mostly are in state hospitals.

Most of the participants in the Donahue show mentioned that patients often avoided taking their medication because they want to "deny the disease."

Acceptance of the condition, for both families and patients, is one of the hardest aspects of the disease.

JUMP INTO SPRING WITH US
BRIGHTER YOUR HOME WITH WOODCRAFT LIGHTING

List Cost \$62.95
NOW 60% OFF \$28.27

List Cost \$65.80
NOW 60% OFF \$38.61

List Cost \$164.85
NOW 60% OFF \$74.17

List Cost \$72.85
NOW 60% OFF \$41.77

Standard
Plumbing and Lighting Supply Co.

All Other Fixtures 50% OFF

521 E. Main, Burley, Idaho 83402
Open 8:30 Mon-Fri, 8-3 Sat.
In-Store Financing Available

231 Eastland, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Open 8:30 Mon-Fri, 8-3 Sat.

Bonus Easter Bunny
with a 95¢ deposit on your portrait collection.

2-8x10s
3-5x7s
15 wallets

ONLY \$1295

Capture your child's precious look with two professional portraits all for just \$12.95 and also get a plush Bonus Easter Bunny. So hop to it, Mom. Another great portrait value awaits you.

95¢ deposit per collection. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in same portrait. One Easter Bunny per subject. Not valid with any other offer.

THESE DAYS ONLY:
APRIL: WED, THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN.
04 05 06 07 08

DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY: 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ADDISON AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS

Smart
THE PORTRAIT PLACE
Satisfaction always or your money refunded.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose

Have you ever visited a home where they have nice furniture with an attractive living room, dining room and bedroom yet there was still something lacking?

It may have lacked that certain something which decorators call "the finishing touch."

It's exactly at this point where imagination and ingenuity are called upon to create a little magic. It's often the difference between ordinary furnishing and beautiful decorating.

There are many ways to accomplish the "finishing touch". Here are just a few:

When most of your living room has neutral colors, try replacing your pictures with some containing daring, bright colors.

Place a mirror in your room where it will reflect the outdoors and add color and size to your room.

If the width of your room permits, place your sofa a foot or two away from the wall and put a decorative eye-catching screen against the wall.

These are just a few ideas. For more ideas for your home, we invite you to stop in and visit us.

S. ROSE INTERIORS
Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North, 733-2800

Valley happenings

Spelling bee scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Eighteen classroom champions will compete for the title of the top speller at O'Leary Junior High School at a spelling bee Monday evening at 7:30. It is the first spelling bee for the school, and the public is invited.

League will discuss taxes

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Lorayne Smith, 916 Blue Lakes Blvd. Paula Sinclair will lead a discussion on state taxation issues. A board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

THEOS group to meet

FILER — The THEOS chapter of Magic Valley will hold a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church, at Sixth and Stevens streets in Filer. For more information, call 733-2928.

Golf club's season opens

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will kick off its season with a nine-hole tournament and dinner Tuesday. Members should schedule their own tee-off times between 9 and 4:30 p.m. A cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Childbirth course to begin

FILER — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will start a tenage-prepared childbirth course at 3:30 p.m. this Tuesday. The eight-week course, which will meet each Tuesday in the hospital's second-floor conference room, is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. For more information, call 737-2098.

Garden club to meet

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Hodder will lead the program at the Twin Falls Garden Club's meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Anderson, 822 El Monte St.

Slide show at Gooding

GOODING — A slide-tape presentation on ski lifts and logging will be shown by Ketchum District Forest Ranger Hutch Harper at the Northside Snowbirds meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding Community Courthouse. The film deals with the dwarf mistletoe disease in the Sun Valley area.

Muni golfers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Brunelle, the president of the Twin Falls Muni Women's Golf Association, will conduct the first meeting of the season at 9 a.m. Thursday. Coffee and rolls will be served, with a "scramble" to follow the business meeting. A three-week golf clinic for association members will start April 12.

Lamaze class starts Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Lamaze prepared childbirth course for mothers due in June will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. This series of eight classes will be held in the second-floor conference room at 7 p.m. The fee is \$15, payable at the first class. For more information, call 737-2098.

Academic awards promising sign

Since Lyndon Johnson's administration, we have had the Presidential Physical Fitness Award for outstanding athletes.

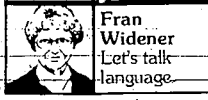
Last month, the U.S. Department of Education announced the Presidential Academic Fitness Award for students who excel in English, math, science, social studies, foreign language or computer science.

It's about time. Seniors who have maintained a "B-plus" average throughout high school, who have placed at or above the 80th percentile on national college aptitude tests and who have completed a minimum of 12 course units in the basic-academic courses will be eligible for nomination for this award. It will be interesting to see what percentage of Idaho's graduating seniors in 1984 will be eligible, and how many Academic Fitness Awards will be won on both state and local levels.

The Christian Science Monitor reported this week that some 30,000 seniors representing every state in the United States have been nominated. Students who think they qualify for the nomination should see their counselors for further information.

For the past 20 years, scholastic competition has been de-emphasized, particularly in math and science. On the high-school level, students have been much influenced by the new naturalism-for-old romanticism that swept America in the 1960s and early 1970s.

We have been reaping the harvest of a philosophy that is essentially anti-intellectual. This fostering of beliefs in "being," as opposed to "doing," in experiencing rather than analyzing seemed harmless enough at the outset, but it has caught the fancy of youth and has been carried to extremes.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

During these recent decades, it has been fashionable to express oneself non-verbally, to avoid literary and stylized forms of expression as artificial and "unnatural."

Exclamations, silences, vibrations and other non-verbal modes of communication have eroded the need and desire for linguistic skills. It has been popular "to dispense with organization, rationalization and cost-effectiveness, and to embrace instead self-knowledge, introspection and discovery of one's natural self," as Daniel Yankelevich put it.

As a result of these and other non-intellectual influences in the culture, schools have fallen on hard times. Qualified teachers have left the profession in such numbers that we now have acute shortages of teachers. Student resistance to study and formal instruction has been stronger than ever before, and teachers have had it tough battling public apathy.

The problem is not solved; the struggle back to excellence is just beginning, but it is indeed an encouraging sign and a step in the right direction that, after nearly 20 years, a president has finally officially recognized that scholarship deserves to be honored and rewarded as highly as sportsmanship and physical prowess. Maybe if this trend continues, intelligence will be back in vogue.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Engagements



Peggy Eden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Merl Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Ross J. Parton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parton, all of Twin Falls.

Eden, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will graduate from Boise State University in May. She currently is doing her student teaching in Boise.

Parton, also a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a sign artist.

The couple plans a July 28 wedding in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Teresa Tilton

TWIN FALLS — Keith Tilton announces the engagement of his daughter, Teresa, to Rick Lang, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lang, all of Twin Falls.

Tilton, also the daughter of the late Vickie Tilton, is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Lang attended Twin Falls schools and is employed by the Willis Motor Co. in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 12 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Janine Milar

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jean Milar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine, to Bruce Alexander Collins, the son of Vince Collins of Winnemucca, Nev.

Milar, a 1982 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, attended Boise State University and graduated from the American Institute of Medical Technology in Boise. She is employed by the Physicians Medical Emergency Center in Boise.

Collins graduated from Butte County High School in Arco in 1981. He is employed by Sterling Landscaping Co. in Boise.

The couple plans an April 21 wedding in the Christ Chapel on the BSU campus.

Favorite area recipe

BARBARA JOOSTEN
Route 1, Box 40, Rupert
CABBAGE SALAD
1 medium head of cabbage, shredded
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 green pepper, cut up or shredded
3 stalks of celery, cut up or shredded
1 cup white vinegar

1/2 cup water
2 cups of sugar
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon celery seed
Put salt over cabbage; let stand 1 hour. Squeeze out juice; add pepper and celery. Roll vinegar, water, sugar, celery seeds and mustard seeds for 1 minute. Cool. Pour over cabbage. Chill well.

District 5 Legion convention nears

FILER — The spring convention of the Fifth District of the Idaho American Legion will be held next Sunday, April 8, at the Odd Fellows Hall in Filer.

Registration will be held from noon to 1 p.m., with a joint opening session for both Legion and auxiliary members at 1 p.m. Separate business meetings for each group begin at 2 p.m. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m., followed by a banquet. Legion officials expected to attend are: M. Don Stewart of Lewiston, the department commander; Lynn

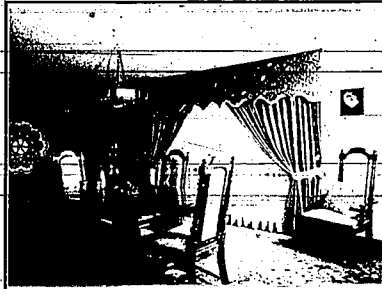
Haynes of Paul, the District 5 commander; Ed Martin of Wendell, the vice commander; George Serr of Wendell, a national committeeman; H. Melvin Napier of Boise, department adjutant; Al Fook of Boise, service officer; and Carl Dalton of Mountain Home, American Legion auxiliary president.

All Legion and auxiliary members living in the district are invited to attend. The district includes posts in Albion, Buhl, Burley, Eden, Filer, Hazelton, Kimberly, Oakley, Paul, Rupert and Twin Falls.

DECORATING DEN

"ROOM OF THE MONTH"

DESIGNED BY DARRELL EDSEN



This is the Dining Room of Richard and Millie Renfro from Buhl. Rich is the owner of the New Fuller Paint Dealership in Twin Falls called Paintland. Millie is from Guatamala, thus the design and accessories fit her lifestyle! With our help, they remodeled on older home to fit their needs.



543-6678
734-0445



The colorful store that comes to your door.
Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

Get A Golden Tan At The Fitness Center
SPRING SPECIAL
12 Visits NOW **\$34.95** Good through April 30th Only Call Now for Appointment.
The Fitness Center
Dealer for Klatsun Equipment
432 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls 734-0261

My husband just fell in love with someone new...
"Me!"
Mary Lou Dahms had a weight problem all her life. Then she discovered Nutri/System and lost 70 pounds in just 4 1/2 months. Her husband says that she never looked so wonderful.
The great-tasting Nutri/System meals helped her lose the weight quickly and easily. The Professional Weight Loss Counselors gave her all the supports she needed. Behavior Education classes taught her to keep the weight off.
On the Nutri/System program there are no decisions to make, no counting calories, no strenuous exercise, no drugs or injections, no hunger. And now it's even easier to lose up to a pound a day because there's Nu System Cuisine... gourmet international delicacies that are available only at Nutri/System.
Call today for your free, no-obligation consultation. And give your friends and loved ones the chance to fall in love with someone new... you!
nutri/system weight loss centers
As people vary, so does an individual's weight loss.
TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
BURLEY 678-9781
OVER 615 CENTERS IN NORTH AMERICA

ROY RAYMOND
Proudly Announces
ALL NEW

BMW 325e
NOW IN STOCK!
The introduction of the 325e represents a new benchmark for BMW in the United States. For the first time in our history of representation in America, a six-cylinder engine will be available in a three series car. The car is a complete unit with the following major features as standard equipment:
* BMW sport seats
* Power windows
* Power sunroof
* On-board computer with sequential control through the turn indicator
* Active check control system
* BMW leather sports steering wheel
* Leather gearshift knob
* Electric power door locks
* Disc brakes on all four wheels with ventilated front
* Independent suspension that complements the six-cylinder engine
The 325e represents one of the highest price-to-value products in BMW's lineup.
ROY RAYMOND
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls 733-9110
NEW BMW 325e

Anniversaries

THE HUDDLESTONS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huddleston of Twin Falls will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary next Sunday, April 8.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Huddleston and the former Helen Corak were married April 8, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since then.

The event will be hosted by their four sons: Laron Huddleston of Salt Lake City, Terrell Huddleston of Wendell, Kelly Huddleston of Twin Falls and Dennell—Huddleston of Moscow.

They have four grandchildren.



MR. and MRS. BOYD GRAVES

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday, April 7, at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Graves and the former Elizabeth Varin were married April 5, 1934, in Reno, Nev. Except for a few years

when they lived in California, they have farmed in the Gooding and Tuttle area. They moved to Gooding from Tuttle in 1973.

The event will be hosted by their two daughters: Marian Leatham and Marla Owen, both of Boise.

The couple has five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Senior Centers' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday — Beef stew.
Tuesday — Cabbage roll.
Wednesday — Barbecue chicken.
Thursday — Ham and cheese sandwich.
Friday — Tuna croquettes.
Saturday — "Pancake happening."

Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — Income-tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m.; and bingo at 1 p.m.

Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to "Marty's Market on Tuesday."

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m. and pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday — Pinocle at 1 p.m. and the Health Fair at the College of Southern Idaho.

Saturday — "Pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Health Fair at CSI.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu
Monday — Spanish rice, spinach, deviled eggs, bread and butter, peaches, coffee and milk.
Tuesday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, peas, cabbage and carrot salad, bread and butter, peaches, coffee and milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf with cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, tomato aspic, bread and butter, pear cobbler, coffee and milk.
Thursday — Tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hashbrowns, pancakes or toast, half an orange, coffee and milk.

Tidbits

Silk initially spread from China to Rome by way of the Silk Road. By the 13th century, Italy had become the silk center of the West. Muslims carried silk across North Africa to the Iberian Peninsula.

OVERSTOCKED FABRIC SALE

Thousands of yards of Fabrics for Spring Sewing - Reduced to Clear

DOUBLE KNIT Closeout prices, over 100 bolts spring colors, pant, suit, dress weight. Plaids, prints, stripes, plaids. Values to \$7.49 yd. Reduced to... \$3.99 yd. & \$2.99 yd.	TEE SHIRT KNITS Now shipment from Carter, Healthtex, Jantzen and White Stag in plaids, stripes and juvenile prints. As Low As \$2.99 yd.
LACE SALE Values to \$3.59 5c to 99c yd.	POWDER JACKET FABRIC Windproof & water repellent Reduced To... \$3.98 yd.
CALICO VIP Values to \$4.15 NOW \$2.98 yd.	JUVENILE PRINTS 20% OFF

GATHERED EYELET
\$1.25 Value **69c** yd.

ELASTIC
\$1.50 Value **2 for 99c**

ZIPPERS
\$1.00 Value **22c** ea.

Mix & Match Spring Pastel Prints only **\$2.99** yd.
 Miscellaneous Spring Prints Values to \$3.89 only **\$2.69** yd.
 Flocked Prints, Dotted Swiss, Floral Prints Values to \$3.99 only **\$2.69** yd.
 Pant Fabric, Poplin, Kettlecloth, Pastel Colors only **\$3.99** yd. & **\$2.99** yd.
 Bridal Fabric, Large Group Thompson Prints & Plaids **20% OFF**

These Are Just A Few Of The Values!

Shop Both Levels For Super Values

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe

Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-5542

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.

Senior citizens need help with spring fix-up. If you have the time to wash a window or two, or perhaps pull a few weeds, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 334.

Transporters are needed in all areas of the Magic Valley. Drivers will receive 24-hour notice before transporting senior citizens to doctor appointments, grocery shopping, etc. Mileage may be reimbursed for those drivers who are 60 or over. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 334, if you are interested in helping.

The Community Action Agency in Jerome is in need of a working vacuum cleaner. If you can donate one, call Mary Lee at 234-8856.

Several agencies are planning fund-raising events. If you wish to help, call Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

Leaders for youth groups are needed at this time. Volunteers will help youngsters learn skills to become better Americans. If you have an hour or so per week to share, call Karen Mack, the director of the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 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.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK MAGIC VALLEY

"I can be called in day or night to help with severe respiratory conditions.

"To save time and speed recovery, we've created a 'team effort' at St. Benedicts. We work directly with the doctors in the diagnosis of respiratory ailments. It's new. And it works.

"I'm constantly learning in this position—mostly about people. I love being able to meet so many different people. Talking with them, joking with them, working with them. There is just no feeling like helping a person get better."

"There is just no feeling like helping a person get better."

WAYNE STEINOCKER, C.R.T.T.
DIRECTOR OF RESPIRATORY THERAPY

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
709 NORTH LINCOLN AVENUE
JEROME, IDAHO 83338
208-324-4301

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE THE BON

LENOX TABLETOP SALE SAVE TO 33%

All the beautiful things that Lenox makes are now on sale — save to 33% on all active patterns in Oxford bone china, temperature crystal stemware, necessary and serving pieces too. Some patterns are special order only.

SAVE 20% BONE CHINA
Example of savings on 8-piece place settings:

Hayworth and Maywood	reg. \$6.00	sale \$4.80
Solitaire	75.00	60.75
Eternal	84.00	67.20
Loce Point	96.00	76.80

SPECIAL SAVINGS! SAVE 20% ALL LENOX FINE CHINA OPEN STOCK PIECES DURING SALE

Save 20% on all necessary and serving pieces by special order — save 30% on Temperature crystal — open stock necessary and serving pieces by special order.

SAVE 15% FINE CRYSTAL

All patterns are available in gold, wine and blue or other decorative and serving pieces available by special order.

Example of savings on each stem:

Allure Allegro	15.75	13.12
Arval	18.75	15.37
Elitea Heatherly Hayworth	18.75	15.37
Altium Castlegarden Moonspan	22.75	18.12
Chelston Montecarlo		

SAVE \$100 NEW RCA 25" REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE COLOR TV, A GREAT BUY AT \$599

Reg. \$699. Tune from across the room with the simple to operate remote control. Save for entertainment or service. Shipping only at checkout — your home programmed into the menu only. Other "wought off" features:

- 122 channel multi-channel cable ready, all tuned with automatic channel scan.
- Channel Storekeeping
- Channel Substituting
- Performance and Low Power Consumption
- Automatic Color Control
- Intelligent remote sensor eliminates from program channel to channel.
- Automatic
- Convenient
- Blacklock Controls Circuit for easier to summer shutters.
- Channel and picture search optional television.

Air-tight seals, gases tried in grain storage

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The concern over contamination of grain by chemical additives such as EDB has boosted interest in alternative ways of killing insects that infest food supplies or preventing their entry into storage areas.

One method that has attracted renewed interest employs air-tight seals to keep grain from spoiling and to kill or prevent insects that might damage the stored product.

displacing air — which includes oxygen needed by pests to survive.

In Israel, for example, a joint project with the United States is seeking to perfect grain storage methods in the desert, where cold night temperatures and daytime heat can destroy insects. The arid climate prevents mold.

One of the theories suggested by Israeli scientists is that Joseph may have stored grain in sealed mud huts during the seven "plentiful years" in preparation for the seven "lean years" when crops failed.

has produced a spate of publicity about new versions of the kind of mold Joseph of the Old Testament may have used to save the ancient Egyptians from starving almost 4,000 years ago.

A forthcoming issue of the New Farm magazine, for example, highlights the use of carbon dioxide for control of insects in stored grain. The article, written by Fred Zahradnik, associate editor of the magazine, says that carbon dioxide — "the harmless gas that puts the fizz into soft drinks" — is being used successfully by a number of companies in the South where summer heat, high humidity and mild winters produce extensive insect problems.

"It works, without a doubt," says Chuck Krutson, a terminal manager in Beaumont, Texas, for Continental Grain Co. And costs of using carbon dioxide "have been comparable to chemical costs in our tests," he said.

The New Farm report said that American Rice Industries, Houston, abandoned chemicals several years ago in favor of carbon dioxide.

If carbon dioxide is so good, why hasn't it caught on long before this?

developed. If you're using a product for years, it's familiar. If it works, it's inexpensive, you stay with it."

Maybe, Jay was quoted, carbon dioxide "just had the same push because nobody can patent it and make it their own."

The government's action against EDB has given some impetus to commercial enterprises that feature alternative methods of storing grain. One "such enterprise" Agrisure Co. of Indianapolis — offers a "flexible membrane air-tight system" that incorporates the killing ability of carbon dioxide.

At the height of the EDB controversy in — See GRAIN on Page D6

Agri/Business

Sunday, April 1, 1984 Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5



Entries grown, groomed by Kody Newman, 14, capture triple crown of Texas steer shows

She will save her earnings of \$236,000

Texas teenager finds profit plentiful from triple triumph

By MIKE COCHRAN
The Associated Press

STANTON, Texas — At 14, Kody Newman is a typical small town eighth-grader, an honor student and cheerleader who also competes in rodeos, runs track and plays basketball.

That's in her spare time.

The youngest member of a prosperous western Texas ranching family, Kody also raises show steers for fun and profit. In 1984 there's been an abundance of both.

In what appears to be a unique achievement, Kody's animals won the Triple Crown of Texas steer shows this winter and picked up a world class championship trophy in Colorado.

Along the way, she earned a record \$236,000.

"I'm saving that money," the honey-blond, hazel-eyed teen said one re-

cent evening after school. "When I get old enough, maybe I'll buy me a car."

Maybe a Bull Terrier.

Regardless, she's more concerned now with a deal called Tatty, a bulldog named Daisy, a cattle dog named Cowboy, a border collie named Rosie and a black dog named Speck.

There's also an Australian hound named Bo, 15 unnamed goats and a tomcat called Pearl. "Pearl was supposed to be a girl," Kody explained.

When not showing steers or riding herd on her menagerie, she ropes and rides barrels in the American Junior Rodeo Association. She was a runner-up for the symbolic silver belt buckle as a 12-year-old and, in 1983, the national champion in optional roping for girls 13 through 15.

"She's remarkable," her mother, Marilyn, whispered in the only breach of parental restraint the entire evening. "You'd never know she won a

thing."

The showing of grand champion steers at Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston in the same year might be compared to horse racing's Triple Crown and the Grand Slams of golf and tennis.

By necessity, Kody won her triple with three different steers. Grand champions are sold at auction and their last hurrah is ordinarily as beefsteak in carcass competition.

And that's a bummer. Kody allowed, saying it was heartbreaking to surrender her prize animals for slaughter.

"It's really hard," she said, "like taking your pet dog and just giving it away."

Kody bought her three prize winners as calves at her father's annual sale a year ago and spent months grooming and training them for the 1984 stock show competition.

• See TRIPLE on Page D6

Iowan seeking probe into Shuman's links

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — An Iowa congressman says there should be an investigation into the "curious relationship" between Charles W. Shuman, the head of the Farmers Home Administration, and the designer of a new \$646,000 loan application system bought by the agency.

Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said that the designer of the new system is Thomas L. Frey, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Illinois. Shuman's son, Naylor Jr., is a student at the university and is Frey's assistant, Harkin said.

Although Shuman was out of town and unavailable for comment, his agency "receives calls" to "undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr., who oversees FmHA operations."

"Dr. Frey is a professor in the school of agriculture here," Naylor told a reporter. "Charley's daughter is a senior honor student. It's very typical for them to be student aides. The amount of money she's earning is very minimal."

Frey could not be reached for comment.

Naylor said Shuman's daughter was "hired about a year ago as a student aide at minimum wage" and works about 10 hours a week. Shuman "did not know who she was assigned to" until he was contacted about the matter, Naylor said.

"While Mr. Harkin may choose to make something out of it, that's his motivation — whatever it may be — I don't think it's all that unusual," Naylor said. "I don't think it's the least bit surprising ... that an honor student would be a student aide at the university."

Harkin, a two-term member of the House, is seeking the Senate seat held by Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa.

Shuman has been criticized by Harkin and some other members of Congress for advocating the new

'While Mr. Harkin may choose to make something out of it, that's his motivation ... I don't think it's the least bit surprising ... that an honor student would be a student aide at the university.'

— Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor Jr.

system, which includes a 26-page loan application form that will be used by farmers seeking help from FmHA.

The longer form, called CR-8 or Consolidated Financial Statements, will gradually replace the old four-page standard application.

One of the criticisms leveled at Shuman involves a decision to buy the system. From Century Communications, Skokie, Ill., without going through a competitive bidding procedure. Century distributes the copyrighted material, which was developed by Frey and several associates.

"It's copyrighted material. How could they take bids?" Phil Miller, president and chief executive officer of Century, said Thursday night.

"They'd have a lawsuit if they got bids. I'd sue them."

Century, as part of the \$546,000 package, is providing booklets, slides and other training aids that will be used in putting the system in operation. The training part of the package was put up for competitive bids, however.

Naylor said the new procedure was in the development stage before the Reagan administration came to office and that Shuman continued to push for changes. The Century system, he

said, was the one best suited for the job.

Asked if Agriculture Secretary John R. Block — like Shuman, a native of Illinois — had been apprised of Harkin's latest criticism, Naylor said that he had been informed and that "I think I'm fairly representing both our reactions — that the contracts were properly let, that the product we have is a good one."

But Harkin said that the new loan application form already has produced some unfavorable reactions, citing a recent agency study of tests conducted in North Carolina that showed a majority of farmers filled out the new forms incorrectly.

"I have been concerned for some time now that these 26-page plus forms are nothing but an exercise in paperwork proliferation," Harkin said.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$34.1 million.

So far, counting the new sales, the Soviets have bought nearly 10.1 million tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 5.88 million tons of corn and 4.1 million tons of wheat. Also, 416,200 tons of soybeans have been sold.

More corn in USSR granaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 250,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 9.85 million bushels — for delivery this year under a new long-term agreement that took effect last Oct. 1.

Officials said that 200,000 tons of the grain previously had been listed as going to "unknown destinations" and 50,000 tons to Japan but was switched to the Soviet Union.

The sale was reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

However, the department says the latest contract's farm price of corn is \$3.46 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.



Sextuplets Art Christensen of Dillon, Mont., displays the six lambs born to a 4-year-old Targhee-Finn ewe on his ranch this past week. Quadruplets aren't uncommon but few ewes produce five or six lambs at one time.

Farm product demands may lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lagging world economic recovery means farm exports may not pick up substantially until 1985, and high U.S. budget deficits threaten to weaken the domestic recovery and demand for farm products at home, says Agriculture Secretary John Block.

"Clearly, we are riding a tiger, and intelligent policies combined with political will are required to dismount without being eaten," Block said in a speech delivered to the Independent Bankers Association in New Orleans.

"Unless federal deficits, expected to be \$180 billion or more annually for the next several years, are reduced, the current economic recovery could

weaken in 1985 or 1986, Block said.

That would hurt farm demand in two ways, he said: consumers would have less to spend for food; and high interest rates associated with large deficits would keep the dollar strong in foreign markets, dampening demand for U.S. exports.

Block also announced a new program of guaranteed loans aimed at helping farmers who are suffering a painful but not fatal financial squeeze.

The program will guarantee 90 percent of loans made by private banks, reducing the banks' risks and speeding loan approval.

The Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department's

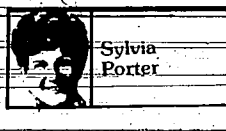
lending arm, will have the final decision on farmers' eligibility, he said.

"Those banks that want to work with us, the qualifying terms will be readily met," Block told a news conference. He had no numbers on how many applications were expected, or how much money would be involved.

Block said the program would particularly benefit farmers "caught in a credit-availability gap because they do not quite meet either the credit standards of private lenders, nor are they in serious enough financial difficulty to be eligible for consideration by the FmHA," generally considered the farm lender of last resort.

Elders have special housing needs requiring careful plans

Let's say that instead of "staying put" in your elderly years, you decide to move. You want a respite from the burdens of maintaining property or to be closer to your children and grandchildren. What are your options? What are the financial and emotional variables involved in such a decision?



Sylvia Porter

You have many choices. You have a wide range of housing to evaluate. You must deal with the wrench of uprooting with care. You must take your time — plan way ahead of retirement. If you can, don't wait for circumstances (illness, tight money) to force you to make your change.

About 30 percent of those 65 and older will make a move, says Leo Baldwin, housing coordinator of the American Association of Retired Persons. Roughly 4 percent will move

out of state. The rest will stay in the county in which they celebrated their 65th birthday.

This is a surprisingly high degree of stability — but still, 30 percent represents millions of Americans and the fastest growing segment of the population.

Many older homeowners who want to give up their hard-to-maintain houses are accustomed to ownership

and thus are prime candidates to buy a condominium or cooperative. They obtain the benefits of limited or no maintenance responsibilities, a group situation for social activities and the presence of many other people the same age. Also, condos usually are the most affordable option in areas where retirees cluster, notes James Dowden, executive vice president of the Community Associations Institute, the membership organization for condo leaders and operators.

Other advantages of condos to the elderly:

- Many such communities restrict sales to older buyers only. Condos in age-restricted complexes appeal to prospective buyers who do not want children for extended stays and who don't want to worry about dodging

sidewalk games and kids on tricycles.

- Condos built in urban communities have been designed with older buyers in mind and tend to have few features (stairs) that can be inconvenient or dangerous to older residents.
- Renters' deductions favor ownership. Retirees with significant totals of taxable income can benefit from ownership, even of a small residence.

It's typical for rules in age-restricted communities to be strict. Familiarize yourself with the guidelines; perhaps the rules will be too confining and you won't be able to abide by them.

Retirement communities cater to different lifestyles, too. Some offer a variety of activities and encourage an active way of life; others appeal to a more sedentary

older person.

Avoid buying into a community that requires you to pay upkeep for facilities and activities you will never, or only rarely, use.

This is a basic reason why so many elderly people decide to rent, even though finding affordable rents is difficult, and little is being built.

"There's a reduction of rental units and rental housing stock is not being replaced," says the AARP's Baldwin.

On top of this comes the pressure from the fact that more and more rental buildings are being converted to cooperative or condominium ownership. As a tenant, do not move into a building set for this change, for few communities provide strong protection for the elderly.

New York City is one that does: Tenants 62 and older cannot be

evicted or forced to buy in a co-op conversion. This level of protection, however, is rare.

A potential bright spot: A uniform co-op and condo conversion law is now being circulated among the states. It would protect the elderly in the event of this kind of change. Another promising trend: Many communities are building subsidized housing for the elderly. Your local authorities can direct you to what, if any, located nearby.

Expect a long waiting list, however, and limit on the amount of income you can have. It all comes back to: Start planning early!

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate

Trade winds

Three area hotels and motels have been rated as exceptional by the American Automobile Association. The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, The Best Western Burley Inn in Burley and the Sun Valley Lodge at Sun Valley have received the AAA's "Four Diamond" awards.

The rating, which is given to facilities that significantly exceed AAA standards, was awarded to eight of the 80- and resorts rated in Idaho this year, according to Idaho AAA spokesman Grant Jones.

Twin Valley Equipment Inc. of Twin Falls has been named a top-volume dealership by the Heston Corp. for its 1983 sales performance. The award was based on sales volume of Heston farm machinery in comparison to other dealers in the region.

Gem State Paper and Supply Co. of Twin Falls recently was named distributor of the year by the American Western Corp., a manufacturer of plastic trash bags and other packaging products. Gem State won the award for outstanding business performance, the chairman of the Sioux Falls, S.D.-based company said.

Several Gem State officials also have participated recently in conferences. Armour A. Anderson, the president, and James Anderson, manager of customer relations, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills Advisory Committee. And personnel manager Norma Coats participated in a three-day seminar, sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association.

Richard G. Cone has been promoted to assistant manager of the Filer office of Idaho First National Bank. Cone formerly was a loan officer in the bank's Burley branch.

Raymond C. St. John of Wendell has been granted a permanent license to practice medicine in Idaho, the State Board of Medicine has announced.

Michael Brock has been named manager of The Sandpiper restaurant in Twin Falls. Formerly assistant manager, Brock replaces Scott Williams, who took a supervisory position with Rapon Investments Inc. of Boise, which owns five Sandpiper restaurants in Idaho and Oregon. Brock Russell has moved up from bar manager to assistant manager, and Rick Mori has been promoted to bar manager from bartender.

Colleen Jensen, from Valco Inc. in Twin Falls, will represent dealers in a 10-state region next month at a national meeting to revise the Armstrong Floor Fashion Center program. She will be the first representative from the Idaho-Utah area to participate.

Rubing Inc. of Buhl recently was featured in The Loading Dock, a newsletter about material handling, published by Arnold Machinery Co. of Salt Lake City. The article describes Rubing's history and current facilities. Arnold Machinery supplies lift-truck service for the Buhl-based agricultural, feed, fertilizer and seed company.

Leslie R. Jones, Douglas R. Jones, Kelly Person and Elmer Reichert, all of Leslie R. Jones Inc. of Twin Falls, recently completed an advanced custom-harvesting school conducted by tractor manufacturer Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

Henry Jones and Carl Gergens of Williams Market in Twin Falls recently attended a seminar on produce marketing, sponsored by Associated Grocers Inc. Jones is manager of Williams Market, and Gergens is produce manager.

Drought tightens oilseed supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's oilseed supply has tightened because of drought damage to peanut and sunflowerseed crops in parts of Africa, says the Agriculture Department.

According to the latest estimates by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, total oilseed output in 1983-84 now is estimated at 164.9 million metric tons. That is down 8 percent from the record global production in 1982-83 of 179.1 million tons. The new estimate is also more than

600,000 tons below the February forecast, with declines in Africa more than offsetting large production estimates for Argentina's soybean crop.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

"Virtually all the reduction occurred in Africa, where the drought has been severe across most of the eastern and southern parts of the continent," the report said. "Peanut production is expected to drop from previous forecasts by nearly 500,000 tons in the Sudan, 200,000 in South Africa, and 100,000 in Nigeria."

In South Africa, where drought has devastated crops, sunflowerseed production estimates were lowered 300,000 tons from last month.

By contrast, the Argentine soybean harvest has been raised to an estimated 5.3 million tons. The combined soybean output of Argentina and

Brazil is expected to reach nearly 21 million tons, up 14 percent from last year.

"In both of these countries, the move to take advantage of relatively high world soybean prices before the next U.S. soybean crop will likely spur soybean exports, especially in the early months of the South American soybean marketing year," the report said.

Soybeans are the leading oilseeds in world markets, with the United States the top producer. However, other crops are important and have an impact on overall oilseed prices and demand, including prices paid to American producers.

The latest world oilseed output estimates included: soybeans, 79.9 million tons; cottonseed, 27.2 million; peanuts, 18.5 million; sunflowerseed, 16 million; rapeseed, 14.7 million; flaxseed, 2.13 million; copra, 2.43 million; and palm kernel, 2.05 million.

Association moves plant

TWIN FALLS — The Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. will close its Filer warehouse and move to temporary quarters at Curry this week.

The new plant, which is located an eighth-mile south of Curry Crossing, opened last Monday for seed sales. The association is continuing to seek a site for a permanent receiving station in the Filer and Buhl areas, says Leslie R. Jones, the board president. The former station was sold last summer to Allison Mills.

Jones also says that Ellis Smith of Twin Falls, formerly a warehouse supervisor for the Asgrow Seed Co., has been named the general manager of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association.

He succeeds Ronald Johnson, who is now the dry-bean product manager for Rogers Brothers Seed Co.

Vegetable plantings to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who produce vegetables for processing may boost 1984 plantings of green peas and tomatoes, compared with about 1.22 million acres last year.

Reporting Board said processors plan to contract for 1.31 million acres of snap beans, sweet corn, green peas and tomatoes, compared with about 1.22 million acres last year.

Grain

Continued from Page D5
January, the company distributed material saying that "an end to toxic chemicals fumigants in grain storage is at hand."

The Agristore system, simply, uses air-tight plastic to protect batches of grain — up to 500,000 bushels at a time. The plastic bags then are sealed and natural oxygen is used.

"The air-tight system creates an oxygen-free atmosphere which will not sustain insects or rodents," the company said. "The natural respiration of the grain decreases the oxygen

level and creates carbon dioxide gas. The atmosphere eliminates infestation without the use of toxic chemicals."

"It's a world hunger for many years have contended that part of the food problem in many poor countries with high birth rates is the loss of grain after harvest to insects and other pests."

Thus, a low-cost way of storing grain without the use of potentially dangerous chemicals would be a welcome addition to the anti-hunger arsenal.

Triple

Continued from Page D5
"We thought the calves were good," she said, "but you never can tell if you're going to win or not."

In mid-January, her favorite steer, E.F., a 1,250-pound Chiantina, won a 90-calf race Saturday and \$5,000 at Denver in the National Western Stock Show.

Ringer brought a world record \$150,000 at auction and Kody, for all practical purposes, was a steer show winner can not compete again at Fort Worth and Houston.

"It is a good way to retire," Kody said with a laugh.

Later that month, E.F. was judged the grand champion of the Southwest-ern Exposition and Fair Stock Show in Fort Worth and sold at auction for \$45,000.

In February, a 1,235-pound Maine-Anjou named Bulky won the grand championship of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition and brought Kody \$38,000.

On a roll, Kody headed south to the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo on March 2, the richest and most prestigious of all.

"Everybody's goal is to win at Houston," she said. "I thought I had a shot, but I didn't know."

Her parents teased it had been more than 20 years since anyone had even had a chance at a Triple Crown, and that time the bubble burst in a loss at Houston.

"Houston was nerve-racking," said Mrs. Newman, whose family has shown steers for half a century.

Kody's entry was a 1,245-pound Limousin named Ringer and, as her father, Tommy, recalled later, "We just happened to be at the right place at the right time with the right man."

The right man was the judge who gave Ringer the traditional slip on the ramp, signifying a grand champion. Kody had made steer-show history.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "Nobody had ever done that before."

S & S SALES

E. Frontage Road
Wendell 536-6666

1979 GMC Model 4070 B 3400 Cbr. 275 H.P. 12 to 15000, new paint, lots of chrome \$27,500
 (2) 1978 White C.D. 350 Cummins 2 year repair \$12,500 each
 new paint and tires \$12,500 each
 1975 White Cam. 310 Cummins 13 sp. 15000 H.P. \$12,500
 1974 White Cam. 310 Diesel 10 sp. 15000 H.P. \$12,500
 1973 GMC Model 1950 C.D. 01-650, 30 diesel 2 sp. and 2 sp. over power steering 20,000 lb front end, 20,000 lb rear axle, new paint & tires \$2750
 1971 White Cam. 290 Cummins 10 sp. 15000 H.P. \$1500
 1970 White Cam. 310 Diesel 10 sp. 15000 H.P. \$1500
 new paint \$1850
 1972 Freightliner 350 Cummins 13 sp. 20000 H.P. \$1950
 1970 White C.D. 310 Diesel 10 sp. 15000 H.P. \$1950
 1974 29 Full Tractor \$2150

SEMI TRAILERS

1970 White 40 double decker trailer \$2750
 1974 White 29 Grain Hopper \$2450
 1973 10 10 20 10 10 10 \$1750
 1978 Team Cam. 40 100 H.P. \$4950
 1965 40 Flat Bed \$1800
 1974 Farm Bar 21 22 spool pull wheel \$1950
 1974 29 Full Tractor \$2150

MORE TRUCKS & TRAILERS COMING IN WEEKLY!

10 YEARS OF SERVICE

IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AREA
 In all types of WELDING, Gas, TIG and Electric. We have (3) three portable trucks to serve this area. Gas always we still offer 24 hour emergency service in all types repair. • In the shop or on the job.

Shop Labor - \$18/hr.
 Out Labor - \$20/hr. (in extra mileage charge)

With over 20 years combined experience in farm equipment repair and construction. — OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY —
 • NO PRICE GUARANTEE • BUT THE MOST ECONOMICAL SERVICE WHEN & WHERE YOU NEED IT!

WELIEVER MACHINE and WELDING SHOP

DISTRIBUTOR of
Rugby BEDS & HOISTS
 BRING IN THIS AD AND GET
1.5% OFF ANY BED or HOIST!
 Dealership inquiries welcome!
 516 North Main Paul Phone: 438-5038
 After hours call HARLEY WELIEVER: 678-1579 or 438-5996
 •Specializing in steel and aluminum pipe line repair!

Spring Tune-Ups

STANDARD IGNITION	ELECTRONIC IGNITION
V-8 Engine \$39 ⁰⁰	V-8 Engine \$29 ⁹⁵
6 CYLINDER ENGINE \$35 ⁰⁰	6 CYLINDER ENGINE \$26 ⁹⁵
4 CYLINDER ENGINE \$31 ⁰⁰	4 CYLINDER ENGINE \$23 ⁹⁵

Plugs, Points, Condenser
 All Resistor Plugs

Both Tune-Ups Include:
 Check & adjust carburetor, PCV valves, air filter and set timing.

Air Conditioner \$12⁵⁰
 Check-Up

Gem State Petroleum, Inc.
 1315 HIGHLAND AV E. 733-5962

ANNOUNCING

WHITE FARM EQUIPMENT

The 420 Series Chisel Plows

A stronger, heavier line of Chisel Plows

- Massive 4'x6' frame
- More clearance • Improved trash flow

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

12 Foot 3 Point w/Gauge Wheels SALE PRICE \$3294⁰⁰
 List Price \$4,131

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
 1935 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 733-8687



If you're in need of a Standpipe or Culvert crossing... LET ROY HELP YOU WITH QUALITY WELD SEAM ARMCO PIPE PRODUCTS. 6" TO 72" IN STOCK

• Water Control Gates • Fabricating • Delivery Service Available

733-4188 Office 423-4892 Home
 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Evening Calls Welcome

ARMCO, INC.

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION
 1790 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls

SkyWest Airlines

FREQUENT FLYERS!

REDUCE YOUR TRAVEL EXPENSES WITH OUR FREQUENT FLYER PROGRAM. BEGINS APRIL 1, 1984.



YOUR BEST CONNECTION!
 TOLL FREE 1-800-453-9417

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 2
 RAYMOND AND SALLY GARDNER - BUILT MACHINERY -
 Advertisement: Monday
 Messersmith and Osborne Auction Co.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
 ED & IDA HUFFMAN & NEIGHBORS
 JEROME
 Advertisement: April 3
 Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
 U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: April 4
 Messersmith and Osborne Auction Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
 COY JONES & NEIGHBORS
 JEROME
 Advertisement: April 4
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 FREEMAN RANCHES RICHFIELD
 Advertisement: April 5
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 DALE & ALTA CHARSON, GOODING - FARM MACHINERY
 Advertisement: April 6
 Iverson & Troughner, Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
 LOVE SPENCER ESTATE, JEROME - FARM MACHINERY
 Advertisement: April 6
 Messersmith and Osborne Auction Co.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8
 BRAZER & EDWARDS, JEROME
 CALF RAISING EQUIP. LIQUIDATION
 Advertisement: April 6
 Messersmith and Osborne Auction Co.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11
 JAYNES & BROWN, RICHFIELD
 Advertisement: April 9
 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
 BILLY MAUD TUTTLE
 Advertisement: April 10
 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
 CHRISTENSEN FEED & SEED
 TREATMENT, UTAH
 Advertisement: April 12
 Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
 RICHARD THEMAN
 Advertisement: April 16
 Messersmith Auction Service

On the move

Luncheon crowd initial target

TWIN FALLS — Steve Higgins served lunch buffets to thousands of customers as the executive chef at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot for five years.

Now, he pays personal attention to each patron's plate at the newly opened Harvest Inn, located in the Rogerson Mall in downtown Twin Falls.

"What our guests want is what we want to do," Higgins says.

So, on its temporary menus, the restaurant is asking customers what additions they would like. Higgins also says he is willing to whip up a custom lunch or dinner, too.

He and Jim Conway, who was a dealer at Cactus Pete's, opened the Harvest Inn during the last two weeks.

The restaurant initially is going after the downtown luncheon crowd, with a sit-down menu that includes store-baked pastries. However, it is open for full dinner service from Wednesday through Saturday, the owners say. Reservations are suggested, especially for Saturday evenings and before 1 p.m. during lunch, Higgins says.

He describes the basic menu as continental. Prices are moderate, ranging from \$3.50 to \$6 for lunch and from \$6.50 up for dinner. The dining room currently seats 70 customers.

The Harvest Inn also offers banquet facilities for 150. Under development now is a cocktail lounge that will be separate from the main dining room.

Higgins says he and Conway opened their own enterprise after he wandered through the Rogerson Mall and saw the floor space that was vacated earlier this year by the former Colonial Gardens restaurant.

The Harvest Inn is owned and operated by Higgins and his wife, Linda, and by Conway and his wife, Terrel. Daughter Juree Conway also works at the restaurant.

Kathy's sells swimsuits, tans

TWIN FALLS — Kathy's, a new women's wear store, not only can sell customers a swimming suit. It also sells the tan to accompany it.

Kathy and Tom Harris of Jerome have teamed up their third Kathy's clothing store with a tanning spa, called the Sun Spot, in downtown Twin Falls.

They bought, and then remodeled the main floor of the building, in the 100 block of Main Avenue North, for both businesses, says Mrs. Harris, who manages the three stores.

The clothing store stocks a variety of junior and missy fashions, she says. The store is looking for wide, contemporary appeal — "something that shows what fashion is today, while not being too far out for the area," she says.

The Sun Spot, which was located for a year in the Lynwood Shopping Center, is housed in the rear portion of the store. It offers European-style tanning machines — "small" tanning, with "resort-area" names such as "Bermuda."

The tanning business is busiest in the spring before swimsuit season and generally requires reservations, Mrs. Harris says.

The couple employs 16 full- and part-time people at three stores — the original Kathy's in Jerome, a boutique in Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot and the new store in Twin Falls, which will become the headquarters store.

The Twin Falls store's location near other downtown stores is an important asset for the shop, Mrs. Harris says.

Artist opens shop in Wendell

WENDELL — A Hagerman artist has opened the Wise Owl, an art-supply and handcrafted gift shop in Wendell.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time," says Joan Wise, the owner of the gallery, which is located next to the Pizza Place, off Idaho Street.

The shop accepts consignments from area artists. It currently is displaying close to 35 works by Wise and other painters, handcrafted clocks, silk flower arrangements, lapidary art in buckles and neckties, ceramics, leather goods and crochet work.

The Wise Owl also stocks a wide range of art supplies and offers custom picture framing.

Wise also also has started painting classes — taught by herself and, in the future, other Magic Valley artists. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, and Wednesday evenings. Children's classes are held on Saturdays.

Wool production at 74-year low

By DON RENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Wool production in the United States declined 5 percent in 1983 to 100.3 million pounds, the smallest wool crop in 74 years, says the Agriculture Department.

The previous low mark, since USDA began records on shorn wool in 1909, was 103 million pounds in 1979. Production increased each year through

1982 to a recent peak of 109.7 million pounds — before dropping last year to 105.6 million pounds.

According to an annual report by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, about 12.6 million sheep and lambs were shorn last year, a 4 percent decline from 1982. The average weight of a single fleece was 7.53 pounds, down one-tenth of a pound from the previous year.

The estimated total value of U.S.

wool shorn last year was about \$61.5 million, down 15 percent from \$72.3 million in 1982. The average price was down to 61.3 cents a pound from 68.5 cents in 1982.

Sheep production in the United States, although never on the same scale as cattle and hogs, has generally endured tough times for many years.

Since the early 1960s, except for three years of increases from 1973 to 1982, the trend has been downward.



TAX PLANNING

by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
• Twin Falls • Jerome • Sun Valley

BUSINESS MEALS (New Optional Deduction)

Taxpayers who travel away from home on business overnight are entitled to deduct the amount they pay for meals. Previously, the IRS required considerable record keeping and substantiation of such expenses before allowing deductions. Now the IRS has simplified the record keeping.

Effective for 1983 and years following, taxpayers can elect to use a "standard" amount for meal deductions in lieu of substantiating the actual cost of meals.

The "standard" meal expense deduction is \$14 per day for travel that requires a stay of less than 30 days in one general area or \$5 per day for travel that requires a stay of 30 days or more in one area. Partial deductions are allowed for the first and final day of the business travel.

This deduction is allowed only for meals consumed during trips that "require substantial sleep or rest," that is, for business trips of more than a single day.

Taxpayers who are reimbursed by an employer must meet certain other requirements before they can use this optional method.

This new method does not eliminate the substantiation requirements for the actual costs of other travel expenses while away from home on business that the taxpayer is entitled to deduct. Nor does it preclude the taxpayer from deducting "minor" substantiating the actual cost of meals if he prefers.

Although the record keeping for meals is simplified, you will need to substantiate the time, location and business purpose of the travel. The business purpose is often documented by normal paperwork such as letters, sales slips, and telephone calls. The locations and duration of your travel are best documented by motel receipts. Consult the CPA's at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. if you have any questions concerning the deductibility of travel expense.

Food smugglers face fast penalty on spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a traveler tries to smuggle a banana, orange or any other food into the United States, federal authorities may levy a fine on the spot without a hearing or court action, says the Agriculture Department.

The summary action was authorized by Congress in 1983 in legislation that gives more muscle to inspectors responsible for preventing illegal fruit, vegetables and meat products from entering the country.

"Until recently, smugglers didn't expect to be arrested or pay a fine," Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Tuesday.

But with new civil penalties authority, we fine violators \$25 to \$50 — on the spot."

The new fine procedure was tested at airports in Atlanta, Seattle and Philadelphia, and at the U.S. Border Station in El Paso, Texas. The results

Pilot effort at seminars

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will show off a pilot computer program — designed to give farmers up-to-the-minute market information — at seminars this week in Burley and Twin Falls.

The program, called agricultural communications resource evaluation system, or ACRES for short, includes both local and statewide information on cattle auctions, feedlot sales, commodities prices, farm news and other agricultural trends, says Bill Whitton of Rupert, a Farm Bureau spokesman.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia Farm Bureau office, at 658 Overland Ave. in Burley, and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau office, off Kimberly Road East of Twin Falls.

The ACRES system was developed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, Whitton says.

are encouraging, with inspectors able to carry out their new duties without slowing the flow of law-abiding travelers, he said.

"To date, we've fined about 500 people for bringing in smuggled food across the Mexican border into the United States," Hawkins said.

"Our inspectors at El Paso report the fines are making an impact there, and word of the new penalties is spreading, resulting in the deterrent effect

we're aiming for."

Many travelers don't realize the threat that fruit or meat can cause to American agriculture — and to everyone's food costs, he said.

Ferry-Morse®

AS-49
ALFALFA SEED

GT-1822
CORN SEED

GT-9770
SILAGE

Grower Proven
In The
Magic Valley

CONTACT:

- Ferry Morse - Hansen 423-4681
- Ross Johnson - Jerome 324-2169
- Bill Loughmiller - Hollister 733-5761
- Tony Berthoff - Buhl 543-6897
- Odell Smith - Acquia 436-5739

J. NORMAN

White's Lace-up Cowboy Packers®

Dealer for White's Arch Edge Boots. Each Boot is still individually hand-made for a comfort and fit that folks actually get emotional about. Get your orders in early! Call 208-726-5012 or



This is "The Other Half" of the boot wardrobe of the working cowboy and active horseman. Dressed pull-ons are okay for show, but when you get down to work or dismount in a rough country, you need the ankle support and solid grounding that only lace ups can do.

White's Boots & Work Clothes

Located 520 N. Main at Warm Springs, Turn Off Ketchum, id. 83340

Who says rates are high?

FOR SALE

HOME LOANS

HOME LOANS AVAILABLE

REAL ESTATE FINANCING PURCHASE and REFINANCE

- Assumable 9% Conventional Financing 9.2312% APR • 90% Refinancing
- \$500,000 Conventional Loans Available • Low Interest Secondary Financing
- FHA & VA

If you're tired of hearing that home loan rates are too high, come to United Security Mortgage Company. We have a variety of home loan programs priced affordably. Plus — EFFICIENT, EFFECTIVE SERVICE.

UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY

TWIN FALLS
Keren Etchemendy
120 Filer Ave. E.
734-0202

Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, Ketchum and Pocatello

Wolverton III

Time Spent On Repairs Now Means Less Time Lost In The Field Later.

Our Service men have just returned from an IH Service School.

We're Ready

To repair all hydraulic systems, power trains, engines, plows, disks, swathers and combines.

At the low price of only \$19.00 per hour, our highly trained technicians will get your farm equipment ready for spring with fast efficient service.

In Our Shop — Or In Your Field!

LARRY FISHER
PARTS MANAGER

offers the very best in quality parts at competitive prices. Plus watch for our monthly specials that will save you even more.

RON SCHERUPP
SALES MANAGER

offers the finest sales department anywhere in the Magic Valley. A sales department that cares beyond the sale. Special sale prices on tractors continued through April.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE

40% OFF
ON ANY BATTERY PURCHASED!

WE HAVE AUTOMATIC AND HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES IN STOCK.

The Team That Pulls For Magic Valley

Wolverton INC.

161 3rd AVE. W., TWIN FALLS 733-9112

GAO slaps 'giveaway' label on crop insurance program

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government's crop insurance program has become more of a giveaway to farmers and to insurance companies that handle the policies than a self-supporting entity, congressional investigators say.

Among the problems, said the General Accounting Office, are a lack of current loss and cost data that have led to the government paying out more in compensation than it collected in insurance premiums, and overly generous payments to private insurance companies enlisted to sell the coverage.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, devoting staff time to an effort to expand the program over the past few years, deferred or curtailed normal actuarial activities, GAO said.

"As a result, the insurance program may not be actuarially sound and the corporation has little assurance that the premiums set are adequate to cover potential loss claims," the agency found.

Premiums were based on losses and yields experienced through 1978 or earlier for grains, peanuts and tobacco insurance, the agency said. For cotton, insurance was based on experience through 1975, and calculations for some fruit and vegetable crops were based on data at least 20 years old.

In 1981 and 1982, the program paid out \$190 million more in claims than it received in premium payments, the report noted.

The corporation also may have been too loose in setting up compensation rates for private companies that handle federal crop insurance, GAO said. It set compensation as a percentage of premiums using its own past costs as a guide, but those past costs include expenses such as claims adjustment and internal functions that are not borne by the private companies, said the agency.

And FCIC has been too generous in "reinsurance" agreements under which the government assumes part of the risk of insuring crops through private policies. Such agreements have increasingly allowed the private companies a greater potential for gain while limiting the amount of loss they could incur, GAO found.

Congress in 1980 called for improvements in federal crop insurance, in the hope that eventually all farmers' crops would be covered against natural disasters. At that point, the federal disaster payment programs on which farmers pay no premiums could be phased out.

Congress mandated increased involvement by private sector in selling and processing claims on the insurance, and provided that the gov-

ernment could subsidize up to 30 percent of farmers' premiums.

In a report released this week, the GAO recognized that many of the problems resulted from the necessity to rush the insurance program into effect to meet the congressional mandate, and that some improvements already are in progress.

The agency, an investigative arm of Congress, also acknowledged that progress had been made in expanding use of the insurance. Farmers in 2,999 counties held policies in 1982, with some \$6 billion of coverage in force and premiums of \$399 million. The figures were roughly double their levels of two years earlier.

GAO recommended that the Agriculture Secretary John Block slow the program's expansion to allow FCIC actuaries to update their data and bring premiums more in line with expected losses; that compensation rates for insurance agents be restructured to more accurately reflect the agents' costs; and that growth of the reinsurance program be curtailed until its cost-effectiveness can be evaluated.

In a letter to GAO, Frank Naylor, USDA undersecretary for rural development, said the FCIC actuarial system improvements are the "number one priority" and already are being implemented.

Contract terms to be met

China's grain purchases lagging

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — China has bought less than one-third of the 12 million metric tons of U.S. grain it is supposed to buy during the final two years of a four-year trade agreement, which will end next Dec. 31, according to Agriculture Department records.

But Reagan administration officials have said repeatedly that China has assured the United States that the terms of the pact will be met.

Under the four-year agreement, China is committed to buy a minimum of six million tons of U.S. wheat and corn each calendar year. In 1983, however, the purchases fell short of the specified minimum, with China saying it would make up for the shortfall by larger purchases in 1984.

As of March 15, according to the latest USDA export sales figures, China has bought about 4.92 million tons of grain against its 1983 account and only about 932,000 tons for delivery in 1984, the final year of the pact.

Thus, sales of wheat and corn to China so far for the two calendar years total about 5.86 million tons, or less than half of the 12 million tons specified in the agreement for 1983 and 1984.

The slowdown in China's grain purchases can be traced back to a flap more than a year ago over U.S. textile import restrictions, which Peking bitterly opposed. In a deal leading back on purchases of American farm commodities.

A new textile agreement was signed last August and was immediately hailed as clearing the deck for full-scale resumption of U.S. grain sales to

China. Sales did resume, but there were further complaints by the U.S. textile industry over imports.

Last Nov. 30, the Chinese embassy here informed USDA officials that China would meet the 1983 terms of the grain agreement, although some of the grain might not be shipped until 1984.

Although there were some tricklings after that, the sales deficit has remained large. In fact, according to USDA records, there has been no significant sale announced since Jan. 10.

Trade sources have indicated part of the lag by China involves concern over the EDB controversy in the textile industry. The widely reported ethylene dibromide, the pesticide banned as a grain fumigant because of its potential health hazard. Rising grain prices also have been a factor in China's reluctance to step up purchases.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has expressed concern that China will live up to the grain agreement by buying the remainder committed under the final two years of the pact.

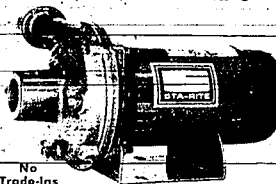
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said last week while in Peking that Chinese officials assured him that all of the grain would be bought. However, Regan added, "We feel they should be proceeding much more quickly."

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, appearing at a National Press Club luncheon, said he also had been assured that the Chinese "would buy their full obligation" in 1984.

"I assume that that obligation will be met, I am confident that it will be met," Block said.

IRRIGATOR SPECIAL

ALL DITCH PUMPS



25% OFF LIST

Sale Price Good Thru April 30

No Trade-Ins

Self-Priming Centrifugal

1/2 thru 5 H.P.

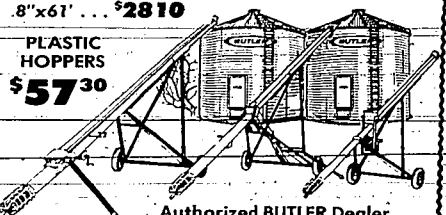
FLOYD LILLY COMPANY

Serving Idaho's water needs since 1940 • Wholesale • Retail
353 3rd Ave. So., Twin Falls • 733-1240

WESTFIELD GRAIN AUGERS

6"x41"	\$1500	8"x46"	\$2040
7"x51"	\$1940	8"x56"	\$2705
8"x51"	\$2165	8"x71"	\$3076
8"x61"	\$2810		

PLASTIC HOPPERS
\$57.30



Authorized BUTLER Dealer

Buildings West

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
TWIN FALLS 733-7211

PAINT SALE

Give your home the Pratt & Lambert Seal of Satisfaction this spring... and save!



Our seal is your sign of quality paint and personalized service.

Farm exports increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of U.S. agricultural exports in the first four months of this year was \$1.7 billion, up 15 percent from the same period in 1982-83, according to the latest government figures.

Exports in January alone were valued at \$3.5 billion, the most for a single month in nearly two years, the Agriculture Department said in a trade report.

"Substantially higher prices for corn and soybeans and sharply in-

creased cotton shipments to the European Community and Japan in January accounted for most of the higher total export value," the report said.

But analysis added that the actual volume of exports in January was down 6 percent from the year-earlier level to 13.3 million metric tons, primarily reflecting lower wheat shipments to the Soviet Union and India, and reduced soybean exports to the European Community.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Spud growers to nominate commission representatives

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley potato growers will begin the selection of two new representatives to the Idaho Potato Commission this week, in meetings at Twin Falls and Burley.

They will nominate growers to replace Tom McClain of Burley and Darwin Nelbaur of Paul, who will leave the commission on June 30, after six years of service, the maximum allowed by law.

Potato farmers will nominate three

growers for one seat at a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, and they will pick three growers for the second seat at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bay Inn in Burley.

Gov. John Evans will select the two commission members from the nominations submitted.

The Potato Commission, which promotes Idaho potatoes, is comprised of nine members.

ATTENTION FARMERS

BEAN GROWER WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC. will close their operations from the Filer Warehouse on April 1, 1984.

We will continue to serve our Filer patrons from our new location 1/8 mile South of Curry Crossing, first warehouse on the right (near Rongon, Inc., new fertilizer plant). This location will open Monday, March 26, 1984, for your Spring planting needs of wheat seed, barley seed and commercial bean seed. We will be receiving commercial beans this fall in bulk or boxes at this location.

We wish to express our thanks to our Filer patrons for their support over the past years and look forward to serving you at the new location this year.



For further information, Please Call our General Office at 733-7133 or 1-800-392-1982

BEAN GROWER WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

VAPEX LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT



- Luxurious, low-sheen finish
- Controls blistering, cracking and peeling
- Easy working - fast drying
- Soap and water wash-up
- For wood, fiberboard, shakes, shingles, aluminum and metal siding, stucco and masonry

REG. \$21.00
\$15.75 High hiding white
Colors slightly more

AQUA ROYAL LATEX SATIN HOUSE & TRIM FINISH



- All weather latex - it breathes
- Superior coverage and color retention
- Stays sparkling fresh year-round
- Repels moisture, mildew, blisters
- For all siding, doors, sash and trim
- Soap and water wash-up

REG. \$23.32
\$17.49 High hiding white
Colors slightly more

PERMALIZE ALKYD GLOSS HOUSE & TRIM FINISH



- Rugged alkyd finish beats all weather
- Glossy finish beads off water
- Durable beauty
- Excellent hiding and leveling
- For siding, trim, sash, wood and metal
- "Permalized" protection - long life

REG. \$25.73
\$19.30 High hiding white
Colors slightly more

PLUS. SAVE UP TO \$6.50 A GALLON ON THESE PREMIUM PRATT & LAMBERT FINISHES

VAPEX LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH



- No spatter, no mess
- Distinctively different - uniform smoothness
- Lightfast colors, remarkably washable
- For plaster, wall board, masonry

REG. \$17.92
\$13.44 High hiding white
Colors slightly more

AQUA-SATIN LATEX SATIN ENAMEL



- Easy to use - fast dry
- Spatterless application
- Resists stains and soil
- Excellent washability
- Long life beauty
- Smooth satin finish

REG. \$22.00
\$16.50 High hiding white
Colors slightly more

CELLU-TONE ALKYD SATIN ENAMEL



- Satin luster finish
- Formulated for extra scrubability
- Blended for easy application
- Self-leveling - smooth coverage
- Outstanding durability
- For walls, woodwork, cabinets, furniture

REG. \$25.29
\$18.97 High hiding white
Colors slightly more



For quality paint and personalized service, see us at

NELSONS

INCORPORATED

1641 HIGHLAND AVE E • BOX 208 • PHONE (208) 733-1120