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The Times

79th year, No. 43

Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Sunday, February 12, 1984

Battle upsets American evacuation



Shiite Moslem fighters exchange gunfire with Lebanese army troops on a West Beirut street

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells and sniper fire disrupted the evacuation of Americans and other civilians fleeing the strife-torn capital Saturday. A ricocheting bullet wounded one Turkish woman as more than 400 people were airlifted by helicopters to U.S. warships offshore.

When the shelling stopped the evacuation resumed. At 12 miles north of Beirut, hundreds more foreign nationals were trucked in by French and Italian troops from west Beirut as machine gun bursts rattled in the distance. They boarded landing craft that took them out to sea where they will board ships bound for Cyprus.

At the end of the two-day evacuation operation, 2,400 civilians had been removed from the capital. The State Department in Washington said 884 of those were Americans and the evacuation was completed Saturday night.

Police said army troops and rightist Christian Phalangist militiamen in east Beirut traded machine gun and mortar fire with Shiite Moslem and

Ambassador sitting like a target - A3

Druse militiamen across the "green line" frontier in west Beirut throughout the day.

There also was heavy overnight fighting around the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport, but the Marines, awaiting orders to withdraw offshore, were not involved.

Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri returned to the capital and met with President Amin Gemayel and Foreign Minister Elie Salem, the state radio said.

The talks focused on ways to resolve the crisis in Lebanon, where Syrian-backed Moslem militias captured west Beirut in street battles with the Lebanese army early last week. The fighting continued Saturday along the "green line" dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut and the Christian-controlled eastern sector.

"There are discussions under way trying to open up the political process again, to get people talking, to get the

guns to stop firing," U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew said.

Bartholomew spoke with reporters in front of the U.S. Embassy on west Beirut's seafront boulevard, where the evacuation by U.S. helicopters took place. He came out twice — first after two shells crashed nearby and again when a ricocheting sniper bullet grazed a woman evacuee below her right ear.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said the wounded woman, who is Turkish, was in "excellent condition" aboard the USS Guam.

The Just Sea Knights lifted off at 5:06 p.m. (8:06 a.m. MST). Marine Lt. John Miller, in charge of the landing zone, said 404 people were transported Saturday in 32 helicopter loads to the 6th Fleet Squadron off the coast.

The evacuees were mostly Americans, but there were people of many other nationalities including Canadian, Australian, French, German, Nigerian and Japanese — and a group of Maldivian students.

More than 1,200 were evacuated in the operation from the U.S. and British embassy areas on the Beirut seafront.

Soviets reveal emotional side

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet leaders gathered at the bier of the late President Yuri V. Andropov on Saturday to begin the elaborate public ritual of a state funeral. But the solemn-faced Kremlin rulers kept secret which one of them would be named to replace Andropov as Kremlin leader.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, the 72-year-old party ideologist, led Politburo members into Moscow's House of Unions to pay respects to Andropov, whose body lay in state on an elevated bier banked with flowers.

Andropov's wife, dressed in black and leaning on the arms of her son and daughter, was embraced by the Politburo members. The dimly lighted hall, like the wind-whipped city of Moscow, was draped in reds and

blacks — the colors of communism and mourning.

Chernenko was picked to arrange Andropov's Red Square burial at noon on Tuesday, a task traditionally given to the successor.

But Western diplomats and Soviets alike were not assuming Chernenko will be the next leader of the 18-million member Communist Party, which determines foreign and domestic policy for the country.

It is expected that a new general secretary of the Communist Party would be named by Monday so that he could greet arriving dignitaries who will attend Andropov's funeral Tuesday.

The decision may have been made as Andropov lay on his deathbed, or in the hours since Andropov's death on Thursday at age 69. The secretive

• See ANDROPOV on Page A2

Daring satellite repair already in shuttle plan

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Next for the shuttle: a daring attempt by a free-flying astronaut to rescue and revive a crippled science satellite on Flight 11 in April.

All made possible by the two major achievements of just-ended Flight 10: The unthethered space walks and the first landing of a shuttle back at this Florida spaceport.

With "a dream of a touchdown," Challenger wound up a flight of high drama and deep disappointments Saturday morning, landing for the first time at its Florida home port so it

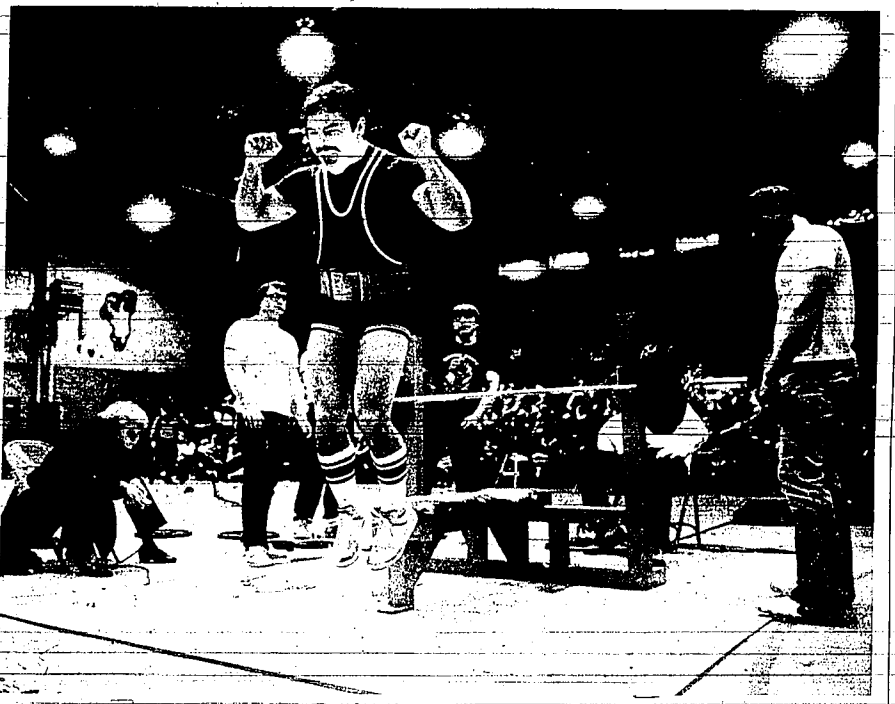
can return to space more quickly.

"We've been wanting for a long time to be the first to land at America's spaceport," said commander Vance Brand, who guided the 101-ton shuttle to a textbook landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

It was a perfect end to an imperfect flight. Two satellites launched from the shuttle failed to rise to a usable orbit, and a tracking balloon burst before it could be used. But Flight 10 also saw the spectacular first un-restrained submerge in space by a human.

Astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart proved that NASA's

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2



Jump for joy

Rich Leyva of Boise literally jumps for joy during a powerlifting meet Saturday at Twin Falls High School. The meet attracted more than 80 participants from all over Idaho. For the story, turn to Page C1.

Fearing a tax hike, GOP caucus rallies its decision power

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The real struggle has begun.

The House Republican Caucus — a slow-moving, uncoordinated and unlikely collection of diverse political interests and constituencies — took a hard look last week at the fiscal requirements of state government for this election year.

The meeting was significant. The caucus contains more than 72 percent of all House members and many policy decisions of the House, particularly those affecting taxing and spending, are made behind the closed doors of the caucus and not on the House floor.

These decisions are not painless. The caucus is composed of persons with diverse political beliefs. And because members of the caucus range in political philosophy from the highly conservative to the moderate, it can take a great deal of time to arrange the

Analysis

compromises or coalitions that are needed to see legislation safely through the lower legislative chamber.

On Thursday, the caucus addressed a familiar problem: too many needs and not enough money. The members of the majority party left the meeting still a long way from resolving it.

But after only 35 days in Boise — and in light of last year's record 95-day session — the 1984 session is still young.

Last week's Republican caucus was precipitated by a pair of spending measures that threaten to bust the state's budget and force a tax increase.

The first measure already has passed the House. It is the omnibus education-reform

bill, which was approved the previous week and which carries with it a \$20.4 million pay raise. The money is to be used primarily for increasing the salaries of Idaho teachers by about 17 percent.

The second measure, sponsored by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, would fund a salary increase for public employees. It's this proposal that tripped up the House and necessitated the meeting of the caucus.

Its price tag is \$13.1 million — money that would provide individual state employees with pay raises of either 5 percent or 10 percent, depending on their present rate of pay and their job classification.

The bill has been put on hold now for three consecutive days at Hollifield's request. He perceives a reluctance among House members to approve such a big-ticket spending bill, and he is correct — they are reluctant.

Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, the

co-chairwoman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committees, called Thursday's caucus "largely informational." But she also indicated it was conducted to discuss the effect Hollifield's proposal would have on the state's total budget.

"People (caucus members) need to know, when they vote for H.C.R. 42 (Hollifield's proposal), what that will do to a budget," she said.

The issue puts Gurnsey's committee in a familiar but uncomfortable situation. It needs to know, as it begins setting budgets, just how much money it has to work with, she says. But if Hollifield's bill were to pass, there would be no certainty over revenues.

The caucus looked at a report detailing what are likely to be the taxing and spending requirements of the state for the next fiscal year. According to lawmakers' own projections, the state can expect to collect \$471 million in taxes and will have \$20 million in

income left over from the present fiscal year, the report shows.

The report, prepared for the caucus by the Legislative Budget Office, also indicates that maintaining the present level of funding will cost \$479.1 million.

Comparing that amount to the \$491 million in expected revenues, there appears to be no significant funding problem for lawmakers. But since it's an election year, there are many ideas for new or improved funding for various state programs. The diversity of spending proposals corresponds almost directly with the diversity of political interests among caucus members.

Among these proposals are: the public school-reform plan, \$20.4 million; a college and universities "adequacy" program, \$8 million; the public employees' pay increase, \$13.1 million; preventive maintenance, \$5 million; and other proposals, \$9.4 million.

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Briefly

Gunman tries to hijack jet
NEW YORK (AP)—A male gunman apparently seeking political asylum in the United States attempted to hijack a jetliner carrying 152 people from Fort-AP-Prince, Haiti, to New York's Kennedy Airport Saturday night, officials said.

At 9:42 p.m., the gunman surrendered his weapon to the captain of the airplane and asked for political asylum, said Fred Farrar, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

The gunman, who was wearing military fatigues-type clothes, demanded to go to New York while American Airlines Flight 656 was on the ground in Port-au-Prince preparing for takeoff, Farrar said. The jet took off at 6:47 p.m. MST.

However, Al Becker, an American Airlines spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas, termed the problem a "security threat."

"I don't believe there was ever an attempt to divert the airplane," Becker said, adding the situation was under control.

Asked if there was a hijacker aboard the plane, Becker said, "That is our information."

St. Helens' activity dies down
VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—The restricted area around Mount St. Helens was re-opened Saturday, six days after there had been a potentially violent eruption, as volcanic activity continued to subside.

Earthquakes beneath the southwest Washington peak have declined to just slightly above the level that marked a slow, dome-building eruption of lava over the past year, said Richard Waltz, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

The accelerated pace of activity at the volcano may have ended, but scientists won't know for certain until they get a better look at the lava dome in the gaping, horseshoe-shaped crater, said Chris Trisler, a seismic analyst at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Patient wins malpractice suit
NEW YORK (AP)—Two doctors who told a patient he had three months to live must pay \$3.1 million for medical malpractice, a federal judge has ruled.

Ignatius Lombardo, 56, a New York City real estate appraiser, underwent chemotherapy for 17 months, his attorney, Peter DeBlasio, said Saturday.

"It's a shocking case," said DeBlasio. "This poor guy, he didn't have cancer, they said he did, they treated him for it, and they just about injected him with cancer. He's at great risk."

Explosion injures prospectors
BAKER, Calif. (AP)—A dynamite explosion in an "old, hole-in-the-rock gold mine" in rugged foothills near the California-Ovada border seriously injured two prospectors who were working in the area, authorities said Saturday.

The blast at the Umbrel Mine occurred as four men were drilling rock and the drill bit touched off some dynamite left over from the previous day's work, said Sgt. Rod Conder of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's office.

"It's just an old, hole-in-the-rock gold mine that the men apparently had a mining state claim to," Conder said.

Vietnam 'twin' search begins
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is about to undertake a nationwide search for 30,000 veterans who are twins so it can compare the health of men who served in the Vietnam war with their brothers who did not.

The purpose: "to see if anything in the Vietnam experience was damaging to servicemen's physical or emotional health or had a long-term effect on their re-adjustment as civilians."

Andropov

Continued from Page A1

Pollituro gave no hint and the only possible clue was that the Chernenko was named to head the commission arranging the funeral.

A key consideration appeared to be whether a majority of the 12-member

Chernenko as a transition leader or would decide to give the post to a younger man.

Andropov died Thursday after only 15 months in power, the shortest tenure of any leader in Soviet history.

He was absent from the Politburo for nearly six months, trying to govern the country of 280 million people from his sickbed.

Other possible successors include two of the Politburo's younger members: Vladimir Lyudskov, 61, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 52.

Taking a place of honor beside her husband's coffin Saturday, the widow of Yuri V. Andropov answered one of the many questions about the dead Soviet leader's "highly secretive personal life."

Her entrance to the Soviet Hall of Unions, where Andropov's body lay in state, was her first known public appearance. It confirmed that Andropov was married at the time of his death.

Soviet sources, who said she was Andropov's wife, gave her name as Tatyana. Mrs. Andropov, whose age was not known, was shown on Soviet television wearing a black mourning dress and black hat.

When she entered the hall, she appeared overcome with grief and leaned on the arms of her son and daughter.

It had not been widely known whether Andropov was still married. There had been rumors in Moscow that his wife was dead or that the marriage had ended in divorce.

Andropov, head of the KGB secret police for 15 years, was named to succeed Brezhnev as party leader two days after Brezhnev's death on Nov. 10, 1982. He took over Brezhnev's other main post, the presidency, in June of 1983.

Of the 12 Politburo members, 11 stood in solemn silence before Andropov's body. Only Ukrainian party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky missed the ceremony. No explanation was given.

After their leaders swept off in black Zil limousines, ordinary Soviets were admitted to view the body of their dead leader.

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

Jet-powered, backpack gives humans unprecedented ability to maneuver in space without a cord to tie them to the mother ship.

Now George Nelson will use one of those jet-packs on the next mission to go after the Solar Max satellite orbiting 260 miles out with an electronic box that has been defective since it was launched in 1980.

Challenger will "park" 300 feet from the slowly spinning Solar Max and then fly over, use his jets to match its rotation and capture it with a clamp-like device. With the help of astronaut James van Hoften, he will attach the satellite to the end of the shuttle's robot arm, move it into the cargo bay and replace the faulty box.

If the fix works, they will return Solar Max to its own orbit to resume its interrupted studies of the sun, thus saving a \$100 million machine.

The launch date is April 8. But had Challenger not landed in Florida launch site, the Solar Max mission probably would have been delayed 40-45 days.

There are only about three days in April when Challenger can be launched to achieve a rendezvous with the satellite. The timing is dictated by a combination of the location of the satellite, solar pressure constantly shifting its position and the need for acceptable lighting at emergency landing sites during the shuttle's climb to orbit.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's shuttle director, said that by landing here Challenger can be airborne again six to eight days sooner than if it had touched down in California. A California landing would have made it impossible to meet an early April date, he said. The next favorable launch opportunity would be in late May.

After that there are eight more shuttle flights carrying a total of 42 astronauts, including six women, scheduled in 1984. Most will carry commercial satellites into orbit for paying customers. A third Shuttle, Discovery, is to make its debut in June.

Sally Ride — who last year became America's first woman in space — is teamed with Kathy Sullivan on the same trip in August. Ms. Sullivan will be the first woman to walk in space, practicing a satellite refueling technique.

The schedule could be scrambled because of the rocket failures that sent two communications satellites spinning into useless orbits during Flight 9. Four other satellites assigned to three of the 1984 shuttle missions are to use the same type of rocket motor and nozzle to achieve higher orbits after release from the orbiters.

If the cause of the Flight-10 failures is not found quickly, the June flight — Discovery's debut — might slip.

Today's weather

Series of storms due with rain, snow

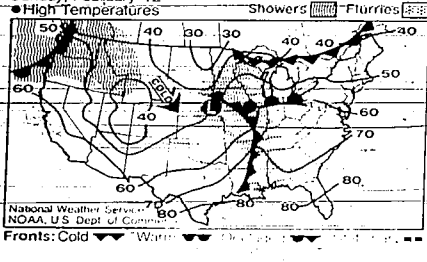
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: snow showers are expected today. Partly cloudy tonight, with widely scattered snow showers. Showers increasing again on Monday. Windy at times. Lows tonight of 17 to 23; highs both days of 28 to 32.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Wood River Valley: Periods of snow today, with up to 3 inches of new snow during the day. Highs of 30 to 35; Pmly cloudy with a few snow showers tonight. Lows of 5 through the teens. Showers increasing again on Monday. Highs of 30 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered snow showers are expected to continue through today in northern Utah. Lows tonight of 25 to 35; highs tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s and on Monday in the upper 30s and 40s.

In northern Nevada, it will be mostly cloudy today, with a chance of snow during the morning. The snow level should rise to between 6,000 and 7,000 feet in the day. Chance of rain with snow showers tonight. Lows of 5 through the teens. Showers increasing again on Monday. Highs of 30 to 35.

Lows tonight in the upper 40s and 50s; lows tonight in the upper 20s to mid-30s.



Burley and Tremonton, Utah, causing officers to close the highway Friday afternoon. It reopened early Saturday.

The National Weather Service said the wind was blowing at least 20 mph much of the day, with gusts to 40 mph. That caused blowing and drifting snow south of Burley.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for occasional rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains, decreasing Thursday. Highs will range from the mid-30s to mid-40s in the west and the upper 20s and 30s in the east; lows are expected to be 25 to 35 in the west and in the upper teens and 20s in the east.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP)—Here are the highway conditions across the state, as of Saturday evening, as reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:

U.S. 96 — Oregon border to Marsing, icy; Marsing to New Meadows, bare; White Bluff Hill, bare; Moscow to Ocotillo, wet; Ocotillo to Sandpoint, bare; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet to icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to McCall, icy spots; and McCall to New Meadows, icy.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet to snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, wet to broken snow floor; Koozika to Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho City to Swanman, icy spots; broken snow floor; and Swanman to Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Boise, bare or wet; Boise to Mountain Home, bare or wet; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, bare; Glenns Ferry to Twin Falls, icy; Twin Falls to Burley, wet to icy spots; and Burley to the Utah line, wet to icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield to Carey, icy spots; Carey to Arco, icy spots; broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots to snow floor, fog; and Idaho Falls to the Montana border, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Twin Falls to the Nevada border, wet to icy spots; Twin Falls to Arco, icy spots; Arco to Challis, icy spots; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor; and Last Trail Pass, icy spots to snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone to Ketchikan, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home to the Nevada border, bare.

Interstate 86 — Raft River to American Falls, bare.

Interstate 16 — Pocatello to the Utah line, broken snow floor, some drifting; Pocatello to Blackfoot, icy spots to dry-ice snow floor; Blackfoot to Idaho Falls, snow floor, fog; and Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs to Montpelier, wet; Montpelier to the Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor.

Synopsis: A westerly flow of air from the Pacific will be bringing the series of storms to Idaho over the next few days, according to meteorologists at the National Weather Service.

Rain or snow will fall in the valleys while snow will blanket the mountains. Temperatures will be near normal.

Fog and low clouds lingered in a few valleys Saturday morning, but they generally had dissipated by afternoon.

Sites were mostly clear in many areas Saturday morning, but clouds increased during much of the day in the north and southwest.

Low temperatures Saturday morning ranged from the just above zero into the low 20s over most of the state. Two exceptions were Mullin and Sandpoint, where cloudiness held the temperature at 31 degrees.

Stanley was once again the coldest spot in the state with a 7-below zero reading.

Little precipitation fell over Idaho on Saturday.

A stretch of Interstate 84 south of Burley was reopened Saturday after being closed nearly 12 hours by blizzard conditions.

An Idaho State Police spokesman said some 20 accidents were reported between

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Chicago	44	35	36	Memphis	39	25	01
Dallas	67	35	03	New Orleans	75	59	
Denver	31	21	03	New York	42	21	
Des Moines	28	14	03	Oklahoma City	71	43	
Detroit	40	22	02	Omaha	39	24	
Honolulu	85	66	02	Phoenix	66	47	
Houston	72	64	02	Pittsburg	51	27	05
Indianapolis	51	28	01	Portland, Me.			

Portland, Or.	45	43	27	Idaho Falls	27	16	
St. Louis	57	34	24	Lewiston	64	29	
Salt Lake City	37	25	10	San Francisco	50	30	01
Seattle	47	41	37	Pocatello	43	31	
Spokane	59	29	01	Salmon	35	10	
Washington	62	40	01				

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	48	29	
Tuesday	37	20	02
Wednesday	36	18	02
Thursday	36	17	02
Today's forecast	47	26	01
Tomorrow's sunrise			7:38 a.m.

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BUTLER

U.S. ambassador pressured constantly

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew arrived in Beirut Oct. 22, a day before a suicide bombing killed 241 U.S. servicemen. There have been few moments of peace for the ambassador since, even at home where rockets hit his official residence.

Less than 24 hours after his jet landed, Bartholomew was at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport inspecting the wreckage caused by the truck-bomb attack on the battalion landing-team headquarters.

His first public appearance was at a memorial service for the Americans

who died in the blast.

On Saturday, he was on the roadway outside the U.S. Embassy offices where American citizens were being evacuated from the capital. A few minutes earlier, a ricocheting bullet had struck a woman waiting in line to get aboard a helicopter.

Bartholomew stood somberly looking at the droplets of blood on the pavement. He nodded as his half-dozen bodyguards explained that the woman was injured by a "spent round" that hit the nearby apartment building, ricocheted and struck her on the side of the head.

Bartholomew told reporters that security had been tightened and the evacuation would proceed.

"It will make me feel personally an awful lot better if we have them safely out of the country," the ambassador said as 400 Americans and other Westerners waited to be airlifted to Cyprus. More than 500 had been taken out of Beirut on Friday.

Bartholomew, 47, has kept a low profile in Lebanon, partly by personal choice and partly because of the delicate diplomatic mission in which he has been involved.

There are times when the Portland, Maine, native doesn't even tell the U.S. Embassy staff what is on his agenda. And very few at the embassy in Beirut are privy to what goes on in his frequent meetings with Lebanese officials, such as his three-hour

session Friday with President Amin Gemayel.

Bartholomew made two appearances Saturday on the Corniche roadway that runs between the embassy and the Mediterranean. He was trying to reassure the people waiting to be evacuated from the embassy's doorstep.

On one visit, he gave a glimpse of what his experiences have been since last Thursday, when Druse panthers in the central mountains began firing on east Beirut and nearby suburbs.

"Over the last week or so, the area around the residence has been subject to very heavy bombardment, mainly rockets," Bartholomew said of his house in suburban Yare.

"At one point there were at least 20 or 25 of 30 hits close in enough to shake the entire sector of what is a very large and very strong structure," he said.

Bartholomew said five direct hits had damaged the house and compound, where he lives with his wife, Rose Anne, and his American staff.

One shell landed in the southwest corner of the compound and killed a nearby Lebanese army soldier. He said "a number of hits" broke windows.

Blizzard sweeps across Rockies

By The Associated Press

A "white-out" blizzard with winds gusting to 60 mph mangled hundreds of travelers Saturday as it swept out of the Rockies, leaving a trail of crumpled cars and trucks in snow up to 2 feet deep.

The nation was a tossed salad of contrasting weather. Blinding fog settled on the Midwest and parts of the Southeast again while freezing rain led highways in New England. Up to 4 inches of rain produced flash flooding in southeastern Kentucky. Thunderstorms born in unseasonable spring-like weather bolted from Texas to Missouri, and the year's first tornado touched down in Texas.

Balmy temperatures in the 60s and 70s prevailed from the southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic Coast, while up to

25 inches of snow fell in Utah and 14 inches in Colorado, where temperatures dropped below zero in places and blizzard conditions sent hundreds of motorists to Red Cross shelters.

Travelers advisories for blowing snow were posted in northwest Kansas and the southern panhandle of Nebraska as the blizzard pushed eastward.

A tornado uprooted gas meters, downed power lines, destroyed a lumber yard and injured at least three people in Normangee in central Texas, officials said.

Heavy thunderstorms carrying golfball-sized hail drenched parts of eastern Oklahoma as temperatures soared into the 70s.

Tornado watches were posted for 42 eastern Oklahoma counties Jan. Saturday, but no tornado touch-downs or storm-related injuries were reported.

Fruit costs to rise because of bad freeze

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Consumers will likely pay more for their orange juice because two killer freezes this season reduced the state's citrus crop, says an official of a citrus growers' cooperative.

But growers may benefit from the decrease, which was forecast Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The law of supply and demand indicates that this further reduction in

the crop size should increase the orange juice price structure that has developed since the Christmas freeze," said Bobby F. McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, based in Lakeland, the heart of the citrus region.

McKown pointed out that before the USDA forecast, the Florida citrus processors' wholesale price for one dozen 6-ounce cans of frozen orange

juice was \$4.75, up from \$3.95 before the freeze.

Although the low temperatures last week didn't do as much damage to crops as a Dec. 24 freeze, the cold snap depressed juice yield.

In December, the USDA forecast 168 million boxes of oranges for the 1983-84 citrus crop. After the freeze, the forecast was lowered to 129 million boxes. The latest figure is 118 million boxes.

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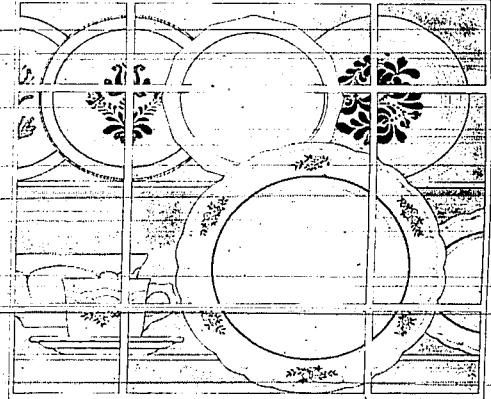
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Drug ring broken in Las Vegas bust

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nine alleged drug dealers were arrested and \$150,000 worth of marijuana and cocaine confiscated following a three-state undercover narcotics investigation, according to Metropolitan Police.

Warrants were also issued for five other suspects, who police say bragged about distributing 40 pounds of cocaine a month in Nevada and more than 6,000 pounds of marijuana in Nevada, California and Idaho.

Police confiscated a pound of cocaine, 100 pounds of marijuana and \$30,000 in cash in a bust Thursday night in the parking lot of a Las Vegas nightclub.

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Andropov's death raises new options

Yuri Andropov, an unknown Soviet bureaucrat before he replaced Leonid Brezhnev 15 months ago, is unlikely to be better understood in death than he was alive. At best, he will be remembered as a shadowy transitional figure in the succession of Soviet leaders.

At worst, he may be recalled as the Soviet leader whose effective abdication for reasons of health left his country adrift and thereby, left it vulnerable to heightened tensions with the United States.

With Andropov ailing and then dying, the Soviet Union became both more cautious and more petulant.

Pressed by an aggressive American president, the Soviet Union took a hard line on arms negotiations, then walked out in a huff when its options were closed; it bungled its explanation of the Korean Air Lines disaster, failing to give either an adequate explanation or a sincere apology; it took a relatively moderate line on tensions in Poland, preferring to let local authorities work out the definitions of governance with the rival union, Solidarity.

The war-of-words escalated, too: President Reagan, until recently, took a vigorous anti-Soviet line, calling the country the embodiment of "evil" in the world. Stung by such tirades, the Soviets have blustered back.

The result has been a great increase in world tensions. Perhaps for the first time, relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have deteriorated to the point where both nations face not just the risk, but the reality of nuclear war.

Andropov's death was not exactly unforeseen; he had been absent from world affairs for months, and rumors of his ill health have been circulating for nearly as long as he has been in office. Already, the nation has been shifting power to provide leadership.

But if Andropov's death doesn't change much on the surface, it provides the United States with a window of opportunity to shift tacks and begin to put relations between the two nations on the mend.

Reagan, by attending Andropov's funeral, could have made a dramatic gesture in that regard. But the message can be clearly delivered through other American leaders as well, and more importantly, by the American approach to renewed negotiations.

If the administration falls back into its hard-line, anti-Soviet stance, continued deterioration is likely.

If, on the other hand, it offers meaningful chances for renewed talks, the Soviets could well respond favorably, if cautiously.

Doing the first is easy, for there is little doubt that the American arms build-up is becoming credible and that Reagan has the clout in both Congress and among our allies to carry it further. We are no longer in a state of dire weakness, and both the Soviets and our own allies know it.

The second approach will take more finesse. There will certainly be a period of cautious adjustment, as both nations buy time until after the 1984 elections and a new Soviet leader emerges.

By default, the lead in improved relations will fall to Reagan in the meantime. That is the challenge Andropov's death presents, an opportunity for the administration to lead the United States to the meaningful talks that Reagan says he wants.



Time ripe to reform Idaho tax system

The Idaho Legislature has waded into its annual chores with extraordinary vigor.

There is more than the usual fodder for heated debate because of two factors. One is the heightened public interest in the educational process. The other results from major changes in the tax structure passed last year.

The questions are: 1. "At what level should the state fund public education?" 2. "Are state employees entitled to substantial raises?" 3. "How should our tax structure be modified to fit our needs?"

The Legislature raised the state sales tax, on a temporary basis, to 4.5 percent last year. One camp wants the tax level returned to its original 3 percent, another wants the 4.5 percent to be retained. There are various advocates for positions somewhere between the two figures.

By all available measurements, Idaho has been turning out a good educational product. At the same time, our funding level ranks quite low compared with other states. In order to maintain our quality product, I believe that we should spend more money, although increased effort must take into consideration our ability to pay. My recommendation would be to achieve a position at least equal to the median of the nation as compared to the average personal income between the states. In other words, I believe we should rank 25th or higher among the states in teachers' salaries, and per pupil classroom expenditures, per \$1,000 of personal income.

This would not satisfy many educators who believe that we should be the average of all states regardless of our per-income position. I would, however, require substantial increases from present funding. In order to do that, we will likely



Phil Batt

have to retain part of the sales tax increase. It is an opportune time to make some improvements in our tax structure. I was one of the authors of our sales tax and we taxed food mainly because of the inexperience which an exemption would cause to grocery store operators. We, instead, allowed an income tax credit designed to offset the tax on food and make the structure more "progressive." The worst flaw in this system is that the taxpayers who need the credit the most (the poor and the elderly) often do not file income tax returns. Thus they receive no credit.

The modern grocery store now has electronic inventory equipment and cash registers which make the process of segregating non-tax items quite simple. We should remove the tax from food and wipe out the income tax credit. It would require some additional funding but it would be worth it.

Some services could be covered with little hardship to the consumer or business. For instance, when autos are repaired, the tax may as well be added to the whole bill instead of just the parts. Farmers should no longer ask for the hand tool exemption. It's penny ante stuff and badly abused. All businesses, however, should vigorously defend the production exemption. You can't pay on seed, feed and fertilizer. For raw material, and be competitive with other states. Those who advocate dropping all exemptions should get in the livestock

business. How would you like to buy a herd of cattle, pay tax, then sell them a few months later and pay just the tax?

Partners, and perhaps other businesses, should also be willing to pay sales tax on machinery if they could remove the onerous personal property in the process.

The self-reporting system for personal property tax makes lars out of some of our most honest citizens, besides being unfair to begin with. Farm and business property taxpayers, now reeling from the 50-50 initiative, should encourage other tax sources to be used whenever possible. We wisely try to keep our income tax rules in conformance with the federal code. Therefore, it would not be feasible for Idaho to set its own depreciation rules. But I believe the whole country has gone overboard on dubious business breaks.

An accelerated depreciation rule has little relationship to the useful life of a capital asset. In this day of tax shelters, depreciated businesses are sold on the basis of when their assets are mostly depreciated and not on usual solid business criteria. This results in all kinds of business and social distortions. One such example is the desirability of selling a nursing home after a few years of rapid depreciation. This not only makes the future of the patients unsure, but also creates a new high asset base upon which to charge the state for indigent services. The time is ripe for reforming our entire tax system. We should make reforms before the final rates are set. Then we should judiciously apply rates necessary for good schools and state services.

Phil Batt, a former lieutenant governor, writes his column from his farm in Wilder.

Deadbeat daddies will have to pay up

WASHINGTON — A hopeful prospect is developing in Congress for divorced women whose ex-husbands are failing to meet their obligations for child support. It will take a while, but legislation is on the way that will make the deadbeat daddies pay.

President Reagan asked for such legislation a year ago. A bipartisan coalition developed in the House, where a half dozen bills were combined into a single hard-hitting measure. On Nov. 16 the House voted 422-9 in favor of the "Child Support Enforcement Amendments of 1981." Now an identical bill has been introduced by 10 members of the Senate — five Democrats, five Republicans — and early passage seems assured.

The problem attacked by the bill is rooted in the bitterness and complexities of divorce. The Census Bureau has estimated that 8.4 million women, either divorced or legally separated, are living with children under the age of 21. In about 60 percent of the cases, a court awards child support, but testimony before a House committee indicated that such "awards" often are hollow victories.

Twenty-eight percent of the mothers receive no payments at all, and another 23 percent get only partial payments. The situation is remarkably better among poor families: Sixty percent of the women whose incomes are below the poverty level get something from the fathers of their children. The worst deadbeats are divorced fathers in middle



James Kilpatrick

and upper income brackets. The House bill would expand the child support enforcement program adopted in 1975. That program dealt only with women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). The pending legislation would benefit not only women on AFDC but all single parents who are entitled to child support payments. It's a bareknuckled bill. As a condition of receiving federal welfare funds, every state would be required to enact implementing legislation of its own. Let us suppose that Joe Doakes has been ordered to pay \$40 a week to his ex-wife Susan for support of their infant child. He doesn't pay. The law has these teeth:

- (1) Susan could obtain a court order directing Joe's employer to withhold the \$40 from Joe's wages or salary, the money to be remitted directly to her.
- (2) Susan could slap a lien on Joe's property.
- (3) If Joe has a refund coming under state or federal income tax, Susan could collect her child support from that source.

(4) It can be shown that Joe has "a demonstrated pattern of overdue support

payments," Susan could invoke procedures by which Joe would be compelled to post a bond to secure payment.

To be sure, in an estimated 5 or 10 percent of the cases, it is Joe who has custody of the children and a working Susan who owes child support. It should be emphasized also, in fairness to the fathers, that the pending bill assures them a right to be heard before any wages are withheld or liens attached or bonds posted. In any event, under the earliest schedule, the legislation could not take effect before 1986.

The problem will get worse before it gets better. During House debate, Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., sketched the sad picture. Every year the parents of 1.2 million children are divorced. Every year 700,000 children are born out of wedlock.

"These depressing statistics compound, year after year, with the incredible result that half of the children born this year are expected to live in single-parent families before age 18." It is the innocent children of broken marriages who suffer when child support isn't paid. I don't like federal laws that say the states "must" enact child support laws, but the states should have no problem with these requirements. Nobody likes a deadbeat, and deadbeat daddies will be getting what deadbeats deserve.

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

Beirut withdrawal ripples may spread through Mideast

WASHINGTON — This is "standing tall." Even with a formidable fleet within sight offshore, the United States has proven itself unable to defend a coastal city.

Six days after the President's announcement of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Beirut, the United States has proven itself unable to defend a coastal city. Six days after the President's announcement of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Beirut, the United States has proven itself unable to defend a coastal city.



George Will

Congress hindered formulation of a forceful policy, but this is not a case of Congress compelling the Executive. The United States has been driven from Lebanon, and perhaps of flexibility from the Middle East, by Shites and Druzes. Considered in conjunction with the Grenada operation, the signal to the world is that the United States is — at most — a regional power.

The administration may think the retreat off the beaches can be conducted with studied slowness — "retreating tall," for whatever that might be worth. But nothing now can disguise the fact that this military and political defeat is the result of a use of military assets as incompetent as the Iranian rescue mission at the Bay of Pigs.

As former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has said, the wisdom of a deployment depends on clarity of mission and sufficiency of force, and this deployment flunked both tests. Begun partly as a

humanitarian reflex and partly as a gesture of political support, the mission became, in Schlesinger's word, more "enigmatic." But one thing was ruthlessly clear from the start: The United States was unwilling to inflict serious casualties on the forces that were determined to do what they can now do — conquer Lebanon.

The U.S. retreat is being conducted beneath a screen of promises of "decisive new steps," including "naval gunfire and air support against any units firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria." Decisive?

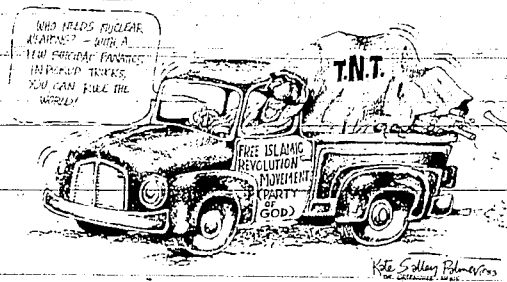
True, the Marines were a domestic liability and a military irrelevance and withdrawal could make possible a new strategy. It is unlikely that at this late date new rules of engagement will be agreed. It is unlikely that the administration will defend its discretion to U.S. military commanders who may have little inclination to use it.

A moment for serious action came and quickly went in October when Syria inflicted a

military defeat on the Marines. Americans have insistently refused to treat this as a "terrorist attack." That phrase disguises the fact that it was a military defeat, the most costly in Marine lives since the first day of fighting on Iwo Jima. The day of the attack was the day the United States announced its policy to destroy forces shell-firing Beirut. Syria and other forces have 48 hours to move back out of range. After that, the buffer zone around the capital will be a free-fire zone.

That would not have been mere retaliation for the attack on the Marines. Retaliation is a spasm; what was needed was a strategy.

A fascinating aspect of this episode is that the State Department has been more hardheaded than the Pentagon about the need to back diplomacy with force. A myth about contemporary America is that the military is itching to use force. But in the councils of government, a large peacetime military bureaucracy usually is a voice against activism. Bureaucrats generally are voices against anything under bureaucratic patterns. Regarding Lebanon, the Pentagon's strategy — moving offshore — has prevailed. Given the public and congressional mood, and the administration's inability or disinclination to alter that mood, the strategy may be necessary. It is not interesting to hear the administration defend its defense budget, which seems somewhat large for a regional power, and disproportionate to the nation's political will and strategy.



Now, consider: If you are an enemy of the United States in, say, the Persian Gulf or, for that matter, Central America, are you not exhilarated by developments in Lebanon? Are they not fresh evidence of a familiar axiom — that it is more dangerous to be America's friend than its enemy? If you are a Saudi leader, you are going to be especially generous with this year's subsidy to Syria. If you are King Hussein of Jordan, there is now one controlling fact: Your hostile neighbor to

the north has shoved the United States west. The conquest of Lebanon is just an instrument in the building of a "greater Syria." There are no physical impediments between Syria and Jordan and Saudi Arabia. The only possible impediment — the United States — may be in the process of erasing itself from the region.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Letters/Lord Greenbacks and his cronies win another round

Pledges to boycott mall

Hail, Hail, Y'all bow down, Lord Greenbacks and his cronies Asphalt, Neon and Pave have been again in the war against weather, exercise, grass, trees and open spaces. In that super strategy of the Mall Defense System, the wise council has seen fit to naturally another installation.

Of course, I shouldn't be so cynical - cause naturally we need another mall so as to wipe out all those nasty little downtowns in such places as Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Jerome and their evil inhabitants, those small non-franchised independent business people that dare to keep the profits in the valley.

It may be a bit early to announce, but I hereby promise to boycott the proposed bastion of the 20th century materialistic mindlessness.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

IEA criticism rings hollow

Stephen Hartgen, editor of The Times-News, recently lambasted the IEA for using tactics against HB 475 which "break Idaho people's faith." (Times-News editorial on Feb. 2)

Hartgen, who supports increased teacher salaries, had the gall to climb aboard the ineffectual bandwagon.

According to Hartgen, IEA Executive Director Don Rollice, in his testimony before a joint education committee on Jan. 25 had tried to "sandbag" HB 475 (the Education Reform Act).

How? By pointing out the shoddy workmanship, the legal ambiguities and diminution of teacher rights in the proposal. IEA Attorney Byron Johnson has called the bill a lawyer's goldmine.

"It's a pilot of the career ladder program," said Rollice pointing out there is much literature but very little research about forms of merit pay.

Then Rollice pointed out that because of the testimony of one superintendent when the bill was being written, a provision was made to allow boards to discharge teachers for one violation of any lawful rule or regulation of the board or the state board of education. Hardly sounds fair, does it?

But Hartgen reads these criticisms in a different light. "IEA actions in the past week convey the impression that it is really more concerned with job protection for the union's members and pay raises for teachers," regardless of the quality of their work.

And further, the advocate must point out that because of Rollice's expert testimony, the bill has been partially rewritten. Is that not what an open hearing is for? Do teachers not have a right to participate in the state's democratic forms?

IEA has worked hard for quality education. We have supported strengthening certification standards. We have pushed for a discipline bill for years. We have lobbied for greater per pupil funding. We have asked for better salaries pointing out that low Idaho salaries force teachers out of the state or out

of the profession. To all of these requests, the legislature has repeatedly said, "No!" ... until now ... after we in Idaho and the nation understand how seriously our social and political policies have allowed schools to suffer.

Breaking faith, who is fooling whom? The criticism of the IEA rings hollow. In our 91 years of existence as an association, we have fought the good fight ... we continue to fight the good fight. We have kept the faith.

TERY GILBERT
Idaho Education Association
Twin Falls

Watchman on his way out

Have you heard the story about a community that built a new bridge? "Well," residents said "if we have a bridge we'd better have a watchman to keep an eye on things." Then someone said a watchman needed a salary so they hired an accountant. He, in turn, pointed out they had to have an accountant to do their taxes. Residents appointed one. Then came a cut in funding and personnel had to be cut back so they fired the watchman.

The city of Twin Falls is about to fire the watchman and it seems that there is no one to speak up for him so I am going to do it. The watchman in this case is Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp.

I was a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department when Bob Bopp came aboard in the early part of 1946 - 38 years ago. He was fresh out of the service, 23 years old and as cocky as all get out. He worked as hoseman, driver, captain, assistant fire chief and in 1971 was appointed chief of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Now being fire chief is not that hard a job. All you have to do is work within the budget allocated by the city fathers. Keep order in the ranks and keep the equipment ready to roll.

When a fire is reported you roll with everything you have, put out the fire or let the fire burn itself out. Which ever the case might be, clean up the equipment, get ready to roll again and wait for the next fire. In most areas that is exactly the way it is done.

But not Chief Bopp. He knew the loss of life connected with fire. He knew the loss of jobs and the financial loss to the community caused by fires and to set back and wait for the next one is not his cup of tea, so he pushed for a new control fire situation and got it. He pushed for new and better fire equipment and got it. He pushed for a new substation south of town and got it. He placed fire prevention as the number one priority of the fire department and pushed for better enforcement of the Uniform Building Code, the adoption of the Life Safety Code and the National Fire Code and got them adopted by the city. Through his efforts he has lowered the fire insurance rates for the citizens of the community, cut the numbers of fires dramatically and built up the best fire department in the state of Idaho!

Now to lay back and drift with the tide is easy. The enforcement of public safety codes in the erection of new buildings and the remodeling of old ones is a whole different ball

game and you step on some toes in the enforcement process. Isn't it odd that some of the toes that were stepped on belong to the shoes worn by Mayor Emery Petersen? And that some of the toes that were stepped on belong in the shoes worn by Councilman Jack Q. Miller? So to hell with public safety, we're going to fire the watchman!

People of the community you have built your bridge represented by your fire department. The investment in buildings, equipment, manpower, training, reduction in fire insurance rates and an excellent fire record. All this represents a sizable investment in time and money. Now are you going to let the city council fire the watchman, Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp, the man who brought it all together? Or is a recall election in order?

FRED W. HIGGINS
Retired Fire Marshal
Twin Falls

More concern about system

Every phase of the news media being currently absorbed in the pathologies of our educational program, gives one sufficient cause to ponder, is it our educators we are so concerned about or is it the system? I strongly believe it is the system. Failure of any viable plan is always the fault of the captain, never the crew. In this present age of liberalism, leadership has declined to a frightening low. It has bowed to minorities and pressure groups, compromising the standards and quality of education to its lowest level in the history of this nation.

I think perhaps, we have too few educators and too many instructors. The dictionary defines an educator and an instructor as a trained specialist and does not so list the instructor. The sages of learning define these words somewhat differently. In accord with their definition, educators teach how to think and the use of common sense. Instructors teach what to think, this being an extension of their liberal ideologies.

The governor and a few legislators are of the opinion that we should pile on more and more money until the problem suffocates itself, or the taxpayers are so broke it is no longer a problem they care about. This solution parallels a ship at sea with no captain or crew on board, a derelict.

The solution to the educational problem is not that difficult to solve. Appoint a group of teachers who teach no higher than the high school level, educators whose record of performance have proved them to be dependable, dedicated and knowledgeable. That they not be actively associated with any political or pressure group is a must. This group has the experience and ability to correlate and schedule the basic essential subjects necessary to guarantee a high school graduate the skill to enter the world with a degree of confidence. To accomplish a goal, one does not wisely seek the advice of experts, who lean most heavily on theories, those who possess the facts are those who confront the problem every day of their working lives.

CHAD WHITEHEAD
Twin Falls

Event support appreciated

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to thank the businesses for their generous support of our third annual "Here's to Health" Racquetball Tournament, held Feb. 3-5 at The Club: Coors, Mountain States Beverages, Arctic Circle, Pizza Hut, Roper's, The Little Red Hen, The Paris, Penny-Wise Drugs, Donnelly Sports, Chelsea's, Fredrickson's Ice Cream and Candy, Prime Cut Meat Market, The Sandpiper, Newton's Sports Center and Heads and Threads.

SUZANNE SUMMERS
MVMRC

Spell-A-Thon big success

On behalf of the Sawtooth P.T.O. board, I would like to thank everyone who helped make our Spell-A-Thon such a great success. First and foremost, our sincere thanks go to

Education Is, after all, only the foundation upon which we build our life. The dimensions of the edifice placed upon this foundation can only be determined by the ambition and ingenuity of the builder. Learning is a must for the credit to the grove, our most important tool for survival!

Our present state budget would be more than adequate with strong leadership. If only our leaders had the courage and common sense to adopt the methods employed by the most successful businesses in this nation; not only in education, but in every state-operated department. The answer is simple: pay on performance. The universal demand is for achievers. Those with a creative imagination who have the determination and initiative to pursue an idea to its conclusion.

Remember, the money the governor is so eager to throw at each of his problems is not the governor's money. It is ours. We should all admire and respect those legislators who strive to protect the people of this state from the waste and inefficiency that is so pronounced.

If our elected officials do not have the courage and backbone to initiate reforms in state-owned operations and do it now, the attitude of the voters may soon relieve them of this responsibility forever.

M.F. SMITH
Buhl

An idea for a 'dress code'

I have been viewing many foreign schools over the past few years. I have come up with the perfect dress code for Twin Falls High School.

Seeing that our school colors are blue and white, we definitely need to show school spirit. That can be accomplished by wearing knee-high blue socks and white shoes. As for our school mascot, the brain, we should all wear a two-inch thick bear-fur headband. Our pants should symbolize our school detective's pants. We can have our choice, a plain black and white checked or a brilliant blue, green, red and yellow striped. We should all wear glasses just like Richard Baum's - not because of vision problems but because they are "classy." As for the upper parts of our body, the guys should wear chains and leather and the girls should wear an "Itsy, bitsy, teenie, weenie, yellow polka-dot bikini."

CHAD WHITEHEAD
Twin Falls

Scenario nightmare?

Not that Mr. Mayor, your decisions will prove wrong way before Nov. 5, 1985, but don't expect a lack of public input before then. And if you think newspaper men have to wait until election time to have an input, you are due a lesson. Any person, due to our system of free press, has a ready and viable input. You ought to know; you used the Public Forum yourself.

As to looking at our downtown area, I'm getting eyestrain trying to figure out what's so hot about it. Every time the town big-wigs wish to make a point, they run down downtown and say look at this. ... look at that. ... soon-to-be vacant Penney's and Sears stores? Are they to be left open when these outlets move to the new mall you people on the council approved?

By the way, historically, Mayor Petersen, Twin Falls was once noted as having the potential to be one of the great cities of the Pacific Northwest. Its leaders at that time opted to keep this a clean, small, agricultural community.

And another thing, historically, when leaders change a good function, they are questioned. You will be.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

Mary Kay Martin and Jan Fitzhugh who were our co-chairmen for this event. Special thanks goes to Ken's T.V., The Showcase, Krengel's True Value Hardware, The Bon and Donnelly's.

We appreciate the help of the staff and faculty at Sawtooth. Thanks to all you parents, grandparents, friends, businesses and neighbors who so generously pledged your money.

Of course, we are reserving our final thanks for the children who participated in the Spell-A-Thon. Without their hard work, both in collecting and pledges and studying for the test, none of this could have happened. Once again, thanks to all!
DIANE ATKINSON
Sawtooth P.T.O.
Twin Falls

Questions for the mayor

Who's to run your new brain-trust, Mayor Petersen? An expert in law enforcement, an expert in fire prevention, or someone of your choosing who will be ever there to delay, hold up and dissimilate decisions by those who are expert in law enforcement and fire prevention?

I can visualize the scenario: "Police: Mr. Public Safety Director, we need a new fingerprint analysis kit, the FBI highly recommends it. Mr. P. S. D.: I'll have to study up on it, Mr. Policeman. We've got to consider expenses, you know. Police: It's been known to speed up fingerprint processing by a third. Mr. P. S. D.: Oh, yes, that's what the

fireman said about that new foam-retardation system. But I've spent 12 hours studying up on that and I still haven't determined that it's going to be that much of a savings. Police: But I can assure you, Mr. P. S. D.: What's this? If we wanted the old system of you people making your own determinations I wouldn't have been appointed by the council. I'll study up on this and get back."

Scenario nightmare?

Not that Mr. Mayor, your decisions will prove wrong way before Nov. 5, 1985, but don't expect a lack of public input before then. And if you think newspaper men have to wait until election time to have an input, you are due a lesson. Any person, due to our system of free press, has a ready and viable input. You ought to know; you used the Public Forum yourself.

As to looking at our downtown area, I'm getting eyestrain trying to figure out what's so hot about it. Every time the town big-wigs wish to make a point, they run down downtown and say look at this. ... look at that. ... soon-to-be vacant Penney's and Sears stores? Are they to be left open when these outlets move to the new mall you people on the council approved?

By the way, historically, Mayor Petersen, Twin Falls was once noted as having the potential to be one of the great cities of the Pacific Northwest. Its leaders at that time opted to keep this a clean, small, agricultural community.

And another thing, historically, when leaders change a good function, they are questioned. You will be.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls



After Inventory Clean up Fabric Sale Great Savings

Frostline Kits Complete closeout coats, vests, misc. Great Savings \$2.98 yd.	Knits Large selection Values to \$7.49 yd. Reduced to \$2.98 yd.	Pendleton & Amano Wool Values to \$17.99 yd. Now Only \$8.79 yd. & \$5.98 yd. Anglo Wool 20% off	Prints Gunn's Sax styles Mix & Match Reduced to \$2.99 yd.
--	--	--	--

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Brushed Tricot 108" wide **\$2.98**

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Stretch Terry Large Selection **\$3.99** yd.

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BRIDAL DEPT.

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Nation

Bush: surrogate president in crises

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Vice President George Bush, who made a hasty midnight departure for the funeral of Yuri Andropov, played the familiar role last week of surrogate president, with Ronald Reagan out of town and two crises descending on the administration.

Bush, in charge of the administration's "special situation group," monitored, for the vacationing president, the developments in Lebanon and Moscow on Reagan's orders.

Daniel Murphy, Bush's chief of staff, said that during the past week, the vice president spent an average of three hours a day, including Sunday, either in the "situation room" at the White House or on the telephone conferring with other senior officials.

The situation room is actually a suite in the basement of the White House in which national security discussions are held and developments around the world are monitored by foreign policy experts.

When Reagan is at the White House, Bush has lunch with the president on Thursdays and is invited to sit in on most presidential meetings with other U.S. government officials, such as Cabinet and budget members. But he would not ordinarily devote almost half his work day to discussing foreign policy discussions.

In addition, Murphy said, Bush spoke by telephone twice a day with Reagan, or with deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver or John Poindexter, the deputy national security adviser. Deaver and Poindexter accompanied Reagan on the

California trip, which the president was spending at his ranch northwest of Santa Barbara.

"I think it was a rather typical week when the president is gone," Murphy said. "The vice president has filled in. He has had his share of crises."

It was Bush who headed the special group monitoring developments in Poland when that country's leaders imposed martial law in December, 1981.

When Reagan was on a golf course in Atlanta, Ga., last October, Bush was his surrogate at the White House planning the invasion of Grenada. And, until the president could return to Washington that weekend, Bush took on the task of monitoring developments in Beirut, where a truck bomb at a U.S. Marine facility took the lives of 241 U.S. servicemen.

Study says women are held back in politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women candidates still are severely handicapped by the hidden minefield of voter prejudices and sexual stereotypes as they seek a greater share of election victories, according to a study of women in politics released Saturday.

Kathy Wilson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus which sponsored the study, said the research will help women candidates, for it shows the obstacles which must be dealt with and the advantages to emphasize.

"At the bottom line, this study tells us what we already know: It's tough for women candidates," Ms. Wilson said. "We know there's a bias at the ballot box. Now we know how to do something about it. These studies will help women win."

The findings of the complex research project suggest that naming a woman as vice president would not necessarily help a party win the White House, because of the sexual stereotypes held by many voters.

"The gender gap is not convertible to the election of women — automatically," said political consultant Robert Spier, who produced the campaign commercials used in the research.

Florence Skelly, president of the polling firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White — who did the research — said the findings confirm public polls in which people say they would have no prejudice against voting for a woman for high office. Of those interviewed in this study, 74 percent said a candidate being a woman would have no influence on their vote choice.

"The public thinks that it's doing the right thing. They're so proud of themselves," she told a political caucus meeting Saturday.

But she explained that the research, which involved showing small groups of people in four cities commercials featuring various men and women candidates, found consistent biases against women candidates, what she called a "hidden minefield."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American humorist Will Rogers said: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else."

Your Spine & Health: CHILDREN'S SPORTS

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

WILL PARTICIPATION IN SPORTS HURT A CHILD? In relation to the number of children participating in sports, the number of injuries is probably very small, and yet a serious fear...

...be well founded even when there is no accident. Fast starts and stops, twisting, turning and body contact can cause sprains, strains and muscle problems.

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Your doctor of chiropractic recommends that you guard your active child against spinal problems with a regular spinal examination. One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of chiropractic. Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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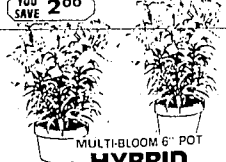
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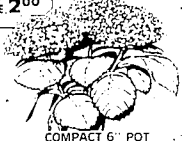
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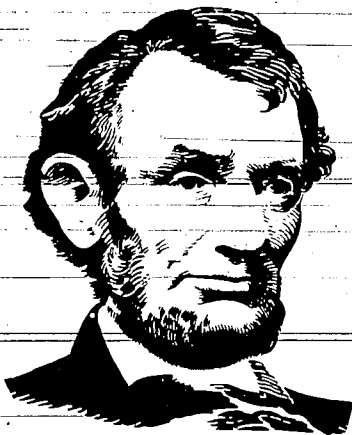
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monday only! 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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ladies' knit wear Regular 5.40-\$6.7 One group of knit wear that follows classic Housewife's style Reduced 40% <i>(street level)</i>	ladies' blouses Regular to 29.00 One group of ladies' blouses in a variety of styles Now 13.99 <i>(street level)</i>	house plants Regular 6.99 One group of indoor house plants. Beautiful for the Valentine's Day and other gifts. All ready for gifting 3.79 ea. <i>(stairway to top-of-the-stair)</i>	ladies' dresses Regular 58.00-\$179 One group of ladies' dresses in street length, some casual styles Now 1/2 Price <i>(street length)</i>
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Debate stings Reagan, Mondale

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Democratic campaign rivals chorused criticism of President Reagan's foreign and domestic policies in debate Saturday, then sought to depict front-runner Walter F. Mondale as the appointed choice of power brokers, special interests and the party establishment.

"I don't think he's got it locked up," George McGovern said of Mondale.

After 2 1/2 hours' debate punctuated by occasional jabs at Mondale, his rivals turned on him in the final

Reagan seeks make-up talk

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, apparently signaling his desire to meet with the new Soviet leader and improve chilly U.S.-Soviet relationship, proposed Saturday that the two superpowers "sit down and find ways of solving some of the problems that divide us."

"We know that our relationship is not what we would like it to be," the president said in his weekly radio broadcast as the Soviet Union prepared for the funeral of President Yuri V. Andropov, who died Thursday.

"We've made no secret of our views as to the reasons why. What is needed now is for both sides to sit down and find ways of solving some of the problems that divide us," said Reagan, speaking from his ranch in the Santa Ynez Mountains where he has been vacationing since Tuesday.

Reagan, who decided not to travel to Moscow for the funeral, said that the U.S. delegation would include Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker and the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Arthur Hartman

moments of a confrontation staged nine days before the curtain-raising Iowa caucuses.

With surveys showing many Iowa Democrats still undecided, several contenders looked to the debate to improve their chances against Mondale.

"You're not on a leash," Sen. John Glenn told Iowa Democrats. "Big organizations come in and tell you its all over. I don't buy that at all. ... Iowa is not for sale."

"Is the Democratic party ready to listen to special interest leaders, the

kingmakers—the bosses, the power brokers who would appoint a nominee and say, 'We have now spoken so you don't really need to think for yourself.'"

Former Sen. McGovern said many Iowans have told him they support him on the issues but "don't want to throw away their votes" on a candidate who can't win. He said a healthy Iowa showing would move the nominee in his direction on issues, and he provoked the night's largest applause in saying, "Don't throw away your conscience."



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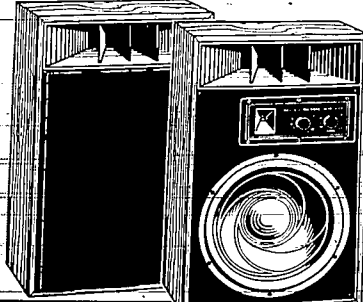





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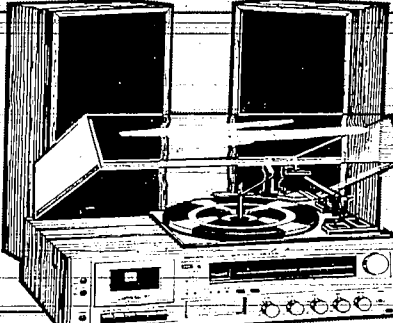
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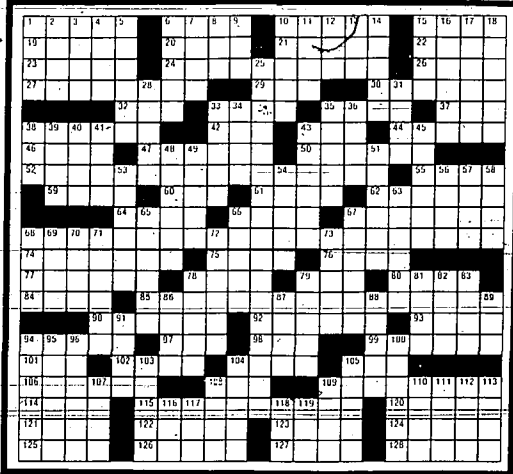
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THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitzen

L'AMOUR
By AlHo Miel

- ACROSS
- 1 Provide food
 - 6 Bridge call
 - 10 Demand
 - 15 Wood sorrels
 - 19 — in Flat
 - 20 Frenzied
 - 21 Hairfinae
 - 22 Pastanmak heroine
 - 23 Brainstorms
 - 24 Saint-Saens lovers (with 18D)
 - 26 Savage
 - 27 Sullies
 - 29 Bungie
 - 30 Lot
 - 32 Compass reading
 - 33 Second word in a Hemingway... title
 - 35 Rig truck
 - 37 Inner: prof.
 - 38 Ousts
 - 42 Hunter or Fleming
 - 43 — (abbr.)
 - 44 Don Grioux's beloved
 - 46 Columist
 - 47 Small bene
 - 47 Spirit flight project
 - 50 — One — under
 - 52 Wagner lovers
 - 55 Comparison word
 - 59 She, on the Seine
 - 60 Neckline shape
 - 61 Bohemian
 - 62 Ocean salice
 - 64 Pressure abbr.
 - 66 Scott — of TV
 - 67 WW II landing site
 - 68 Puccini lovers
 - 73 Name in salsa
 - 76 One of the Truck Islands
 - 77 Web river
 - 78 Neat
 - 79 — in the Shade
 - 80 Secondhand
 - 84 Saarinen
 - 85 Mousorgsky lovers
 - 90 Tongue
 - 92 Most pleasant
 - 93 Comment from Fido
 - 94 Archetype
 - 97 Car, live
 - 98 Dietary abbr.
 - 99 Akin
 - 101 Salt Lake City athlete
 - 102 Ooze
 - 104 Inlets
 - 105 — warning, for short
 - 106 Sea bird
 - 108 Thus
 - 109 Fashion experts
 - 114 Broadway
 - 115 Where to find our lovers



- 120 Aspect
- 121 Author Wisel
- 122 Glorioso
- 123 One against
- 124 — in salsa
- 125 Great amount
- 127 Command
- 128 Librarian's need
- DOWN
- 1 Nurology item
- 2 Staff man
- 3 — the lim (behavior)
- 4 Chose
- 5 Take umbrage
- 6 San Diego athlete
- 7 Iowa city
- 8 Hurk
- 9 Enjoy Aspen
- 10 Sawtooth
- 11 Annealing oven
- 12 Santa
- 13 Slopper
- 14 Start of a ballad
- 15 Russ, saint
- 16 Size marine
- 17 Melodic
- 18 See 24A
- 19 Hair finae
- 20 Handes
- 21 VIP's transport
- 33 Playright
- 34 Sonny's cry
- 35 Grayish
- 36 Ending for vend or hand
- 38 Assam silk worm
- 40 Love of 16D
- 43 Chemical compound
- 44 Page
- 43 Opon
- 45 Horn
- 48 Medeval
- 50 Chief war
- 49 USSR lake
- 51 Air shaft
- 53 Limerick
- 54 Perennial herbs
- 56 Forest creature
- 57 — line (verb)
- 58 Garisht
- 59 Opposite of vacuum
- 65 Grave
- 66 Ina of movies
- 67 Nets for hold
- 68 Contend
- 69 Man or Wight
- 70 Facial ridges
- 71 Early stringed instrument
- 72 Water wheels
- 73 Ammonia compound
- 78 Bridge card
- 79 Early Peruvians
- 81 Ink
- 82 Lab burner
- 83 Mild explosive
- 86 Pulitzer Prize
- 87 Radomas' lover
- 88 Leghorn's love
- 89 Cholera
- 91 Elizabeth abroad
- 94 Miss Piggy is one
- 95 Verdi hero
- 96 Hold
- 100 Took to the links
- 103 Composer of "Pomp and Circumstance"
- 104 Travels
- 105 Propri
- 107 Bar orders
- 108 Easy task
- 109 Madrid miss: abbr.
- 110 — Camera
- 111 Highlander
- 112 French head
- 113 Ending for young or old
- 116 Rogot
- 117 Parsoghian
- 118 Chum
- 119 Chemical ending

Deaf woman triumphs

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — Dierdre Hamilton is deaf and didn't speak her first sentence until she was 10. But she improved so fast in the next 11 years that she is now a college senior, and has become the first deaf woman to win a local pageant leading to the Miss California title.

Her progress has gone far beyond expert predictions that she could not achieve a normal education. "I don't remember constantly setting goals for myself," she said. "I lead a pretty normal life. I don't feel deprived. That's the whole thing. I don't feel handicapped."

Miss Hamilton made that point clear to judges in the Miss Tulare County pageant when she thought they were concentrating too much on her deafness. "She is what I call a master of reversal," said Judge Aubrey Lumley. "She controlled the interview; the judges didn't, which is good. The young lady can handle anything in my opinion."

Miss Hamilton, who was crowned Miss Tulare County Feb. 4 in her hometown 170 miles north of Los Angeles, will graduate from Pepperdine University in April with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She plans to return to graduate school so she can counsel families of the disabled.

She was a homecoming queen at her community college, tutored juvenile delinquents in mathematics and reading, was senior class secretary in high school and now is treasurer of her sorority. Her achievements reflect years of speech therapy drill by her family and professionals. She loves to talk and says she even talks in her sleep.

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Letter by Wyatt Earp found in pile

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — When Marci Donovan started going through an old filing cabinet in the Pima County Recorder's Office, her boss kiddingly told her, "If you find anything from Wyatt Earp, let me know."
"You can guess the rest."
"I let out a big whoop and jumped 3 feet in the air," Ms. Donovan said, when she found an 1880 letter of resignation from Earp that read, "I have the honor hereby to resign the office of deputy sheriff of Pima County. Respectfully, Wyatt Earp."
Ms. Donovan, an administrative aide, made the discovery on Monday, and possibly 1,000 documents from Arizona's territorial days "just cubbyholed in the back" of a metal cabinet thought to date from the 1920s.
Earp, who was born in Monmouth, Ill., in 1848, was a buffalo hunter in Kansas, a deputy marshal in Dodge City, Kan., a stagecoach driver, saloonkeeper and rancher. He died in 1929 in Los Angeles.
"It's really great stuff," Ms. Donovan said Friday. "Some of the maps and articles of incorporation

can really give you a picture" of what the Tucson area was like in the late 1880s, she added.
"Material was still being inventoried, and likely will be appraised by historians, Ms. Donovan said, but the key find seemed to be the letter from Earp — "one of my heroes."
"The historic value would be

tremendous," said Phil Hart, director of education for the Arizona Heritage Center. "That is very valuable. Anything about Wyatt Earp is worth a lot of money."
Recorder Richard Kennedy said the material probably will be given to a local museum, noting, "It belongs to the public."

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WED., FEB. 15 6:00 P.M.
THU., FEB. 16 5:30 P.M.

FRI., FEB. 17 5:30 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 18 10:30 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.

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Enthusiasm guarded on plant opening

POCATELLO (AP) — Officials here are excited about possible reopening of the Bucyrus-Erie manufacturing plant, but a professor says the enthusiasm is guarded, and with good reason.

If negotiations between Bucyrus-Erie and the Denver-based Stearns-Roger Engineering Corp. are successful, up to 1,000 jobs could open in Pocatello within a year after operations start. Stearns-Roger has announced it is offering more than \$10 million for the Bucyrus-Erie plant that once manufactured coal mining equipment. Hundreds were left jobless last year when the plant shut down. Real estate agents and other businessmen say they're already looking forward to a profitable 1984 because of the anticipated reopening. But Cornelius Hoffman, an economics professor

at Idaho State University, says people are being careful in their optimism. The reasons are easy to identify, he says.

Hoffman says Bucyrus-Erie employment never reached the levels that were projected a decade ago. Businessmen used those figures in expanding their operations, he says. Hoffman says optimism over Bucyrus-Erie was fueled by predictions of increased coal mining in Montana, and a boom in the phosphate industry. Both industries use the type of equipment Bucyrus-Erie manufactured.

But anticipated increases in these industries didn't materialize, and employment at Bucyrus-Erie failed to reach even half the projected number, Hoffman says.

"The number of employees went to 1,350 and then began falling off," he says. "So now the secondary employers in Pocatello who would have to expand to meet another projected population increase are a little more hesitant about preparing for an impact from a new industry."

But he says there's a benefit to be found in the expanded services and other growth that took place partly because of Bucyrus-Erie.

"If there is a population increase, most of the support services are in place, and many will just have to be reopened, or add new personnel," he says.

Pocatello City Manager Charles Moss says Stearns-Roger would provide a welcome boost to its town's economy.

Lawmaker pushes for county voice on board

NAMPA (AP) — A legislator here is preparing a list of six Canyon County residents he wants considered when the governor fills an Idaho Board of Education post being vacated by Janet Hay of Nampa.

Mrs. Hay has announced she will not seek reappointment after 12 years on the board. Gov. John Evans is

expected to announce the appointment of a new board member early in March.

State Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, hasn't disclosed the names of the people he is considering. But he said he told two Boiseans who sought his support that he would back only Canyon County residents.

Two educators from the county, Patricia Lodge of Caldwell and Percival Wesche of Nampa, say they have submitted their own applications to the governor for the six-year appointment.

Ms. Lodge, 41, is a school-library coordinator who says she could add professionalism to the board.

Wesche, 71, is a retired educator and former legislator who served on the Education Committee of the Idaho House in the 1970s.

The governor's office said applications from southeastern Idaho are being sought for the Board of Education position held by Leni Seppi of Lava Hot Springs.

Contractors head plan to finish WPPSS plant

By LES BLUMENTHAL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Three large contractors have formed a joint venture and plan to submit a proposal to finish a mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant.

Details of the proposal were not revealed but sources who asked not to be identified said Friday it may be based on a "fixed-fee" contract that could help hold down the cost of finishing the No. 3 project at Satsop, west of Olympia.

The No. 3 project was more than 75 percent complete when construction was halted last spring for up to three years. More than \$1.6 billion had been spent on the project prior to mothballing and WPPSS estimates it will cost at least \$1 billion to complete.

Formation of the joint venture involving Ebasco Constructors Inc., Kiewit Industrial Co. and Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. was revealed in a three-paragraph letter sent Friday to Don Mazur, WPPSS managing director.

The letter was signed by Carl Whitehead, an Ebasco vice president.

"Our companies have been major organizers involved in the construction of this project," the letter said. "We believe that by bringing together the experience and resources that each of our organizations possess and the demonstrated capability to conduct safe and cost-effective operations on this project to date, we are in a position to offer an organization that can expeditiously and economically complete the Satsop plant."

The letter went on to say the companies would reveal details of their proposal at a Feb. 22 meeting involving WPPSS and the Bonneville Power Administration at Ebasco's New York headquarters.

WPPSS was building the plant for BPA, which owns 70 percent, and the region's four private utilities, which own the other 30 percent.

The plant was mothballed after the supply system was unable to borrow the money needed to continue construction. WPPSS had been essentially banished from the bond market because of its worsening financial problems.

That crisis climaxed last July when the supply system, in the largest default in municipal bond history, admitted it could no longer pay the \$2.25 billion debt on two other, termi-

nated nuclear plants.

In addition, a fourth WPPSS plant was also been mothballed. A fifth plant, the No. 2 project at the Hanford nuclear reservation, is scheduled to begin producing electricity commercially in July.

The private utilities, Puget Sound Power & Light, Washington-Water Power, Portland General Electric and Pacific Power & Light, filed suit shortly after construction on No. 3 was halted and asked a federal judge to order that work be resumed.

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Quake shakes Montanans

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An earthquake shook buildings and rattled windows in Montana early Saturday, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

Officials at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake measured 4.6 on the Richter scale, meaning it was capable of causing moderate damage.

The earthquake was felt about 6:30 a.m. by people in northwestern Montana.

The earthquake was centered about 25 miles south of Selkridge, Alberta, in Canada, said Marvin Carlson of the center.

He said the quake was "widely felt in the border area" between Montana and Canada.

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DAILY 7:30
SAT. 4:15-7:30
SUN. 1:00-4:15-7:30

World

Panama election set, but military mistrusted

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama's rusty electoral machinery is starting to crank up for presidential balloting three months from now, but some opposition politicians fear the military might renege on its promise of neutrality.

The military, under the banner of the National Guard, has been a common interloper in the politics of this strategic country and opposition leaders say they believe it might again step in — either to postpone the elections from the promised May 6 date or to install its own man.

Panama's last presidential election

was in 1968. The National Guard, now the Defense Forces of Panama, staged a coup and ousted the winner, Arnulfo Arias Madrid, 11 days after he took office.

Some opposition forces would like him to run again at the head of a coalition.

The military has run the country directly or indirectly since the 1968 coup and it prohibited political activity for 10 years.

Gen. Omar Torrijos tightly governed the country from the coup, which he directed, until he stepped down in 1978. Torrijos continued to rule through his hand-picked replacement, Aristides Rojo, until the general was killed in a plane crash July 31, 1981.

But Rojo was unable to balance the rightist and leftist elements within the country and leaned too far left to suit the military, which orchestrated his resignation in July 1982. He gave a "heart infection" as his reason.

Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella was installed as president and that made him ineligible for re-election.

China agrees to take waste

PEKING (AP) — China on Saturday confirmed reports that it has offered to store radioactive waste from West European nuclear plants in exchange for foreign currency.

Lu Xiangdong, a spokesman for the state-run Nuclear Energy Industry Corp., said in answer to a telephoned query that the Chinese have been in contact with some West German companies about providing space for nuclear waste.

He declined to elaborate, saying the official in charge of these contacts was out of town until later this month.

The news has not been reported in China's state-run press. But reports from Europe on Thursday and Friday said China's vice minister for nuclear affairs, Wang Shisheng, signed an agreement with West Germany's nuclear power plant board last month under which West Germany will pay China to take 4,000 tons of nuclear waste up to the end of the century.



Salvador cited in attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A bombing raid that destroyed a Nicaraguan radio command center earlier this month was launched from a Salvadoran air force base, according to U.S. officials, The New York Times reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the Salvadoran armed forces denied any Salvadoran involvement in the Feb. 2 attack or in another attack on a different Nicaraguan radio

center last week, the newspaper reported.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a U.S.-backed insurgent group, claimed responsibility for the first attack by six warplanes. The Nicaraguan government had said it believed the planes had come from Honduras, and accused the United States of ordering the attack.

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Police-fire merger at forefront of city trends

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

City officials defend quickness of decision

By DAVID MOFFAT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week's City Council vote to merge the police and fire departments into a single department places Twin Falls at the forefront of a trend in city government, city officials believe.

As costs rise, they say, more cities will come to see consolidation as one of the few ways that cities in the 1980s can obtain long-term savings without sacrificing present qualities of service.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the Twin Falls consolidation may take up to 10 years to become fully operational. The greatest danger is moving too fast, he says.

As a result, he cautions that benefits will not become apparent immediately. Police officers will not be responding to fires, or firefighters to crimes and disturbances, the day after the department goes into effect.

But in time, as long-term management changes start to translate into specific actions, taxpayers should see savings from the change, he says.

Courtney and police Chief Tim Qualls, whom Courtney plans to appoint, with the consent of council, to be the director of the combined department, hope the greatest change will be a more efficient use of manpower.

But they anticipate that there will be other savings, too. And they hope the change will result in faster response time on both police and fire calls.

Council's decision, made last Monday, will bring the combined department into operation

starting March 1, under the direction of a single public safety director.

At the outset, little will be altered other than management, Courtney says.

But over a period of years, primarily through attrition, the city's police officers and firefighters will become cross-trained public safety officers.

"From the citizens' standpoint, service levels are not going to change very dramatically. The only thing we are changing is the way we provide that service," Courtney says.

But serious interest in consolidation was renewed in December 1983 — after the council elections — when members of the old council to discuss long-range planning, Courtney says.

As a result of that meeting, the council asked Courtney to prepare a report on the benefits of a merger.

Courtney says he spent January researching the matter, making periodic verbal reports to council members. He also traveled to Orem, Utah, with police Chief Tim Qualls in early February to interview administrators of a similar department there.

Therefore, the decision to merge was not made out of the blue, Courtney says. And he emphasizes that the voluntary cross-training of personnel and the other real

changes that will build the new department may take 10 years to complete.

And Petersen says that council's vote last Monday to approve the department was intended to get the issue off dead center.

Council voted to establish the department on March 1, and to eliminate the positions of fire chief and police chief, replacing them with a public safety director. Courtney says this is "in essence, nothing more than a management change from which the rest of the department will evolve in time.

As part of its action, the council also directed Courtney to prepare an organizational plan for the new department.

Courtney already has taken the first step. Tuesday, he announced in a memo to employees that he intends to name police Chief Tim Qualls as the public safety

• See DECISION on Page B8

employees, he says.

Courtney says there are other areas where combining the departments can cut costs. In one such area, dispatching, the city already has consolidated the two departments and removed a duplication.

But in the areas of record-keeping, training and public information, the city also could benefit from consolidation, he says.

And Qualls points out that if policemen know how to respond to fires and carry limited equipment in the trunks of their cruisers, there's a good chance that some fires can be caught before they spread.

In the same light, if firefighters were to ride in patrol cars instead of waiting at the fire station, the city could increase the number of cars on patrol, he says.

Consolidated public safety departments are not new, Courtney says. The first one was attempted early in the 20th century, and since then, about 60 U.S. cities successfully have switched from the traditional police and fire protection system, he says.

Qualls believes the number is closer to 190 cities.

There are no examples of consolidation in Idaho, Courtney says. But in early February, Courtney and Qualls visited Orem, Utah, a city that has consolidated.

Orem has a population of about 56,000. Courtney says. Other cities that have consolidated are Winston-Salem, N.C., and Sunnyvale, Calif., a fact that shows that size has little to do with success, he says.

Courtney and Qualls both believe the key to

• See MERGER on Page B8



Instructor Jan Mittleder leads Green Giant employees in aerobic exercise



Green Giant employee Jerry Renfrow exercises under the eye of his boss

Companies working for healthy workers

By ANNETTE GARY
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Once a week at the Green Giant plant in Buhl this winter, workers park their forklifts, shut their files and grab their sweat pants.

They spend the next two-and-a-half hours exercising and learning to live healthier lives in a "Working on Wellness" program, sponsored by their employer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is half of a new project at the plant, designed to slow rising health-care costs.

But Green Giant is far from being the only area company that is concerned about the cost of insuring employees.

"We've just watched our costs go up and up," says Ken Baumgartner, the personnel director at the Tupperware plant in Jerome. He says 65 company's health-care costs, which are self-insured, rose 20 to 25 percent last year.

The most common way for insurance and self-insured companies to deal with the rising costs is to raise the amount of money that employees must pay before the company steps in, says Ken Hurt of the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Area hospital officials can attest to that. At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, administrator Bill Burns points to higher deductibles as a primary reason the hospital has treated fewer patients since June.

"Deductibles are increasing, so patients pay more out of pocket," says Ed Richardson, the administrator of Mindoka Memorial Hospital. "They're thinking more before they come in."

Many Idaho companies now pay for only those medical expenses that exceed \$250, when \$100 used to be a common deductible, Hurt says. And most area car dealers have raised their health insurance deductible to \$300, he says.

But Tupperware and Green Giant are taking a broader approach to cutting costs. Rather than raising deductibles, Tupperware is requiring second opinions on 19 types of surgery for the more than 3,000 workers and family members whom the company insures.

"If they don't get a second opinion, we only pay 50 percent of the bill," Baumgartner says. "But if they do, we pay it all."

The program began at the first of this month, so he does not know if it will cut costs or not. But Baumgartner is optimistic enough to already be considering expanding the program to help employees stay healthier.

That is the key to Green Giant's approach.

In the Working on Wellness program, participants found out just how healthy they were in the first of the six programs. They checked their cholesterol levels, evaluated their diet, measured their fat and judged the health risks they were taking.

Then they went to work in sessions, held partly on company time, learning good nutrition and exercise habits, stress management, how to stop smoking and drinking, and how to prevent back injuries.

"Our main goal is to give employees a way to become healthier," says Dick Huberty, the Green Giant personnel manager. "We should get increased productivity, higher morale and reduced absenteeism. Energy levels are higher if you feel good."

Huberty also guesses that healthier employees will purchase fewer prescription drugs and visit the doctor less often — both of which the company's insurance covers.

Employees may also be visiting the doctor less often because it will cost them more, Huberty says. In the past, the company paid for 90 percent of their health care. Now, it pays only 80 percent, but picks up the full tab after the employee has paid \$500.

"There was some attitude that cost wasn't a concern of theirs because it was almost all paid," Huberty says. "Now, they think twice."

The company wants the employees to think twice about all forms of health care. In an aggressive program to make workers the better consumers of health care, the vegetable-processing plant has turned educator.

The techniques the company teaches range from penny-savers — like asking that prescriptions be filled with generic drugs — to telling employees "undergoing surgery that preliminary tests may be done on an out-patient basis, rather than in the hospital at a higher cost."

The company also requires second opinions on some types of surgery, and it advises employees to discuss fees and treatment alternatives with their doctors, Huberty says.

The insurance program is still too new — the earliest changes were made last summer — to tell if it will save the company money, Huberty says. But so far, the program seems to be working.

"We get people coming in (to the personnel office) who are wondering if they should get a second opinion before surgery," Huberty says. "They are much more up-front in their thinking. In the past, it was, 'If you got to go in for surgery, you got to go.'"

And he says employees in the voluntary wellness program say they are eating better-balanced, lower-calorie meals, smoking less and exercising more.

Suit Alley Motel sued for 'theft' of seven songs

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Alley, a Twin Falls motel and lounge, is being sued in U.S. district court for allegedly violating the copyrights held by 10 songwriters, including John Denver and Kenny Loggins.

The plaintiff in the suit is the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers — ASCAP.

ASCAP is a non-profit organization that licenses the right of businesses to use the copyrighted material of its more than 28,000 members. ASCAP provides licenses to any business — from radio stations to skating rinks — that uses music. The money obtained from the license fees then is passed on to the artists.

ASCAP filed the suit against the Twin Falls business late last year in federal court in Boise on behalf of 10 songwriters who own the copyrights to the seven songs involved in the alleged violations, says attorney Rick Mellon of Boise, who represents the organization.

According to the complaint, the songs allegedly were performed by a band at the Twin Falls bar without authorization.

Larry L. Hess, one of the officers of the Twin Falls business, would not comment on the case.

• See SUIT on Page B2

Organization aids composers

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you hear Frank Sinatra or Michael Jackson belt out a song over a Twin Falls radio station, your thoughts usually aren't on the people who wrote the words and music.

One organization, however, is concerned. It is the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers — ASCAP.

ASCAP, a non-profit organization, was formed in 1914 by composers, lyricists and music publishers to protect the rights of those who write the music.

Any business across the nation — be it hotels, dance schools, restaurants, concert promoters, radio stations, colleges or skating rinks — that plays music for the public first must have permission from the songwriters who hold the copyright to the music.

This is a main principle of U.S. copyright law, says Terry Sullivan of Seattle, a regional ASCAP manager.

It is impractical for Steve Wonder or Burt Bacharach to track down every radio station that plays a song they wrote, just as it is impractical for every station to get in touch with them to ask permission, says Craig Cacciani of Seattle, an ASCAP assistant manager.

Through its licensing system, ASCAP makes it possible for composers to receive compensation for the songs they write, and for a business to offer recorded or live music.

Belonging to a licensing agency is the only way that some songwriters will receive any money for the songs

• See ASCAP on Page B2

Suit

Continued from Page B1

Alley Inc., the defendant named in the suit, had not renewed its license to use any material from ASCAP members, says Jerry Sullivan of Seattle, Wash., the district manager of ASCAP.

The lawsuit was brought by ASCAP under the provisions of the federal Copyright Act, Sullivan says.

The act is based on the principle that "copyrights are property because the product of a person's mind is just as much his or her property as the product of a person's hands. This property cannot be used without permission," according to an ASCAP statement about the lawsuit.

ASCAP has asked for an unspecified amount of damages in the suit, Sullivan says. Under guidelines

established by federal law, the damages could range from \$250 up to \$2,000 per song.

If the case is successful, it will be up to the judge to determine the amount of damages, Mellon says.

Such litigations are on-going occurrences for ASCAP, Sullivan says. Mellon says he has handled more than 100 similar cases in Idaho in eight years. "A majority, however, have been settled out of court, he says.

Although the Seattle office covers five states, the organization has a number of field representatives who work with businesses to help them apply for a license. The field representatives also investigate alleged violations, using music experts as witnesses, says Craig Coccanti of Seattle, the assistant-district manager.

ASCAP

Continued from Page B1

they write, Coccanti says. Contrary to popular belief, only the recording artists receive money from record sales, not songwriters.

ASCAP is not the only licensing agency. There also is BMI and SEASAC, which mostly licenses foreign music. ASCAP, however, is the oldest and largest agency in the United States, with more than 28,000 members.

ASCAP has different licensing agreements and fees for various businesses. According to its 1983-84 operation's figures, more than 40,000 establishments hold licenses.

For hotels, the annual fee is based on the amount of money spent on live entertainment. In Las Vegas, the fees would be higher than in establishments in Jackpot.

Some grocery stores and other businesses subscribe to what is called a background music service, which provides music to be played over the store's public-address system. In these cases, the music company must obtain a license, not the stores, Sullivan says.

For radio stations — where the product is music — the fee is based on gross sales. Charlie Tuma, the owner of radio station KLiX in Twin Falls, says ASCAP regularly audits his station's records. He estimates that his station's ASCAP license comes to about 26 cents per song.

Since ASCAP and other licensing agencies represent the interests of the composers, it frequently takes legal action against those who refuse or neglect to obtain licenses, Sullivan says.

School lunch menus

WENDELL Monday: Corn dogs, scalloped potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Burritos, green salad, cherry jello, cookie, rolls and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, whipped cream, buttered green beans, fruit, salad bar, rolls and milk. Thursday: Tacos, spinach, fresh fruit, chocolate cake and milk. Friday: Turkey, butter and honey sandwich, vegetable soup, cheese sticks, salad bar, fruit and milk.	HAGERMAN Monday: Fish fillet, green beans, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Heart-breaker taco, cup's apple-Valentine cookie and milk. Wednesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peas, peanut-raisin cup and milk. Thursday: Chicken nuggets, Oriental vegetable, fried rice, mixed fruit and milk. Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, peanut cookie and milk.	RICHFIELD Monday: Pork noodles, green peas, green beans, rolls and fruit. Tuesday: Tomato soup, cheese sandwich, salad and Valentine cookie. Wednesday: Fenchilada, corn, rolls and fruit. Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and fruit. Friday: Pizza pockets, salad and fruit.	CASTLEFORD Monday: PIZZA, peas, peas, chocolate cake and milk. Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, green beans, gingerbread and chocolate milk. Wednesday: French dip sandwich, green salad, corn, ratin bars and milk. Thursday: Chili, corn bread, vegetable sticks, pineapple and milk. Friday: Fish burgers, green salad, peas, cookie and milk.	JEROME Monday: Hot ham in cheddar sandwich, or fishburger, later tots, fruit cobbler and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, pineapple ring, Valentine cookie and milk.	MINDOKA Monday: Burritos, buttered corn, peas, cinnamon twist and milk. Tuesday: Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, celery slaw, buttered rolls, pink applesauce, hot rolls and chocolate milk. Wednesday: PIZZA, buttered peas, peaches, fruit and milk. Thursday: Chili, fruit foods, fruit, sweet roll and milk. Friday: Fried chicken, buttered green	GOODING Monday: Hot-dog on bun, fries, apple crisp and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, fries, applesauce, Valentine cookie and milk. Wednesday: Fish sticks, hash browns, hot rolls, peaches and milk. Thursday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls, peas and milk. Friday: Macaroni and tomatoes, bologna sandwich, mixed fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.	VALLEY Monday: Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, carrots, peas and milk. Tuesday: Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, celery sticks, red jello with fruit, cookie and milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and milk. Thursday: Soft shell taco, later tots, corn, fruit cocktail and milk. Friday: Barbecue sandwich on bun, french fries, green beans, cherry pie or cobbler, and milk.	KIMBERLY Monday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour, su gratin potatoes, pineapple jello, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Barbecue pork, cheese sticks, buns, french fries, rice pudding, salad bar and milk. Wednesday: Burritos, blended vegetables, bread sticks, salad, peaches and milk. Thursday: Beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, cheese sticks, rolls, cherry cobbler, salad bar and milk. Friday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, whole wheat rolls, peas, orange half and chocolate milk.
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Obituaries

Henry Norton
BURLEY — Henry Norton, 90, of the Burley-Peelo area, died Friday in Walla Walla, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

Russell L. Wilson
FILER — Russell L. Wilson, 40, of Filer, died Thursday at the home of his mother, Ida May Wilson, in Siloam Springs, Ark.

Born Dec. 12, 1943, in Siloam Springs, he lived there until moving to Filer in 1971.

He married Mary Jane Lamp in May 1963.

Surviving are: his mother, Siloam Springs; his wife of Filer; a daughter, June Wilson of Filer; a son, Russell Dwayne Wilson of Fort Smith, Ark.; four brothers, and two sisters.

The funeral and burial were held today in Siloam Springs.

Arnold Ray Wilson
BURLEY — Arnold Ray Wilson, 53, of Tempo, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, died Friday in Arizona.

Born April 11, 1928, in Burley, he attended Burley schools, graduated from Brigham High School and attended Brigham Young University.

He married Annetta Layton on Feb. 15, 1952, in the Idaho Falls temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was an active member of the church.

They moved in 1958 to Arizona, where he worked for the Salt River Irrigation Project.

Surviving are: his wife of Tempo; four sons, Robert Wilson of Fullerton, Calif.; Steven Wilson of Glendale, Ariz.; and Wayne Wilson and Jack Wilson, both of Tempo; three daughters, Norma Solorzano of Mesa, Ariz.; and Lema Peterson and Susan Wilson, both of Tempo; his mother, Hattie Church Wilson of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three brothers, Elwood Wilson of Rigby, Garth Wilson of Scottsdale and Roger Wilson of Logan, Utah; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, David; his father; and a grandson.

Funeral arrangements for Burley is in charge of local arrangements.

The funeral and burial will be held Wednesday in Temple.

The family mailing address is: Annette Wilson, 320 E. Garfield, Tempo, 8331.

Eunice Barber Greene
TWIN FALLS — Eunice Barber Greene, 63, of Twin Falls and St. George, Utah, died Friday in St. George.

Born May 30, 1890, in Burlington, Colo., she married Chester Greene on Oct. 5, 1911, in American Falls, Idaho.

She was raised in American Falls, where she lived until 1921, when she moved to Gooding. Later after living in

Salt Lake City, she moved to Twin Falls in 1947. For the past several years, she has lived in Twin Falls in the summer and had spent the winters with her son, Harold Greene, in St. George.

Mrs. Greene was a member of the PEO organization and the Twin Falls Presbyterian church.

Surviving are: two sons, Harold and Orrin Edward Greene of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Marjorie G. Darst of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Harold and Graff Mortuary of St. George is in charge of arrangements.

Margaret Dawson Kent Dawson
HANSEN — Margaret Dawson, 62, and her son, Kent Dawson, 13, both of Hansen, were killed Saturday morning in an automobile accident near Burdooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Herbert T. King
HAGERMAN — Retired Col. Herbert T. King, 73, of Hagerman, died Friday in the Mountain Home Air Force Base hospital.

Born Sept. 13, 1918, in Laramie, Wyo., he has served in the Air Force for 30 years, retiring as commander of the 303rd Combat Support Group, which was stationed at the Fort-Mountain Air Force Base, near Tucson, Ariz.

He married Marian E. Durie on June 24, 1969, in Globe, Ariz. They had moved to Hagerman about six years ago.

He was a member of the White Mountain Sheriff's posse and both in Pinetop, Ariz., and the Masonic Lodge in Laramie.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; a

son, Gerald H. King of Phoenix; a daughter, Judith Anne Desjardins of Santa Monica, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Joyce Hutton and Dorothy Sample, both of Pinetop; four stepsons, Ralph, William, Boyd, Orce, Donald Durie of San Diego, Carl Durie of Phoenix and Kenneth Durie of Pinetop; and a sister, Eleanor Cummins of Martin, Ohio.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Phoenix.

Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

Gerald Albert Wilcock
TWIN FALLS — Gerald Albert Wilcock, 55, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born May 11, 1928, at Lovell, Wyo., he served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II, during which he was stationed in Guam for 18 months. After his discharge, he moved to the Magic Valley.

He married Lucille Fetzer in Rupert on Dec. 31, 1947.

Mr. Wilcock was a Twin Falls firefighter for 17 years, retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Terry Wilcock of Great Falls, Mont.; two daughters, Vicki Jones and Caroline Slites, both of Boise; a brother, Russell J. Wilcock of Twin Falls; two sisters, Aileen Davidson of Auburn, Wash., and Peggy Wheeler of Ellensburg, Wash.; and his mother, Alma Wilcock of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his father; a sister, Gianna Wilcock; and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with pastor Arthur J. Crosser officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries providing military rites.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. and until noon on Monday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

James
James, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nettie May Krans, 84, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Paul, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Paul Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 until 9 p.m., Monday until 9 p.m. and at the church in Paul on Tuesday from noon until the time of the service. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Two killed in accident on Idaho 46

GOODING — Two Hansen residents were killed and another injured in an accident Saturday morning on Hwy. Idaho 46, approximately three miles south of Gooding.

Margaret Dawson, 62, and her son, Kent, 13, died when the car in which they were riding, collided with a semi-trailer at approximately 10:20 a.m., according to Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja.

The driver of the car, George Dawson, age 55, uninhabited, the husband and father of the passengers, was admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, which does not release condition reports.

The accident occurred when the southbound semi skidded on ice as it slowed for a vehicle in front that was making a left turn, Aja said.

The northbound Dawson car collided with the side of one of the trailers, he said.

Sheriff's deputies still were investigating the accident Saturday and had not decided if injuries would be issued, Aja said.

Meeting reset
MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council meeting, originally scheduled to be held last Tuesday evening, has been rescheduled for this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Beatrice Whiting Evans, 96, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 2 to 5 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to the funeral on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Troy Quint Jacobsen, 21, of Twin

falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Daniel Purchase and Peggy Gabriel, both of Gooding.

Danielle
Jason Hampton, C.J. Richards and Rosie Arrossa, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Christine Taylor, Lynn Larsen, Tina Rublo and Irel Fetpan, all of Burley; Justin Boyd of Heyburn; and Jan Patterson of Paul.

KIMBERLIE GRIMM, Gladys Morris and David Parker, all of Burley; Justo Echevarria of Declo; Terri Brewer of Heyburn; and Steven Hawker of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patterson of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Alan Layton, Mrs. Ernest Wallen, Hiro Tanaka and Mrs. Kirk Houser, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Mulberry of Hansen; Mrs. Wanda McCormick and Jacob Blom, both of Paul; Mrs. Owen Scanlon, John Max Tolson III and Kenneth Norton, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ernest Klimes of Kimberly; Rudy Cooper of Hagerman; and Ronald Bradshaw of Heyburn.

ADMITTED
Angeline Born, Michael Martin, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mrs. Van Olsen and son, Mrs. Dee Scamson and son, and Archie Taylor, all of Twin Falls; David Brown of Jerome; Mrs. Love all of Burley; Lawrence House of Castleford; Mrs. Tim Musser and son of Hagerman; Chester Nenzel of Kimberly; and Raymond Turner of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Sonia to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Layton of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Scanlon of Jerome. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klimes of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mulberry of Hansen.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Daniel Purchase and Peggy Gabriel, both of Gooding.

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Jason Hampton, C.J. Richards and Rosie Arrossa, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone.

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MAIN STREET HAZELTON, IDAHO

Beaver, mink part of job

Animal officer means business

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Beavers in the bathtub and minks in the woodpile are only a few of the challenges Walter Roberts has faced since becoming animal control officer for the city of Burley.

Roberts, who has been in the job almost a year now, says his first month as the city's only animal control officer was "a son-of-a-gun."

He said in an attempt to show he meant business in enforcing city animal ordinances, he quickly became the most badmouthed man in town.

He said he issued numerous citations to the owners of rabbits, chickens, geese and horses because the people were in violation of an ordinance forbidding the keeping of such animals within the city limits.

Roberts recalls one incident which helped to brand him as a bad guy. He says last July, a complaint was called in that Esther Jensen, an elderly resident of Burley, was keeping two pet geese on her property.

"I was just doing my job, when I ordered her to remove the geese to a location outside the city limits," he explains.

Roberts says the incident, however, was blown out of proportion. He says The Southern Idaho Press, KMYT-Television of Twin Falls and a Boise TV station all portrayed him as a "meaneie" picking on a little old lady.

"I never was asked by any of the media for a statement," says Roberts.

Jensen petitioned the Burley City Council to pass a special ordinance to allow her to keep her geese, which she described as "her only pets."

Roberts says the ordinance also included seven persons picketing City Hall on Jensen's behalf.

But the council decided to retain the ordinance, which she described as a good law, reasoning that they couldn't excuse one person without excusing all, says Roberts.

It was at that point, he says, that the public began to realize their new animal control officer was taking his job very seriously.

Roberts says there are still dogs running loose, but he points out that he has already picked up 208 dogs since Jan. 1, 1984.

Presently there are 100 dogs confined in the city shelter's dog run — 10 of them will probably be placed in homes, says Roberts. The rest will be killed in the city's gas chamber.

But Roberts says he is sothearted over animals and says he bends the rules a little to give an animal a chance to be spared the death sentence.

"The city ordinance says I have to hold a dog for only 72 hours before disposing of it," he explains.

"But I have stretched that 72 hours to four months in hopes that someone will adopt an animal," he says, adding that so far he has placed 150 dogs in new homes.

He says he finds it necessary to keep a psychological distance when dealing with homeless animals.

"If I let myself get attached to any of them, I wouldn't have room in my own house and yard..."



Of the 100 dogs presently in the city shelter's dog run, Roberts says about 10 will probably be placed in homes.

Roberts says he tried to be fair about enforcing the city animal ordinances and usually just gives owners a verbal warning the first time he catches their pets running loose.

The second time, they are given a written warning and a third complaint will bring a citation to a careless dog owner, he explains.

Roberts says only six percent of the animals picked up by him are claimed by their owners.

The charge for reclaiming a dog consists of a license fee of \$10, and \$2

to \$5 per day for boarding the animal, depending upon its size. The amount is doubled each time the animal is picked up, says Roberts.

Cats present a different problem to the animal control officer, who says it is very difficult to catch a cat. A baited cage with a trap door is usually needed to snare the wily animals, he says.

Robert chuckles when he recalls using the cat trap to catch an elusive mink which had ventured into his yard.

They are in great demand by farmers in the area to help control the rodent population on their farms, he explains.

The most unusual call Roberts has received in his job came from a homeowner last summer.

Roberts says an enterprising beaver had walked into the house during the night and had availed itself of the most convenient refuge — the owner's bathtub.

Roberts said he wasn't sure who was more surprised, the homeowner or his uninvited guest.

Solutions sought for overcrowded schools

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three groups of Jerome residents, all part of an overall study committee that is trying to find a solution to the Jerome school district's problems of overcrowded classrooms and money shortages, met together this past week to compare progress.

The site committee reported it had looked at some 20 possible school building sites inside the city of Jerome or within one and one-half miles. Len McDonald said every piece of property of five acres or more in Jerome was inspected.

Another group, which is studying alternatives to the purchase of land and new construction, reported it had ruled out two

alternatives, split sessions and 12-month school calendars.

Chie Marshall said it was the general consensus that such programs would be distasteful to a majority of school patrons.

He said his committee has looked at the existing school buildings with the thought of adding on for at least a stop-gap solution. He said his committee now thinks Jefferson and possibly the junior high school could accommodate additions.

"We also looked at the temporary classroom structures, the district is leasing and at possibilities of utilizing the vocational agriculture building at the junior high school for classrooms if the vo-ag classes can be moved to the high school property.

He said the junior high building could

possibly be expanded to the north and kept for junior high classes. The gymnasium there is a good one and probably better than would be required for grade school use, he explained.

The alternatives committee members said probably six to seven classrooms would be needed now to meet kindergarten needs if the district resumes the kindergarten program on a regular basis.

Vic Cannozzi said he believes the junior high school property is the most logical for an addition with a grade school addition at Jefferson.

"I don't think we can sell the public on building a new grade school building right now," he said.

Janet Babcock said her public relations committee is publishing a questionnaire in the

local newspaper and circulating about 6,000 copies of the same questions through the community. She said telephone surveys are planned as is a public information meeting to obtain the views of school district patrons.

She said the committee wanted to first find out why the recent bond issues failed.

And she noted the fact the school district had been placed in a warned category for the second year, largely because of too many students for the teachers or too many students for space in some of the small rooms.

In answer to questions about the consequences of continuing on a warned status, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said there would be no state action taken against the district such as a loss of state money. He said the worst thing that could happen would

be that students transferred from the district might be required to take tests at the new schools to justify their grade placement.

He said the big problem is within the district where school officials and teachers are continuing to teach youngsters, knowing they are not giving the best educational advantages possible.

Principals of all three Jerome elementaries complained of overcrowding in classrooms and other school facilities.

There are 10 classes with student overloads in Central Elementary, Principal Betty Hyder said. State recommendations are for no more than 30 youngsters in classes of fourth through sixth grades.

Hyder said 10 classes in her school have a

See SCHOOLS on Page B4

Over 20 apply for Wendell Police

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Applications for the two city police officer openings have been arriving steadily in Wendell.

Mayor Otto Lemke said the city has more than 20 applications from about six states, including Iowa and California.

"How they get the information, I don't know," the mayor said. "We've got some that, really, look pretty good."

Wendell has had one officer since police chief Mike Tambini and officer Clifton Lauritzen re-

signed earlier this month to take other work.

Lemke commended the heavy backup patrol the city has received from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

"The county has done us a really good job," he said, adding that he and the council will soon review the applications.

"I don't want to put a burden on the county. They've done a wonderful job."

The mayor presided that interviews for the new officers will begin this week.

One will be hired right away, and a second policeman will be hired sometime later, he explained.

As for selecting a chief, Lemke said there will be no immediate decision.

"We'll wait and see what works out the best," he says. "You really don't know by talking to them (officer applicants) what you're going to get."

Officer Dan Kennedy has done an exceptional job and has put in many extra hours, Lemke says. When asked, the mayor replied that, yes, Kennedy will be a candidate for the chief's position.

Although Lemke selects the new officers and chiefs, the council will work with him on the decisions.

"There will be five of us and five can do a better job than one," he said.

New HERO in town settles in at high school

By MARK JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — There is a new HERO in town these days — but not of the John Wayne or Superman mold. It's the home economics class at the high school.

HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations, a national and state project to teach

students job skills, says home economics teacher Mary Faulkner.

In setting up a program, students may choose to study either child development or food services. The students in Fairfield decided on food services, she says.

The first semester was spent studying how to set up a small business and learning the job skills

See HERO on Page B4

Hagerman bank awarded 'orchid' for sensitive restoration



By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Walking into the Idaho State Bank in Hagerman is like entering a luxurious, Victorian bank of 100 years ago.

The building, built in 1887, has been so authentically restored and decorated that it has received an award of Excellence from the Idaho Preservation Council.

Rebecca Blasdel, vice president of the council, says the award "recognized good restoration work." She says the bank renovation was done with "sensitivity as to the way the building was designed and constructed."

The preservation council is mainly concerned with the building itself, rather than the decor, explains Blasdel.

One feature that prompted the award to the ISB, she says, is the original cornices that line the front of the building.

In 1887, a cornice from St. Louis, Mo., was put on the original front. In 1905, the building was expanded and the cornice design of another decade arrived from St. Louis. Both still grace the front of the building, even though they do not match.

"We think it's very interesting that in the previous years, no one has torn them down or covered them over with modern materials," Blasdel says.

Another feature the council is impressed with is the restored lava rock used for most of the building and which is native to the Hagerman area.

The 1905 addition, she notes, was built on as a bank and after many other uses — is now a bank again.

Architect Tom Allen of Boise supervised the bank's 90-day restoration project.

Harry Knox, chairman of the board for the Idaho State Bank, says he is delighted and proud of the award.

The bank, he notes, is dedicated to his mother, the late

Mary Knox, and was restored and decorated the way she would have wanted it to be.

Knox says his favorite feature at the bank is the teller's line, which is made of four brass and mahogany windows that match perfectly even though two are old and two are custom-made replicas.

Also, the sale of the 1905 bank has been returned to its original location, through the courtesy of Dick Cook, who has loaned it to the ISB, Knox says.

Parlor palms, overhead fans, an antique desk, big game trophies, a 100-year-old chandelier and a restored antique vault door add to the turn-of-the-century decor.

A wooden stairway at the rear of the building leads to the restored second floor. The Indian Springs Art Gallery there is operated by Gerri Feustel.

"It's very plush," Knox says, adding that the building was restored for tax advantages and "a true love to accomplish renovating something that needs to be preserved."

Blasdel says the Idaho Preservation Council is a non-profit organization that is open to anyone interested in preserving historical sites and structures.

Each year, the council makes its "orchid and onions" awards. The Idaho State Bank received one of five "orchid" awards given this year.

Other recipients of this quality restoration award were: a Queen Anne style home in Boise, another large Boise home converted into an apartment building, an old hotel in Lewiston — the Lewis-Clark — made into office space, and the cabins of the Jim Moore ranch located in the River of No Return wilderness area.

The "onion" award, Blasdel explains, is awarded in recognition of insensitive treatment of historical sites or structures.

This year, the "onion" award went, not to an individual, but to "people in general who use aluminum and vinyl siding on historic structures," Blasdel says.

The bank has four brass and mahogany teller's windows, two of which (pictured) are original

City adopts land-use plan

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — For the first time in its 100-year history, Shoshone has a comprehensive land-use plan.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Shoshone City Council adopted the plan, prepared by the city's planning and zoning commission, that will serve as the basis for city zoning ordinances.

The purpose of the plan is to "encourage orderly growth and additional commerce and industry while keeping the basic character of the town."

A city "area of impact" varying in width around the town is provided in the plan. The area extends up to one mile east of town, three-quarters of a

mile north of town and one-half mile south and west.

Now that the plan is in place, city officials indicate they will begin negotiating with county commissioners and the county zoning board to determine whose zoning laws will apply to the impact area, which is located on unincorporated county land.

The size and purpose of the impact area has generated the most public comment.

The zoning board members assured area residents at a recent public hearing that inclusion in the impact zone will not mean immediate annexation, and will not affect property taxes.

The plan provides for residential, commercial and light industrial growth. Specific zoning ordinances will now be drafted to implement the plan.

Another concern addressed by the new plan is maintenance of a stable population base by attracting year-around residents and encouraging young people to remain in the community.

The plan was drawn in accordance with state laws requiring each city to prepare zoning laws.

Schools

Continued from Page B3

minimum of 33 students up to 35. Nine classrooms fail to meet the state's square foot of space per student requirements.

Youngman said there were 2,583 students in the district as of Jan. 4, with 65 more students enrolled "this fall than the fall of 1982. Over the past 10-year period the district has shown a 29 percent increase in school population," he said.

Washington Elementary Principal Donald Daw said all six first grades in his building and seven second grades exceed state standards as to students per teacher. The faculty room is overcrowded and the bed for sick children is in the main hallway.

Lavar Butts, Jefferson Elementary principal, reported two second grades and one first grade there are overcrowded. She said the state accreditation-committee advised facilities are inadequate for health, faculty room, guidance and library.

Junior high enrollment, said Principal Billy Emerson, is 479, up 41 over last year. Every room is filled to capacity and two classes are held in the gymnasium. Next year, he said, he expects 35 more students than this year, another class with no room for it.

School transportation contractor Jerome Fiscus estimated transportation costs at about \$1 a mile or about \$60 a day per bus. There are 21 buses bringing students to the five schools. He said a school site selection should consider how many students could walk to school. He recommended a site on existing routes to save transportation costs.

Hero

Continued from Page B1

required to get a job in food services. Now, in the second semester, the students are actually setting up their own business.

At present the group is specializing in cookies and cakes but they will eventually add other baked goods, says Faulkner.

"All money from the profits is returned to the program," Faulkner adds. "The kids decide how to spend the money but it has to be spent on the program. They can't use it to go out to dinner or something."

Faulkner has seven students involved in various aspects of the project. Rick Dillard is the manager, Jolayne Atap is the head decorator with John Stewart and Paul Huntington working under her as decorators. Melanie Miller is the head baker with Jade Bennett and Wes Wilson serving as bakers.

"I think they really enjoy it," Faulkner said. "They had a hard time getting through the first part but now that they are involved in making the product they are having more fun. In fact, they ate the profits from the first day."

Faulkner said this is the first project of its kind in Idaho at the high school level and is currently writing a grant proposal to obtain state funding for a two-year program.

Anyone who is interested in ordering any of the cakes and cookies can do so by calling the high school office at 764-2472 or Mary Faulkner at 764-2371.

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Job training programs helping area workers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Results of the Job Partnership Training-Aet programs to Magic Valley have basically been good, Jim Engels, Twin Falls manager for the Department of Employment told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday.

He said the program, which began in October to replace CETA (Comprehensive Education and Training Act), is sponsored by the Private Industry Council to provide job training of low-income persons.

His goals, he said, are to train and place economically disadvantaged people in jobs that will provide a sustaining wage.

Engels said the current fiscal year is now winding down, but the program will be continuing next year.

"If you are planning to hire new employees, give us a call and see if the program might fit into your plans. The partnership in the program title stands for the working agreement between local government and the industrial council," he told the chamber audience.

"We would like to see a number of private industry projects set up in the area with specific positions available for training of these workers," he told the Jerome group.

Engels also described the Targeted Job Tax Credit program as something Jerome employers might want to take a look at. He said the employer gets a tax credit for hiring economically disadvantaged persons, 18 to 24 years of age.

Employers who hire these people are allowed up to 50 percent tax credit for the first year and 25 percent for the second up to \$6,000 per worker. This tax credit, he said, comes off the bottom line of the tax return.

"It may be that you would be hiring the individual anyway and would still be able to qualify for tax credit. Amalgamated Sugar Co.," he said "has been working with the program the past two and one-half years and

has been able to deduct as much as \$100,000 from tax payments in that time."

Many employers meet the requirements, he said, and if a firm is planning to hire, they should check out the eligibility of the worker.

He said auditors will check the employer's records because federal money is involved.

The state employment offices in Jerome and Gooding closed last October and employment matters are now handled out of Twin Falls. Engels said many job orders have come in to Twin Falls from the north side communities since the change was made.

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Health fair set in Jerome

JEROME — A health fair, sponsored by the Jerome Head Start program and open to the public at no charge, will be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Jerome High School cafeteria.

Designed to answer health questions and increase the community awareness about health and safety, the fair will provide information for persons of all ages.

Experts from various health and safety related fields will be on hand to answer questions concerning exercise programs, health care, nutrition, prevention of illness and pet care.

There will be free blood pressure and hearing tests for anyone interested.

Information also will be available on alcohol rehabilitation, the car seat program for children, March of Dimes and Community Action programs and services.

Candy Andrus of Head Start said children also are welcome. She said booths where children will be able to play "learning games" and be entertained are planned.

Area veterinarians are cooperating with the health fair by explaining proper feeding and health care of their pets.

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Civil court blotter

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

• Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa vs. Grant and Valora Fredericksen, Dennis R. and Kathy Fredericksen, Title and Trust Co., Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and Jim Read, doing business as Read's Woodburning Services.

The plaintiff charges that the Fredericksens acquired from it \$10,000 in the form of a promissory note and have since defaulted on the notes.

Other individuals named as defendants include an interest in claim upon property that was used for collateral for the loan, and the plaintiff is asking for these claims to be set aside by the court, in addition to seeking a judgment of \$36,420.42, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees. The complaint also is asking for an order for a sheriff's sale of the property, with the proceeds to be applied to the amount of the judgment.

• Ace Hansen Chevrolet Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith. The complaint states that the defendants have sold a trailer for which they still owe money to the plaintiff. The suit seeks \$10,011, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Bill Esper vs. Gary Oliver and the United States of America. Esper claims that Oliver has failed to make payment to him for a property sales contract and has not paid the property taxes nor federal taxes, which caused a lien to be filed on the property.

The plaintiff is seeking \$29,672.89, \$185.50 for miscellaneous expenses, \$5,000 in attorney fees, interest and settlement of the federal lien.

• Richard Lee Baker, Wanda Baker and Candida and Angelina Baker, both minors, vs. Delilah Pearl Ingram. The plaintiffs claim that a collision between the Ingram vehicle and theirs was the result of carelessness and negligent driving on the part of Ingram. They are seeking \$350,000 for personal injuries, \$75,000 for other damages, attorney fees and court costs.

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

• C.B. Eaton and Sons Inc. vs. Dairy West Associates. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,440.42 for payment of

goods and services and \$750 in attorney fees.

• Paul Reynolds, doing business as Reynolds's Funeral Chapel, vs. Debbie Heideman, Carleen Ann Madalena and Alta Duffy. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,337.50 for payment of services and \$445.85 in attorney fees.

• Paul Reynolds, doing business as Reynolds's Funeral Chapel, vs. Esther Carter, O'Yero of Killeen, Texas. The complaint seeks \$2,225.25 for payment of services and \$741.75 in attorney fees.

• Idaho First National Bank vs. David K. Oneida. The bank claims the defendant has defaulted on a promissory note. It is seeking \$7,661.19, interest, \$2,500 in attorney fees, possession of three trucks and a stock trailer used for collateral for the loan and permission to sell these and apply the receipts to the loan balance and court costs.

• Tony Kuntz vs. Lester M. Brothers, Marlon Jones and Jenard Jones. The complaint claims Brothers has defaulted on a lease-purchase agreement on a 1972 truck, has refused to return the truck and has released possession of it to Marlon and Jenard Jones of Fairfield. The suit also states that since the time of lease, the truck has become inoperable through the neglect of the defendant.

The plaintiff is asking for a show of cause why the truck should not be returned to him, \$3,381 for the balance owed on the agreement, reasonable costs to repair the truck, \$1,000 for expenses, for possession, \$1,200-per-month lease payments until the truck is returned in operative condition and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Robert and Tina Koch vs. Guadalupe and Ernestine Bill. The plaintiffs claim a collision in which their vehicle was involved was due to the negligent driving of Mrs. Bill. They are asking for \$12,458.41 for auto damages, \$500 for towing and medical expenses for Mrs. Koch, attorney fees and court costs.

• Bob Bailey, doing business as Bailey Pipe Sales, vs. Lloyd and Virginia Faye Harral. The plaintiff is asking for \$3,286.10 for the payment of goods and merchandise, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• S and V Properties vs. Winifred O'Harrow. The complaint states that the defendant owes the plaintiff back

rent, and it is asking for restitution of the premises and such other relief as ordered by the court.

• John M. Barker and James H. Barker, doing business as John Barker Realtors, and Charles Harmony vs. Larry and Cindy Smith. The Barkers claim that their agent, Humannery, entered into a rental agreement with the defendants, who are now in arrears in payments. They are seeking restitution of premises and court costs.

• U-Haul Corp. of Idaho vs. William A. Steln. The complaint states that the defendant was 10 days late in returning a truck rented from the plaintiff, and when it was returned, there were seven moving pads missing. The plaintiff is asking for \$788.15 as payment for rent, insurance charges, mileage, gas and the missing equipment; interest; and \$350 in attorney fees.

• Kenneth L. and Sharon L. Dunker, Leah Jones, and Louis and Betty J. Sittou, doing business as Dunker Distributing, vs. Jack Earo of Richmond, Calif. The plaintiffs, charging that the defendant owes them for merchandise, are seeking a writ of attachment on an auto owned by Earo, which is in this area and allegedly is for sale, \$597.03, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.

• Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Jeannett M. Newlin vs. Leonard and Michelle Aranda. The complaint states that insurance company has paid Newlin for auto damages caused in a collision with the Aranda vehicle. Alleging negligence on the part of Mr. Aranda, the suit seeks \$3,018.30 and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Idaho Polled Hereford Associa-

tion Inc. vs. Norma Harris, doing business as Point-Butte-Ranch. The plaintiff is asking for \$3,175 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$1,200 in attorney fees.

• Intermountain Management Inc. vs. Linda Miller. The plaintiff, charging default on rental payments, is seeking restitution of premises and \$250 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. James LeRoy Neaderhiser, Esmeralda Neaderhiser and Point Callen Neaderhiser. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$394.62 for services and \$300 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. Gerald and Sylvia Shaw. The plaintiff, representing Mountain-Bell and the Pediatric Center, is seeking \$112.39, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs. David Newman and Karlyanne A. Wade, also known as Lynn Wade or Newman. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Robert Meyer, is seeking for \$120, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Professional Service Agency vs.

Danny Blalock. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates and Family Physicians, is seeking \$80.25, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Tom Holiday and Kimberlee Rae Hart, also known as Kimberlee Jacobsen. The plaintiff, representing Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$202.29, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Faye Nomer. The plaintiff, acting for Cassia Memorial Hospital and

Curt's Car-Care, is seeking \$152.82, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Gerald and Ann Klein. The plaintiff, representing the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., is asking for \$64.91, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Donald Moore. The plaintiff, acting for Idaho Power Co., is seeking \$89.67, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Jack and Mary Simpson. The

See BLOTTER on Page B9

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Merger

Continued from Page B1
 success is for the change to happen gradually and naturally.
 Consolidation does not work unless a city already has two strong departments, Courtney says. Neither does it work if employees are forced to learn new skills.
 Forcing employees to do work they don't want to do or weren't hired to do is the best way to jeopardize success, Courtney says.
 "The actual consolidation effort and cross-training... is a long-term effort. Nobody will be forced to be a public-safety officer who does not want to be one," he says.
 "A man won't be held back or ignored if he doesn't want to" cross-train, Qualls says.
 And Qualls says each employee in the two departments will be allowed to speak out as to how the new department will be organized.
 Courtney agrees that a special effort must be made to keep communication open, so everybody knows what is going on and there are no misconceptions.
 But Qualls, who will meet with Courtney on Monday to discuss the structure of the new department, believes it will be beneficial for a

young employee to cross-train. That way, the employee can learn, for free, new skills that would be valuable should he move from Twin Falls and seek a job elsewhere.
 Qualls says six or eight police officers already have expressed enthusiasm about learning new skills. And he says he has heard the same from firefighters.
 In the beginning, the problem may be too many employees wanting training, he says. For example, firefighters will have to pass through the police academy, and it may be possible to send only three or four a year, Qualls says.
 Monday: What the merger will mean to the present fire chief, Bobby Bopp.


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Western Airlines

Decision

Continued from Page B1
 director, with council's approval.
 Courtney and Qualls will begin discussions on the shape of the new department Monday. Courtney hopes a draft plan will come out of those discussions in time for a special council meeting that Petersen has scheduled for next Saturday.
 Petersen says this sequence of events is not putting the cart before the horse and is necessary to keep the project moving along.
 Furthermore, he says, the important thing is not the apparent speed with which action is being taken, but the correctness of that action.
 Some persons, however, have taken issue with Petersen's interpretation of the decision-making process in local government.
 Gale Kleinkopf was the only council member to vote against the motion last Monday to establish the department.
 Kleinkopf says he agrees that the idea of establishing the department has considerable merit, but he thinks more research should have been done first.

In particular, he believes a feasibility study should have been completed, outlining how the department would work and from where the savings would come.
 If a full, working merger will take three to 10 years to implement, he also asks why two to three weeks should not be taken now to seek the opinions and suggestions of city employees and explain the proposal to the public.
 Further discussion, he says, might offer a chance to tell residents why they will receive equal or better service from a single department. He also says it would provide city officials with the opportunity to meet any "public outcry or dissension" that might surface.
 But Petersen defends the way things have gone.
 He says no public hearing was required by state law, and if a hearing would have been scheduled, it probably would have been time wasted on a formality. For instance, he says, no one from the general public attends the annual council budget hearing.
 Petersen also says the council is of one mind about the benefits of the single department. Kleinkopf admits the feasibility study probably would not have changed any votes.
 "Personally, I felt I had enough information to make a decision," Petersen says.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

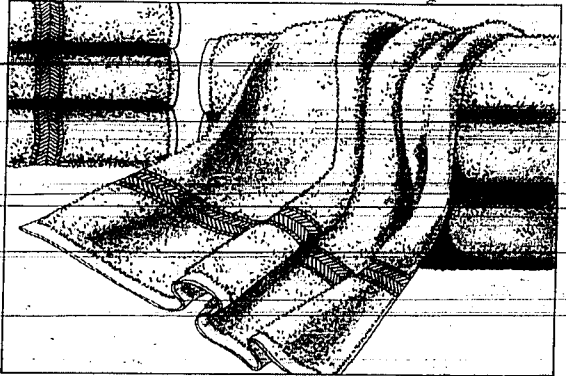
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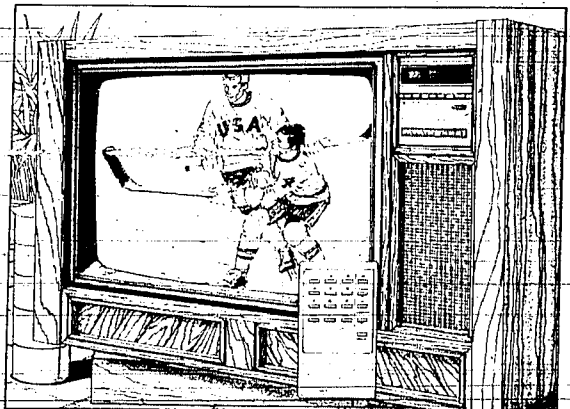
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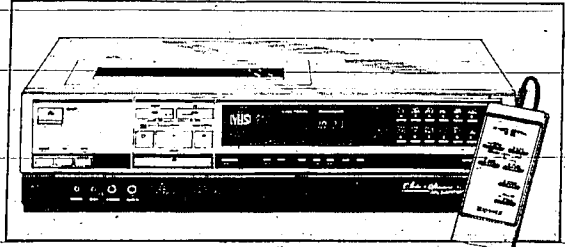
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Blotter

Continued from Page B6
 plaintiff, representing Mrs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$54, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. David Runyan. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is asking for \$102.85, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Sharon Walburn. The plaintiff, representing Hickey-Mitchell Co. of St. Louis, Mo., is seeking \$96.87 for payment of merchandise and insurance, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. James and Debbie Baxter. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center and Cable TV of Buhl, is seeking \$115.00, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Clarence and Mildred Gora. The plaintiff, representing Cable TV of Buhl, is asking for \$124.04, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Rowland and Frances A. Newlan. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$265.53, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

Marriages and divorces

The following divorces were granted last week in Twin Falls County:
 • Clara D. Howell from Michael G. Howell, Vicki Lynn Jones from Gary Eugene Jones, Desi Ann Brady from Larry Eldon Brady, and Linda E. Stone from Arnon William Stones.

Falls; Sheridan D. Hammond and Geraldine L. Terry, both of Piler; and Clarence A. Harper of Jerome and Bernice L. Jepsen of San Diego.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

• Robert Keith Kirkpatrick and Debra Jean Treat, William H. Mathews and Mabel Yvonne Mathews, Robert Lee Sherman Jr. and Lori Sue Howells, Daniel Lee Persinger and Luanne Haye, and Sean Eric Whitesides and Coteen Lorraine Courts, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Kenneth Lee Mills and Mickie L. Derring, Gerald Lee Ferrenberg and Donna Marie McCormick, and Kevin W. Packard and Susan A. All of Twin Falls; Forrest Zulkow of Carey and Terry Lynn Lucas of Twin

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

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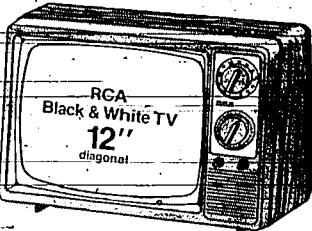
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Jerome ends second; 3 area grapplers first

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — While the Jerome Tigers found satisfaction in placing second, three Hoyle Valley wrestlers met with glory in finishing second to none.
Deelo's Todd Webb, Jerome's Ryan Panton and Buhl's Barri Farnes each won individual championship Saturday night at the state wrestling tournament in Idaho State University's Reed Gymnasium.

Soda Spring's Todd Humphreys in the 112-pound A-2 showdown, 12-11.
Jerome's 80 1/2-point team total trailed only Snake River's record-setting 151 in the A-2 division. In A-1 competition, Kyle bested defending champion Meridian 175-140's, while in A-3 Sugar-Salem out-duelled Teton, last year's victor, 136 1/2-112 1/2.

Improvement despite having torn ligaments and cartilage in his left knee during a football game last fall.
As a result, Webb couldn't start wrestling practice until mid-November and then only gingerly. He didn't participate in a match until January and he continues to support the knee with a brace.

Jerome Coaches Tim Matthews and Leon Madison had feared that Panton might succumb until the weight of his undefeated record. Yet the 30-0 Panton never felt like he had to avoid losing rather than pursue winning.

The second-seeded senior rolled Moore over after about 30 seconds of intense struggle. After that, the win was inevitable.
"Farron was concerned about the kid getting in on his legs," Filer Coach Steve Parr said. "He likes to wrestle his own kind of match and he just wasn't ready."

Bruins clinch tie for title

By STEVE JAMES
Special to The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls clinched at least a tie for its second consecutive Gem State Conference boys' basketball championship here Saturday night by beating Idaho Falls 58-40.

on the bench, but it was the play of Jason Meyerhoeffer that pleased Bruin Coach John Astorquia.
"I thought early in the game (that) Meyerhoeffer did well on the boards," Astorquia said. "But other than that, we had good quarter that took Idaho Falls out of the game."

The combination of a Bruin victory over either Highland next Friday or Blackfoot on Saturday, or a loss by second-place Minico to either Skyline on Wednesday or Pocatello on Friday would give Twin Falls the championship outright. It would be only the third conference title for the Bruins since 1930.

In the second half, we came out and tried to run some time-off-the-clock," Astorquia explained. "But we weren't running our offense well."
Idaho Falls Coach Garry Buell praised the Bruins.

The Bruins, showing domination on the boards in the first half of action, left no doubt in the minds of the Tigers fans why Twin Falls is ranked first in the state by United Press International and third by The Associated Press this week.

Buell said his team didn't get the ball inside to Hansen, but he said it was the first quarter that took Idaho Falls out of the game.
"The first quarter was a big difference for us," he explained. "We

'Dogs win title again
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs captured their fourth consecutive Canyon Conference title Saturday night by beating Wendell, 57-55.
Tim Ferrell had 17 points for the Bulldogs and Scott Livingston added 12.

Montana missed the services of starting guard Doug Selvig, who fouled out with 13:40 remaining in the contest.
Montana's sophomore forward Larry Krystkowiak was the game's leading scorer and rebounder with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

TWIN FALLS — In this spring's rash of scoring records being set in basketball, we have been asked if those marks established by Carey's Brad Tingey and Twin Falls' Andy Toulson are indeed records.
Truantly, we can't answer that. It might be more accurate to call them "modern records."

113. Poplar 7. Like a young man named Buttrely — yes, fans the Havre, Mont., Buttrely that started the supermarket chain who held Glasgow's scoring ace Bill Ehlmann (pronounced ill-man) to 52 points one night. Buttrely was singled out for defensive praise since it was the lowest single game effort of Ehlmann's career.



Determination
Dee Williams, of Twin Falls, tries to lift 140 lbs on the bench press during a powerlift competition on Saturday. The event covered 12 weight classes in the day-long competition. The event was sponsored by the Fitness Center and attracted both men and women lifters.

BSU rides Jackson's shooting to a 75-71 victory

BOISE (AP) — Boise State rode the outside shooting of guard Frank Jackson to a 75-71 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over the University of Montana Saturday night at the Boise State University Pavilion.
Jackson led the Broncos in scoring with 22 points, mostly from the 15-foot to 18-foot range. He hit 10 of 16 shots from the field.

BSU is now 4-5 in the Big Sky and 13-9 overall.
MONTANA (AP)
Class 6-11 5-7, Washington 13-0-0-2, Selvig 3-9
0-1 0, Hurley 9-16 0-0 18, Krystkowiak 8-14 7-9 23,
Hines 0-1 0-0 0, McIntire 13-24 4, Tolson 59-50 5-7
71.
BOISE ST. (AP)
Hazel 38 23 2 2, Grossart 4 6 0 1 1, Hillebrand 4-17
8-10 16, Hayes 1-1 1-2 3, Jackson 18-16 22 22,
McIntire 3-5 4-9 0, Hildebrand 2-5 1-2 5, Kelly 12-12
2, Tolson 59-50 5-7 71.
Halftime Score — Boise St. 36, Montana 27.
Fouled out — Selvig, Hildebrand — Montana 27
(Krystkowiak 18), Hildebrand 5, 40 (Hildebrand 7),
Assists — Montana 11 (Glasgow), Boise St. 14 (Hazel)
51, Total fouls — Montana 26, Boise St. 21,
Technical — none. A-1-3250.

closing minutes of the first half when Idaho State rallied for a 17-10 deficit.
IDAHO ST. (AP)
Chavez 6-6 12-22, Malverius 1-4
3-4 5, Demeriso 3-4 0-0 6, Hildson 0-3 0-0 0,
Moratake 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 6-12 7-8 19, Peterson
9-17 1-2 2, Deakers 4-6 3-3 11, Hoar 3-9 0-0 6,
Huckespeer 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 27-44 19-22 73.

Hampton banged in another from long range and Chris Brazler wound it up with an inside bucket.
That allowed Idaho to climb back to within a point as Tom Stallek and Pete Prigge each collected six points. Epperly and Tritt Johnson took Montana State back out to a five-point lead and it was three and five until halftime when the Bobcats held a 30-27 cushion.

N. Arizona 82
Idaho St. 73
Saff, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Altman, with 24 points, and Andy Hurd, with 23, sparked Northern Arizona to a 82-73 win over Idaho State Saturday night in Big Sky conference college basketball.
The visitors led 32-29 at halftime but then the Lumberjacks rolled up a 23-9 advantage in the first 10 minutes of the second half to go ahead to stay.

Montana St. 67
Idaho 56
MOSCOW — Montana State took advantage of a four-minute scoring lull by the Idaho Vandals midway through the second half and ran off with a 67-56 Big Sky Conference victory Saturday night.
Montana State started its decisive rally when Tony Hampton hit a long-shot to make it 45-41 with 11 minutes to play. Then while Idaho went totally cold, Phil Layher scored off a steal,

That allowed Idaho to climb back to within a point as Tom Stallek and Pete Prigge each collected six points. Epperly and Tritt Johnson took Montana State back out to a five-point lead and it was three and five until halftime when the Bobcats held a 30-27 cushion.
The teams traded baskets through the first nine minutes of the second half, although Idaho fell behind by six at one point before Freeman Watkins stepped in to score 14-11. But that was the last field goal Idaho got until Montana State had moved to that 51-41 lead.

Table titled 'BIG SKY CONFERENCE' showing season and Thursday's scores for various teams like Boise St., Idaho St., Montana St., etc.

Today's basketball records are fine, but from 1916-18 ...

Larry Hovey
113. Poplar 7. Like a young man named Buttrely — yes, fans the Havre, Mont., Buttrely that started the supermarket chain who held Glasgow's scoring ace Bill Ehlmann (pronounced ill-man) to 52 points one night. Buttrely was singled out for defensive praise since it was the lowest single game effort of Ehlmann's career.

when the other team got the ball, Seknan stashed himself in front of the basket and simply swatted field goal attempts away. One couldn't ram his fist up through the hoop at that time to prevent the goal but there was no rule against hitting the ball on its downward flight. Hence, it is strange that Glasgow never did shut out anyone. The last we saw was limiting some team to two points.

It was the days of the "standing guard." Since my father was 6-0, he was considered a good defensive rebounder and he became the standing guard — hardly ever allowed by his coach to come farther downcourt than the opponent's free throw line.
"Hi! I get between the foul line and the 10-second line when we had the ball at the other end of the court, the coach would wave me back," dad remembered.

because the old Scotties (Glasgow Scotties, get it?) scored 157 one night.
That background brings up a point that we saw years ago when the folks were still talking the Courier. In the late 1950s or early 60s, the paper credited an individual for a school record with about 45 points and the team with a school record of 98 points. We thought about writing them, but decided not to. Heck, Helland was still a printer at the Courier at the time and if he didn't write the record straightened out, why should we?

Anyways, all high school records become suspect because there seldom is a continuing thread to hold things together. Coaches, facilities, players, etc., come and go in a remarkably short time, actually record history is forgotten.

For example, mention Dietrich's Randy Lee after just 15 years — even to some chronic northside fans — and the name draws a blank stare.
We would guess that we have seen 96 or 97
See HOVEY on Page C3

PRO BASKETBALL

Spurs beat Pistons in front of 35,364

By The Associated Press

Mike Mitchell scored 27 points and made two crucial field goals in the final 2:10 Saturday night to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 123-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons before the biggest single-game, regular-season crowd in National Basketball Association history.

The game attracted an NBA record single-game, regular-season crowd of 35,364 to the Pontiac Silverdome, beating a mark of 35,232 set Oct. 10, 1980 at Los Angeles at Seattle contest in the Kingdome. An NBA doubleheader in Houston in 1969 and playoff games have drawn bigger crowds.

The Spurs trailed Detroit 76-62 with 8:07 left in the third quarter but outscored the Pistons 23-12 in the remainder of the period to pull to

NBA

within 88-85.

San Antonio tied the game at 89-89 on a field goal by George Gervin with slightly more than seven minutes remaining in the game. The contest was tied on three other occasions before Mitchell put the Spurs ahead 111-110 on a jump shot from the free throw line with 2:10 to play.

Following a missed field goal attempt by Terry Tyler, Aris Gilmore gave San Antonio a three-point lead with a field goal with 1:25 remaining.

Tommy Thomas pulled the Pistons to within one point-four seconds later, but Mitchell answered Thomas' basket with a turnaround jumper from the top of the key that gave San

Antonio a 115-112 lead with 1:03 remaining.

John Lucas led the victory with two free throws with 39 seconds to play.

Detroit led 28-25 at the end of the first quarter, as Thomas, who finished with a game-high 31 points, scored 10 in the period.

San Antonio got 21 points from Gervin and 15 each from Gilmore and Lucas.

John Long scored 21 points for Detroit, while Bill Laimbeer added 20.

Chicago 101, Golden State 91.

In Chicago, Dave Corzine hit six straight free throws late in the fourth quarter and Quintin Dalley contributed 22 points to lift the Chicago Bulls to a win over the Golden State Warriors. The Bulls overcame an eight-point deficit late in the third quarter to grab a 73-72 lead with one quarter

remaining.

Cleveland 86, Indiana 83.

In Indianapolis, John Bagley's 16 points led the Cleveland Cavaliers to an 86-83 victory over the Indiana Pacers. The Pacers led 69-65 at the end of the third quarter, but the Cavs battled back to take an 82-81 lead with 3:50 left in the game.

In Kansas City, Mo., Mike Woodson's basket with 41 seconds remaining gave Kansas City a 92-91 lead, and Larry Drew sank two insurance free throws with two seconds left to lift the Kings to a victory over the Washington Bullets. Woodson scored six straight points late in the fourth period to bring the Kings from a 90-86 deficit with 4:21 remaining to their 82-81 advantage.

In late games, it was New York at Denver and Dallas at Phoenix.

Glenns Ferry rambles past Gooding, 47-37

GOODING — David Fulton scored 26 points Saturday night to lead the Glenns Ferry Pilots to a 47-37 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over the Gooding Senators here Saturday.

After a close first half, Glenns Ferry outscored the Senators by eight points in the third quarter to open up a nine point lead.

Gooding could only manage to hit 29 percent from their shots from the field in the contest.

Glenns Ferry also took the opening game.

Shoshone — Mendota 9, Vrie 3, Sandy 6, Cooper 6, Duffin 4, Caraway 5, Shimmer 8, Totals 18 10-19 20 49. Fouled out — Charchunas, Ise, Shimmer.

Three-point goals — Shimmer 2, Mendota.

Wood River — Karst 11, Williams 17, Hutter 6, Wells 6, McCluskey 2, Schneek 4, Herwegh 1, Richards 1, Totals 51 18-37 20 49. Fouled out — Hutter, Wells, McCluskey.

Filter 61
Buhl 24

BUHL — Filter held Buhl to a pair of points in the first and third quarters Saturday night as the Wildcats routed the Indians 61-24 in a non-conference boys' basketball game here Saturday.

The Wildcats opened up a 14 point lead on the hosts in the first period and led by 18 at the half.

Buhl only managed to hit 22 percent from the field in the game.

Greg Jarrold scored 17 for Filter and Ben Sackett added 12.

Buhl won the preliminary contest and the freshman game.

Wood River 60
Shoshone 49

HAILEY — In a game plagued with 51 fouls and three technical fouls, the Wood River Wolverines won the sluggest over the Shoshone Indians 60-49 in a non-conference boys' basketball contest Saturday night.

Dale Karst led the way for the host team scoring 18 points while teammate Mike Williams popped in 17.

Wood River held the Indians to four points in the opening period and took a 10 point lead. The Wolverines built up an 18 point advantage at the end of the third period and despite missing 12 free-throws in the final period, Wood River won by 11.

The Wolverines also won the preliminary game.

Glenns Ferry	47	23	27
Gooding	37	17	20
Shoshone	41	24	49
Wood River	60	24	49

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CSI women fall again to North Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE — With its tall girls feasting at the foul line, North Idaho's Cardinals trimmed the College of Southern Idaho women 66-59 Friday night and improve their record 18 basketball record to 3-1.

North Idaho, falling behind in the late first quarter and staying there until fouls took their toll on the Eagles, benefitted when Dawn Skogmo and Joyce Edinger went to the foul line a combined 25 times and picked up 20 charity points.

"I hate to make any excuses," said Coach Lloyd Hardsley. "We didn't get much help. They call it a lot closer inside than we're used to seeing. But I think we could have won the game if Belinda Fisher and Trish Widner hadn't fouled out."

CSI got off to a shaky start, falling behind by seven in the first several minutes and staying there.

But then we started clicking," said Hardsley. "The one clicking the most was Jennifer Bosley who came up with 19 points.

By halftime, CSI had inched ahead 32-23. Over the next minutes, CSI stayed just ahead but with about six minutes left, Widner fouled out, and Fisher followed her to the bench about a minute later.

"When Widner left we lost some key rebounding, and then when Fisher went out we lost the ball handling and the floor generalship she gives us," Hardsley said.

CSI, now 0-2 in regional play, returns to Twin Falls Wednesday to meet Northwestern Wyoming and then travels to Ricks for a critical battle Saturday night.

CSI	59	23	27
North Idaho	66	24	49

Scores and News

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 7, 7, 8, 17, NCAA Football — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Olympics on TV

By The Associated Press

1 p.m. — NBC, Winter Olympics — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Olympic schedule

By The Associated Press

1 p.m. — Ice dancing final (men) — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Wrestle

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Wrestle
Filer sophomore Dennis Peterson fought past New Plymouth's Shon Smith 10-3 and Firt's Jon Seare 7-6 to earn the 135-pound medal. In the consolation final, Seare held a 6-4 third-round lead, but Peterson scored a point on an escape before winning the match with a late takedown.

Peterson, who finished only third at district, improved significantly at state, Parr asserted.

"He always relied on strength. Now he came to state and wrestled," Parr said. "He used his head, made smart moves and remained well aware of the whole situation. His balance has improved so much here at state."

Dennis peaked here rather than at district.

Glenns Ferry senior Kelly Riggs clinched his career for the Pilots successfully, pinning Teton's Lincoln Beard in 1:57 for third place in the 185-pound class. Riggs exercised similar control in his first match, a 1:24 decision over Grace's Blair Mathews.

DeLo's Bart Kelsey was trailing in his 167-pound third-place match against Clearwater Valley's Roy Lyons, but won by default when Lyons suffered a concussion. Kelsey had defeated Gooding's Matt Birmle 13-10 to advance.

Kelsey's teammate, heavyweight Kelly Driesel, had to settle for fourth place. Driesel was pinned by North Fremont's Robert Egbert in 3:15. Before that, Driesel pinned Sugar-Salem's Tim Ard in a mere 45 seconds.

NBA standings

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlanta	21	18	.538	0
	Boston	20	19	.513	1
	Brooklyn	19	20	.485	2
	Charlotte	18	21	.460	3
	Chicago	17	22	.435	4
	Cleveland	16	23	.410	5
	Detroit	15	24	.385	6
	Indiana	14	25	.360	7
	Los Angeles	13	26	.335	8
	Memphis	12	27	.310	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Denver	22	17	.563	0
	Golden State	21	18	.538	0
	Houston	20	19	.513	1
	Los Angeles	19	20	.485	2
	Phoenix	18	21	.460	3
	Portland	17	22	.435	4
	San Antonio	16	23	.410	5
	Seattle	15	24	.385	6
	Utah	14	25	.360	7
	Washington	13	26	.335	8

Basketball Prep scores

Basketball
Prep scores

By The Associated Press

1 p.m. — Basketball (7-7) — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

College scores

College scores

By The Associated Press

1 p.m. — College basketball — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Wrestling

Wrestling
State wrestling

By The Associated Press

1 p.m. — Wrestling — Channel 7, 8, 17, 22, 30, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Bruins

Bruins
Continued from Page C1

shot 1-for-12. I thought that in our home gym we'd shoot a little better."

Twin Falls opened the game with a 15-foot jumper by Stuart. Midway through the first period, the Bruins broke open a 4-3 game by rattling six straight hoops — two from the three-point range. Twin Falls stretched its 10-point early in the second period after two straight buckets by Tooleon. After both teams traded scores several times, Idaho Falls managed to cut the lead to 14 points — at 30-16 — with two minutes

Other fourth-place finishers included

Other fourth-place finishers included: Twin Falls' John DeBoard in the A-1 division and Jerome's Cash McCallum and Buhl's Todd Farnes from the A-2 ranks.

DeBoard edged Coeur d'Alene's David Gorringer 6-5 on a late takedown to make the 138-pound finals, but succumbed there to Highland's hyperactive Allen Ward, 7-1.

Nevertheless, DeBoard became the first Bruin to place at state since 1982, when Billy Walker won the 167-pound crown.

The 185-pound McCallum got pinned by Snake River's Andy Jacobson in 3:21 after posting a 5-1 triumph over Salmon's Brad Hoffibaugh, while heavyweight Farnes led to Snake River's Bob Fredrick 8-4 following a pin of St. Maries' Bryan Porter in 4:56.

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Americans as dismal as Sarajevo's weather

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

Winter Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Sing a Winter Olympics requiem for the Americans. Everything seems to be going wrong for the U.S. team in Sarajevo.

The hockey team self-destructed Saturday, managing merely a tie against feeble Norway when it needed a victory to even think of entering the medals round.

An American Nordic skier was in first place after a mammoth jump, but judges twice halted competition, and he is now lodged in 16th place and out of the medals picture.

A teammate, America's best hope for a medal in Nordic skiing, is 22nd place.

Snow and more snow has played havoc with downhill skiing, and continues to delay Californian Bill Johnson's attempt to grab a medal.

The best American hope for a medal in women's luge hit a wall on the final turn and is now in 16th place out of the running.

And after three days of medal competition, the Soviet Union and East Germany each had a total of seven medals — but East Germany had three golds, and the Soviets two.

The United States has yet to win a medal. The U.S. hockey team, battling to relieve the miracle of Lake Placid, which gave it a gold medal in 1980, lost consecutive games to Canada and Czechoslovakia. On Saturday, with a live television audience back home, it had a chance to salvage pride, at least, against Norway and enter the medals picture.

The Norwegians had lost their two previous games by a combined score of 26-4 — to Finland 16-2 and to Czechoslovakia 10-1 — but they played with lustre against the Americans, taking a 1-0 lead and finally a 3-2 lead before the U.S. tied the game on a goal by 17-year-old Ed Olczyk with 9:23 left in the game.

It was not enough. The 3-3 score, when placed into the Olympics' tie-breaking system, eliminated the Americans. Even if they managed to win their final two games, they would still stand no better than third in Group B, and only two teams advance.

Eric Heiden won five gold medals (in 1980) but I don't see anybody expecting the speed skaters to duplicate that. U.S. Coach Lou Vairo said, "We're so visible."

Vairo detected signs of a problem before the opening 4-2 upset loss to Canada last Tuesday. "There was a strange feeling in the room that I had never seen all year, almost a nervousness," he said.

Then Canada scored with 27 seconds gone in the game and the Americans have been fighting back ever since.

"We haven't been able to get back on track," Vairo said. "It's very frustrating. We're a good team. We played hard all year

and have some scorers who are just not scoring. If you had told me before the tournament that we'd be 0-2 at this point I wouldn't have believed you."

"Give the Norwegians credit. They played well," Olczyk said.

The Americans didn't. After practice the day before the loss to Canada, Vairo said his players' passing combinations were the worst he'd seen from them. For the third straight game Saturday, that was a problem.

Now the Americans have just two chances left — against Austria on Monday and against Finland on Wednesday — to keep from becoming the first U.S. team to go through a Winter Olympics without winning a hockey game.

In other hockey action, the Soviets and Czechoslovakia, the top two seeds, combined their winning ways. The Soviets defeated Yugoslavia 9-1, while Czechoslovakia crushed Austria 13-0. Italy defeated Poland 6-1.

At the beginning of the Soviet-Yugoslavia game, a minute of silence was observed in memory of their president, Yuri V. Andropov, whose death was announced on Friday.

Canada enhanced its chances for a medal with its third straight victory, a 4-2 decision over Finland as Craig Redmond scored on a 40-foot slap shot to break a 2-2 tie. Both Czechoslovakia and Canada have 3-0 records in

Group B and are in control. West Germany and Sweden played to a 1-1 tie, leaving the Soviets alone on top in Group A with six points from three victories. West Germany and Sweden each have five points and West Germany meets the Soviet Union on Monday.

West Germany scored late in the third period to tie the game.

Nordic skier Pat Ahern, 23, of Breckenridge, Colo., said he was robbed by political judging of a chance to win what would have been America's first medal.

Ahern had the longest jump in the 76-meter phase of the Nordic combined event with a 222-foot effort. But officials wiped out the first round because jumpers were landing close to the flat part, where accidents frequently occur.

Ahern's next jump was 273-11, putting him in third place.

Then he jumped 282-2, apparently gaining the lead and a decided edge in the final part of the combined, Sunday's 15-kilometer cross-country race.

Officials also cancelled that jump, but time with only four of 21 competitors waiting to go. On the second re-jump, Ahern went 257-6 1/2, falling to 16th.

"It was bogus. To start all over again, there's some politics going on. Somebody's pulling some strings," said Ahern. "It wasn't like they were going to outjump the hill. Somebody's just pulling something."

Kerry Lynch of Silver Creek, Calif., a strong contender in the Nordic, finished a weak 72nd

in the jumping portion with 181.8 points. A Norwegian, Thomas Sandberg, captured the jumping portion of the Nordic combined. Sandberg had jumps of 282 and 282 feet out of his three official attempts for 214.7 points.

Under Nordic combined scoring rules, Sandberg will start 29.4 seconds ahead of the jumpo runner, Sergey Teheravayk of the Soviet Union.

Bonny Warner, America's top woman luger, hit a wall entering the final stretch in the third singles heat. She was not injured and recovered to finish the run, but it knocked her out of the top 10, from eighth to 16th place, with one run left.

"Years of training, of hard work gone just like that," said Warner. "It is terrible. . . . I am 16th and brokenhearted."

Cruel winter weather remained an adversary at the Olympics, dumping more than 18 inches of snow on the city and four feet in the mountains with a forecast of more until Tuesday.

Skiing events again were postponed. Training in the men's downhill on Mount Bjelasnica, already delayed two days and rescheduled for Sunday, was wiped out by high winds and heavy snow. At Mount Johnson, where the women's downhill is scheduled for Monday, two women's training runs were called off.

For Johnson, of Van Nuys, Calif., and other skiers, it meant schedule and workout disruption.



U.S. player Patrick Lafontaine beats a Norwegian to the puck as they both fall on the ice.

U.S. hockey performance earns Yankee-doodle blush

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Forget the talk about bearing the pressure of 1980. Forget coach Lou Vairo's lame offerings about not getting any bounces or any breaks. Forget everything else the U.S. hockey team has done this season.

Remember this about the Americans' failure to make the medal round.

They were eliminated by a country whose part-time coach commutes from Sweden.

They were eliminated by a country with only 10 indoor rinks, all concentrated around one city.

They were eliminated by a country with a smaller population than metropolitan Chicago.

They were eliminated by a country that had lost its first two Olympic games by a combined score of 26-6.

They were eliminated by a team that

had played only 15 games together before the Olympics.

They were eliminated by a Jewish Norwegian player named Goldstein who had played 11 years on the national team but had never been in the Olympics before this.

"It is really embarrassing," said U.S. forward Scott Fusco.

"It was. To have prepared six months and 63 games to be tied by a team the Czechs and Finns flattened like a tomato can. A team the United States had lost to only once in 14 previous international meetings."

"Our honor is back," said Norwegian Coach Hans Ivar Westberg, who had been equally embarrassed by his team's 16-2 loss to Finland.

"They are acting like they just won the Stanley Cup," said U.S. forward Ed Olczyk.

As the American players filed out of their lockerroom, the Norwegians

were gathering for a group picture and cheer.

"This was the hockey miracle of 1984.

Make that miracle, which is how the Norwegians would say it.

The Americans can only say for shame, for shame.

"It's ridiculous," Fusco said. "I can't believe we almost lost to that team with the talent we have."

"I don't know what the answer is, but it has got to come some time."

"It won't come in time for the U.S. The best they can do is save a little face in their final games, against Austria and Finland."

"The best we can hope for is fifth place," Vairo said.

Sure, that is an improvement on what the organizers thought when they seeded the U.S. seventh. But that seeding was based on performance in the last world championships, and the Americans had not



American Gary Sampson expresses his team's dashed hopes

geared up their Olympic effort until four months later.

After that, Team USA had split seven games with National Hockey League teams, had a 3-2 record against a good Soviet all-star team and had won its final exhibition with Canada by 8-2.

Everyone thought they had more talent than the 1980 team. To the end, Vairo will insist that no one at the Olympics saw the best of his team.

Why not the best? Why almost the worst?

"We just didn't play," Fusco said. "It seemed like we weren't in the game. The whole night, we thought we would blow them out, and there

they were at the end, still in the game."

"Between the second and third periods, coach Vairo told us, 'If you want it, it's there,'" Olczyk said. "We knew we had a chance to make the medal round. And we couldn't even beat the Norwegians."

There are no words to explain it. Your self-pride doesn't want to say you are embarrassed. But you can do all the talking you want. There is a time to go out and do it on the ice."

That time is gone.

There remains only one link between the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey teams.

They are both history.

Making team the real trial

By HAL PIPER
The Baltimore Sun

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The years of hard work and self-sacrifice have paid off, and you've been chosen to represent your country in the Olympics.

When does it actually sink in? Tells you get that spine tingle that when you it's really true — you are an Olympian? When the torch is lit at the opening ceremony? In the final seconds before your competition begins?

Theresa Riedl remembers. "It was in New York before we came over here," she says. "We went on a shopping spree and just charged it."

So that was the big moment for an 18-year-old luger from Lake Placid, N.Y.: a red, white and blue parka and a cowboy costume for marching in the

opening ceremonies. "I love the boots," she says, showing off a well-shod foot.

"You can understand why the uniform made her feel she belonged. Riedl had not been on the U.S. national team before the Olympic trials. She was given encouragement by the team and told she had a lot of promise, but she had to pay her own way to competitions and by her self.

bested in the previous 12 years because basketball was a very slow and formal game, by comparison in that era.

But, who knows? When the center jump was still in vogue, Hollister or Assquia or Twin Falls or any school may have had a Soknan and Ehلمان.

But we remain certain that one-on-one, prime-of-life-against-prime-of-life, today's basketball player on any level would beat the pre-1935 player. On that, we rest our case.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for The Times-News.

Mahres' to swap skis for family

By RAY SONS
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — There was too much snow, even for skiing, so America's best Alpine skiers, the brothers Mahre, did some talking instead Saturday. They talked about why this will be their last Olympics and their last season of competitive skiing.

"I'm pretty mellow right now," said Phil, who has won the last three World Cup over-all championships. "I don't really have anything to prove or anything to accomplish. I've done a lot more than I ever thought I would."

This World Cup season has produced indifferent results for the 25-year-old twins from Yakima, Wash. "I think it's just a lack of concentration," Phil said at a Friday press conference. "I'm not as hungry as I used to be. The sport doesn't hold the mystique for me that it did two or three years ago. My family is going to swell to four people in the next three weeks or so. (His wife, Holly, expects their second child.) My family means a lot more to me than skiing right now. . . . I do not plan to ski next season. My personal life is more important to me than my career."

Said Steve: "I'm thinking the same thing. I've planned to retire more than Phil. I have no quibbles about it. I'm ready to move on."

He wouldn't consider returning to the World Cup circuit next season, said Steve, unless 85 percent of the

racers were moved to the United States. "I'd stay in the United States and never bother coming to Europe."

Steve is the defending world champion in the giant slalom and it has been said he is the best skier in the world. If his brother wasn't Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, who has skied much better than the Mahres this season, might dispute that, but isn't around. He has chosen to be more openly professional than the Olympic rules permit.

Phil says Ingemar's absence makes no difference to him. "I've beaten Ingemar before. I could beat him tomorrow. It doesn't matter."

The only Olympic medal the Mahres have won has been Phil's silver behind Stenmark in the slalom at Lake Placid, N.Y., four years ago. "I think we both want to win medals (here at Sarajevo)," said Steve. "We both have a really good chance in the slalom, and Phil has a better chance than I in the giant slalom. (Steve finished 21st in his last giant slalom, even though he is defending world champ.)"

But Phil said, "I'm not a really really matter whether I come out of here with a medal. They put too much emphasis on gold medals at the Olympic games."

A foot of snow and winds gusting up to 120 m.p.h. forced a second postponement of the men's downhill, in which Bill Johnson is the principal hope for the United States. It has been rescheduled for Sunday, if the weather behaves. Meanwhile, the women's downhill, set for Saturday, has been put off until Monday.

Event tries Yank

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Lyle Nelson, his face caked with snow and ice, looked every bit like a god.

Nelson turned 35 Thursday. On Saturday, he celebrated by recording the top time for an American in the men's 20-kilometer biathlon at the Winter Olympics.

Nelson was timed in 1:21:05.4, good for 26th place in the event that combines cross-country skiing and rifle shooting.

His time included seven penalty minutes caused by what he considered careless mistakes when he was firing at the targets.

"I was just like a rookie out there," said Nelson, from Olympic Valley, Calif. "I couldn't believe it. I laughed at myself. I told myself, 'You're supposed to think, not just ski.'"

"I can't get disappointed and dwell on a bad race. If you do, you'll repeat it. You can't think about them. The bad races just come and go."

On the course, a difficult run complicated by blowing snow, Nelson kept concentrating on what he calls "inner speech."

"I pick out one sentence and I just keep repeating it," he said. "Sometimes you get tired and you might become a little bit more nervous. You're supposed to think, not just ski."

If he wasn't saying that, or some other positive thought, what might Nelson be telling himself? He laughed.

"You see, you fool, Lyle, you're terrible horrible bone hill. Start thinking that, cutting yourself down that way and you start skiing like that. You must dwell on your confidence, achievement and preparation. Even on an off day, you come back positive."

Nelson's positive thought after Saturday's race was four years down the road.

"Now, I've got to go to Calgary, to prove I can hit those targets," he said. "I know I can."

Kentucky avenges earlier loss to Auburn

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dickie Beal and Winston Bennett came off the bench to score 17 points each Saturday, leading sixth-ranked Kentucky to an 84-64 grudge victory over No. 16 Auburn and a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball lead with the Tigers.

The triumph, avenging Kentucky's 82-63 loss at Auburn last month, left the Wildcats at 9-3 and Auburn 8-3 in the SEC. The Wildcats are 18-3 overall, while the Tigers dropped to 14-6.

The first half started out all-Auburn, with the Tigers building a 30-22 lead by 5:12 to play on a 22-foot jumper by forward Chuck Person.

But the Tigers couldn't manage another field goal until two minutes into the second period, as Kentucky went on a 15-2 tear in the final 4:50 before intermission and added three more field goals in the opening three minutes after the half.

The Wildcats took their first lead, 31-30, on a short jumper by Bennett, lost it for a minute and then went ahead for good on another Bennett field goal.

The 6-foot-7 freshman forward sparked the Wildcats' scoring spree with eight points.

Beal, a 5-11 senior guard, had 13 points after the half. Auburn's forward Kevin Walker only had six points at halftime, but added 10 more in the second half to help the Wildcats go ahead by as much as 17 points, 65-49, on a Mel Turpin field goal with 6:07 to play.

Person, the SEC's leading scorer with a 20.9 average, and freshman guard Greg Turner got into foul trouble, but the Tigers' main problem was that they couldn't penetrate Kentucky's 2-3 zone.

Charles Barkley, Auburn's 260-pound power forward, led the Tigers with 18 points, while Person added 16.

Virginia 50 Louisville 45

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Othell Wilson and Rick Carlisle scored 16 and 10 points and nailed decisive free throws in the final minutes to key Virginia's 50-45 victory over No. 15 Louisville in a nationally televised college basketball game Saturday.

Virginia, 14-7, took the lead for good when Kenlon Edell Jr. completed a three-point play with 11:08 remaining to put the Cavaliers ahead 43-39.

Virginia took advantage of Louisville's turnovers and used strong offensive board work to boost its lead to 43-34 with 4:06 left.

Louisville's 16-7 finally solved Virginia's changing zone defense to get the ball inside to Charles Jones and Manuel Forest and cut the lead to 45-42 with 2:05 left.

But Wilson and Carlisle hit two free throws to put the Cavaliers back up 49-42 with 1:39 remaining. Louisville then began to foul intentionally and Virginia's Tim Mullen missed the front end of two bonus situations and Louisville responded on the other end with a basket and free throw to pull to within 49-45 with 45 seconds remaining.

But a charging foul by Milt Wagner with 40 seconds left dashed the Cardinals' comeback effort and Carlisle hit one of two free throws to give Virginia the 50-45 victory.

Lancaster Gordon paced Louisville with 14. Wagner and Jones added 10 each.

Duke 89 Maryland 84

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Mark Alarie scored 24 points and Johnny Dawkins added 20 as Duke held off two second-half rallies by Maryland to win 89-84 and hand the 13th-ranked Terps their third straight loss.

The Blue Devils, who won their fifth straight, are 19-5 overall and 5-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, tying Wake Forest for second place. Maryland is 14-6, with a 4-1 in the ACC.

Maryland twice pulled to within three points in the final 45 seconds, but the Blue Devils sank six free throws in the last 18 seconds to seal the victory.

Earlier, the Terps pulled to within 65-64 after overcoming a nine-point deficit and to within 74-71 after Duke had gone ahead by eight points. But each time the Blue Devils held off Maryland.

David Henderson scored 16 points for Duke and Tommy Amaker had 15 as the Blue Devils increased their road record to 7-1.

Bob Coleman led Maryland with 25 points and Len Sias had a career-high 25.

Adrian Branch, playing his first game since being convicted of possession of marijuana Friday, scored four points in a reserve role. Branch was suspended for two games pending the outcome of the trial, although teammate Steve Rivers has not yet been reactivated following a similar conviction.

Georgetown 67 Brigham Young 51

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bill Martin scored 23 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and the Georgetown de-



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing rejects a shot by Devin Durrant

fense shut down high-scoring Devin Durrant as the third-ranked Hoyas downed Brigham Young 67-51 in a nationally televised contest Saturday.

Martin, a 6-foot-7 junior who averages just nine points a game, scored 16 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to pace the Hoyas, 21-2, to their eighth straight victory.

Durrant, the nation's leading scorer, averaged 30.1 points a game, was held to a season low 13 points by a swarming Georgetown defense.

The loss dropped the Cougars to 13-7 in Coach Ladell Andersen's first year at the helm.

The two teams, playing racehorse basketball, traded baskets for the first 11 minutes before Georgetown gained the advantage on the hot-shooting of freshman Reggie Williams.

Coming off the bench, Williams scored eight points to trigger a 14-3 Hoyas spurt and give Georgetown a 28-19 lead with 4:58 to play.

The Cougars moved back in contention on the strength of seven straight points from center Brett Applegate.

Despite giving away five inches in height to Georgetown All-American Patrick Ewing, Applegate scored 10 points in the half as the Cougars pulled to within 29-26 at intermission.

In the second half, Martin took over, providing the firepower as the Hoyas extended their lead to 54-37 with nine minutes remaining.

With Martin and Ewing denying the Cougars position near the basket, the Brigham Young offense fell to Durrant in the second half. The senior responded with his team's first seven points but tired under the pressure of the Georgetown press and scored just two points in the last 16 minutes.

Ewing had 13 points and 10 rebounds for Georgetown.

Purdue 66 Northwestern 56

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Steve Reid scored nine of his 15 points

within a three-minute span in the second half, sparking Purdue over Northwestern 66-56 Saturday as the 11th-ranked Bollermakers took sole possession of first place in the race for the Big Ten Conference basketball championship.

The lead changed hands six times in the second half before a jumper by Reid put Purdue ahead to stay, 46-45, with about eight minutes to go and ignited a 12-2 Bollermaker spurt that broke open what had been a close battle for most of the game.

The game edge over Illinois. The Illini can move back into a tie with a victory Sunday against Iowa.

The Northwestern Wildcats dropped to 9-12 overall and 2-9 in league action.

Andre Goode and Paul Schultz each scored 12 to lead Northwestern.

Memphis St. 73 Florida St. 69

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Phillip Haynes, tossed in 16 points Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Memphis State to a 73-69 victory over Florida State in a Metro Conference basketball game.

Haynes helped MSU, 17-3 in the regular season and 8-0 in conference play, build an 18-point lead midway through the first half.

But the Seminoles, 13-6 on the season and 5-4 in the conference, narrowed the gap to 50-38 with inside layups from Al Gipson. With 2:15 remaining in the game, FSU freshman Randy Allen also connected on key layups to make the spread 70-65.

Allen had a chance to pull FSU within two in the final two minutes, but missed both times on the front half of 1-and-1 free throw opportunities.

Gipson led all scorers with 25 points, while center Keith Lee added 12 points for Memphis.

Tulsa 86 S. Illinois 76

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Steve Harris scored 25 points and teammate

Ricky Ross added 24 Saturday to lead No. 12 Tulsa to an 86-76 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Southern Illinois.

Bruce Vanley added 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for the Hurricanes, who improved to 20-2 overall and 9-2 in the MVC.

SIU suffered an early lead, but Tulsa came back to the lead three times before finally taking the lead for good with 6:14 remaining in the first half on a 12-foot jumper by Harris.

After Tulsa led by as many as 10, but with 4:07 remaining the Salukis rallied to cut the deficit to 71-66, but this was as close as they came.

Nate Buford scored 24 points and Chris George added 15 for Southern Illinois, which fell to 14-9 and 6-6.

making his last coaching appearance at his alma mater.

The Fighting Irish led 29-27 at the half, but the Blue Demons, now 18-1, surged back to open an 11-point advantage. A capped play by Dallas Comeys tripled a seven-point DePaul spurt as Notre Dame went scoreless for nearly six minutes to fall behind 52-41 with 3:47 left to play.

The closest the Irish got after that was 53-50 when they outscored DePaul 8-1 over a one minute spurt that ended with a steal by Joe Howard, who scored with 2:30 left.

Tom Sluby led the Irish, now 15-8, with a game-high 23 points.

Syracuse 103 C.W. Post 86

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Senior forward Sean Kerins scored a career-high 24 points and sophomore forward Raphael Addison added 23 as 19th-ranked Syracuse University coasted past C.W. Post 103-86 Saturday night in college basketball.

The Orangemen, 15-5, downed their only Division III opponent before a crowd of 17,763 in the Carrier Dome. The Pioneers, ranked 13th in Division

III, dropped to 19-4.

Four Orangemen scored in double figures, including Wendell Alexis with 13 and Dwayne Washington with 12.

Charles Thomas led C.W. Post with 24 points, 20 of them in the first half. Kevin Horton added 21 points and five assists for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers, playing without leading scorer Mike Henderson, led for the game's first 8:30 minutes until a Washington inlay gave Syracuse a 26-25 lead.

After a Thomas basket, Alexis gave the Orangemen the lead for good on a short jumper with 11:03 remaining in the half. Kerins' 16 first-half points enabled Syracuse to extend their lead to 52-49 at intermission.

DePaul 62 Notre Dame 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Forward Kevin Holmes scored 14 points as No. 2 DePaul beat Notre Dame 62-54 Saturday in college basketball.

Holmes' six field goals and two free throws salvaged a victory for his veteran coach, Ray Meyer, who was

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Location	This year is:
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Twin Falls	10.0 degrees colder
Pocatello	13.5 degrees colder

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Fighting back

Bone break doesn't halt Cooper's gold quest.

By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press



CHRISTINE COOPER
Faces unfinished business

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — It was the sort of bone-shattering injury that ends an athlete's career, what is Christin Cooper doing back on the ski slopes, competing as well as ever?

Part of the answer lies in her determination to take care of her unfinished business; another reason rests with the skillful hands of Dr. Richard Steadman, physician for the U.S. Ski Team.

Cooper crashed a year ago during downhill training at Les Diablerets, Switzerland, smashing the bone below her knee. The injury "would have ended many a skier's career," according to one U.S. team official.

But Steadman saw hope for recovery. Skilled in the art of reconstructive surgery he had put Phil Mahre's shattered ankle back together with screws and a metal plate, he removed a portion of Cooper's hip bone and inserted it to replace the damaged leg bone.

Under his watchful rehabilitation, Cooper was back in training within a few months. By the time the World Cup season opened Dec. 1 at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, Cooper had come all the way back, placing a solid sixth in a slalom race. She has since added a pair of thirds in slalom, and has finished second and third in giant slalom races.

She ranks sixth in the overall World Cup standings, just ahead of teammate Tamara McKinley.

"The knee is fine. I've had no repercussions from it at all," says

interview. "We ride in cars and breakdowns, and a 10-hour drive every two to three days. We're away from home. You get really burned out. There are six or seven people you're spending most of your life with; that's neat ... for a while."

"I'll see how I feel at the end of this season and whether I want to keep doing it. I'll just play it by ear. It's not a matter of success or failure. I've been ski racing for a long time, and it may be time to try something a little different. I want to slow-down my life. I want to breathe without sweating."

Like many other skiers here, Cooper said she is "approaching the Olympics as just another race. It's no different than a World Cup race." She pauses, and adds, "I'm probably just kidding myself. It's a different situation with all the attention and 8 million people pushing microphones in front of your face and all the cameras. But you try to keep it in perspective."

She does feel, however, that she's more relaxed here than at Lake Placid in 1980, where she finished seventh in the giant slalom and eighth in the slalom. "So many people at Placid were wishing me well that I got claustrophobic," she said. "I seem to be able to concentrate better here."

Cooper, a three-event skier, is passing up the downhill here — "you can spread yourself too thin at the Olympics, and I'm not really in a medal position in downhill anyway" — but feels she'll be competitive in the other two events.

which previously has been the private domain of the Swiss, Austrians and French.

Usually, an American is taken as seriously in this event as an independent candidate in the U.S. presidential election.

While Johnson set an American milestone last month in winning a World Cup downhill race, he certainly did not leave the Europeans intimidated in fact, most of them called his victory a fluke.

"We travel around the world 10 months of the year," she said in an

interview. "We ride in cars and breakdowns, and a 10-hour drive every two to three days. We're away from home. You get really burned out. There are six or seven people you're spending most of your life with; that's neat ... for a while."

"I'll see how I feel at the end of this season and whether I want to keep doing it. I'll just play it by ear. It's not a matter of success or failure. I've been ski racing for a long time, and it may be time to try something a little different. I want to slow-down my life. I want to breathe without sweating."

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Birdies deadlock Sarasota

By FRED GOODALL
The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Alice Miller and Laurie Peterson, both chasing their second victory on the LPGA tour, birdied the 18th hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$75,000 Sarasota Classic.

Miller, the second-round leader, dropped a 10-foot putt for her only birdie on the day on the par-5, 471-yard 18th, while Peterson, who started the day two strokes behind Miller, sank a six-footer that kept the pair deadlocked.

The pressure shots enabled the former Arizona State University golfer to ease out of a four-way tie with Australia's Jane Lock and Laura Cole, who charged into contention from seven strokes back.

Swirling winds played havoc with scores and Miller, winner of the 1983 West Virginia Classic, finished with a

3-over-par 75 for a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211.

Peterson, who captured the Rail Charity Classic last season, struggled with three bogeys and one double bogey, but still managed a 73.

"I could have been floored," said Peterson, who bogeyed the first hole and four-putted No. 3 for her double bogey. "But I was patient and made up my mind to play aggressive."

Donna Caponi, Debbie Meisterlin and Cathy Morse were two shots behind the leaders at 213, while Betsy King, JoAnne Camer, Pat Bradley and 1981 Sarasota winner Amy Alcott were bunched at 214.

Cole, who won the U.S. Amateur title as a 16-year-old in 1971, has yet to win in 11 seasons on the LPGA tour. She moved into contention Saturday, with birdies on five of her first nine holes.

She bogeyed No. 10 and No. 18 to fall behind and watched from the clubhouse as Miller, Peterson and

Lock faltered on the back side of the 6,124-yard Ben Tree Golf and Racquet Club course.

Miller matched par on the first seven holes but relinquished the lead to Peterson after bogeys on No. 8, 10 and 12. Peterson lost a stroke on the 15th and the co-leaders both bogeyed No. 16 to set the stage for their round-ending birdies.

"I felt like I was concentrating, but I never got my swing untracked," Miller said. "I know I can't play the same way Sunday."

Miller sank her 10-foot putt on No. 18, first, and Peterson said the roar of the crowd inspired her to make her shot as well.

"It really got me going," she said. "I did my pre-shot thinking, imagining they were cheering for me."

In all, 20 golfers were within five shots of the lead at the end of the day, including Ben Daniel, Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan, Chris Johnson and Jerilyn Britz at 215.

Levi strides in Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Wayne Levi, who won this title in 1982, used the spur of an eagle-birdie start to compile a 7-under-par 65 and move out to a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$80,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"I've got a little cushion now," Levi said after posting his 201 total, a distant 15 strokes under par on the Waialae Country Club course.

"If I can get off to a good start tomorrow, I could kind of pull away from the field."

Bud Levi, winner of six titles in an eight-year PGA Tour career, stopped well short of making a victory statement.

"Anybody can come from three shots back," he said.

And the foursome at that distance, tied for second at 204, included dangerous Gil Morgan, Cal Peete, Mike Sullivan and Jack Renner, who had this title snatched from his grasp last year.

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By United Press International

The highest price ever paid for a turkey is \$1,600 for a 44-pound bird bought at the Pasadena Rodeo Show, Texas, from Billy R. Petty Jr., on Sept. 25, 1975.

Gold theft is Johnson's aim

By JOE KIRWIN
Baltimore Evening Sun

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — At the age of 16, Bill Johnson found himself standing in front of a judge in juvenile court for stealing a car.

"He basically told me I could go to an institution or get my act together at home," Johnson recalled after finishing the third-of-four-practice runs for the World Cup that was postponed Thursday until Friday. "I realized then and there that I had better get my act together."

Johnson might have his act together, but the 22-year-old resident of Van Nuys, Calif., continues to joyride — on the slopes.

Friday, Johnson can make the biggest steal of his life — if he can carry home a gold medal in an event

which previously has been the private domain of the Swiss, Austrians and French.

Usually, an American is taken as seriously in this event as an independent candidate in the U.S. presidential election.

While Johnson set an American milestone last month in winning a World Cup downhill race, he certainly did not leave the Europeans intimidated in fact, most of them called his victory a fluke.

Johnson has surprised just about everybody but himself here as the most consistent skier in the four downhill training runs, finishing first one and second twice.

"We've got some knees knocking around here," said Johnson, who

Johnson's brass attitude is one of the reasons Europeans have received the cocky Californian with disdain. But if there is one thing a downhill racer needs to succeed, it's confidence.

"There is no doubt that in this kind of racing you cannot be intimidated," Johnson said.

UNLV court success doesn't reach off field

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — These should be happy times for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas athletic department.

The school's basketball team has lost only once this season and is ranked fourth in the nation. Crowds averaging more than 15,000 flock to see the Runnin' Rebels play in a new 18,500-seat arena.

Winning programs are the norm, and the university fields competitive teams in almost every major sport.

But off the field, it's another matter. Controversies ranging from seating at basketball games to who is making the point on the athletic director's house continue to dog the program, while infighting among administrators has grown to new heights.

Consider:

- University regents kicked out the school's booster club last year for undue influence in the athletic department — and in the process had to pick up the additional \$75,000 per year the boosters were paying basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

- The school built a \$30 million campus arena but had no money to pave the parking lot because design changes had to be made midway through construction so the arena could be used for things other than basketball.

- Now football Coach Harvey Hyde overpays his budget by \$750,000 and almost found himself without a team when, following his first 34 season, the regents threatened to axe the football program.

- The school was refused admittance to the Western Athletic Conference because of a lack of "institutional control" over the athletic program.

- A scheduled 1987 football game against Michigan was canceled by Athletic Director Brad Rothelnd, who said he feared the team would be "embarrassed" by the Big 10 Conference power. The game was picked up by Long Beach State, a fellow Pacific Coast Athletic Association member.

- An uproar over seating for Rebels' basketball games led to a petition drive by fans that won a concession which claimed they were given worse seats than had previously in the 6,500-seat Convention Center arena.

- The school's vice president for athletics, hired only last summer, threatened to quit, after becoming



embodied in a dispute with Tarkanian in which he criticized the university for building a powerful basketball program at the expense of academics.

"The university is a mess — or at least the administration of it," said longtime booster and hotel owner Bill "Wildcat" Morris. "The mess results from the incompetence and lack of ability at the top that starts with the regents and goes through right to the athletic director."

Morris, a former regent who headed the booster club before it was kicked out, is perhaps the harshest critic of the athletic department.

"When you're trying to run an organization without any authority at the top, you run into these problems," said Morris, the man most credit with successfully lobbying for a federalist machine tax rebate that allowed the new Thomas and Mack arena to be built. "There just isn't any evidence of leadership or direction at the university, and the regents aren't helping it by sticking their noses where they don't belong."

Regents chairman John McBride, whose efforts led to the expulsion of the boosters club last year, said the club was the major reason outsiders viewed the university's athletic department with caution. The club controlled and sold all tickets to school basketball games, but university auditors never could look at the organization's books.

The last straw, according to McBride, was when boosters responded to Hyde's request for new uniforms and a lighted, fenced practice field, then billed the university for it.

"The whole bill was more than \$200,000 and it was forwarded for payment," he said. "We just don't operate that way. We could get in trouble with the NCAA and we're not going to do it. I want a concession which we had a winning team."

By banning the boosters, the university also put an end to the club's subsidy for Tarkanian and picked up the extra \$75,000 per year the club had been paying him to coach.



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030-Homes For Sale THE RIGHT SPOT! Located on a quiet street in pleasant neighborhood.

031-Out of Town BUILT'S BEST BUY. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split entry. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches 220 Acres adjoining HILLTOP. 698 Monroe. 500 sq. ft. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches 345 Acres South of Filer. Mostly sprinker irrigated. 1455,000.

045-Mobile Homes 3 Bedroom Doublewide 1979 Skyline 7400 Above Canyon 2 1/2 & 3/4 acre. Call 734-4441.

051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. Refrig. 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-4441.

053-Furniture, A.D.U.p. CLEAN 2 bdrm apt. Refrig. 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-4441.

825 Madison ASSUMABLE 6% VA LOAN makes this cozy 3 bedroom brick home a good buy for \$49,000.

030-Homes For Sale QUIET CUL-DE-SAC location with acreage. Features 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, large yard.

031-Out of Town 5 BEDROOMS, big family room, large lot. Excellent location near school. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches 1043 Buhl Lakes North 1/2 acre. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches DAIRIES - We have 23 available from \$85,000 to \$160,000. Call 734-4441.

045-Mobile Homes HANSEN 2 bdrm, mobile home. Clean, furnished. Call 734-4441.

051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes 051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes 051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes

053-Furniture, A.D.U.p. 053-Furniture, A.D.U.p. 053-Furniture, A.D.U.p.

LOBE REALTY INC. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho 543-8806

030-Homes For Sale SHARP 2 bdrm townhouse. Good area. Call 734-4441.

031-Out of Town EDEN OPEN HOUSE Sunday February 12, 1-4 pm. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches 1043 Buhl Lakes North 1/2 acre. Call 734-4441.

037-Farms & Ranches 045-ZONING & High Visibility. This 4500 sq. ft. building on 6 acre site has all the amenities.

045-Mobile Homes HANSEN 3 bdrm home, full unfinished basement. Call 734-4441.

051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes 051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes 051-Uniform, Houses & Duplexes

053-Furniture, A.D.U.p. 053-Furniture, A.D.U.p. 053-Furniture, A.D.U.p.

MUNROE ROBERTS 119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho 543-8806 Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5355 John Roberts, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-097

054—Unlrm. Duplex
3 BDRM. APPLS. rent \$350/mo. Nicely kept neighborhood. Total including heat less than \$50/mo. Phone 734-2748 after 5 on weekends.

057—Mobile Home
FURNISHED 2 bdrm in quiet park in Hiler. Call 733-8663.

058—Office Rentals
Approx 1300 sq. ft. fully carpeted, office or shop space. Corner of Addison & Washington. Call 423-6262.

059—Office Rentals
Approx 1300 sq. ft. fully carpeted, office or shop space. Corner of Addison & Washington. Call 423-6262.

063—Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT: 2 bdrm work over, prefer Northside, Wendon or Hagaman area. Working couple, no children, excellent references. Call 733-3789.

067—Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC STOVE, continuous clean, 2 burner, 30 inch. Zeror clearance fireplace. Call 543-6758.

068—Camera Equip.
DARRINGTON EQUIPMENT
Kodak Omega 8-22 enlarger, 1700. El Nikkor enlarger, \$25-35. Gralab \$200. \$275. Banerizer 450 enlarger, \$225. Arkay, 16x20 stainless print washer, \$80. \$100. \$120. Complete price list on information. Daily Robins, 730-9011 days, 729-3238 evenings.

069—Plants & Supplies
FOR SALE: Handled baby cockspins. Call 658-2622 after 5pm.

070—Furn. & Appliances
KEMROSE washer & dryer, \$200. Apt. size refrigerator, \$75. All excellent condition. 734-9115 after 5pm.

071—Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. From \$99.95. VCR's & Appliances. 420 Main St.

072—Furn. & Carpets
BROWN and beige sofa, \$150. Double bed, \$50. Call 733-5877.

073—Sewing & Crafts
MARLIN SHOTGUN, pump action, 1894-88 issue, cord & walnut stock. \$150. Serial # 244-2787.

074—Musical
ADDITIONAL CITY Bass & Drums for Drum Brothers String quartet, own transportation. 208-1800. Moscow, ID 83443.

075—Appliances
FREESTANDING Inplace, Red ceramic, 8 pipe in place. \$145. Call 734-5757.

076—Plants & Supplies
FOR SALE: Handled baby cockspins. Call 658-2622 after 5pm.

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079—Plants & Supplies
FOR SALE: Handled baby cockspins. Call 658-2622 after 5pm.

080—Farm Seed
High quality certified potato seeds, 5 weeks tested foundation. Excellent readings grown in Ashton area. Call 734-2522.

081—Hay, Grain & Feed
BALED Hay delivered load lots. Call 583-2622.

Linwood
700 sq. ft. Prime Office Space with 1100 sq. ft. of Retail space with Blue Lakes Blvd. Frontage Flexible Terms

Phone 733-2282

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK
834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020 Twin Falls

LEASE OFFICE SPACE
Small offices available complete with telephone answering service, receptionist, and secretarial service.

Please Contact: H.L. Armstrong • 734-8211

by Alice Books

Full with candies and top for Easter for the kids. Bright & child with Dutch baskets filled with Easter goodies. Each basket consists of 200 pieces of hand-painted cotton. 700-7155. Directions to baskets 2 boxes \$2.75 for each pattern. Add \$28 each pattern for postage. Alice Books Books, 1111 1/2 Twin Falls Times News Bldg., P.O. Box 152, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number, Your Name at the time of purchase. \$4.00. NEEDLEWORK CATALOGUE. 1984. 112 pages. 3 free color inserts. \$3.00.

ALL DAY MOVING SALE
Saturday & Sunday

Entire Household must go. Call 734-5877.

813 1/2 Ave. East, (Off Main) JEROME

061—Garage Rentals
061—Garage Rentals

Are You Thinking About Building?? ... WELL DON'T! CALL US TODAY

MOBILE MINI STORAGE

BUY! RENT! LEASE!
Storage that moves — Can be used at home, place of business or on the farm! Can even be moved from job to job!

678-9486
325 Overland, Burley
Burley, Idaho 83406
678-3756

BURLEY

062—Office Rentals
062—Office Rentals

073—Sewing & Crafts
073—Sewing & Crafts

074—Musical
074—Musical

075—Appliances
075—Appliances

076—Plants & Supplies
076—Plants & Supplies

077—Furn. & Appliances
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078—Radio, TV & Stereo
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678-3756

BURLEY

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads

4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL!

3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00

3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

Write Your Ad Here:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be placed as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5=9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301



GREEN LINE SALES

GREEN - RED - WHITE SALE

USED TRACTORS

BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES AND WE WILL WAIVE ALL INTEREST ON USED TRACTORS UNTIL JULY 1, 1984

GREEN SALE

TAG #	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
204	1961 JD 4010 w/cab	\$6,500
315	1962 JD 4010 w/duals	\$6,000
775	1968 JD 4020 w/cab	\$7,500
10	1968 JD 4020 w/cab	\$7,500
349	1967 JD 4020 w/cab	\$7,500
337	1973 JD 4320 w/cab PFWD	\$15,000
374	1971 JD 4320 TKR	\$12,000
234	1972 JD 4620 w/cab PFWD, power steering	\$12,500
116	1973 JD 4430 Cab/air QR	\$17,500
323	1975 JD 4430 cab/air S.P.	\$18,000
370	1977 JD 4630 cab/air P.S.	\$21,000
310	1978 JD 4440 cab/air P.S.	\$34,000
128	1978 JD 4440 cab/air Q.R.	\$32,000
347	1978 JD 4040 cab/air P.S.	\$27,000
313	1980 JD 4640 cab/air P.S. PF	\$42,350
346	1979 JD 4640 cab/air P.S.	\$40,000
369	1980 JD 4640 cab/air Q.R. P.F.	\$44,000

RED SALE

344	IH 400 GAS. W/FI FARMHAND LOADER	\$2,900
49	IH 460 GAS	\$1,500
251	1973 IH 1066 cab/air	\$9,500
41	1971 IH 1066 cab/by-cool	\$8,500
301	1975 IH 1466 cab/air	\$11,500
300	1975 IH 1466 cab/air	\$12,500
248	1977 IH 1486 cab/air	\$17,500
360	1965 IH 706 TKR	\$3,500
5861	VERSATILE 145 new engine 3 point	\$9,500
4	1973 MF 1155 cab/air	\$12,000
356	MF 50 GAS	\$2,000

WHITE SALE

299	1978 WHITE 2-155 cab/air PFWD	\$22,000
302	1980 CASE 2590 cab/air PFWD	\$35,000
314	1980 CASE 4490 cab/air duals	\$40,000

FREE PAIR OF GLOVES

No Purchase Necessary
Just bring a copy of this ad into our store!

NEW TRACTORS

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW ROW CROP JD TRACTOR WE WILL WAIVE ALL INTEREST UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1985

CHECK ON THESE NEW TRACTORS FOR SPECIAL PRICES DURING FEB. 84

- 1976 JD 4440 Cab/air Q.R. P.F. duals
- 0009 JD 2550 cab/air MFWD
- 1895 JD 2950 cab/air reg. front
- 1867 JD 4250 cab/air P.S. reg. front

USED COMBINES

NO INTEREST ON ANY USED COMBINE FINANCED TILL JANUARY 1, 1985

GREEN SALE

TAG #	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
182	JD 55 runs good	\$2,000
6239	JD 95 rebuild or use for parts	\$2,000
225	1973 JD 6600 GAS 14 ft. PLT	\$18,000
359	1973 JD 7700 DIESEL cab/air 15 ft. PLT	\$20,500
226	1977 JD 7700 DIESEL cab/air 20 ft. PLT	\$32,000
306	1975 JD 7700 DIESEL cab/air 20 ft. PLT	\$25,000
305	1980 JD 8820 DIESEL cab/air 24 ft. PLT	\$70,000
332	1982 JD 8820 DIESEL cab/air 24 ft. PLT	\$83,500
353	1980 JD 8820 DIESEL cab/air 24 ft. PLT	\$67,500

RED SALE

331	1982 IH 1440 "NEW" cab/air 17 ft. PLT	\$68,500
227	1979 IH 1460 cab/air 20 ft. PLT	\$53,000
260	1981 IH 1480 cab/air 24 ft. PLT	\$63,500
222	MF 510 cab/gas engine, 14 ft. PLT	\$7,000
230	MF 750 cab/air 16 ft. PLT	\$25,000
214	MF 860 cab/air 20 ft. PLT	\$59,000
334	MF 860 cab/air 20 ft. PLT	\$59,000

WHITE SALE

319	AC CLEANER "M" 14 ft. PLT	\$19,500
311	AC CLEANER "F" 14 ft. PLT	\$7,500

FREE PAIR OF GLOVES

No Purchase Necessary
Just bring a copy of this ad into our store!

NEW COMBINES

INTEREST WAIVER UNTIL USE SEASON 1984

USED GROUND WORKING TOOLS

TAG #	DESCRIPTION	SALE PRICE
1545	JD 330 DISK 27 ft. fold	\$7,000
76	EVERSMAN DISK 13 ft.	\$1,200
6763	IH 480 DISK 15 ft.	\$2,000
200	IH 480 DISK 23 ft. fold	\$3,500
293	IH 470 DISK 12 ft.	\$2,200
304	JD BWA DISK 11 ft.	\$850
357	JD BW DISK 13 ft.	\$1,500
316	OLIVER DISK 11 ft.	\$1,100
72	DUNHAM-LEHR ROLLER HARROW 12 ft.	\$4,500
144	JD 950 ROLLER HARROW 15 ft.	\$3,950
345	JD 925 ROLLER HARROW 12 ft.	\$1,200
275	MF 57 PLOW 4 bottom	\$1,600
362	MF 57 PLOW 4 bottom	\$900
363	TOWNER PLOW 4 bottom	\$500
196	JD 835 PLOW 4 bottom	\$350
6064	ATLAS PLOW 2 bottom 18"	\$200
199	M&M PLOW 7 bottom	\$8,500
254	JD 4200 PLOW 4 bottom	\$3,500
358	WATTS 7 SHANK HYD RIPPER	\$4,800

SALES STAFF

Keith Heiner General Manager
Larry Lloyd Sales Manager
Gale Moncur Salesman
Curby Gibson Salesman

GREEN LINE SALES



111 OVERLAND AVENUE
BURLEY, IDAHO 83318
CALL 678-5585

SALES STAFF

Dennis Koyle Salesman
Larry Blamires Salesman
Jeff Hare Salesman
Kevin Rogers C.P. Salesman

Farmers' market-Recreational

090-127

090-Pets & Supplies 090-Pets & Supplies 090-Pets & Supplies

February Fish And Feather Festival
10 Gal. AQUARIUM GIFT SET. \$34.95
All Other AQUARIUMS marked down. 33%
AQUARIUM ORNAMENTS & PLASTIC PLANTS 25% OFF
Register For FREE 55 Gallon AQUARIUM
Reduced prices on all BIRD CAGES and POWER FILTERS
Green Acres Pet Complex
A New Concept in Total Pet Care

HYDRAULICS
We Have It All...
Hoses
Pumps
Rams
Valves
Orbit Motors
Gauges

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT
JD 4240 Quad, cab & air, 1600, JD 4440 Quad, cab & air, AC 2400, cab & air, 1811, 4100 4 wheel drive, \$5500, JD 310A backhoe, late model, Case 2200, cab, air & dusts, will trade, Call Bill Longmiller 733-4887

USED COMBINES
J.D. 6020 W/cab & air, J.D. 6020 E, low hours 2-Cas, 600 hrs, 2-M.F. 510 w/cab 2-Lullston 620 bean spec. JHC 815 w/cab
Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

USED TRACTORS
J.D. 3020 P, J.D. 3020 Sync, M.F. 155 w/mulch/Power J.D. 2010 w/cab/rt, M.F. 1105 w/cab-2200 hours
Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

114-Farm Implements
ALMOST NEW, California Hay Bale Slinger loader mounted on 1 1/2 ton Chev. Exc. Wisconsin engine, will deliver. \$1800 307-477-4805

CASE TRACTOR SPECIALISTS
Case 1070, Cab & air, \$8500 JD 1530, Loader & chains Case 990, Loader & chain, set up chains. \$7500

122-Sporting Goods
GUNS FOR SALE! Wholesale...
122-Skiing Equipment
SKIS, BINDINGS, Poles, and Boots, several years old, but still good, only \$310. CALL 733-4749.

127-Motor Homes
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 733-4749

127-Motor Homes
WE ARE THE NEW DEALER for Proleter Travel Trailers, and 5th wheels, come check our prices before you buy 510-84, SOUTHWAYS IN black 97 to 133, 1978 BEAVER Motor home, 23' Chev. 400, sleeps six, 26,000 miles, one owner, excellent condition, 1972 BUNGELOW 23' Travel Trailer, roof rack, 17 V antenna, wife doors just like new. We have 5 good used motor homes and 2 used trailers, buy before Summer season and save.

128-Campers & Shells
CAMPER SHELL for Shortbox Import Pickup \$100 Call 734-5388

127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent (Hickory) 733-1077 or after 5pm 733-9244

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LOOK!
1980 CHEVETTE
2 DOOR
No. 568, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Nice car!
NOW \$2,995
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
734-6565, 324-4318
140 West Main, Jerome

8.8%
FINANCING... NOW AVAILABLE ON NEW NISSAN TRUCKS
PRICES START AT \$5999.
HURRY! 8.8% GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

KELLEY MOTORS
601 MAIN AVE. E. 733-1823

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
ROBIN ROBERTS
236 Shoshone Street West 733-2891

CHEVROLET
OFFICIAL U.S. CARS AND TRUCKS OF THE YEAR
1984 CAVALIER
NOW \$7633
1984 CELEBRITY
NOW \$9350
1984 CITATION II
NOW \$7826

CHEVROLET
OFFICIAL U.S. CARS AND TRUCKS OF THE YEAR
1983 S10 4X4
NOW \$11,950

CHEVROLET
OFFICIAL U.S. CARS AND TRUCKS OF THE YEAR
1984 CAVALIER
NOW \$7633

CHEVROLET
OFFICIAL U.S. CARS AND TRUCKS OF THE YEAR
1984 CAVALIER
NOW \$7633

007-Hay, Grain good
HAY FOR SALE, 30 tons, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, Covered, ALSO 2000 bushels-Barley, 3000 bushels
MANURE SPREADING
Lop's Custom Farming 328-2870 or 328-2703
STRAW FOR SALE, \$1 per bale, 2¢ for top bales. Call 543-6000
WANTED TO BUY: Good quality corn silage. Call 888-4277 after 5pm
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay for sale. Approx. 70 tons. Also copious alfalfa, \$1.00 per bale, 733-8230.

102-Cattle
SALMON RIVER Cattle, main, pumps & panel, Call 324-3490
2500 ANGLIC CALVES, 2500 shares, all or part, financing available, call Lincoln King and Livestock, 174 5th Street North, Twin Falls, or 243-6000
SIX MONTH BULLS, 8 registered 2 yr olds, pulsed & horned, 14, & purebred, Call 324-2949
THE ANNUAL that walks with you, trim your calf, hoof trimming, calving & bull, 4000 copies, call 400-2200, phone, 100, 428-0149 or Jeff 438-3727
2 year old registered Hereford range, Shelby Williams, 549-4758
Herd of 100, call 443-4782

104-Horses
Horse bought-sold-traded, Home of Doc's Doctor, 833-Livestock, PH. 733-8255
QUARTER HORSE Training, 6 yr old, brown, gelding, broke & going, 1000 lbs, 1000 hrs, old, gentle, broke, \$3500, MORGAN Fall, a stocking legs, \$2000, call 733-8255
3 YEAR OLD Paint Gelding, Will be nice horse, green broke, 1700 or best offer, Call 324-5078
VERY OLD Gelding, Exc. disposition, confirmation, great 4x4 project, \$300-248-2600

105-Horse Equipment
ALL NEW Aluminum Stock Rings, \$149.50
FARMOR'S CALVES, 833-2824 days, 733-4324 days. WE BUY & sell used saddles, boots, bridles, etc. Western Stores 733-7096.
1982 18" Charmac Horse or 18", used, white, Lg walk-in rack, 100 lbs, \$1100, call 733-8255

106-Sheep
Southern Idaho Park Producers Annual Purebred Swine Sale, CSI Expo Center, Boise, 11/15, 11/16, 11/17, 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21, 11/22, 11/23, 11/24, 11/25, 11/26, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29, 11/30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/3, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/7, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16, 12/17, 12/18, 12/19, 12/20, 12/21, 12/22, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25, 12/26, 12/27, 12/28, 12/29, 12/30, 12/31

107-Hay, Grain good
HAY FOR SALE, 30 tons, 1st, 2nd & 3rd, Covered, ALSO 2000 bushels-Barley, 3000 bushels
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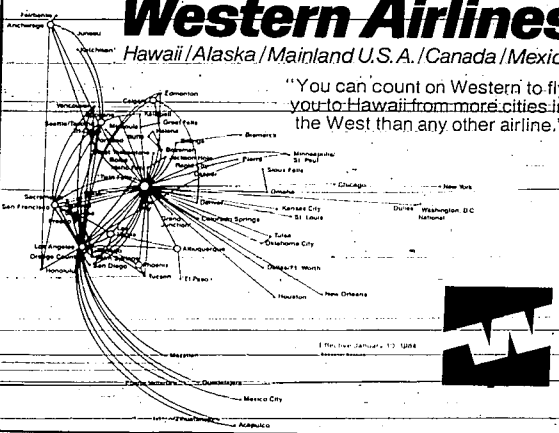
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- Dear-Abby-D2
- Valley happenings B3
- Agri/Business B6-10

Nurse practitioner seizes new opportunities

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the first nurse practitioner in private practice in the Magic Valley, Eloise K. Gebauer says "no one was quite sure what I could do."

But although there is still some opposition to her profession in the medical world, Gebauer says she personally has encountered little prejudice since launching her own practice last February, as a certified family-nurse practitioner.

Basically registered nurses with specialized training, nurse practitioners provide primary health care, she says. That means they can treat minor ailments such as strep throats,

colds, minor cuts and bruises, prescribe specified medications, give physical exams and do routine Pap smears, Gebauer says.

They do not perform surgery or admit persons to the hospital.

In addition, Gebauer spends considerable time conferring with patients on family planning, making sure they understand instructions about medications and offering nutritional counseling.

Each state has its own laws regulating nurse practitioners, she says, and in Idaho, they must be under the supervision of a doctor.

Gebauer and her supervisor, Dr. Charles Smick, share offices in the same building, although they have separate practices.

"If I need his advice, all I have to do is go talk to him or call him in," she says.

Now completing her first year of private practice, the business-like Gebauer says she has not done any advertising. How did she let persons know about her practice?

"I guess it was mostly just word-of-mouth."

Her first patients came from her association with The Network, a local support group for businesswomen. She also gained patients from among the persons she met at an athletic club, where she takes an aerobics class.

Gebauer makes house calls, and since many insurance-company exams must be done in the evenings, her work is more than a 9-to-5 job. The long hours leave her little time for social life, although Gebauer, who is single,

laughingly says she dates some but is "still looking."

She brings a wide variety of experience and specialized training to her job, including three years of pre-med work.

A long-time Magic Valley resident, Gebauer came to Idaho from Colorado when she was 15. Her parents were among the last group of homesteaders on the Minidoka Project, near Paul.

After graduating from Minico High School, she completed nursing school at Holy Cross School of Nursing in Salt Lake City in 1968. She remained there to work for three years.

She also has worked at the Blaine County Hospital in Halley, and Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. And she spent a winter at

St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, before coming to Twin Falls in 1973, to work in the intensive-care unit of what was then Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"I'd heard about the nurse practitioner course while in Phoenix," she says. So, she enrolled at the University of Utah for a three-month course, followed by a month of independent study and an eight-month internship, which she took with Dr. Miles Humphrey of Twin Falls.

After completing the nurse practitioner course in 1975 she worked part-time for Humphrey, doing school physicals and seeing nursing-home patients. She also worked at the hospital.

• See NURSE on Page D2



Recalling a new frontier

Parish played on Oregon Trail

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

TWIN FALLS — When John Parish was a young boy, a driver of one of the last horse-drawn freighters on the Oregon Trail cut the fences on his father's farm northeast of Twin Falls.

The famous wagon-trail crossed the southwest corner of the farm to which his father, Walter S. Parish, brought his family in 1905. The drivers, seeing their livelihood from hauling freight facing oblivion, did not appreciate the barriers of barb wire across their long-established route.

However, as Parish points out, the westward expansion of the railroad already had sounded the death knell to the wagon era.

But Parish, now retired and living in Twin Falls, remembers the few brushes with the drivers not as a footnote to history, but with boyish disgust because of "one particular driver."

"He coaxed away my dog," Parish says. When the young boy accosted the driver the next time he came through, the man asked where they traded, promising to leave some money for the animal at that grocery store. But he never did.

Parish's father was one of a group of about 15 men from Illinois who came in September 1897 to look over the proposed Twin Falls Tract. They chartered a railroad car to Shoshone, where they continued south by stagecoach, crossing the Snake River by ferry and staying at the hotel then in operation at Shoshone Falls.

The Twin Falls land drawing, widely advertised in Midwestern states, was not scheduled until that October, so the men returned home, giving a Mr. Costello the power of attorney to act for them at the drawing.

"I remember Dad, saying they visited the home of J.B. Perrine at his Blue Lakes Ranch in the canyon and ate there," Parish says. He has a picture of the group enjoying Perrine's watermelons.

All but one of the men drew land in the drawing, and thanks to the honesty of Costello, they were assigned choice land in an area extending south from the river to Pole Line Road, and from Rock Creek west to Cedar Draw.

This area soon became known as Sucker Flat, since most of the settlers were from Illinois. That was the nickname of their state. It was not given that name, as often believed, because the farmers were "suckers" for settling there.

Parish, who was born May 18, 1929,

In Cleo, near Decatur, Ill., was 6 when his family arrived in Twin Falls on Nov. 3, 1905. Although that trip took three days and four nights from Decatur, the "trailer line" had been completed to Twin Falls in August of that year, so the entire trip was made by rail.

But young as he was, Parish still remembers how loose the soil was when they got off the train to walk up Shoshone Street, which was full of chuckholes.

They first lived in a small house at 252 Second Ave. N. — now the site of the Star Apartments — where his father pitched a tent for his horses. They hauled water from a hydrant across the street.

The family lived there for a month while Mr. Parish built a temporary shack on his land. By the spring of 1906, their new house was ready.

Life was hard — almost unbelievably hard — for young people of today to appreciate, Parish says.

"We lived off the land, with rabbits our main meat supply." The only fresh produce came from their own gardens. Water was hauled from Rock Creek.

"You could plainly see the deep rutts where the Oregon Trail crossed the southwest corner of our home place," Parish says. The ruts were so deep that as a small boy sitting on a wagon box, he says he "could just barely see over the sagebrush."

The pioneers soon realized that an accurate measure of the soil's fertility was the height of the sagebrush. In some places, horses grazing with their heads down could not even be seen because the brush was so high, Parish says.

His uncles, Will, Fred and Carm Parish, also settled here, and at first, they all lived in the same shack, while the back-breaking work of clearing the land began.

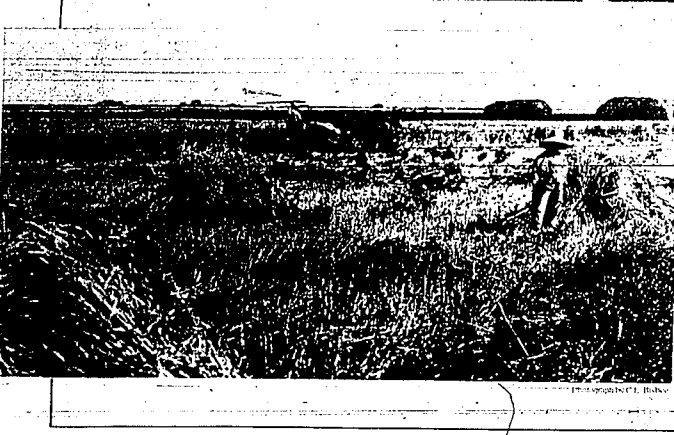
Young John's job was to cut up the uprooted sagebrush, which provided the only source of fuel.

"The stalks were used in the cookstove and the larger pieces for the heating stove," he says.

Soon, the Parishes had "spiles as big as a haystack" of sagebrush, which they grubbed by dragging a railroad trolley over the land with horses several times.

But the sagebrush supply ran exceeded the demand for fuel, so the excess was burned in the evenings, giving rise to often-told, early-day descriptions of the evening horizon being bright with sagebrush fires.

• See ELDER on Page D2



John Parish displays his full Masonic Lodge regalia, above. But it was just a few decades ago that he was helping harvest wheat on his father's farm. At that time, seen at left, the still-active Oregon Trail crossed the Parish farm.

day night when she received a plaque saying she was the first woman in history to chair a Jerome City Council meeting.

Councilman Glen Carpp presented the plaque, telling Vandiver she was making history. He did not say who keeps track of such historical facts, but no one questioned it.

Vandiver was elected president of the council last month. Tuesday night, she was filling in for vacationing Mayor Ralph Peters.

Doug Gaskill of Twin Falls will represent the College of Southern Idaho at the annual Student Day at the Legislature on Monday. He is enrolled in the auto-body repair program and is a member of the Student Senate.

Derry Bryson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Oliver of Wendell, has been named the winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Bliss High School. He now is eligible for one of several four-year scholarships at the University of Rochester in New York. The award, a bronze medal, given annually to winners at more than 6700 participating schools throughout the Uni-

ted States and Canada, was presented by Edward Schenk, the Bliss superintendent.

Mechel Curtis, a junior at Twin Falls High School, left last week for Colonia Juarez in Chihuahua, Mexico, to attend school there this semester. Encouraged by his Spanish teacher, Curtis obtained help from the Soroptimist Club on expenses, and she credits member Dolly Louder with helping her to accomplish her dream of being an exchange student in Mexico. Curtis is the daughter of Samuel P. and Carlene Curtis of Twin Falls.

Ronda Renae Race, 16, the daughter of Sandra Hoffman and Ron Race of Wendell, is a finalist in the Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager pageant, which will be held at the Red Lion Inn in Boise on May 25-27.

Amy Christine Henschel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel of Twin Falls, has been named to the honor roll at the University of Kansas for the 1983-84 year.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Student wins Voice of Democracy contest

Game designed by son means dividend check for parents

Parents invest endless time and money in their children, as a normal part of raising them, but when the offspring are grown and the investment is in a new business project, it's nice to have it pay off.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Hoffman of Twin Falls got their first dividend check last week from Games Unlimited, a Bountiful, Utah, firm that markets a new game developed by their son, Richard Hoffman.

A 1959 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Hoffman created a board game called Par Nine some years ago, but he had to find a company willing to invest in marketing it, his father says.

The inventor, who manages a tire store in Layton, Utah, is a golfer, not surprisingly. "I get one penny for every game that's sold," the elder Hoffman says, "but our son gets 10 cents."

Mark Hanzel, the son of Marie Hanzel and a Declo High School senior, is the Idaho winner of the Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary. The contest is designed to give high-school



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

students an opportunity to voice their opinions on their responsibility to their country.

Each state winner will receive a five-day, expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., plus an opportunity to compete for national scholarships, totaling \$32,000. The first-place winner will receive \$14,000 in scholarships.

Hanzel, who won the local and district VFW contests, also has earned a \$1,500 college scholarship and a trip to Williamsburg, Va., as the winner of the Century III Leaders competition, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Jerome Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver was honored by her fellow council members Tues-



MARK HANZEL
Honored for speech

Husband won't kiss while kids watch

DEAR ABBY: This is not a major problem, but an irritating one. My husband refuses to kiss me in front of the children. I know he loves me, but he bends over backward to hide it when the children are around.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I think children should see their parents express a little affection for each other once in a while — not overboard, just an occasional kiss. My 4-year-old made me realize that children do notice things like who is being crawled up onto my lap, gave me a big hug and kiss, and said, "I'm the only one around here who will give you a kiss — huh, Mommy?"

What do you say?
FAITHFUL READER
DEAR READER: Children most certainly need to witness expressions of affection between their parents. And fortunate are those who can recall such sweet memories.

DEAR ABBY: I am at a loss for a

good answer. In the last few years I have been embarrassed by a waitress, a salesclerk and a good friend because I took so young.

First, my husband's boss and his wife invited my husband and me to a fancy club for dinner. The waitress asked my boss's wife if I was her daughter (she is the same age.)
Then I was shopping with a good friend (also my age), when the salesclerk asked me how my "mother" liked the dress I was trying on.

Yesterday it happened again when a friend (my age) and I went to a crowded tearoom, and another friend asked if my "mother" and I cared to join her.

I suppose I should feel flattered, but

I know it must have hurt these women. Please give me a good answer so I won't feel hurt for my friends.

— OLDER THAN I LOOK IN TUCSON
DEAR OLDER: There is nothing you can do about what other people say, so please don't search for a "good answer." (In this case, there is none.)
Your friends are surely aware that you are not as young as you appear to be, so they may not be as "hurt" as you think they are.

P.S. The only person I know who isn't as Young as she looks is Loretta.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently took our two boys (ages 9 and 12) to visit some friends in Minnesota. (We are from Virginia.) We raised our boys to always say "Yes, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" when speaking to adults.

The people we were visiting have children about the ages of ours, and they never addressed anyone as "sir" or "ma'am."

A visiting neighbor remarked on how "nice" it was to hear our sons say "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am." Our Minnesota host said, "Oh, we don't use that kind of talk — it's too military."

Abby, do you think it's "too military"? Or do you think as we do — that it shows courtesy and respect? Yes, sir!
— VIRGINIA FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Do I think it's too military? No, sir! Do I think it shows courtesy and respect? Yes, sir!

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: The piece "Teen-Agers, Go Home," erroneously credited to Judge Philip B. Gilliam of Denver, was written by Doris Burville of Olympia, Wash.

(Every Teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Wedding

Baker-Turner

FILED — Irene Baker and Roy Turner were married Nov. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Turner in Big Springs, Texas.

The bride, a former Field resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lewis of Pineville, Mo. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner of Hamlin, Texas.

The Rev. Jim Mosley officiated. The bride was escorted by her son, Charles Baker, and Joe Paul Turner, a cousin of the groom. She wore a gown of candlelight crepe, trimmed with Chantilly lace, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and carnations.

Evelyn Turner, an aunt of the groom, was the bride's attendant. Delmer Turner, an uncle of the groom, was the best man. A reception was held after the ceremony.

The bride, who graduated from high school in Pineville, Mo., works at Pecos Valley Nursing Home in Fort Sumner, N.M. The groom, who graduated from high school in Fort Sumner, works for the Fort Sumner Irrigation District.

Following a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and Sittling Butte Falls, the couple is living in Fort Sumner.

Activities for seniors

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Monday, Swiss steak
 - Tuesday, breaded pork chops
 - Wednesday, smorgasbord and hot casseroles
 - Thursday, meat loaf
 - Friday, tuna casserole
- Activities:
Monday: crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and pool at 2 p.m.
Tuesday: election of officers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., call in reservations for lunch; blood pressure taken from 9:30 a.m. to noon; AARP executive meeting at 10 a.m.; income tax service from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Wednesday: 3 p.m. call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; and board meeting at 7:30 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: pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday: pinocle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Monday: hamburger plate with spinach, cabbage slaw with fruit, biscuit and butter, applesauce, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday: baked chicken, dressing and gravy, cooked cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, bread and butter, pear pie, coffee and milk.
- Friday: scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach pears and raisins in lime jelly, bread and butter, cherry cake, coffee and milk.

Nurse

Continued from Page D1
She had considered continuing her education to become a doctor, and with Humphrey's urging, she started the long procedure. Continuing to work Saturdays at the hospital, she earned an associate degree in pre-med at the College of Southern Idaho. Then attended the University of Idaho for three semesters, until she "ran out of money."
In 1980, she got a job with the Southeastern District Health Department in Pocatello, where she was in charge of family planning.
During this time, she rethought her

career goals and decided that being a nurse practitioner would offer much the same satisfaction as being a doctor — minus the heavy responsibility of life-and-death decisions.
"I can take time to talk with patients and really understand how to take their medicine and really explain their medical problems to them." Without the time-consuming hospital responsibilities of doctors, nurse practitioners have time to do preventive teaching and diet counseling, she says.
She returned to Twin Falls in October 1981, working again at the

hospital until early 1982, when she helped set up a family health-services program at the migrant clinic in Twin Falls.
She views herself as "a nurse with specialized training," but she sees her profession as one that works in partnership with physicians, which "forces them to work with the serious cases."
At a workshop at Sun Valley last fall, she found herself in the same class with many area doctors, but she did not feel uncomfortable, she says, perhaps "because I know many of them."

Recipe

CARLA STRUNK 935 N. Eisenhower Jerome
DEVILED EGGS
12 hard boiled eggs
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Peel and slice eggs in half. Remove yolks and mash in bowl. Add mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well. Place back into egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika and serve. Makes 24 eggs halves.

Student competes in speech

WENDELL — Mark Hanzel of Declo will represent District 5 in the American Legion's 47th annual oratorical speech contest Tuesday night in Boise on March 13.
The event, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. at the Wendell, American Legion.
The area winner will be eligible to participate in the state contest in Boise on March 27.
Hanzel won the district event last week in Paul Legion. Patricia Siplon of Twin Falls High School was second, and Kaylin Loveland of Rupert was third.
The purpose of the oratorical contest, held nationwide each year by many American Legion posts, is to promote a better understanding of the U.S. Constitution.

Scholarships open at ISU

POCATELLO — Two \$500 scholarships are available for the 1984-85 school year for Idaho State University students who are residents of Twin Falls County and are planning careers in medicine or social work.
Applicants planning to attend medical school must be in their final year of undergraduate studies, completing requirements for admission to an accredited U.S. medical school.
Students in social work must be full-time sophomores, intending to qualify within the next four years for master's degrees in social work.
Forms and information are available from the ISU student affairs office, Box 8123, Pocatello, 83209. They must be submitted by May 1 to: Mary Ann Ruffy, 621 Pierce St., Twin Falls.

Elder

Continued from Page D1
But once the land was cleared, the farmers' labor paid off.
"Our first crop of wheat went 50- and-a-half bushels per acre," Parish recalls, "compared to 8 or 9 in Illinois."
Parish didn't go to school for two years because the nearest country school was four miles away and too far for him to walk. But his father taught him at home.
After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1918, he enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps during World War I, training at the University of Idaho. But the war ended a month after he was inducted.
The next fall he enrolled at the University of Colorado, and a year later, he transferred to Stanford University, where he graduated in 1923 with a major in economics and a minor in education.
He taught social science for two years in Bend, Ore., then served as a principal in Parma.
On New Year's Day 1925, he married Ruth Harvey, a former

elementary school classmate.
"The school raised my salary \$5 per month when I got married," he says. Teaching jobs were plentiful but paid only \$150 a month, or \$1,350 for nine months.
The couple decided to return to Twin Falls, where they lived on his father's home place and purchased 40 acres from Mrs. Parish's father in 1930, they bought a farm at Hansen. But they lost it during the Depression, and like many farmers, "had to start all over again."
He first rented a neighboring Hansen farm, also owned by his father, and in 1933, they moved to the northwest quarter of his father's original place, which then included five quarter-sections. Parish later purchased additional land and continued farming until 1951, when he retired and moved into Twin Falls.
He has been active in the First Christian Church, serving as deacon, elder and trustee, and he has ordered Sunday school materials since 1955. He served on the old Maroa school board for many years, and he is a

32nd-degree Mason.
Parish has headed all of the local bodies in the York Rites — Royal Arch Masons, Council of Royal and Select Masons and Twin Falls Commandery, and on the state level, he has headed the Grand Council of Cryptic Masons and Knights Templar of Idaho.
"He's also a Shriner and has headed the local operation of the Masons' Eye Foundation since it started here in 1959 except for the year he was the Knights Templar grand commander."
He's proud that \$207,000 has been spent on 286 persons in Idaho needing assistance with medical costs for their eyes.
The Parishes have three children: John Parish Jr., who recently resigned from the Pugal Sound College of the Bible in Edmonds, Wash., and returned to farm here, making the third generation on the Parish place; Robert Parish of Broomfield, Colo.; and Barbara Davidson of Tacoma, Wash.
They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1
"Outstanding Young Women of America" has announced that 11 area women have been selected to appear in the 1984 edition of the directory. Two of the honorees were named in this column previously. Others are:

- Lucinda Dale Brown of Shoshone;
- Tamara Jean Pearson, Dee Ann Dabney, Laura Jean Kulken, Glenna Fay Olsen, Jean Laraine Johnson, Juliane Marie Blank and Lori Tomlinson, all Twin Falls;
- and Catherine Rose Eakin of Bellevue.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose

WHAT ABOUT PICTURES? ... This is a question we are asked quite often. First, remember that pictures are for you to enjoy fully. They should be placed where they can be seen and appreciated everyday. Pictures, or paintings, as you wish, may harmonize with furniture, floor covering or drapery colors. They can also provide bright accents of color in a room that needs brightening. Remember too, that certain wall spaces limit the sizes of pictures. A very narrow wall between windows or next to a door, for example, would do nicely for a series of small pictures hung vertically.
A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in handling, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small dining areas, too, gain individuality through the use of pictures. Wall placed, bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.
We have a fine selection of pictures, and we are sure you can select the right one for that special place you have in mind, also we have a fine selection of furniture for any room in your home. ... Come in and get acquainted with every department of our store. We will be happy to show you around any time.

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Valley Happenings

Music Club to host program

TWIN FALLS — A violin soloist and an instrumental trio will provide the program for the Twin Falls Music Club's program and luncheon Monday noon at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Past presidents will be honored. The performers will be violinist Clare Gibbs, accompanied by Harriet Denton, and a trio of Jan Olsen, piano; Joe Gerrish, flute; and Ron Brackett, string bass. The luncheon cost is \$4.25. Call Mildred Wilson at 733-1838 for reservations.

Training for volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers Against Violence, a support group for the victims of domestic violence and rape, will hold an orientation session for new volunteers Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

A follow-up training session will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at 9 a.m. in Room 104 of the Shields Building.

For more information about the group, call Rita Larom at 733-9554.

Divorce group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Support Group, sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 107 of the Shields Building. For more information, call 733-9554.

Fellowship banquet Tuesday

GOODING — The Ladies Interfaith Fellowship yearly banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. The cost is \$7.50 per person or \$15 per couple. The theme will be "Heart to Heart," with music by Tom Dale. Call 934-4543 for reservations and baby-sitting.

Eden Legion to meet

EDEN — The Eden American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Eden Cafe banquet room. There will be a program on Americanism and plans will be made for an Election Day dinner on Nov. 6.

Weight-loss course starts

JEROME — "Weight Off Wisely," a four-week course on sensible weight loss, will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Jerome County Courthouse. The class will be taught by Barbara Morales, the Jerome County home economist, and Myrna Kasner, the Twin Falls County home economist. The cost of the course is \$7. To register, call 324-7578.

Aglow group to hold banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship will hold a banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. Lylo and Carrie Evans of Mountain Home will speak.

For reservations, call Doris Boyd at 734-8418 during the evening, or Karen Reinke at 326-4019. Reservations must be made by Monday. The cost is \$5 per person.

Western dance and dinner Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cowbells and the Magic Valley Cattlemen will hold their annual dinner and Western dance Saturday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. The seven-hour event will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 and dancing at 9. Music will be by the Crimson Sage band. The cost is \$12 per person, and checks should be sent by Monday to: Carolyn Lanting, Box 3565, Twin Falls, or call her at 635-4371.

Hagerman group to hold benefit

HAGERMAN — "Styles for Sweethearts" will be presented at a fashion show and tea in Hagerman this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

This second annual show, sponsored by the Hagerman Lionses Club, will feature fashions from The Paris in Twin Falls. There will be free baby-sitting, door prizes and refreshments.

The cost is \$5 per person, and proceeds will go to an educational safety program at the elementary school.

Tickets are available from club members or at the door.

Engagements



Shelly Trujillo

JEROME — Mrs. Gene Schmidt and William E. Trujillo, both of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Don Shaaf, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaaf of Twin Falls.

Trujillo, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Tupperware.

Shaaf, a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Moore's Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple plans a March 10 wedding.



Anne Giltner

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giltner Sr. of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mark Newbery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newbery Jr. of Wendell.

Giltner, a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Giltner Inc. of Jerome.

Newbery, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School, is employed by Sunshine Farms of Wendell.

The couple plans a March 3 wedding at the Methodist Church in Jerome.



Jeanette Hepworth

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hepworth of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette, to David Lynn Lay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lay of Twin Falls.

Hepworth, a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School, has been a student at Ricks College.

Lay, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Valley Brake in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Feb. 17 wedding in the Idaho Falls temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Mary E. Bakke

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. John Bakke of Rochester, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Bruce Kent Himple, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himple of Filer.

Bakke, a 1979 graduate of the University of Minnesota and a 1983 graduate of the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, is a physical therapist in Minneapolis.

Himple, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, also graduated in 1983 from Multnomah School of the Bible. He is a computer mechanic in Minneapolis.

The couple plans an April 14 wedding at Grace Church in Minneapolis.

Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Vittetoe

MURTAUGH — Aubrey and Pauline Vittetoe of Pocatello, former Murtaugh residents, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner and reception.

The couple was married Jan. 14, 1934, in Macon, Mo. In 1937, they moved to Murtaugh, where they ranched until their retirement in 1979. They then moved to Pocatello.

The Vittetoes have two children, Dennis, Earl Vittetoe, and Joyce Elaine Vickers, both of Pocatello. They have two grandchildren.

Addresses

requested for Burley class

BURLEY — The Burley High School class of 1934 will hold its 50-year reunion June 16, with a luncheon at Price's Restaurant in Burley.

Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Dean Bailey, Erna Burton, Jean Campbell, Ethel Dayley, Harry Eames, Leland Frazier, Willard Harpster, Bob Holland, Leyla Howard, Fern Johnson, Ethel, Floyd Judd, Violet Judd, Grace Metcalf, Sarah Okleberry, Arvilla Parker, Norma Robinson, Pearl Stocking Merrill, Violet Trip, Willis Ward and Edna Whitehead.

Anyone having information about these persons should contact: Phyllis Boylton "Annie", 181 Blair Drive, Twin Falls, 83301, phone 733-2327, or Thelma Norton Zillner, 735 Oakley Ave., Burley, 83318, phone 678-2430.

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Heritage rooted in education brings woman achievements

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Elma Goodman likes writing, bird watching, fishing, wildlife and history. At 75, she's one of those people who seems to be growing younger rather than older.

"The only two things that give her age away are her thinning white hair and her wobbly, arthritic knee. But you could never tell she was 75 by looking into her sharp, lustrous eyes."

Goodman is not only a woman of wide interests, but she also has been a woman of accomplishment. While many women were raising babies and tending the home fires in the 1920s and 1930s, she was teaching.

"After I graduated from college, my father wanted me to be a teacher; I wanted to be a journalist. But in those days, teaching was a respectable job for a single, young lady."

And Goodman came by the teaching profession naturally — there is teaching in her lineage. Her grandfather was a Civil War drummer boy, but he also was a teacher, as well as the father and grandfather of teachers.

Goodman is proud of this teaching heritage. Sitting at a cribbage table, where she and her husband, Wesley, spend many an enjoyable hour, she spreads out some yellowed, typewritten pages and old newspaper clippings.

"This is Mama's diary when she came with her folks from Texas in 1898 by covered wagon. They were both teachers. Grandfather's name was Joseph Elmer Little. I'm his namesake — Elmer — Elma."

"A quick glance through the pages of

her mother's diary reveals the hardships endured by the people who pioneered the West.

"Started with three horses to the wagon, Mama, Ada and — well we all walked except Papa and Alton, who had to drive. . . I hunted and walked a great deal. . . I am writing this under difficulties, namely, sitting on the ground, crosslegged. . . and the wind is blowing so I can hardly keep my paper down. . . It rained last night and we did not stop in time to get the tent up before the rain and wind, so we had to stay in the wagon."

After arriving in Idaho, Goodman's grandparents taught in Challis, and when her mother, Leda Little, received her certification to teach, she caught up Hagerman and Gooding, until finally coming to the Star School north of Soldier.

Here she met Goodman's father, John Edgar Minear. He was the son of a Silver City miner, who came to Soldier to ranch after the mines closed in the late 1900s.

After Goodman's parents were married, her father became a forest ranger at Soldier. She says this job entailed counting cattle and sheep, and marking timber among other things, all of which were done on horseback.

"In 1908, Goodman came into the world as Frances Elma Minear. "But they called my Coyote Smith 'til I was 2 years old because I was a redhead."

Growing up in the little pioneer village of Soldier, Goodman says she rode horses and roamed the hills, developing an appreciation for the natural world.

"Mama taught me until I was old enough to ride a horse to the Soldier Creek School. There wasn't any

Fairfield at that time. Fairfield didn't really come into being until the railroad came through about 1915."

Goodman's mother insisted that she go to Gooding High School her senior year, as it was accredited and she would, therefore, have no trouble getting into university.

After graduating from the University of Idaho, Goodman taught business in Fairfield and Boise. She taught her last years in the more-quiet Glens Ferry.

"Oh, I liked teaching all right, but I guess what I enjoyed most was the administrative part of education."

Goodman had an eventful year in 1947. At age 39, she married her long-time sweetheart, Wesley Goodman, who was a railroad crew dispatcher. And she was appointed Elmore County school superintendent, a position to which she was later also elected.

When this position was dissolved, Goodman became secretary to the county board of education until 1961, when the county board was eliminated with the advent of individual boards of education for the various districts.

"What we did basically was to reorganize and consolidate the school districts to city districts. When that was done, I was out of a job."

Gooding says that when she first became superintendent, there were Mountain Home, Glens Ferry, Hammett and King Hill high-school districts and Prairie, Mayfield, Pine, Atlanta, County Line and Fenberville elementary-school districts.

"We'd go around to the different districts and get folks' ideas about consolidating. Oh, there was quite a lot of opposition. You know each little



Elma Goodman, and husband Wesley, share a friendly game of cribbage at their home

school district wanted to keep its own integrity. And I did feel sorry for the children who would have to board over in town to go to school, or be bused a long way. But it made things less complicated, and it also made the tax base more equitably divided among taxpayers."

Looking back over her career in education, Goodman says her most enjoyable experience was with the Anderson Ranch Dam School. After Morrison-Knudsen had completed the dam, there was still the little school among the company housing that needed to be managed.

The Bureau of Reclamation had taken over the dam by that time, she says, and bureau officials said the Prairie School District should supervise the Anderson Ranch Dam School.

"But Prairie didn't want it. So, the state told us at the Elmore County Board to run the school. Since I was secretary, I did most of it. It was great fun. Submitting a budget and getting whatever the teachers needed. I could hire and fire the teachers. But I never had to fire any — only hired them."

When retirement finally came,

Goodman did not sit placidly at home and watch life go by.

She became concerned with maintaining good health and is now interested in sound nutrition. So she belongs to a local weight-control group. And as a former teacher, she is a member of the teaching sorority, Delta Kappa Gamma.

She also enjoys just being at home with her husband and their little dog, and she manages to squeeze in time for writing and fishing.

Goodman likes to live her golden years as she has lived all her life, involved and with many interests.

Man questions diagnosis of diabetic symptoms *Somebody needs you*

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 54-year-old, 6-foot-tall man and weigh 200 pounds. Recently I was diagnosed as a diabetic. My fasting blood sugar was 347 and, two hours after eating, 574. I'm now taking insulin and my fasting sugar level is below 100.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I was very disturbed at this diagnosis as I've never had any symptoms of diabetes or any other illnesses. I've always been one of those people who never misses a day of work and always feels fine.

prepared to accept it and treat it in accordance with my doctor's advice. But if I don't, I'd prefer to live my life without treating a nonexistent condition. It's important to my children and grandchildren to know if there is a diabetic in the family. To the best of my knowledge, there is no history of diabetes in my family.

I remember that, one of your columns discussed impaired glucose tolerance (IGT). As I recall, this is distinct from diabetes, and even though you have abnormal blood sugars you are not a diabetic. I asked my doctor if this might be my case, but he seemed unfamiliar with the term.

DEAR READER — First, you are a diabetic. Your fasting blood glucose level alone was sufficiently high to make the diagnosis.

About half of all diabetes can be diagnosed with such blood tests long before they develop symptoms such

as excessive thirst, urination and weight loss. It's important that high glucose levels be discovered before symptoms occur because early treatment may help to prevent some of the later complications of diabetes.

The term impaired glucose tolerance (IGT) is used for people who would be diagnosed as borderline diabetes, chemical diabetes, latent diabetes or asymptomatic diabetes. These individuals had abnormal blood sugar levels, but their fasting levels were below 140. The majority of people with this mild degree of abnormality never develop clinical diabetes.

When the terminology for diabetes recently changed, it was decided to say these individuals had impaired glucose tolerance, since few of them would ever develop clinical diabetes. The change in terminology and the

different types of diabetes are provided in the Health Letter #10, "Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem, which I'm sending you. Your doctor also might want a copy. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When medical terminology is changed, not every practicing physician knows or remembers that change. But that should have no influence on the proper treatment you're receiving. You must do everything possible to eliminate any excess body fat. An obese person who develops diabetes often has normal or even increased insulin levels. Sometimes body fat causes a resistance to the action of insulin and eliminating fat often helps to control some cases.

"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.

Persons are needed to help Volunteers Against Violence. Individuals are needed to man a "holline" and help with fund-raising, outreach and many other tasks. Training and orientation sessions for new volunteers will be held this Monday and Saturday. To register for the training, or to learn more about helping victims of domestic violence and rape, call 733-9554 and ask to speak to a VAV member.

An organizational meeting for a Brother-tye program will be held this Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Office of Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

Clerical help is always needed. If you can type and have time to volunteer, call the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, extension 334.

There is a need for someone in Jerome to help senior citizens prepare their Medicare forms. If you can help, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 334.

Are you bored with the weather and wishing for something different? We can't change the weather, but we can help you turn your spare time into "share time." For more information on volunteer opportunities, call Karen Mack or Bruce Bennett 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.

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'Love' always has eluded description

Valentine's Day 1984, and what could possibly remain to be said about love?

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations lists 630 entries on the subject, culled from the best known literature, beginning with Cicero in 600 A.D. In his preface to the 11th edition of Bartlett's, Christopher Morley calls it "a sort of anthology, a social history, a diary of the race."

If that is true, then love has been more important to us than any other subject has, save God alone. And many have used love as a synonym for God.

Some words for the personification of love in other lands and other times include: Cupid (Rome), Eros (Greece), Kama (India), Venus (Rome), Aphrodite (Greece), Ashtar (Phoenicia) and Freya (Norseland). Roger's Thesaurus, while it offers more than 40 synonyms for the noun "love," fails to convey a specific meaning. Words don't seem to make it. After all "has been said," love remains a mystery; perhaps that is the reason for its endless fascination.



Love has been called everything from ecstasy to insanity. It has been exalted beyond all other values, and has been scorned as the delusion of fools.

I note that Bartlett's has a mere 15 entries under "mind," which would suggest that love has been even more on our minds than thought has, if that makes sense.

George Bernard Shaw said: "When two people are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, most delusive and most transient of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal and exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."

And Oscar Wilde maintained: "The only difference between a cuprice and

intoxic passion is that the cuprice lasts a little longer."

Fred Allen commented: "Love is that which makes the world go round with just a few more revolutions."

Among the most sublime and memorable descriptions of love is the following, by Rainer Maria Rilke:

"I have conceived in this that true and holy contentment in love and great peace with it. From this perspective, it is as if the familiar neighborly love is the most important thing for in the face

of all anxiety and despondency, it is as if we were at last the gods."

When all the carefully cultivated expectations of lovers' disquiet, doubt, objection and despair are blown away, we will still welcome Valentine's Day with the language of love, with flowers and hearts and hope.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Questions for 'Love's Talk' column should be sent to Fred Allen, Box 156, Boise, 83744

Service news

GOODING - Marine Lance Cpl. Donald W. Hall, the son of Edy A. Byce of Route 2, Gooding, has received an award while serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Iwakuni, Japan.

KIMBERLY - Airman Steven G. Platts, the son of Ada Bell of Ketchum and Steven J. Platts of Kimberly, has graduated from a munitions maintenance course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado. Platts, a 1982 grad-

uate of Wood River High School in Hainey, is scheduled to serve with the 40th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in Aviano, Italy.

HANSEN - Master Sgt. Gerald B. Lauther has arrived for duty at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida. Lauther, a radio-communications superintendent with the 129th Communication Group, previously was stationed at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii. His wife, Kay, is the daughter of Al Hall of Hansen.

- TODAY**
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
- MONDAY**
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 6:30 a.m. 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.
- Burley-Hupert Disabled in Action**
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Grizzly Bear Restaurant, off Overland in Burley.
- Cansrumout**
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 905 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
 Members and guests will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Lions Club**
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- 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.
- Jerome King Fu Club**
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
- Monday Bridge Club**
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
- Richter Golden Years Senior Citizens**
 Blood-pressure clinic and dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
- Shoshone All-Ancs**
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone All-Ancs**
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Shrine Club**
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Prime Cut restaurant.
- Wendell Senior Citizens**
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.
- Veterans of Foreign War**
 Post No. 2136 meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, off Second Street South in Twin Falls.
- TUESDAY**
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Play begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Idaho-Hazelton Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Kiwanis Club**
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Agape Interfaith Fellowship**
 Meets for a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding All-Ancs**
 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**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Rotary Club**
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Lounge.
- Jerome Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
- La Leche League**
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 139 Skyline Mobile Home Park in Twin Falls.
- Magichaids Bereavement Chorus**
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
- Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Stigles Square Dance**
 Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Super Savers Coupon and Refunding Organization**
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.
- Twentieth Century Club**
 Meets for a luncheon at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls TOPS**
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club**
 Meets at noon at Mullin's restaurant.
- WEDNESDAY**
Hirth Alternatives Before You
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at radio station KJLX.
- Buhl Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
 Meets at noon for quilting, handcrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Optimist Club**
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS**
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Singles Picnic**
 Picnic begins at 8 p.m. at the Disabled Veterans Hall, at Harrison and Shop Streets in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- The Network**
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Wendell Booster Club**
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Iron Skillet restaurant.
- THURSDAY**
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Idaho-Hazelton Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Chamber of Commerce**
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club**
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome King Fu Club**
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
- La Leche League**
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 839 16th Ave. in Jerome.
- Southern Idaho Parents for Children**
 A support group for adoptive parents. This group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.
- Stop Light Club**
 A diet club. This group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center center in Hagerman.
- Twin Falls Evening Women's Aglow Fellowship**
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Sunshine Corner, 147 Shoshone St. W.
- Twin Falls Optic Club**
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Twin Falls TOPS**
 Chapter No. 298 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shop Ave. E.
- 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.
- Gooding Senior Citizens**
 Will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Toastmasters Club**
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

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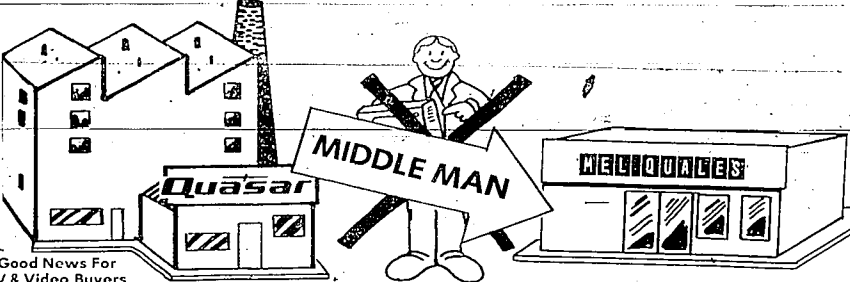
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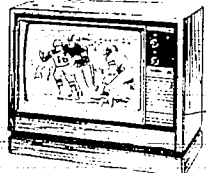
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Quality premiums in beet contracts for '84

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The whistle ending the 20-week beet-processing campaign at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in the Magic Valley should sound this week.

The company will begin to market thousands of tons of new sugar extracted at its plants in Twin Falls and Paul, while growers plot out a new crop of sugar beets, under their recently negotiated contract.

On one hand, that contract could mean extra expense for many farmers. But it also could

yield premium payments for farmers raising the highest-quality beets, company officials and the president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association say.

The association bargains for close to 900 farmers dealing with the two plants.

"The contract for the most part is similar to the one we've had over the past few years," says association President George O. Grant of Rupert.

As has been the case for the past 15 years, growers will make money based on two main factors, the sugar content of their crops and Amalgamated's sugar sales. Based on sales so

far this year, an average 1983 crop ought to return to farmers about \$36 for each ton of beets, Grant estimates.

Three additions to the contract will affect growers in 1984, Grant says.

For the first time, growers will be paying freight for the company to haul their beets from outlying beet dumps to the main plants. The charge — a half-cent per mile for each ton — will average between 8 and 10 cents a ton for most Magic Valley growers, he says. It will be taken out of the growers' crop check.

"I think we'll see some more farmers haul right into the factory," as a result, Grant says.

Although the Amalgamated contract in the Magic Valley has not had the freight-sharing fee before, it has been written into grower contracts throughout the beet industry before, says Grant, and Ralph Burton, the agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar.

At the same time, growers who bring in the best-quality beets will find more money in their checks.

"It could come to as much as \$2 a ton to the extreme," Grant says. The regular contract already rewards high-sugar content, and the incentive program should squeeze more sugar out of the beets, he says.

"We feel that there will be a tendency for everybody to upgrade their quality."

Based on previous years, Amalgamated will funnel about \$150,000 in company money to farmers who produce the top 4 or 5 percent of the beets, Burton estimates.

Amalgamated's factories generally are processing at capacity and cannot take any more tonnage, so gains in production have to come from larger amounts of sugars in the beets themselves.

A third provision affecting how growers will get their money next year was the most

— See BEETS on Page D7

Don't play hunches now, analysts say

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is the bear market here to stay, or will the bull come bounding back?

That's the question that stock analysts must answer as they piece together their 1984 investment strategies.

Brokers based in Twin Falls differ on what the current downturn in the markets means. Some probe investor psychology — others take a more technical approach, tracing historical market movements.

But all offer the same type of advice for investors salaying into the stock market now: Buy a quality stock to protect against any further downturn.

Now is not the time to take a hunch on a weak stock unless you've got money to lose, they say.

is present, and that's competitive to the stock market," he says.

"We don't see the market really up until well into the second quarter," Lindley says.

Linking the bear market to the federal deficit — raises the possibility that interest rates will increase in action to hold down interest rates. Politicians don't like to be saddled with a sagging economy, and the stock market traditionally has risen during election years, the brokers point out.

The current trading situation also may signal merely a break in a continuing, strong uptrend.

"This is really the first correction we've had in the Dow Jones index of any magnitude since August of 1982," when the bull market started to run, says Bob Seibel, the general partner of Edward D. Jones and Co. in Twin Falls.

So far, "a diversified portfolio really hasn't fallen much more than 10 percent," he says.

"We don't think we're in for a major bear market," Seibel says. "Maybe we'll lose another 2 or 3 percent on the downside."

Seibel's firm is optimistic.

"Our people believe we'd rather be buyers of stocks than sellers of stocks at this time," he says.

Meanwhile, Edward G. Smith, the owner of Edward G. Smith and Associates, a Twin Falls investment advisory firm, is pulling his company's investments out of cash and adding them into stocks. He is moving toward the stock market.

"We anticipate a much more favorable market evident in 1984 than we've seen in January, due to what I expect to be a decline in interest rates, coupled with solid, but a slower economic growth during the balance of the year," he says.

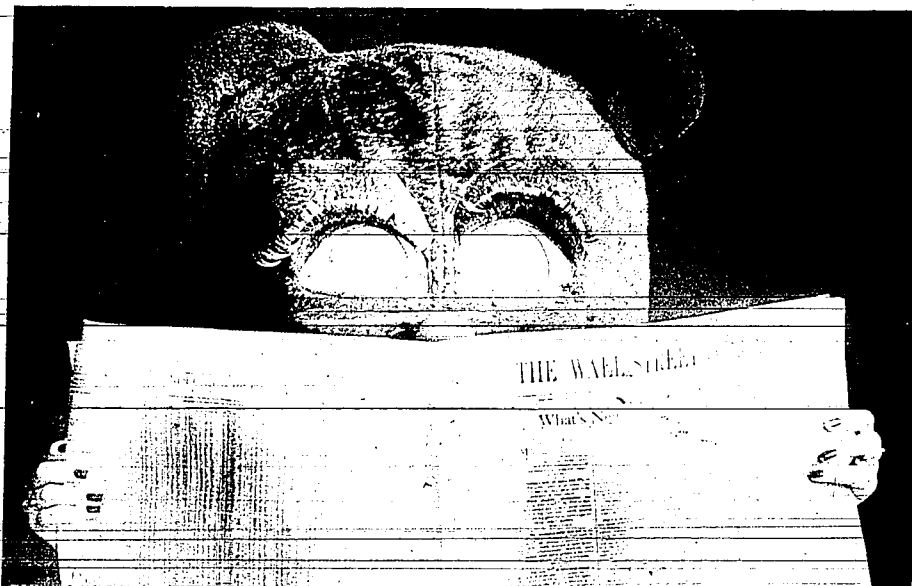
Corporate earnings also indicate good market possibilities.

Smith interprets the latest bear trend as being one of three normal correction phases in a bull market.

"I should have another 5 to 10 percent to run on the downside," he says.

The market essentially has been neutral since July of 1983, he says. The company then switched its in-

— See STOCKS on Page D7



Bearish investors have the stock market in hand. But will the bulls return

Broker's view looks better than darts

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We're convinced now. Even if you do question your stockbroker's advice, it's probably better than trusting darts.

Last year, former Times-News business reporter Steve Lipson decided to test the brokers' picks with what he called a "carefully selected portfolio." He tackled a copy of the Wall Street Journal's stock listings up against a dart board, backed up 10 paces and tossed away.

Lipson has gone on to another newspaper, so I'm stuck with the luck of the darts.

The darts turned out to be a curse. Even in a rampaging bull market, the little missiles couldn't make money.

Based on the market's closing on Jan. 25 — exactly a year from Lipson's throw — The Times-News would have lost 14 percent of its investment by banking on the darts.

The game involved putting \$1,000 on each stock picked. The darts punctured such listings as Pengo, a machine-control firm that fell 46.2 percent in 1983,

and Martin Marietta, an aircraft manufacturer that dropped 17.8 percent. In fact, eight out of 10 stocks took a beating to some extent.

The only picks that pulled The Times-News up close to break-even were Burlington Northern, the railroad conglomerate, which rose 31.3 percent on the year, and General Growth Properties, a real estate investment trust that posted a 41.1 percent boom for the year.

By and large, the brokers were a much better bet. Zane Lindley, formerly with Foster and Marshall-American Express and now with Sinclair and Company Securities, hit on eight out of nine picks. Lindley would have made 17.1 percent on his investments.

His star choice was Coastal Corp., an energy company, that rose 60.6 percent during the year. Another good gainer was St. Regis Paper, which turned in a 24.6 percent upswing.

Edward D. Jones and Co. brokers Robert Seibel, Edward B. Jones and Roscoe Patton were right on Lindley's tail, with a 16.3 percent hike.

Barry Wright Corp., which produces data-

processing centers, led their picks with a 47.5 percent increase. Jones had only two "dogs," although one was Goodyear Tire and Rubber, which had been expected to benefit from higher car sales.

Edward G. Smith, who runs his own investment advisory firm, earned a 15.1 percent gain with his picks. While financial giant American Express took a tumble in 1983, seven of his nine picks were gainers. Ralston Purina led the pack with a 49.4 percent increase.

Finally, Lowell Messely, then with Foster and Marshall and who now has moved to Boise, barely would have held his investment even. While two thirds of his picks gained, the three losers — Hershey Foods Corp., retailer Stride Rite Corp. and General Instrument Corp., which supplies computer-control systems and semiconductors — averaged a 32 percent loss on the year.

The stock analysts had qualified their picks by saying they would do much better if they were putting together portfolios and timing purchases. The darts probably would have been lousy at both.

Agricultural export value to increase, volume to decline

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Agricultural exports are showing a significant increase over the depressed levels of a year ago but sales are still lagging far behind the record-pieces of 1980-81.

That is according to the latest figures by the Agriculture Department.

Meanwhile, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block continues to be optimistic that U.S. relations with the European Community will improve, clearing the way for greater exports of farm commodities. Block also

hopes the Soviet Union may buy more grain.

Department analysts predict that exports this year will rise to about \$27.5 billion, up 8 percent from \$25.8 billion in 1982-83. All of the increase is expected to result from higher prices. The actual volume of shipments will decline, according to the USDA forecast.

Block recently returned from West Germany, Israel, Algeria and Morocco. He said the venture "might well be the most successful overall mission that we have been on."

Block has hammered repeatedly at European Community policies, including recent

consideration of restrictions on U.S. corn gluten feed, a high-protein ingredient that adds up to a \$90-million-a-year export business, and a tax on European fats and oils, which would hurt U.S. soybean exports.

In West Berlin, Block said he had the attention of many of Europe's agricultural and trade ministers when he again described U.S. objections to those European Community policies that threaten American trade, including subsidizing exports in world markets.

"I come away from that meeting encouraged, to this extent," Block said. "There

was clear recognition, on the part of the community, that change is imminent. Fundamental change must be made in the common agricultural policy for two reasons."

First, he said, the European farm programs are costing too much. Second, the European Community is "getting enormous pressure internationally" from many countries that see Europe cutting into their trade.

Block also was hopeful that improvements will develop for U.S. agricultural trade in other areas of the world, including the Soviet

Union. Block noted recent meetings with the Soviets by Undersecretary Daniel G. Amstutz in regard to the new long-term grain agreement between the two countries.


The Soviet Union was told that it could buy more grain than the agreement calls for in 1983-84, a total of 22 million metric tons of wheat and corn or 10 million tons more than the pact formally allows the Soviets to purchase.

However, Block did not predict how much the Soviets might buy. So far, Moscow has ordered about 3.01 million metric tons of grain and 416,200 tons of soybeans, according to a weekly export report issued Thursday.

Rules changed on credits for giving care to dependents

If you must pay someone to care for your child who is under 15 (or for a disabled dependent or spouse) so you can go out to work, you may be able to claim a percentage of that payment as a credit against your tax.

Up through 1982, you had to file a Form 1040 to claim this credit, although you otherwise would have filed the much simpler Form 1040A. But this rule has been changed to enable you to claim the credit on your '83 Form 1040A. If you otherwise have no reason for filing the larger Form 1040, you can claim it on a Form 1040A if you have only one qualifying child or dependent in your household and up to \$400 for two or more. The actual amount you can claim varies (explanation below).


Sylvia Porter
Sixth in a series

Starting point in qualifying for this credit: You must pay for the care to enable you to go to work. This requirement is met if you work for an employer full-time or part-time, for your own business or partnership. You also qualify if you aren't working but are actively looking. Unpaid vol-

unteer work or work for nominal pay does not qualify.

If you are married, there are special requirements for claiming the credit. You and your spouse must generally file a joint return and you both must meet the work test, with this exception: Even if your spouse didn't work in '83, your spouse will be treated as having worked and earned \$200 or \$400 a month (according to the number of dependents) during any month in which either 1) he or she was a full-time student during each of five months in '83, or 2) he or she was physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself.

Assuming you meet the work test, another requirement is that your care payments must be for the care of one

or more "qualifying persons." These persons include 1) your dependent children or other dependents under age 15; 2) your dependent (or person you could claim as a dependent except that he or she had \$1,000 or more of gross income), who is physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself; or 3) your spouse who is physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself.

There are two limits on the care payments that entitle you to claim a credit: one limit on the kind of care for which you pay and the other on the amount of such payment that is eligible for himself or herself.

The kind of care that qualifies includes payment for ordinary household services needed for running your

home, if they are at least partly for the well-being and protection of a qualifying person, such as services of a housekeeper, maid or cook but not of a chauffeur or gardener. The cost of care outside your home (such as nursery school fees) also qualifies if the care is for your dependent under age 15 or for any other qualifying person who regularly spends at least eight hours each day in your house.

Paying a relative to provide the qualified care won't qualify for the credit if the relative was your dependent or your child under age 10 at the end of '83. Payments to relatives who are not your dependents can qualify even if they lived in your home. (Note.)

The amount of care payments eligi-

ble for credit is subject to a double limit. The maximum amount of your expenses eligible for credit can't exceed \$2,400 a year if you spend that much for one qualifying person, or \$4,800 if you spend that much for two or more qualifying persons. But in no event can you count as qualifying expenses any total in excess of your earned income for 1983, or if you were married, in excess of the lower of your or your spouse's income for '83.

If your spouse was a full-time student or unable to care for himself or herself for any month of '83, your spouse will be considered to have \$200 of earned income for each month if you had one qualifying person in your home or \$400 a month if there were

— See PORTER on Page D7

On the move

Bank plans Twin Falls branch

TWIN FALLS — Citizens National Bank still is planning to place a branch office in Twin Falls, despite more than two years of inactivity. President Brent Robinson said last week.

The Boise-based institution obtained permission from federal authorities to establish its sixth office in October 1981, but it has never moved on the project.

"I suspect sometime in the next year or two we'll be down there," Robinson says. "This is something we've been looking at for some time."

The bank has not picked a location yet, he says.

"We have many customers down there already, so it would make sense for us to come there to service our existing customers," Robinson says.

Citizens National, which has \$52 million in assets, primarily is a business-oriented bank, he says.

Robin Crump, applications examiner at the San Francisco office of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, says Citizens National has obtained an extension of its permit to construct a branch until Oct. 29. It could ask for another extension, she says.

Branches—normally must be built within 18 months after permission is granted.

Private driving school opens

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has opened the only private driver's school in the city and one of the six in the state.

David and Susan Carter are operating Professional Driving School from the headquarters of Carter Homes, their construction company, at 902 Addison Ave. W., says David Carter.

The state-certified school, which opened Jan. 16, offers both classroom and behind-the-wheel training, in a six-week course for new drivers. Professional Driving School also hopes to establish a state-approved defensive-driving course for problem drivers, Carter says.

He says the school will fill a void for training teenagers 14 and 15 who legally can obtain licenses but cannot get into driver education courses at Twin Falls High School. It also will prepare adults for state license exams.

The school does not offer training for chauffeur licensing or for truck drivers, he says.

California firm purchases Redi Spud

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Redi Spud of America in Glennis Ferry was bought out this month by Cut and Ready Foods and its parent corporation, Marvin Properties, of San Lorenzo, Calif.

It is expected that the new operation should bring with it about 90 new jobs by the end of the year, says a company official.

John Hodder, vice president of operations for Marvin Properties, said the plan is to maintain the Redi Spud label and the firm's current employees, but to expand and improve the business.

"We recognize that Redi Spud is a good brand and we still want to maintain that label," said Hodder. "Our goal for the company is to increase the volume, bring in a second shift work force immediately and possibly a third shift this summer. We also plan to bring in some new equipment and renovate the quality control system."

Hodder said there are some environmental problems to be worked out yet and that a consultant would be brought in to look at the waste-water treatment facilities.

Cut and Ready Foods and Redi Spud operated on the market before the buy-out, said Hodder. "Though Cut and Ready is a part of Marvin Properties from San Lorenzo, Redi Spud will be considered a subsidiary, headed by Marvin Properties is a company that processes and trucks food products.

"We are strictly a 'food service' dealing with restaurants and institutions, such as schools, hospitals and

Jails," said Hodder.

"I said Marvin Properties produces a line of potato products and manufactures soups, salads, dressings and some entrees. The corporation is also a broker for Minute Maid.

Hodder said there would be something to be gained by locating a subsidiary potato processing plant in the midst of potato growers, but as the situation stands now the Cut and Ready plant in California can truck

the potatoes cheaper.

"The reason for this basically is due to the fact that Redi Spud in Glennis Ferry operates on the open market and potatoes are high right now, whereas Cut and Ready is all contract," said Hodder.

He said final decisions about marketing strategy are made at the management level of Cut and Ready, but he said he suspects Redi Spud will be offering contracts to local farmers in the future.



TAX PLANNING

by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
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WHO MUST FILE?

Many people mistakenly believe that you are not required to file a tax return if you are under a certain age or over a certain age. In fact, your income, not your age, determines whether you are required to file a tax return. If you have a child who meets the filing requirements but is too young to prepare his own return, you are responsible for the filing.

The requirements are that you must file a tax return if you are:

- Single, under 65 years old, with income of \$3,300 or more
- Single, 65 years or older, with income of \$4,300 or more
- Single, claimed by your parents as a dependent, with \$1,000 or more of income from taxable dividends, interest, or other "unearned" income
- Married and filing a joint return, both under 65 years old, with joint income of \$5,400 or more
- Married and filing a joint return, one spouse age 65 or older, with \$6,400 or more of income

- Married & filing a joint return, both 65 or older, with \$7,400 or more of income
- Married but filing separately, with \$1,000 or more of income
- Self-employed with net self-employment income of \$400 or more (Even though you do not meet the other income requirements for filing, you will be subject to self-employment tax and must file an income tax return.)
- You will want to file a tax return even though your income does not meet the filing limit if you had any income withheld from your wages and are due a refund. You will also want to file if you are eligible for earned income credit. This credit may give you a "refund" even if no taxes were withheld from your pay. It is intended for taxpayers who have earned income of less than \$10,000 and who have a dependent child living with them. Contact the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. if you have any questions regarding your filing status.

M-K reports earnings up

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. reports a 6 percent increase in net income.

The worldwide engineering, construction and shipbuilding company said its net income last year was \$1.5 million, or \$3.96 per share. In 1982 the company's net income was \$9.3 million or \$1.85 per share.

Directors of the Boise-based concern have voted to offer a 6 percent increase in first-quarter cash dividends, raising the figure to 35 cents. The figure for the previous eight quarters was 33 cents.

Fourth-quarter net income in 1983 rose 22 percent to \$15.5 million, or \$1.45 per share on revenue of \$63 million.

Beets

• See BEETS on Page D7

controversial of the 1984 negotiations, which ended last month, Grant says.

Growers used to get 90 percent of their money immediately after harvest and the rest when the market was good, usually the following fall.

That system remained in force. However, Amalgamated has won the right to delay a third of its initial payment — an estimated \$150 million — until Jan. 30. It will pay two-thirds of the initial amount by Nov. 15, and then pay the last third with interest by Jan. 30.

"We are in effect acting as their bankers," Grant says. The main reason the provision cleared the

membership was Amalgamated's agreement to open interest, he says.

Although the 1984 contract does incorporate some concessions, "we felt it was important to come to an agreement on the contract," Grant says. "It is getting to the point where farmers were wanting to set up their budgets, and to delay it late into the spring would probably be more of a disadvantage than an advantage."

Company officials recently told growers in the Twin Falls area that the company's business in packaging sugar for private labels, such as those sold by supermarket chains, has increased substantially. It now earns prices 20 percent of Amalgamated sales, said Clinton Smeltzer, the vice president of sales.

Stocks

Continued from Page D6

vestments into cash.

"At the present time, we are an average of about 40 percent invested (in securities)," he says.

Smith says now is a good time to take advantage of some low prices, but he also cautions buyers to be selective about picks.

Some possibilities from Smith include the Ford Motor Co., pharmaceutical manufacturer Up-John Co., chemicals giant Du Pont and a less well-known technology firm called Spectra Physics Inc.

Seibel and the Edward J. Jones Co. also are looking at cyclical stocks. Other good areas are industries that will benefit by a recovery, Seibel says. Some of these are steel, forestry, construction machinery and machine tools. He also advises

selective purchasing.

Hutchings says that if investors are going into the market, he prefers very strong companies such as the GTE Corp. and IBM.

"Some of the banks and savings and loans are good" in the long term, he says. They held their own during the recent market drop, Hutchings says. He cautions staying out of technology stocks now.

Lindley sees some opportunities in medical-service stocks, such as Home Health Care of America. In searching for companies with good profit prospects, he has turned in on low-overhead operations with good profit gains. One is Safeguard Business Services, a mail-marketing company. An energy company called Swanton Corp. looks promising in long-overlooked issues, he says.

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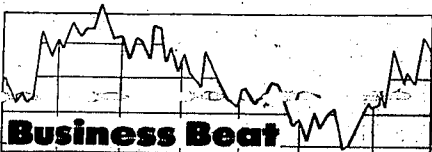
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(Entrants may also submit suggested rough artwork to illustrate their entry. Judging will be by IDWR staff. Decision of the judges is final. The prize winning name cannot be copyrighted and becomes the property of IDWR. You may enter as many times as you wish. In case the winning name is submitted by more than one entrant, the earliest postmark will be the winner.)

Mail entries to:
Idaho Department of Water Resources
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho 83720



Business Beat

Jerome Farm Bureau meets

JEROME — Andy Anderson, of the Idaho Farm Bureau's public-affairs office in Boise, will speak Saturday at a dinner meeting of the Jerome County Farm Bureau at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome.

The meeting will open with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Members can make reservations by contacting board members or by calling 324-4378.

Bean school at CSI Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Extension Service office will hold its 1984 bean school, beginning at 1:30 p.m. this Monday.

It will be held in Room 108 of the VC-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Harold West of the Idaho Bean Commission will give a general overview of bean markets during the half-day school. University of Idaho researchers also are scheduled to make presentations.

Simmental session Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Simmental Association will hold its annual session this Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

The program, which will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., will include presentations on sire selection and heat synchronization. An exhibit program will feature Larry Powell, an American Simmental Association director from Oregon.

Trade group hears Kallis

TWIN FALLS — Ronald J. Kallis, the vice president and general manager of the Boise branch of First Interstate International of Oregon, will speak at the Idaho World Trade Association's monthly luncheon on this Tuesday.

The luncheon will be held at the Golden Palace restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

Kallis was based in Singapore for three-and-a-half years as First Interstate's Southwest Asia-Australasia representative. He currently is a member of the Idaho District Export Council and chairs the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce World Trade Committee. Luncheon reservations can be made by calling the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586. The cost is \$5.50.

Computer school this week

JEROME — Another computer school for farmers in Jerome and Twin Falls counties will be held this Wednesday through Friday.

Jerome County agricultural agent Robert Ohlenschlaen says an overflow registration for an earlier computer-training program prompted the second session.

"The program gives farmers a chance to see what the computer farm programs involve and to determine if their operation would benefit from any of those available," Ohlenschlaen says.

"The school is not designed to teach farmers to program computer, he says, but rather how to select and use an already-prepared program that would adapt to their operations."

About 30 persons from the two counties will be accepted for the coming class, he says.

For more information, call the Extension Service office in either Jerome or Twin Falls counties.

Mine firm directors resign

KELLOGG (AP) — Two members of Sidney Mining Co.'s board of directors have resigned, the firm's president has announced.

Malcom Brown said Ben Smick of Spokane resigned for health reasons. Smick had served as a board member since 1960 and vice president since 1972, he said. Robert F. Pettit Jr., a board member since 1972, has moved from Wallace to New Mexico. Brown said.

Brown said the vacancies have been filled by Philip Lindstrom of Wallace, a retired Hecla mining engineer, and W.F. "Bill" Brown of Kellogg, president of Heavy Haul Crane and Rigging.

Boise Cascade dividend set

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47.5 cents per common share to shareholders of record on March 15.

The dividends are payable April 15.

The firm also declared dividends of 75 cents per share on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, and \$1.25 on its \$5 convertible exchangeable stock, Series B.

The dividends for both preferred issues are payable May 1 to shareholders of record on March 15.

Grim outlook for Bunker Hill

SPOKANE (AP) — The prognosis for reopening the entire Bunker Hill complex in Kellogg, Idaho, is not good, according to one of the four partners who bought the facilities.

Duane Hagadone said Bunker Limited did not buy the lead and zinc mine and smelter. In addition to the Crescent gold mine, to keep them closed.

"The gold mine is back in operation and the Bunker Hill mine has some possibility" if it gets priority status at present levels.

But keeping the smelter and other closed facilities in a position to reopen then costs \$500,000 a month, Hagadone told a business meeting. The idle equipment was hard hit by December's severe weather, he said.

"I don't know how much longer we can go," Hagadone said. "The smelter is deteriorating and we have some real concerns it will not go through another winter."

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Trade winds



HOWLAND CROFT
Named national director

Howland Croft, the owner of The Office lounge in Paul, has been appointed a director of the National Licensed Beverage Association. Croft, who has operated his Paul business for the past 18 years, currently is vice president and president-elect of the Idaho association. The Licensed Beverage Association encourages responsibility on the part of the liquor industry in fighting alcohol abuse.

J-U-B Engineers Inc. at Twin Falls has won a statewide professional-award for its design of the Rock Creek hydroelectric project near Twin Falls. The Consulting Engineers of Idaho gave the Boise-based firm and D.W. "Bill" Block, its Twin Falls national manager, its Energy Production and Conservation Award on Feb. 3.

The honor, nationally, is the 2.1-megawatt project, owned by Cogenator Inc., in national competition, sponsored by the American Consulting Engineers Council. The award recognizes economical and innovative engineering that solves an unusually complex problem.

L.N. "Bud" Purdy, the president of Picabo Livestock Co. of Picabo, has been named co-chairman of this year's Idaho Business Week. Sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the state superintendent of public instruction and Boise State University, the yearly project acquaints high-school students with the free-enterprise system.

Mary Gochinour of First Security

C. DAVID BURGESS
New post at Spokane

Bank at Halley and Ken Baumgartner of the Upperware plant in Jerome have been selected as regional coordinators for student and teacher recruitment for the program.

C. David Burgess, formerly manager of the Federal Land Bank Association office in Twin Falls, has been promoted to the newly created position of vice president for association review at the Federal Land Bank of Spokane. Burgess managed the local association from 1972 to 1974. He most recently had been assistant vice president for credit at the bank's Spokane headquarters.

Two employees of Curt's Car Care Inc., 1811 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, have completed technical training in servicing computerized control systems on General Motors and Ford vehicles. Mike Dickson, service manager for mechanical repairs, and mechanic Ron Lewis took the four-session course at the College of Southern Idaho, owner Curt Smith says.

Kirk Miller, an animal-health technician for the Idaho Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, recently served on the Avian Influenza Task Force at Lancaster, Pa. Miller is based at Kimberly.

Dr. Terry L. Freed, a Twin Falls foot doctor, recently attended a surgical conference sponsored by the Orange County, Calif., Podiatry Association.

Porter

Continued from Page D6
two or more.

Once you have calculated the amount of expenses eligible for credit, the amount of credit you can claim is a percentage varying between 20 percent and 30 percent of the eligible amount, depending on the size of your adjusted gross income. The highest percentage (30 percent) applies if your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or less while the lowest percentage (20 percent) applies if your adjusted gross is over \$28,000.

REMEMBER: This credit is not just a deduction, it is a direct reduction of your tax by the amount of the credit.

If you file Form 1040, complete Form 2441 and attach it to Form 1040 to claim your credit. If you claim the credit on a Form 1060, complete Form 990-SS (Schedule J, Form 1060-SS).
Next: Compare your itemized deductions.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The No. 85841 Microwave on page 3 of the Soars February 12 insert is not available due to delayed shipping. Raincocks will be given.

The No. 7333 Dishwasher is not a 24 inch width as stated. It is an 18 inch width.

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Champion bull shown by Wyoming ranchers

TWIN FALLS — A number of area farmers and ranchers showed and sold cattle at the Idaho Polled Hereford Association's annual sale last weekend.

Although Magic Valley ranchers did much of the buying, the show's top awards for grand champion bull, grand champion heifer and reserve champion bull went to John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyo.

The reserve grand champion heifer was consigned by David Chudwick of Rogerson. The champion and reserve champion calves came from Braun Ranches of Jerome, association officials report.

Overall, the bulls sold for an average of \$1,239, while the heifers brought \$1,052.

The Polled Hereford Association also re-elected its 1983 officers to handle the organization's duties in 1984: Elsie Heins of Split Butte Ranch in Rupert regained her seat as president, while Linda Johnson of Buhl was re-elected secretary.

Roger Johnson of Buhl was named to the association's board of directors for the first time, and Frank Rodgers of Castelford was re-elected.

The Polled Hereford Association's auxiliary for the association, also elected officers, Lynn Jaynes of Twin Falls was re-elected president. Sherry Satterthwaite of Rogerson became president-elect and Colleen Henry of Jerome was named secretary-treasurer.

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Commercial sources for emergency loans

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Unless there is a change in White House budget policy, farmers in 11 states who have \$42.9 million in direct economic

emergency loans tentatively approved by the Farmers Home Administration may have to get most of their money from commercial lenders under guaranteed credit terms.

In Mississippi, for example, the FmHA approved or obligated \$12.8

million in direct emergency loans, about 10 times the level of \$1.2 million authorized by the Office of Management and Budget.

The loans had been tentatively cleared by state FmHA offices at the \$42.9 million level but should have been held to \$12.1 million under an OMB formula, Agriculture Department officials said.

One of the problems may have been an apparent three-week delay in getting OMB's directive distributed to the state offices.

A spokesman said state offices of the FmHA — an agency of the Agriculture Department — are being told there is a possibility that \$3.8 million of the committed loans may have to be shifted to guaranteed loans. That means a bank or other commercial lender would handle the account, usually at higher interest rates and under stiffer terms.

Meanwhile, sources who asked not to be identified said negotiations are continuing with OMB for clearance to boost direct lending by about \$30 million so that the FmHA can keep its initial commitments with applicants.

The bookkeeping snarl began when Agriculture Secretary John R. Block refused to restate the emergency loan program, which expired Sept. 30, 1981. It began in 1978 and dispensed more than \$6.6 billion to 121,000 borrowers.

Last September, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery ordered Block to restate the loan program at a level of \$600 million that was authorized by Congress. It resumed Dec. 22.

When the program operated before, most of the loans were direct — nearly \$63 billion, compared to about \$32.8 million in guaranteed loans.

According to testimony a week ago by FmHA administrator Charles W. Shuman, the agency initially sent out allocations of the \$600 million to state offices "based on operating loan distribution criteria" used in standard operating loan programs. There was no limit or breakdown on direct and guaranteed loans.

"On Dec. 22, the date the program opened, the Office of Management and Budget apportioned \$600 million to be obligated on the basis of \$50 million in insured — or direct — loans and \$550 million in guaranteed loans," Shuman told a House Agriculture subcommittee Feb. 2.

The FmHA's field offices were not notified of the OMB's allocation, including the \$50 million limit on direct loans until Jan. 13, according to agency officials.

Shuman, in a Jan. 18 memorandum to state directors, noted the previous communications on Jan. 13 and Jan. 16, when further processing on direct emergency loans was halted because the \$50 million lid had been reached or exceeded.

But some state offices had approved or committed themselves to the economic emergency direct loans far above their allocations based on the \$50 million limit.

In Mississippi, which had an original apportionment of more than \$12.8 million, the full amount had been committed to farmers long before OMB's directive was distributed, ac-

ording to agency figures.

Under the OMB formula, Mississippi was supposed to hold its direct emergency loans to less than \$1.2 million.

Thus, unless the administration comes through with more money for direct loans, Mississippi borrowers will have to shift about \$11.6 million of guaranteed loans from commercial banks or other lenders.

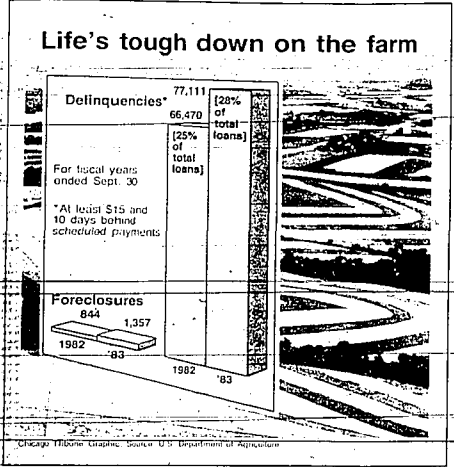
In Jackson, Mississippi FmHA director Don Barrett said the original allocation was \$12.8 million — prior to OMB's directive.

"If you add we got approximately \$12.8 million of the \$30 million of the direct money," Barrett said. "As we understand it, the whole \$600 million is available. It's just the other states will be using more of the guaranteed

loans. We did not exceed our allocation."

According to FmHA figures provided at the request of a reporter, 10 other states exceeded their direct lending limits that were specified by White House budget officials:

- Arkansas, an OMB limit of \$1,279,000 and actual approvals of loans totaling \$3,843,580.
- Georgia, \$1,118,000 and \$2,178,860.
- Idaho, \$770,000 and \$15,810,000.
- Louisiana, \$1,309,000 and \$3,975,700.
- Connecticut, \$36,000 and \$225,000.
- Montana, \$661,000 and \$804,160.
- North Dakota, \$1,603,000 and \$5,580,000.
- Oregon, \$513,000 and \$1,785,170.
- South Carolina, \$385,000 and \$3,100,000.
- Texas, \$1,267,000 and \$5,890,140.



Reluctance holds down dairy signup

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm writer

WASHINGTON — The weak sign-up in the government's new "diversion" program to trim milk production may have been due in part to a reluctance among dairy farmers to enroll formally in a federal program, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

"I know that some dairymen were placed with being asked to go in and sign up and decide on the spot what they're going to do," Block said.

"One reason, he said, is that dairy farmers aren't accustomed to enrolling in federal programs like farmers who raise wheat, corn, cotton, rice and other commodities. For years, those farmers have had to cope with annual allotments, quotas, set-asides

and other elements that go into a program.

"It's something new for them," Block said. "I'm sure it felt a little uncomfortable."

Block was speaking at a news conference about the Agriculture Department's report Monday that showed only 12 percent of the nation's dairy producers signed up to reduce milk output over a 15-month period that began on Jan. 1. Those represented only about 5.5 percent of the estimated milk production between Jan. 1, 1984, and March 31, 1985, when the program ends.

Department officials had hoped for a 10 percent milk reduction, the key to reducing spiraling milk support costs, which rose to more than \$2.5 billion last fiscal year.

When milk market prices fall below

a specified level, law requires USDA to buy surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to bolster the markets. No direct federal payments were made to dairy farmers.

But under the new program farmers can collect \$10 for each 100 pounds of milk they reduce production from their normal levels. Farmers pay an assessment of 50 cents per 100 pounds on all milk sold to pay for the subsidies going to those who signed up to reduce output.

The new program, authorized by Congress last year and supported

strongly at the time by big dairy co-ops and their leaders, also included a 50-cent reduction last Dec. 1 in the milk support to \$12.60. Another 50-cent cut is authorized on April 1, 1985, when the program ends, and still another 50-cent reduction on July 1, 1985. If farmers are still producing too much milk.

If all the cuts are carried out, they would reduce the milk support to \$11.60 per 100 pounds by mid-1985. The price support was \$15.10 before the law took effect.

White House balking at wine import limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration remains opposed to legislation that could restrict imports of European wine, even if the European Community puts barriers in the way of some U.S. agricultural commodities, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Block has severely criticized the European Community for considering restrictions on corn, gluten feed and higher taxes on fats and oils, which could hamper the flow of U.S. soybean sales to European buyers.

As he has before, Block said the United States would react to such moves by the European Community. However, he declined to be more specific.

Block was asked about legislation in

Congress that would allow U.S. restrictions on imports of wine, a bill supported by lawmakers from major wine areas. The Wine Equity Act also has been seen by some as a way the United States could react to European Community action on American farm shipments.

"The administration cannot support the wine equity legislation," Block said. "Although on the surface it rings clear, it sounds good, it sounds very fair."

Block said the measure would cause the United States to break stride under international trade agreements and "would create all kinds of international trading problems" with other nations as well as the European Community.

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Ag marketing service faces fresh cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Agriculture Department's most important regulatory agencies, the Agricultural Marketing Service, is undergoing another cutback in its public information functions.

Earlier in the Reagan administration, the agency's regional information network closed down operations in a number of key cities, including New York, Dallas, Atlanta, Chicago and San Francisco.

Many of the regional functions — including announcements of agency actions — were transferred to AMS headquarters here. Now, the agency is cutting down on its national information staff and operations to save money.

Vern P. Highley, administrator of the agency, says the cutback simply is a financial move to help hold down costs of voluntary service that AMS provides the agricultural industry.

"Some of them are getting extremely tired of paying higher fees," Highley said in an interview last week. "So we're cutting back wherever we can."

The agency operates under laws aimed at promoting fair, orderly and efficient marketing and distribution of agricultural products. Federally financed activities include market news, inspection and standardization of agricultural commodities, and market protection programs.

According to the budget proposals President Reagan sent to Congress last week for the 1984 fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1, the AMS would operate with about \$143.1 million against \$145.8 million this year.

The agency for some time has been

shifting to user fees to finance part of its activities, and those would gain importance in the new budget year.

For example, user fees in 1984-85 would pay for about \$300,000 formerly appropriated for cotton and tobacco market news reports. Last fiscal year, AMS began charging for dairy, fruit and vegetable, poultry, livestock and grain reports. If Congress goes along with the latest plan, all printed market news reports will be on a paid subscription basis.

The budget plan also called for a \$1.5 million saving in taxpayer funds by seeking legislation to allow "less-than-continuous inspection of egg processing operations and reduce the frequency of visits of federal inspectors to handlers of shell eggs.

Some other items in the Reagan budget plan for AMS included:

- Proposed legislation to charge \$5.9 million in user fees to administer the agency's program for marketing or processing of agricultural agents.
- The administration said that those who directly get the benefits should pay the costs.

"A reduction of \$200,000 in appropriated funds and a boost of \$700,000 in user fees for market protection and promotion activities. That would include a total of \$400,000 in user fees to support cotton warehouse examinations required for federal licensing. User fees were begun in 1981-82 for non-cotton warehouses.

"Formation of the agency's wholesale market development program, a saving of \$1.5 million in annual appropriated funds. The program can be turned over to state, local and private sectors.

"These producers include those who were approved but received only part of their allotment, those whose applications originally were turned down but who may now qualify because their own feed supplies are short, and those who never applied but may qualify," Leggett said.

New applications for grain will be received from Jan. 16 through the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 or until the supply is exhausted, he said.

Under the program, the CCC-owned lower-grade corn is sold at 75 percent of the current basic county loan rate where the grain is stored.

Texas has the largest amount of lower-grade corn in storage — about 9 million bushels — and qualified for about 2.4 million bushels for sale to farmers and ranchers. A total of 1,498 applications were received, with 1,375 approved.

Spud growers vote on promotion levy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commercial potato growers will vote in a referendum next month on whether to boost an assessment levied to pay for research and promotion projects, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the mall vote will be conducted March 1-30 and that any grower who does not get ballot by the first of the month can request one from field offices of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The ballots are being sent to all known growers of at least five acres of Irish potatoes.

Under the proposal, there would be a 10 percent increase in the assessment

from the current maximum fee of 1 cent per 100 pounds of potatoes to one-half of 1 percent of the past 10-year average price received by growers, as reported by USDA.

To become effective, the proposal would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, either by the number of growers or the volume of production.

More information is available from AMS field offices or from: Kurt Kimmel, Fruit and Vegetable Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250; or phone 202 475-3929.

Few health hazards from use of pesticide

SYRACUSE, Utah (AP) — A Syracuse farm fumigated with the now-banned pesticide EDB has not endangered area water supplies, a Davis County health official says.

Environmental health director Richard Harvey said two of eight groundwater samples at Black Island Farms did show traces of EDB.

But the small amount in irrigation ditches that eventually empty into the Great Salt Lake "does not raise any concern in our minds," Harvey said.

He said four water samples were drawn from deep wells on and around the farm, but none were contaminated.

"The other four samples were taken from irrigation ditches on the farm. There is EDB contamination, but it is at an extremely low level," Harvey said.

He said testing showed the pesticide was not adsorbed by crops grown on

the farm, adding that his department's main concern was that the chemical might have seeped into drinking-water supplies.

EDB has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals. But just how much EDB is needed to threaten people consuming drinking water is unknown, said Francis Urry, state health laboratory director.

"To date, there is no established standard for EDB in drinking water or any other water at all," Urry said.

Urry said a state study concluded that only 14 30-gallon drums of EDB had been sold in Utah last year, and all of them were purchased by Black Island Farms.

Charles Black, manager of the 300-acre farm said he bought EDB because it cost about \$80 an acre to use, while applying the next least expensive pesticide cost \$250 an acre.

Sugar factory force cut by contract snag

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — Great Western Sugar Co. says 19 workers at the company's Lovell sugar factory will be furloughed because of contract snags for the coming season, a move the spokesman for area growers calls "surprising."

Denny Smith of Powell, president of the Big Horn Basin Beet Growers Association, said there had been only two meetings with growers to discuss 1984 contract terms.

"It's surprising they're doing this so early," Smith said in response to the notices last Friday. "It really puts pressure on us from a negotiating standpoint."

Smith said he was concerned the company might pit factory workers against the growers. "The company makes it look like we're bad," he said.

But he said the growers are concerned for factory workers. "We want to work with them. They're not our enemy."

Great Western agricultural manager Gordon Clyde and plant manager Earl Morgan confirmed the notices given to Lovell workers they would be laid off March 1 for up to two weeks.

The company issued similar notices in 1983 when contract negotiations with growers stalled. About 48 similar notices were presented to Great Western factory workers at Billings, Mont., during the weekend.

Smith said he had understood contract negotiations were proceeding without ill feelings. Great Western reportedly is offering the same contract growers eventually accepted for the 1983 crop, but Smith said the association's "goal is to obtain better contract than we had last year."

Before the furlough announcement, Smith had characterized talks as "cordial." "This really bothers me," he said this week.

Low-grade grain goes to help feed livestock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says 10,321 farmers in 28 states have been given approval to buy low-grade government corn and cut-rate prices to help replenish livestock feed lost to last year's drought.

About 40 percent of the 17,438 applications were rejected because farmers and ranchers did not qualify for the emergency program. The government owned about 27 million bushels of low-grade corn stored at various locations around the country. This about 16.8 million bushels will remain available.

Sale of the grain — which is owned by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. — was authorized by Congress in a dairy and tobacco legislation last fall.

C. Iloke Leggett of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said that although the signup for the emergency grain officially ended Jan. 4, some pro-

ducers will be allowed additional time to apply.

"These producers include those who were approved but received only part of their allotment, those whose applications originally were turned down but who may now qualify because their own feed supplies are short, and those who never applied but may qualify," Leggett said.

New applications for grain will be received from Jan. 16 through the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 or until the supply is exhausted, he said.

Under the program, the CCC-owned lower-grade corn is sold at 75 percent of the current basic county loan rate where the grain is stored.

Texas has the largest amount of lower-grade corn in storage — about 9 million bushels — and qualified for about 2.4 million bushels for sale to farmers and ranchers. A total of 1,498 applications were received, with 1,375 approved.

Rural interests press for seat on Fed board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rural interests continue a long-drawn-out battle that farmers and small business people should have their own representative on the Federal Reserve Board, the independent agency that controls much of what happens to the nation's money supply.

One of the most recent complaints was by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and a panel of Populist Caucus members. Harkin testified recently before a House Banking subcommittee.

The Federal Reserve Board has seven members appointed for 14-year terms by the president. Current law requires representation from financial, agricultural, industrial and commercial interests, he said.

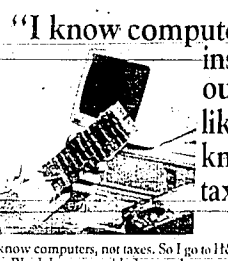
"Since the Eisenhower administra-

tion, no president has appointed board members from either the agriculture or the small business sectors," said Harkin, who is chairman of the Populist Caucus. "Today, all seven members of the board come from a single sector: financial."

Harkin said five of the seven board members previously held positions in the Federal Reserve System, and the other two "have big bank backgrounds" in Washington and California, respectively.

The Iowa congressman and others testified on legislation that would require the appointment of small business and agriculture representatives as soon as openings are available. There is an opening every two years.

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