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Sunday, February 26, 1984

Troops leave under gunfire

Gemayel requests intervention

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel appealed Saturday for speedy United Nations intervention as the first full Marine combat unit withdrew from Lebanon and a day-old truce collapsed in a hail of shellfire.

A U.S. Navy warship, the destroyer Caron, twice opened fire on targets inside Lebanon, according to a Pentagon spokesman in Washington.

The spokesman, Army Lt. Col. Bill Hudson, said, "U.S. forces came under hostile fire Saturday in two separate instances" and the Caron returned the fire both times. "The 5-inch guns aboard the Caron fired about 90 rounds," he said. "In each case, the hostile fire was silenced. There were no American casualties."

State-run Beirut radio and privately owned stations had said earlier that U.S. warships fired for about 20 minutes at artillery positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

State radio said Gemayel's office had asked Saudi Arabia and Syria to help arrange a new start for the truce, which reduced fighting for only a few hours.

The reports of U.S. naval shelling came after Lebanese army troops in the strategic mountain town of Souk-el-Gharb suffered a heavy barrage of artillery and rocket fire from Druze gunners in the nearby town of Aley. Mountain battles the previous night killed at least 20 people and wounded 39, police said.

During the day, the Druze in-

surgents lobbed shells and rockets into east Beirut's Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh, police said.

The army battled Muslim militiamen across the militarily "green line" dividing Beirut into Muslim west and Christian east. They traded fire with tank cannons and rocket-propelled grenades.

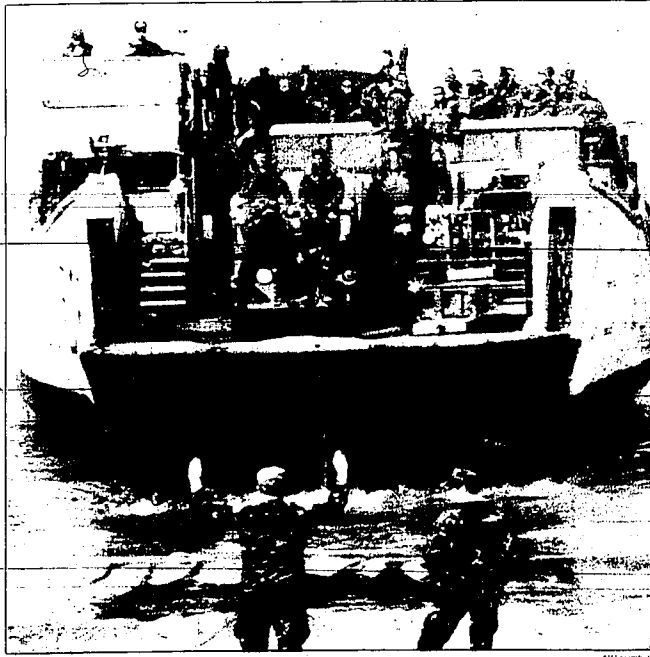
Fuat Turk, undersecretary at the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, called in the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

A ministry statement said Turk explained Lebanon's position on the French draft resolution to replace the Multinational Peacekeeping Force with a U.N. contingent. It said Turk told the ambassadors in separate meetings that Gemayel's administration wants the U.N. force's peacekeeping powers to extend over all of Lebanon.

Gemayel's office approves of the French proposal that U.N. troops take up peacekeeping duties in greater Beirut, but it wants them also to control highways linking the Lebanese capital with other occupied parts of the country," according to the statement.

As a means of speeding up the U.N. deployment, it said, Turk suggested that advance units be drawn from another U.N. force, known as UNIFIL, which has been stationed in southern Lebanon since 1978.

Turk said Lebanon would not object to U.N. troops handling the security of Palestinian refugee camps in the West Bank of Beirut and nearby Bourj el-Barajneh, the



U.S. Marines from Hotel Company wave good-bye to comrades left on shore

statement said. The French resolution is expected to come up for a Security Council vote Monday, Turk has scheduled meetings with diplomatic representatives of the rest of the council member countries for Sunday, the officials said. The Multinational Force was

comprised of contingents from Britain, Italy, France and the United States. The British and Italians already have pulled out, and the U.S. Marines have begun to withdraw. The French have not announced plans to pull out. The nearly 200 men of a Marine artillery battery took their eight big

155-mm howitzers with them as they boarded landing craft to be taken to American warships off the coast. They were the first full combat unit to pull out since the announcement Feb. 7 of President Reagan's decision to redeploy the 1,300-man Marine contingent to U.S. 6th Fleet ships offshore in the Mediterranean.

Bills battle sexism

Cleansing laws

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Bills being considered in the state Senate pointedly state that the Idaho Potato Commission will be composed of nine "practical potato people," not "nine practical potato men."

That change, and others more substantive, are contained in two bills drafted in response to President Reagan's request that the 50 states pore over their laws and clean up language that could bring allegations of sex discrimination.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said he anticipates the bills will make it through the Legislature.

"I think the bills are good bills," he said. "I think they've done a good job of going through and picking out bills that are antiquated."

One bill deals mainly with substituting the word "people" for the word "men" in scattered sections of the Idaho Code. The other bill focuses on property questions.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, got the ball rolling after Reagan in 1981 asked Republican legislators nationwide to review state laws and remove potentially discriminatory features.

"It seemed to me like something that needed to be done," Noh said. "It seems naturally wrong for the Old Party of Lincoln not to make sure they (women) have equal pay and say in property rights."

The cleanup effort was to be an alternative to the push from Democrats and some Republicans for • See DISCRIMINATION on Page A2

Fierce fighting claims life in Iran, Iraq

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
The Associated Press

Iran and Iraq reported fierce ground fighting Saturday north of the Iraqi port city of Basra and both said their warplanes carried out day-long bombing raids on towns and cities.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi forces repulsed a two-pronged Iranian attack overnight in the Iraqi marshlands east of the Basra-AI Amarah highway.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said the Iranian forces repulsed four Iraqi counterattacks along the strategic highway, where the Iranians claim to have seized several stretches of the road. The agency said the Iraqi counterattack came in the al-Uzair region

near the highway, about 18 miles west of the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

The official Iraqi News Agency, quoting a spokesman for the military command, said the latest Iranian offensive in their 3½-year-old border war was directed against the town of the front line, and that Iraqi forces were holding.

It said both sides were regrouping along the southern battlefield and "getting ready to finally determine the whole military situation in the impending battle there."

The afternoon Iraqi air raids struck the Kurdish towns of Baneh and Ilam in west Iran, where IRNA said 15 people were killed and 27 wounded. Iraqi communique said Iranian air raids killed 26 people in several towns, and that three people were killed by

shelling in Basra. In what it described as an "unprecedented" feat in the course of the 3½-year-old war, the Iranian agency said Iranian anti-aircraft gunners shot down six Iraqi helicopter gunships. "None of the occupants escaped death," it said.

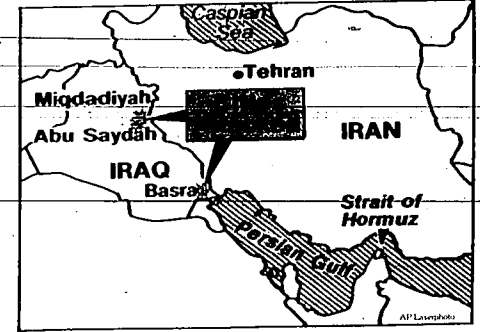
IRNA reported "savagely" bombardments by Iraqi jets on two towns in the Kurdish region of western Iran, and said Iran's warplanes rained 10 Iraqi towns and cities, some deep inside the country, in retaliation for missile and air force strikes Friday.

An Iraqi military spokesman was quoted as saying, 1,970 Iranian soldiers were killed in overnight fighting, and that a total of 10,970 Iranians had been slain since Iran launched its assault last Wednesday.

Iran has said its forces killed or wounded more than 7,000 Iraqi soldiers, including 600 slain in Saturday's fighting. Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam, who traveled to Basra with other journalists from Baghdad on government helicopters, said Iranian shells jammed into the city early Saturday. The explosions broke windows at the Sheraton Hotel in Basra and forced guests to flee to the basement.

The journalists were not allowed near the fighting, however, and it was not possible to verify independently the government claims.

En route back to Baghdad, the two helicopters carrying the journalists landed in a wheat field outside the city of Kut, 95 miles southeast of the capital, as Iranian jet fighters attacked the nearby towns.



Lobbying: The paid art of persuasive logic

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — An interview with Speaker of the House Tom Stevens is interrupted by a phone call from New York.

It's the corporate headquarters of Philip Morris, the tobacco company with concerns about House Bill 525 — legislation concerning the packaging of cigarettes for state taxing purposes.

Stevens refers the woman calling to lobbyist Bill Roden, a former state senator from Boise who now lobbies the Legislature for the Tobacco Tax Institute and other interests.

After the phone conversation, Stevens says such referrals are common in his position as the top official of the Idaho House. He doesn't expect or receive compensation for those referrals; he has to add. But he says the favor of being referred to a potential client by the speaker may some day be returned by a lobbyist, through support for legislation or through research into a legislative issue.

Lobbyists spent \$104,000 providing 'favors'

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers say the money the lobbyists spend entertaining isn't nearly as important to the effectiveness of their causes as are more substantive factors.

Among those other factors are an individual lobbyist's constituency, competence and

organized labor and governmental organizations. Less than a dozen lobbyists are registered as representing other interests.

Among those interests are such diverse groups as the Idaho Republican Party; Idaho Fair Share, a consumer-advocacy group; Idahoans for the Right to Choose, a group advocating a state lottery; and student organizations from the state's universities.

In an informal survey, senior legislators from both parties and both houses were asked to pick the five most effective, powerful and influential lobbyists.

personality, according to comments from legislators of both parties from all areas of the state.

Despite discounting the importance of entertaining efforts, the fact remains that considerable sums of money are spent "winning and dining" legislators. And the money is being spent by individuals whose job it is to influence the passage or defeat of

legislation. In 1983, the state's 254 registered lobbyists spent \$104,028.45 on entertainment, food and refreshments, while seeking to influence the actions of the state's 105 lawmakers, according to reports filed with the secretary of state's office.

This January, 236 registered lobbyists • See LOBBYISTS on Page A2

who was the sixth biggest spender in 1983.

AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns was mentioned most often after Hutchison. In 1983, Kerns ranked fifth in spending, just ahead of Hutchison.

The other most prominent lobbyists, according to the legislators interviewed, were: Roden, who was last year's top spender; Idaho Power lobbyist Greg Panter, who was among the top 15 in spending in 1983; and Russell Westerberg, the executive director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

With reported expenditures of about \$1,500 for 1983, Westerberg spent the least of those mentioned.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, says spending a lot of money isn't as important to an effective lobbying effort as spending money wisely.

Peavey says successful lobbying is best done by employing a persuasive individual who has a history of good relations with groups of legislators.

He says there is a disparity in the type and extent of the influence that a non-business or industry group can expect to have in the legislative process, compared to persons representing commercial interests.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Suda Springs, says the reason that business lobbyists are more successful is that they are telling legislators how legislation will affect their industries and

employees. On the other hand, he says, non-business lobbyists generally are attempting to influence social legislation and have to appeal to the "philosophical bent" of individual legislators — an area where change is slow coming.

"The sad thing about lobbying here is the fact that big business and big labor are very well represented. But the average working stiff or the small or average businessman isn't organized and is too busy or too passive to be effective," he says.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, says the effective lobbyist spend money in election campaigns, as well as on entertainment. But he says the most effective use of lobbying funds is to hire a competent individual to represent the lobbyist's interests.

"When you put all of those things together, you probably have a real effective lobby," he says.

Candidates canvass New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — John Glenn talked about his days as an astronaut, Gary Hart predicted President Reagan will cut Social Security if re-elected and Walter F. Mondale triumph of science and of the heart, a priest said Saturday at a simple funeral for the child known to the public only as David.

Democratic presidential candidates fanned out across New Hampshire. Mondale is hoping for a knockout blow in Tuesday's national kickoff New Hampshire primary and his rivals are seeking a reversal of the former vice president's landslide victory in the Iowa caucuses.

Candidates descended on shopping malls in every section of the state as campaign time grew short. For several of the Democrats there might be no tomorrow if they don't do well on Tuesday.

"I believe Yankee independence is going to come through on Tuesday," Glenn told a rally at a shopping development across Main Street from the Statehouse. He added that New Hampshire voters would not "be led around by what happened before."

The Ohio senator finished a disappointing fifth among the contenders who competed in Iowa last Monday at another stop Saturday. Glenn, talked at length about his astronaut days for the first time in his presidential campaign.

"I had my life out on the line and we felt it was worth it for the benefit of what it would do for the country," he said. Glenn has spent much of his campaign downplaying his astronaut career to his time spent as a Marine, a businessman and a 10-year veteran of the Senate.

Neither Glenn nor his aides said why he decided to begin talking more openly about his career as an astronaut.

'Bubble boy' hailed during funeral

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The life of the 12-year-old boy who had no natural defenses against disease and dwelled in a plastic bubble was "a triumph of science and of the heart," a priest said Saturday at a simple funeral for the child known to the public only as David.

Laurence Connelly said in the funeral homily at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. David, whose last name was never disclosed at the request of his parents, was buried in a grave at the Conroe Memorial Cemetery. His bronze casket was covered with a blanket of roses, daisies and carnations and flanked by a semi-circle of floral bouquets provided by his family.

David, born without any immunity to disease, had been prevented all his life from touching or smelling flowers, although he could see them. He hadn't hugged or kissed his mother until 15 days before his death, when doctors removed him from the sterile plastic bubble that had protected him. He died Wednesday of complications from an experimental bone marrow transplant that doctors had hoped would free him from his lifelong confinement.

Study: Fake U.S. goods hurting America

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is losing billions of dollars and thousands of jobs to foreign counterfeiters who produce imitation American goods ranging from designer jeans to heart pumps, according to a report released Saturday by a House subcommittee.

The report summarizes the subcommittee's year-long investigation of violations by foreign producers of trademarks, patents and copyrights owned by Americans, and says the primary problem is rampant duplication of trademarked U.S. products.

"Any American who drives a car, flies in an aircraft or depends upon a wide range of medical devices, pharmaceuticals or personal care products is placed in jeopardy because of substandard and dangerous foreign counterfeit products," Dingell warned. He is drafting legislation to crack down on counterfeit goods.

"The variety of fake goods is limited only by the imagination of the counterfeiters," said the report. "Some consumers have been killed or injured because of substandard counterfeits; many others have been plagued with inferior merchandise."

The 62-page report, titled "Stealing American Intellectual Property: Im-

Governors meet, talk deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the National Governors' Association said Saturday that leading Democrats and Republicans probably are too suspicious of each other to make substantial progress in cutting the federal deficit in this election year.

House. "We've had some instances of that in the past," Thompson said. But he said he remains hopeful that negotiators for the administration and Congress can at least agree on what President Reagan has called a down payment on the deficit before the election "and then go to work on the main body of the deficit in November."

"There seemed to be pretty much agreement between Republicans and Democrats that, sad as it is, there may not be hope of substantial action on the deficits until after the election because each political side fears demagoguery by the other side," Gov. James R. Thompson, R-Ill., said after a meeting of governors and administration officials at the White

House. "Almost as if to prove Thompson's point, administration economist Martin Feldstein and Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., faced off at a later in the day at a meeting with Thompson and other members of the National Governors Association.

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Cutting spending will control federal deficit

Editor's note: The following letter of transmittal was written by the President's Private Sector Survey chairman, J. Peter Grace, to President Reagan on Jan. 12, with the full survey report.

Dear Mr. President: Following your directive to identify and suggest remedies for waste and abuse in the federal government, the President's Private Sector Survey offers recommendations which would save:

- \$24 billion in three years, rising to
- \$1.9 trillion per year by the year 2000.

You asked the American people to help you get the government "off their backs." If the American people realized how rapidly federal government spending is likely to grow under existing legislated programs, I am convinced they would compel their elected representative to "get the government off their backs." In our survey to search out ways to cut costs in the government, great emphasis was placed on the spending outlook.

If fundamental changes are not made in federal spending, as compared with the fiscal 1983 deficit of \$195 billion, a deficit of over 10 times that amount, \$2 trillion, is projected for the year 2000, only 17 years from now. In that year, the federal debt would be \$13.0 trillion (\$160,000 per current taxpayer) and the interest alone on the debt would be \$1.5 trillion per year (\$18,500 per year, per current taxpayer).

Mr. President, these projections are the result of a joint effort between PPSS and a leading U.S. economic forecasting firm. They are the result of very careful study and drove us to seek out every possible savings opportunity, "like tireless bloodhounds," as you requested.

In the course of the search by our 36 task forces, chaired by 161 top executives from around the country and staffed by over 2,000 volunteers that they provided, we came up with 2,478 separate, distinct and specific recommendations, which are the basis for the carefully projected savings.

For practical purposes, these savings, if fully implemented, could virtually eliminate the reported deficit by the 1990s, vs. an alternative deficit of \$10.2 trillion in the decade of the 1990s if no action is taken.

Equally important, the 2,478 cost-cutting, revenue-enhancing recommendations we have made can be achieved without raising taxes, without weakening America's needed defense build-up and without in any way harming necessary social welfare programs.

Because we are starting from a deficit of \$195 billion, every dollar we can stop spending is a dollar that the government does not have to borrow. With future government borrowing costs at 11 percent (vs. 10.7 percent now and 14.5 percent when you took office) and inflation taken at 6 percent per year over the longer run, these savings compound quickly.

Applying these interest and inflation rates, the result is that a dollar saved today accumulates to \$32 over 12 years and \$71 over 17 years. Thus, any potential saving made, as compared to not making the saving, translates into a difference in cumulative spending of 32 times that amount through 1995 and 71 times that amount through the end of the century.

Grace Commission report merits citizens' concern

To our readers:

So much has been written about the federal deficit and the threat it holds for our future as a nation that it seems redundant to repeat it. Perhaps one figure is sufficient.

The deficit already is growing at a rate that approaches \$200 billion a year. How much is that? To give you an idea, imagine the total amount of all federal income taxes paid by every citizen west of the Mississippi in 1981. That is \$100 billion, only half of one year's deficit.

One of the best explanations of the deficit is contained in a lengthy report issued in January by the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control, commonly known as the Grace Commission report for its

chairman, Peter J. Grace, a leading American businessman.

The report is enormous. Its two main summary sections run to more than 650 pages. Newly 50 supplemental reports in 11 volumes outline specific cost savings in virtually every area of the federal government.

Among the most interesting are the savings that could result from eliminating or controlling congressional encroachment — the protection of "home" projects by local members of Congress, which can be found in every congressional district in America.

For the next five days, the Times-News will publish excerpts from the Grace Commission's summary report and the section on congressional encroachment on our

editorial page. To make room for it, we will eliminate most columns, other editorials and cartoons. We'll publish as many letters as we can, but will hold those we think can wait.

You may not find the deficit report exactly exciting reading. What government document is? Still, we believe its subject matter is so important that it merits the concern of citizens in the nation, Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Following publication in the Times-News, we will deposit the documents at the Twin Falls Public Library for citizens who want to examine them in more detail.

Stephen Hartigan
Managing editor

Therefore, \$100 billion in reduced government spending in year one equates cumulatively to \$7.1 trillion in the year 2000. And since borrowings are decreased by this amount, so will the national debt decrease.

This is, of course, a horrendous prospect. If the American people understood the gravity of the outlook, they would not. I believe, support representatives who might let it happen.

Mr. President, you have been so correct in resisting attempts to balance the budget by increasing taxes. The tax load on the average American family is already at counterproductive levels, with the underground economy having now grown to an estimated \$500 billion per year, costing about \$100 billion in lost federal tax revenues per year.

The size of the underground economy is understandable when one considers that median family income taxes have increased from \$9 in 1948 to \$2,218 in 1983, or by 246 times. This is runaway taxation at its worst.

Importantly, any meaningful increases in taxes from personal income would have to come from lower- and middle-income families, as 90 percent of all personal taxable income is generated below the taxable income level of \$35,000.

Further, there isn't much more that can be extracted from high-income brackets. If the government took 100 percent of all personal income beyond the \$75,000 tax bracket not already taxed, it would get only \$17 billion, and this confiscation, which would destroy productive enterprise, would only be sufficient to run the government for seven days.

Resistance to additional income taxes would be even more widespread if people were aware that:

- One-third of all their taxes is consumed by waste and inefficiency in the federal government, as we identified in our survey.
- Another one-third of all their taxes escapes collection from others, as the underground economy blossoms in direct proportion to tax increases and places even more pressure on law-abiding taxpayers, promoting still more underground economy — a vicious circle that must be broken.
- With two-thirds of everyone's personal

income taxes wasted or not collected, 100 percent of what is collected is absorbed solely by interest on the federal debt and by federal government contributions to transfer payments. In other words, individual income-tax revenues are gone before one nickel is spent on the services which taxpayers expect from their government.

Our survey studied the same as well as the major terms of cost-savings, items of broad interest as well as those of more localized nature. I believe you will be interested in a few random examples of what we found:

- In the Northwest, the Federal Power Marketing Administration is selling subsidized power at one-third of market rates.

- If the federal power were priced at market, there would be a three-year increase in revenues of \$4.5 billion, which equates to the three-year personal income taxes of 676,000 median-income American families, who are thus subsidizing a discreet group in one part of the country.

- The Civil Service and Military Retirement systems provide to participants three times and six times the benefits, respectively, of the best private-sector plans. The government's civilian and military employees retire at an earlier age, typically age 55 to 60, respectively, vs. 65 to 64 in the private sector, with substantially more liberal benefit formulas than their private-sector counterparts.

- In addition, the pensions of federal retirees are fully indexed for inflation — a rarity in the private sector. Modifying major federal pensions to provide benefits comparable to those of the best private-sector plans, slightly better in the case of military pensions, would result in three-year savings of \$6.9 billion, equivalent to the three-year income taxes of 9.2 million median-income families.

- A relatively small item in the overall, but representative of many, is the prohibition of competitive bidding on the movement of the household goods of military personnel to and from Alaska and Hawaii, despite a DOD test showing that competitive bidding would reduce costs by as much as 25 percent. Elimination of this provision would save \$69.5 million in three years, equivalent to the



J. PETER GRACE
Suggests ways to save money

three-year income taxes of 10,400 median-income families.

- We found congressional interference to be a major problem. For example, because Congress obstructs the closing of bases that the military wants to close, the three-year waste is \$367 million. In total, PPSS recommends three-year savings of \$3 billion by closing excess military bases, equivalent to the three-year income taxes of 466,000 median-income families.

- Mr. President, these are just a few of the absurd situations that we found throughout the government that add up to billions of dollars per year and where the opportunities for savings are clearly available.

- Some of the recommendations made by PPSS have been made before. Others are entirely new. Regardless of their origins, the focus must now be on implementation. The current economic trends are simply too serious to delay action any longer.

Every agency, department has chance to reduce costs

Highlights of cost-saving and revenue-enhancement opportunities
The 47 PPSS reports contain 2,478 specific recommendations on 784 different issues. Their implementation could result in net savings and revenue enhancements of \$424.4 billion over three years, after eliminating about \$139.6 billion in savings and revenue overlap.

The 139.6 billion in savings and revenue overlaps provide the entire structure of the federal government. They involve better management through introduction of proven business techniques. They include provision of more timely data, focused for use in decision-making. They concern every major management function, especially human resources, fiscal affairs, procurement, facilities and organization management. Nearly three-quarters, 72.5 percent, of the projected savings require congressional action if they are to be realized. Another 19.6 percent can be acted on by individual departments and agencies, while 7.9 percent

require presidential action. Virtually every department and agency in the federal government is involved in some way, especially when considering such cross-cutting functional areas as personnel management, automated data processing and financial management. The projected savings are big where expenditures are big, and thus they are concentrated in such departments as Defense and Health and Human Services, and in government-wide functions involving personnel, procurement and financial management.

There are some striking "big-ticket" items included in the total. One such item deals with the need for improved management of subsidized programs.

Currently, some 79 percent of all the taxes collected, including personal and corporate, are used by government contributions to transfer payments (\$408 billion in fiscal year 1983) and pay interest on the federal debt (\$58.9 billion in net interest in fiscal year 1983).

That leaves only 21 percent of taxes collected available to run the government, and some \$60 billion of that goes for the administrative costs of delivering these subsidized programs.

PPSS estimates that a three-year savings of \$9 billion could be achieved in the area of means-tested subsidy programs alone.

In addition to the projected savings and revenue enhancements, PPSS has projected cash acceleration opportunities totaling some \$60 million over three years. These have to do with situations in which monies due the government can be collected more expeditiously, thereby reducing the requirement for government borrowings. Consequent savings in interest costs have been tallied with overall projected savings and revenue enhancements.

In the chapters that follow, there will be discussions of duplicated and unduplicated savings and revenues. Duplicated savings refers to the aggregation of gross cost-saving and revenue-enhancement opportunities

identified by the 47 individual reports.

Since some of the task forces looked at cross-cutting issues that involve more than one governmental department or agency, they have, in some cases, identified savings that were also claimed by the agency-focused task forces. This overlap has been noted out in this report to arrive at unduplicated savings totals.

The overriding theme of the recommendations of these task force reports is that the federal government has significant competence or enthusiasm on the part of federal employees.

The reports make clear that these deficiencies are not the result of a lack of competence or enthusiasm on the part of federal employees.

Rather, responsibility rests squarely on the executive branch and the Congress, which in the final analysis, are the joint architects of the federal government's management systems, policies and practices.

The thousands of PPSS recommendations attest to the work that can be done — and needs to be done right now — to bring the management of the federal government under control.

At the same time, it is important to recognize that inefficient management practices and procedures in the federal government are not always the result of shortcomings in the executive branch.

Indeed, congressional involvement in day-to-day management decisions has frequently delayed or prevented achievement of efficiencies proposed by program managers, thus costing the taxpayers billion of dollars in unnecessary expense.

Why does congressional micro-management occur? Primarily, of course, it is because the American political system places members of the Congress in the very difficult position of balancing the local concerns of their constituents with the overall needs of the entire nation — interests that are not always congruent.

It is hardly surprising that in such an environment, senators and congressmen generally make every effort to keep federal funds, federal offices and military bases firmly ensconced in their particular states and districts, even if shifting them elsewhere, or cutting them out of the budget entirely, would make better sense from a managerial and a national perspective.

Because of the complex interactions in our checks-and-balances system, it is not always

PPSS has submitted 36 major task force reports and 11 studies on special subjects, such as subsidies and retirement. In total, these reports suggest that over a year-long period, savings of \$424.4 billion, plus cash accelerations of \$66 billion. These are all analyzed and supported in great detail.

These data confirm our findings that system failures and personnel mismanagement together comprise well over one-half, 57.1 percent, of total savings possibilities. They are the foundation of inefficiencies in the federal government. Program waste, which accounts for 37.9 percent of the savings recommendations, would also be substantially eliminated if proper systems and personnel management were in place.

The above underscores one of our most important recommendations, which is the establishment of an Office of Federal Management in the Executive Office of the President. This federal government top management office would include OMB, GSA and OPM, and have government-wide responsibility for establishing, modernizing, and monitoring management systems.

If it is set up in the future the thousands of deficiencies and examples of waste that we have identified. We would not feel our task complete if we just identified past deficiencies and recommended a management structure that would be best suited for preventing the errors of the past.

Additionally, the establishment of this new office would be beneficial in the implementation process of the PPSS recommendations.

In this regard, we believe that your Cabinet Council on Management and Administration, working in concert with the Office of Cabinet Affairs, is uniquely suited to lead a government-wide effort to restore sound principles of management and efficiency to the federal government. While the Cabinet Council already has taken a leadership role in this regard, we urge you to call upon it to make implementation of the PPSS recommendations government-wide its highest priority.

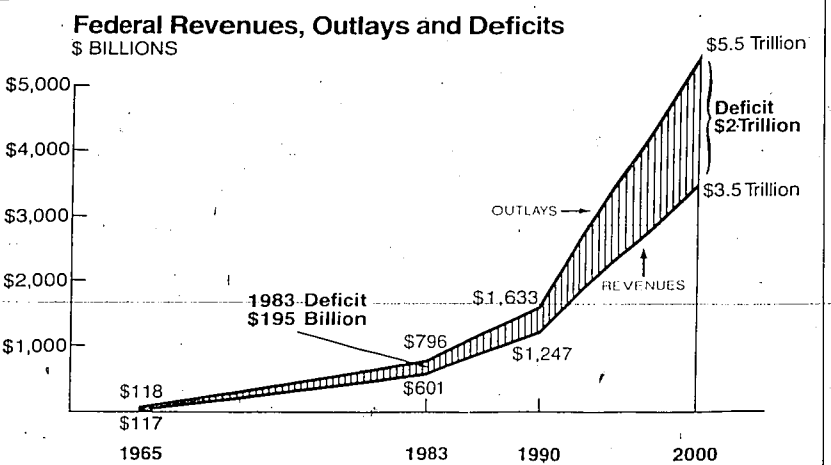
Mr. President, it was a great honor to have been asked by you to engage in this effort to identify ways to eliminate inefficiency, waste and abuse in the federal government.

The project was structured and staffed to effect enduring improvement, so that our children and grandchildren would not inherit a situation that would be devastating to them and to the values of our economic and social system.

It was in this vein that we were able to enlist the 161 top executives from private business and other organizations to chair and to staff our 36 task forces at a cost to the private sector of over \$75 million and at no cost to the government.

All the participants join with me in thanking you for the opportunity to be of service and in looking forward to whatever additional help we may be able to provide to assure that the great practicality of the savings obtained from the work of this commission.

Respectfully,
J. Peter Grace
commission chairman



easy to identify which branch of government has been responsible for individual shortfalls in federal operations.

Ultimately, of course, it is the American voter who will decide whether we continue along the same overcommitted path we have traveled in the past, or whether we will thereby court fiscal disaster — or make the significant changes required to put our fiscal house in order.

Some, but by no means all, of those changes are imbedded in the 2,478 recommendations of the PPSS reports. The potential to save taxpayers \$424.4 billion.

The extent to which the public implements on both the executive branch and the Congress the importance of implementing these recommendations will perhaps give some indication of how committed we are to practicing as a nation some common prudence we seek to bring to the management of our businesses and our individual financial affairs. Our survival as a free and prosperous nation depends upon it.

Before turning to the detailed descriptions of the PPSS findings, conclusions, and recommendations, it is perhaps useful to give some "realities" of the PPSS savings figures, because it is difficult for any of us to understand exactly what it means to have \$10 billion, much less \$1 billion or more.

One way of getting a handle on these vast sums is to consider that the instances of unnecessary expenditures identified by PPSS mean that the equivalent of the following tax revenues are being wasted:

- \$10 million — Federal income taxes paid in 1983 by about 4,509 median-income families,
- \$100 million — Federal income and Social Security taxes paid in 1983 by 26,089 median-income families,
- \$500 million — Enough to reduce federal income taxes by 31.3 percent for each of the lowest 23.5 million returns in 1981.
- \$1 billion — Total federal income taxes paid in 1981 by residents in Alaska, Maine or Rhode Island; and more than paid by some 10 million of the poorest states.
- \$20 billion — Total federal income taxes paid in 1981 by individuals in all eight Rocky Mountain states, plus Washington state — a total of 5.4 million tax returns.
- \$50 billion — Total federal income taxes paid in 1981 by all taxpayers earning under \$20,000.
- \$100 billion — Almost all the federal income taxes paid in 1981 by individuals residing in states west of the Mississippi.

Letters/ Tired of complaints about education

End state controls

I have received many letters and requests from friends and even from many I have never met, all asking me to continue my articles in the paper so I am doing so.

The following tells how I feel. We all hope our legislators will keep taxes down as Idaho's income is down. We hope they will release us from state and union control of education.

The present average of only 60 percent for student tests, down from former averages which hovered around 90 percent, is caused by faulty state control as 75 percent is considered failure.

Every child should be allotted the same tuition in the state. This amount should be given to the school of their choice. Then there would be no need of taxes for new buildings for private schools would shoulder this burden.

There should be no state control of anything in education. Each school should elect their directors, make their budget, select their teachers, text books and follow the former laws on education made previous to state control.

The county could elect the county superintendent giving them the powers previously used, namely the standard examinations of students.

There should be more money for the burden of the cost of state administration would be gone. People then would control as they formerly did.

Let us demand this of our legislators or elect their replacements who will at the coming election. Are you tired of newspapers full of education complaints? I am.

GEN. UTT
Eden

Voters have choice

Congressman Pete Williams, D-Mont., speaking at a group of Idaho Democrats last weekend in Boise, spelled out at President Reagan and the Idaho Congressional delegation. He said that President Reagan "has made a career out of degrading government."

What President Reagan has been doing is to build up government at the local and state level. His program has been and still is to get the federal government out of things it has no business being in and turn those programs over to the state and local governments. Idaho applauds those actions and we will continue to support President Reagan and our Idaho Congressional delegation that supports our great president.

Mr. Williams continued, "We (meaning the Democrats) have been accused of being promoters and dreamers. They (meaning the Republicans) are right on both counts. Yes, we continue to promise and deliver and dream."

We don't have to dream about what the Democrats delivered during the Carter years. We can well remember that the Democrats gave us 21.5 percent interest rates, 14 percent inflation rates and made us the hostage to international terrorists in foreign countries. It was the Democrats' program of high interest rates and high inflation that catapulted this country and the entire world into probably the worst recession since the great depression. It is the Democrats' promises of the past to give now and pay later and the Democrat-inspired recession that is causing such massive deficits for us to deal with now.

What are the Democrats promising now? From the Democratic presidential candidates to Governor Evans to Richard Stallings to the Democratic state legislators: Higher taxes and more types of taxes. Idahoans think that government is already taking too much of our hard

earned money. We are already working five months of the year for government. That's enough!

We plan on continuing to support President Reagan, Senator McClure, Congressman Hansen and our local Republicans who have worked for and achieved the following: inflation of 3.2 percent; interest rates that are about half of the Democrats' rate with a realization that they are still too high; the highest number of people ever employed in this nation; lower federal income taxes and probably lower state sales taxes; and a very strong rebounding economy. The choice is ours: continue with a program that is rebuilding the economy without inflation or digress to a program of higher taxes, higher spending and higher inflation.

LESLIE BROOKE CHARITON
Twin Falls

Feathers reasoning

This is not original, but it is so funny I want to share Ronald Munson's dialogue with your readers.

"What's the heaviest substance you know?"

"So far as I know, nothing is heavier than lead."

"I see. Well, feathers are heavier than nothing, aren't they?"

"Then you have to agree that feathers are heavier than lead." (Some of us, some of the time, reason as well or do we?)

Virginia Ash
Buhl

Generalizations untrue

To Bernice Walker: I have read at first with humor and then with pity your opinions on the cruelty of farmers and ranchers to the land and animals.

Ms. Walker, you seem to me to be an uninformed idealist and far from a realist. I know of no farmers or ranchers who do not love the land and the animals. There are no true environmentalists than a farmer or a rancher. You see, they have more at stake than just their opinions. They have their whole life and livelihood. If they were to destroy the environment, they would destroy all they love.

You seem to forget that it was some farmers who donated hay to feed the deer and elk. How much hay and time did you personally spend this winter trying to save them?

I have been told that you own and operate a farm. I am very curious as to whether your place is fenced. If you have a haystack, is it fenced and why? Have you recently been to any land that's been designated a recreation area? If so, what did you think of the steady stream of rats and trash? Where did all the great fishing go in the Middle Fork River?

There is a law of nature. We who really love the land and all the creatures know that we have been and are the guardians of those and that your outrageous generalizations of us are simply not true.

BARBARA SULLIVAN
Shoshone

System not unfair

Columnist Phil Batt recently wrote that farmers were "reefing" from the effects of the 50 percent initiative. As usual on this subject, Phil is poorly informed. An analysis by the State Tax Commission staff shows 50 percent had only a modest effect on farm property taxes in 1983. Most property tax increases experienced by farmers were the result of increased tax collections, not 50 percent.

The Tax Commission analysis shows an average increase for farm taxes of 4 percent — as opposed to no homeowner exemption. Since there was previously a 20 percent exemption, the actual change with 50 percent averaged less than 4 percent.

Before 50 percent, homeowners were reefing because of a unfair tax system that socked it to homes. Under that system, from 1976-82 total residential taxes rose 97 percent, while the combined total for farm, commercial and industrial property rose 4.5 percent. Other property got tax relief, while homeowners got the shaft. The initiative "unshifted" some of the taxes unfairly shifted to homes before 1983.

Had there been no 50 percent exemption, total residential taxes would have been up \$84.5 million from 1976 through 1983, 137 percent. The combined total for all other property would have been up \$15 million, 13 percent. As it is, with 50 percent in effect, residential taxes for those years are up \$71.2 million, or 108 percent. The combined total for all other property is up \$28.3 million, or 26 percent. The initiative relieved residential taxes, but it has not made the tax system unfair to other kinds of property.

Ken Robinson
Boise

Solution is an insult

Dan Adamson's solution to the problem of dairies in violation of their special-use permits is an insult to the law-abiding citizens of Jerome County.

People who disregard county zoning laws are criminals. A lawyer and county prosecutor should not need to be reminded of the reason that we have laws or why it is important for people to respect the law: Mr. Adamson is advocating that dairymen should flaunt the law until such time as a neighbor is physically harmed enough to bring the matter before civil court.

If we all interpreted the law like Mr. Adamson, we could disregard traffic laws. Why give a man a ticket and fine for running a red light if by this action no one got hurt? Restaurants could disregard health codes. Patrons who get sick could sue. We would not need Mr. Adamson's services as a county prosecutor.

A violation of a county zoning ordinance is a violation of the law. This taxpayer is tired of selective enforcement of our zoning code. I

don't want to wait until my son has contracted a debilitating disease to sue a dairyman for medical or funeral expenses.

PATRICIA A. VERSTRAETE
Jerome

Scale below \$13 now

Just a few words that I can no longer keep from saying. Number one, concerning the Bacon-Davis Act, your article said that \$22 per hour is the union carpenter's rate and that the scale should be set county by county. Well, the union scale is already less than the \$13 per hour you wanted it cut to. Also, each district in the state is surveyed separately and scales vary from \$7 per hour to about \$9.15 on HUD and some other state projects. The prevailing wage scale is set on a survey of all contractors, union or non-union, and then it is the average wage scale of both. A fixed-wage scale is the only fair way to bid a job, as some contractors bid at \$12 per hour and pay only \$6 to \$7 per hour.

Also, for the public's information, did you know the National Right to Work Committee, a union busting organization (and that is all it is) receives a grant each year from the United Way fund which you contribute to. And also the Right to Work Committee receives contributions from big businesses. These contributions must be very large — amounts to employ 1.7 million union-busting members.

CARL W. BOYD
Twin Falls

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Sniper's terror holds children

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine-year-old Steve Gomez had one overriding concern as his father stood by his hospital bed Saturday: Would he have to go back to the school where a sniper killed one of his classmates and wounded 11 other school children? "I don't know. I told him we'll see later," said the father, Esteban Gomez, 29.

"My little girl was really scared because she saw everything. All the kids are afraid to go to school now," he added.

Steve's 7-year-old sister, Lizet, was walking home with him across the yard of the 49th Street Elementary School on Friday afternoon when the sniper opened fire with two guns from an apartment across the street.

Besides the children, two adults were shot before the gunman identified by police as 28-year-old Tyrone Mite killed himself.

Gomez and his wife of nine years, Lizet, 26, met with reporters at Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital after visiting Steve, one of three victims there in critical condition. The boy was the least serious. Dr. Arthur Fleming

said Anna Anaya-Gonzales, 11, was on a respirator in intensive care; Carlos Lopez, 24, a passer-by when the shooting broke out, was recovering from a stomach wound.

Fleming, chief of surgery and the hospital's trauma team, said Anna's right kidney and part of her intestines were removed.

"She would not have survived had she not gotten to the hospital when she did," said Dr. Hosatyn Sterling, adding that if Anna recovers as well as hoped, her injuries still "would leave her problems with her right leg."

Nearly 50 train protesters arrested

BANGOR, Wash. (AP) — A freight train which protesters claim is carrying nuclear warheads has reached the Navy's Trident submarine base despite protesters' attempts to block its passage that resulted in nearly 50 arrests along its nine-state route.

The last arrests came Friday night as nine nuclear weapons opponents lay down on the tracks in front of the train before it pulled into the base on the Hood Canal, about 20 miles west of Seattle.

The white train, which protesters dubbed the "death train," drew hundreds of demonstrators as it traveled from Amarillo, Texas, to Bangor. Thirty-three people were arrested in Portland, Ore., where demonstrators stopped the train for nearly three hours Friday, and seven people were arrested Thursday in Nampa, Idaho.

Televised execution sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A death row inmate wants his scheduled March 14 execution televised across Texas, but Gov. Mark White says he wouldn't want his family seeing the event and doesn't think it is "proper for television."

That if the public is "serious about using the death penalty as a deterrent, they should let the public see it."

Attorney General Jim Mattox distributed a letter Friday in which he said, "I have no objection to the broadcast of Mr. Autry's execution."

Department of Energy spokesman Ben McCarly in Albuquerque, N.M., would say only that the train carried a special shipment for his agency.

Black charged in cross burnings

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — A 28-year-old black man has been charged with "ethnic intimidation" for allegedly burning crosses on the lawns of four interracial families in a predominantly black neighborhood.

But White said he didn't think an execution was "an appropriate use of television."

"Frankly, there are a lot of programs on television today that I don't want my family to be watching — my children — and this would fall in the same characterization," he said.

Black charged in cross burnings

The state prison board, however, is "practically unanimous" against the idea, board chairman Robert Gunn says. The board will vote on the matter March 12.

Autry said recently in an interview

James David Autry's execution would be the first made public in 51 years. The state prison board, however, is "practically unanimous" against the idea, board chairman Robert Gunn says. The board will vote on the matter March 12.

Black charged in cross burnings

not suggest a motive.

"The fact that he's black brings a totally different dimension to the thing," said Floyd Darden, 39, a junior high school music teacher who woke up Monday morning with a 4-foot burnt cross in his yard. "I don't know what his motives would be."

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Average American worker tapped \$366 by recession

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recession cost the typical American worker \$366 in 1982, according to a study by the former chief economist of the Commerce Department.

Courtesy Slater estimated that the 9.7 percent unemployment rate in 1982 reduced total earnings of American workers by some \$72 billion.

If unemployment had been 5.8 percent, as it was in 1979, there would have been no loss, Mrs. Slater said. She chose 1979 as a benchmark because it was the last year she considered to have reasonably full employment.

Moreover, \$72 billion represents only part of the cost, she said in an article scheduled to appear in the March issue of American Demographics magazine.

"Additional earnings were lost by those discouraged by the bleak job prospects from even looking for work, and by those who did work but received smaller raises than they would have in an expanding economy," she added.

Mrs. Slater's study divided affected workers into three categories, those who were unable to find work during the year, those who worked but experienced some layoff time, and those who were able to find only part-time work.

The high unemployment caused 2.1 million people to fail to find work at all during the year, she said, costing them about \$8,800 per individual.

That loss is relatively low, she pointed out, because a large share of this group were new entrants to the labor force, under the age of 25.

The workers who experienced layoffs during the year lost more than

\$49 billion in earnings, she said.

Mrs. Slater estimated that layoffs affected 22 million workers in 1982, with an average drop in wages of just under \$2,300. That amounted to a 23 percent pay cut for these workers.

And finally there were about 4 million workers who were reduced to part-time employment, she estimated, resulting in an average 19 percent pay reduction of about \$2,000 each for them.

The overall loss to workers totaled about \$72 billion, she said, although the sum of the three groups is slightly more than that because some people were counted in both the part-time group and the group that experienced some layoffs.

Spreading the costs over the entire economy, she calculated that the average earnings of civilian workers in 1982 were \$11,869. In a full economy the average would have been \$14,235.

Leap Day set, but upsets calendar

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time again for that quadrennial juggling of the calendar to keep human time in touch with nature.

Wednesday is Leap Day, the reappearance of Feb. 29 after a three-year absence.

The event will likely be marked by some Sadee Hawkins celebrations — the one day proper ladies can issue proposals of marriage, rather than waiting for their beau to pop the question.

And hundreds of birthday parties will be celebrated by people who get the chance only once every four years.

The rare birthday, sometimes a

disappointment in youth, looms brighter for the middle-aged who can truthfully say they have passed only a dozen or so such events.

But the real significance of leap days is in keeping the seasons in order.

Without leap day, an invention of the Roman Emperor Julius Caesar in 46 B.C., the calendar would creep out of joint. Over time, lack of a leap day would mean the seasons would move slowly around the calendar, turning summer to fall, then winter, spring and summer again.

If the emperor had failed to issue his order, this year the summer solstice wouldn't occur until Nov. 9.

And the date of the fall equinox wouldn't be until Feb. 11, 1985.

So leap days have been important — but not perfect.

The extra day every four years means each year averages 365.25 days.

Mother Nature isn't quite that neat. The real year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long, according to Leifoy Doggett at the U.S. Naval Observatory.

That is not 365.25 days. It's 365.2422 days.

It doesn't sound like much. An error of .0078 day only amounts to about 11 minutes a year.

But those minutes slowly add up.

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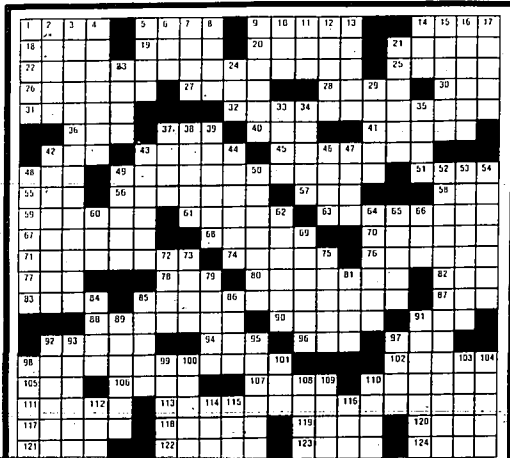
Sunday crossword/people

WATCH THE BIRDS!
By Dorothy Cannan

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 One (6 cars)
 - 5 White or garage
 - 9 Entertainer
 - 14 Cal. city
 - 18 Song of smolt
 - 19 Scotch
 - 20 Approximately
 - 21 Measure of length
 - 22 Tschalkowsky's "The ..."
 - 25 Ancient Gr. coins
 - 26 Gr. ger. con-tainer
 - 27 Diet
 - 28 Book or golf
 - 30 Gypsy man
 - 31 Watt's power
 - 32 Delavaro
 - 36 Dornier -
 - 37 Kind of tide
 - 40 poisonous bird
 - 41 Customs
 - 42 Very small
 - 43 Partner of error
 - 45 Singing voice
 - 48 Pair
 - 49 Hanging
 - 51 Father: comb. firm
 - 55 Mine's org.
 - 56 Miss of music
 - 57 One of a Latin trio
 - 58 Theater sign
 - 59 Leaf through
 - 60 heathily
 - 61 Pyrites
 - 63 Entorpsie, for one
 - 67 Ornamental lace
 - 68 Stale
 - 70 Throat
 - 71 City suffix
 - 74 Skit features
 - 76 Like peas -
 - 77 Sommo summer
 - 78 Flammable mixture
 - 80 Spruce
 - 82 Certain weight designation:
 - 83 Luch -
 - 85 Light color
 - 87 Those at a distance
 - 88 Champagne characteristic
 - 90 Ginger and bean
 - 91 Orange -
 - 92 Between: prof.
 - 94 Jug handle
 - 95 Massive pillar
 - 97 Ethiopian commander
 - 98 Horripilation
 - 102 Thick pompously
 - 105 Numero -
 - 106 Succession
 - 107 Reputation



- 116 Purloined
- 117 Egg
- 118 Aristophanes' city in the sky
- 119 Farmer Ger. coin
- 118 Humiliate
- 119 Dialect
- 120 Gallic
- 121 Lalla-palooza
- 122 More secure
- 123 Melody
- 124 -out (eup. mentid)
- DOWN**
- 1 Cains of India
- 2 Waken roughly
- 3 In direct
- 4 line
- 5 Piglike animal
- 6 Bridge
- 6 Curved line
- 7 "Swan"
- 8 Spotted
- 9 Root in chess
- 10 Orange -
- 11 Louis XIV
- 12 Uncle or trait
- 13 Engaged
- 14 Bird book
- 15 Marktipicos
- 16 of old
- 16 Guldos
- 17 One at -
- 21 Heligramito
- 23 Branches
- 24 Cut of meat
- 29 Deprive of self-confidence
- 33 Minor or Major
- 34 - Gay
- 35 Do - (super.)
- 37 Part of QED
- 38 Fr. composer
- 39 Aromatic liquid
- 42 Dialect in a way
- 43 Most loyal
- 44 Car robe
- 46 Small dogs, for short
- 47 Source
- 48 Hard central
- 49 Acacia
- 49 Highland Scots
- 50 Part of ESP
- 52 Joyous
- 53 Acacia
- 64 Friends south of the border
- 65 Up an option
- 66 Winter white: Scot.
- 69 Culture medium
- 73 Strong pull
- 75 Chair part
- 79 Orchard tuber foodstuff
- 81 High mountains
- 84 Large planes
- 85 Write
- 86 Actual
- 89 Kitchen gadget
- 91 One released from prison
- 92 Sea near Greece
- 93 Head
- 95 Extract by mulling
- 97 Newspaper section
- 98 Zest
- 99 Peruvians
- 100 Kind of toast
- 101 Pouch
- 102 Strained
- 104 Finished
- 108 Mangled dog
- 109 Belg
- 110 Unspecified ones
- 112 Celtic Neuplume
- 114 Low
- 115 Function
- 116 Retinols

\$35,000-a-month quiets wife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joanna Carson received only a fraction of the money she sought from her estranged husband — Johnny Carson, but her attorneys say she's satisfied with the \$35,000 a month she'll collect until her divorce from the "Tonight Show" host is settled.

Maxwell Greenberg and Arthur Crowley, Mrs. Carson's attorneys, called the temporary support agreement announced Wednesday a victory "for the rights of women to control their own destiny."

A judge also approved a property settlement giving both Carsons \$2 million in a 50-50 split of liquid assets. That part of the arrangement had been agreed to earlier.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild reviewed documents submitted by both sides, then told attorneys Wednesday that if they'd agree to a plan she worked out including the \$35,000 figure, she'd approve it.

Troubled star hospitalized

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post reported Saturday that singer Connie Francis had been hospitalized for "an apparently accidental overdose of sleeping pills," but a hospital nursing supervisor denied the report.

Mrs. Carson's attorneys had asked for \$220,000 a month in temporary support after outlining her expenditures over the past 10 years.

Among other things, she said she needed almost \$5,000 a month for household help, \$1,400 for groceries, \$10,000 for upkeep of two New York City apartments, and \$5,000 for department store bills.

while. The haggling in court last week was for a temporary arrangement the settlement is reached, attorneys for both sides said.

The Carsons filed for dissolution of their marriage last March 9 after being wed for 10 years and three months.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Frances Rothschild reviewed documents submitted by both sides, then told attorneys Wednesday that if they'd agree to a plan she worked out including the \$35,000 figure, she'd approve it.

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Reagan praised as top-notch arm wrestler

NEW YORK (AP) — The 60-year-old president of a barbell manufacturing firm, who claims he once held the world record for 1,665 pushups, says the 73-year-old president of the United States beat him handily in their well-publicized arm wrestling contest.

"We sat down and plunk! He flattened me in about 30 seconds," said Dan Lurie of Wantagh, N.Y., who challenged President Reagan to the match on Feb. 16. "I wasn't ready for him to be so strong."

After the match, Lurie said, he stood up and asked the president if he could kiss him.

"I kissed him and he kissed me back and he gave me a hug," Lurie, who claims he was once able to lift 285 pounds with one hand, had gone to the White House to give the president a plaque naming him "The Most Physically Fit President of All Time."

After making a short speech, Lurie said he told the president, "Now that you have the title, I would like to challenge you to an arm-wrestling contest."

"I thought he'd say, 'No, bring on the next character, and get the guy outta here. But he said, 'sure!'"

No press photographers were allowed in the Oval Office at the time, but an official White House photo showing Reagan holding Lurie's hand was released. White House officials claim they videotaped the moment but have refused to release it.

But Lurie, president of a barbell manufacturing firm and publisher of

body building magazines, confirms that the White House picture was accurate.

"This is no excuse," he said, "but I don't work out as much as I used to."

Famous praise actress on her 106th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Entertainer Cab Calloway and noted choreographer Henry LeFang were among the Broadway celebrities who gathered at a Manhattan nursing home Saturday to toast actress Georgia Burke on her 106th birthday.

"There's no stopping this lady, she's still spry and active," said Marilyn Lichtman, administrator at the DeWitt Nursing Home in Manhattan where Miss Burke has lived for the past nine years.

Although now confined to a wheelchair, the actress who appeared in the 1933 production of *Borgy* and *Bess* with Calloway and Leontyne Price, and was a close friend of singer Ethel Waters, still can belt out a tune, "Mrs. Lichtman said.

"She's a member of our chorale group here and frequently leads them in singing old Fats Waller tunes, and favorites like 'Honey-Suckle Hone' and 'Sweet Georgia Brown,'" Mrs. Lichtman said.

Producer Robert Richardson, who first saw Miss Burke while attending the London Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1953, arranged for about 20 entertainers to put on an informal show to celebrate her birthday.

The entertainers included dancers from the Broadway show "Sophisticated Ladies," which was

choreographed by LeFang. Miss Burke appeared in several other noted Broadway plays including, "Little Boxes," with Talullah Bankhead, "Cabin in the Sky," "Member of the Wedding."

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Inflation turns Israeli economy chaotic

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fired by inflation more than 200 percent a year, Israel's economy has become a study in chaos.

Consider the winner of last week's national lottery, a taxi driver. On the day he took home a check for 80 million shekels, he could have bought 625,000 U.S. dollars on the black market. If he held on to the check for a

week, he could buy only 695,000 dollars.

Inflation and daily devaluations have shorn the quarter-sized shekel of its value, and the basic unit of currency is quickly falling out of common use.

Three years ago, when the shekel replaced the Israeli pound in a bid to restore confidence in the country's

currency, it was worth 17 cents. By last December, it had fallen to one cent. Today it is three-fourths of a cent.

The national budget submitted to Parliament on Wednesday is 4.3 trillion shekels.

Abner Fogel, the Treasury's budget director, says he thinks that figure will be the equivalent of \$2.7

billion over the period it will be spent. But he's not sure because the exchange rate to changes every day.

A mathematician once calculated that a stack of 1 trillion shekel coins would reach the moon.

Slum fire kills 70 in Brazil

CUBATAO, Brazil (AP) — Gasoline from a leaking pipeline burst into flames that roared through the wooden shacks of a Brazilian slum Saturday. Authorities said at least 70 people were killed and 16 seriously injured.

Sao Paulo state governor Andre Franco Montoro ordered an investigation into allegations by police and survivors that state-owned monopoly Petrosbras had failed to act for several hours when informed of the leak in a pipeline that runs underneath the shantytown.

A policeman said he and other officers spotted the leak late Friday night and tried to persuade residents to blow out their candles and leave the area but they ignored him. The shantytown, known as Vila Sao Jose, has no electricity.

The flames raced through about 800 of the 1,500 wooden shacks built on hills above a marsh in the heavily industrial city of Cubatao in southeastern Brazil. Fire department officials said many of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

"It all happened very quickly. I ran out as soon as I heard people screaming for help," said Nelson Pereira dos Santos, whose three children and pregnant wife were killed.

Crowds decry school plan

LILLE, France (AP) — More than 200,000 people marched through this northern industrial city Saturday to protest a reform plan giving the government more control over private schools, most of which are affiliated with the Roman Catholic church.

Traffic in downtown Lille came to a halt during the five-hour demonstration, but no violent incident were reported.

Police put the crowd size at 230,000. Organizers said 400,000 people participated.

The march in Lille, 136 miles northeast of Paris near the Belgian border, was the fourth weekend demonstration against proposals put forward on Jan. 13 by Education Minister Alain Savary. A fifth protest is planned for next Saturday in Versailles.

Plane found in mountains

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — An army patrol acting on a farmer's report has found human remains and the wreckage of a commercial airliner missing for several years in a remote area of southern Ecuador, officials said Saturday.

Defense and civil aviation officials said the wreckage apparently was from a plane of the national airline Saeeta that was lost Aug. 15, 1976, with 56 people on board.

However, they did not rule out that it might be that of another Saeeta plane, carrying 57 people, that crashed April 23, 1979.

Both planes disappeared in the mountainous province of Cuenca, about 295 miles south of Quito.

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SUSAN SWANSON

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DAILY 7:05-9:00
SAT. 5:10-7:05-9:00
SUN. 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

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DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT. 5:10-7:05-9:00
SUN. 1:20-3:15 5:10-7:05-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

Terms of Endearment

Held Over - 12th BIG WEEK

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 4:30-7:00-9:30

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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST PICTURE

YENTL

A film with music.

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Winner club members receive a member newsletter three times a year. The newsletter contains informative articles on personal money management and makes available valuable discounts and special programs to Winner club members.

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• **Credit Card Registration**

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• **Safekeeping of Wills**

If you name Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. as executor or personal representative to your will, we'll make sure your will is safe by storing it for you in a locked vault even if you don't maintain a safe deposit box with us.

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If you receive Social Security checks each month and are a Winner club member, you can authorize us to have your checks sent directly to us from the Treasury Department for deposit into your Checking or Savings Account.

• **Cashier's Checks and Money Orders Without Issue Charge**

When you need a Cashier's Check or a bank money order, just ask us! We'll issue it at no charge if you're a Winner member.

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If you open an Individual Retirement Account, we'll be happy to design a plan for you at no charge.

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If you overdraw your Winner Checking Account, we'll automatically make a loan, up to your personal line of credit. Let us know if you'd like to sign up. Your Trust Card gives you check guarantee and MagicTeller access. This service is available upon application and approval and can result in substantial savings in overdraft charges.

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As a member of The Winner club, you're entitled to take advantage of our automatic savings plan. You simply tell us how much you want to save. We'll transfer that amount from your Checking Account to your Savings Account on a specified date each month.

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Other Magic Valley news B2-6
Idaho news B7

B

New markets could add 300 workers

At local mobile-phone plant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New markets for mobile telephones in Chicago, Washington, D.C., Indianapolis and other cities should put close to 300 new employees to work at the E.F. Johnson Co. in Twin Falls by the end of 1984.

The company is taking its prototypes off the testing tables and will be moving into production at its Twin Falls plant starting in March, says Richard L. Converse, the plant's general manager.

"It's taken a lot of planning. Now, we're pulling the trigger," Converse said last week.

Johnson's explosion in growth will start almost immediately and continue throughout the year, he says. By early 1985, the work force at the Twin Falls plant will swell to 353, from its current 67, according to company projections.

Most of the expansion will take place on the assembly line. The 22-worker production department is expected to increase to 202 workers, Converse says.

The company generally plans to recruit area residents and train them for assembly-line jobs. The plant also will boost its technical staff of 16, which includes testers and quality-control workers, to 88, he says.

How fast the expansion happens depends on the market, Converse says. But demand for E.F. Johnson's newest products already is starting to surge, he says.

The company, based in Wausau, Minn., manufactures mobile telephones — those that go into cars and other vehicles. The phones actually are radio sets that connect into regular phone lines at receiving stations.

In past years, the airwaves over many cities have been crowded to capacity, and the market was limited largely to replacement phones. But a new type of technology — called cellular mobile telephoning — has multiplied the number of people who can tap into the system.

Basically, the technology divides geographical areas into a number of "cells," each with a small transmitter-receiver. As a motorist drives across the cells, the mobile phone automatically switches a call to vacant channels in each new cell, continuing the conversation.

Cellular technology creates room for many more mobile-phone users. A cell covering an area of three to five miles can support an average of 333 usable channels — each able to carry as many as 50 calls at once, Converse says. Cells also can be strung to put more phones on the air in large, metropolitan areas.

By comparison, conventional mobile phoning is restricted to 22 channels, and transmitters typically cover large areas. Those factors



Art Garvin, a radio-frequency engineer, shows officials a room where equipment is tested

have limited the numbers of users to about 7,500 in any one area, Converse says.

The metropolitan areas of Chicago and Washington, D.C., already have working cellular systems. One is due to go on the air soon in Indianapolis. Both private radio companies and telephone companies will be installing cellular systems in numerous cities during the next few years, Converse says.

In turn, customers will be buying the new mobile phones for their autos. "We're anticipating a \$3 or \$4 billion market in about three years," he says.

In March, the Twin Falls plant will start producing the handset that a customer will dial from and speak into. By October, Converse anticipates the Twin Falls plant also will be turning out the second half of the system, the transmitter-receiver, which is carried in the trunk of the car.

E.F. Johnson has been developing

its cellular phone products for the past 13 years.

"We've been in it from Day 1: pushing and shoving," Converse says.

The plant came to Twin Falls last February as an E.F. Johnson subsidiary — U.S. Communications Corp. E.F. Johnson had purchased U.S. Communications Corp. of Kent, Wash., earlier for its expertise in logic modules, which form the brains of mobile phone systems.

Until now, the plant mainly has formed a management staff and hired engineers to design new products.

Western Union Corp., which purchased the entire E.F. Johnson Co. in 1982, is providing much of the capital backing necessary to install the assembly line in the Twin Falls plant, Converse says.

Although the market is large, car phones aren't likely to become commonplace in the near future because of price.

"It's not going to be a household item for several years," Converse says.

Currently, the \$2,500 to \$3,000 cost of a mobile phone restricts it mainly to business customers, he says. But in five to six years, competition could cut the price in half, Converse estimates.

The competition for the new cellular market will get tougher and tougher, as more companies catch up with Johnson and other manufacturers, he says. The industry leader is Motorola Inc., but Johnson is a major American force in sales and technology, Converse says.

However, a number of Japanese companies, including Panasonic and a subsidiary of Hitachi, are vying for mobile telephone business, too, Converse says.

E.F. Johnson also manufactures central radio-dispatch systems for commercial auto and truck fleets, and it has a marketing network of about 450 dealers.

Plows to open ski road today

By BONNIE HAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Dayley, the manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said late Saturday that he will send a crew into Rock Creek Canyon early this morning to clear the road to the Magic Mountain ski area and the adjacent snowmobile area.

Dayley made the announcement after receiving a number of telephone calls and complaints about the condition of the road from skiers, sheriff's deputies and the owners of Magic Mountain.

Earlier in the day, he had said the road to Magic Mountain and the Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area would not be opened until Monday.

But by Saturday evening, Dayley said he had received so much pressure and so many calls that he decided to open it today, although this will require paying overtime to his workers.

Winds and new snow made the road almost impassable Saturday morning, but a ski bus and a number of vehicles were able to get to the resort and out again Saturday evening. However, skiers said many vehicles were stuck on the road in the morning.

The cross-country ski carnival planned for this weekend will be held today, and other activities will go on as usual. Woody Anderson, the owner of the ski resort, said Saturday.

However, Anderson said he was on the verge of closing the resort for the rest of the ski season because of continual problems getting the road cleared on weekends.

Anderson, who also owns the Pomerelle ski resort, south of Burley, said the Cassia County Highway District keeps the road there open on weekends or weekdays as long as there is no emergency condition in the valley.

He criticized Dayley for declining to send a plow to the Magic Mountain area on Saturday, when no other area roads were closed.

Dayley said he has plowed a lot of snow in Rock Creek Canyon this year because of the severe weather conditions, but he said that when other roads in the area are closed, he cannot justify sending plows to the recreation area.

Several other county roads also will be plowed today, he said, as a result of some drifting in outlying areas.

New technology also boosting E.F. Johnson work force

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The conversation will go down in history with Alexander Graham Bell's first words over the telephone. But a mobile phone call Wednesday to a base station at the E.F. Johnson Co. plant in Twin Falls put a new type of technology to use for the first time, says plant manager Richard L.

Converse. Scientists at Stanford University and the University of Bath in England figured out a way to put as many as seven radio bands in the space of one normal band, Converse says. The advanced technology, described as "multiple compandered single sideband," shows promise for expanding the 22 available channels to as many as 154 in any single area, he says. Stanley P. Lapin, the senior vice president

for Contemporary Communications Corp., made the first public two-way call using the sideband technology. Speaking from a van traveling 13 miles north of Twin Falls, Lapin said the technology, which now is experimental, could become important in the future to mobile-phone users in areas where building cellular systems would be too costly. For instance, small cities and the rural areas between major metropolitan centers

may have substantial numbers of potential mobile-phone users, but they might be too widespread to support a cellular system. Contemporary Communications Corp., which is located in New Rochelle, N.Y., has contracted to market the E.F. Johnson sideband systems. Development of the technology is adding close to 40 new jobs, mostly engineering positions, to the E.F. Johnson work force.

Valley's 1984 economic 'game plan' is set

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Region IV Development Association has approved this year's overall economic development plan for the Magic Valley.

Among other things, the document makes the eight-county area eligible for federal economic development programs and grants.

The Region IV Development Association is a private, non-profit corporation that acts as a clearinghouse for federal grants for this area. It was established in 1976.

The report — approved at a board meeting Friday — sets forth the structure of the agency, the identity of its members and its past economic development activities. These have included oversight of job-training programs, coordination of public works grants and development of an economic development finance program.

The report profiles the economy of the region — how land is used here, where people are employed and it gives a county-by-county analysis of economic trends and problems.

Among figures contained in it are ones showing that the population of the region rose 29 percent during the 1970s, less than the state

average of 32.5 percent.

It also shows that employment in agriculture has declined by 45 percent from 1957 to 1981, although the number of acres in agricultural production has increased. And it predicts further economic expansion will occur in service sectors.

Per-capita income in the region in 1981 was highest in Cassia and Blaine counties, at \$11,618 and \$11,041, respectively, the report shows. But all counties in the region boasted incomes higher than the state average of \$8,937, it says.

And it says that in 1982, unemployment was the lowest in Lincoln County, 5.5 percent, and

the highest in Blaine County, 7.7 percent — although the rate in all counties was lower than the state average of 8.3 percent.

The report says agriculture will continue to be the greatest resource in the region, although tourism is becoming a secondary-base industry.

Other economic potential in the region is lodged in a "well-trained and willing" labor force, a strong community college and a new "tool" — industrial revenue bonds.

Among constraints to economic growth, the report says, are the Swan Falls water-rights controversy, a cyclical unemployment pro-

blem, a lack of basic community facilities, tax limitations and high interest rates.

Specific projects outlined in the report that might be eligible for federal assistance include extension of sewer and water service to 500 acres south of Jerome, construction of new water systems in Burley and Bellevue, expansion of sewer and water services in Gooding, installation of special water mains to serve downtown Ketchum and construction of a sewer plant in Carey.

In addition, the report outlines plans to use federal money to develop a regional revolving loan fund to assist businesses in Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

Disease robs park of more elm trees

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Park will take on a different look next week, after city crews have finished removing 10 of the park's original elm trees, recently stricken by Dutch elm disease.

Eight of the stately old trees are located along a diagonal pathway opposite the county Courthouse. One is located near the Vietnam memorial, and one is near the Twin Falls Public Library.

In addition, several disease-carrying elms will be removed from Harmon Park and Shoshone Falls Park, says Chad Browning, the city parks and recreation director.

The process of removing the dead elms in City Park began last spring. It was discovered then that eight trees along the diagonal walkway had infected each other through root graft.

Browning says about 15 elms will be left in City Park after the current clearing, but it may be just a matter of time before these have to be removed as well.

In April, when the snow melts, the

city will begin replacing the diseased elms with 15-foot green ash trees. This is a good shade tree, Browning says, which grows fast and is "practically disease-free."

Next year, the city would like to expand the tree maintenance program initiated by former parks director Arnold Bryson, Browning says.

The city currently has \$2,000 in its budget for tree work, part of which is used to spray the trees twice per year — once with dormant oil to smother scale and once with malathion to kill insects.

If there is more money next year, Browning says, he would like to expand tree maintenance to include fertilization and an increased pruning effort.

City crews cannot cut dead wood off trees higher than about 25 feet because they lack proper equipment, he says.

As part of the 1984-85 budget, he will ask for money to have an outside contractor do the high pruning and trimming. This will make the trees a good deal healthier in the long run, he says.



Don and Clyde Schroeder of Filer cut up a diseased tree in Twin Falls City Park. Several trees are being taken out.

CIVIL FALLS — Doctors at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center have contributed \$2,000 to the hospital's infant car-seat rental program. The contribution was enough to...

finish payment for the 375 car seats needed to start the program, and it was made by physicians, not the staff, as The Times-News earlier reported. Besides MVMHC, Gooding County...

Memorial Hospital and St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome now are renting the car seats for \$10, \$7 of which is refunded if the seat is returned in good condition.

Civil court blotter

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

- **Amalia and Joe Goodrich vs. Thomas and Lonna Novacek.** The complaint states that Brenda Goodrich sustained serious and permanent disabilities when the car she was driving was hit by a vehicle driven by Lonna Novacek. The plaintiffs are asking for \$350,000 for physical damages, reasonable medical and rehabilitation costs, damages to the auto, court costs and attorney fees.
- **Weaver and Dykas vs. Valley Trout Farms Inc.** The plaintiffs are seeking \$31,753 for payment of legal services, interest and \$3,000 in attorney fees.
- **Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Charles Reynolds vs. Riley N. Bartlett.** The insurance company claims that money for damages resulting from a vehicle collision were paid by it to Reynolds. It is charging Bartlett with negligent and careless driving, is seeking reimbursement of \$10,081.95 for damages and \$3,000 in attorney fees.

vs. Joe and Ermelia Rojas, The plaintiff, acting for Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$107, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

- **Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. William H. Ward.** The plaintiff, representing the Elmhurst White, is seeking \$122.54, \$400 as a returned-check penalty, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. John R. McCullister and Jackie McCullister,** also known as Jackie Trimble. The plaintiff, acting for Merchants' Financial Service of Ardena, Coeur d'Alene, is seeking the balance due on a loan, interest and \$600 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Judith P. Nye.** Also known as Judith Peterson and Judith White, the plaintiff, representing the Twin Falls municipal water and sanitation department and Fox Floral, is seeking \$113.17, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Steve M. Thomas.** The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Vincent Williams, is seeking \$47.36, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **C and S Trucking Inc.,** doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, vs. Robert S. Peterson and Don Larson. The plaintiff is seeking \$11,170.79 for payment of services, finance charges and \$500 in attorney fees.
- **Greg Hull,** a partner in Curry and Cattle Co., vs. Johnny H. White. The complaint states that the defendant made an agreement with Hull to feed a number of bulls, and the defendant has not paid for this service. The complaint also charges that Hurlata damaged the bulls and carcasses when the animals were removed from the feedlot. The plaintiff is asking for \$3,940 in damages, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- **The State of Idaho,** Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Brenda Illite. The state claims that through failure to report earnings, Illite received an overpayment of \$65,960 through the Aid to Dependent Children program. It is asking the court for an establishment of liability to collect that amount, plus attorney fees and court costs.
- **First Security Bank of Idaho vs. David L. Clough.** The complaint states the defendant has defaulted on a \$10,000 loan with a security agreement, and the plaintiff is asking for: possession of a 1982 Toyota that was used as collateral; permission to sell the car and apply the proceeds to the balance due on the loan; a restraining order to prevent the defendant from removing the collateral from the state; and \$1,500 in attorney fees.
- **Action Collection Agency vs. Marc L. Hardinger.** The plaintiff, acting for Caldwell Memorial Hospital, is seeking \$91, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Carl L. and Jan Kraft.** The plaintiff, representing Dr. Donald E. Sontus, Shirley and Wyatt, Aldens Inc. and Fox Floral, is seeking \$555.80, interest and \$210 in attorney fees.
- **Magie Valley Credit Bureau Inc.**

and Wayne Eilers. The plaintiff, representing the Elmhurst White and 7-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$186.40 and \$625 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.

- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Sherry Fulkerson.** The plaintiff, acting for 7-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$13.95 and \$100 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Wend Blackwood.** The plaintiff, representing Williams' IGA Market, is seeking \$45.57 and \$126.71 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weeks,** doing business as Nutri-Tech. The plaintiff, acting for The Alley Inc. and Depot Grill, is seeking \$40 and \$200 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Karla Montgomery,** doing business as The Alley Cafe. The plaintiff, representing The Alley Inc., is seeking \$235.69 and \$621.38 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Wray.** The plaintiff, acting for The Hideout, The Alley Inc. and Ground-Round, is seeking \$70 and \$400 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Diana Nuss.** The plaintiff, representing 7-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$12.15 and \$194 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Dwight and Teresa Randall.** The plaintiff, acting for Kimberly Foods, is seeking \$210.68 and \$887.61 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Jeanie Capps,** doing business as Capps Sales and Service. The plaintiff, representing The Pizza Hut, is seeking \$34.13 and \$102.39 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kunkel.** The plaintiff, acting for Magie's, is seeking \$239.69 and \$715.07 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. John R. McRill.** The plaintiff, representing 7-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$25.01 and \$100 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Lorene K. Hall.** The plaintiff, acting for 7-Eleven Stores, is seeking \$5 and \$100 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Teresa Wood.** The plaintiff, representing Williams' IGA Market, is seeking \$15 and \$100 in penalties for a returned check and \$100 in attorney fees.
- **Protect-A-Check Corp. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Egan,** doing business as The Audio Clinic. The plaintiff, representing Pizza Hut, Showplace and JB's Big Boy, is seeking \$55.12 and \$400 in penalties for returned checks and \$100 in attorney fees.

Twin Falls police investigate four thefts

TWIN FALLS — A video recorder, 79 video tapes and some other items were reported stolen Thursday from the Front Page Book Store, 153 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

According to police, someone gained entry to the store through the basement Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. The total loss has been estimated at more than \$1,000.

Twin Falls police also are investigating three burglaries that took place last weekend.

About \$700 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from Christ Covenant Church, 318 Fourth Ave. N.

There were no signs of forced entry. Wayne D. Wiese reported that someone broke into his residence at 327 Monroe St. and stole money, estimated at \$420.

And Stuart Tegan reported that someone stole a \$100-bicycle from her unlocked garage at 144 Wiseman Ave.

School lunch menus

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Beef-aroni, health salad, chocolate bar, applesauce and regular or chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, later tols, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Red chili burrito, buttered corn, pears, chocolate pudding and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, skin-on potato wedge, cherry shortcake and milk.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, cracked wheat roll, fruit cocktail and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef pot pie with biscuit, applesauce, peanut-raisin cup and milk.

Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, banana and milk.

Wednesday: Flinger steaks, corn or broccoli, pears, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillet, green beans, peaches, corn bread and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, peanut butter bar and chocolate milk.

AGAPE

Monday: Pizaa on a bun, pears, peas, cookies and milk.

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

Wednesday: Spanish rice, corn, applesauce, cookies and milk.

Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, pork and beans, pudding and milk.

Friday: Chicken pot pie, jello, green beans and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Hot dogs, later tols, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

Tuesday: Fish fillet, green beans, cabbage salad, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese and celery sticks, angel biscuits, chocolate or coconut pudding and milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Tacos, corn, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, peaches, rolls, salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Hamburger on bun, bread, potato wedges, carrot sticks and milk.

Tuesday: Beans and ham, corn, bread, green salad, peaches, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey, mushed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, rolls, apple cobbler and milk.

Thursday: Fish and gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, peas and carrots, no-bake cookies, salad bar and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, later tols, buttered peas, pudding and chocolate milk.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, hot rolls, plums and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue beef on bun, cheese slice, pears, no-bake cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Wiener, pork and beans, celery sticks, cottage cheese and fruit salad, and milk.

Thursday: Taco, munchies, buttered green beans, fruit and pudding and milk.

Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, Jack Horner bars, fruit cup and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Hamburger, green beans, minceapple and milk.

Tuesday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches, celery and milk.

Wednesday: Fish wedge, french fries, peas, jello with pears and milk.

Monday: Pizaa, corn, carrot stick, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, trail mix, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey roast sandwich, hash browns, cheese stick, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, criss cut fries, applesauce, frosted granahans and chocolate milk.

GOODING

Monday: Pizaa, corn, carrot stick, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, trail mix, cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey roast sandwich, hash browns, cheese stick, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.

Friday: Hamburger on bun, criss cut fries, applesauce, frosted granahans and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Fish wedge, macaroni and tomatoes, fruit cup, corn bread and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, cherry crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Chili, finger foods, pears, sweet rolls and milk.

Thursday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, finger foods, peaches and milk.

Friday: Hot dogs, later tols, carrot sticks, pink applesauce and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Enchiladas, fries, green beans, maple bars and milk.

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

Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, jello with fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, green salad, pears, bread sticks, Twinkie and milk.

Friday: Chicken burgers, corn, vegetable sticks, cherry dessert and milk.

JEHO

Monday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, spice cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple chunks, applesauce cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, pears, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Deli sandwich, pork and beans, apple wedge, granola mix and milk.

Friday: Wiener wrap, carrot sticks, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

BULL

Monday: Chicken drumsticks, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots and hot rolls.

Tuesday: Wiener wraps, later tols and fruit.

Wednesday: Croissants with ham and cheese, french fries and diet peas.

Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad and milk.

Friday: Soft flour burrito, celery with peanut butter dip, fruit and chocolate milk.

Obituaries

Mary Coats Clark
JEROME — Mary Coats Clark, 81, of Fresno, Calif., died Friday in a Fresno nursing home, following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe, Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Kristine Jo Nungester
BUIH — Kristine Jo Nungester, 29, a former resident of Buhl, died Thursday at Presbyterian University Hospital in

Pittsburgh, after a three-month illness. Born in Portland on June 30, 1964, she moved to Buhl at an early age, attending school in both Idaho and Utah. She graduated from high school in Clackamas, Ore. She had attended Colorado College for two years, and at the time of her death, she was a junior, studying at the London School of Economics.

She belonged to the Episcopal Church and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Surviving are: her mother, Alice Latta

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Richard James Spurgeon, 72, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Burley Eighth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the service.

HANSEN — The funeral for Kenneth Dudley, 65, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Kimberly Mortuary in Twin Falls. It may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., on Monday until 9 p.m., and at the church in Kimberly on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hillister Community Church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruth Chandler Kunkel, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Monday until 12:30 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Hillister Community Church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Harald E. Gerber, Carl W. Boyd, Kenneth W. Given and Mrs. Maurice Humphries, all of Twin Falls; Arland Storm, Amanda Jo Hulise and Frank E. Wells, all of Buhl; Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Kimberly; and Mary Schmitt of Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. James Sparrow and daughter, Eugene J. Seale, Mrs. Gary Laylton and son, Lydie Gail Laylton, Mrs. Wendell Kochs and Annette Marie Corson and son, all of Twin Falls; Elijah Weiss of Shoshone; Mrs. Tony Vasquez of Rupert; Ashley Toner of Burley; Delbert Blake Stanger of Marquette; Susan Lee Stanger of Burley; Hepworth of Filer; Mrs. Nick Filer of Hazelton; and Mrs. Jerry Doshier of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Antonio Duena, Mary Andrew, Esther Reeves and Richard P. Dalton, all of Burley; Verna Ward and Edna Ward, both of Elba; and Charles Schreiner, Debra Moran and Debra Blanche Coale and Lorraine Lorraine, both of Paul; and Helen Smith of Oakley.

Discharged

Wendy Mur, Sonia Cox and Maria Dominguez, all of Burley; Lorna Cook and son of Declo, and Carmen Martinez of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward of Elba, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss of Declo: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nancy Lard of Heyburn

Discharged

Ma Rose of Heyburn and Richard Paul, Dean Niel and Dick McInyre, all of Rupert.

STANLEY SCHOOL

Admitted

Plata peaches, mixed vegetables, deviled eggs, apricot cobbler and milk.

Discharged

Chicken fried steak, boiled potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, cherry jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, turnip and green pepper sticks, sliced peaches and milk.

Institute of American West focus to change

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The role of the Institute of the American West will change if the recommendations of officials of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities are accepted by its board of directors.

The changes will mean the loss of the institute's annual conference on major Western issues that are of national interest. A less ambitious, more community-oriented program would replace it, officials say.

The recommendations, being made by center Director Greer Markle and Institute Director Richard Hart, will go to the board in March.

If accepted, Hart, who will resign his position at the end of the summer, may take

the annual conference to another organization.

The recommendations would scrap the annual conference — primarily for financial reasons — that has taken on national importance and is academic in nature, says Markle.

Hart gave his resignation in December after the center's board took away some of its autonomy over the institute and its budget. Hart had asked for more support from the center to run his program.

However, Markle says, the growth of the institute, the humanities division of the center, was more than the center could handle along with its other programs.

"The only problem is one institution can't handle all these things and survive financially," he says.

Markle and Hart will submit a recommendation to the board that outlines a scaled-down symposium of artists, writers and other authorities on a given subject.

The institute will orient the programs to the general public, rather than to professionals in that field, Markle says.

Evening and weekend programs, instead of all-day, weekend programs will cater primarily to residents of Blaine County with promotion in other parts of Idaho, Utah and Montana, he says. The center would publish the material covered in the programs.

However, Markle says, he hopes the program will not lose its national importance despite the change in focus.

"I would hope the product... would have broader implications that is taken to a larger audience through the publications that are made," he says.

Although the board has not discussed the changes formally, Markle and Hart say they have talked to some members, who they say have reacted favorably to their ideas.

Everyone seems to agree the recommendations sound like a "good direction for the institute to go," Hart says.

If it does, Hart will meet in late March with people interested in continuing the annual conference by forming a new organization.

Among those interested is Matt Cullen, director of Regional Programs at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, a non-profit private educational institution in Cambridge, Mass.

Hart has said he will not compete with the center if the board decides to keep the annual conference in the form it has taken the last few years.

Markle says the changes may help the

center financially and also allow Hart's major issues conferences to grow.

"This whole situation may turn out to be the best thing that could happen to the institute and to Richard, too," he says.

Hart will live in Hatley and has offered to act as a consultant to the center, an offer Markle says he will eagerly accept.

With all the possible reorganization, the Women's West conference the center began sponsoring last summer "will also become independent."

Marela Jones, director of the program, says the Coalition for Western Women's History will incorporate as a non-profit organization this summer and seek its own funding and direction.

The coalition will probably stay affiliated with the center or a similar organization for administrative reasons, Jones says.



Bob Severe sits tall in a half-finished saddle at Severe's Saddlery in Oakley

Saddle-making hobby becomes career

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — What originally began as a hobby blossomed into a full-time occupation for saddle-maker Bob Severe.

Twelve years ago, while working as a leather goods salesman in Eugene, Ore., Severe made his first saddle from scratch. He had only a few pointers to go on from fellow saddle-maker Lawrence Dewitt of Lebanon, Ore., along with some basic knowledge of the craft accumulated

during his years of working with livestock and horses in Oakley, where he was born and raised.

"I learned from the school of hard knocks," says Severe with a smile. "You learn something from each one you do, whether it be the 40th or the 4,000th. Just like anything, by the process of repetition you get better and better."

That first hand-sewn saddle sold quickly and soon Severe had orders for many more. Saddle making quickly became an alternative to selling leather products. That pleased Severe, because as a salesman he was required to travel

extensively and was unable to spend much time with his family.

After quitting the sales job, Severe and his family moved back to his hometown, where he opened Severe's Saddlery.

Since that original hand-sewn saddle, Severe has produced more than 500. He says a minimum of 40 hours of work is involved in making each one. Each order is custom made, with the finished products selling from \$1,050 for a basic riding saddle to \$4,000 for one complete with em-

• See SADDLES on Page B4

Senior citizens protest Council OKs rate increase

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING Irrigation rates in Gooding will increase 50%.

At its recent meeting, the Gooding City Council approved increasing the per lot assessment from \$16 to \$17.50 for the coming season.

The vote followed a public hearing, at which several city residents voiced concern about how the money would be used.

A representative from the local senior citizens group opposed the increase saying, "Everything's going up all the time. Some of the seniors are really up against it."

Mayor Gene Heller said the council empathized with the seniors and all citizens concerning the constant rise in prices, but said the increase is necessary to provide needed repair to the aging irrigation system.

Councilman Jim Muscat, who oversees the irrigation department, said original construction on the city's flood irrigation system began in 1908.

At Muscat's invitation, city Superintendent Lloyd McCleod outlined the proposed repairs, which include:

- Installing 300 feet of 36-inch galvanized pipe near Kansas Street. Cost of the pipe is \$7,200.

- Installing 150 feet of 12-inch pipe at Third and Nebraska. Price of the pipe is \$800.

- Constructing a by-pass to reroute excess water flow near Nevada and Third Street.

- Repairing collapsed sections of the concrete ditch along Oregon Street.

McCleod said these and additional repairs will stop irrigation water from flooding neighbors while other residents are irrigating, stop water from flooding into city streets and damaging the pavement, improve the design of irrigation water and improve safety.

He said children have fallen into the open ditch at Third and Nebraska.

"We don't want a dead child," he said.

Heller said \$20,000 of federal

revenue-sharing money was allotted last summer to purchase the material for the projects.

"People at the public hearing identified irrigation as one place they wanted the revenue-sharing money used," he said.

Councilman Robert Moline said the increase will be used to provide for labor costs to complete the project. He also said the money will help avoid operating the irrigation department at a deficit as happened last year.

Muscat emphasized no additional manpower would be hired.

"We'll use the regular seasonal irrigation help and the city crew," McCleod told the group much of the cost and time involved with the project comes from the need of entering private property to work off the ditch.

He also said he will begin the repairs as soon as the weather permits and hopes to have much of the project completed before the irrigations season begins.

Moline said the city will realize approximately \$4,900 as a result of the irrigation fee increase.

Both Muscat and Moline said the fee increase could be reduced a sum-

ing amount if the cost of operation and maintenance warrants such a change.

Residents also asked about flood control measures on the Little Wood River.

Gooding experienced flooding along a two-block section of the river earlier this winter.

McCleod said the river cannot be drained during the winter as one resident suggested.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires us to have 21 second feet of water going past the new sewer treatment plant at all times."

He also explained that the Department of Water Resources regulations prevent alteration of the natural stream channel or the stream flow.

Efforts to keep the channel clear of ice in dangerous areas continue through the season, he said, adding "each year is different, the slush we get this year could not be removed like regular ice."

Peak named for Patterson

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — An unnamed peak west of Hailey has been after the town's former postmaster, Grant Alma Patterson.

An 8,350-foot high mountain top between Quigley and Slaughterhouse canyons was given the name Patterson Peak by the U.S. Board on Geographic Names.

Patterson, a man long-known for his community involvement, died on July 19, 1982, at the age of 61 while serving on the Hailey City Council.

The board bestowed the name on the peak, known by some as Camel, last month from an application made by the Hailey City Council last September.

The peak is a part of the Pioneer Mountain Range that runs along the east side of the Wood River Valley. Its highest point is about 4.5 miles northeast of Hailey.

Councilman Bob Ward, who shepherded the application through state and federal agencies, says the city made the application to honor Patterson's service to the Hailey community.

"I haven't seen anybody who was as civically deserving as Grant was," Ward says.

Ward cited Patterson's work in the city and with the Boy Scouts in the Wood River Valley among his ac-

• See PEAK on Page B5

Buhl recreation project gets additional funding

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — More money for the North Park Recreational Project has been coming in recently.

The project just received an additional \$10,000 to be used for a sprinkling system. It was announced at a Thursday public hearing.

Pat Hamilton Jr., project supervisor, said the funds will be added to a \$22,000 federal grant received earlier through the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The project received an additional substantial boost a few weeks earlier from a Green

Giant/Pillsbury Co. donation of \$10,000, said Hamilton.

Also, Beta Sigma Phi sorority donated proceeds from a dance benefit of \$1,000 to the fund. These funds, along with other private matching donations, will finance Phase I of the project.

This will include a picnic area with barbecues and tables, two baseball/softball diamonds, a jogging-walking path and a bike motocross trail.

Hamilton, in discussing additional funding for the project, said he was notified this week by Wells Fargo Bank that the project was the recipient of two \$2,500 grants awarded as part of its national fitness campaign.

These funds will be used to help purchase fitness stations to be situated along the jogging path, said Hamilton.

Although the turnout for the hearing was rather small, much discussion was generated concerning the use of the ball diamonds.

It was noted that Buhl has several summer ball programs, including men's baseball and softball, girls and women's softball and numerous boys teams, ranging from Pee Wee through Pony leagues.

It was agreed the actual use of the ball facilities would be assigned when it can be determined if a second federal grant is forthcoming.

The second grant would be used for lighting the playing field, a general concessions stand and improved parking.

It was noted that the fitness stations would be designed to fulfill the needs of various levels of fitness without duplicating equipment.

The Buhl Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have agreed to clear and improve planned park work on the bike motocross trail.

Hamilton gave a slide presentation of the project area and examples of project improvements.

"As soon as weather permits, we will begin major development again," he said.

Filer School Board cutting renovation expenses

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer School Board members are becoming financial wizards at cutting the costs of renovating district schools.

With construction under way at the Filer elementary-junior high complex, the board is now carefully spending \$1,985 million in general obligation bond money to renovate existing buildings and replace some classrooms.

This past week, the board approved work change orders for the elementary-junior high complex that should save the district more than \$40,000.

That money will reduce the \$829,000 cost of general contractor Gary Bond of Twin Falls for building eight new elementary classrooms, installing roofing, and making other repairs and renovations to meet "life safety"

codes.

The money-saving changes at the elementary-junior high school will include modifications to the fresh air ducts, repairing instead of replacing exterior lights, using steel instead of sod for lawns, lowering the pitch of the roof to save material costs and substituting brands of building materials.

Architect Gerry Armstrong told the board the changes would save money without affecting quality.

"What we're trying to do is give them (residents) more for their money," he said. "We're giving them more than they voted on."

The money that is saved can be spent on the remaining renovation projects at other schools, he said.

For a separate project at the elementary-junior high school, the board approved contracting with Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning to repair the electric heating system.

Armstrong said Brizee agreed to renovate the heating system for only \$6,000, less than half of the \$12,700 estimated for the project.

In another move that school board Chairman Al Oehsner hopes will save the district approximately \$100,000, the board approved the hiring of two carpenters who will be employees of the district.

Because the school district is required by the state law known as the "Little Davis-Bacon Act" to pay the "prevailing wage" that is "artificially high" to construction workers, school Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said construction costs are inflated as much as 25 percent.

But by employing two local men, Ray Garey and Jim Carter, a portion of the renovation work at the high school can be done over a two-year period for only \$10 an hour, Oehsner said.



GERRY ARMSTRONG
"Quality won't be affected"



SHELDON KOVARSKY
Hires school carpenters

Banquet set March 7

GOODING — Weeds and the local biological weed control program will be topics at the annual Wood River Resource Area banquet and business meeting March 7.

The meeting and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn with a

Saddles

Continued from Page B3
embellishments such as silver trinkets, padded seats and designs stamped into the leather.

To make the saddles, Severe says he begins with quality leather, which is cut into different pieces and decorated with different designs through a process called tooling.

The strips of leather are then tacked onto saddle trees, which are molds made from cottonwood and stretched rawhide. Finally the saddle is sewn together with what Severe calls "my most valuable tool," a 40-year-old Randall hook and awl sewing machine worth \$6,000 that is no longer manufactured.

Severe says most of the approximately 30 saddles he produces every year are sold to people out of state, although some saddles do remain in the area.

"Most of the people who buy them make their living using horses," he says. "I've had several trainers buy them."

In addition to his daily orders, Severe also makes a saddle for the queen of the Cassia County Rodeo every year, and has helped create a slide show on making saddle trees for the Idaho Commission for the Arts. He will soon be making a sequel on saddle making.

"They (the Idaho Commission on the Arts) came out and we spent a whole day going through the step by step process of saddle-tree making," he says. "Pretty soon they are going to come again and we'll make a saddle."

"Depending on the care a saddle receives, it can last a lifetime. Of course climate has a bearing. If you live in Utah, the alkali will cause wear and tear. Normally though, if a saddle is really ridden a lot, it will last 10 to 15 years."

Although saddlemaking does not require many tools, Severe says he has between \$10,000 and \$14,000 wrapped up in the tools of his trade, not including the nearly \$25,000 he has spent on the saddle-making business and his father operate. Some of the tools Severe makes himself, but many of them are made by friends in Arizona and Wyoming, he says.

Severe credits his success over the years to "pride in what I do," and says pride is the key to anyone's success.

"When I do something unique and the finished product turns out the way I wanted it to, and the way the customer is pleased with it, there is a certain personal satisfaction," Severe says.

"I'm not an artist in the true sense of the word. I can't draw a picture, but I am trying to create something that has eye appeal and sell-ability," he concludes.

social hour, followed by a top sirloin dinner.

Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Everett Ward, area chairman, said the program will include a show on "Idaho Weeds — a Growing Concern" and a review of the biological weed control program by two University of Idaho weed specialists. Dr. Steve Dewey, weed specialist with the University Extension service in Twin Falls, and Dr. Joseph McCaffre of Moscow will present the program.

Lewis Pence, executive director of the of the resource conservation and development area that serves the Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties, said the meeting and dinner are open to anyone in the district who is interested in resources and development.

Cost of the evening is \$7.25 per person and tickets are available at the door.

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By Dr. L. C. Landwehr D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Phone 733-0522.)

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Wendell Council approves new officer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent



North Side

WENDELL — A new policeman has been hired in Wendell. Stephen Timms, 26, was sworn into office Thursday after the Wendell City Council approved his appointment. Mayor Otto Lemke, who made the appointment, said the council had helped him select Timms after interviewing six of applicants. "He was the one all of them (the council members) thought was the one to choose," Lemke said. None of the six applicants from Wendell was hired, he said, because they had no police-related education or experience. Timms, a Heyburn resident and former radio disc jockey in Burley, was chosen, Lemke said, because of

his personality, attitude and education, which includes completion of an officer training course at the College of Southern Idaho. Timms begins duty Monday, filling one of the two vacancies left by Wendell police Chief Mike Tambini and officer Clifton Lauritzen, both of whom resigned to take other jobs. Lemke would not say when, or even if, a third officer would be hired to join Timms and officer Dan Kennedy. The mayor said he and the council haven't got down to brass tacks to

talk about hiring a third officer. In other business: Council members discussed repairs needed for one of the two city patrol cars. A decision on whether to rebuild the engine or replace it was tabled until the next meeting when the council will have more details about the expenses involved. Meanwhile, Kennedy and Timms will share the remaining patrol car. Claude Strickland was sworn in as city animal controller. After giving door-to-door warnings and picking up 28 unleashed dogs in the last two weeks, he now has the authority to issue tickets for unleashed dogs and dogs without tags. City Clerk June Holm reported 69

dog licenses have been sold since Strickland was appointed Feb. 9. She also noted that only seven of the 38 dogs captured were claimed by their owners. Strickland said that now, instead of chasing dogs and going on private property, he will be photographing dogs on public property and then issuing tickets to the owners. "After reading (city water) meters all summer long, I know where the dogs are at," he commented. Lemke said he has not decided who to appoint to replace resigning council President Bob Thackeray. Suggestions from the public are welcome, he said, adding that the council will help make the selection.

Grazing fees to be refunded

SHOSHONE — A total of \$33,488 will be returned to seven Magic Valley counties from a grazing fee fund collected by the Bureau of Land Management from ranchers. Lincoln County tops the list of beneficiaries with a \$10,568.26 check from the federal government, with Blaine County a close second place, receiving a \$10,310.72 cash infusion. The funds are returned to county government under a provision in the federal Taylor Grazing Act which

mandates that 12.5 percent of federal grazing fees be returned to the state for distribution to local governments. The exact funding breakdown for the seven counties includes the following: Lincoln County — \$10,568.26 Blaine County — \$10,310.72 Gooding County — \$4,781.57 Blaine County — \$2,047.26 Camas County — \$2,173.82 Jerome County — \$1,625.31 Elmore County — \$981.98

Peak

Continued from Page B3
accomplishments. He says Patterson was known as an "uncle" to many boys in the area. "Since I've been here, I don't think I've come in contact with anybody with that position in the community," Ward says. Patterson's community involvement and regard for others was a trait that characterized his life. Under his leadership with the Boy Scouts, a number of youths achieved the rank of Eagle, says his widow, Louise Patterson. "He was always a very caring person," she says. "He just enjoyed helping other people. He enjoyed serving other people, and he was happiest when he was doing that. "I'm real pleased... and I think it's well-deserved," she says of the naming of the peak. Born and raised in Carey, Patterson made Halley his home in 1949, following a stint in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and short stays in California and Wyoming. He became the city's postmaster in 1962, a position he held until his death. He was elected to the council in 1959, but resigned in 1962 when he became postmaster. He was again elected to the position in 1979.

A member of the Mormon church, he served as Sunday school president and ward clerk. In the community, he was president of the Halley Rotary Club and president of the Wood River Gems and Minerals Society. The Halley Chamber of Commerce named him the town's outstanding citizen in 1977. For a natural landmark to receive the name of a person, federal regulations require the person be deceased for at least one year and have made a contribution to the area in which the feature is located or have a direct association with the feature. The application for the naming, notes that Patterson's son was buried in an avalanche on the southwest side of the peak in 1976. Neil Patterson, 16 years old at the time, was rescued in the first stages of hyperthermia by his father and others after about one and one-half hours under two feet of snow, says Louise Patterson. The peak, located on Bureau of Land Management land, is described in the application as the main landmark east of Halley. It is covered with sagebrush except on its north face, which is covered primarily by Douglas fir trees.

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Accident blocks bridge

TWIN FALLS — A one-vehicle accident just south of the Perrine Bridge near Twin Falls blocked traffic on U.S. 93 for more than a half-hour Saturday afternoon.

According to Lt. James Hopkins, of the Twin Falls sheriff's office, Robert Paul Crane, 31, of Twin Falls, was southbound on U.S. 93 when he lost control of his small pickup truck as he rounded a curve just south of the bridge.

The vehicle jumped the curb and struck a power pole and fence, dropping one power line across the

highway and leaving three other lines too low for traffic to get through. All traffic was halted for about 30 minutes, Hopkins said, until Idaho Power Co. crews repaired the damage. Traffic was backed up on both sides of the bridge for several miles, he said.

The accident was reported at 1:58 p.m. Crane has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Hopkins said Crane's vehicle was demolished. The driver was not injured.

Honest answers best, former mayor advises

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Mayor Chris Talkington says the best way for a business or government officials to get "good press" is to be straightforward and honest in their dealings with reporters.

Speaking Saturday at a Sawtooth Press Club luncheon, Talkington reminded his audience that the press is a watchdog for the public.

"The theme of the luncheon and the workshop and panel discussions that followed was 'How to Behave in Front of the Press.'"

Talkington said business leaders, political candidates and officeholders best can be served by being above-board and answering questions honestly and openly.

On the other hand, he said, it is the job of the press to challenge and question various situations and positions taken by government officials or candidates.

"Sometimes, there is a trend among local-level press to roll over and play dead, when it should be questioning motives and actions. I sometimes think there is not enough local competition among our press," he said.

"Reporters must challenge the style and substance of information they are given."

Talkington said some individuals receive better "press" than others simply because they have a greater ability to communicate.

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Hospital signs reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were looking for some pranksters Saturday.

Two emergency-room signs were stolen from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center early Saturday morning, an officer said.

The large metal signs were used to direct persons to the emergency room and the emergency department's waiting room. They were posted inside the building.

Officers were contacting individuals known to be in the emergency-room area of the building between 1 and 3 a.m. Saturday for possible clues to the theft.

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Reapportionment: historical trouble

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — There's nobody living in part of Legislative District 14 in Ada County. That's because that portion of the district runs down Boise's Glenwood Street.

A skinny, mile-long line joins voters in the Eagle area with a bloc of voters around Capital High School.

That elongated, stretched-out district was created to protect the seat of an incumbent Republican state senator in 1982. And it's an example of why the Legislature is having such a hard time coming up with legislative redistricting plans.

Redistricting is supposed to reflect population shifts in the last decade. But the Legislature has used the remapping process almost exclusively for political ends.

Voters around Capital High School, a quiet, middle-class area, usually vote Republican. That block was thrown in with the rest of District 14 to make it a "safe" Republican district. But in the way Idaho politics sometimes goes, it didn't work. The incumbent was defeated — by another

Republican — in the primary.

In the same district, the latest Republican plan splits a suburban neighborhood, taking two-thirds of it and leaving the rest in another district. That means people on one side of the street vote in one legislative district while their neighbors across the street vote in another district.

That was done to include the home of another Republican.

Robert E. Smylie, the former governor, recently suggested that lawmakers appoint a nonpartisan citizen's commission to work on reapportionment. Had they done so 19 years ago as he suggested as governor, Smylie figures, legislators would have saved themselves a lot of hassle.

And there's been plenty. In 1965-66, 1972-73 and 1982-84, reapportionment occupied the Legislature for two weeks, even through special sessions.

In the 1960s and 70s, courts wound up making the final decisions, even though legislative leaders constantly claim redistricting should be the Legislature's job.

It may wind up in the courts again this year.

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Long-distance plan hedged

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has endorsed one aspect of AT&T Communications' Idaho service, but held off on another.

The PUC gave AT&T formal authority to offer long-distance service between northern and southern Idaho — one of the markets the company was authorized to retain in its divestiture agreement with the U.S. Justice Department.

But the PUC said it would await the outcome of federal proceedings before acting on AT&T's request that the company be allowed to offer all of Idaho's 800-number services.

The question of AT&T's 800-number

markets is pending in federal court.

Until that case is settled, Idaho Mountain Bell will provide service within southern Idaho, Pacific Northwest Bell will cover northern Idaho and AT&T will offer service between the two ends of the state, the PUC said.

Commissioners also said they plan to investigate provisions that limit Idaho utility companies' general liability.

Many companies have on file with the PUC rules declaring they aren't responsible for injuries or damages resulting from their business operations, PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard said.

Waste wood eyed for homes

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho researcher has developed a plan to help Honduras solve its housing problem using waste wood.

Instead of allowing wood left on forest floors and at sawmills to be burned, A. A. Moslem, head of the UI forest products department, proposes to shape the residues into building panels.

His plan calls for grinding the waste into sawdust, mixing it with cement and water and then making boards or

bricks.

The resulting material would be non-combustible and impervious to rot and insects, Moslem said.

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Wood firm closes town

VALSETZ, Ore. (AP) — This company-owned mill town hidden away in Oregon's Coast Range survived the Great Depression and many of the ups and downs of the timber industry. Now Valseltz, carved out of the forest, is being returned "to the trees."

Linked to the outside world by a 15-mile dirt road, the town of about 150 will be dismantled by its owner, Boise Cascade Corp., which closed its wood veneer mill in Valseltz on Friday. Sad and angry, townspeople are also resigned — saying the company's "too big" to fight. They have been told to pack up and leave by the end of June, when the school year is over.

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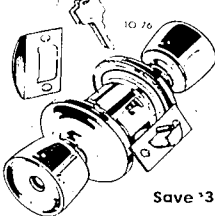
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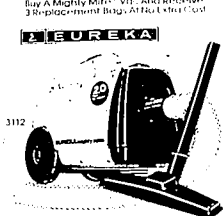
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- College basketball C3
- USFL season opens C2
- Classified C4-10

CSI eyes Region 18 playoffs in Rexburg CSI avenges itself on Cards

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On sheer physical dirt, College of Southern Idaho pulled past the North Idaho Cardinals 76-66 Saturday night to wrap up second place in the Region 18 junior college regular season standings.

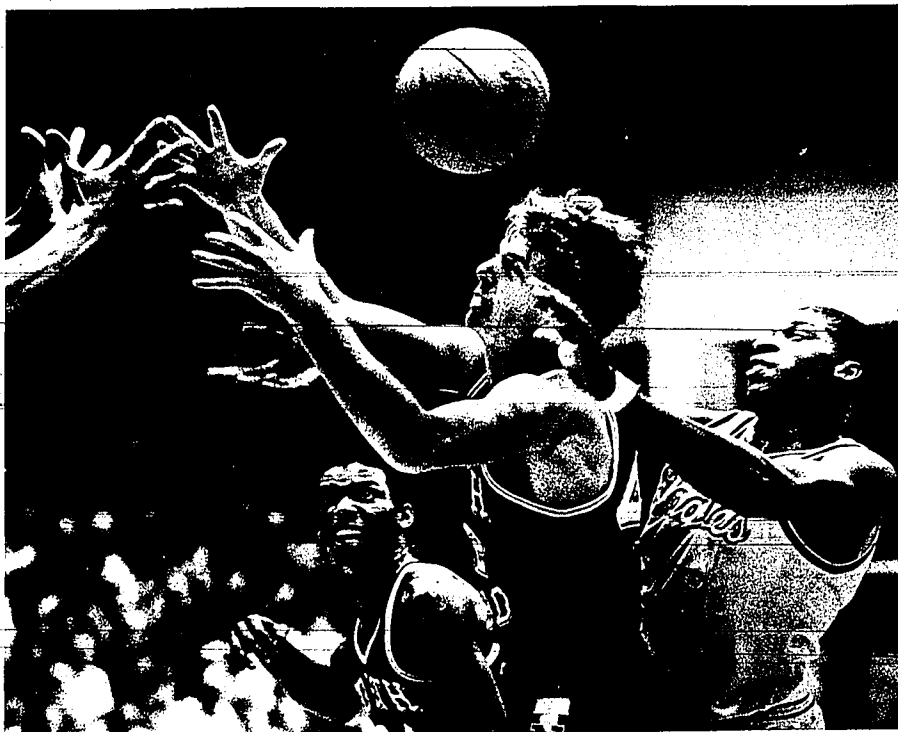
That second-place finish could be important to the pairings in the first round of the regional tournament which definitely will be played in Ricks March 9-10. That was established Friday night when Treasure Valley shocked North Idaho 59-54. CSI's win Saturday means that even if North Idaho beats Ricks in next week's season finale, Ricks will host the tournament by-law even though they will be tied with CSI at 4-2 (depending on CSI beating TVCC here Wednesday).

By finishing second, CSI held out the possibility that its first-round tournament game could be Clackamas. Clackamas and Treasure Valley will play for the fourth spot in the tournament somewhere in Oregon prior to March 9. Should Clackamas win, the first-round pairings will be first-third and second-fourth. Should Treasure Valley win, the first-round will go North Idaho vs. CSI and Ricks vs. Treasure Valley.

The difference in the pairings is caused by speculation that if Clackamas beats Treasure Valley, there is no common ground, hence Clackamas could be one of the two best teams in the tournament and it would be unfair for the two best teams to play the first night.

CSI continued to play without crispness, particularly in the first half, leading Coach Fred Trenkle to suggest his club was still mentally tired.

"We played very much like we did at Ricks," Trenkle said. "We weren't a lot sharper in the second



Grasping hands punch a rebound beyond Cardinal Gary Fedler to CSI's Fred Emerson

half tonight but we competed a lot better. I thought we played better defense and we limited them mostly to one shot. They switched to the zone in the second half and I felt we waited pretty well for the good shots and then got a little edge by pushing the ball up the floor quicker after a while."

The teams see-sawed through the first several minutes before the

Eagles posted the first lead of any consequence on a three-point play by Lowell Cisowski and a Dewey Haley bucket to make it 21-16. But Gary Remblert and Rolando Fox brought North Idaho back to the lead which the Cardinals stretched to six points on a couple of occasions and were on top 36-32 at halftime.

CSI stayed behind in the second half while Haley converted on a

Cisowski steal with 10:40 left, making it 52-51. Bob Shropshire and Cisowski jumped that margin to five points as the Eagles went to a spread-type offense. But CSI didn't get into the eight and 10-point leads until the closing two minutes.

The Eagles hit seven out of eight free throws coming to the wire. CSI won it there, hitting 24 of 36 charities while North Idaho had just 10 of 15.

NORTH IDAHO		CSI	
player	fg fr ft	player	fg fr ft
Gliding	11 22 3 4	Haley	2 45 4 14
Pedler	2 24 13	Crowell	7 13 2 15
Fox	6 6 0 2	Shrop	4 10 4 14
Gelston	1 14 5 3	Emerson	2 25 4 7
Alwood	0 0 0 3	Shrop	4 6 4 14
Siphas	4 3 4 11	Bueras	2 24 3 7
Rmblert	7 9 0 14	Hutney	2 13 2 5
Wines	4 11 4 9		
Totals	28 10-15 29 06	Totals	36 34-38 19 78
North Idaho	32 30-46		
CSI	32 32-46 78		

Broncos falter in Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Senior guard Dannie Jones hit a 27-foot desperation shot as the 45-second clock expired with eight seconds remaining in the game Saturday night to lift Nevada-Idaho to a 62-50 victory over Boise State in Big Sky Conference basketball.

With the victory, the Wolf Pack solidified its chances to host a first-round game in the eight-team conference tournament beginning March 6. The loss seriously dented Boise State's chances of gaining one of the first-round host positions.

The Broncos will finish the season by hosting Weber State on Thursday and Idaho State on Saturday. For BSU to guarantee itself a host berth, the Broncos would have to win both of those games, while Montana State would have to lose to Montana next Saturday in Bozeman. Nevada-Reno has just one game remaining, at home next Saturday against Northern Arizona.

Montana State is now 6-7 in conference with the other team in the running for a host spot, Northern Arizona, is 5-8. Idaho State is 5-7, but the Bengals are ineligible to host a post-season playoff game.

Boise tied the game 50-50 with 1:55 left on a 17-foot jump shot by Rawn Hayes. After misses by both teams, Nevada played against both clocks and the strategy almost backfired.

As the shot clock wound down, the Broncos trapped Nevada's Curtis High in the corner. High got the ball out to Jones, with just three seconds remaining and Jones fired his game-winner.

High led Nevada with 21 points and Jones and Tony Ronzone each added 10 points. Frank Jackson led Boise with 18 points.

The Broncos played their second game in a row with the Big Sky's leading scorer, 6-foot-4 senior guard Vince Hinchon. Hinchon is suffering from a flu-like virus and has not played since the Broncos' victory over Idaho at home last Saturday.

Nevada is now 6-7 in conference and 13-13 overall. Boise is 5-7 and 14-11 overall.

BOISE ST. (16)

Gronart	34 6-6	McVortos	37 5-11	Holden	23 11 4
Hick	14 10 8	Jackson	13 0 18	DeBruwer	0 0 0
Thayer	14 0 4	Schmabe	0 0 0	Kelley	0 0 0
Totals	22 46-59 30				

NEVADA-RENO (23)

Forbes	22 10-12	Stump	11 1-3
High	12 12-16	Jones	4 12-2 10
Ronzone	9 1-3	Gosse	1 0-0 2
Parrillo	0 0 0	Totals	31 32-31 19 32

Half-time—Boise 25, Nevada-Reno 27. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boise 23, (Reno) 21. UNR 9 (Jones) 7, Astoria—Boise 13, (Reno) 4, UNR 9 (Jones) 7. Total fouls—Boise 13, UNR 11, A-785.



Gooding, Kimberly emerge survivors

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Accurate shooting of different kinds helped Gooding and Kimberly survive Saturday night in the Fourth District A-3 boys basketball tournament.

Gooding benefited from 57 percent field-goal marksmanship in the second half to down Declo, 74-61, while Kimberly poured in 31 of 46 free-throw attempts in its 76-56 triumph over Shoshone. Both Declo and Shoshone were eliminated from the tourney.

In Saturday's junior varsity portion, Kimberly defeated Shoshone 72-57 and Wendell trounced Valley 59-39.

Gooding 74, Declo 61

The second-half shooting disparity was enormous. While the Senators sank 16 of 28 from the floor, Declo made just 10 of 32.

Gooding was partially responsible for the Hornets' ineffectiveness, changing from a 1-3-1 zone defense to



Saturday's results
At Wendell High School
Gooding 74, Declo 61
Kimberly 75, Shoshone 56
Wednesday's games
Gooding vs. Kimberly, 6:30 p.m. (loser out)
Filer vs. Glenns Ferry, 8:15 p.m.

a 2-3, thus improving its coverage on the wings, from where Declo, particularly Brad Matthews, had ravaged the Senators.

Meanwhile, the Senators succeeded in working for high-percentage shots. The primary beneficiary of this was 6-7 center Sven Swenson, who collected 14 of his team-high 19 points in the second half.

"During the second quarter and most of the second half, when we didn't have the fast break we set up and ran our offense," Gooding Coach Don Fowler noted. "We were able to get the ball in to our big people, which of course is a key for us."

At first the key was Matthews, who bombed through four three-point baskets in the first period and had 14 points in all as Declo moved to a 10-point lead.

But Frosty Moody's eight second-quarter points helped Gooding narrow the difference to 34-32 by halftime. The Senators soon took the lead for good, tallying the first eight points of the third quarter. Afterward their lead wavered between two and 10 before they padded it late in the final period.

Kimberly 75, Shoshone 56

This one was, to put it charitably, a mess. Neither team shot well from the floor (Shoshone 17-for-75, Kimberly 22-for-61) and whistles persistently

blew (Shoshone committed 30 fouls, Kimberly 29). Four Shoshone players and three Bulldogs fouled out amid the carnage.

"Maybe part of it was the coaches' fault, part of it was the players' fault, and I think the officials should take credit for part of it, too," said Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson with a tiny smile.

The Bulldogs appeared vulnerable after their front line trio of Tim Ferrell, Tom Ferrell and Scott Bay Matthews floo-high 36 points, 29 of which came in the final half.

Larson popped in four 3-pointers to keep Hansen on top.

While Larson pecked away at Murtaugh's perimeter, 6-foot-5 senior center Steve Eiman put in 10 field goals and led the winners in both scoring and rebounds.

Hansen outboarded the young Red Devils 25-20.

CASTLEFORD 54		OAKLEY 55	
player	fg fr ft	player	fg fr ft
Zamora	4 2 2	Herrera	0 0 0
Reynolds	2 0 4	Cranny	6 0 2
Tweedy	2 1 7	Trickett	2 0 2
Schlund	1 0 0	Woodhouse	5 7 3
Sample	1 0 0	Lind	0 0 1
		Quibam	2 0 4
Totals	9 22 12 34	Totals	23 5 11 20 35

Oakley runs down No. 3 Castleford

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cory Woodhouse hit two free throws with eight seconds remaining to lift Oakley over Castleford 55-54 in the A-4 Southside sub-district tournament title game.

Hansen, a 54-45 winner over Murtaugh, will play Castleford Monday at 8 p.m. for a shot at the second spot and a trip to the district playoffs.

Oakley 55, Castleford 54

Woodhouse's opportunity at the charity strip came after Mark Twedyford led the leading Hornet scorer at mid-court.

"There was a lot of ticky-tacky play," said Oakley's Neal Wyatt. "There were a couple of points at the end of the first half which Castleford



Southside division
Saturday's results
At Burley High School
Oakley 55, Castleford 54
Hansen 54, Murtaugh 45 (Murtaugh out)
Monday's game
Hansen vs. Castleford, 8 p.m. (loser out)

shouldn't have gotten." Oakley's mentor claimed the clock didn't start soon enough.

Near the close of that half, Oakley led by six, but watched as Alan Sample hit a 3-point play with seven seconds on the clock. Sample led the floor with a total of 18 rebounds, 11 in the first half, a major reason why Oakley couldn't connect on the inside.

In the third period, Castleford found the inside game to its liking and led 8-3 in the early going.

With the lead swinging like a pendulum, Oakley could have lost faith when two of its starters fouled out. Castleford couldn't take advantage of the vacuum though and will now fight for its life on Monday against Hansen.

Hansen 54, Murtaugh 45

Murtaugh hoped to pull off its second upset in this tournament but Hansen's Doug Larson had other plans. In Friday, Murtaugh beat Hart River in overtime.

Idaho wins its first 'Sky indoor

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Smith won the 400 meters in record time and teammate Sam Koduah was an upset winner in the 500 meters as Idaho won its first ever Big Sky Conference indoor track and field championship here Saturday.

The Vandals finished with 105 points — 29 better than runner-up Northern Arizona, the host school. Idaho State came in third with 71 points followed by Montana (63), Weber State (56), Montana State (51) and defending champion Boise State (43).

Smith took the 400 meters with a time of 46.40 seconds, which broke the old record of 46.91 set by Idaho's Dave Harwood last year.

Koduah was clocked in 1:01.40 as he upset heavily favored Mark McGavish of Idaho State by nine seconds in the 500-meter event.

McGavish posted the world's fastest indoor time of 1:01.24 two weeks ago.

Idaho, trailing Northern Arizona 23-21 for the team lead after Friday night's competition, went ahead for good at 51-50 after Smith's win.

Koduah's victory put the Vandals up 65-57 over Idaho State and they coasted from there. In all, seven conference records were shattered in the two-day competition at the Walkup Skydome in Boise, which broke the old record of the NCAA indoor championships March 9-10 in Syracuse, N.Y.



CHRISTIN COOPER
Top form

Cooper captures U.S. title

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Christin Cooper charged to a giant slalom victory Saturday in the U.S. Alpine Championships and said she's ready to make a run at the World Cup title when the circuit resumes next week.

"I really like the spring," Cooper said after edging teammates Tamara McKinley and Eva Twardokens. "It brings out the best in all American racers."

Cooper, currently ranks sixth and McKinley seventh in the overall World Cup standings. McKinley is the defending champion and Cooper said both races came on strong last year in March.

Cooper, 24, of Sun Valley, Idaho, won the silver medal in the Olympic giant slalom less than two weeks ago.

ACC nemesis Tech adds Duke to hit list

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Bruce Dalrymple hit a layup off a bobbed pass with five seconds left as Georgia Tech upset No. 14 Duke 58-56 and captured its first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball road victory of the season Saturday.

Duke's chance to send the game into overtime failed when Johnny Dawkins' jump shot fell short at the buzzer.

Dalrymple and Mark Price led Georgia Tech with 14 points each as the Yellow Jackets improved to 18-8, 6-7 in the ACC.

For Duke, 22-6 and 7-5, the loss ended an eight-game winning streak and postponed chances for the Blue Devils to post the most victories in the school's history.

Georgia Tech trailed by as many as 12 in the second half, but outscored Duke 10-9 in the final 10:25 to go. Six straight points capped by a free throw by Yvon Josephs made it 52-51.

Duke battled to within 56-54 and David Henderson hit an inside jumper to tie it with 1:34 to go. Dalrymple gave Georgia Tech its first lead at 53-52 on a jumper.

LaSalle 80

Temple 79
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ralph Lewis scored 21 points, including two free throws with 1:07 remaining in a double overtime period to give LaSalle an 80-79 upset victory over 17th-ranked Temple Saturday at the Palestra.

LaSalle, 19-8, snapped an 11-game winning streak for Temple, which fell to 21-3.

Temple tied the score at 75 at the end of the first overtime on a 30-foot jump shot Terence Stansbury, who had been 4-for-17 up to that point.

In the second overtime, Stansbury put Temple ahead 79-76 with a jumper at the 2:18 mark, but Lewis then made his crucial free throws.

The Owls held the ball, calling two time outs, before Ed Coe's jump shot from the corner was off the mark with 2 seconds remaining.

LaSalle's Corey had 18 and Albert Butts 15 for LaSalle. Jim McLoughlin scored 19 for Temple, while teammates Granger Hall and Stansbury had 13 apiece.

Fresno St. 83

Utah St. 62
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Senior forward Ron Anderson scored 19 points as Fresno State rolled to an 83-62 victory over Utah State Saturday in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game.

Fresno State led 37-26 at halftime and then broke the game open by outscoring Utah State 15-1 in the first six minutes of the second half.

Center Scott Barnes added 17 points for the Bulldogs and also pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Mitch Arnold, 23, and David Thompson both added 15 points for Fresno State.

Fresno state led by as many as 25 points in the second half before Coach Boyd Grant cleared his bench with five minutes remaining.

Gary Beck led Utah State with 16 points, while the Bulldogs had 20 overall and 11-5 in the conference. Utah State is now 17-9 overall and 11-6 in the conference.

Air Force 76

Utah 69
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore forward Maurice McDonald scored 17 points to help Air Force down Utah 76-69 in a Western Athletic Conference college basketball game here Saturday.

The Falcons, with a 8-16 record and 3-11 WAC mark, built an 11-point lead midway through the second half after both teams were tied 30-30 at halftime.

However, the Utes, now 10-15 overall and 4-9 in league games, cut the deficit to 70-68 with 2:02 before McDonald hit four straight free throws to provide the winning cushion. The Falcons connected on 22 of 34 free-throw attempts in the final 20 minutes.

Manuel Hendrix of the Utes led all scorers with 21 points.

Sophomore guard Todd Beer added 14 points for the Falcons.

Georgetown 83

Boston College 70
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 25 points before being ejected for fighting Saturday as second-ranked Georgetown overpowered Boston College 83-70 in college basketball Saturday.

Ewing opened the second half with nine straight points to lift the Hoyas from a 29-37 halftime deficit into a 46-39 lead. He followed with seven more points, while intimidating Boston College shooters —

Georgetown took control of the game midway through the second half. With 1:12 to play, Boston College's pint-sized guard Michael Adams slammed into Ewing under the B.C. basket. The 7-foot, 220-pound Ewing scooped up the 5-foot-11, 160-pound Adams and heaved him to the floor. Adams, who landed just short of the foul line, scrambled to his feet as Ewing went after him with fists cocked.

Kentucky 66

Georgia 64
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Dickey Beal's two free throws with 1:05 remaining gave fourth-ranked Kentucky a four-point lead and the Wildcats survived three missed free throws in the final 46 seconds to trim Georgia 66-64 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Bulldogs came within an eyelash of forcing an overtime when Richard Corhen swiped an inbounds pass with one second to play and launched a 45-foot shot that bounced off the front of the rim.

The victory moved Kentucky to within one triumph of clinching at least a tie for its 33th SEC championship as the Wildcats boosted their record to 21-2 for the year and 12-3 in the conference. It gave the Cats a two-game lead over Alabama, Auburn and Louisiana State with three games to play.

Kentucky appeared to have the game tied with Beal's two free throws made it 66-62 with 1:05 to play. But Sam Bowie twice missed the front ends of one-and-one free throw situations with 46 and 32 seconds to play before Joe Ward hit a 16-footer off the right baseline to cut the lead to two points with 23 seconds remaining.

After a wild scramble for a loose ball, Kentucky's Kenny Walker went to the line for a one-and-one with 11 seconds left, but he also missed Vorn Fleming got the rebound for Georgia, took a return pass moments later and had the ball stripped away by Beal. Fleming eventually got a jump ball out of the scramble with one second to go on the alternating possessions, Kentucky had the ball.

Melvin Turpin led the Wildcats with 18 points, Beal had 14, Jim Master 12 and Walker and Bowie 10 each.

The 12-round bout was marked by a wide disparity in the scoring. The unbeaten Spinks appeared to build a big lead in the first half of the fight, then got down a Davis rally by winning the final two rounds.

Judge Carol Castellano scored it 115-114 for Spinks. But Larry Hazzard saw it 116-111 for the champion and Joe Cortez had it 119-109, much to the displeasure in the crowd at Resorts International.

Purdue 59

Illinois 55
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Senior center Jim Rowinski scored 20 of his game-high 21 points in the second half Saturday, sparking No. 13-ranked Purdue to a 59-55 victory over No. 6 Illinois and giving the Boilermakers sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference basketball race.

Purdue took the lead for good at 34-33 on a layup by the 6-foot-8 Rowinski, and the Boilermakers pulled away as the Illini went more than nine minutes without a field goal. Illinois trailed 36-35 when its cold spell began. A layup and free throw by Rowinski with 13:30 to go started a 12-2 Purdue spur. Rowinski had seven points during that surge as Purdue opened an 18-37 lead.

Illinois wasn't finished, however, scoring eight straight points, including six by Bruce Douglas. The Illini pulled within two points five times in the last 2 1/2 minutes.

A tip-in by Eftem Winters, who led Illinois with 17 points, made it 55-53 with 17 seconds to go. Rowinski then hit two free throws with 10 seconds left, but Quinn Richardson countered with two free throws for Illinois with seven seconds remaining. On the inbounds play, Purdue's Steve Reid was fouled and hit a pair of free throws to complete the scoring.

Louisiana St. 81
Auburn 80
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Derrick Taylor's two free throws with nine seconds to play enabled Louisiana State to edge 18th-ranked Auburn 81-80 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

The victory pushed LSU, 17-7, into a three-way tie for second place in the crowded SEC race — at least until Alabama plays Mississippi State on Sunday.

Auburn fell to 16-8; Auburn, LSU and Alabama are all 10-5 in the conference.

Taylor's two free throws gave LSU an 81-78 lead. Auburn's final points came on a futile basket by Frank Ford with one second to go.

Neither team led by more than five points in the final 7 1/2 minutes. LSU quickly roared back from an eight-point deficit with 18:10 to go as Taylor made two steals and fed off to John Tudor.

Tudor led LSU with 21 points, Taylor added 18 — including 12 in the second half. Jerry Reynolds chipped in with 16 and Don Redden 12.

Auburn held a 41-37 halftime lead and built its margin to eight on Turner's 16-foot jumpshot with 18:10 to play.

However, LSU roared back and finally took the lead on Taylor's 20-foot jump shot to make it 56-55 with 12:12 to play.

LSU led 77-74 with 1:05 to go on Johnny Jones' free throw but Auburn came back three times to cut the margin to one point. Auburn pulled to within one at 79-78 on Frank Ford's basket.

The two teams exchanged turn-overs before Taylor hit the two deciding free throws.

Syracuse 66

Pittsburgh 65
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Wendell Alexis scored four points when 16th-ranked Syracuse scored 10 points in a row to overcome an eight-point deficit in the second half and the Orangemen went on to defeat Pittsburgh 66-65 in a Big East Conference game Saturday



Boston College's Michael Adams (23) finds his path blocked by Georgetown's Patrick Ewing.

night.

High-scoring Clyde Vaughn of the Panthers led all scorers with 19 points, but he did not score in the last 11 minutes of play. His free throw with 11:05 to play gave the Panthers a 58-50 lead, but Vaughn missed the second shot, two more in the next 29 seconds and another charity toss with 8:48 remaining.

Meanwhile, Alexis, Rafael Addison, Gene Waldron, Alexis and freshman Greg Monroe sank consecutive field goals as the Orangemen secured a 66-58 lead.

Addison, Syracuse's leading scorer with 18 points, missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw with 17 second left, but Billy Culbertson of the Panthers missed a 23-foot shot at the buzzer, allowing Syracuse to improve to 11-3 in the conference and 18-6 overall.

Culbertson's basket with exactly 4:00 to play was the last points of the game. In the final 35 seconds, Vaughn missed a 10-foot shot and Addison failed to connect from the line.

Andre Hawkins scored 12 points in the winning effort, with Waldron and Alexis contributing 10 apiece.

George Allen chipped in 15 points for the Panthers, with Keith Armstrong adding 11 and Culbertson 10.

Tulsa 111

S. Illinois 90
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Steve Harris scored 25 points and Herbert Johnson added 25 points as No. 10 Tulsa rolled over Southern Illinois 111-90 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

The win put the Hurricane on top in the conference with a 12-2 record and a 23-2 mark for the season.

Oklahoma 93

Iowa St. 69
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Freshman forward Darryl Kennedy's 23 points led five Oklahoma players in double figures Saturday night as the eighth-ranked Sooners thrashed Iowa State 93-69 and captured their first Big Eight Conference basketball championship in five seasons.

Oklahoma, 24-0 overall, improved to 11-1 in the Big Eight with two league games remaining and snapped a string of four consecutive conference championships by Missouri.

All-America center Wayman Tisdale finished with 20 points and 14 rebounds for Oklahoma, while David Johnson had 15 points, Tim McCullister 14 and Shawn Clark 12.

Barry Stevens and Terrence Allen scored 15 points each to lead Iowa State, now 15-10 and 5-7.

Briefly in Sports

Barton's bowlers advance

TWIN FALLS — Craig Harrington, Troy Wareing and Craig Goodwin were the top performers in the first day of the Barton's Club 93 Masters Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Harrington, who turned in a 279 game, Wareing, who had a 268; and Goodwin, with a 265, were among the 18 bowling who won 250 high-game awards, based upon the top scores for each "block" of competitors.

Fourteen qualifiers will compete head-to-head in the tournament finals, which begin at noon today at Maple Bowl. They are Wareing, McGee, Bill Betts, E.C. Cullen, Goodwin, Ron Hendricks, Warren, Ken Howard, Mike McCarthy, Brian Lee, Hal Brendle, Dave Dietz, Roger Tramp, Jerry Goodwin and Spencer Miller.

Havlicek, Jones make shrine

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — John Havlicek and Sam Jones, Boston Celtics superstars who played together on six championship teams, have been elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame, shrine officials announced Saturday.

They will be joined in the April 30 induction ceremonies by former Kansas State and Utah Coach Jack Gardner, who won 70 percent of his games during a coaching career that spanned 34 years.

A native of Martinsville, Ohio, Havlicek won all-state honors in basketball, football and baseball at Bridgeport High School and with teammate Jerry Lucas led Ohio State to the 1960 NCAA championship and runner-up honors in the 1961 and 1962.

He was drafted on the seventh round of the 1965 NBA draft by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, but he decided to play for the Celtics where the superstar, who became a superstar, scored 26,395 points over the next 16 years for a 20.8 point per game average and played in 13 NBA All-Star Games.

Jones, 51, who had been the greatest scorer in Celtic history when he retired in 1968 after 12 years during which he averaged 17.8 points a game and the Celtics won the NBA crown 10 times, was elected to the NBA's silver anniversary All-Star team in 1970.

Spinks manhandles Davis

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Michael Spinks, missing many punches but still landing often with power, scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Davis Saturday and retained the undisputed light heavyweight championship.

The 12-round bout was marked by a wide disparity in the scoring. The unbeaten Spinks appeared to build a big lead in the first half of the fight, then got down a Davis rally by winning the final two rounds.

Judge Carol Castellano scored it 115-114 for Spinks. But Larry Hazzard saw it 116-111 for the champion and Joe Cortez had it 119-109, much to the displeasure in the crowd at Resorts International.

U.S. moves up in Davis Cup

By The Associated Press
John McEnroe and Peter Fleming scored a doubles victory Saturday to give the United States an unbeatable 3-0 lead over Romania — in the best-of-five opening round Davis Cup tennis competition at Bucharest.

The U.S. pair, ranked No. 1 in the world, beat Ilie Nastase and Florin Segarceanu 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. The triumph advanced the United States to the second round of the elite group against Argentina July 13-15. The Argentines upset the Americans in a first round match last year.

Jimmy Connors and McEnroe won singles matches Friday.

Argentina also clinched its series Saturday over West Germany, while Australia, Paraguay, France and Czechoslovakia also grabbed unbeatable 3-0 leads Saturday.

Track

Weber wins MWAC; ISU thinclads third

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Connie Kelly Washington of Weber State College won two events and placed second in another to lead her team to West Mountain West Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship here Saturday.

Weber State, which won four events and took second in four others, won the team title with 99 points. Defending champion Montana State University was second with 84 points, followed by Idaho State University with 59, University of Idaho 53, University of Montana 53, Boise State

USFL

Continued from Page C2
Houston doesn't have Billy Sims, who's staying with the NFL's Detroit Lions. So the Gamblers are counting on Jim Kelly, the quarterback drafted No. 1 by Buffalo of the NFL, to lead them past the Bandits. Last year, Tampa Bay was No. 2 on offense, No. 2 on defense and No. 2 in average home attendance.

Denver was No. 1 at the game. The Gold, with Craig Morton starting his first full year as coach, will be trying to fulfill his promise of "Airborne '84" in the season opener against the LA Express. Right now, though, the defense is Denver's strong suit, led by defensive end Dave Stalls, fresh from the roster of the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders.

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120 ACRES, ready for sale near Oakley, Idaho for potatoes. PHONE 667-3674.

H & W MOBILE HOMES
Truly a unique floorplan. Double oven, split level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6' sidewalks, tile floors, granite counter, 6' much more. If you're tired of 12x60, 12x70, 2 bdrm, bath w/interfloor, approx. call 734-4567 after 5:30.

051-MdUnf. Houses
AVAILABLE FEB 15: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dishwasher, stove, full bath, carpet, tile, granite side patio only, \$375 + \$350 deposit...

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
EXTRA Nice 2 bdrm. All electric heat, 1000 sq. ft. furnished, sun/fun. 1255. 734-6169.

057-Mobile Home
2 BDRM. Range & refig. all electric heat, 1000 sq. ft. with \$50 deposit. Call 734-5544 after 5:30-9:25 evenings.

058-Office Rentals
SPACIOUS Office in professional building, excellent location, across street from post office in Jerome. 324-9131.

057-Miscellaneous
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Twin Falls, Idaho
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Storage that moves - can be used at home, in business, or on the farm. Can even be moved from job to job!
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9034 SIZES 8-20
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Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News at 733-0931. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Rates
Preferred Party Ads
No of Days 1 2-3 4-7 8-10
31 Day Minimum 5.50 7.00 10.50 14.50
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31 Day Minimum 20.00 22.25 25.75 28.00
The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions, without copy changes. Prepayment required on all "moving rate" ads and "wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.
I sold the refrigerator the first day!

Automotive 158-175

- 152-Autos-Chevrolet**
76 CAMARO Overhauled V8, A/T, 7000 miles on overdrive, am/fm cassette, sunroof, \$1850, 734-9131 after 6pm.
- 160-Autos-Dodge**
1971 DODGE DART, V-8, excellent condition, \$700, Call 734-1854.
1979 OMNI 024 front wheel drive, 4 sp, AC, PS, 33 MPG, exc cond, \$2750, 734-4440.
- 162-Autos-Fords**
SHARP 1978 Mustang, Sun roof, AM/FM, great condition, \$2750, Call 734-8422.
1985 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 2 speed starter, new axles & clutch, Michelin tires, 28 mpg, 1st or best offer, Call 423-5954.
1985 MUSTANG Fastback, 351 Cleveland V8, 4 sp, new white pearl paint w/Shellby stripes and flares, Roll bar and sunroof, 1A tires, 9" Ford rear-end, and gas shocks. See at 1500 W. Main, W. Twin Falls, Best offer.
1970 FORD FALCON, now retail job, 260 cc, A/T, \$500, 1500, 733-8331 after 6.
1973 FORD LTD Sedan, full air, sunroof, Call 734-543-6003 after 3pm.
1980 FIESTA, Front wheel drive, 4 sp, HB, 100, 3300, for \$2495 or offer, 875-3372.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
1974 MERC. Capri, 4 speed \$390, See at 150 Polk, or call 735-2652 after 6.
1980 LINCOLN Mark VI, automatic overdrive trans, deluxe interior, power moon roof, am/fm, rear window defroster. Only \$11,900, Call 734-8328 anytime Sun, or after 6pm weekdays.
1982 CONTINENTAL 4 door, Beautiful dark red metallic, automatic, air, electric cash on board computer, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power windows & seals, all the options, Only \$18,000, I need to sell this today! Call anytime Sunday 734-4433, after 6pm weekdays.
1982 LINCOLN MARK VI, Seige, deluxe interior, V-6, automatic trans, on board computer, A/C, am/fm stereo, loaded. Sold new over \$20,000. Must sell. Only \$16,500. Call Sunday anytime 734-8841, all 6 pm weekdays.
1982 MERCURY MARQUIS Broughton, 2 door, Sultana white, vinyl top, automatic overdrive trans, air, am/fm, power overlying. Must sell. Call me today 734-7300, weekdays, after 6pm.
- 182-Grand Marquis 2 door, French Vanilla, full vinyl top, automatic overdrive trans, am/fm stereo, A/C, & much more. Must sell! Call Sunday anytime, 734-0896, all 6 pm weekdays.**

GREAT USED CAR & TRUCK VALUES!

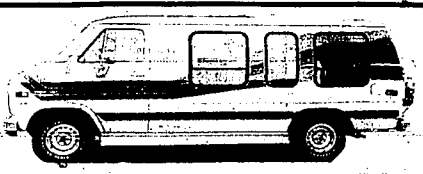
- 1977 CAMARO**
V-8, automatic, AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
Was \$2995 **\$2695⁰⁰**
- 1979 BRONCO**
#T632, 4 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power steering.
Was \$7495 **\$6695⁰⁰**
- 1978 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP**
#T586, Automatic, Choyenne, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, air conditioning.
Was \$4695 **\$4895**
- 1982 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON SILVERADO**
#T593, Fully loaded, Air conditioning, tilt, cruise, V-8, automatic.
Was \$7495 **\$6695⁰⁰**
- 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP**
#T631, Power steering, power brakes, canopy shell, 6 cylinder, 4 speed manual, local truck.
Was \$5495 **\$4695⁰⁰**
- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT**
#427, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, liftback, have to see to appreciate.
Was \$4495 **\$3695⁰⁰**
- 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE LANDAU**
#649, V-8, automatic, AM/FM stereo, power steering, brakes & windows, loaded.
Was \$8695 **\$7695⁰⁰**
- 1982 CENTURY BUICK 4 DOOR**
#638, Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio.
Was \$8095 **\$7595⁰⁰**

WE BUY USED CARS
ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET
1054 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls, Ph. 735-3633

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome 734-6565

IDAHO'S LARGEST VAN DEALER

1983 VAN CLOSEOUT



CONTEMPO VENDOGO

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:
Contempo Vendogo, rear heating & air conditioning, reclining bucket seats, ice box cabinet, AM/FM cassette stereo, custom windows, custom paint, running boards, roof rack & ladder, custom wheels.

RETAIL \$19,986

CLOSEOUT
— Almond —

\$16,995

CONTEMPO SPACER S.E.

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:
Contempo Spacer S.E., 4 high back recliners, luggage rack, running boards, custom wheels, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, fire extinguisher, clothes hangar bar rear, stainless steel tire cover, ko ko mat, custom paint.

RETAIL \$19,650

CLOSEOUT
— Black —

\$16,675

CONTEMPO MESA RAISED ROOF

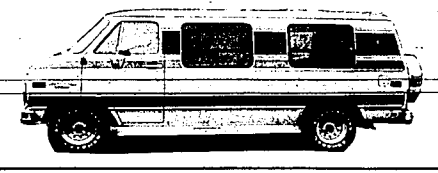
AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:
Contempo, vista floor plan, 4 highback flex stool recliner seats w/couch, stainless steel luggage rack & ladder, pioneer digital AM/FM cassette stereo system, stainless steel tire cover, 5 7-boy slider windows, rear clothes rod, foam insulation, rear ash trays, 3/4 raised roof w/indirect lighting, special paint.

RETAIL \$23,685

DEMO CLOSEOUT
\$17,680

— Rod & Silver —



CONTEMPO VISTA

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:
Contempo Vista, 4 high back flexsteel recliner seats, roof rack & ladder, TV antenna, 9" AC/DC Color TV, stainless steel tire cover, running boards, custom paint, Ko Ko mat, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, ice chest, fire extinguisher.

RETAIL \$21,776

CLOSEOUT
— Green —

\$18,000

RED E KAMP WESTWOOD

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:
Red E Kamp Westwood, 4 high back recliners, AM/FM cassette, running boards, roof rack & ladder, mag wheels, indirect lighting, ice chest, rear cabinet, stainless steel tire cover, special paint, mini blinds, 3-T boy slider windows.

RETAIL \$19,580

CLOSEOUT
— Almond —

\$16,450

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8 1984 VANS
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Drive a German sedan that costs around \$20,000 and you'll feel how well it handles a road.

Drive the Volkswagen Jetta and you'll get the same kind of feeling.

You'll just get it for about \$12,500 less! Which makes buying one almost as much fun as driving one.

The 1984 Jetta. It's not a car. It's a Volkswagen.
\$7,390*
*MSRP. Excludes taxes, license, title, destination charge, dealer prep, and optional equipment.

EST. EPA **43** MPG. CITY **53** MPG. HIWAY

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OUR
19TH
YEAR

**TIME IS
RUNNING
SHORT TO ENTER
THE HAWAII VACATION
\$500 CASH GIVE AWAY**



CONTEST ENDS WED., FEBRUARY 29th.

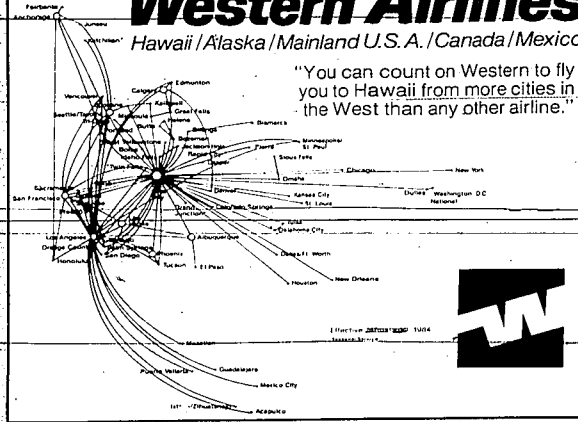
ENTER THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY AND IF YOU ARE OUR LUCKY WINNER, WE WILL FLY YOU AND THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE VIA WESTERN AIRLINES TO SUNNY, EXCITING HAWAII. PLUS FOR LODGING, ENTERTAINMENT OR WHATEVER YOU CHOOSE TO MAKE YOUR WINTER VACATION ONE TO REMEMBER, THE TIMES-NEWS IS GOING TO GIVE YOU \$500.

WATCH FOR SPECIAL BONUS COUPONS IN THE TIMES-NEWS AND ENTER TODAY. SOMEONE HAS TO WIN AND IT COULD BE YOU!

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Big O Tires</p> |
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Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS, entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED, WILL NOT BE VALID. Date, time and place of the "Grand Prize" drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII PLUS \$500 SPENDING MONEY. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.)
The Times-News, Employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.
Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.

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TODAY**
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WED., 29th
You could be
the lucky winner
for a trip to
HAWAII
plus \$500

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

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Write store name here, clip & deposit coupons at this store only

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The Times-News

ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER PER STORE. REPRODUCTIONS OF COUPONS ARE INVALID. DEPOSIT HERE BY FEBRUARY 29, 1984. ENTRY MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE BOX ABOVE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES NEWS FOR NOW ENCLICHERS.

Western Airlines

CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 29, 1984

Builder sets a lofty goal

Project getting off the ground

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — "Don't ask me when I'm going to finish it," says Louis Koopman of Hagerman, "because I don't know."

"It" refers to the single-engine Eagle II airplane he is building in his triple-wide garage at his rural home at the edge of Hagerman.

It's been four years now since Koopman began working on the thousands of individual parts in the kit he purchased.

He estimates there are probably hundreds of amateur plane builders across the country, enough to provide a livelihood for the several companies that assemble the kits and provide catalogs from which enthusiasts like Koopman can order.

A former furniture store owner in California, Koopman and his family moved in 1970 to Hagerman, where he operated a dairy until last year.

Not surprisingly, his interest in airplanes has been lifelong, and building one of his own has been something he's wanted to do for a long time.

As a boy, he built many model planes, but "most of them wouldn't fly," he admits.

Elder

He has greater expectations for his two-seater aerobatic, bi-wing plane, which will have a top speed of 184 mph and a cruising speed of 165.

While much of the satisfaction from such a large project — 13,000 quarter-inch nails are needed on the wings alone — comes in the construction, Koopman has high hopes of flying his own machine.

He obtained his pilot's license in 1948 and has flown some over the years.

One reason the project has taken so long, he says, is that the entire plane first must be assembled, then dismantled and the fabric put on the frame and painted, before it is reassembled.

Koopman has the fabric on most of the plane, except the fuselage, and he's now doing the painting.

Until moving here, Koopman spent most of his life in California. He was born in Indianapolis on Jan. 20, 1926, but his family moved to the Los Angeles area in 1935.

He grew up in Artesia, then the

• See ELDER on Page D2



Louis Koopman is building this single-engine Eagle II airplane in his garage near Hagerman

Support group helps people ruled by eating

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Helen, life had become pure hell. She'd been a compulsive overeater since her first pregnancy, then she got into alcohol and drugs. But when health problems forced her to quit those substances, she "really went wild" with food, she says.

"I gained weight so fast I had stretch marks, just like in pregnancy."

She'd stand before the mirror and say, "Tomorrow, I'm going to diet."

But although she desperately wanted to, she couldn't stop eating. For her, and untold numbers of men and women who are called compulsive eaters, food was what liquor is to the alcoholic.

"Food was controlling me. I wanted to die."

A single parent and on welfare, she was unable to work despite an adequate education. There were entire days when she did nothing but "spurge and purge."

"Aside from never having any trouble with the law, I

was messed up in every other part of my life — emotionally, sexually, physically and mentally."

She tried diet clubs, but to no avail. And as with most victims of any form of addiction, she felt isolated — sure she was "the only one who couldn't stop just one Ore-O."

At this bleak point, someone told Helen about Overeaters Anonymous. There, she was offered a plan of recovery — not only on the physical level but also on the emotional and spiritual ones.

The organization, which is patterned after the widely known principles of Alcoholics Anonymous — provides a channel for what is called a "higher power."

— Helen calls it God.

That power first is offered through fellowship at weekly meetings. Then, members are led to commitment, not only to a sensible food plan but to admitting their powerlessness over food and turning their lives over to the care of God, as they understand him.

In Twin Falls, meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays

at the First United Presbyterian Church. In Gooding, they are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center; in Buhl, at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at St. John's Lutheran Church; and in Burley, at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the law-enforcement center.

There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins at the meetings. Not everyone is as successful as Helen, who now is back in her profession and has maintained a 65-pound weight loss for six years after about "eight years of food addiction."

But as the organization's leaflets point out, "Rarely have we seen a person fail who has thoroughly followed our path."

Weight loss is just one of the benefits members want to talk about.

Individual stories differ, but all persons interviewed agreed that they feel "90 percent" better about themselves, in addition to losing weight.

Through the acceptance and faithful following of the famed "Twelve Steps" adapted from AA, members establish an eating plan then move on to examine their

underlying problems to determine what's been "eating them."

There's a saying in the organization that "the problem is emotional; the symptoms are physical; and the cure is spiritual."

Overeaters Anonymous believes that compulsive eaters use food, just as alcoholics use alcohol; as the "solution" to block out feelings and avoid working through problems of living.

The exciting thing, Helen says, is that through the discipline of living a day at a time with God's help, "we begin to change attitudes and grow spiritually," in addition to being freed from compulsive overeating.

She has learned how to express anger. Because she was brought up to believe it was wrong to show that emotion, she let it "eat her up" inside before, she says.

For Ann, a health professional, eating almost continually was just a reaction to stress — of being a new mother, trying to be a perfect wife and excel in a stressful job.

"I felt like I put everyone before me," she says. "but I'd

• Continued from Page D1

Minico student wins achievement award for Spanish skills

Deanna L. Kraus of Rupert, the daughter of Mrs. Dale Miles and Gary Kraus, has been named a 1984 Achievement Academy winner in Spanish. She attends Minico High School and was nominated for the award by her Spanish teacher, Sister Bonita Hasler.

Kraus is the senior class president, belongs to National Poets League, Student Council and Spanish Club and placed in the Voice of Democracy and Century III leadership competition. She plans to study business law at the University of Idaho.

Roy D. Irons, a former Wendell teacher, has retired from an administrative position with the state Division of Vocational Education. He has served as an assistant to the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act coordinator since 1977.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Prior to that, he was administrator of the State Board for Vocational Education.

Irons began his teaching career in the Wendell school system in 1950 and taught there until February 1964, when he became the first Manpower Development Training coordinator for the Division of Vocational Education. In 1964, he was named administrator of the state board.

A retirement dinner is scheduled for him March 23 in Boise. Anyone interested in

attending should contact the Division of Vocational Education.

Blaine Billman of Twin Falls will be among nearly 100 artists whose work will be displayed at the 12th annual National Wildlife Art Show on March 9 and 10 at Kansas City, Mo. More than 2,000 — individual — pieces — in watercolor, acrylics, oils, wood carving and sculpture will be on display during the show.

Keith A. Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Route 1, Twin Falls, was on the dean's list for the fall semester at the Mackay School of Mines, at the University of Nevada-Reno. A member of a six-man mine rescue team, working out of the Mackay School of Mines, Jones also has received the Gerald V. Henderson Industrial Minerals

Memorial Scholarship.

Shelia Gerber, the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls, will play the role of Sandy in the Utah State University Theater production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," March 6-20. A junior, she is a theater major.

Matthew Bertagnoli, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bertagnoli of Wendell, has been named the winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb Science Award at Wendell High School. As a winner in the national competition, he will be eligible for one of several four-year scholarships at the University of Rochester in New York.

Six Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have been elected to offices in Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Jay S. Decker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker of Filer and a senior civil engineering major, is the new president. Rance Pugmire, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pugmire, of Route 1, Wendell, is vice president. He is a sophomore communications major.

Mike Rodgers, a sophomore business management major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers of Castleford, is secretary; Scott Yore, a freshman accounting major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yore, of Route 2, Gooding, is the student class president.

Brady W. Nieder, a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nieder of Hagerman, is the pledge class social co-chairman, and Roy Stermes, a junior education major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stermes of Jerome, is the scholarship chairman.



Exercise wards off the aging process

But it's harder work for senior citizens

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone is getting older, but that does not mean they have to control over the aging process.

Nancy Nelnhuis, an exercise physiologist, told about 75 senior citizens at a College of Southern Idaho health workshop last week that exercise can slow the aging process.

But it will not be quite as easy as when they were younger. Nelnhuis and CSI education Professor Jan Mitteldeier say.

An 18-year-old who exercises regularly for six months and then stops for six months will still retain some of the "cardiovascular" benefits of exercising, Mitteldeier says.

But a 50-year-old who works out for six months and then stops for only six weeks, goes back to point zero.

three times a week can slow some of the aging process, Nelnhuis says.

A study of 30 women with an average age of 65 showed that by just exercising 25 minutes a week, their bones became 2.5 percent denser over three years. Elderly women who do not exercise lose about 1 percent of their bone density per year, Nelnhuis says.

Exercise can help both men and women's bones absorb calcium more efficiently, helping to prevent bones from becoming brittle as they become older.

Benefits also extend to other factors of aging, Nelnhuis says. It prevents some weight gain, as the body's metabolism slows down, and it can prevent the heart from losing its tone, as all muscles tend to do after about 25 years of age.

Keeping the best muscle tone possible for the heart is especially important as persons age, Nelnhuis says, because other factors of aging are working against the heart. Blood clots move more easily, and arteries and blood vessels become narrower, she

• See EXERCISE on Page D2

Those who attended an exercise workshop at CSI learned how to help counter the process of aging

Advice about introductions drives a fan of Tarzan ape

DEAR ABBY: "An Abby Fan" suggested that those who didn't know how to introduce their son's or daughter's live-in partner should do as Lord and Lady Greystoke would have done, to wit: "This is my son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Wrong. In the first place, the name was "GREYSTOKE" not "GREY-STONE." And in the second place, they could not have introduced their son, Tarzan, and his mate, Jane, because Lord and Lady Greystoke both died when their son was a mere infant. Lady G. died in her sleep, and Lord G. was killed by a great ape. Tarzan was then adopted by Kala, a she ape whose own infant had been killed. Others will probably write in to inform you.

R.A.J., JACKSONVILLE, FLA. **DEAR R.A.J.:** Others most certainly did write in. I was also informed that Tarzan and Jane were not live-in lovers; they were married by Jane's father, who was an ordained minister.

As coincidence would have it, the day that item appeared in my column, the newspapers were filled with the news that the most famous "Tarzan" — Johnny Wettsmuller — had died. Eerie? And the end of an era.

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I visited some cousins in Australia. One evening we were dining at a very exclusive continental restaurant. At one point I was trying to get the attention of one of the waiters, so I

raised my hand and said, "Garcon." Well, my cousins were aghast and "politely" reprimanded me for my "poor etiquette." I maintained that since "garcon" is French for "waiter," it was not improper to have summoned a waiter in that fashion.

Did I act improperly? And if I did, what is the proper way to summon a waiter?

— NEW YORK NEPHEW
DEAR NEPHEW: I'm not up on how to properly summon a waiter. Down Under, but since "garcon" is French for "waiter," you were correct, though somewhat pretentious.

In America, one summons a waiter by first catching his eye, then raising one's hand with one finger pointing heavenward, and, if necessary, calling "Walter."

Oddly enough, in other countries it is quite acceptable to summon a waiter by clapping one's hands, toppling one's glass with a knife, and even whistling! But don't try any of those methods in New York, unless accompanied by a food-taster.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is having an affair and he knows that I am aware

of it. His wife suspects something because she asked me if he was seeing someone else. I told her I didn't know anything about it, but I feel terrible lying to her. If she asks me again, what should I do? She is sure to find out eventually. Then she will know I lied to her. I don't know how to handle this situation. Your help is needed.

— IN THE MIDDLE
DEAR IN: As long as this man is your boss, keep mum about his private affairs. If his wife asks again, tell her that her husband's private business is none of your business.

DEAR ABBY: In "Confidential to Mulling It Over in Mankato," you wisely pointed out that "education without common sense is a load of books on the back of an ass." I then consulted me to recall the words of Rabbi Benzion Kaganoff: "Education which is simply intellectual tedium — the scooping out of the mind and the stuffing in of facts — that kind of education is worthless. The human mind is no deep-freeze for storage; the human mind is a force for production."

— ARTHUR H. PRINCE, MEMPHIS, TENN.
(Lanely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popular in Words, Box 38221, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Elder

• Continued from Page D1
center of a dairy area, but now, the entire area "is all houses," he says. He graduated from high school in Newark, Calif., and spent several years in the Air Force during World War II, serving as a mechanic in Hawaii and the Philippines. After he came home, he drove truck for a time, then got into the furniture business.

On July 11, 1950, he married the former Carolyn Vandermeer. They have four children: Steve Koopman of Grand Junction, Colo.; Shari Barr of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Rhonda Bokma of Twin Falls, and 10 grand-children.

Before selling his furniture busi-

ness, Koopman owned stores in Banning and Montclair, Calif. Asked if it was a profitable business, Koopman replies, "Some do broke, some get rich, and some make a living." But the stores that go broke, he believes, are where the owners "spend their money for other things and paying the bills."

Koopman says he and his wife and children all wanted to leave the congestion of California. They decided upon Hagerman after a friend told them "you can do well in the dairy business."

Since moving to the Magic Valley, Koopman has become active in community affairs. He's served on the Hagerman school board for seven

years and is a director of Farmers National Bank. The Koopmans also are active in the New Life Community Church in Weadell. He ran — unsuccessfully — for the Legislature, and he believes "everyone should do some volunteer work." Koopman also is an avid reader. A daughter remembers that each time he went on a business trip, he'd return with at least two books.

He enjoys water skiing, "golfing once in a while" and occasionally hunts or fishes if someone asks him.

But his overriding hobby, obviously, is building his airplane. "I've got to get my plane done or I'll be too old to fly it."

Eaters

• Continued from Page D1
admit that I didn't want to do all these things. Instead, food became her satisfaction from a life that "had become a treadmill," she felt.

But she says she never took time to look into herself to see why she was unhappy.

"I had the great disease of denial," Ann says, explaining why she ate her way to more than 60 pounds of unwanted fat.

Sweets were her downfall. She'd have a doughnut for her morning coffee break, and dessert for lunch and dinner, and also later in the evening.

"I couldn't eat just one piece of cake. I'd consume the entire cake," she says. Her overriding reaction after a friend took her to Overeaters Anony-

mous was "a sense of relief that I wouldn't have to struggle any more. I was tired of fighting" wanting to eat.

She realized that if he would eat, she promised God that if he would eat, she would make a commitment to a daily food plan and stick to it.

God honored her commitment almost immediately, she says. She has not craved sweets, nor touched them, since last August. And in the last six months, she's lost 38 pounds, and is not worrying about the remaining 12.

But the main thing, Ann says, is "taking the focus off food and bringing God into my life." She also feels she has grown up since starting the program.

Both women stress that it is not outward problems that cause com-

pulsive eating, but an individual's reaction to the problems. Obviously, everyone facing problems does not become addicted to food.

There's no simple explanation of why some persons become addicted to food or other substances, the leaders of the Overeaters Anonymous say. But one thing is agreed upon: Compulsive eaters lack the power to stop on their own.

"We're not bad people, just sick," Helen says.

Members promise no magic wand or easy solution to weight loss.

"Most people don't want to bother with all that. They're just looking for a quick fix," Helen says. But "I've seen a miracle of recovery," she says. "The fact I can sit at my desk and work every day is nothing but a miracle."

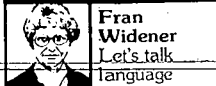
Handbook useful guide for writing Exercise

Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary organization for educators, has published a superb handbook for all who are interested in writing effectively.

A thin paperback, called "Write Right," this excellent resource book offers concise coverage of writing principles, organized in three sections.

Part I is an alphabetical reference section dealing with topics from abbreviations to verbals. Among the headings is a list of trite expressions, formation of contractions, division of words, hyphens and when to use them, library aids, mathematical symbols, unusual plural forms, possessives, Greek and Latin roots and prefixes, sentence forms, irregular verbs and grammatical constructions to be avoided.

Part II, "Principles in Writing," deals with dialect, editing and revision, paragraph structure, literary terms, misused words, types of writing and a discussion of usage. This section clarifies the differences among levels of language — formal English, Informal English, non-



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

standard English, shop talk and slang.

Part III, "Special Composition Forms," covers the accepted ways of composing book reviews, business and personal letters, envelopes and addresses, correct manuscript forms, common reference sources, research tips, note-taking, outlining and bibliography preparation.

An especially helpful section on resumes and job applications offers practical suggestions on getting a job. The book closes with instructions on the preparation of science reports and papers.

The price is \$5. The publisher is: Phi Delta Kappa, Box 789, Bloomington, Ind. 47402.

The authors advise their readers:

"Writing and good English usage are not easy for many of PH. Avoiding common errors in speaking and writing is no simple task, but neither is it an impossible assignment."

"Writing and good English usage are skills, and like most other skills, they can be improved with study and practice. It may seem difficult and awkward at first, but with practice, not just in English classes but in all situations that require written efforts, writing can become much more natural."

"Every field of study has its technical language, the words, phrases and symbols that explain how something works. That's what grammar does: It explains how the language works, and therefore gives you a fuller understanding and greater command of the language."

For all who are looking for help with language improvement, I most heartily recommend "Write Right."

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

• Continued from Page D1
says. Preventing stress — which causes the circulation system to recover more slowly after exercise — is also important for senior citizens, she says. And exercise is an ideal way to do it.

Not only does exercise reduce stress, but it takes away the symptoms of stress, Neuhaus says. In fact, studies have shown that a 30-minute walk can combat depression more effectively than some popular

drugs, she says. She also believes that senior citizens who exercise are more intellectually inclined, adventuresome, easy-going and emotionally stable.

Exercise can also prevent joints from becoming so stiff, as they would without movement, Neuhaus says. "Either you use it or lose it. Don't think you can't improve just because you're older."

Walking and swimming are both good exercise programs for senior citizens, Neuhaus says, but she cau-

tions that everyone should see a doctor before they begin a program. But even a senior citizen who can sit up can start an exercise program, Mittlerfeld says.

Senior citizens can do a broad range of motions while seated, including lifting the knees one at a time, rolling the body forward, lifting the hands toward the side and ceilings for counts of about a second, and going through the motions of putting on "invisible" gloves, to keep finger and hand joints supple.

Designer strikes out on his own

By SUZY PATTERSON
AP Fashion Writer

PARIS (AP) — Karl Lagerfeld, the man who made Chloe a major Paris fashion name and put new life into Chanel, is now his own man.

Backed by a French firm, Bidermann Industries, with a United States branch in New York, he has established his own fashion house in Paris. Brand-new spacious offices on the Champs-Élysées, overlooking the

Are de Triomphe, are the triumphal setting for a German-born man who made it to the top of Paris fashion.

Lagerfeld cast loose from Chloe when his contract expired at the end of 1963. Chloe's designer will now be Guy Paulin, a Frenchman who has shown several ready-to-wear collections under his own name.

Lagerfeld will continue working for others on a part-time basis, designing the Chanel collections, which started two years ago, and furs for the

Italian firm, Fendi, he said in an interview.

With his trademark pony tail, he was sharply dressed in a dark suit with a pastel shirt and striped tie. When he took off his dark glasses, his eyes sparkled.

Born in Hamburg in 1938, Lagerfeld has loved Paris since he visited as a teen-ager, later studying fashion and winning a top prize in 1958 from the Chambre Syndicale.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

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Western Airlines

Valley happenings

Mental health group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mental Health Association will hold a board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. A general meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. A recorded speech by Martha Lovjoy, a former mental patient, will be given.

Refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class at 7 p.m. Monday for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. The class, to be held in the second-floor conference room, will offer a review of breathing techniques and hospital procedures.

Counselor to speak

TWIN FALLS — Gordon Simpson, a local counselor, will speak on "Learning to Communicate" at the Living Single support group meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The group is sponsored by the Center for New Directions at CSI.

Rebekahs plan dinner

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge, No. 76, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, to honor Doris Savaria, the state Rebekah assembly president. A dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Lamaze course to start

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will begin a Lamaze prepared childbirth course at 7 p.m. Wednesday for mothers due in May. The eight Wednesday classes will continue through April 18 in the second-floor conference room. The course fee is \$15. For more information, call 737-2698.

Retired teachers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the TFC Club in Twin Falls. All retired teachers are welcome. Make reservations by Wednesday by calling 737-2594.

Filer school plans carnival

FILER — The annual Filer Elementary School PTO carnival will be held next Saturday, March 3, from 4 to 8 p.m. There will be food and prizes. The public is invited.

Table space available

TWIN FALLS — Table space is available at \$10 for the arts and crafts show the Twin Falls Junior Club will sponsor April 7 at the Moose Lodge, which is donating the use of its hall. Proceeds will go to the Neighbors in Need and infant car-seat programs. To reserve tables call 731-9729 or 432-5321.

Anniversary

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slatter of Twin Falls will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday, March 4.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center.

Slatter and the former Car. Kauffman were married Feb. 10, 1924, in Filer, and they lived there until moving to Twin Falls in 1960. He farmed and Mrs. Slatter was employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 15 years.

The event will be hosted by their three children — Harold Slatter of Reno, Betty Slatter of Twin Falls and Robert Slatter of Filer. They have 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



THE PETE SLATTERS

Somebody needs you

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

A low-income mother-to-be is in need of size 10 maternity clothes. If you have some she may use, call the Jerome office of the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

Volunteers are needed to help transport senior citizens to and from doctors' appointments. If you want help, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 334.

Individuals confined to their homes

always look forward to a friendly visit. If you have a few minutes a week to share and brighten the life of the homebound, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 334.

An adult volunteer is needed to teach a training packet on concepts of getting along in every day life to Camp Fire Girls. It would take one day a week for eight weeks. For more information, call George Haney at 733-2121.

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.

Weddings



Carney-Tolman

TWIN FALLS — Martha Carney became the bride of Martin Tolman on Dec. 17 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Laura Carney of Twin Falls and the late Alton Carney of Jerome.

The Rev. Loren Swanson officiated. Doug Robinson was the pianist, and Roger Cook was the soloist.

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Gerald Carney of Boise, wore a Victorian-style gown made of Chantilly lace and organza. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, starbursts and pikies.

Julie McGuire, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Rosemary Carney, sister of the groom, and Sandy Carney, sister-in-law of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Shantell McGuire, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Matt Pennington was the best man. Dave Martin and Armondo Lopez were the groomsmen. Tim Dennis and Ryan Carney, nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers, and Denny Carney, a nephew of the bride, was the candle lighter.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Zona Johanson, sister of the groom, was the guest-book attendant. Carolyn Dennis, sister of the bride, Treena Fish, Anna Culver, and Dena Chapman assisted with the gifts. Shawn Dennis, a nephew of the bride, and Jake Tolman, a nephew of the groom, carried the gifts. Sally Orchard, sister of the groom; Suzie Carney, sister-in-law of the bride; Zona Johanson; and Carolyn Dennis served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, works for his father.

Following a trip to Southern California, the couple is living south of Jerome.



Wangen-Wright

FILER — Becky Wangen and Bayne Wright exchanged wedding vows Jan. 7 at the First Baptist Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Wangen of Boise, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Filer.

The Rev. Mack McCray officiated, and Clarie Quigley was the organist.

Mary Stienbach, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Jean McGill and Paula Morgan, sisters of the bride, served as the bridesmaids.

Lynn Wright, mother of the groom, was the best man. Norman Wright and Kurt Eggseton were the groomsmen. Mike Tudor and Phil Krefel ushered.

Mrs. Mayne Owenby, grandmother of the groom, was among the guests.

Receptions were held at the First Baptist Church in Boise and at the First Baptist Church in Filer.

The bride is a graduate of Boise High School. The groom, a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho, is employed by Roy Wright of Filer.

The couple is living in Filer.

Shopping habits are changing

NEW YORK (AP) — The increasing number of families in which both spouses work has led to a boom in the direct marketing industry, according to Carl Bloom, president of Bloom & Geis Inc., a direct response agency.

"During 1982, Americans spent \$138 billion on products and services they purchased through direct marketing techniques such as retail and mail order catalogs, telephone sales, and advertisements that encourage you to write away for a product or call an 800 number," he said.

The amount of money spent in 1982 — the last year for which figures are available — as the result of direct marketing was twice what was spent in 1975. "As more women continue to work, this trend will continue," Bloom said.

Favorite valley recipe

MIRIAM KOESTER
Route 1, Gooding
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
WITH ORANGE SAUCE


1 large baked angel food cake, use your favorite mix, bake from scratch or purchase from a bakery

5 cups milk
2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar
grated rind from one orange
1½ cups whipping cream

Prepare the angel food cake. Beat the egg yolks until fluffy. Blend in the sugar and orange juice. Cook in a double boiler or over very low heat until thick. Remove from heat and add the cream. Whip the cream and fold the cooled sauce into the cream. Cut the cake in wedges and top with the orange sauce. For Christmas garnish with a poinsettia cut from red and green gum drops if desired.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



Choosing major home-furnishing isn't a job which should be rushed. Especially since it can involve quite a bit of a family's hard earned income — all in one lump — or over a period of time.

In addition to pleasing the rest of the family, a person also wants to make sure it will wear well, give the room a lift, and still fit in with everything else — including the budget.

Sometimes a person seems nervous and hesitant for fear of making a mistake. This is natural and is another reason for taking plenty of time before choosing.

Our people are trained to give you all the help you want or to go away if you are one of those who can think better by yourself.

Helpful service in every phase of your home furnishing is our business. Stop in anytime . . . and don't be afraid to pull up the cushions or relax in the chairs to test their comfort. Make yourself "at home"!

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Senior centers' news

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:
- Monday: chicken patty.
 - Tuesday: spaghetti with meat sauce.
 - Wednesday: roast pork.
 - Thursday: macaroni with franks.
 - Friday: fish portions.
 - Saturday: "pancake happening."
- Activities:
- Monday: crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday: blood-pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon; income-tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., call for an appointment; exercise at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday: pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Friday: pinocle at 1 p.m.
 - Saturday: "pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Menu:
- Monday: Tamale pie, carrots and cornbread and butter, peaches, coffee and milk.
 - Wednesday: Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, parsnips, macaroni salad, cheese and pickled beets, bread and butter, bread pudding with apples and raisins, coffee and milk.
 - Friday: Orange juice, meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, beets, carrots in jello, bread and butter, bread pudding with lemon sauce, coffee and milk.

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17th Anniversary Celebration

In May we will be observing the anniversary of 17 years in Wedding Catering Service. We wish to express appreciation of the support we have received in the Magic Valley area.

In recognition of our Anniversary we have a **SPECIAL FOR YOU!**

All Complete Wedding Receptions
Booked prior to March 15th

20% DISCOUNT

An Additional 5% Discount will be given for the 1st Reception booked in each church facility.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Mrs. Carl Cannon

CARL'S WEDDING CATERING SERVICE
325 S. Meridian, Rupert
436-6730



DECORATING DEN WALLCOVERING SALE

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Visit our showroom in Carriage Square (Twin Falls) or call us for free decorating service in the comfort of your own home! Never a charge or obligation.

SALE ENDS MARCH 10th

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Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 221 items in today's 2-26-84 circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

Assorted SINGLE KNITS **97¢** yd.

Assorted Poly & Cotton DENIM **1.97** yd.

The Price on the Ivory Liquid Dish Soap is incorrect as shown, it should read 2 bottles for 2.89.

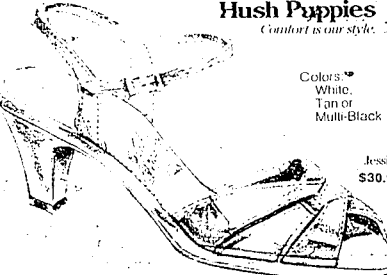
We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

All items priced shown are subject to change without notice.
Twin Falls, Idaho 1129 4th Ave. East
Open Daily 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM SUNDAY 10:00 - 6:00

Comfort Reaches the Height of Fashion.

This Hush Puppies' sandal takes cushiony comfort to a fashionable new height. With its graceful lines and fine detailing, your feet will not only look great—they'll feel great! A soft inner lining and cushioned insole makes this the perfect sandal for occasions where higher style and comfort must meet.



Hush Puppies
Comfort is our style.



Colors: White, Tan or Multi-Black

Jessica \$30.95

Two Locations to serve you Downtown and Lynwood

Hudson's SHOES

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Engagements



Terry Barron

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Jim M. Barron announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Brad K. Humphries, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries, all of Twin Falls.

Barron, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Twin Falls-Bank and Trust.

Humphries, who graduated in 1980 from Filer High School, farms near Hollister.

The couple plans a March 31 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Barbara Kulik

BUHL -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kulik of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert James Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of Twin Falls.

Kulik, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1983 and works at The Times-News.

Miller is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He works for Action Express.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.



Teri Carlton

BUHL -- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlton of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn, to Terry Gonterman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gonterman of Castelford.

Carlton, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gonterman, a 1978 graduate of Castelford High School, is a farmer in the Castelford area.

The couple plans a March 9 wedding.



Kimberly Grooms

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grooms announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Kenneth N. Story, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Story, all of Twin Falls.

Grooms attended Twin Falls schools, the University of Utah and currently attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Story, who also attended Twin Falls High School and CSI, works for Valley Home Improvements.

The couple plans a March 31 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Sherry Tucker

TWIN FALLS -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Jeff Dionne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of Clinton, N.J.

Tucker, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dionne, who attended Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, works for The Anderson Lumber Co.

The couple plans a July 6 wedding.



Peggy Judd

KIMBERLY -- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Yvonne, to Steven Paul Whittaker, the son of Everett Whittaker and Reba Whittaker, both of Twin Falls.

Judd, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, is a student in the bookkeeping and computer-science program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Whittaker, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSI and is assistant manager of the Actna Finance Co. office in Pocatello.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought in to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 536, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

- TODAY**
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
- MONDAY**
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
 Buhl 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.
 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.
 Gooding Panama Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Hagerman Grange hall.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
 Mandy Bridge Club

- Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA in Twin Falls.
 Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

- TUESDAY**
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1319 Main St.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Eden-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.
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 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.
 Magicborders Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.
 Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

- WEDNESDAY**
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer-Senior Haven.
 Veterans of Foreign War
 Post No. 1066 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Jerome.
 Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Molta's restaurant.
THURSDAY
 Bury 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 Filer Senior Haven.
 Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
 Gooding Basque Association
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Kiwanis Club

- 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. 38 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Branch 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.

- FRIDAY**
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.
SATURDAY
 Lincoln-Balme Panama Grange, No. 8
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

- Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
 Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
 Stop Light Club
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Third Ave. N.
 Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 268 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

- FRIDAY**
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.
SATURDAY
 Lincoln-Balme Panama Grange, No. 8
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

1954 class needs data on members

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls High School class of 1954 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Burgess, at 505 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Class members interested in organizing a reunion are invited.

The following classmates have not been located: Peter Alfred Anderson, Judy Bogard, Nancy L. Bohling, Ronald Byrnes, Robert E. Childress, Wilma Cook, Bill Cummins, Sharon Watkins Greene, Barbara K. Hansen, Anita Mae Holcomb, Joyce Jensen, Larry Dean Jenkins, Kathleen Johnson and Elsie Kennedy.

Also: John H. Martin, Rosella McCarty, Delores Perry, Carmella Wilma Cook, Pat Rowe, Betty Lou Shaffer, Dora Lee Stevens, Don Stevenson, William John Teller, Donna Mae Thompson, Sandra Colleen Tucker, Roy Williams, John L. Williamson and Kendall Vaughn.

If you have information about these persons, call Angie Burgess at 733-2581 or Jean Hovey at 733-7688.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

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Western Airlines

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Western Airlines

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Western Airlines

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Evelyn's Beauty Salon

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Western Airlines

Agri/Business

Glenns Ferry firm spreads to new fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corp. has been importing circuit boards, the basic component for assembling electronic brains, from Illinois, Utah, Colorado and California. In March, it will begin manufacturing its own raw boards through a new subsidiary.

The corporation also has been too busy manufacturing computer memories for other companies, to market itself and its in-house line of products effectively. Now, it is making time by forming a marketing cooperative with five other Idaho companies.

After walling out the recession, Heath Electronic is spreading out, say Lerry and Janice Heath, the board chairman and the president, respectively, of the Glenns Ferry corporation.

The two ventures are the latest stage in the development of the 7-year-old company, which now turns out 3,000 assembled computer-circuit boards a week in the basement of the former Glenns Ferry High School.

The spin-off companies will work independently, but they are calculated to stimulate the core manufacturing business. Both are expected to be key ingredients in Heath's accelerating growth.

"We have 55 people at this time," Mr. Heath says. "We will have 125 people by the end of '84 and will be at approximately 200 by the end of '85."

Heath Electronic is making a bid to lap an electronic industry that is hungry for exactly what it produces—the electronic circuits that form the brains of microprocessors.

Heath technicians attach electronic components, such as integrated circuits and resistors, to partially finished circuit boards. There can be hundreds of components on a single circuit board, and each must be placed precisely to prevent problems.

"In consumer electronics, everything from washing machines to automobiles is going to microprocessor electronic controls, and I don't see any going back," Mrs. Heath says.

Heath rapidly is attacking its markets from two sides. Because of lower labor and overhead costs—reflected by its spartan surroundings

—it can bid under many competitors, particularly those on the West Coast.

But that advantage is secondary to its main thrust, Mrs. Heath says.

"When we located in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, we had to have something very spectacular to sell to get them to ship from the coast. We decided quality was what we had to sell," she says.

Heath delivers that quality, she says, by putting every part under the eye of an inspector before it leaves the plant.

The corporation's obsession with quality has spread its reputation to the point where "we don't have to bid any more," Mr. Heath says. "We can bid somewhere in the middle and still get the contract."

A good reputation also generates repeat business. Heath has been assembling electronic spark igniters for ITC General Controls, a manufacturer of stoves, furnaces and water heaters, for the past two-and-a-half years.

The new subsidiary, called Idaho Circuit Technology, will feed the main plant with raw circuit boards, as well as take independent contracts, the Heaths say.

The new firm currently is remodeling a former indoor swimming pool at 101 First St. in Glenns Ferry into a high-technology manufacturing plant.

The Heath company is seeking a \$483,000 loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration to get the subsidiary into production. In the meantime, interim financing from Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Mountain Home, which has a Glenns Ferry office, is supporting the project.

Billy Lindner, a partner and general manager of Idaho Circuits, says the plant will open with nine workers in March and expand in about six months to employ as many as 15.

Besides hiring its own employees, Idaho Circuit will stoke Heath's expansion plan with a smooth flow of the basic circuit boards, Mr. Heath says.

The lag time for delivery on circuit boards from some independent manufacturers now is approaching 16 weeks, and demand is growing, he says. Through Idaho Circuit, Heath can make its boards much cheaper than it has been buying them from contractors, he says.



Janice and Lerry Heath pose in the quality-control room of their basement operation at the old Glenns Ferry High School.

While Idaho Circuit is saving costs, the new marketing cooperative — Sandycro Associates Inc. — will be pushing new business into Heath, he says. Run by the Heaths' daughter, Debbie Shaw, Sandycro will sell what its six partner-businesses are producing and search-out new contracts for them to bid on, Mr. Heath says.

One reason that Heath has bid on few military contracts is a lack of time to find potential jobs and to fill out the complex applications for government work, he says. Sandycro will handle those and other duties.

The cooperative members, most of which are located in the Arco area, also can refer customers seeking electronic assembly to Heath, he says.

Future subsidiaries or joint ventures also are possible on six acres of land recently acquired by Heath in Glenns Ferry. These possibilities include a plastics company, a computerized design firm for engineering products and a precision machining

operation, Mr. Heath says.

All are barely on the drawing boards, much like Idaho Circuit Technology was a few years ago, the Heaths say.

For now, Heath is concentrating on putting Idaho Circuit on its feet and in managing its own expansion, which will move the firm into the upper floors of the old high school.

While it might not take on the major circuit-board manufacturers on the West Coast, the Intermountain market is wide open to a company based in Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Heath says.

"People from Montana and Wyoming are going to the coast to buy their circuit boards," she says.

Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corp. is owned primarily by the Heaths and his brother and sister-in-law, Jerry and Shirley Heath, who are vice president and secretary-treasurer. All are from Glenns Ferry. The company also has a few minor stockholders.

Sound detector remains strong seller

GLENN'S FERRY — It can hear a coyote pant at 100 yards, eavesdrop on a narco's deal or spot a thrush warbling in a tree.

After six years on the market, a sound detector — unglamorously designated as the SD series — still holds an important spot on the production line at Heath Electronic. "It's still selling," says Lerry Heath, the board chairman.

"We wouldn't be here today without the money we made on that," he says. Heath still sells 75 to 100 sound guns a month, through magazines, ads to buyers such as hunters, police agencies and bird-watchers.

"We sell a lot to the Audubon Society for their photography (expeditions) and for recording bird sounds," Heath says.

The detector, which picks out and amplifies sounds from a distance, now is entering its fourth generation.

The first-generation came out of the Glenns Ferry storefront where Heath Electronic began. Since then, the detector has been joined by other Heath-designed products, such as a pest-control unit that uses high-frequency sound to chase spiders and mice from homes.

The in-house products are not the mainstay of the business, however.

Over the years, Heath has anchored much of its business on outside contracts. Heath has provided electronics for blood analyzers, a flight simulator for the B-1 bomber, a stove spark igniter and a

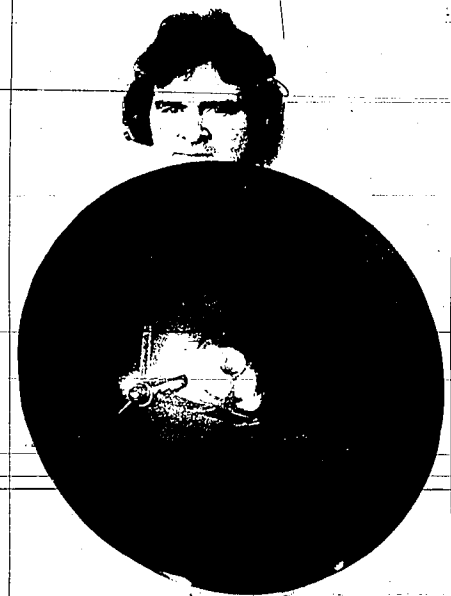
machine that reconstitutes dehydrated potato buds into french fries, among others.

But the products contribute to the mix of business.

"What we try to do is (keep) 60 percent-subcontract (work), 40 percent our product," Heath says.

"That way, the company will not collapse if it loses a big contract or if the in-house products quit selling," he says.

Heath's primary business is computer circuit boards, but it also makes other "peripheral" equipment, such as the cabling that connects the computer memories to the control panels, says Janice Heath, Lerry's wife who is president of the corporation.



Lerry Heath checks operation of a sound detector

Medical deductions altered for 1984

Deductions for your medical purchases will be changed again for 1984.

IN YOUR FAVOR: Drugs and medicines can now be included without

regard for the 1983 rule which permitted you to include only your purchases of drugs and medicines exceeding 1 percent of your adjusted gross income.

AGAINST YOU: You can claim as 1984 medical expenses only those requiring a prescription and insulin. This new limitation means you can't claim a medical expense for such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin and the like — even though your doctor recommended them specifically for your ailment.

There will be a somewhat better credit for 1984 of obtaining some of the special credit allowed individuals. This new limitation means you can't claim a medical expense for such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin and the like — even though your doctor recommended them specifically for your ailment.

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Sylvia Porter

Last in a series

week of amounts received under an employer's disability income plan.

The \$100 exemption had to be reduced by the excess of adjusted gross income over \$15,000. This exemption has been repealed for 1984.

Whether you're filling out your income tax return covering 1983 now or will do it later, be sure that before you complete and send in your 1983 return, you check these points:

1) Have you chalked up substantial gains in your stock or bond holdings? Or has your spouse recently entered the work force and thereby boosted your combined income? Or for some other reason, was your 1983 income considerably higher than in the past? If so, don't ignore the possible use of income averaging as a means of cutting your tax.

While Schedule G, the income averaging computation, is tough to complete, you can manage it without too much difficulty. You qualify for income averaging if your 1983 taxable

•See PORTER on Page D6

Officials spurn bids, then buy prime land

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — At least two U.S. Farmers Home Administration officials in Illinois purchased farm land after the agency turned down prospective buyers who sought loans to buy the land, a newspaper reported Friday.

A spot-check of 38 counties in Illinois and Indiana showed most FmHA officials have not made significant land purchases. The Decatur Herald & Review said in a copyrighted story. The FmHA provides loans to financially troubled farmers and operates a variety of programs for rural borrowers.

But the newspaper said at least two FmHA officials have bought farmland after others were denied agency loans for the land, a practice that the agency's director said "certainly should not occur."

Charles W. Shuman, the head of the FmHA, told the newspaper that no FmHA official should buy land after turning down a legitimate loan applicant who sought the same property.

The newspaper said property tax records show that Clyde Fife,

FmHA district manager of a 10-county region based in Florida, owns 41 pieces of land in Wayne County, where the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service says he has farmed nearly 2,000 acres.

Fife bought some of those properties through Indian Prairie Farms Inc., a firm he incorporated in Wilmington, Del., in July 1972, the newspaper said.

Indian Prairie Farms bought a 160-acre tract along U.S. 45 east of Clinton in 1973, shortly after Robert Pearce of Rinarud was rejected in an attempt to buy it with FmHA financing, the Herald & Review said.

"They turned me down," said Pearce, who was 22 at the time. "A couple weeks later, Fife owned it."

There was no indication that Fife was the one who rejected Pearce's loan application.

"I don't talk to anybody about that (Indian Prairie Farms) except my wife," Fife said. "There are part-time farmers everywhere. It's my own personal business."

Which tax form should you use?

	Form 1040EZ	Form 1040A	Form 1040
Filing status	Single only	Single, married filing jointly, married filing separately, head of household	All statuses, including qualifying widow or widower with dependent child
Exemptions	Only one personal exemption	All exemptions you are entitled to claim	All exemptions you are entitled to claim
Taxable income	Less than \$50,000	Less than \$50,000	All amounts of taxable income
Sources of income	Wages, salaries, tips, interest of \$400 or less	Wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, unemployment compensation	All sources of income
Deductions	A portion of some charitable donations	A portion of some charitable donations	All itemized deductions
Adjustments to income	None	Deduction for a married couple when both work, IRA deduction	All adjustments to income
Other taxes	None	None	Many other taxes
Tax credits	None	Only credits are partial political contributions, child care credit and earned income credit	All tax credits

Chicago Tribune Graphic Source Internal Revenue Service

Engagements



Terry Barron

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jon M. Barron announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lynn, to Brad K. Humphries, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries, all of Twin Falls.

Barron, a 1960 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Humphries, who graduated in 1960 from Filer High School, farms near Hollister.

The couple plans a March 31 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Barbara Kulik

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kulik of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert James Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of Twin Falls.

Kulik, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, graduated from Boise State University in 1983 and works at The Times-News.

Miller is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He works for Acflon Express.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.



Teri Carlton

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlton of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Teri Lynn, to Terry Gorterman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gorterman of Castelford.

Carlton, a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gorterman, a 1978 graduate of Castelford High School, is a farmer in the Castelford area.

The couple plans a March 9 wedding.



Kimberly Groorns

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groorns announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Kenneth N. Story, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Story, all of Twin Falls.

Groorns attended Twin Falls schools, the University of Utah and currently attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Story, who also attended Twin Falls High School and CSU, works for Valley Home Improvements.

The couple plans a March 31 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Sherry Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Jeff Dionne, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wilson of Clinton, N.J.

Tucker, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dionne, who attended Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, works for the Anderson Lumber Co.

The couple plans a July 6 wedding.



Peggy Judd

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judd of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Yvonne, to Steven Paul Whittaker, the son of Everett Whittaker and Reba Whittaker, both of Twin Falls.

Judd, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, is a student in the bookkeeping and computer-science program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Whittaker, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended CSU and is assistant manager of the Actna Finance Co. office in Pocatello.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Patuxet dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl 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.
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.
Gooding Pomona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Hagerman Grange hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Klung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA in Twin Falls.
Richfield Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Assembly of God Church.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center, off West Avenue A.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hank's band will play for a dance at 8 p.m. Eden-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 the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at 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 Pleside Lounge.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
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.
Veterans of Foreign War
Post No. 1062 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 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 Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Basque Association
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club

Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Klung Fu Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Hagerman senior-citizen center.

Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room No. 5 at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 268 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Toastmistress Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

SATURDAY
Lincoln-Balboa Pomona Grange, No. 8
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Grange hall in Halley.

1954 class needs data on members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1954 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ken Burgess, at 505 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Class members interested in organizing a reunion are invited.

The following classmates have not been located: Peter Alfred Anderson, July Bogard, Nancy L. Bohling, Ronald Byrne, Robert E. Childress, Wilma Cook, Bill Cummins, Sharon Watkins Greene, Barbara K. Hansen, Anita Mae Holcomb, Joyce Jensen, Larry Dean Jenkins, Kathleen Johnson and Elsie Kennedy.

Also: John H. Martin, Rosella McCarty, Delores Perry, Carmella Fern Hice, Pat Rowe, Betty Lou Shaffer, Dora Lee Stevens, Don Stevenson, William John Teller, Donna Mae Thompson, Sandra Colleen Tucker, Ray Williams, John L. Williamson and Kendall Vaughn.

If you have information about these persons, call Angie Burgess at 733-2591 or Jean Hovey at 733-7385.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
STYLE SHOP

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

ONE COUPON PER DAY PER CUSTOMER PER STORE. REPRODUCTIONS OF COUPONS ARE INELIGIBLE. DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 29, 1966. ENTRY MUST BE DEPOSITED IN THE STORE WHICH NAME APPEARS IN THE BOX ABOVE. COUPONS AVAILABLE AT THE TIMES NEWS FOR NON-SUBSCRIBERS.

Western Airlines

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$500 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY!

CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
FAMILY WARDROBE GOODING

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
BOZZUTO FURNITURE SHOSHONE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
Con Paulos

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
SIMERLY'S

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
THE WENDELL DEPT. STORE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
KATHY'S

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

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Western Airlines

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
TOWLES DRY CLEANING

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

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CLIP & DEPOSIT AT
Evelyn's Beauty Salon

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

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Western Airlines

Glenns Ferry firm spreads to new fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corp. has been importing circuit boards, the basic component for assembling electronic brains, from Illinois, Utah, Colorado and California. In March, it will begin manufacturing its own raw boards through a new subsidiary.

The corporation also has been too busy manufacturing computer memories for other companies, to market itself and its in-house line of products effectively. Now, it is making time by forming a marketing cooperative with five other Idaho companies.

After waiting out the recession, Heath Electronic is spreading out, say Lerry and Janice Heath, the board chairman and the president, respectively, of the Glenns Ferry corporation.

The two ventures are the latest stage in the development of the 7-year-old company, which now turns out 3,000 assembled computer-circuit boards a week in the basement of the former Glenns Ferry High School.

The spin-off companies will work independently, but they are calculated to stimulate the core manufacturing business. Both are expected to be key ingredients in Heath's accelerating growth.

"We have 55 people at this time," Mr. Heath says. "We will have 125 people by the end of '84 and will be at approximately 200 by the end of '85."

Heath Electronic is making a bid to tap an electronics industry that is hungry for exactly what it produces — the electronic circuits that form the brains of microprocessors.

Heath technicians attach electronic components, such as integrated circuits and resistors, to partially finished circuit boards. There can be hundreds of components on a single circuit board, and each must be placed precisely to prevent problems.

"In consumer electronics, everything from washing machines, to automobiles is going to microprocessor electronic controls, and I don't see any going back," Mrs. Heath says.

Heath rapidly is attacking its markets from two sides. Because of lower labor and overhead costs — reflected by its spartan surroundings

— it can bid under many competitors, particularly those on the West Coast.

But that advantage is secondary to its main thrust, Mrs. Heath says.

"When we located in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, we had to have something very spectacular to sell to get them to ship from the coast. We decided quality was what we had to sell," she says.

Heath delivers that quality, she says, by putting every part under the eyes of an inspector before it leaves the plant.

The corporation's obsession with quality has spread its reputation to the point where "we don't have to low-bid any more," Mr. Heath says. "We can bid somewhere in the middle and still get the contract."

A good reputation also generates repeat business. Heath has been assembling electronic spark igniters for IFT General Controls, a manufacturer of stoves, furnaces and water heaters, for the past two-and-a-half years.

The new subsidiary, called Idaho Circuit Technology, will feed the main plant with raw circuit-boards, as well as take independent contracts, the Heaths say.

The new firm currently is remodeling a former indoor swimming pool at 401 E. First St. in Glenns Ferry into a high-technology manufacturing plant.

The Heath company is seeking a \$482,000 loan from the U.S. Small Business Administration to get the subsidiary into production. In the meantime, interim financing from Pioneer Federal Credit Union in Mountain-Home, which has a Glenns Ferry office, is supporting the project.

Bill Lindner, a partner and general manager of Idaho Circuits, says the plant will open with nine workers in March and expand in about six months to employ as many as 25.

Besides hiring its own employees, Idaho Circuit Technology will stake Heath's expansion plan with a smooth flow of the basic circuit boards, Mr. Heath says.

The lag time for delivery on circuit boards from some independent manufacturers now is approaching 16 weeks, and demand is growing, he says. Through Idaho Circuit, Heath also can make its boards "faster and cheaper than it has been buying them from contractors," he says.



Janice and Lerry Heath pose in the quality-control room of their basement operation at the old Glenns Ferry High School

While Idaho Circuit is saving costs, the new marketing cooperative — Sandycro Associates Inc. — will be pushing new business into Heath, he says. Run by the Heaths' daughter, Debbie Shaw, Sandycro will sell what its six partner businesses are producing and search out new contracts for them to bid on, Mr. Heath says.

One reason that Heath has bid on few military contracts is a lack of time to find potential jobs and to fill out the complex applications for government work, he says. Sandycro will handle those and other duties.

The cooperative members, most of which are located in the Arco area, also can refer customers seeking electronic assembly to Heath, he says.

Future subsidiaries or joint ventures also are possible on six acres of land recently acquired by Heath in Glenns Ferry. Those possibilities include a plastics company — a computerized design firm for engineering products and a precision machining

operation, Mr. Heath says.

All are barely on the drawing boards, much like Idaho Circuit Technology was a few years ago, the Heaths say.

For now, Heath is concentrating on putting Idaho Circuit on its feet and in managing its own expansion, which will move the firm into the upper floors of the old high school.

While it might not take on the major circuit-board manufacturers on the West Coast, the Intermountain market is wide open to a company based in Glenns Ferry, Mrs. Heath says.

"People from Montana and Wyoming are going to the coast to buy their circuit boards," she says.

Heath Electronic Manufacturing Corp. is owned primarily by the Heaths and his brother and sister-in-law, Lerry and Shirley Heath, who are vice president and secretary-treasurer. All are from Glenns Ferry. The company also has a few minor stockholders.



Lerry Heath checks operation of a sound detector

Sound detector remains strong seller

GLENN'S FERRY — It can hear a coyote pat at 100 yards, a hawk on a rafter's eave or a spot through warbling in a tree.

After six years on the market, a sound detector — unglamorously designated as the SD series — still holds an important spot on the production line at Heath Electronic Manufacturing, says Lerry Heath, the board chairman.

"We wouldn't be here today without the money we made on that," he says. Heath still sells 75 to 100 sound guns a month, through magazine ads to buyers such as hunters, police agencies and bird-watchers.

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But the products contribute to the mix of business.

"What we try to do is (keep) 60 percent subcontract (work), 40 percent our product," Heath says.

That way, the company will not collapse if it loses a big contract or if the in-house products quit selling, he says.

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AGAINST YOU: You can claim as 1984 medical expenses only those requiring a prescription and insulin. This new limitation means you can't claim a medical expense for such over-the-counter drugs as aspirin and the like — even though your doctor recommended them specifically for your ailment.

There will be a somewhat better chance for 1984 of obtaining some credit for the elderly. Until this year, the special credit allowed individuals age 65 or over has been of little use for most elderly persons. The 15 percent credit was based on a flat \$3,750 for a married couple with both spouses 65 or over, or \$2,500 for married couples with only one spouse 65 or over, or the unmarried. But since this base had to be reduced by Social Security benefits (which have risen drastically over the years) there was rarely any credit left. Even if there was any base amount left, a further deduction was required equal to 50 percent of the adjusted gross income over \$10,000 or \$7,500 depending on whether you were married or single.

Which tax form should you use?

	Form 1040EZ	Form 1040A	Form 1040
Filing status	Single only	Single, married filing jointly, married filing separately, head of household	All statuses, including qualifying widow or widower with dependent child
Exemptions	Only one personal exemption	All exemptions you are entitled to claim	All exemptions you are entitled to claim
Taxable income	Less than \$50,000	Less than \$50,000	All amounts of taxable income
Sources of income	Wages, salary, tips, interest of \$400 or less	Wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, unemployment compensation	All sources of income
Deductions	A portion of some charitable deductions	A portion of some charitable donations	All itemized deductions
Adjustments to income	None	Deduction for a married couple when both work. IRA deduction	All adjustments to income
Other taxes	None	None	Many other taxes
Tax credits	None	Only credits are partial political contributions, child care credit and earned income credit	All tax credits

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Internal Revenue Service



Sylvia Porter

Last in a series

week of amounts received under an employer's disability income plan.

The \$100 exemption had to be reduced by the excess of adjusted gross income over \$15,000. This exemption has been repealed for 1984.

Whether you're filling out your income tax return covering 1983 now or will do it later, be sure that you before you complete and send in your 1983 return, you check these points:

1) Have you checked up substantial gains in your stock or bond holdings? Or has your spouse recently entered the work force and thereby boosted your combined income? Or for some other reason, was your 1983 income considerably higher than in the past? If so, don't ignore the possible use of income averaging as a means of cutting your tax.

While Schedule G, the income averaging computation, is tough to complete, you can manage it without too much difficulty. You qualify for income averaging if your 1983 taxable

Officials spurn bids, then buy prime land

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — At least two U.S. Farmers Home Administration officials in Illinois purchased farm land after the agency turned down prospective buyers who sought loans to buy the land, a newspaper reported Friday.

A spot-check of 38 counties in Illinois and Indiana showed most FmHA officials have not made significant land purchases. The Decatur Herald & Review said in a copyrighted story. The FmHA provides loans to financially troubled farmers and operates a variety of programs for rural borrowers.

But the newspaper said at least two FmHA officials have bought farmland after others were denied agency loans for the land, a practice that the agency's director said "certainly should not occur."

Charles W. Shuman, the head of the FmHA, told the newspaper that no FmHA official should buy land after turning down a legitimate loan applicant who sought the same property.

The newspaper said property tax records show that Clyde Fife,

FmHA district manager of a 10-county region based in Flora, owns 41 pieces of land in Wayne County, where the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service says he has farmed nearly 2,000 acres.

Fife bought some of those properties through Indian Prairie Farms Inc., a firm he incorporated in Wilmington, Del., in July 1972, the newspaper said.

Indian Prairie Farms bought a 160-acre tract along U.S. 45 east of Cluse in 1976, shortly after Robert Pearce of Harvard was rejected in an attempt to buy it with FmHA financing, the Herald & Review said.

"They turned me down," said Pearce, who was 22 at the time. "A couple weeks later, Fife owned it." There was no indication that Fife was the one who rejected Pearce's loan application.

"I don't talk to anybody about that (Indian, Prairie Farms) except my wife," Fife said. "There are part-time farmers everywhere. It's my own personal business."

Trade winds

John J. Straubhar, a consulting engineer in Twin Falls for 19 years, will become president of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise at the company's annual meeting in March. Straubhar helped form Riedesel and Straubhar Consulting Engineers in 1967, which later merged with J-U-B. In 1977, Straubhar moved from the Twin Falls office to J-U-B's headquarters in Boise as vice president for business development. Straubhar also is president of Cogeneration Inc., a hydroelectric development company. J-U-B operates six offices in Idaho and Washington.



JOHN J. STRAUBHAR
Heads engineering firm

Ken Armstrong of Elko, Nev., accounts manager for Gem State Paper Co., has been named the company's top salesman for 1983. Armstrong, who handles accounts in the northern Nevada area, was the top sales representative among 10 persons on Gem State Paper's staff for the second year in a row. The company is based in Twin Falls.

Kim Fields of Corral was elected president of the Idaho Simmental Association at the group's annual meeting in Twin Falls recently. Ron Taylor of Pocatello was appointed secretary and Don Graybeal of Castelford will continue as treasurer. Bob Lanting of Hollister was given the associa-

tion's Breeder of the Year award. Magie Valley ranchers serving on the Idaho Simmental Association board of directors for 1984 are Bob Fosocco of Gooding and Kevin Fredrickson of Rupert.

Dan and Pegan Venzon, gold and silversmiths for The Leatherman in Twin Falls, recently attended the Tucson Gem and Mineral Show. The Arizona show is the nation's largest exposition of gemstones.

Decision has minor impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm-ers Home Administration says a federal judge's decision in North Dakota will have little effect on loan operations because the agency has already been complying with a temporary order issued by the same court.

Charles W. Shuman, administrator of FmHA, said the agency's field offices were notified "to continue normal farm loan servicing" under procedures that were issued to local offices in December.

The instructions followed a Feb. 17 action in Bismarck, N.D., by U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle. Shuman said the judge's order prohibits FmHA "from foreclosing or taking other adverse action without prior written notice to the borrowers" of their rights and options.

Shuman said the new procedures were put into effect following the court's temporary injunction last fall. "The procedures spell out the options available to... borrowers who may be having trouble repaying their loans," he said. "We also will explain to those borrowers the requirements they must meet to qualify for loan servicing options, which could include consolidation of loans, rescheduling, reamortization or deferral of payments."

Shuman said that "nothing in the North Dakota order relieves borrowers of their loan repayment responsibilities."

The original lawsuit that prompted the latest court action was filed March 11, 1983, by nine North Dakota farmers. They asked the court to uphold a 1978 law which they said requires the secretary of agriculture and FmHA to defer foreclosures and loan repayments if a farmer is in financial straits because of unavoidable circumstances, such as drought.

On the move

Investment adviser, attorney set up management company

TWIN FALLS — Investment adviser Edward G. Smith and attorney Thomas G. Walker have added a company specializing in investment management to Smith's house of financial planning firms.

Guardian Asset Management Inc. recently moved into full operation as an investment advisory firm, registered with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, said Smith, who is company president. Guardian will manage financial portfolios for individuals and corporations on a continuing basis.

"Once we reach an understanding as to the clients' objectives and establish a general investment approach, we analyze their existing investments or structure new portfolios from a cash base," says Walker, who is secretary and treasurer of Guardian Assets.

The law practice emphasizes tax counseling.

Guardian is one of three affiliated firms located together in the First Interstate Bank Building. Edward G. Smith and Associates Inc. conducts personal and corporate financial planning; Guardian specializes in investment strategies; and First Affiliated Securities, a national stock brokerage house, operates its Twin Falls office through Smith's office.

Although the three can work together, each is an independent firm dealing with outside investment businesses, according to clients' needs, Smith says. Guardian also will publish a periodic investment letter for its clients, he says.

Before creating his own investment firms, Smith managed large investment portfolios for clients such as the Bank of America, the city of Los Angeles and other institutions at Shearson-Hamill, the predecessor to Shearson-American Express.

Porter

Continued from Page D5

income, line 47, Form 1040, is more than \$3,000 higher than 30 percent of your total taxable incomes from 1979 through 1982 as determined in Step 1.

Qualifying doesn't guarantee you will save taxes. If you find that you don't qualify for income averaging, just forget it. If you find you do qualify, don't be turned off by the job of computation. It will pay you to complete the form to see how much you can save on taxes.

2) Consider mailing your returns by certified or registered mail with return receipt requested. Admittedly, the vast majority of returns are received by the Internal Revenue Service promptly with no problem. But in today's Postal Service confusion? When it may take weeks for a letter to be delivered across town or when whole bags of mail simply "disappear"?

"Assume you are one of the unfortunate ones (including me) whose return goes astray, either arrives late or is lost. You are in for an extremely hard task of proving you filed on time. It could be cheap insurance to use

the special mails and have the proof attached to the copy of the return that you keep. Or you may prefer to deliver your return in person to a local IRS office. Ask an IRS employee to stamp your copy as a receipt. That's proof beyond question.

3) Final Note: Be sure you attach your Form W-2; give your complete

address and accurate Social Security numbers; check correct blocks for your filing status, personal exemptions, dependents; list all items on right lines; and sign your return.

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Medical credit meeting topic

TWIN FALLS — Mel Lowe, an accountant with A.I.M. Northwest, will discuss medical credit at a meeting Tuesday of the Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association.

The meeting, which will include a luncheon, will begin at noon at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Persons employed in the credit field are welcome to attend.

Hay growers meet Thursday

POCATELLO — The Idaho Hay Growers Association will discuss marketing of hay locally, regionally and internationally at its fifth annual meeting this week in Pocatello.

The meeting will be held Thursday at the Little Tree Inn. The meeting will include the effects of the federal dairy-division program on hay sales and a description of the national hay-standard program.

The meeting, which will last from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to the public. The registration fee will be \$18 at the door.

For more information, call 394-6294.

Fruit seminar set Tuesday

BUHL — The Twin Falls County Extension Service office will hold a seminar for fruit growers from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramona restaurant in Buhl.

Experts from the University of Idaho will discuss topics such as integrated pest management, foliar nutrients, controls for birds and animals, and tree diseases.

The meeting will include lunch.

Circle K approves dividend

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Directors of Circle K Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 18 1/2 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend is payable March 16 to shareholders of record on March 2.

Circle K operates about 2,200 convenience stores in 17 states including Idaho.

ConAgra to sell flour mills

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha-based ConAgra Inc. has reached an agreement to sell four flour mills to Cereal Food Processors Inc., Mission Woods, Kan., for an undisclosed price.

The facilities are covered by a 1983 Federal Trade Commission consent decree that followed ConAgra's acquisition of Peavey Co., Minneapolis, to form the largest flour-milling company in the United States.

After the merger, ConAgra reached agreement with the FTC to sell four mills in Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, and Billings and Great Falls, Mont.

Lynn Phares, manager of public relations, said the mills being sold have a daily capacity of 28,000 hundredweight, or 2.8 million pounds.

The purchase would leave ConAgra with 22 flour mills and a daily capacity of 190,000 hundredweight, or 19 million pounds.

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Western water supply outlook good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for water supplies in the West remains good, despite below-normal precipitation in January in most of the region.

A monthly report by the department of Agriculture and Commerce said Wednesday that last month's "may go down in weather records as this century's driest or nearly driest January" in the 11 Western states.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, said the agency's latest snow surveys show "a very low snowpack accumulation" since the first of the year on most of the Western mountain ranges.

Areas where snowpacks remained below normal included western Oregon, western Washington, central and northern Idaho, central Arizona, all of western Montana and nearly all of the areas draining into the Missouri River, Myers said.

But water stored in reservoirs continues at above-average levels throughout the West, and snowmelt in the spring probably will push all lakes in the West to or close to record high levels in this century.

Snow accumulated in the winter and spring provides about 75 percent of the Western water supply.

Sign spring is approaching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sure sign that spring is just around the corner: The Agriculture Council of America is sending out reminders about national Agriculture Day.

The event, scheduled for March 20, the first day of spring, has been observed since 1973 and gained the recognition of Congress and a presidential proclamation in 1981.

According to the council, a non-partisan privately supported organization, Agriculture Day is "a special time to focus on the achievements of the 23 million men and women in U.S. agriculture — one-fifth of the work force, from suppliers of goods and services on through the food and fiber chain to retail food, clothing and livestock workers."

In Washington, the Agriculture Department will be involved in the schedule, including a National Press Club appearance by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, and a reception by Mrs. Block at USDA to introduce a new Miss Agriculture, who will be chosen on March 17 in Chicago.

The evening of March 20 will include a reception and barbecue at the department for members of Congress and the Cabinet, along with state and national agricultural leaders.

Agriculture accounts for more than 80 percent of total use. By state, the situation included: **Alaska** — Heavy snowfall in January offset the very dry months of November and December, following record snows last October.

Arizona — January precipitation was less than 80 percent of normal in the central part of the state.

Colorado — Snowpack statewide is 147 percent of normal, down 60 percent from the Jan. 1 level. Forecasts put the streamflow at above-normal volumes.

Idaho — Streamflow forecasts decreased significantly since January. The snowpack ranges from much below normal in the north to much above normal in the south.

Montana — Streamflows are forecast at below normal because almost all snowpacks are below to much below normal.

Nevada — The forecast is for above-normal flows because of heavy snowpack.

Oregon — Water supplies near average or above average are forecast for spring and summer, despite low January precipitation.

Utah — The forecast for streamflows has declined following the January dryness. The outlook for streamflows ranges from near average to above average.

Washington — The forecast is mixed, with below-normal snowpacks recorded in the Washington Cascades and near-normal snowpacks in the interior basin of the northern region.

Wyoming — Above-normal streamflows are forecast in the south, and below-normal in the north.

California — A large stationary pressure system virtually ended all precipitation following two months of much-above-normal rainfall. The forecast is for a good supply of water.

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One reason for radical surgery in 1983

Farm efficiency boosts productivity

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON — If any questions remain why the government used radical surgery to reduce U.S. crop production last year, a look at the Agriculture Department's latest report on farm productivity might supply some answers.

A year ago, farmers were signing up in what would become a massive program to curb 1983 acreages of key crops, notably wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton. These were included in a new payment-in-kind program that led to farmers idling 77 million acres, about one-third of the nation's base for those crops.

Under PIK, farmers eventually collected about \$3.7 billion worth of free surplus commodities in return for taking land out of production. The department's Economic Re-

search Service on Wednesday issued an annual report of farm production and efficiency for 1982, the second of back-to-back years in which farm production exceeded.

"American farmers produced as never before in 1981 and nearly matched that record again in 1982," the report said. "Crop production surpassed by 3 percent 1981's record-high level, but livestock production slipped 2 percent."

But farmers used 2 percent less "input" such as fuel, fertilizer and labor in 1982, meaning that their overall efficiency — as measured by the agency — actually increased to another record high.

Efficiency may rise or fall through no effort or fault on the part of producers, however. Lower yields because of bad weather can mean less efficiency. So can harsh winter

weather or floods or drought that kill livestock or make them produce less.

Thus, a year from now when the 1983 report is ready, the effects of last year's widespread drought — which shriveled yields of many farmers — will be tabulated in new efficiency figures.

Meanwhile, the report on 1982 farm production and efficiency reflects almost ideal conditions over much of the country that year.

"Excellent growing conditions contributed to 1982's record-high crop production and yields," the report said. "Quantities produced and yields per acre reached all-time highs for corn, barley, wheat and wheat for beans. Corn, barley and wheat had also set yield and production records in 1981."

The number of breeding animals declined 2 percent in 1982, led by a 14

percent drop in the number of sows kept by pork producers for breeding purposes.

As measured by the agency, farm labor productivity in 1982 increased 4 percent, including gains for both livestock and crops.

Among livestock producers, labor productivity gained 13 percent for dairy, while poultry and meat animals showed increases of 8 percent and 2 percent, respectively.

Labor productivity for all crops increased 6 percent overall in 1982. Hay and forage showed the largest gain at 8 percent, followed by fruits and nuts, and tobacco, each gaining 6 percent. Increases for other crops included: oilseeds, mainly soybeans, 5 percent; feed grains, 3 percent; food grains, 2 percent; and vegetables and cotton, each 1 percent.

Corn use figures hint at increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's economists say there is a chance for somewhat greater corn use than had been projected earlier, meaning that grain prices could improve in the coming weeks and months. But no one is making any flat predictions.

A new outlook report said Wednesday that livestock feeding "is expected to equal or exceed" levels of a year ago before declining below the year-earlier levels in the latter part of the 1982-83 season.

But developments in the livestock

sector, if they continue, could temper the decline in feed requirements," the report said. "Since last September, livestock prices have risen and corn prices have decreased, thus improving returns to feeders."

The report cited recent USDA figures that indicate some pickup in placements of cattle in feedlots, and price increases for feeder pigs — all suggestive of a higher demand.

"Therefore, potentially more cattle on feed, a less-than-expected drop in farrowings during late spring and early summer, and low participation

in the dairy reduction program could increase feed requirements for April-September from earlier expectations," the report said.

Part of the increase in feed use will come from the greater use of other grains, including wheat, however.

"Near-record amounts of wheat are being fed this year because wheat has been priced low relative to corn and sorghum in many areas," the report said. "Particularly, wheat has replaced corn and sorghum in cattle feeding in the central and southern plains."

Cigarette taxes exceed prices to farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry says federal and state governments collected five times more money from cigarette taxes last year than farmers got for the tobacco used to make the cigarettes.

During the 12-month period that ended last June 30, a record \$7.8 billion was paid in cigarette taxes, an increase of \$1.1 billion or 16.4 percent from 1981-82, according to the Tobacco Institute.

Comparatively, the farm value of domestic tobacco used in the manufacture of cigarettes was about \$1.4 billion.

The increase reflected only six months of the new federal cigarette tax, which rose to 16 cents a pack on

Jan. 1, 1983, from 8 cents previously, the institute said recently.

"Tobacco has been — and remains — the most heavily taxed single consumer product," said Horace R. Kornegay, chairman of the institute.

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The requirement that a taxpayer actually make his IRA contribution before filing the tax return on which he takes a deduction for it has now been changed. A recent IRS ruling now allows you to file your income tax return and take a deduction for your IRA contribution of up to \$2,000 even though you have not yet put the money in your IRA. You then have until the filing deadline of your tax return to actually make your contribution.


This change in IRS policy allows for an interesting maneuver. Those taxpayers who will be receiving a tax refund can file early and take their IRA deduction, wait for their refund, then use the refund money to actually make the contribution.

If you apply for the automatic extension that allows you to extend the filing date of your tax return to August 15th, you can file your tax return between April 15th and August 15th, wait for your refund and make your IRA contribution before the filing extension expires on August 15th.

You cannot, however, file your return before April 15th and then file for an August 15th extension to try to get additional time to make the IRA contribution.

Taxpayers who file and take a deduction for an IRA contribution but who actually never make the contribution by the due date of the return, are required to file an amended return eliminating the deduction. If they do not, the IRS can assess a negligence penalty of 5% or a fraud penalty of 50% of the additional tax due. Since there is an IRS audit on tax returns until withdrawal, consider making your IRA contribution early in the year. It is especially advisable to make your contribution in a savings account or other taxable investment to an IRA early in the year. You'll have tax-deferred growth for a longer period. Contact the C.P.A.'s at Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook P.C. If you have questions concerning your IRA or KOP plan.

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Milk output causes problem

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The most direct way to avoid the high costs of supporting the farm price of milk would be to eliminate government dairy programs altogether, the Agriculture Department has told Congress in a new report.

Dairy price-support operations have cost taxpayers about \$17.2 billion since they were put on a permanent basis by Congress in 1949. Nearly one-half of the cost — \$8.9 billion — has occurred in the last four years.

Since the 1950s, the number of farms with dairy cows has dropped from nearly 2 million to about 300,000. While the number of cows has dropped by half, their milk output per cow has more than doubled.

But the report, which was ordered by the Agriculture and Food Act of 1981, did not recommend scrapping the price-support system and warned that such a move could result in huge government-owned stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk being dumped on the open market.

Even if the dairy surpluses owned by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. were isolated from the market, the end of supports would result in "substantial lowering" of milk prices.

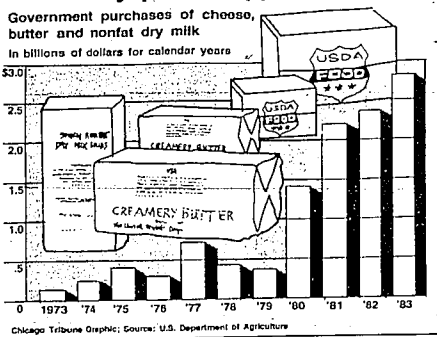
"Indications are that real prices would need to be 15 to 20 percent below 1982 levels over a period of several years to balance production with commercial use plus desired levels of government donations," the report said.

"Producers would undergo considerable financial stress, particularly those with high debt-asset ratios. Some would go out of business, with some of their cows and facilities being taken over by financially more secure producers."

The basic problem is that dairy farmers are producing too much milk. To keep prices propped up at support levels, the government buys surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to keep it off the market.

In 1982, there were about 21 million cows in the nation's dairy herd, providing an average of 5,842 pounds per cow annually. Production that year was 122.9 billion pounds.

U.S. dairy price supports



By 1983, the number of cows had dwindled to a little more than 11 million head. But production had risen to an average of 12,531 pounds per cow — a record of 138.9 billion pounds.

That is about 10 percent more milk than is needed to satisfy consumer demand plus some extra to have on hand to meet emergencies in the form of cheese or other manufactured items.

Last year Congress devised a new program to pay farmers direct cash subsidies in return for cutting back on milk output over a 15-month period beginning Jan. 1. According to USDA figures, only about 12 percent of the nation's producers agreed to trim their output — and they represented only 5.5 percent of the estimated milk production.

The report sent to Congress did not offer a magic remedy for adjusting milk production to demand, although a number of options were discussed, including modification of the current program.

Also, the report provided a preview of what USDA economists see as the

trend for dairy production through the remainder of the 1980s:

• There will be continued increases in output per cow as a result of genetic advances, improved production technology and management, and heavier feeding rates. Milking three times a day will probably become more commonplace.

• Annual increases of about 2 percent in milk production per cow "are likely as a continuation of forces already in motion." Other factors

might start to accelerate gains in average output toward the end of the decade, including embryo transplants and hormone treatment.

• Average herd size will continue to increase as dairy farms specialize in milk production and devote fewer resources to the production of feed and other commodities.

• Fluid milk will probably continue to show a decline in its share of the total beverage market. Growth in total fluid milk sales could range from none to a rate slower than the nation's population growth.

• Demand for cheese is likely to increase, while demand for butter appears to have stabilized since the early 1970s. Sales of non-fat dry milk will probably decline further.

Looking at the structure of dairy farms, the report said that the average size of cow herds will continue to increase.

"Old or inefficient dairy facilities will be abandoned as operators retire or shift to more profitable alternatives," the report said. "Opportunities for off-farm employment and the profitability of alternative farm enterprises will have a major bearing on the rate of exodus from dairying."

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Production reduction?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has some new figures that for the first time provide solid indications the nation's dairy farmers may be slowing down on milk production.

In calendar 1983, revised figures showed milk output rose 3 percent to another record — 139.97 billion pounds, compared to 135.8 billion pounds in 1982. That was the fifth year in a row that U.S. milk output has increased.

But in January, the report said, milk production was up only slightly from a year earlier to a total of 11.49

billion pounds, the 57th consecutive month that milk production has been above year-earlier levels. The January increase, however, was only 1 million pounds or less than one-tenth of 1 percent from a year earlier.

Moreover, the report showed that dairy farmers had 11,064,000 cows in January, a decline of 11,000 head from a year earlier. According to USDA records, that was the first year-to-year decline in the dairy cow herd in four years.

January milk output per cow averaged 1,039 pounds, up three pounds from a year earlier, however.

Cattfish farm output keeps climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of farm-grown catfish continues to bob ahead of a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.


Production in January totaled 12.6 million pounds, up 35 percent from the same month of last year, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. The average price paid to catfish growers in January was 61 cents per pound, up 5 cents from a year ago.

Officials said that 6.37 million

pounds of processed fish were sold last month, a 25 percent increase from January 1983. Processors received an average \$1.30 per pound for ice-packed fish and \$1.47 for frozen fish, the report said.

Imports of fresh-water catfish in December, the most recent month tabulated, totaled 87,000 pounds, down 41 percent from a year earlier. Nearly all of the imports of fresh-water catfish are from Brazil.

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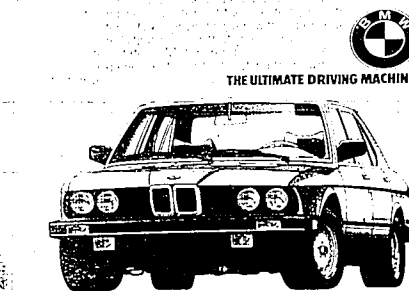
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