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Federal fund cuts may hurt local services

Editor's Note: How will reductions in the federal budget affect local government and the economy? This is the first in a series on the topic.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cuts in the federal budget proposed by President Ronald Reagan could have a wide-ranging impact on many local agencies and services.

How far those cuts will affect local services will depend on how Congress amends the administration's \$14-billion budget-cut package.

But should lawmakers go along with reducing the departments selected by Reagan, Twin Falls residents could experience everything from fewer welfare benefits, less unemployment insurance and less money for public and higher education to curtailed commuter bus line service and increased fiscal pressure on property tax-financed county budgets.

The following programs are among those the administration has targeted for cuts:

- **Human Services** — Reagan has proposed slashing ceilings on these programs, leaving to state and local officials the decision to either increase funding from local revenues or to tighten eligibility requirements.
- **Health** — He has proposed slicing more than \$1 billion from the \$18.2 billion Medicaid program, \$1.9 billion from the \$12.4 billion food stamp program, \$2.5 billion or 25 percent from social services, and \$550 million from the \$19 billion budgeted for social security disability payments.
- **Local officials** say the cuts may result in tighter eligibility requirements. County Indigency budgets, many already financially strapped, may be required to fill the void under state law.

• **Education** — The administration has proposed cuts in several grants for elementary and secondary education including payments made to school districts affected by a heavy influx of families due to federal installations. Twin Falls school officials say the programs affected won't have a significant impact here.

Reagan has also proposed cutting \$803 million from the \$5 billion program which provides federal scholarships and subsidized loans to college students. Most likely affected

may be students from middle-income families. College of Southern Idaho officials say the cuts may force some local college

students to quit school.

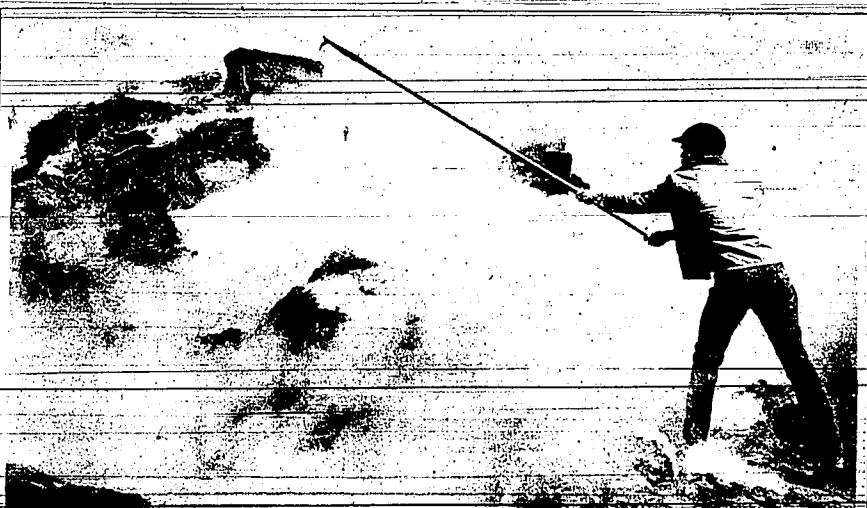
• **Local Government** — Reagan has proposed slashing by two-thirds the \$108-million paid to county governments as payments-in-lieu-of-property taxes on federal lands. The administration also wants to cut \$125 million from the \$4.2 billion proposed for subsidizing the cost of extending municipal sewer systems.

Payment in lieu of tax (PILT) funds make up roughly 25 percent of Twin Falls County's operating budget. With property tax revenues frozen at 1978 levels by the Legislature, the projected PILT cuts could have a devastating impact, county officials say.

City of Twin Falls officials don't expect the waste water treatment plant subsidy cuts to affect their plans to rebuild the city's sewerage treatment plant. But the cuts could delay plans to extend sewer service to some areas of the city, officials say.

• **Unemployment Insurance** — Reagan wants to tighten requirements for federal extension of unemployment benefits, thereby cutting \$1.2 billion from the \$18.2 billion program. Idaho Department of Employment officials at Twin Falls say reducing the program may not effect a seasonal economy. But other

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Hay fire

About \$4,500 worth of hay was destroyed in a fire that started in a field west of the Twin Falls airport. A tossed

match accidentally ignited a haystack containing about 75 tons of hay.

Kimberly and Pifer firemen responded to the call.

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Bring crime, growth problems

City refugees alter rural life

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's rural residents accustomed to a slow-paced lifestyle and reluctant to change — endure shockwaves today as refugees from cities flock to the mountains, bringing with them the crime, congestion and big-city demands Idahoans dislike.

While Idaho's population did not hit the 1 million mark for the 1980 census, federal statisticians agree Idaho has been — and will continue to be — the seventh fastest growing state in the country. Accompanying the rapid population growth brought about by the increasing movement out of the nation's cities are booms in the mining industry, bringing small-time prospectors and multi-national mining corporations to Idaho.

Exploratory drilling for oil and natural gas in the Overthrust Belt along the Idaho-Wyoming border also strains government services. And an ever-increasing tourism and retirement business places additional burdens on other private and public agencies in the northern reaches of the state.

Crime in the state increased 17.5 percent in 1980, while the state police has 135 of the 290 officers a 1972 study recommended. Local police departments, funded with federal dollars, face drastic cutbacks at the national level.

Bond issues fall at the polls, but demands for increased capacity in schools and public hospitals gain intensity. Caseloads for the state's Health and Welfare Department have increased dramatically — in some areas jumping tenfold in the past six months — but funding to boost state agencies has been drastically curtailed by the state legislature.

In Challis, the city population reached almost

2,000 this year compared with the 750 residents two years ago, said Custer County Commission Chairman Clyde Rigby. Cyprus Mines Corp., a unit of the Amoco Minerals division of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has started building an open-pit molybdenum mine south of town, bringing job seekers to the area.

Campers, who have filled every private and public campground beyond capacity, now are pitching tents and parking trailers along rivers. Motel rooms rent for about \$30 per month. Two cases of hepatitis have been confirmed and blamed on unsanitary conditions, while the city's sewage treatment plant is overflowing.

"We're not coping very well," said Sheriff Gerald Hanson. "We're having to transport prisoners to Idaho Falls (a five-hour drive) now because we just don't have the capacity in our four-man jail."

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Good morning!

50-year old man ready for 5th space trip — A7

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Volunteers will continue most YFCA programs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls YFCA office will remain open next week at its present location while activities at its present location will cease.

A volunteer office staff will answer inquiries on Y programs and handle registration. The YFCA phone number is 723-0384.

However, no programs or meetings will be held in the building at 1571 Elizabeth Boulevard.

Continuing programs include: Soccer, Registration, team selection and practice will be held in the next two weeks. A volunteer coordinator and coaches have been selected. Games begin April 18 and continue through May 30 at Twin Falls High School.

• **Downowners YFCA Fun Run** — The third annual fun run is scheduled for April 25. Registration will be at the YFCA as advertised.

• **Service Club Olympics**: The olympics will be held April 25 to May 2. All events except swimming will be held. No location was announced.

• **Karate and Judo**: The karate class will be held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The judo class will be moved to an as-yet undetermined place. Following programs will be held at the Presbyterian Church beginning April 6.

• **Slimastics**: 8 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

• **Aerobics**: 9 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

• **Kindergarten**: 10 a.m., Monday Wednesday and Friday.

• **Fitness with Fun**: 8:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursdays.

• **Other exercise programs** will be held when additional space is located.

• **Sewing**: A beginning sewing class will be held at Cella Boland's home. Time and date are yet to be determined.

All programs will be taught by volunteers. A minimal fee will be charged to cover direct program costs.

YFCA Board president David Cooper said alternative facilities for programs not listed above would continue to be explored.

All paid positions at the Y have apparently been terminated. Director Jack Doyle, who was recently hired at the Y after successfully building up a program in Anchorage, Alaska, has begun his search for another job.

Cooper deferred all questions about membership refunds, reasons for the decision, and the Y's financial status until early next week when the board will issue a statement.

"I know a lot of people are wondering why the decision was made and what happened. We're in the process of preparing a more complete press release answering these kind of questions," he said.

"We're not trying to hide anything. It's important the community understand why we did what we did," he said. "We very strongly believe it's the only alternative we have. There are many factors involved; it's going to take some time to write a statement."

The board released a brief statement Friday expressing regret at the notice and saying it would "explore a sale of the building in order to pay all obligations."

Nursing home employees picket

Both sides in strike promise no concessions

TWIN FALLS — The strike continues at the Skyview-Hazelde Manor, with both sides vowing not to give in.

About 10 union members manned picket signs at the nursing home Saturday afternoon, sharing coffee and sandwiches in the brisk weather.

Administrator Richard Drake said only "one-eighth" or 20 to 30 of the 140 non-management workers were striking. He said the home was completely staffed through volunteers and employees from other health care facilities.

David Cervantes, of the Service Employees International Union, the national affiliate of the local chapter, said union members would continue to maintain the picket line at the home until management contacted them about reviving negotiations.

When told that Drake insists the union "will not hear from us," Cervantes said "Any employer is going to say that. Until he gets to the point where's he's hurting, he's going to say that."

On Saturday, strikers also marched in front of Drake's home, which is nearby the Manor. Strikers reportedly shouted slogans such as "Drake is a snake," but did not apparently cause any damage. Drake termed the action "illegal," but said he did not plan to file any public nuisance charges at this time. Cervantes said the action was legal.

Negotiations between the Manor's union and management broke down in December, when the management implemented a last and final offer including working conditions. Two federally-mediated sessions failed to change management's position that negotiations were concluded or the

union's position that the conditions outlined by management were unacceptable.

Last month the union, a chapter of the Idaho Service Employees Union, voted to go on strike. The main issues separating the two sides are wages, sick leave and union-membership requirements.

Leahla Mambert, an employee for a year, summarized strikers' attitudes, saying they would remain on strike as long as it takes.

If the strike were to fail, striking employees would not be fired, but would be placed on a preferential hiring list and scheduled for work as openings occurred. Were the strike to succeed in its attempt to re-open negotiations, any employee contract would contain an "amnesty agreement" insuring all striking workers would be immediately rehired, according to Cervantes.

Burley man dies of stab wounds in Rupert Friday

RUPERT — Richard L. Taylor, 21, of Burley was stabbed to death Friday night in Rupert.

Kris Collins of Rupert, who has been booked on charges of first degree murder and is being held in the MINIDOKA County Jail, according to John Bradley, Minidoka county prosecutor. Collins is in his early 30s.

Taylor was stabbed in the chest and head with a large kitchen knife, Bradley said. The incident reportedly occurred between 11 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Taylor was found shortly afterward at the Osgood Apartments

in Rupert and was pronounced dead at the scene. Police were called to the apartments by a neighbor who had heard some noises, apparently related to the stabbing.

An autopsy was performed on Taylor Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. The cause of death was massive bleeding in the chest. Kim Christensen, Minidoka county coroner, said.

Collins will appear in Magistrate Court Monday at which time a preliminary hearing will then be scheduled, Bradley said.



One of 21 persons injured when DC-10 hit a pocket of turbulence is carried to hospital

Plane's rough ride hurts 21

CHICAGO (UPI) — Twenty-one passengers were injured when a United Airlines DC-10 en route to Newark, N.J., hit a pocket of turbulence and plunged 2,000 feet, throwing dinner trays into the air and bouncing passengers against the ceiling.

Airline officials said the injuries were caused by a broken leg and a possible concussion. Seven of the injured were reported in good condition and other injuries were described as minor.

The plane, which had taken off from Los Angeles, landed late Friday at O'Hare International Airport.

"We were in the middle of eating dinner—and the pilot said, 'I'm expecting a little turbulence. It might be a good idea to fasten your seat belt,'" recalled passenger Ted Juraski, 35, Jersey City, N.J.

"All of a sudden there was duck and green crosses—splat—all over—the place," Juraski said. "It was a mess. People were hurt and crying, but there was no real panic."

Juraski said he hit his nose with a dinner fork as the plane bucked. He was treated for bruises at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and released.

Pamela Sklar of Yorba Linda, Calif., described the scene as "utter chaos."

"We were passed up against the ceiling for a while," she said.

The plane, carrying 154 passengers, plunged as much as 2,000 feet, following what some passengers said was a flash of light.

George Gorman, operating manager of passenger service for United said the plane encountered the turbulence over the Mississippi River town of Hannibal, Mo.

"I think we were about 37,000 feet

up," said Robert Bollard, 37, Wayne, N.J. "There was a food cart in the aisle and it went up, and the wheel of the cart hit me in the eye. A couple of guys' heads bounced against the ceiling. It all happened so fast you couldn't tell if you were going up or down."

He said he saw dents in the ceiling of the plane where people hit their heads when the turbulence began.

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Growth

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The influx of people prompted Challis Mayor Byrl Bitton to issue a warning earlier this year, telling people stay away.

"I would like to say that we have no jobs at the present and no living accommodations available," Bitton said. "We in Challis are asking those individuals who do not have a confirmed job not to move to Challis at this time."

In Bear Lake County in the far southeastern corner of Idaho employees with several oil and gas companies are moving in, draining government coffers by placing additional demands on services. While no major discovery has been made, local officials say are convinced the future of eastern Idaho will take a drastic turn because the Overthrust Belt, a geological formation containing pockets of oil and natural gas, should yield one of the largest discoveries in the country.

Union Pacific Corp. recently issued a background report saying, "Industry experts estimate that total Overthrust Belt reserves may range up to 15 billion barrels of oil and 63 billion cubic feet of gas."

At the time Standard Oil of California stock jumped \$11 a share, and Bear Lake County Commission Chairman George Hulme made another push to get a planning and zoning law passed.

"Up until now growth has been a come-and-go thing," said Hulme, a part-time commissioner—and-cattle rancher. "The oil rigs have come in with their crews and then they leave. All I see that changing in the very near future if they find something."

While Hulme said commissioners

are working hard to begin planning despite opposition from conservative groups such as the John Birch Society — Sheriff Larry Hardin contended officials are giving "lip service" to solving problems before they worsen. He pointed to Evanston, Wyo., where rapid growth caused by oil development has created traffic jams, housing shortages and strains on every governmental and private entity because of a lack of planning.

"It's just human nature to believe that we're going to do something when we get around to it," Hardin said, explaining why locals resist planning and zoning laws. "The nature for people in the West is to oppose or look with disapproval on any regulation of any kind... If we want to build a fence, we want to build it and don't want somebody telling us how it should look or where it should be on our property."

In North Idaho near Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint the population boom hit because of tourism and the attractive retirement area. While the influx strained the area's schools with an average 7 percent yearly growth rate, officials said demands on law enforcement, building inspectors and municipal services have grown at a much faster pace due to the older age of the new population.

Sandpoint Mayor Sally Cupan said the city stopped allowing new sewer hookups, officials tried to monitor the designs of new structures. City recreation facilities are jammed — but the city doesn't have the money to cope.

"People who've been here all along like the casual atmosphere," she said. "They don't want it to be Broadway in New York. So, it's very important to a little town like Sandpoint to get feder-

al funds so we can get the technical assistance for planning that we just can't afford."

Residents in Coeur d'Alene also don't want to pay the high price for growth, said Assistant School Superintendent Warren Bakes. They're "a little reluctant to pass a bond issue in order to expand a system for people who won't be paying taxes for a considerable length of time," he said.

"I think the people who've been in Coeur d'Alene for a long time do not react well to crime prevention," city Police Chief Frank Premo said, echoing Bakes' comments. "Not too long ago we had an attempted rape and a lady called me and was very concerned about it. She asked me what to do, and I told her to take precautions like locking her door."

She said she was "lived in Coeur d'Alene for 40 years and I'm not going to lock my doors."

"It would be beautiful if we didn't have to worry about it, but unfortunately, in our society today, you have to take these precautions."

Schools get bomb threats

BOISE (UP) — Three Boise school board members have received threatening telephone calls following a meeting for a while supremacy group.

The calls threatened the lives of board members and threatened bombings if the board allows Aryan Nations-Church of Jesus Christ Christian or the National Socialist Party to use the Boise High School auditorium.

Last month the board denied a request by Aryan Nations to use the auditorium on April 25.

The National Socialist Party sought permission to rent the auditorium April 19 or 20 to hold a meeting commemorating Adolf Hitler's 90th birthday, but the board has ruled out that request.

Boise Police Capt. Vernon Bisterfeld said Friday he did not believe the calls were "valid bomb threats" and somebody was just trying to get publicity, but he said he was not ignoring them.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, April 5, the 95th day of 1981 with 270 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American educator Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856.

Cutbacks

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cuts could reduce the department's ability to perform "peripheral" tasks such as computing employment statistics, department officials say.

Job Training — Reagan has proposed elimination of the public employment programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Such a cut would be the first step toward eliminating the \$3.7 billion-a-year

CETA program by fiscal year 1983. Region IV Development Association Inc. officials say the cuts could halve the number of local CETA participants.

Economic Development — The administration has proposed cutting the \$1 billion-a-year Economic Development Administration (EDA), a program which attempts to stimulate job-through-subsidizing local projects. As a result, Region IV officials say EDA is no longer inviting applications for grants. If EDA is

eliminated, Region IV staff could also be cut.

Mass Transit — The Reagan administration has called for cutting \$368 million from the \$3.7 billion proposed for subsidies and grants to mass transit programs in an effort to begin gradual elimination of all federal funding in this area.

The city's commuter bus line, TRANS IV, receives some federal funding and cuts in this area could lead to an elimination of intra-city service, officials say.

Today's weather

Late evening thunderstorms in area predicted

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Elgin-Jerome areas.

Increasing clouds leading to periods of rain with a few thunderstorms late this afternoon and evening. Turning showery and cooler Monday. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs today 50 to 60; and in the 50s Monday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley.

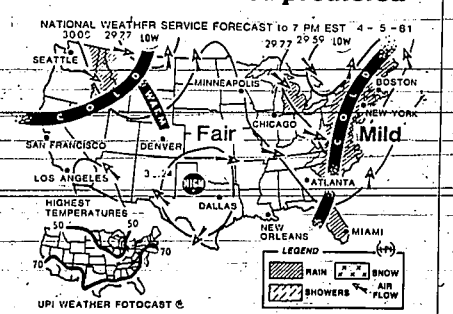
Periods of mixed rain and snow with a few thunderstorms today. Turn cooler and showery Monday. Gusty winds today and Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s, highs today in the 50s and Monday mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada.

Sunny and much warmer today with gusty southerly afternoon winds throughout northern Utah and northern Nevada. Northern Nevada indicates it will become partly cloudy with isolated showers during this afternoon and Monday.

Synopsis.

Another storm system moved toward the Pacific Northwest coast Saturday. Increasing clouds and showers moved over northern Idaho late Saturday and will move



into southern Idaho by this afternoon for an end to the mostly sunny skies expected Saturday.

Temperatures were into the 40s and 50s Saturday, which continues the trend of below-normal afternoon temperatures for this time of year.

Overnight low temperature for the state Saturday morning was a cool 14 at Stanley and McCall,

while the highest Saturday was 56 at Lewiston and Hagerman. Elsewhere in the nation, high temperatures were 51 recorded at Lake Janda, Fla., with a low of 13 at Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 13.

The extended forecast for the period Tuesday through Thursday calls for fair except for a chance of showers on Wednesday.

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Halley	65	43	0
Los Angeles	65	43	0
Minneapolis	65	43	0
New Orleans	65	43	0
New York	65	43	0
Pittsburgh	65	43	0
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ERA protest

LDS confab faces opposition to policies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormons supporting the Equal Rights Amendment used the 151st Annual General Conference Saturday to challenge LDS leaders' opposition to passage of the ERA.

About 50 Mormons and ex-members marched from the State Capitol-Building to Temple Square, where the conference sessions are held. They were joined by an equal number of protesters in picketing the meetings.

"Five of the protestors, all faithful Mormons, attended the first of two conference sessions Saturday in the Tabernacle and voted against the First Presidency's leadership as long as the religion continues to fight the ERA."

"During the annual voting to sustain the church's top leaders, the five ERA supporters stood up and shouted 'no' when asked if President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors and apostles should remain in office for another year."

"However, the rest of the 6,500-faithful Mormons attending the morning session in the Tabernacle voted in favor of Kimball's continued religious stewardship. The protestors were then asked to meet privately with church officials to discuss their negative vote."

"The five said, 'We are not here in opposition to the Mormon Church, we are here in favor of women's rights and women in general.'"

"Cheryl Dalton, a fifth-generation Mormon and former missionary for the church, said, 'The insinuation that we are here to attack the church is just part of the Mormon Church's tactic to dismiss and discredit us.'"

"The ERA will mean the end of the ERA would result in a unisex society, make women eligible for military draft, and destroy the traditional family unit."

"Kimball opened the two-day conference by telling Mormons they must help each other in hard economic times and not attempt to use the church's welfare services unless they are truly in need of such assistance."

The 86-year-old Kimball said, "Just as Mormon pioneers shared what they had with the poor among them, we must do likewise. Our ancestors did not look to the government to care for their families."

He also said church members should avoid seeking welfare when they run into hard financial times because of extensive debt problems or downturns in the nation's economy.

"Plan and work in a way that will permit you to be happy even as you do without certain things," he said. Kimball also said local Mormon leaders must heed the same message in managing their religious budgets. "We must not overburden our people and we must live within our financial means."

The First Presidency also named Angel Abrea of Buenos Aires, Argentina, as a general authority in the church's hierarchy — the first such appointment of a native of Latin America.

Abrea, 47, becomes one of 39 Mormon general authorities. He is currently a president of one of five Mormon religious missions in Argentina, and he will become president of the Mormon Temple in Buenos Aires, once the building is constructed.

Ezra Taft Benson, president of the church's Council of Twelve apostles, urged members to be aware of the lessons their children are learning from television and movies and in public schools.

"They are constantly exposed to television programs and movie entertainment which depict the most seamy and perverse side of life," Benson said. "They are barraged with slogans and advertising designed to induce them to practices that rob them of spirituality."

"Even some textbooks and teaching aids used in our public schools present theory and, in some instances, falsehood as truth," said Benson, who is next in line to succeed Kimball as religious leader of the world's 4.7 million Mormons.



Woman in West Bend, Wisc., cries as she puts together a few items salvaged from her home

140 twisters rake Midwest

By United Press International

Tornado-laced thunderstorms lumbered over the nation's midsection Saturday killing at least five people, injuring dozens of others and causing millions in property damage. The worst of the storms hit West Bend, Wis., where three people died. Twisters also tore up large sections of Illinois and Iowa, with winds gusting to 90 mph. High winds raked Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Indiana.

The National Weather Service reported 140 tornadoes in all from the southern and central Plains into the Ohio River Valley and Great Lakes states.

"As many as 100 persons were injured — 50 needing hospitalization in the first tornado ever to hit West Bend."

The tornado cut a swath about a block wide, and three miles long in West Bend, destroying homes and overturning cars.

Rob Lewis, 26, and his wife, Rebecca, 27, were asleep when the storm hit.

"We got up and tried to get to the door, and then the whole house shook. It was a rumbling sound and I could feel it lift up and then come crashing down," Lewis said. "We both crawled back to our bedroom. A whole wall was gone."

In Sandyville, Iowa, a 2-year-old

child being carried to safety by his mother was killed when high winds toppled a tree that hit the child on his head. Officials said the family was trying to reach a house across the street from their mobile home at the time.

A Dallas woman was killed and her son suffered a skull fracture when she lost control of her car on a highway during high winds and heavy rain.

Fearthened by news of Brady

Reagan's recovery 'good'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his temperature back to normal, President Reagan's recovery from the April 5 progress Saturday — snapping jokes about his bullet wound and getting briefings on Soviet military moves near Poland.

Reagan's temperature climbed to 99 degrees Friday, but fell below 100 through the day "and is normal at this time," Dr. Daniel Ruge, his personal physician, said in a medical bulletin Saturday night.

"Since Friday, Reagan's temperature has fluctuated between 102 degrees and normal."

Also, tubes inserted in his left lung to drain off clotted blood were removed and his chest X-ray has improved, Ruge said.

John W. Hinckley Sr. and wife Jo Ann, the parents of the man charged with trying to assassinate Reagan, released a statement Saturday saying "we pray constantly" for the continued recovery of Reagan and the

other victims. They also asked people to realize their son "is a sick boy."

Reagan's progress following surgery for removal of a bullet wound in the lung has been called "remarkable" by doctors.

Ruge said the president was cheered by a report on the improving condition of Brady, who was shot in the brain, and two security officers who also were wounded. Brady was moved out of intensive care Friday to another hospital room and has begun to speak spontaneously.

Chief of staff James Baker and counselor Edwin Meese gave separate briefings to Reagan on developments in Poland, where administration concern has been mounting in recent days about the possibility of a Soviet invasion of a full-blown

command post has been set up near Reagan's room at the White House. Secret Service and the military aide are posted.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center, said Saturday Reagan was "doing extremely well" and getting up for a walk at least four times a day.

In a federal prison in Butner, N.C., the young man charged with trying to kill the president has begun undergoing psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial, a Justice Department spokesman said Saturday.

Authorities are pursuing the motive that John W. Hinckley Jr., who was visited by his parents Friday, sought to impress a teen-age actress, Jodie Foster, by killing Reagan in a reenactment of the plot from the movie, "Taxi Driver."

Spokesman Tom Stewart said Hinckley, 25, is "under constant surveillance."

Shuttle countdown begins today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Ground crews working around the clock finished stowing 20 pounds of food in the space shuttle's "pantry" and moved toward the start of the countdown late tonight for the Columbia's launch debut next Friday.

Numerous launch pad jobs were completed Saturday in addition to stowage of food and equipment. Then the area was cleared for a hazardous five-hour operation to fill ground hydrogen and oxygen stowage tanks next to the rocket plane.

Earlier in the day, launch director George F. Page reviewed countdown preparations and said, "It looks like we still have a good shot at picking up the count on Sunday."

"Page said the morale of the launch crew is good, and everyone is anxious to get the shuttle on its way after many months of delays."

"There's a real sense of let's get on with it," he said in an interview.

The Columbia's pilots, commander John W. Young and copilot Robert L. Crippen, are ready, too. Young says they're "140 percent" trained for the 36-orbit test flight of the winged spaceship designed to open a new era of space travel. They are to fly to the Cape Wednesday from their homes in Houston.

"Go Columbia" signs are beginning to appear in towns around the sprawling spaceport and tourists are pouring into the area. The operator of Kennedy Space Center bus tours said March attendance was up 38 percent over last year.

Page said the 73-hour sequential series of launch preparations that makes up the countdown has been "improved" since the oft-delayed countdown rehearsal that led to a 20-second string of the Columbia's three main engines in February.

Three long "holds" have been inserted in the countdown at key points to give technicians time to catch up should some work fall behind schedule. In all there are six of these wait periods, adding up to a total of 30 hours and 20 minutes.

"Hopefully we'll wind up sitting around a lot," Page said. "I think that would be nice at this point."

Page also said extra safety precautions have been inserted into countdown operations to prevent the type of accident that killed two shuttle workers when they entered an airless storage compartment after a test countdown March 18.

"Things are taking more time, because guys are being a lot more cautious now," Page said. "It's obvious that we had a break down in the (safety) controls or we wouldn't have had that problem."

The critical part of the countdown begins at the minus-four-hour-50 minute mark, early Friday morning, when liquid hydrogen fuel is pumped into the Columbia's 15-story tall external tank tank along with liquid oxygen.

The last nine minutes of the countdown are controlled by computers. The maiden orbital test flight of the

world's first reusable schedule is more than two years behind schedule, but space agency officials here, in Houston, in Huntsville, Ala., and in Washington are convinced it now is ready to fly.

It has been a long wait too for Young and Crippen, assigned to the mission more than three years ago. (See stories on Sunday Science Page A-7).

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Editorials

Taylor's gambit works for CSI

Last week's good news was that the College of Southern Idaho will have a full slate of athletic programs after all.

President James Taylor Friday confirmed what we already suspected: that CSI would not have to eliminate its rodeo, baseball and track programs, plus not have to lay off 10 employees.

Supporters of CSI have none other than Taylor himself to thank for "saving" the programs.

When the Legislature was considering the state's budget for higher education, and decided on preliminary funding for the two junior colleges, Taylor took the offensive and announced his cutback plan.

He was gambling on people coming out of the woodwork to support the school and to

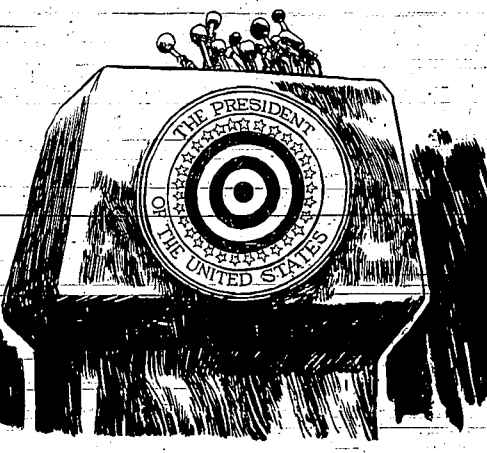
exert pressure on lawmakers. He was right, he said, "We had hundreds of calls."

The gambit worked—and probably even exceeded Taylor's expectations. "We learned some things about our athletic programs and about our public," he said.

Restoration of the programs does not mean the school didn't make efficiencies in order to live with its state appropriation. But those efficiencies won't affect the overall educational mission of the institution. And now with the sports programs back on track, it also means CSI won't suffer an expected dropoff in enrollment.

As if his announcement Friday wasn't enough, Taylor and CSI also received good news from the U.S. Department of Education, civil rights division, which cleared the school of an age discrimination charge.

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Art Buchwald

Hope for Detroit

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WASHINGTON — I am not as pessimistic about the "American automobile industry as most people. The one thing that makes the U.S. consumer buy something is if the product is different from anything his neighbors have. This is particularly true of cars.

Americans consider their automobiles status symbols, something not only to drive, but to use to pull down their friends and relatives. For a long time, the foreign car has been the ultimate status symbol for someone living in the United States. At first, only a few people drove them. But in recent years it has become impossible to impress anyone with an imported model, because everyone has one of his own.

But now, the pendulum may be swinging back, and because they are so rare, an American car is the fashionable thing to own. Just the other day at a party, Jeffrey Doranz drove up the driveway in a strange-looking vehicle and honked his horn. "We all rushed out of the house to look at it."

"What is it?" someone asked. "It's called a Chevrolet," Jeffrey said proudly.

Bob Elliott, who was the first one on the block to own a Toyota, was livid with jealousy. "Where was it made?" he asked. "In the United States," Jeffrey said. "It was built in Detroit. I have this friend who lives in Grosse Pointe, and he tipped the oil." He said it's going to be the color of the furniture.

Mrs. Elliott, who owned a Mercedes-Benz sports car, whispered to Bob, "Do you think it's true?" "I don't know," Bob told her. "I heard they were toying with the idea of making cars in Detroit, but I didn't realize they had gone into production."

Burberry, who owned a Volvo and a Volkswagen, opened the door of the Chevrolet and looked inside.

"Would you like me to take you for a spin in it?" Jeffrey asked. "It's amazing what American engineers have put in a little car this size." Jeffrey and Burberry look off, while the rest of us stood around depressed and sick that Doranz had put one over on us.

The wives were particularly

curious. One said to her husband, "I thought you told me the BMW was the new status car in the country."

"It was, for a year. How did I know automobiles again?" "I'm going to bet Doranz," Elliott said. "I hear the Ford Motor Company has a new car called the Escort. If we move now, I'll be the first one on the block to own one."

"My wife asked me, 'What do we do with our Mazda?'" "We sell it, before Doranz makes a fool of us. I saw on television the other night that Chrysler is putting out a Dodge Colt. I'll make inquiries. But 'mum's the word.' We don't want anyone in the neighborhood to get wind of it."

Doranz came back with Burberry. "Anyone else want a ride?" he said pompously.

"We all declined, though the curiosity of driving around in a foreign-made American-built car was killing us. Most of us left the party as soon as we could because we couldn't stand the smug look on Doranz' face.

"Who would have dreamed that in such a short time the only thing a foreign-made car would be gone?"

The governor deserves an apology

No matter how much the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce explains it, and no matter how hard it attempts to shift the blame, the fact is the Chamber embarrassed Twin Falls and Gov. John Evans.

The fact that its board of directors decided not to sponsor a Chamber meeting with the governor on his "Capital for a Day" program here Friday was the snub; the letter written by Richard Stivers, a board member, telling Evans his program was "a farce" was in poor taste.

As the Chamber explains it, sponsorship of the governor's program was deemed unnecessary because its members would have other opportunities to talk to Evans when he came to the Magic Valley. Perhaps there was no

strong feeling on the board's part to accommodate Evans, and perhaps there are more Republicans than Democrats on the board, but it should have extended the courtesy to the highest elected official in this state.

If the Chamber, as the prime organization for commerce and promotion in our city, is not going to lay out the carpet and welcome the governor here, then who is?

Some board officers may be miffed at the way we played the story, but if the rumblings up and down the street Friday were any indication, many of the Chamber's members are angered by the board's action.

At the very least, Gov. John Evans is due an apology.

James Kilpatrick

Lightening the load

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WASHINGTON — Vice President Bush created a new unit of measurement last week in his statement on regulatory relief.

The spike of reporting requirements that consume "198 million burden hours," he means to cut that burden down.

Whatever a "burden hour" may mean statistically, the term requires little definition for businessmen, educators, and state and local officials. The burden of forms, reports, applications and questionnaires has become intolerable. The Reagan campaign promised relief, and by George — a George Bush, that is — the Reagan administration is coming through.

Before he got around to enumerating specific postponements and reviews, Mr. Bush provided a succinct summary of the mess we are in. Ninety federal agencies have some regulatory responsibilities. Last year the 11 Cabinet agencies and the Environmental Protection Administration issued more than 5,000 new regulations. The Federal Register in which regulatory actions are weekly published, ran to more than 87,000 pages in 1980 — four times the volume of 1970.

All this activity costs the taxpayers "at least \$4 billion" in supporting the bureaucracy. Out in the private sector, the cost of complying with regulatory requirements "may exceed \$100 billion" annually. Environmental regulations alone will

cost "more than \$500 billion over the next 10 years."

The administration came along, the regulatory burden had ranked with the weather: it was something everyone talked about but nobody did anything about. Things are different now.

The president scarcely had taken off his top hat on Inauguration Day before he suspended the ill-advised regulations having to do with bilingual education. He postponed the Department of Transportation's already required, but he withdrew the enormously expensive rules that had been proposed for chemical labeling — rules that would have cost the industry somewhere between \$650 and \$900 million in capital outlays. He scrubbed the EPA's meddling rule on the noise made by garbage trucks.

Mr. Reagan then appointed his Task Force on Regulatory Relief, with Mr. Bush in charge. Last week came Mr. Bush's first pronouncement of new rules to be postponed and old rules to be reviewed. It was impressive.

It was also depressing, simply to get this tip-of-the-iceberg insight into the scope of federal controls. The new rules that had been promulgated during the final days of the Carter administration would have concerned everything from marine sanctuaries to handicapped children. The rules involved farmlands, coal mining, Indian tribal actions and the Hawaiian tree snail. They involved humpback whales, alien workers, carpools, van pools, ammonia pipelines and un-

iform devices for traffic control. They involved timber products, pesticides and the stocking of ponds.

One proposed regulation within the Department of Labor merits special mention. The Carter administration wanted to impose a "club membership rule" on every employer holding a federal contract. The rule would prohibit such employers from paying membership fees for employee participation in any private club unless the employers "could prove that the membership limitations did not abridge the employment opportunities of employees excluded from membership because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin." How petty can we get? The answer is, that petty.

The specific steps taken by the Reagan administration call for hosannas, but a still, small, cynical voice suggests that the balletic chorus be restrained. Messrs. Reagan and Bush may yet discover that the rule-making disease can be only temporarily slowed. The very nature of the regulatory itch results in constant scratching of the body politic.

Some forlorn evidence of that abiding truth appears in the Bush statement. In the last month of the Carter administration, federal agencies published 38 final rules and 24 proposed rules. In the first month of the Reagan administration, these same agencies published 41 final rules and 28 proposed rules. To be sure, things change, as they say, the more they stay the same.

Letters

Small thinkers

Editor, Times-News: A new trend has been set by our local chamber and the local (R)s that run that body.

Now all groups that politically oppose our elected officials can have guidance to whom they invite to their meetings and conventions.

Working people should take heed of this decision of our local chamber and consider not inviting presidents and governors that oppose them politically.

Of course, laboring groups just ain't got that kind of moxie. They still believe that elected officials supposedly represent all of us.

And for our "great" "small" elected official Mr. Stivers who claimed credit for rejecting our governor's plan to make Twin Falls a capital for a day — it surely represents the thinking of our dominant party in Twin Falls. He always has considered that if you were poor, or old, you shouldn't be a resident of Idaho.

The decision by our local chamber of commerce is but one indication of how small this body of local (R's) thinks.

Republican presidents have always been invited to working men's conventions. Past Republican governors have always been invited to working men's groups in Idaho, even though these men may be opposed to the working man's views.

Funny, but the working man seems to view democracy in a different way than our local (R) business men.

"We ain't gonna let 'em hear it, 'cause they might change their minds."

"We love our Gov" should be the predominant bumper sticker in az.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Chamber's side

Editor, Times-News: The fact of the matter is that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors voted not to have a combined chamber meeting and not to sponsor the governor's capital-for-a-day program in Twin Falls.

The chamber will have representation at the public meetings in Twin Falls. In the past year the chamber has met with the governor

on two or more occasions and expressed our concerns about our economy and other issues. Those concerns are still very real and remain the same.

Mr. Stivers' opinion is exactly that, his own personal opinion and his claim of a political victory at a chamber board meeting is absolutely ridiculous. Politics may have entered into Mr. Stivers' decision but I believe the board is more rational than he is, swayed by the opinion of one individual.

In recent months the chamber has met with a number of public elected officials about numerous problems we as a community face. We are active and attempt to do what is best for Twin Falls.

I think the Times-News did a tremendous job of sensationalizing a meeting between only two people and making the Twin Falls chamber and business community look bad. Governor Evans is our governor and I welcome in Twin Falls at any time. Had Mr. Swisher had all of the facts his superiors wouldn't have found his article worth printing.

KEN W. STEARNS
President, Chamber of Commerce
Twin Falls



Larry Swisher

Focus in on the seriousness of assassination attempt

BOISE — As the story of the assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan unfolded last week it seemed like a stereotyped Hollywood movie. An air of unreal permeated the circumstances of the shooting. Reagan, an exactor, and three men were sprayed with gunfire allegedly by a disturbed man from a well-to-do family who wrote obsessively to a movie actress of his plans. After they pushed Reagan into his limousine and sped off, secret service agents did not realize the president had been hit until he complained. They then changed course from the White House to the hospital. The area where the shooting occurred was not secured. The would-be

assassin got close to the president by standing among the press, whose credentials were never checked.

At the White House, former Gen. Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, announced he was in control while Vice President George Bush was flying back to Washington. Haig claimed he was third in the line of succession and the Hawaii.

Soon the country heard of Reagan's comments from his hospital in the tradition of the old Western movie line, "It's only a scratch."

The next night, the president appeared on film during the Academy Awards and was praised for his "one-liners," such as, "I forgot to duck." This atmosphere of make-believe

should not be allowed to turn aside the serious questions the attack raised about the security, medical care and lines of authority surrounding Reagan.

It seems unbelievable that the area where Reagan was shot was not more secured. It was a short walk from the labor union meeting to the presidential limousine; but there were no security men among the bystanders. Police lines barred the spectators, and press credentials were not checked.

Medical care for the president was also lax. After the shooting Reagan's limousine headed for the White House. Aides and secret service agents changed course after the president complained of soreness in the

ribs. According to White House Chief of Staff James Baker not until Reagan collapsed inside the hospital did aides know he was wounded.

If America is to continue to be a land of violent attacks on leaders and celebrities, the president should always be accompanied by a medical attendant or an agent trained in paramedics.

After the killing of President John Kennedy in 1963, the country also lost Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcolm X to assassins' bullets. George Wallace was shot and paralyzed. President Gerald Ford was attacked twice. John Lennon is the most recent victim of American violence.

The rash of attacks and assassinations over the past 27 years should make tougher security and closer medical attention for the president automatic.

Despite recent clarification of presidential succession, the danger of chaos is apparently still too great if the president is disabled.

Haig's statements and actions following the shooting of Reagan raised the specter of a behind-the-scenes power struggle. If the vice president had been out of the country, more distant from the capital or interfered with, who would be in charge?

The taking of power by someone without clear authority even temporarily is a dangerous precedent that deserves investigation.

After having been postponed a day because of Monday's assassination attempt, the Academy Awards featured a filmed statement from Reagan, saying he himself had been captured on celluloid "forever." His death was almost captured on television "forever" like that of the Kennedy.

Americans must cut through the celluloid and the videotape to try to focus on what actually happened.

Once again, assassination, whether by the mental or the politically disturbed — has become a fact of life, and that should never be forgotten.

Larry Swisher is a Times-News reporter assigned to the Idaho news and political scene.

Weinberger: Russian airlift in Poland is not appropriate

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Saturday the Soviet-Union had airlifted more military supplies into Poland than was needed for Warsaw Pact military maneuvers and indicated the action was consistent for a possible invasion.



CASPAR WEINBERGER no invasion yet

Weinberger, who arrived in Britain on the first leg of a week-long trip to meet Washington's European NATO allies, said however, that there was no sign of an immediate Soviet invasion.

Afraid tight security at London's Heathrow Airport, Weinberger told reporters kept behind barriers: "the situation in Poland is still pretty serious."

"The military exercise is going on longer than planned and the air supplies being moved would seem to be more than those required for the units involved in the exercise — much more."

Weinberger said there was "still a lot of activity" which was "not consistent" with war games that were meant to have ended last weekend.

"It all started with a troop exercise, but there is activity consistent with a move to go into Poland. We hope they don't go in and I'm sure the Poles don't want to go in."

The NATO allies have worked out political and economic plans — should the Soviets invade Poland. "There is a lot of diplomatic activity," he said before being whisked off in an official car.

Before he left Washington, Defense Department officials said the possibility of a Soviet move against its East European satellite has reached a "critical phase."

The officials said that while the Polish crisis is not the chief reason for the trip, "it certainly will be a hot item" for discussion at the ministerial-level meeting in West Germany of the Nuclear Planning Group.

The two-day session opens in Bonn Tuesday, and Weinberger, on his first foreign trip since joining the Reagan cabinet in January, will fly on to Italy Thursday to see allied and 6th Fleet commanders.

U.S. watches moves closely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's was briefed twice in his hospital room Saturday on Soviet military activity around Poland but top U.S. officials said the Kremlin apparently has not ordered action against the restive Poles.

A government official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said an undetermined number of Soviet "combat forces were in the field" in western Russia.

"This (presence) is not connected to the maneuvers in progress," the official said. "They are unusual and it is causing considerable concern. But it is hard to say so far what their intentions are."

The official said it was not known if military transport planes Moscow ordered flown to Soviet bases inside Poland were loaded with troops, or supplies or were empty. He said no judgment had been made that the flights were preparatory to an invasion.

But Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, attending a Republican gathering in Bloomington, Ill., said aides to Secretary of State Alexander Haig had informed him the situation in Poland had stabilized.

"There is no crisis," Percy said. "It's a critical condition but I see no reason to believe it will erupt."

Chief of staff James Baker and presidential counselor Edwin Messer had the president in separate meetings Saturday in the hospital room where he is recovering

from an attempt on his life.

"The situation as we regard it bears the closest scrutiny. It bears watching," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "It is our belief that no Soviet intervention is warranted or justifiable or imminent."

Speakes would not confirm the reports of growing Soviet military activity around Poland but intelligence officials did so privately.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said the administration showed "very bad judgment" in allowing Reagan's two top advisers on Poland to undertake their first missions abroad "at a time when many signs point to an imminent Soviet invasion."

"I think it's a time when the president really needs the advice and counsel most — of the secretary of state in particular," Byrd said.

Aboard Haig's plane, a senior American official said Moscow may have passed the point where the liberal reforms inside Poland and the record of the communist party leadership are "unacceptable."

Haig said on arrival in Cairo Saturday there were "growing tensions for peace and stability in Europe."

State Department spokesman William J. Dyess said earlier the growing military activity means the Soviet troops would be "not to move at any time." He said a Soviet invasion "would have the gravest consequences for East-West relations."

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Poles cancel meeting; Soviets order summit

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Amid heightened Western concern that the Soviet Union might intervene in Poland, the Polish parliament Saturday postponed a scheduled meeting because Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski withdrew his temporary agreement with the government providing for three free Saturdays a month.

While speculation about Soviet intentions ran towards the alarming in Washington and other capitals, the situation in Poland itself was calm.

Most workers had the day off as part of earlier agreements with the government providing for three free Saturdays a month.

But the Soviet threat, according to Western reports, has been growing as the situation in Poland itself becomes more peaceful.

East Bloc sources in Czechoslovakia said the Soviet-Union had ordered an "emergency" summit meeting of its Warsaw Pact allies to discuss Poland.

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T-SHIRTS NO GO
Britain's textile industry is seething over a royal ruling that bars T-shirts showing Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer as improper and unfitting souvenirs of the couple's wedding. When the three-page ruling came down from the royal household, it started a clamor that hasn't yet died down. One manufacturer called the edict "an outrage" and the British Textile Employers' association demanded Parliament take some action. While the leaders politely declined, the textile industry promised to "ignore this stupid ruling." Charles, 32, and Lady Diana, 19, will marry July 29, which promises to be one of the most elaborate celebrations Britain has witnessed in years.

MIXED MESSAGES

Among the thousands of well-wishers who have sent President Reagan get well soon greetings is actor Jimmy Stewart. But the 72-year-old actor denies a report that his telegram to the president contained the message: "I would have taken that bullet." Stewart said his message was simple: "I just said our hopes and prayers are with them." Stewart and his wife made the remarks in Minneapolis, where they appeared for the dedication of two floors of the University of Minnesota-Variety Club-Heart Center. The area was named the Jimmy Stewart Research Laboratories.

NEW CAMELOT

Many fans would say that Richard Harris is the next best person to step in for Richard Burton in the lead role of the 20th anniversary stage production of "Camelot" in Hollywood. Harris, a long time friend of Burton's, played King Arthur in the 1967 Warner Brothers movie version of the Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe hit musical. This time Harris signed to replace his ailing friend—Burton, who is suffering a back ailment which may require surgery, was forced to withdraw from the production.

FRENCH ROYALTY ABROAD

Prince Henry, count of Paris, pretender to the throne of France, had a private audience with Pope John Paul II Saturday, the Vatican announced. Vatican sources said the audience was described as a "private talk," but gave no details. Vatican references to the audience referred to the prince as "His Royal Highness."

AHERO

Operating on the President of the United States has to make even a surgeon with nerves of steel a bit flustered—but a proud Kevin VanDerwarker says she doubts that her perfectionist father, who removed the bullet from the chest of President Reagan, gave the operation a second thought, and just did his usual thorough job. "I don't think Dad was nervous at all," Mrs. VanDerwarker said. "... my Dad has to be one of the coolest, calmest people I've ever met." "Dad" is Dr. R. Benjamin Aaron, a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon at George Washington University Hospital.

AT LONG LAST

Some 80 years ago, Frances Gaffey dropped out of high school, a move she said was pretty much standard fare for a girl. But she never gave up on education and the effort finally paid off. At age 94, the spritely Kingsford, Mich., woman has earned her high school diploma.

Army wins Battle of Bulge

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (UPI) — A controversial diet program forced on overweight soldiers has been declared a success.

Army officials said Saturday it will be expanded to include all 12,000 men and women at the post.

The mandatory 10-week program is designed to melt off surplus pounds and bring soldiers within Army weight limits.

The program, dubbed Lifestyle '81, aroused vocal hostility from its 55 participants when it started in February after the Pentagon announced overweight soldiers would not be allowed to re-enlist.

Soldiers, almost to a man, denounced the program at first, but many attitudes changed as results became evident.

Staff Sgt. Bruce Stephens, who weighed 245 pounds nine weeks ago, weighed in Friday at 204, four pounds below his target.

"When I first started," he said, "I was against it totally. I think it's great now."

Of the 55 original participants, over

half have achieved their weight goals and the others have until July to get within weight limits on their own or they will be "front-end loaded" into a second phase in September.

All 12,000 officers and enlisted men and women at the post have been ordered to "weigh in" in May. Those over their weight limits must lose weight or begin the grueling program with the first group's failures.

Officials estimate they will face as many as 500 overweight, angry soldiers when it started in the second phase begins.

For 10 weeks, participants must eat daily in a special mess hall, the Lifestyle Inn. The monthly food allowance of \$120 for enlisted men will be eliminated. The group will also attend exercise sessions three times a week.

Male soldiers are limited to consumption of 1,500 calories per day and women soldiers are limited to 1,200 calories. Sample meals might include a 3 oz. fish fillet, a half-cup of potatoes, half cup of vegetable and unlimited salad privileges.

Man absolved of 1776 arson

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Lord Dunmore was pardoned Saturday for the 1776 burning of Norfolk — an event that may go down in the history books as a case of mistaken identity.

"It was well worth the journey if only to receive the pardon," Lady Anne, the Countess of Dunmore, told

those attending the Annual Scottish Festival of the Arts. "Now we can raise our heads again."

Mayor Vincent Thomas absolved the Scottish lord — John Murray — of any role in the burning, which hurried out to be the work of colonial forces.



Bringing the light

A man calling himself "John" has taken up residence in a small lighthouse near San Antonio, Texas, to "preach the word of peace." John says he will preach the Bible for three days in the building, located on a drained lake bed.

Couples are alike when they marry

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Married couples don't grow to be alike over the years they spend together — they shared many common traits when they decided to go to the altar, results of a study released Saturday show.

Dr. Maria Penneck-Watkins, assistant professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania, studied 215 newlyweds in the San Francisco area and compared the results with those of previous research done on older couples.

She said there are some areas where couples assimilate spouse's habits — the use of alcohol and tobacco — but there is no general trend that suggests couples become more similar with age.

"The study shows that the similarity in vocabulary is an important factor in marriage," Mrs. Watkins said. "Education also plays a major part in the marital process because many couples meet while in school."

In the research, Mrs. Watkins found that newlywed couples were much alike in vocabulary, somewhat alike in reasoning abilities and to a smaller degree, similar in perceptual speed.

"When I did the study, I grouped them to see if the degree of similarity is greater in more educated couples, but I did not see a trend in that direction," she said.

"It has been proposed that the educational similarity is due to the way the school system distributes people of marriageable age," she said.

Mrs. Watkins said people in their late teens and early 20s tend to be segregated into those who went to college and those who stayed at home and worked. "So it may simply be a matter of the random way people are thrown together."

"As for vocabulary," Mrs. Watkins said, "not only do people tend to meet people with the same education, but they may — I can't say for sure — they may prefer or be attracted to someone they can talk to."

Other findings were that men usually were two to three years older than their wives and in general, the taller and larger the wife was, the taller and larger the husband.

Also, Mrs. Watkins said that "good looking people marry other good looking people."

As for religion, of those who listed a religious preference in the study, 75 percent married within that religion. About half listed no religion, and they tended to marry the same.

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Young, 50, plans 5th trip into space



The first shuttle pilots, John Young (left) and Robert Crippen.

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut John W. Young, whose flight on the first space shuttle will be his fifth and possibly last journey into space, uses a wry wit to deflect kidding about his age.

"Space flight is an old man's business," the 50-year-old Young joked with reporters asking whether he ought to retire. "People around here are too polite to say anything like that."

Young, a retired Navy captain is not the oldest active astronaut. But by experience he is dean of the corps. When the shuttle flight is finished, he will be the only astronaut to have logged five missions. And despite flecks of gray in his hair, he maintains a youthful appearance.

Selected in September 1962 with the second group of astronauts, Young first flew on Gemini-3, the first manned flight of the second generation spacecraft, in March 1965. He commanded Gemini 10 for three days in Earth orbit in 1966 and then switched to the Apollo moon landing program.

He was the command module pilot on the Apollo 16 moon landing rehearsal in lunar orbit in 1968 and commanded the Apollo 16 mission that landed in the moon's highlands in 1972.

Modest by nature, Young tends to look for the nearest exit when asked

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about the glory of it all.

"Daring and courage?" he once said, echoing a reporter's question. "I hope you don't need any daring and courage because I don't have any of that."

He prefers the engineer's approach: "You design everything very carefully and then you do what you have to do in real (flight) time. I'm not sure it's daring and courage. I hope it's not."

Young will be the first pilot to fly a winged vehicle from space through the atmosphere—to an airplane-like landing. Portions of re-entry could not be wind-tunnel tested. He refuses to assess the risk.

"I'm not smart enough to do that," he said. "The vehicle has been through a multitude of tests. We obviously think it's safe—or we wouldn't be doing it."

Young has been working on the space shuttle so long he has almost a parental interest in it.

"I've been working on this vehicle since I left Apollo in 1972 and have participated in all the design decisions and everything," Young said. "It's a really amazing vehicle. It's something to really see end-to-end."

How does flying the shuttle compare with a moon flight?

"It's as great a challenge as this country has ever had, including going to the moon."

Young admits to few interests outside the space program besides his wife, Susy and children Sandy and John by his first wife, Barbara, from whom he is divorced.

Asked what he does with his spare time, he laughed and replied: "What's that? About two years ago, we were six months from (shuttle) launch and we started working weekends and we really haven't given up on that too much."

Johnson Space Center officials said Young and his partner on the first flight, rookie Robert Crippen, have worked 14 to 16 hours a day for months. That might account for Young's remaining a trim 5-9-and-1/2 pounds.

A typical day might be working at JSC for eight hours, then flying out to White Sands, N.M., for a run in the shuttle trainer airplane or a P-38 jet. They often fly between Houston and Cape Canaveral, Fla., to work.

Young is a test pilot-engineer fascinated with a technological problem,

but his interest in the shuttle is sharpened by his belief it is an instrument of hope for a world running out of resources.

"I think the space shuttle will enable us to explore the planets the way we ought to be doing. Understanding what's going on out there in the solar system is essential in the long run, and maybe in the short run, to us getting along."

Will he fly again?

"You know the way the space program works is after you finish a flight; you have to get in line," Young said. "It's a mighty long line these days. Unless I can swing some weight, it's gonna be tough."

He is grateful for the experience he has had. "I'm sure happy to have been able to participate in the program as long as I have. I'd still like to participate in it after this flight."

However, even if he does not fly again, Young likely will end up supervising other astronauts who do.

"There's always something to do in the space program," he said. "It's so varied. You don't do the same thing twice in any given moment of any day. You're always doing something."

Crippen has waited 10 years for flight

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Robert L. Crippen is a rookie in the sense that his upcoming space shuttle orbital mission will be his first space flight, but he has been training — and waiting — for more than a decade.

"It's a little bit difficult to qualify how important it is to me," said Crippen, who became an Air Force astronaut with the Manned Orbital Laboratory program in 1966, but joined NASA in 1969 when the Air Force space station was canceled.

"Even though I was told when I came here that I wouldn't get a chance to fly until we got the shuttle built, that was perfectly acceptable to me, and I've enjoyed working in the space program."

"But the idea of flying was certainly what I wanted to do."

"To get an opportunity to fly the first flight is a real personal honor for me, and I'm looking forward to it, not only from my standpoint of just getting into space for the first time, but to make this vehicle a real success."

Crippen, 44, whose charm and good looks might have qualified him for the flight if a movie producer had cast it, grew up near Houston in a town called Forter.

After graduating in aerospace engineering from the University of Texas, he earned a commission at Navy Officer School at Pensacola, Fla., and spent two and a half years as an attack pilot aboard the aircraft carrier Independence.

Crippen, from 1963 to 1968, was assigned to Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., where the shuttle will land if all goes well. He was a

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student, then a teacher, before becoming an astronaut.

He was a crew member on the Skylab Medical Experiments Altitude Test, a 56-day simulation of the Skylab mission, and was a member of the astronaut support crew for two Skylab missions and the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project.

Crippen will fly with veteran astronaut John W. Young. Crippen's title is pilot. Young's title is commander.

"Really, he's the pilot and I'm the co-pilot because none of us macho, hot test pilots want to be called a co-pilot, I guess," Crippen said.

They have been working together on the shuttle for years.

"John and I have a lot of ourselves invested in the vehicle. He and I've

been working on the space shuttle for a long time and have had an opportunity to bring it from some of its conceptions on pieces of paper right through the final stages of tests."

Unlike Young, who at 50 might retire from flying after the shuttle mission, Crippen hopes to fly "as many as they'll let me." But he emphasized waiting to fly — or holding some other job — usually is not passive inactivity.

"Most of my weeks are at least something around 60- or 70-hour weeks," he said. "When I wasn't assigned as a flight crew member, there was plenty of good engineering work to do and that's my basic trade besides being a pilot."

"So I would imagine that there's probably going to be enough business here at Johnson Space Center to keep me off the street."

Crippen is married to the former Virginia Hill of Corpus Christi and has three daughters, Ellen Marie, 18, Susan Lynn, 16, and Linda Ruth, 13.

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Artillery, rocket fire end shaky Lebanese truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops and rightist Christian militias traded artillery and mortar fire Saturday in renewed clashes in East Beirut. Several shells fell near the presidential palace.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean had just left the palace when the first rocket landed in nearby woods.

"Shells are falling only yards away from the presidential palace and the artillery fire on East Beirut is pouring from all directions," a spokesman for the right-wing Phalangist militia said.

The leaders of the Lebanese Maronite Christian church met at their north Beirut patriarchate in Bekke and issued a statement calling on the United Nations to intervene and halt the bloodshed. Thousands of supporters marched to a rally led by Maronite Catholic church Patriarch Antonios Khrish, to protest the recent outbreak of violence.

In Beirut, Syrian artillery fire hit Christian militia strongholds in several parts of the Christian-controlled eastern half of the city.

The fighting erupted in Beirut and South Lebanon as a jittery cease-fire — the second in less than 24 hours — apparently to be holding in the eastern city of Zahle, battered by four days of clashes between Phalangists and Syrians in the worst outbreak of violence since the 1975-76 civil war.

More than 50 people reportedly were killed and 270 others wounded in the four days of fighting. Rightist militia officials said hundreds of Syrian tanks were seen moving into Lebanon and accused the



Patriarch Antonios Btrous Khrish speaks to crowd protesting renewed violence

Damascus regime of preparing for an "all out assault against Zahle."

The rightist militias accused the Syrians of launching a "war of extermination against Zahle" and pledged to "fight until the last drop of blood."

Syrian shelling, accompanied by aerial assaults by Soviet-made MiG-21 jets, broke the previous cease-fire, which had lasted nine hours, the Phalangist radio station said.

Moro killer arrested by Italian cops

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Police arrested Italy's most-wanted terrorist Saturday and said he was the suspected mastermind of the 1978 abduction and murder of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro.

Police said they arrested Mario Moretti, 35, along with three other terrorist suspects at a farm between Milan and Pavia. The arrests climaxed a huge police sweep through northern Italy.

Moretti, No. 1 on Italy's most wanted list, had been hunted by police since the Red Brigades ambushed Moro's car on a Rome street on March 16, 1978, killing his five bodyguards. Moro was later killed and his body left in a car found in downtown Rome on May 9, 1978.

The Milan police chief announced Moretti's arrest in a brief communique which said:

"The Milan anti-terrorist police (DIGOS), after lengthy investigation, this afternoon arrested the notorious terrorist Mario Moretti. Moretti was going around armed and with false identity papers. He has admitted his true identity and has declared himself a political prisoner. Further investigations are in progress."



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Salvadoran army admits peasants aiding guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Contradicting President Jose Napoleon Duarte, an army source admitted Saturday that a government offensive near the capital was running into major difficulties because of widespread civilian support for leftist rebels.

The offensive against guerrilla positions around a volcano 25 miles north of San Salvador was to have taken eight days. It is now in its sixth week and the government troops committed to the operation have been more than doubled from 200 to 500 men, the source said.

Duarte has said that the rebels enjoy almost no support among civilians living in the area of the Guazapa volcano. The army source, however, said civilian support for the rebels is so widespread that government

troops have taken to forcibly evacuating residents from their homes.

The Green Cross, a relief agency similar to the Red Cross, said the refugee population at a camp it runs in the area received 2,500 people since the army began operating in the region six weeks ago.

The bodies of another 33 people were found Saturday, including the mutilated bodies of four men and four women believed to have been killed by right-wing death squads.

The bodies of seven teen-agers kidnapped from a boarding house for the poor last week also were found. Also believed to be the victims of right-wing death squads, their bodies had been disfigured and riddled with bullets, authorities said.

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Chinese dissidents protest

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese advocates of human rights and democracy, determined to fight a coming crackdown, have gathered in Peking for a possible showdown with authorities, dissident sources said Saturday.

The Chinese dissidents may stage a demonstration Sunday commemorating the suppression of the thousands who turned out to mourn the death of Premier Chou En-lai in the capital's Tian An Men square on April 5, 1976, the sources said. Five years ago Sunday, thousands

turned out at Tian An Men to honor Chou, but the Maoists then in control brutally put down the outpouring of sentiment in the belief that it was also directed against them.

The activists belong to groups who publish underground magazines, many sympathetic to Chou's politics.

It was not known exactly what form of counterattack the dissidents would take against the crackdown, but leftist sources in Hong Kong say they are determined not to allow themselves to be suppressed without a fight.



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Richard Kelly prepares for opening of his garden center



Sign in window of Furniture Plaza in downtown Twin Falls typical of those posted when firms close their doors

Investing money more profitable than working

Opening ventures balance closing doors

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Any time is a good time to open a business — as long as you have guts," said Karen Budd.

Budd and her husband Terry recently opened a roadside gas station and store near Hazelton. They bought the facility after a similar business there went bankrupt, hoping they can do better.

All over the Magic Valley, businesses have begun stirring with spring, though there is no distinct trend to the movement.

In Twin Falls, a number of businesses have closed their doors in the last few weeks. Several more are just a going-out-of-business sale away from doing the same. But the high interest rates, inflation and recession that helped convince owners of those businesses to close have not stopped a larger number of people from opening new businesses.

Many of the recent and planned business closings were not brought on by bankruptcy or losses. In several cases, owners said the business could have continued.

Profits are pinched in nearly every business, though. At the same time, the high interest rates businessmen pay for credit are the same rates they can earn by taking their money out of a business and putting it in savings.

Several businessmen said investing looks more profitable than working.

The reasons for the rash of new business openings are more varied and not so closely related to the economy.

Some new businesses are the fulfillment of years of dreaming. The garden store opening Monday in Twin Falls has been in the back of Richard Kelley's mind for years.

Some businesses spring from a person's desire to be his own boss. Ben Solano, who opened the Mi Jaccallo Mexi-deli recently, said he managed a similar business before. "I did well. I should be able to work that much harder now that I'm working for myself," he said.

Bill Kahn, who, with Gary Luech, recently purchased Kahn-Luech Ford Tractor and Equipment, had a similar thought. As long as he has to work hard, he would rather do it for himself, he said.

Also, bad times can be the best times to start a new business. "One man's loss is another man's gain," said Lance Clow, director of marketing at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Bad times may be an opportunity to buy a business for less or strike a deal with a landlord for a lenient lease, he said.

Each person who opens a new business expects to do well, by latching on to a hot product, finding an empty niche in the market or simply outdoing the competition.

Tony Bowler started selling imported handicrafts from South America in Twin Falls recently. He has no competition, but he knows he has to cultivate enough interest in his merchandise so his private niche can support his business.

Roland Weeks opened R and L Data in Twin Falls recently. The Apple Computers he sells come from one of the fastest growing companies in a fast growing field.

Hope springs eternal," said Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust.

Personally, Houston said, he's "preplexed" by the number of new businesses opening. "The economy is ambivalent. If now is a better time to open a new

business than recently, it isn't as good as other times," he said.

Traditionally, new businesses stand only about a 50 percent chance of surviving their first year. For the businesses opening today, the chances may be less than that, he said.

What lies ahead for many new businesses is no different than what many established businesses have faced for the last year, though.

Kelley McGrath's business is to run going-out-of-business sales for businesses. The Nampa man is now running the Knapptonium's final sale here.

He isn't surprised to see businesses struggling to survive. General Motors is losing money, he said. Is it any wonder some small businessmen in Idaho are closing their doors? he asked.

Restaurants are one of the most volatile businesses, according to lenders and businessmen. In the last few months, Twin Falls has lost the Rogerson and Antonio's restaurants and little Big Men and Grizzly Bear pizza parlors, but gained Caciello's and Mandarin House and will get Godfather's Pizza soon.

Businessmen and lenders also said it is not surprising to see problems in businesses related to the housing industry.

The housing industry began slumping before the rest of the economy, Clow said. That slump is in its third year, he said.

Furniture and appliance stores and carpet stores rely on new housing construction and people moving to new houses to increase the market for their products.

Lynn Johnson said the Karpet Shoppe didn't rely on new construction for its carpet sales, instead catering to people remodeling their old homes, but he still felt the loss of part of the market. Other carpet suppliers, who depend on the new housing market, were forced

to invade his territory. "The pie got smaller for everyone," he said.

He had an opportunity to lease his building, he wouldn't say to whom, and decided that after more than five good years, this was the time to get out of the business.

"By the time you get to the bottom line, if you make two or five percent you're a successful businessman," Johnson said. He can invest his money where it will earn 16 percent or more, though.

At that rate, it was time in his mind to try something else, he said.

Robert Ellis, owner of the Furniture Plaza, had similar reasons for starting his going-out-of-business sale.

"We were making a living," Ellis said. But he too said he could make more money investing in money.

So far, the business openings and closings have largely cancelled each other out, neither hurting or helping the local economy, Craig Hobbey, Twin Falls labor-market analyst, for the state Department of Employment, said. Employment is holding steady.

Several real estate agents said the market for commercial property is slow.

Broker L. James Kofunik said the amount of commercial property on the market is about normal, but the market is slow. Gordon Greaves, another broker, said there is interest in commercial property, but little action because of high interest rates.

"There is a pulse out there," he said.

The strength of that pulse is encouraging to some. A new home decor shop, The Little Red Hen, opened in the Blue Lakes Mall last week and filled a spot that has been empty for most of the mall's two years.

The mall has never been filled, but manager Dan Marquitz said there is a chance it could be within the next few months.

Rust protection menaced

TWIN FALLS — Farmers may not be able to protect their spring wheat from a possible stripe rust epidemic.

Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly, said emergency approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to use a new fungicide against the disease came with a restriction that will make it almost impossible for Magic Valley farmers to use the chemical.

Stripe rust can cut yields in affected fields by 50 percent and more.

Emergency approval to use Bayleton was granted almost two weeks ago. Last week, Forster and others found out about the restriction.

Bayleton can protect a spring wheat field from the fungus and it can also kill the fungus in an infected field, Forster said. The EPA granted emergency approval for farmers to use the fungicide because the threat of a stripe rust epidemic is high and because there is no other chemical that can protect wheat.

But any field treated with Bayleton cannot be used

for anything except wheat for 18 months after treatment, according to a restriction from the EPA.

In irrigated fields, where farmers must rotate their crops to prevent diseases from building up in the soil, this restriction means farmers will not be able to use Bayleton, Forster said.

Unless the EPA can get data from the manufacturer of bayleton about the effects of its residue on other crops, the restriction will stand, said Pat McGourty, registration specialist for the state Department of Agriculture.

What makes stripe rust problem potentially serious is that large infestations of the fungus in Washington were carried over southern Idaho by the prevailing western winds. Normally the fungus is killed during the winter, but the winter was too mild, Forster said.

There is no doubt stripe rust will be seen in Magic Valley wheat, Forster said.

Wheat growers are now in the ironic position where cool, wet weather they would normally wish for to produce their best crops, will now only push the stripe rust fungus to epidemic levels.

Despite stronger position, downtown problems remain

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A little more than a year ago, the downtown shopping area looked like it was heading for trouble.

The Mayfair closed. The store was still vacant where the Showkase had moved out a year before to become the Blue Lakes Showkase at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

There was talk of a new shopping mall soon to be built. Rumors had J.C. Penney's, Sears or the Best of Goods to abandon downtown for the mall.

Downtown Twin Falls faced the problems that have forced countless merchants in downtowns throughout

the country to flee to the suburbs or go out of business.

It still faces the same problems, such as traffic, limited parking and the threat of future competition from new shopping centers and malls, but it faces those problems from a stronger position than a year ago.

The Bernina Sewing Center and Sew-Only Fabrics moved out of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center to fill empty downtown stores. Inkeley's opened downtown and Pier 4 Imports moved into the shop left vacant by the Mayfair.

A new shopping mall is still just talked about and probably won't open until 1984 or 1985, according to the developers hoping to build it.

Les Hazen, general manager of

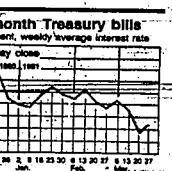
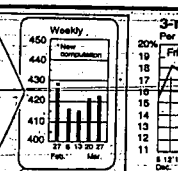
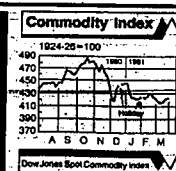
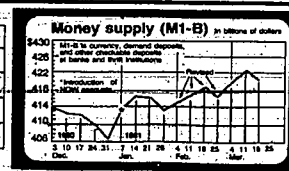
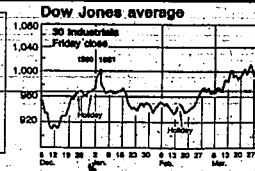
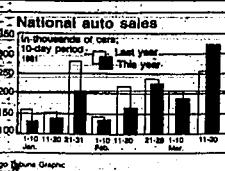
Cain's and president of the downtown merchants' organization "the Downtowners," said downtown is stronger than it was a year ago.

"Most of the people down here are doing well," Hazen said. The downtown mall is still the "shopping hub of the Magic Valley," he said.

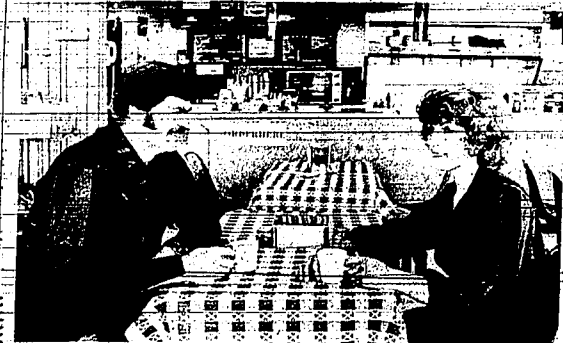
There are still problems. Ironically, the Downtowners' regular meeting place, the Rogerson Restaurant, closed recently. Furniture Plaza is also closing, though its place will be taken by the BS and R Equipment Co., which needs the larger building. BS and R is moving from its location at 347 Main Ave. E. to 283 Main Ave. E.

Similarly, Dana's Windows and Things will be moving from 68 Main

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Seeking to return memories, trade



Terry, Karen Budd pause for coffee in their business near Hazelton.

HAZELTON—New owners of a roadside gas station, grocery, gift shop and snack bar hope they can bring back memories.

The Greenwood T and K, which opened in March, is located at Interstate 84 exit 194, the Rigeway overpass, near Hazelton. It is the spot occupied by All The Kings Men until it closed last fall.

The area is the Greenwood community, said store co-owner Karen Budd. There used to be a Greenwood store nearby and she and her husband Terry are trying to make their business like that old-fashioned Greenwood country store, she said. (The T and K after Greenwood stands for Terry and Karen.)

The couple is from Twin Falls, but now lives in an apartment "that came with the business," Terry Budd farms a nearby farm, also.

Karen Budd said she is excited about being able to apply her imagination to the business, make it a part of her and make it something good. "Honey, that's the effect I'm trying to make," she said.

The snack bar will feature homemade pies beginning this summer, she said. It already has homemade french fries, hash browns and onion rings complementing its hamburgers, sandwiches and salads.

Outside, the couple plans to add diesel gas pumps, something the former store did not have, she said.

Idahoans' scores high

MOSCOW (UPI)—University of Idaho engineering dean Richard Williams says in spite of poor faculty salaries and inadequate supplies, UI engineering students scored high in national preparedness tests.

Williams said Idaho students scored higher than students in any other state in the nation.

The examination, Fundamentals of Engineering, is required for professional registration and is administered throughout the nation on the same day.

Purpose of the test is to check for students' preparedness to enter the engineering profession.

Williams said the test scores were evidence that faculty and students at UI rank among the best.

However, he added, "the high quality of the engineering programs at the school are being threatened by the budget crisis facing all our universities in Idaho."

"Instructional expenditures per student," adjusted for inflation, are less than half of what they were five years ago, classes are crowded, and instructional equipment is obsolete or poorly maintained. Salaries for faculty rank at the bottom nationally.

Downtown

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Ave. N., a few blocks past the mall, to a location near the heart of downtown at 260 2nd St. S., in the old business college building.

Dana's has grown to become Dana's Interiors and needs almost twice as much space to hold additional merchandise, according to owner Dana Vanderhoef.

Hazen said the Downtowners are concerned about vacant stores that remain, but don't consider them a problem.

Their biggest concern is probably the empty building at the south end of the mall where Coast to Coast used to be. The building has been available for almost two years. "I don't understand why somebody hasn't taken advantage of that location," Hazen said.

Real estate broker L. James Koutnik's Western Realty has the job of marketing the vacant store. The problem, Koutnik said, is that the Coast to Coast lease has five years left on it. The lease payments are still being made, so the building's owner is not concerned with renting it, he said.

Modifications under fire

Bankruptcy rules become too lenient

WASHINGTON (UPI)—People who can't pay their bills are no longer sent to the poorhouse.

Instead, they wind up in bankruptcy court where they can get rid of their debts and keep most of their property, the Senate was told Friday.

Banking industry witnesses and financial consultants told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee liberal rules that went into effect two years ago resulted in a dramatic rise in the number of "personal bankruptcies," many of them wealthy people who abuse the law.

The new law allows many more exemptions in determining what assets bankrupt persons can keep in order to provide them with a fresh

start, said financial analyst Andrew Brimmer, a former Federal Reserve governor.

"But it appears that consumers may be taking advantage of the liberalized law to escape burdens which could be assumed and which need not necessarily lead to bankruptcy," he said.

As a result of bankruptcy abuse by high-income consumers, banks and other lending institutions are facing higher losses than ever, industry witnesses said.

"Based on lenders' experience to date," Brimmer said, "it appears that the liberalization of the bankruptcy statute in 1978 went too far."

"A much wider range of op-

portunities to declare bankruptcy has been created, and many borrowers who would well afford to pay their debts are resorting to this course," Brimmer said.

Walter Vaughan of the American Bankers Association task force on the subject told the subcommittee that in almost one year after the new rules took effect personal bankruptcies rose 75 percent to 387,000.

Vaughan blamed the rise, in part, on "the state of our economy, aggressive attorney advertising changing consumer attitudes and changes made to the law in 1978."

Traditionally, he said, people petitioned courts for bankruptcy "as a traumatic last resort," and that still is

the case in many current cases.

"However, we are also experiencing a new type of bankrupt. We are seeing more double income families with high live, or even six-figure incomes who declare bankruptcy to rid themselves of debts that cramp their lifestyle or who are unwilling to live within their means. The debtors choose bankruptcy to relieve themselves of the pressure of over-tension."

As a result of new leniency in the law, "many debtors are able to entirely discharge their unsecured debts while retaining all or most of their property," Vaughan said.

Brimmer said a survey his firm did shows that "bankrupts feel little or no loss of social standing from bankruptcy... While oversteering and credit abuses are cited by figures as major factors leading to bankruptcy, only a small proportion appear to be willing to repay."

Public pressure can keep Amtrak

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers says public pressure may cause the Reagan administration to change its tough budget stance on eliminating Amtrak runs.

"Administration people are moving away somewhat from their previous rigid plan to cut a third of Amtrak's budget," Ross Capon said Thursday.

Capon said Federal Railroad Administrator Robert Blanche told Amtrak officials last week he would work with them to preserve the national system if they would make the service more cost-effective.

"That's the kind of commentary we've been waiting to hear," Capon

said.

Capon, who is making a tour of the West to "alert the public to Amtrak's battle for survival," said Congress is thinking Amtrak has little support because there are no well-financed lobby groups supporting passenger service. He said his organization only has a \$100,000 annual budget.

"But congressmen learn quickly that Amtrak has the nation's biggest lobbying group behind it—the public," he said. "And the public, which is being priced out of airfare and automobile travel, wants to keep the nation's rail service intact."

First Federal applies for Buhl branch

TWIN FALLS—First Federal Savings has applied for permission to open a branch office in Buhl.

If no one protests the proposal, the branch could be approved by federal authorities within about 30 days, said First Federal President Jim Dodds.

Any protests must be filed by Thursday with the supervisory agent at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle. The address is 600 Stewart

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Fossecco elected association head

TWIN FALLS—Bob Fossecco was elected president of the Idaho Simmental Association at its annual meeting in Twin Falls recently.

Fossecco ranches northeast of Gooding. He served as vice president of the association last year.

Burley, Wendell youths honored

MERIDIAN—Two Magic Valley youths received awards at the state FFA Leadership Conference Friday.

Dale Bowers of Burley and Jerry Evers of Wendell were recognized as District Star Farmers for the east and west Magic Valley districts respectively.

Dividend slated

BOISE—Directors of First Idaho Corp. have declared a dividend of 7 cents a share.

Ron Twillegar, president and chief executive officer, said the dividend is based on 1980 earnings of \$210,452. It includes a regular dividend of 5 cents and a special dividend of 2 cents a share. The dividend is payable May 15 to stockholders of record April 1.

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Ben Solano fills plate for patron of Mi Jacalito

Mexi-deli unique Idaho enterprise

TWIN FALLS — A Mexi-deli is a cross between a sit-down Mexican restaurant and a fast-food taco stand, said Ben Solano.

Solano, who opened the Mi Jacalito Mexi-deli on Washington Street North two weeks ago, said his Mexi-deli is like nothing Idaho has seen.

The name, pronounced mee hahk-a-lee-to, means "my little shack or hut," Solano said, which it is, since the restaurant building is a former gas station.

"It gives it the feel of a drive-in," he said.

Indeed, there are only four tables and 11 chairs for people who want to eat at the restaurant. About 70 percent of the business so far has been take-out orders, Solano said.

"He has a small menu, but Solano promises he makes sure people have plenty to eat."

The menu includes Mexican delicacies — carne asada, served only on

weekends, and carnitas, he said. Carne asada is marinated beef, he said. Carnitas is pork cooked with a secret recipe.

Recipes for carnitas are traditionally secret, he explained. Anyone who wants to make carnitas has to experiment until they get the right taste. Then they improve it. When they do, he said, they don't share their secret.

Solano managed a Mexi-deli in Los Angeles for eight years, leaving because "life there got too crazy." He said it took him a year to get used to life in Idaho, but now he loves it.

Solano worked for the Idaho Migrant Council before deciding to start a Mexi-deli of his own.

He works there with a cook, his wife, Elaine, and his son, who does dishes and is learning to cook.

"Mi Jacalito is open each day except Tuesday.

Trade winds

Eight Magic Valley insurance men have completed qualifications for designation as charter life underwriters. They are Lewis J. Bunnell and Grant W. Gillett of Allstate; Robert D. Hay, William E. Wight and Larry D. Henman of Equitable Life; Gary M. Leavitt of Beneficial Life; James R. Love of John Hancock and Kent McClellan of Lincoln National.

Two Twin Falls women have completed programs at Link's School of Business in Boise. Teresa Bentley received a diploma in the automation secretarial course and Phyllis McCall received a diploma in the executive secretarial course.

Kathy Taylor of Kimberly, a consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has been cited for her outstanding work in sales and recruiting during 1986, according to director Norma L. Anderson of Twin Falls. Taylor received a diamond ring and a necklace when

she was honored at the firm's national sales seminar in Dallas.

John Jenkins of Canyon Motors in Twin Falls has been recognized as the leading Subaru salesman in Idaho for the second consecutive year by distributors of that make of auto in the Pacific Northwest. In addition, Jenkins earned recognition as the second-ranked Subaru salesman in the six-state Pacific Northwest region.

Stephen E. Aasheim of Boise has been selected the 1986 young engineer of the year by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Aasheim is wastewater division manager for the Boise office of CH2M Hill. For Burley, he recently supervised design of waste treatment improvements to remove algae from lagoon effluent by use of a microstrainer system. He has also worked on projects in Jerome and other Idaho and Oregon towns.

Noranda offer winner in stock bidding fight

VANCOUVER (UPI) — B.C. Resources Investment Corp., in an apparent surrender in the bidding battle for control of MacMillan Bloedel with Noranda Mines Ltd., Friday announced it has not formally amended its initial share offer.

BCRIC had initially offered \$46 for each of 6.2 million common shares in MacBlo. It announced Wednesday it intended to raise that bid to \$56 cash per share to match a competing cash-share offer by Noranda for MacBlo.

BCRIC announced Friday, however, that its subsidiary, Bute Resources Ltd., had not filed formal notice with the nation's stock exchanges to amend and improve the offer.

Market observers said the announcement meant BCRIC has effectively dropped out of the bidding since its \$46 per share offer cannot compete with the \$52 per share cash-share exchange offer announced Thursday by Noranda.

Noranda's bid was further strengthened Thursday when the B.C. government said it would not stand in its way. Two years ago, Premier Bill Bennett had soured takeover bids for MacBlo by Dominion Inc. and Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd.

Noranda was seeking to increase its interest in MacBlo from 8 percent to 49 percent through the purchase of 8.9 million common and half the convertible preferred shares in British Columbia's largest forestry company.

Longhorn cattle auction at Elko

ELKO, Nev. — The fourth annual Western America Texas Longhorn Sale will be held May 2 in Elko.

About 60 registered Texas Longhorn cows and 30 bulls will be sold at the auction.

The Longhorn was once "despised" by cattlemen, according to the Western America Texas Longhorn Association. Though hardy, the breed produced less meat and tougher meat than other breeds. But some of its hardy characteristics, such as disease resistance, high fertility and longevity, are making the breed popular with cattlemen again.

A sale catalog and more information are available from Dorothy Hansen of Worden, Mont. Her phone number is (406) 967-2151.

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Game created as joke skyrockets to success

MARION, Iowa (UPI) — Landing on Boardwalk with a couple of motels, on it was never like this.

The game is "Pornopoly," an adult computer game first programmed by David Nusbaum and Elliott Jolesch as a joke.

"It's very basically a drinking and stripping game," Nusbaum said Tuesday. "It was a joke that just skyrocketed. And like my lawyer says, 'Laugh all the way to the bank.'"

Nusbaum said a program for the game — which can be played only on certain home computer units — sells

for \$29.95. He said he has had more than 1,000 orders for it. Talk show host Johnny Carson has invited Nusbaum and Jolesch, who are professional computer consultants, to appear on his show.

The game, designed for two to four players, is played along the lines of the famous Parker Brothers board game Monopoly, but with sexual innuendo ranging from merely suggestive to downright blatant.

The game manual says: "Before we begin, make sure the kids are in bed, the drapes are drawn. Pour a drink, load the program, and begin play."

Appraisers slate Monday breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Mineral rights and land appraisal will be discussed Monday by members of the Magic Valley Region of American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

The group will meet for breakfast Monday at 7:30 a.m. at JB's Big Boy

Restaurant.

The speaker will be Terry Maley of the Bureau of Land Management in Boise.

Non-members are welcome. More information is available by calling Don Youtz, 733-2365 or 733-7905, or Cal Heiner, 678-3540 or 678-5944.

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Output from auto plants rising slowly

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — Domestic car production is becoming a strange blend of overtime and downtime, but the bottom line is a small, steady increase in factory output.

Automakers reported they had 12 plants on overtime for varying periods Saturday and this week as well to build supplies of some models, but will suspend production next week at four assembly plants to reduce inventories of others.

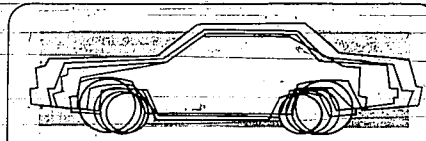
Indefinite layoffs continued a two-month decline, reaching 183,850 compared with 184,550 last week.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they plan to operate all of their U.S. car and truck assembly plants this week.

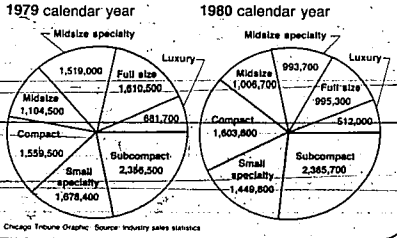
GM said it will temporarily suspend second shift operations this week at its Cadillac assembly plant in Detroit and will close its Janesville, Wis. car plant for the week.

Ford suspended production for the week at its Michigan Truck Plant in Wayne and at its San Jose, Calif., car assembly plant.

This week's temporary plant closings will idle 8,350 workers for the week.



Auto sales by market segment



Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said automakers plan to build 153,948 cars this past week, up 8.2 percent from

141,506 the week before and up 29.9 percent from 126,642 in the same week last year.

Truck production this past week of 33,550 units was down 17.6 percent from 40,732 the previous week but up 1.3 percent from 33,134 last year.

Ward's said the domestic industry has built 1,647,863 cars so far this year, down 11.1 percent from the same time last year; and 483,627 trucks, off 5.8 percent.

The latest round of price increases continued for imported cars.

Nissan U.S.A., distributor of Datsun cars and trucks, raised sticker prices of its vehicles an average of \$248 or 3.3 percent — roughly equivalent to the \$252 or 3.9 percent increase ordered March 16 by Toyota.

It was Nissan's third price increase on 1981 models, boosting the average sticker price by a total of more than \$780 over final 1980 prices.

Datsun's lowest priced model, the 210 standard sedan, increased \$150 to \$4,599, while its best truck price on its short-bed pickup is up \$140 to \$5,999.

The company set an introductory price of \$16,999 for a new high-performance sports car which goes on sale later this month, the 280ZX Turbo.



Walt Baltzer is new owner of Gem State Trophies

'Happy business' for trophy dealer

TWIN FALLS — The new owner of Gem State Trophies likes the business because it is a "happy business." People are either buying something for someone or presenting an award, said Walt Baltzer, who took over the business March 1. It's a far cry from the highly competitive food sales and grocery businesses he worked at in California.

Gem State Trophies was owned by his father, Darrell H. Baltzer, who is now retired. Now that Baltzer has bought a business, he sees little reason to make changes in what he terms an "established and successful business." The trophy store employs about seven part- and full-time people, he said. For example, he has an engraver who has worked there for 10 years. Engraving is an art, Baltzer said. "I'm lucky to have people like that working for me."

Contest, estate during week

TWIN FALLS — Real estate agents here will observe "Private Property Week" by sponsoring a student essay contest and clinic for home buyers and sellers. Private Property Week is a promotion staged each year by the National Association of Realtors. It will be held this year from April 19 to 25. Magic Valley high school students

will be invited to submit essays about "How the freedom to own property will affect my future." Prize money of \$150 will be awarded for the three best essays, which will also be entered in a statewide contest. The home buyers and sellers clinic will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on April 21 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ranchers want to know about compensation

MILFORD, Utah (UPI) — Ranchers in western Utah say the Air Force wants to take the best available grazing land for its proposed MX missile system, but hasn't explained how cattle and sheep operations would be compensated for their losses.

At the same time, business leaders in the small town of Milford say construction of the nuclear weapons system would spur much-needed growth in rural Utah. The merchants also say it is the area's patriotic duty to cooperate with the Air Force plan.

And people who remember the above-ground atomic tests of the 1950s and early 60s say construction could lead to a new incidence of radioactive fallout by kicking up plutonium deposits which have reseeded on the Nevada desert for at least 20 years.

All three views were expressed

Wednesday at public hearings on the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement for the MX system.

Ranchers vowed to fight the plan unless the Air Force modifies its MX proposal to allow for the continuance of cattle and sheep operations in western Utah and eastern Nevada.

Vern Wood, a partner in the Wood and Eyre Cattle Co. of Minersville, Utah, said the Air Force has already staked out 115 potential launch sites in one of the firm's most productive areas — the Pine Valley of Beaver County.

"This land is covered with white sage and Indian rice grass; some of

the best winter range feed you can find," Wood told the Air Force.

"It's the best winter grazing land in 11 western states," added his partner, Rulon Eyre. "You can't beat it and you can't replace it."

Both men said they were skeptical of Air Force assurances that development of MX will not significantly affect cattle grazing in the area.

In fact, Wood said the Air Force seems determined to take the best land for the MX system, when the missiles could just as easily be deployed in juniper and pion forests which surround Pine Valley.

He said his company has laid 60 miles of pipe in the valley, installed at least 100 miles of fence and reseeded 14,000 acres.

Water plans create fuss

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A plan to use \$50 million a year from Montana's coal tax and other revenues to fund various water development projects has sparked controversy in the state Legislature.

Gov. Ted Schwilken proposed using the funds to enhance the state's water resources, but opponents are questioning the wisdom of the proposal.

During legislative committee hearings Thursday, witnesses said using the state's Coal Tax Trust Fund was questionable because that account has only \$56 million. Others questioned the diversion of the coal tax funds should be subject to a three-quarters vote by both legislative chambers before any transfer would be allowed.

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Dry pea stocks to assist relief

MOSCOW (UPI) — Harold Blain, administrator, Washington and Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission, announced today that 2.7 million pounds of dry peas would be purchased by the Department of Agriculture for its Public Law 480 program. The dry peas will be used for relief feeding programs in Uganda and Lesotho. About 28 million pounds were used by the World Food Program in 1980 for emergency disaster relief feeding programs in Somalia and Cambodia. The feeling is dry peas are the most economical source of protein available in the world, besides being high in iron and carbohydrates.

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Uncle Sam has something new up his sleeve for taxpayers.
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With one of Steiner's handy-dandy wheels (\$2.95 and tax deductible), the taxpayer can get quick, concise answers to tax questions by simply pointing Uncle Sam's arm to a particular subject. On the flip side of this "Dial-a-Deduction" wheel, Steiner furnishes all kinds of tips on surviving what he calls the "audit lottery."
A former Internal Revenue Service agent, Steiner is a colorful maverick on a crusade to arm the taxpayer against Uncle Sam. Too many people,

he contends, cheat themselves out of deductions they are entitled to because they are intimidated by the prospect, albeit remote, of an IRS audit.
Steiner estimates that only 25 million households of 90 million taxpayers prepared their own returns last year. The reason, he concludes, "is that anyone who uses the IRS instructions can only get confused. It's part of the IRS strategy to make people throw their hands up in disgust and file the short form. It's costing hundreds of dollars in legitimate deductions."
"All of the books and instructions written by the IRS for public use are carefully designed to tell you what you can't deduct, so don't even read them," he warns on his Dial-a-Deduction wheel.
For the same reason, he vehemently discourages anyone from calling the IRS for answers to tax questions.
"IRS service representatives are out to tell you as quickly as possible their perception of what the

tax law is as though it were black and white, when in fact there are many shades of gray. Even though the law is being challenged," Steiner charges, "or they may have lost in court, the IRS will always give you the government line."
Further, Steiner is critical of what he regards as the basic incompetence of IRS representatives.
"Call the IRS three times tomorrow," he challenges. "Don't be surprised if you get three different answers and they're all wrong."
But as disparaging as he is about the IRS, his words are kind in comparison to what he has to say about commercial tax preparers.
"You are far better off going to the IRS than going to one of these Mickey Mouse services," he blasts. "They are the biggest group of morons you could ever shake a stick at. They bend over backward to accommodate the IRS and not the taxpayer whenever there is a shadow of doubt."

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Ford executives' pay cut in wake of slump

DETROIT (UPI). — Top executives at Ford Motor Co. saw their overall wages cut in half last year.
It was another sign of the domestic auto industry's deep slump and record 1980 losses.
Annual proxy statements mailed to shareholders Friday showed Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell earned \$17,700 last year, compared with \$39,900 in 1979.
Ford President Donald E. Petersen's compensation dropped to \$24,205 from \$647,388 the year before.
Ironically, both officers had substantial increases last year in basic salaries. The decline was in bonus pay and other forms of compensation that are contingent on the company making a profit.
Ford lost \$1.5 billion last year, so no bonuses were paid and varied forms of other benefits were curtailed.
Caldwell's basic 1980 salary was \$400,000 compared with \$370,000 in 1979, while Petersen's base wage of \$312,500 was up from \$229,167 in 1979.
The company also announced that it has nominated John B. Connally, an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Republican presidential nominat-

ion who garnered substantial support from business, to its board of directors.
Connally, a former treasury secretary and governor of Texas, currently serves on the board of directors of several companies, including Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Superior Oil Co., First City Bancorporation of Houston and First City National Bank of Ft. Worth, Texas.
Connally will stand for election as a Ford director at the annual meeting of shareholders May 14.
Other top Ford executives shared in the pay cuts. Overall 1980 compensation for Harold A. Foling, executive vice president for North American automotive operations, was \$264,816, compared with \$597,780 in 1979.
John McDougall, executive vice president for international automotive operations, earned \$290,574 last year, down from \$604,414 in 1979.
Overall compensation for 67 officers and directors last year was \$10,810,555, compared with \$20,459,397 for 66 directors and officers in 1979.
Ford had profits of \$1.2 billion in 1979.

Idaho City branch bank opens doors

IDAHO CITY (UPI). — Treasure Valley Bank has opened a branch in Idaho City, giving the community its first bank.
Bank officials said the branch offers all services aside from loan offices or safe deposit boxes. They said loan applications would be accepted, but processed through the bank's Home Shop Bend branch, located about an hour away by dirt road.
Idaho City's first bank amounted to a vault in a local store, where miners and businessmen left their precious metals — money — at that time.
Idaho City was heralded as the largest community in the Pacific Northwest because of the mining boom.
The first National Bank of Idaho opened an affiliate bank in the community in 1887, and that establishment was succeeded in 1910 by the Boise Basin Bank, which moved to Horseshoe Bend in 1920 and failed during the Depression.
Treasure Valley Bank, owned by Bancorp — a holding company — employed about 34 people with total assets of \$63.53 million and \$54 million deposits at the close of last year.
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Florida citrus growers start to smile again



Damage from January freeze may be surprisingly light, some Florida citrus growers think.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Florida citrusmen knew they had lost a good deal of their fresh fruit crop in a deep freeze old timers said was worse than the one of 1977 and possibly the worst since the 1940s.

What worried them more was how much damage the trees suffered? "What would the effect be on next year's crop? And the one after that?" Now, more than two months after the freeze, citrusmen say it still is too early to tell for sure. But some are beginning to smile. They see indications the damage may be surprisingly light in view of the amount of time the groves were under sub-freezing temperatures.

"Since 1946, I've never seen this kind of defoliation without substantially more damaged wood than we have," said Dr. James Griffiths of Florida Citrus Mutual.

"I'm not seeing wood damage of major proportions you would have expected from the duration of the freezing temperatures," he said. "The citrus belt had had cold weather for a month before the freeze and the trees were as dormant as they are ever going to be."

New growth and blossoms have sprouted up throughout the belt, even on trees which were stripped bare of leaves.

Citrusmen said this is a good sign the trees were not severely damaged, but most still are hesitant to flatly predict what next year's crop will be.

"No one will know until October," said Mutual's Earl Wells. "There isn't a person, firm or agency in the state with the expertise to say. Anyone predicting next year's production on conjecture is taking an extreme risk."

Next year's crop will depend as much on future growing conditions as on the effects of the freeze. However, the crop is expected to be somewhat later, reaching maturity next season because of a delayed start.

While still uncertain as to the last-

ing effects of tree damage, citrusmen do know fresh fruit shippers took the biggest immediate loss from the freeze.

Frank Trovillion, manager of the Citrus Administrative Committee, which sets fresh fruit standards, said the freeze kept about 7 million boxes off the market.

"There was a heavy loss on Temples and the Honey Tangerines got clobbered," he said.

The fresh fruit supply nationally was hurt further by the dumping of tons of navel oranges in California from fresh fruit channels into cattle feed operations because it was underecpected.

The Navel Orange Administration in California predicted only 45 percent of the total California production would reach produce shelves.

Most of the early and mid-season fruit damaged by the freeze in Florida was salvaged for conversion into frozen concentrated orange juice, but navel oranges are not considered a good concentrate fruit. In fact, regulations in Florida limit the amount of navel juice in concentrate to only 10 percent.

To further tighten the fresh fruit supply, California citrusmen have been battling an infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly, one of the most damaging of citrus pests.

Although Texas orange production this year is estimated at only 4.8 million boxes, growers there picked up some of the slack in the fresh fruit market during the 10-day embargo on shipments from Florida, but their hold was only temporary.

"We are putting more of our Texas citrus on the fresh market, when before a lot of what we grew went into juice," said Bill Weeks of the Texas Citrus Vegetable Growers Shippers Association in Harlingen, Texas.

"We had a lot of orders from eastern receivers right after the Florida freeze when there was an

embargo on the fruit but we won't be able to hold onto that market because the Florida growers have an advantage over us in transportation," he said.

Damage which failed to show up two weeks after the freeze began showing up two weeks late confirming predictions immediately after the freeze of damage to the late season Valencia juice orange, which accounts for 56 million boxes of Florida's total 172 million box crop.

Test cutting of fruit on Feb. 1 showed no sign of damage at the center of 47 percent of the Valencias. But in cuttings made Feb. 15 only 30 percent showed no damage at the center.

"That's what happens in a freeze," Trovillion said. "You don't see the damage at first, but then it begins to show up. But it can still be salvaged by processors."

Based upon U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of the production and juice yield, Mutual is anticipating a pack of frozen concentrated orange juice of 186.3 million gallons, a drop of about 55 million gallons from the pre-freeze expectations.

Brazilian concentrators, who have a surplus of FCOJ on hand after a record season, are standing in the wings ready to export their product into Florida to fill any void in supply.

Florida processors fiked the wholesale price after the freeze from \$2.70 per dozen six-ounce cans to \$3.25 and since have raised it to \$4.45.

Brazilian processors followed suit, raising their prices to keep pace with the Florida pricing structure.

Florida growers, who tax themselves to advertise Florida fruit and product, have been trying to curtail Brazilian imports because they believe they are helping sell the Brazilian crop.

The Brazilian citrus concentrating industry got its start after a disastrous freeze in Florida in 1962.

Higher rates for some loans in store for nation's farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers must now pay higher rates on price support crop loans, government loans to build farm storage facilities and crop dryers and Farmer's Home Administration loans.

As part of an administration effort to end federal subsidies, the Agriculture Department said that raising price support, storage and drying price supports would save the government about \$29 million this fiscal year and \$145 million in fiscal 1982.

The department issued no estimate on savings from the FmHA changes. Edward News, acting executive vice president of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp., said interest on loans for crops, storage facilities and crop dryers would rise to 14.5 percent for loans made beginning Wednesday. Higher rates will not apply to loans made previously.

Previously, interest on crop loans was 11.5 percent and interest on

storage facility and dryer loans was 12.5 percent.

Loans made after Wednesday will have "floating" interest rates, adjusted each Oct. 1 and April 1.

As a general policy, the Reagan administration is seeking to end interest subsidies and change interest based on the cost of borrowing money from the U.S. Treasury, a rate that is somewhat lower than commercial rates.

The department also announced that down payments for federal storage facility and dryer programs will be raised from 15 to 25 percent and loans will be made for five years instead of eight.

The maximum amount a farmer may borrow for storage or drying will be cut in half to \$50,000. A farmer's storage needs will be based on production for one year instead of two

and existing storage will be considered in determining storage capacity. Farmer's Home will increase its interest rates for agricultural lending programs after close of business on Friday.

The agency announced charges of 12.25 percent interest for new farm ownership loans, up 1 percent, and 14 percent for farm operating loans and economic emergency loans, up 1 percent.

The rate for loans that cover actual losses to natural disasters for farmers who can get credit from other sources will be raised to 14 percent, up from 13.75 percent.

Interest for disaster loans above and beyond actual losses will be raised to 14.5 percent, up 1.5 percent, for production loans and to 12.25 percent, up 1 percent for real estate loans.

Rust inhibitor approval given


RITZVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Association of Wheat Growers says wheat growers have received emergency government registration to use a chemical to prevent leaf rust and stripe rust, two types of fungus that attack wheat.

"The rusts can coat the leaves and stems of wheat plants, reducing yields by 20 per cent or more."

The Environmental Protection Agency has given its approval for use of acchemical sold under the name Bayleton after Washington suffered its worst rust infestation ever in 1980.

Dr. Roland Line, plant pathologist at Washington State University, said 20-30 million bushels of wheat, valued at \$100 million, were lost last year to the diseases.

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Sanders is an associate professor of range resources and extension range specialist at the University of Idaho. He will succeed Glen Secrist of Boise, the current president, at the section meeting this fall.

Sanders, who has been at the University of Idaho since 1975, holds a doctorate from Texas Tech University. He moved to Twin Falls last fall and conducts extension range services from the University of Idaho extension office here.

Prize to Glandon

TWIN FALLS — Tony Glandon of Twin Falls was the winner of a patio cover given away at the recent Home and Energy Fair.

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Block seeking broad powers over policies

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block is asking Congress for broad discretionary authority to set details of farm policy, but legislators appear unwilling to hand him a blank check.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., warned Block that senators are skeptical about giving the administration "broad discretion" in the past "that discretion was used to hold down farm prices," he said.

Presenting administration proposals for a four-year farm bill, Block told the House and Senate Agriculture committees this past week that he wants discretion to set price support loan rates for grain and soybeans based on an analysis of supply and demand conditions.

He proposed no minimum price support rates. He said he wanted to continue to base cotton loan rates on a formula reflecting world price levels.

Block also asked to be given power to set a release trigger price, at which farmers would have an option of removing grain from the farmer-held reserve. He asked for power to decide when to impose production controls.

"Without this flexibility," Block said, "we risk returning to a regulated set of programs that easily lose their relationship with fundamental economic conditions and end up sending the wrong signals to producers — incentives that are either too high or too low."

"Agricultural interests" often are angered by the influence of the State Department, presidential economic and domestic advisers, the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget in formulating agricultural policy.

Sen. Edward Zoritsky, D-Neb., told Block it would be fine to give him broader discretion, but "I don't believe for one moment that the

discretion to use or not to use the authority will be left up to you."

He added, "Sometimes I feel that the Department of Agriculture has the smallest piece of discretionary authority."

In a statement this week, Jim Billington, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said discretionary authority for agricultural programs should be "curtailed, not expanded" and Block was asking for "excessive" authority.

Billington, Altus, Okla., wheat farmer, said the agriculture secretary will have a stronger role in government if Congress designs and sets minimum terms of future programs.

He said Block's proposals seeking authority to operate the reserve program, set loan rates and raise interest rates above the cost of money to the government on reserve loans once a release trigger is reached, would exceed "limits of sound farm program management."

The House subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains began discussion Thursday on farm bill provisions under the panel's jurisdiction. A point of departure for the subcommittee, when it makes decisions in sessions next week, will be a bill introduced by subcommittee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Foley stepped down as chairman of the full committee after he was appointed House majority whip, the third-ranking leadership position in the House.

Foley's bill would give Block considerably less discretion than he seeks. It includes specific formulas for setting target prices and loan rates and minimum loan rates.

Ignoring Block's desire to eliminate target prices, the bill would give him discretion to make deficiency payments in most years but force him to pay them if wheat fell over from a previous year reached 1 billion bushels.

The House subcommittee on cotton, rice and sugar already acted on its portion of the farm bill, also taking a different approach from Block by retaining a target price tied to a specific formula.

Under current law that Block wants to change, farmers of major grains and cotton receive direct cash payments if market prices fall below target prices.

Block said the farmer-owned grain reserve, in existence since 1977, is protection for farmers making target prices unnecessary.

Grain may be added to the reserve when supplies are large and prices are low for release after three years or when prices rise to certain levels. That permits farmers to get a better price for their grain. They get government loans that can be used to cover immediate expenses while grain is in the reserve.

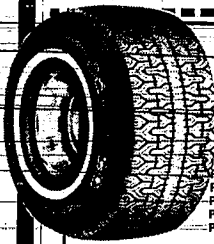


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Bonn, Paris lay plans to borrow from OPEC

BONN (UPI) — West Germany and France plan a huge loan from OPEC states to boost their sluggish economies, combat unemployment and help correct monetary imbalances between the rich oil producers and Western countries strapped with soaring oil bills.

West German sources said the loan from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be at least \$5 billion. Bonn and Paris will request the money this month, before the French presidential elections, the sources said Friday.

In Paris, sources said the loan might be joined by other countries in the European Common Market. The Community's summit in Maastricht last week was overshadowed by member states' growing economic problems and rising unemployment.

In West Germany, ironically, much of the oil money will be used to

encourage energy conservation, sources said.

They said the fine print of the plan — first discussed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at a meeting in Biesheim before the Maastricht summit — was talked over at a lunch Schmidt held with French Premier Raymond Barre Thursday.

Bonn officials were unusually tight-lipped about the Schmidt-Barre talks, but government spokesman Kurt Becker confirmed Friday decisions on the loan would be made "as soon as possible."

He indicated the Bonn cabinet may even vote on the loan plan "at its session next Wednesday."

Sources said West Germany would make the loan payable to a public bank. Most of the money would be used for low-interest loans to small and middle-sized firms, sources said.

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during the U.S. press introduction of two new models — the \$109,000 Silver Spirit and \$117,000 Silver Spur. Robinson took this writer once around the park in a deep wine-colored Spirit, demonstrating the smooth and precise control the chauffeur must have at all times. Of the utmost importance, said Robinson, is to be courteous to all other drivers and pedestrians while reaching your destination with the minimum fuss and time. "The virtues of a fine car can be completely ruined by heavy footed and clumsy driving," he also observed. The writer, considering himself neither heavy-footed or clumsy, proposed another turn around the park, this time at the wheel.

Perhaps not as light-footed or graceful as in the accustomed Ford Mustang, but courteous beyond the norm and safely back to the parking lot at Taverna on the Green. The staff of Rolls-Royce chauffeurs, by Robinson standards, is expected to wear leather gloves at all times, so as not to soil the fine leather seats, selected, incidentally, from choice hides unmarred by barbed wire. A black or company tie must be worn with a black suit, shoes, and of course, a cap. A graduate of the Rolls School for Chauffeurs, when he has completed three years or 30,000 miles of driving, is awarded a silver cap badge with his name and number. A Rolls chauffeur is expected to have car

windows closed at all times, keeping outside dirt and fumes from the interior and occupants. Smoking is not recommended but, of course, entirely up to the chauffeur's employer. The driver, however, must never smoke, according to the school's handbook. The proper chauffeur always walks around the back of the car after helping the passengers in. In these days of terrorism, he is advised also to check underneath the car for any "unwanted parcels," as Robinson puts it. The driving course, which includes instructions on proper appearance and maintenance, is designed to get the most out of the car. Chief executive George R. Penn, confidently expects the new models will last into the 21st century.



Cyclist passes new Rolls Royce Silver Spirit, one of models introduced to U.S. markets

For latest model Rolls, price tag only \$109,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rolls-Royce has introduced to the United States its first new four-door car models in 15 years. It ended the era when a Rolls could be purchased for less than \$100,000. "As this will indicate to you, we do not rush things," said George R. Penn, chief executive officer of Rolls-Royce Motors. "But when we do make our move, we try very hard to ensure that it is in the best possible direction." Almost unnecessary to mention, the newest version of the world's premier luxury cars are rated at only 10 miles per gallon in fuel economy and likely will be assessed \$650 a car because of the federal gas-guzzler tax. No one expects those mundane facts to impede demand for the new \$109,000 Silver Spirit and a longer wheel base version, the \$117,000 Silver Spur. They replace the Silver Shadow II, which listed at \$84,000, and the \$100,000 Silver Wraith II. In addition to planning all Rolls-Royce cars above the \$100,000 mark, the new models also try to rest the old legend that the only audible noise inside a Rolls traveling at 60 miles an hour is the ticking of the clock.

The clock now is a silent digital electronic model, part of an electronic dashboard cluster which also tells outside air temperature and elapsed time since the start of a journey. Tradition is preserved in the walnut burl veneer in the instrument panel, 10 exterior coats of hand-rubbed paint, upholstery of matched hides of cattle reared away from skin-blemishing barbed wire and deep pile wool carpeting made from selectively bred sheep. Introduced in Europe last October, the new cars now are being hand built at the rate of about 50 a week in Europe. That's about equal to one hour's output of a U.S. car assembly plant. Penn said the company expects to build about 3,000 Spirits and Spurs this year, sending one-third of them to the U.S. It could sell many more than it builds, he said. "We have no plans to step up production dramatically, although if we did, we most likely would be able to add considerably to the roster of Rolls-Royce owners and to satisfy their needs more quickly," Penn said. Above Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars were sold in the United States in 1980 — a decline of 50 from the previous year.

Crisis in Midwestern elevators

Safeguards in bankruptcies sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, the Agriculture Department, farmers and the grain industry are searching for ways to safeguard interests of farmers and the government when commercial grain elevators declare bankruptcy. The issue was brought to a head in February when Wayne Cryts, a Pux-¹ Mo. farmer, accompanied by about 100 other farmers, defied federal authorities and removed his soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator in New Madrid, Mo. A federal judge in Arkansas had ordered Cryts' crops stored in the elevator and the bankruptcy trustee would not honor farmers' warehouse receipts for their stored crops. The elevator is one of a chain of bankrupt trustees in Arkansas and Missouri. It was the first instance of farmers' grain ownership jeopardized by bankruptcy, but it was one of the most dramatic and once again put a spotlight on a need to maintain the integrity of warehouse receipts for grain. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a leader on the Agriculture Committee, is also chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on courts, which will hold a hearing on grain warehouse bankruptcies on April 6. Dole is introducing a bill to amend the federal bankruptcy code so there would be no mistake that farmers'

recepts for crops held in elevators signify clear ownership. The issue is so significant that Agriculture Secretary John Block is expected to testify along with Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., some members of Congress and state officials from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa who oversee state regulation of grain warehouses. Block has appointed an Agriculture Department task force to review laws and regulations and to recommend possible changes. The task force's work is expected to be completed in six months. "I was shocked about the issue last week at a news conference in St. Louis, Block said Cryts was wrong to remove the soybeans from the elevator. "I think we need to review the whole grain warehouse program," he said, "but I don't think it's wise to take the law into your own hands. I want to protect the farmers' interests, but I also want to protect the integrity of the U.S. government at the same time." Agriculture Department officials are worried about implications for grain owned by the Commodity Credit Corp. or under loan to the CCC, and held in the bankrupt elevators. A representative of the American Agriculture Movement, which was closed to the New Madrid episode, is scheduled to testify. Marvin Meek, head of the movement, said he believes a solution to the problem must include laws to de-

termine grain ownership immediately, to punish corrupt elevator operators and possibly to set up an insurance fund. Meek said there must be a "very, very massive effort to get this thing turned around where the innocent are not going to be victimized." He said "just as soon as bankruptcy is declared, the ownership of farmers' crops stored in elevators has to be determined." A bill introduced by Rep. Don Albores, D-Mich., would establish a national grain insurance fund paid for by farmers who deposit their crops in elevators. "We have watched a steady rise in the number of grain elevators that have gone bankrupt in recent years," Albores said. "In each case we find that farmers are only able to recover a small percentage of their losses." Under Albores' bill, a fund, operating much as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. insures bank deposits, would be established with a tax

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HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — State officials say a fire that destroyed a Crumman Flexible bus may have been sparked by a recurring cable malfunction they thought was corrected on all the manufacturer's vehicles. Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers said the "worst" of a series of bus fires engulfed a vehicle in flames Thursday on the Connecticut Transit Co.'s New Haven-Hamden line.

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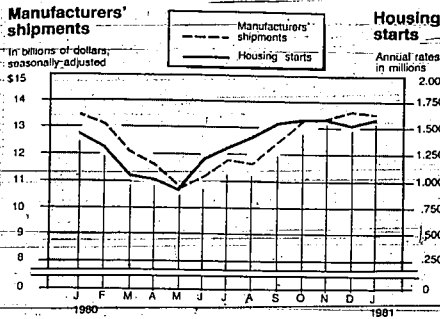
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February building contracts edge up

NEW YORK — New construction contracts in February amounted to \$10.4 billion.

That figure is barely 2 percent above the value of new projects started in the same month in 1980, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

In Idaho, however, contracting more than doubled, zooming to \$77.11 million from \$35.28 million.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said the construction industry may be entering another slide, as it was early in 1980.

Construction activity during the spring quarter "almost inevitable," Christie said, although rates are now easing.

February figures showed continuing strength in non-residential building but revealed weakness in housing and public works construction, he said.

Non-residential building contract value was \$4.1 billion in February, up 17 percent from the same month a year earlier. Residential building contracts amounted to \$4.2 billion, 4 percent below February, 1980. Non-building contracting was valued at \$2.1 billion, 5 percent below the same month a year earlier.

At the end of two months, 1981 construction value was \$20.8 billion, down 1 percent from \$21.12 billion in 1980.

Non-residential building at \$8.19 billion was up 5 percent from \$7.76 billion a year ago, residential building at \$8.4 billion was unchanged, and non-building construction at \$4.23 billion was off 15 percent from \$4.93 billion.

For Idaho, non-building construction during February led the upsurge in contracting, hitting \$9.57 million. For the same month in 1980, the total in that category was \$5.81 million. Residential construction at \$14.72 million was 14 percent below \$17.12 million a year earlier, and non-residential construction at \$9.81 million was off 14 percent from \$11.34 million.

For the first two months of 1981, Idaho construction at \$109.51 million was 68 percent above 1980's \$65.03 million.

Non-building construction, at \$63.99 million, was up more than 100 percent from \$16.79 million a year ago. Residential construction, at \$33.27 million, was up 10 percent from \$30.24 million in 1980. Non-residential building at \$12.26 million was off 52 percent from \$25.59 million.

Protest of embargo sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Agriculture Movement is calling on farmers to withhold their crops from market to protest President Reagan's decision to maintain the embargo of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

Marvin Meek, leader of the farm group, said the new effort, called a "farmers' embargo," is intended to pressure Congress to raise floors under crop prices to compensate farmers for losses from the embargo.

Meek estimated farmers have lost \$12 billion in potential crop receipts because of the embargo, which he said translates into a \$60 billion loss to the economy.

While he conceded past efforts to get farmers to withhold crops from market have failed, Meek said the current situation is different due to short supplies of crops after last summer's drought.

It would be a success if only 5 percent of farmers participated, he said. He also denied it would hurt consumers by causing high prices.

A spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm group, and an opponent of the embargo, said the AAM effort probably will not work, primarily because farmers are in such bad financial shape they cannot afford to hold back their crops.

"It just doesn't work," the spokesman said. "Farmers are too independent to organize that much. If they want to try it, they can try it."

On a related front, Meek said Kansas farmers would lobby the Kansas Legislature to enact an unusual bill setting the price of wheat sold in the state at no less than 70 percent of parity, or \$4.89 per bushel. The current average price is \$3.60.

He said he hoped other states would follow the lead of the nation's largest wheat-producing state.

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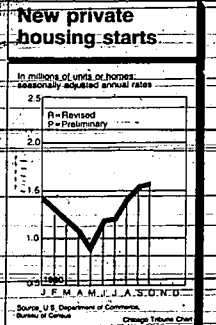
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Board votes down change in billing

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The membership of the Kansas City Board of Trade have voted against a proposal that would have paved the way for a change in billing rates for grain deliverable — against — Kansas — City Board of Trade wheat and sorghum futures.

The proposal, to ask the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for permission to change from proportional to flat-rate billing for deliverable grain failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

The final vote was 63-79 in favor of the proposal.

Current KCBT rules require the deliverer of wheat to provide the taker with freight documents at the time of load out from regular KCBT elevators bearing a valid domestic proportional rate from Kansas City to Chicago, having one additional transit point without a rate penalty.

Otherwise the deliverer must make allowance, currently 37 cents per CWT.

The proportional billing covers freight charges on grain leaving Kansas City. It is part of the transit rate structure that allows origin-to-destination billing, including stops at a midpoint, such as Kansas City.

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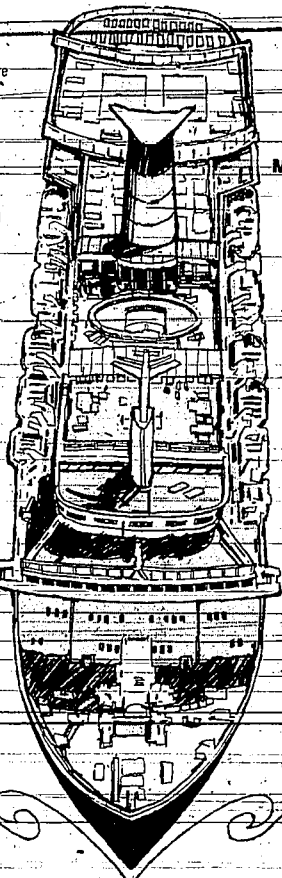
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Startling growth of mutual funds gains momentum

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- More than 7 million investors now own mutual funds — despite the fact that in the "disaster" years of 1970-75 a \$5 million cashed in their mutual fund shares.
- In size, the mutual fund industry, not including money market funds, closed out 1980 with \$61 billion total assets.
- In number of funds, the expansion has been striking. Today, there are about 800 registered mutual funds investing in stocks and corporate bonds.
- And to underscore your return to mutual fund investing, in January alone, your purchases of mutual funds

(other than short-term money funds), hit \$1.03 billion, surpassed only by sales of \$1.17 billion in July of 1980. As dramatic as these industry statistics are, what's far more significant is what's going on behind these figures. The major happenings which have lured so many back into mutual funds include:

- The proliferation of new types of funds; the dramatic expansion of conveniences and services never before available; the relatively good income and growth performance of the funds in recent years; the spectacular increase in no-load funds, which do not involve a sales charge, reflecting spreading awareness that no-loads have all the advantages of loads, without payment of any sales fee, and finally, the revival of interest in equities in general.
- The sensational growth of the money market funds in this era of steep interest rates is a tale by itself. In today's column and in the reports to follow, I'm reporting on the more

conventional common stock funds, balanced funds, growth funds and income funds — the funds upon which the industry was built. Also in that category now are aggressive growth funds reaching for maximum capital appreciation; funds that invest in high-technology companies; funds that specialize in one industry such as chemicals, energy, gold; funds that specialize in investments in overseas companies; funds that use options to enhance their income.

And coinciding with the development of so many new funds is a parallel growth in investment and financial services being created and provided to you, if you will become a mutual fund investor. Commonplace are the well-advertised (although often far below

claimed) services of professional management; simplified recordkeeping and safekeeping of securities; automatic reinvestment of dividends; group plans; periodic purchase plans; payroll deduction plans; preauthorized check transaction plans.

Now available and spreading are: tax sheltered retirement plans, variable annuity options which may be used in conjunction with selected funds; exchange privileges from one fund to another in the same fund group; systematic withdrawal plans; telephone redemption. Investment programs for railroads, etc. This already long and varied listing has barely touched the new services.

Of particular significance to many investors is the development by sev-

eral large-fund management organizations of "families" of mutual funds with a wide selection of investment objectives, together with exchange privileges between funds. Through these "families," you, as an investor, can easily move from a fund with one type of investment orientation to another, depending upon your own financial situation and your expectations of how the markets are trending.

To you, the small-medium size investor, the phenomenon of most practical importance will be the

emergence of the no-load mutual fund as a dominant force in the industry. For these funds, you pay no sales charge, no "load"; every cent you invest is working in the fund of your choice for you.

No-loads now account for more than half the mutual fund sales (excluding money market funds). The number of funds from which you can choose is up to 307, as against 175 as recently as 1974.

Next: New Mutual Fund "Universe" of Funds.

Plant aids in control of insects

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have learned that a plant used by tribal doctors in East Africa to treat malaria and high blood pressure can control some of the insects that infest America's cotton fields.

A compound from the plant causes insect caterpillars to starve inside their own skins, University of California scientists reported.

The pink bollworm and fall armyworm caterpillars, both common pests in U.S. cottonfields, failed to shed their helmet-like moltings when they were fed compounds from a plant called "Ajuga remota," scientists said.

Pests fed an extract from the plant died, apparently, from starvation because the stuck-on hard-head capsules prevented them from feeding, the scientists said.

The research is part of an effort by UC Berkeley and other centers to find safe, non-polluting ways to control insect pests.

The corn earworm and tobacco budworm, for example, did not respond during the experiments molting without difficulty when fed the plant extracts.

The bollworm for years has been a pest to cotton growers in California's Imperial Valley and in Arizona. The fall armyworm feeds on cotton and other plants throughout the United States.

Isao Kubo, assistant professor of natural products chemistry in the Department of Entomology and Parasitology, presented the findings at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta.

He said when scientists fed ground-up extracts from the leaves and roots of the ajuga plants to cotton pests, they found the molting process was upset.

The caterpillars grew as many as three new "heads" without shedding any old ones, Kubo said. Their mouths were buried so deeply inside the coverings they were physically unable to eat. Some of the caterpillars lived for three days, growing new capsules even while starving.

Alfalfa seed pest clinic at Caldwell

CALDWELL (UPI) — The first interstate training program in alfalfa graded pest management in alfalfa seed will be held May 12-13 at the College of Idaho.

David McNeal, coordinator of IPM programs for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, said the training program will involve six Northwest states this year. Those states are Washington, Oregon, Montana, Nevada, Utah, and Idaho.

He credited the regional approach to alfalfa seed management with contributing enormously to its success by allowing uniformity in operations and data collection and providing highly specialized expertise.

In Idaho, a number of agricultural consultants, alfalfa seed companies and other agricultural enterprises provide IPM services to alfalfa seed growers.

McNeal said IPM, which uses a combination of available pest control measures including chemical, biological and cultural, was quickly adopted by alfalfa seed growers because of the need to protect the essential pollinating bees from indiscriminate pesticide use.

Idaho ranks second in the nation in alfalfa seed production, with 16 percent of the U.S. production. Last year, 36,000 acres of alfalfa seed were harvested in Idaho, most of them in the southwestern part of the state, and 34.4 million pounds of clean seed was produced.

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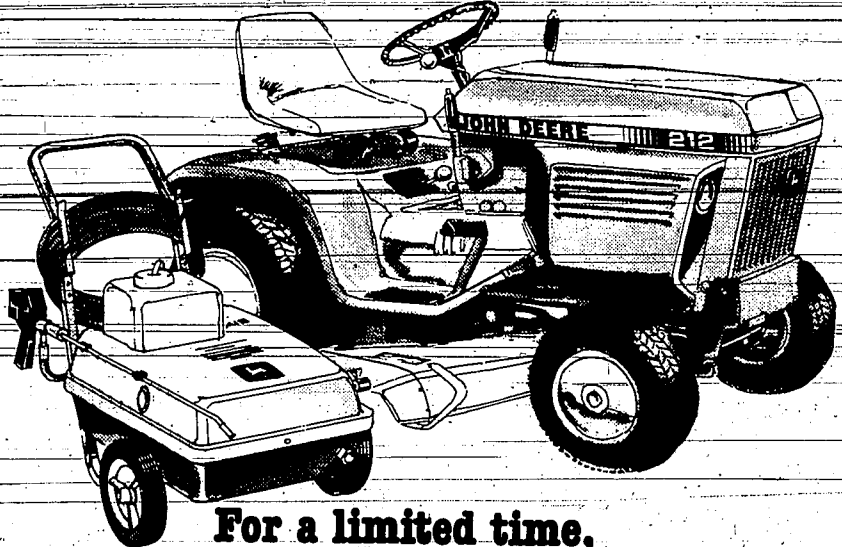
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Nation's biggest processor buying livestock by satellite

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The nation's largest beef-packing firm announced at its annual shareholders meeting that it is now buying cattle by satellite.

Iowa Beef Processors Inc. communications manager Don Savage announced Saturday that the meat giant would be making the first application of satellite communications in the industry.

With the \$2.5 million system, 53 of IBP's 75 cattle buyers would be able to communicate from feedlots with the chief buyer at corporate headquarters in Dakota City, Neb. Buyers

in outlying states such as Texas and Washington will have to wait for the system to be expanded beyond its present capacity of five states surrounding Nebraska, Savage said.

A decoding device mounted inside the buyer's vehicle would unscramble messages as they are received, Savage said. IBP's weekly purchase of 100,000 cattle sometimes figures over \$1 million, making its buying decisions attractive news for potential eavesdropping speculators, he said.

Besides privacy, IBP is delighted that it will be saving money when it trades in its current leased-line tele-

phone network for a lease-to-bounce signals off the Westar III satellite. Savage estimates maintenance costs will fall from \$200,000 for the phones to \$65,000 for the satellite.

In his message to shareholders, Robert Peterson, president and chief executive officer of Iowa Beef, said the firm showed a 10 percent increase in sales last year to a record \$4.6 billion, and a 24 percent growth in net earnings to \$33.1 million.

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Block sets increases in support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has announced annual increases in price supports for wheat and feed grains.

Block won a battle within the administration to get approval of the "modest increases" in price support loan rates he repeatedly told farm groups he favored.

Block announced an increase in the basic corn loan rate to \$2.40 a bushel, up 15 cents from a current level of \$2.25.

He announced a basic wheat price support level of \$3.20 a bushel, up 20 cents from the current level.

Block's proposals were not major departures from a policy that over the past decade has become market-oriented, going away with government setting of farm prices or guaranteeing farmers' income with large direct payments.

Under the support system, farmers may borrow from the government with their crops as collateral to meet immediate cash needs.

The loans, which are repaid, give farmers enough cash to sell their crops later in the year to avoid a glut of grain at harvest time.

Since 1977, to store grain for times of short supply, farmers have been able to place grain into the farmer-owned reserve for up to three years or until prices reached certain levels.

Block announced he would raise the support level for corn placed into the reserve to \$2.35 a bushel, up 20 cents.

He announced a support level for wheat placed into reserve at \$3.50 per bushel, up 20 cents.

Block said there would be no production curbs for the 1981 wheat crop as a land diversion of special-wheat acreage grazing or incentives to cut wheat for hay.

In one major departure from previous policy, Block wants to eliminate direct cash payments to farmers, which give them protection against very low farm prices.

For the 1981 crop, however, he plans to stick with a \$3.81 per bushel wheat target price. If national average prices drop below that level, farmers should get deficiency payments.

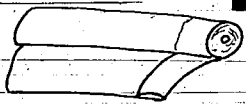
Block, in effect, is recommending a target price for corn by setting a target at the same level as the support loan rate.

Block announced a cotton loan rate of \$2.46 cents a pound and an unchanged soybean rate of \$5.80 per bushel. He said the cotton target price would be 70.87 cents a pound.

Administration sources also said he wants to set the minimum support level for milk at 70 percent of parity.

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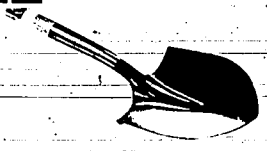
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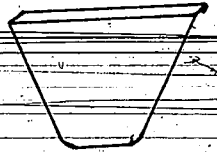
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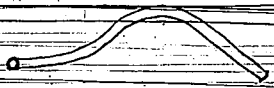
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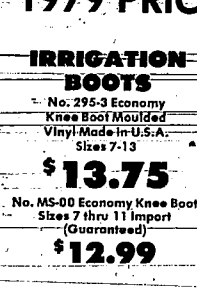
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Europe tour for ag chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block will make a 12-day trip to six European nations this spring to meet with European agricultural leaders.

The Agriculture Department said the trip will begin with a May 25 speech to the seventh ministerial session of the World Food Council in Geneva, Yugoslavia.

The next day, Block will meet with officials of the European Economic Community in Brussels, Belgium. He then will meet with officials in London, Paris, Bonn and Hamburg, West Germany.

From June 24, he will open a conference of 31 U.S. Agriculture Department representatives staged at U.S. embassies in Europe, the Near East and Africa, to be held at The Hague, Netherlands.

Block will leave Washington May 23 and return June 4.

Seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on investments in oil and gas and their impact on the investor's taxes is planned here April 30.

The seminar will be conducted in the Teton Room of the Holiday Inn, starting at 7 p.m. It is being presented by Boelcher and Co., Denver-based investment banking firm.

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BOB BERGLAND
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Bergland gains top sales post

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland will head a new company selling agricultural products and technology overseas, including to China, Farmland Industries officials have announced.

The company — Farmland-Eaton World Trade — is a joint venture formed by Farmland World Trade Co., and the Cyrus Eaton Group of Cleveland, Ohio, officials said.

Bergland, president of the new firm, will direct it from offices in Arlington, Va.

Farmland World Trade is a subsidiary of Farmland Industries, which is owned and controlled by 230 local cooperative associations in 19 Midwestern states. Farmland Industries had total sales of \$4.7 billion in 1980.

The Cyrus Eaton Group has had extensive foreign trade experience and specializes in trade with socialist economies, including oil, chemical, mining and various other industrial projects in the USSR and other Eastern European countries.

Cyrus Eaton was the first American company to sign an agreement with the China International Trust and Investment Corporation and the first to have a major joint venture approved by the Chinese government.

Bergland, 52, served as secretary of agriculture in the Carter administration. Before joining the Carter administration, Bergland farmed near Rousseau, Minn., and served six years in the House of Representatives.

Farmland President John Anderson said the joint venture provides a link for moving food and fiber by U.S. farmers overseas and for helping other countries develop technology to improve their own food production.

Bergland, a Washington-based consultant, said Farmland-Eaton plans to accept products as payment for what it sells abroad.

Many countries have a great need for American grain, livestock and high technology, but no way of paying for it," Bergland said. "The interest (in joining the venture) as far as I was concerned was due to the barter concept."

Farmland-Eaton recently signed a joint venture pact with China to build a hotel in Peking.

Soviets ready to make loan

MOSCOW (UPI) — California activist Roger McAfee said Soviet officials are willing to make a \$20 million loan to Central Valley farmworkers to build a 1,500-acre cooperative — but they're not too sure Washington will like the idea.

"They said (President Reagan won't allow it, but I said we're a democratic society and we'll take the steps needed to put this project through," McAfee said in a telephone interview from his hospital.

The one-time multi-millionaire has been under treatment for back pains since arriving in Moscow but he said acupuncture, electrical impulses and medication made him feel better.

In his absence, Pedro Hernandez, a

landscape architect, and Sarah Rodriguez, a community organizer, both of Merced, Calif., carried out preliminary talks with the Soviets, McAfee said.

He said officials of the State Bank for Foreign Trade, the Bank for Economic Cooperation and the Foreign Trade Ministry expressed interest in receiving grapes and grape products to pay off the loan.

The \$20 million would go to build a 159-unit cooperative on 1,500 acres of land near El Nido in Central California, McAfee said. He said the land is worth \$4.5 million.

McAfee, 42, said he will take up the details of the loan when he returns to the Soviet capital in six weeks.

Meanwhile, McAfee said he and his associates would return to the United States Monday and try to raise the money from U.S. institutions, including Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of America and the Transamerica Corp.

McAfee said the Soviets were interested in the solar energy technology envisioned for the El Nido project for possible use in the south of the U.S.S.R.

McAfee, who posed bail for U.S. Communist Angela Davis a decade ago, said he hurt his back in clashes with police that marked radical U.S. politics in the late 1960s and early '70s, and the pain flared up when he arrived in Moscow.

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Idaho 4-H session set at Moscow

BOISE — "Expanding A Dream" is the theme of the 1981 Idaho 4-H Congress to be held June 7 through 12 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The 1980-81 Idaho 4-H Associate officers, who met March 13 and 14 in Boise, announced the theme and 4-H Congress dates this week.

Over 300 4-Hers who will be sophomores in high school next fall or older will participate in Idaho 4-H Congress this June. Congress includes speakers and performers in daily assemblies, dozens of classes and workshops, recreation, dances, variety talent and fashion review shows and an outdoor barbecue.

Cost of the five-day Congress is \$75 per person, which includes all meals and lodging in university dormitories. Teen 4-Hers in Idaho may obtain registration information on Idaho 4-H Congress from the extension agricultural agent in this county. Registration forms must be submitted by May 1.

Mike Sharp of Meridian and an Idaho freshman is president of the Idaho 4-H Association. Other officers are: Angie Bell, Pocatello, vice president; Kimra Perkins, Boise, secretary; Helene Glasgow, Boise, reporter; Rose Kavan, Caldwell, song leader; Barbara Fehringer, American Falls, historian; and Eddy Middleton, Nampa, recreation leader.

District representatives are Debbie Wilson, Welpe, district 1; Sandra Godfrey, Boise, district 2; Trudy Charles, Rupert, district 3; and Marie Hammon, Blackfoot, district 4.

Mary Lee Wood, youth specialist for the U. of I. Cooperative Extension Service in the Boise district office, is associate adviser.

Council to hear mall idea

TWIN FALLS — A shopping mall and loose dogs dominate the Twin Falls City Council's Monday agenda.

The council's regular City Hall meeting will open at 7 p.m. with a public hearing on a proposed zoning change for a mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

On Feb. 24, Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City received preliminary site change approval to build a mall on property which includes the Roy Raymond Ford dealership, the Farm and City Building and acreage next to the Green Acres housing subdivision.

Price officials want a commercial planned unit development designation for 30 acres between Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the College of Southern Idaho. Of the 30 acres, seven immediately north of Green Acres are zoned for residential use. The rest of the acreage carries city and county commercial designations.

Residents of the subdivision oppose the development six to one, according to Green Acres property owners who circulated petitions. The mall will reduce the values of Green Acres houses, a number of residents said at previous City Hall meetings.

The city staff has recommended council consideration of additional city requirements if the zone change receives final approval. Proposed council considerations are:

- Evaluation and possible improvement of the private sewer collection system servicing the car dealership.
- City-approved completion of North College Road between Washington Street North and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

An expiration date which would cause the property to revert to its original zoning designation if mall construction does not begin within a specified period of time.

Two other proposed malls last prompted zone changes affecting property in the vicinity of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Construction of the projects has not begun.

In other business Monday, the City Council will consider another proposal in its ongoing battle with loose dogs.

Dog pound volunteers recently gave city officials a proposal to allow the animal control officer more time to catch dogs, and to streamline licensing and fee collection. City Manager Tom Courtney and Police Chief Tim Qualls suggested the city adopt the volunteers' plan for three months.

The volunteers proposed the city hire a clerk to staff the pound part-time, freeing the animal control officer to spend his shift catching loose dogs. Courtney said the expense of an additional employee probably could be met with dog sale revenue and savings achieved through a new system of animal disposal.

Through talks with the volunteers, he said, Twin Falls veterinarians have agreed to dispense dogs weekly by injection as an alternative to use of the city gas chamber.

Courtney said veterinarians would charge the city about 30 cents per dog, which is the cost of the injections. Currently, the city spends \$1.23 per dog.

Other items on Monday's council agenda include a Twin Falls Sotball Association request to operate a food concession on city property.



The Laotian community celebrates the Buddhist New Year with festivities that include a bacl ceremony and wishing each other good luck

Year 2524 in Buddhist calendar

Area Laotians party on New Year

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Laotian New Year of 2524 was ushered in Saturday night with bright flowers and bright faces.

A special New Year celebration brought more than 300 Laotian refugees and their sponsors to the Odd Fellows Hall.

In Laos, the New Year is held in the beginning of spring just before planting begins. During the two-week celebration, homes are cleaned, friends and neighbors visit and ceremonies to bring good luck in the

coming year are held.

In Twin Falls, two weeks was condensed into an evening. For the unique "bacl" ceremony, participants gathered around a rainbow-hued flower arrangement on a basket tray, called a "phakuan." They lighted candles, and a master of ceremonies chanted an invocation in Laotian.

He asked for good fortune for the people. "Be as strong as the antlers of a stag, as the jaws of a wild boar or as the tusks of an elephant," he recited.

His audience, some with shirts pressed together, murmured "sa...short for salhou...so be it."

Sheaths of white yarn were taken from the phakuan and participants tied pieces around each others' wrists, with smiles and softly-spoken blessings. The threads are for good luck in the new year. According to the Buddhist calendar the year is 2524.

Like many large family gatherings, the ceremony began and ended in happy confusion. Someone played the "khene," a unique Laotian instrument made of bamboo canes, while children scrambled around the bacl tray.

Many of the women wore traditional Laotian skirts, as brightly colored as the phakuan. Many of the men wore Western suits, freshly pressed for the occasion.

After the bacl, participants enjoyed fried noodles, sweet rice and other Laotian foods brought by participants. Later, both Laotian classical dancing and "Lao Lam Yong" or folk dancing was held. Music was provided by the Lao Music Band from Salt Lake City.

The celebration was the first held in Twin Falls, said Thongdeng Keopanya of Twin Falls, one of the organizers. Celebrations had been held before in Boise; this year Laotian refugees living in Boise came to Twin Falls, he said.

"We lost our country. Still, we like to keep the customs for our children," Keopanya said.

Water board wants Malad River flow protected

TUTTLE — Minimum stream flow protection on the Malad River near Tuttle has been proposed by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

The action was requested by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department in reaction to a series of four power generation filings submitted to the Idaho Department of Water Resources by a Boise firm earlier this year.

The parks department has asked that a 75-cubic-feet-per-second minimum stream flow be designated for Malad River from Devil's Washbowl at the Malad Gorge State Park on Interstate 84 upstream three-fourths of a mile.

That is roughly the location of four power generation site filings by Consulting Associates Inc. and company executive Vernon Ravenscroft, who owns a ranch bordering the Malad Gorge near Tuttle.

In those proposals, Malad River water would be diverted in the Justice-Thorp Ditch using existing diversions and then dropped back into the gorge through turbines to produce electricity for sale to Idaho Power Co.

Despite the request for minimum stream flow protection, neither Parks Director Dale Christiansen nor Ravenscroft view the request as antagonistic toward the power generation filings.

Ravenscroft, who hadn't heard of the stream flow request when contacted Friday, said he didn't object to a minimum stream flow "basically because of two reasons."

"First, the prior existing power plant of Idaho Power on the Malad Gorge would certainly require at least that much water passing through that section, and secondly, we've already volunteered to propose that at least 75 cfs be set aside as a minimum stream flow," Ravenscroft said.

"I do not see this action as an act of antagonism," Ravenscroft said.

Christiansen said his department requested the minimum stream flow

designation "to insure that amount of water (75 cfs) will be available, protecting the esthetics and public recreation potential of this scenic area."

The parks department has also filed protest against the Consulting Associates' power generation filings. However, Christiansen said this separate action is meant only to insure that the department is included in the DWR's processing of the power generation applications.

"We haven't seen any specific details of their (Consulting Associates') plans," Christiansen said.

"In the end, I don't know what our posture will be," said Christiansen.

DWR Administrator Norman Young said the Water Resources Board has not adopted any opinion on the minimum stream flow standard it filed on in behalf of the parks department.

"The board has reserved the right to go into the area, hold public meetings, collect public comment and gather all the facts before going to the (DWR) director with a recommendation," Young said Friday.

In the board's minimum stream flow application, it noted concern that the power generation filings may have significant impact on stream flows, especially during times of peak irrigation or drought.



Book Magic tries music provided by Mike Wendling and Dan and Dennis Venzon

Book store offers live, not canned music

TWIN FALLS — Although it was not an ordinary place for a concert, listeners seemed pleased by the music.

Several musicians gathered informally at Book Magic Saturday afternoon playing music ranging from folk songs to blue grass for shoppers.

Bob Klein, a partner in the store, said he hoped the music would be uplifting and make people feel good.

People came in the store looking solemn but when they left they were smiling, Klein said.

The store provides couches and chairs and people can "walk in and just be able to unwind," Klein said.

Michael Wendling of Hagerman, Dennis Venzon of Fairfield and his brother Dan Venzon of Buhl were among the musicians playing at the store.

"The music was a spontaneous creation," Klein said. None of the musicians had played together.

Providing live music in stores is a lot better than canned music, that many stores have, Wendling said.

The music is intended to promote "a good feeling day," Wendling said.

Wendling also autographed his book, "The Kite," at the store Saturday.

The book was published this year and deals with experiences Wendling has had in life.

Ketchum Post Office won't open this Spring as residents had hoped

KETCHUM — Area residents who expected a new post office this spring will probably have to wait a little longer.

Postal officials want to move from their present overcrowded building on Main Street to remodeled quarters in the old Scott Ski building at the intersection of First Avenue and Sun Valley Road. After getting city approval for their plans on Feb. 8, postal officials announced remodeling would begin immediately. So far, nothing has been done.

Post office Western Regional spokesman, Jerry Reynolds, Friday attributed the delay to bid problems. Reynolds said the post office is working through the owners of the building, who are a group of investors headed by Elburn businessman Dick Heckmann.

Reynolds said the Heckmann group had solicited bids on the project, and had forwarded the bid of Donald L.

Lane for post office approval, but the Lane bid was over budget. Reynolds said the post office has been negotiating with Heckmann and Lane.

A postal budgeting committee will meet Monday to decide whether to provide funding for the Ketchum project, Reynolds said. He said he could not estimate when work might begin, however.

Heckmann said the Lane bid was the lowest of four which were submitted. The bid came in \$26,000 over the \$271,000 the post office had budgeted for the project. Heckmann said the disparity could be accounted for by inflation between the time the budget was set and the time of bidding.

Asked when construction might begin, Heckmann said, "I've got to believe they're going to get it settled Monday and we'll start construction next week."

Guns, drugs found in kidnap car

JEROME — Searches of two vehicles connected to the kidnapping of an Oregon teenager revealed three loaded guns, substances believed to be narcotics and several pounds of marijuana, according to Idaho State Police.

Thursday authorities conducted thorough searches of the two vehicles halted Tuesday in connection with the March 27 kidnapping of Shelby Hinshaw, 14, of Beaverton, Ore., said ISP Sgt. Ed Strickland. Field tests indicated substances in one of the

vehicles included heroin, cocaine and LSD, Strickland said. The substances have been forwarded to a state laboratory for further tests, he said.

Hinshaw, taken from one of her alleged abductors Tuesday at a truckstop near the junction of Interstates 84 and Highway 50, is with her parents following temporary custody by welfare authorities, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said. The baby of suspect Terry Welland re-

mains in custody of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Bobby Welland, 50, his nephew, Terry, 25, and William Garrison, 23, are in the Jerome County Jail awaiting preliminary hearings on kidnap charges. Terry Welland also is charged with possession of a controlled substance. Garrison and Terry Welland are from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hall said Bobby Welland has given both Council Bluffs and St. Joseph, Mo., as his addresses.

Coaches, teachers relieved about no cuts

By LARRY HOWEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "I'm going to go out and celebrate a little."

That was the summary statement College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker made when informed College President James L. Taylor had officially announced restoration of all athletic programs and coaching positions for the 1981-82 academic year.

In January, under rules that possible termination of employment must be made by Feb. 1, Taylor had put baseball, track and cross country and rodeo on notice along with five coaching positions. Friday, Taylor announced such a major surprise for the individuals involved. Most said they had received "some en-

couragement" over the past couple of weeks which led them to believe Friday's announcement was forthcoming. But Friday's announcement took all the pressure off.

At the time of the announcement, Taylor stated the "agonizing" part of the ordeal was the economic and security uncertainty placed on the individuals involved.

"It's nice to get it over," said track coach Karl Kleinig. "It's very disconcerting to be at this stage of life and wondering what the future holds. I felt fairly confident all along that this would be a final decision but there's always that nagging doubt. It makes you very uneasy."

Walker said the decision left him in great spirits. "I had some other options for myself and my family that the others probably didn't have," Walker said. "So from a standpoint of wondering where my family's next meal was coming from, I didn't have that, thank goodness."

"But I was very concerned for the CSI baseball program and for the kids in the program. I feel we have worked very hard and done some things right to make this one of the better junior college and college programs in the country. I would hate to have seen it wiped out because of a relatively few dollars."

"And I'm just super happy for our players, especially our freshmen. Now they know they have something to work for. I don't think any of them have given us less than 100 percent but something like this is always in the back of your mind," Walker said.

Men's assistant basketball coach Eric Hovey had feelings along the same line.

"It's going to make recruiting a lot more fun now," Hovey said. "We've been talking to some great prospects and I think CSI is the place for a basketball player to come to. But I've wondered how enthusiastic I was being or just what the effect would be on a player that I might recruit and then he'd find out I'd already

known I wasn't going to be here when he got here next fall."

"I feel like I did last fall when they hired me. It's a great honor and chance for me to get into coaching at a national level such as CSI. I'm very happy that I will have the opportunity to be associated with such a successful program for another year."

For girls basketball Coach Lloyd Hardesty, Friday and Saturday haven't been "much out of the usual routine. I was asked if I'd keep on recruiting and I said I would," Hardesty said. "Right now the recruiting is just about done. We're just waiting on the final word from a couple of girls we've offered scholarships to."

But Friday's announcement also was welcomed by the coach.

"Oh yes," he answered a question. "Some of the girls did me that if I wasn't coming back they wouldn't come here. It makes it a lot easier for us to talk now because we know we'll all be here next fall."

High court will hear 13 appeals in Twin Falls this week

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court Justices will hear 13 appeals of 5th District Court rulings beginning Monday in Twin Falls.

Lawyers will present arguments on cases involving appeals of a robbery conviction, a decision awarding damages in a class action lawsuit against Intermountain Gas Co., and a decision

upholding an annexation ordinance for the city of Halley.

The Supreme Court will meet throughout the week in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The following cases will be heard Monday:

- **Thomas Helicopters, Inc. vs. San Tan Ranches**, San Tan Ranches is appealing a decision of 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley in favor of the helicopter firm. San Tan Ranches alleges the helicopter firm was negligent in its application of herbicide on San Tan potato fields in 1976.

The appeal argues evidence presented by San Tan Ranches was sub-

stantial enough to require making a jury decide whether its claim was warranted.

- **Melvin G. Kuhn vs. Box Canyon Livestock, Inc.** Kuhn is appealing a decision of the Idaho Industrial Commission which denied him Workmen's Compensation benefits. Kuhn was injured while driving a bulk milk truck for Box Canyon Livestock.

The industrial commission ruled that Kuhn was not an employee of the company's agricultural operations were exempt from the Workmen's Compensation Act. Kuhn contends the company's milk hauling operation was a separate business, making his injury eligible for benefits under the act.

- **Singleton and Gay Singleton vs. Mary Finchon vs. Anita Foster and the Ned Foster Estate** — Finchon is appealing a decision of former 5th District Judge James Cunningham of Twin Falls awarding the Singletons and Foster specific performance, a legal term referring to the requirement for accomplishing of the contract according to the precise terms agreed upon.

Cases to be heard Tuesday include:

- **Hidden Springs Trout Ranch, Inc. vs. C. Stephen Alford**, Alford is director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Alford is appealing a decision of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The trout firm is appealing a decision of 5th District Court Judge George C. Granata, Jr. The trout firm has requested the court to set aside a requirement from a water application permit calling for a 30-day review period. Hidden Springs also alleges it has been prejudiced by unreasonable delays in the application process.

The following cases will be heard Thursday:

- **State of Idaho vs. Inez Martinez Ybarra, Jr.** Ybarra is appealing his conviction of a charge of robbery in 5th District Court, Judge Granata presiding.

Ybarra alleges Granata erred in not lowering his bond and in not suppressing his statements to police and a witness's identification of him. He also alleges Granata erred in allowing the prosecutor in the case to use Ybarra's felony record as evidence.

- **Southern Idaho Realty of Twin Falls, Inc. v. Century 21 vs. Larry J. Helback and Associates, Inc. and William H. Peters.** The realty firm is appealing a Granata decision to dismiss the case for failure to state cause for relief. The realty contends it is entitled to a commission for the sale of property owned by West-Side Farms.

Granata determined a partner in West Side Farms as well as an agent of Southern Idaho Realty, released the realty firm's rights to a commission by signing documents in this trust capacity.

- **Thomas B. Campion and Lynn H. Campion vs. Owen Simpson** Simpson is awarding Granata's decision to award Campion \$1,285 in damages, and another \$21,682 in punitive damages. The Campions alleged at the time of the lower court case Simpson unlawfully obstructed several chan-

Obituaries

James H. Boden
BURLEY — James Howard "Bode" Boden, 67, of Bellingham, Wash., former long-time Burley resident, died Wednesday in a Bellingham hospital after a lingering illness.

Mr. Boden was married to Esther. He attended schools at Twin Falls and Hazelton. He married Bess Church March 24, 1934, at Twin Falls, and they later divorced. He married Cathy Mitchell of Bellingham, where he worked as a foreman for Western Potato Growers for a number of years, and operated an excavating business here until the time of his death. He was retired from the state of Washington Department of Agriculture. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife of Bellingham, seven children, Claude Boden of Abilene, Texas, Dick Boden of Salt Lake City, Jeanne Nelson of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Jim (Janice) Hamm of Layton, Utah, Jim Boden of Twin Falls, Mrs. Bob (Lorraine) Palka of Castle Dale, Utah, and Shane Boden of Burley; three brothers, Lloyd Boden of Marsyville, Calif., Edwin Boden of Burley, and Bob Boden of Carson City, Nev.; 21 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and two half-brothers.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening at the church. Tuesday one-hour prior to service. Memorial services were held at Bellingham Saturday.

Richard L. Taylor
BURLEY — Richard L. Taylor, 21, died Friday night at Rupert.

Services will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Jeanette Smith
TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Smith, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Robert M. "Bob" Hess
JEROME — Robert M. "Bob" Hess, 52, died Friday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 31, 1928, at Elko, Nev. He was married to Gladys Lemmon. He married Gloria Stoddard June 18, 1948, at Elko, and they have three children: Eric and Lemmon. He was a member of the American Bankers' Club Association and the American Milk Producers Association.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Belling of Jerome; four sons, Robert M. Hess with the Army at Fort Lee, Va. and Joe Hess, Ronnie Hess and Randy Hess, all of Jerome; a half-brother, Melvin Hess of Elko; a brother, Joel "Buster" Hess of Jerome; four sisters, Dodie Henderson and Mary Lundin, both of Jerome, Nora Lanning and Marshall Fox, both of Helena, Mont.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the LDS State Center on North Lincoln, Street by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel at 4:30 p.m. Monday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

Alfred E. Garner
JEROME — Alfred E. Garner, 83, of Jerome, died Friday morning at his home.

He was born Sept. 8, 1897, at Leonard, Mo., where he attended schools. As a young man, he moved to Montana and worked on cattle ranches. He returned to Missouri and married Mary Belle Crandall Nov. 30, 1916, at Leonard. They farmed in Missouri until moving to Murtaugh in 1925, where she died in 1938. He worked for several ranches near Milner, and was employed at the Curtis Peterson ranch near Salmon for more than 25 years. He moved to Jerome in 1973. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn E. Garner of Jerome, and Donald E. Garner of Wyoming; a brother, Delbert G. Garner of LaPlata, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Lula) Gable of LaGrande, Ore., and Hazel Stoddard of

Bradenton, Fla.; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel Monday from 5 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Emma Shore
HAGERMAN — Emma Shore, 77, of Hagerman, died Friday in an Idaho Falls hospital.

She was born Aug. 10, 1893, and had lived in Hagerman for the past 12 years, moving from Idaho Falls. She married Charles Oliver Shore, and he died in 1974. She belonged to the American Legion, Methodist Church, and the Hagerman and the Methodist Church. Eckersell Mortuary of Rigby will be in charge of graveside rites at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Mortuary, with Rebekah Lodge participation.

Buhi — Services for William "Buhi" Mallinson, 88, of Buhi, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel this afternoon from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Monday until 8 p.m. Memorials may be given to the First Christian Church.

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Ralph L. Shuey
WENDELL — Ralph L. Shuey, 78, of Wendell, died March 16 of a heart attack.

He was born Feb. 25, 1903, at Empolia, Kan., and moved to Idaho in 1919. He moved to California in the early 1930s.

Surviving are his wife, Esther, of

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Discharged
Lucey Buck, Mrs. Malinda Deane, Richard Joshua, Mrs. Kenneth Ealinger, Toini Terpi, Stephanie Veerra, and Pearl Runley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jose Arrate and daughter of Shoshone; Raymond Burton and Mrs. Roger Olson, both of Burley; William Bailey of Rupert; Mrs. Mildred Harmon of Hazelton; Ralph Johnson and Paul Seaman, both of Piler; Mrs. Roy Kleven and daughter of Wendell; David Lively of Buhi; Brenda Nicole of Stanley; Mrs. Earl Tritle and Mrs. Joseph Shaw, both of Hansen; Mrs. Terry Helms 1002 2nd and Corbett Houston, all of Jerome; Ronald Marston of Rupert; and Sandra Vasquez of Paul.

Births
Twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall May of Rupert, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries of Elko, and daughters to Mr. and

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tina Pearson of Rupert, and Jeremy Johnson of Burley.

Discharged
Marie Paetz, Bartolo Quintana, and Clifton Smith, all of Rupert; Betty Baker of Heyburn; Jane Chan and daughter of Paul; and Marie Jures and daughter of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Karen Wilcox and Florence Jones, both of Burley; John Weaver of Paul; and Karlo Woodman of Rupert.

Discharged
Karen Searle, Filint Adams, Claude Bingham, Adella Nelson, and Susan Martinez, all of Burley; Cheryl Garrett of Paul; Julie Schaner and Gordon Adams, both of Piler; Lauri Jones and Eleanor Graves, both of Heyburn; and Judith Allen of Declo.

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Teen escapes from custody

TWIN FALLS — A 16-year-old male escaped from the Twin Falls city jail Friday afternoon.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the juvenile was being transferred to the county jail and when the officer "lost his head," the youth escaped on foot.

The youth had been held on charges of willful concealment and petty theft. As of Saturday evening, he had not been apprehended.

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The group formerly met at the YFCA.

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News of Record

GOODING COUNTY
ACCIDENT — Robert Arthur Brown, 19, of Gooding, was cited March 29 for failure to yield at an intersection. Gooding Police Officer Ronnie Gier reported the accident to occur at the intersection of Main Street and Second Avenue West, striking a vehicle driven by Scott C. Kiser, 23, of Gooding.

No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Robert Arthur Brown, 19, of Bliss, escaped injury March 29 when his vehicle overturned on a county road one and one-half miles south of Bliss. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Brown apparently drove the left of center and off the roadway. The vehicle overturned when Brown tried to return to the proper lane.

ACCIDENT — Harvey Chance Bullock of Halley reported to the Gooding County sheriff's office that he lost control of his pickup truck due to faulty steering March 25. The vehicle left a dirt road one mile west of Gooding and went through a fence into a ditch. Bullock was not injured.

Bridge group moves
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NBA resumes play today with four games

By United Press International

While the Eastern Conference semifinals open today in Philadelphia and Boston, the Western Conference must still decide its first round winners.

Friday night, the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers evened their best-of-three mini-series against Houston with a 111-106 road win. Los Angeles hosts the Rockets today with the winner going against the Midwest Division champion San Antonio Spurs.

The series has featured the battle of centers, with Houston's Moses Malone leading the Rockets to a first-game victory with 38

points and 23 rebounds. In the second game, the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 27 points and 17 rebounds—and Magic Johnson added 18 rebounds to power Los Angeles.

"This is going to be a great game because both our backs are to the wall," said Malone of today's game. "It will be like a college game in the NCAA playoffs, do or die."

If today's third and deciding game with Kansas City goes as

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay anticipates. It will be another cliff-hanger like the first two and might again go to overtime for a decision.

The first two verdicts in the NBA Western Conference mini-series were decided in overtime. The Kings won the first 98-97 at Portland and the Trail Blazers took the second 124-119 at Kansas City.

The winner of today's game advances to the Western semi-finals against Phoenix, the regular

season Pacific Division champion, which drew a first round bye.

"I expect the same type of game as Friday night's," said Ramsay. "Kansas City is playing great basketball. I can't tell you the admiration I have for Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons and his team. They've had a tremendous series and made a great comeback Friday night."

It took an imitation of Malone, a one-time Trailblazer, by Mychal Thompson for Portland to survive

at Kansas City Friday night. He scored a career-high 40 points, and got the free throw with no time showing to put the game into overtime.

"After our game with Kansas City Wednesday night, I stayed up and watched the delayed telecast of the Houston-Los Angeles mini-series opener in Los Angeles and learned some things," said Thompson. "Malone never wanders from the basket. I was amazed the way he does it."

"The closer you are to the basket, the better chance you have of the ball coming your way. I tried to pattern myself after Moses. I might change my style from now on."

"We'll have to control the tempo Sunday," said Portland's Kevin Ramsey. "We have to keep taking it to them and not let them keep the game in a slowdown."

Kansas City's Otis Birdsong also has a game plan: "I'm going to come out shooting."

Meanwhile, the Celtics, who own the home-court edge throughout the playoffs, prepare to meet the

See NBA C6



Leonard, Hearn to fight

Could be richest fight ever put on

NEW YORK (UPI)—World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard and World Boxing Association title holder Thomas Hearns have signed for a welterweight championship showdown this fall.

UPI learned Saturday that it could be the richest fight in boxing history. Leonard, 28-1, and Hearns, 28-0 with 28 knockouts, will battle for the un-

HBO title in late September or early October. No site has been set but the leading cities under consideration are Houston, New Orleans and Las Vegas.

Leonard will receive a guaranteed purse of \$10 million plus a share of the ancillary rights. Hearns will get \$5 million plus a percentage of the rights. The fight, quite easily, could surpass the record \$30 million gross set last November when Leonard regained his title against Roberto Duran in New Orleans.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, and Emanuel Steward, who handles Hearns' business matters, met last week in Syracuse to nail down the negotiations. The fight will be promoted by a new group called "Championship Events." The group includes rock promoter Shelly Finkel, who has put on such concerts for noted stars such as Billy Joel and Olivia Newton John, and Dan Duva, who runs a successful fight program in Tolowa, N.C.

Trainer and Steward met with Finkel last Friday morning at the Syracuse Airport to finalize the deal. Hearns, who had previously demanded the same amount of money as Leonard, finally signed on Thursday and Leonard agreed the following day.

Leonard is scheduled to fight unbeaten champion Ayub Kalule, a Ugandan now fighting out of Denver, against Randy Shields in Phoenix. He also will probably make another defense before meeting Leonard.

Trainer indicated that the "WBC may not recognize Hearns if he wins."

"The WBC will say if Leonard beats Hearns, you're still champion, but if Ray loses it will say nobody's champion, the title is vacant," said Trainer.

See BRUINS C6

Bruins walk to Gem State win over Pocatello

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the middle of a strong season largely based on hitting, the Twin Falls Bruins won on walks Saturday.

An error, hit batsmen and three free passes forced in two sixth-inning runs to provide a 3-2 victory over Pocatello.

Twin Falls thus remains the only

undefeated team in the Gem-State Conference with a 5-0 record and 13-1 overall. Pocatello absorbed only its second defeat of the season and fell into third place behind Minico in the league baseball chase.

For four innings, Twin Falls' Dave Korse and Indian Andy Kordopatis locked in a good pitching duel. But both seemed to tire in the fifth and it became quite bizarre after that.

Twin Falls had taken the lead in the third when Gary Krumm collected a

single and moved around on two stolen bases and a Curt Thiemann single.

A couple of mental errors contributed to Korse's problem in the fifth. That started when Joe Lewis opened with a walk and Bob Peters beat out a bunt for a hit. The Bruins left third base uncovered during the play, giving Lewis a free 90 feet. Lewis brought in the tying run when Scott Helm hit into a fielder's choice. Although playing back, Twin Falls made the

throw to the plate and that left everyone safe.

To keep the odd series of events going, Kordopatis then lined an apparent single into rightfield but right fielder Todd Wington played it like an infielder and threw the runner out at first — a routine 9-3 play in the scorebook. Shane Standley chased the go-ahead run across with a sacrifice fly before Don Meleroth tried that.

He also lined out to right but this time

Wington's throw bounced into the dirt, leaving him with a throwing error and the luckless Matchoff with an at-bat. But it caused no damage to the Bruins.

In the bottom of the inning, Lance Sellers lived on an error and Krumm drew a walk. Lars Hovey sacrificed them along and Pocatello got the next out. Then Thiemann was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Walks to Greg Tate



Larry Hovey

A sure thing may not be so sure in BSU's AD case

TWIN FALLS — "Signals" coming out of Boise State the past couple of days raise a caution flag here.

Perhaps it is a case of whistling past the graveyard and seeing shadows where none exist.

But in the resignation of long-time athletic director Lyle Smith, the seeds of suspicion have been raised. It seemed a foregone conclusion as recently as Tuesday that the next athletic director at BSU would be Magic Valley product Ron Stephenson, born and raised in the Murtaugh-Burley country, Twin Falls High School graduate, and a student at all three of the state's four-year institutions in picking up his masters.

When Smith, who took Boise Junior College to the top of the heap in the Junior Rose Bowl and supervised the athletic department as the Broncos earned the national Division I-AA last fall, announced he'd retire at the end of the season, the heir apparent seemed prepared.

Stephenson spent a few years learning the housekeeping chore of running athletic departments at University of Idaho, starting as a ticket manager and working his way to assistant athletic director before shifting to BSU.

It is not intended to take any credit from the helmanship Smith provided as the Bronco AD, but Stephenson's ability in internal machinations has won respect in all collegiate circles and the Big Sky Confer-

ence particularly. He is described as "fiscally responsible" in bureaucratic or snug with a buck as they say on the street.

Part of the BSU athletic fund surplus — a rarity to be sure — is traceable at least in part to Stephenson.

So groomed he has been. But when the succession machinery was set into motion the job was opened to applicants. Stephenson was assured this simply was a procedural contingency and that, indeed, his winning over outside applicants would strengthen his grip when he got the job.

"This made a little sense; too, when one remembers the institutional ego factor that runs through just about every national football championship. I bet a lot of high-power, nationally-known guys would give their eye teeth for this job. Let's open it up so we can reveal in some of the names we can group to our alumni."

But the other shoe fell Thursday when it was announced the closing application deadline had been extended another 20 days. To that point, Stephenson, who can claim considerable support throughout the state and is a major favorite in the Boise area, reportedly had been urging his supporters to cool it. Write a letter if you want to. Make a phone call or two. But no pressure plays.

Very probably then, the moment Stephenson heard of the deadline extension, he could see a door slamming

shut. By-passed this time, it obviously would mean he has no future at BSU beyond assistant athletic director — if that is the new AD had sufficient power.

There are two reasons that Stephenson is not a unanimous choice, neither found distracting here.

Probably the larger group of detractors are those Boise fans dedicated to the day that Notre-Dame follows USC into Bronco Stadium. Probably not in their lifetime. That pipe-smoking group sees Stephenson out of the same cloth of Smith — ultra conservative.

A mystifying opinion, since (A) BSU just won the national football championship and (B) despite the increasing costs BSU's athletic fund is \$300,000 in the black. Growth may not have been rapid enough for this faction, which negates the obvious conclusion that it is firmly founded. But there are Boise State fans who dream of major status and bowl games in Texas and Louisiana.

The most vociferous and apparently dedicated against Stephenson are a relatively few but instrumental boosters who have raised a riff between Stephenson and football Coach Jim Criner.

Not to belabor the point because the resulting sentences have been served, Criner and the BSU football programs were placed on probation over an illegal scouting situation a couple of years ago.

At this time, Stephenson questioned the situation and the punishment. Whether he suggested that BSU dismiss Criner is moot. However, his delving into morality was interpreted by Criner backers as an attack on the coach and on the BSU football program.

To say the least, among the Criner supporters, Stephenson earned some enemies.

The combination of the two should be enough to draw pause among the decision makers. Whelan-dealers make good copy but wheeler-dealers most often leave athletic budgets in the red and teams on probation when they inevitably move on.

Their early successes will, somewhere along the line, extract their payment.

If you don't believe that impatient demand for nationally-acclaimed athletic programs bears its own seed of destruction, just follow the Arizona State formula.

Take the tortoise everlastingly and within your means and the result will be longer lasting.

From what is heard, Stephenson is eminently better qualified than a small smattering of no-name applicants currently in hand — a point obviously galling to those on ego trips. It would be disappointing, to say the least, should he be by-passed because it is firmly believed his knowledge of and dedication to Boise State makes exactly to the athletic progress nurtured over the years by Smith.

Nelson fights off challenge for Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday and survived a strong challenge from Mark Hayes to retain his lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Nelson, who got off to a slow start on the tour this year, was at 10-under-par 206 after 54 holes, and held a one-stroke lead over Hayes, who fired a four-under-par 68 in the third round over the windy 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Five shots off the pace was Lee Trevino, who had a 70 Saturday, followed by Nick Faldo, Ed Flori, Bill Calfee, Dan Pohl, and Jim Simons, all

at three under after 54 holes.

"I hope tomorrow it's whoever is playing good, and not who is playing bad that wins," said Nelson, who said he and Hayes have been good friends ever since they played the mini-tour together in 1972.

"It's going to be pretty much match play between Mark and I," said Nelson. "I think Mark is in better physical shape than I am, but you also have to be in good mental shape."

Nelson is making a comeback from a series of physical ailments, including a back problem that has forced him to re-tool his swing.

Nelson went into Saturday's round

two shots in front of Hayes, and the two ended up in the same group.

"We're real good friends and it was quite a relaxed atmosphere out there," said Hayes, who like Nelson is looking for his first tournament victory this year. "There is no go-get-em killer atmosphere."

Nelson is a three-time PGA winner, and was second on the money list in 1979. But so far this year, he has won only \$25,282, with his best finish a tie for 11th place in the Bing Crosby National Pro Am. Hayes also has three tour victories to his credit, and this year has taken home \$13,073, with his best finish a tie for 15th in the Doral Eastern Open.

Nelson, who had a 68-69 in the first two rounds, posted four birdies and one bogey on the Forest Oaks course that brought complaints from the leaders after the first and second rounds about unfair pin placements.

Hayes had five birdies and one bogey, and mounted a charge on the back nine where he carded four of his birdies.

"I'm a lot more consistent," Hayes said. "I've been making three or four bogeys a round, but yesterday I had zero and one the day before. I'm very pleased at the way I'm playing."

"The wind was blowing pretty hard, but the pines were a lot better today,"

Hayes added. "They were on flat-spots. I didn't see any that I considered unfair."

Faldo and Flori each had 68s Saturday, while Calfee and Simons carded 69s, and Pohl had a 70. The day's low round was turned in by veteran George Archer, who fired a 67, the best in this tournament so far, to put him at two-under for the tournament, along with defending champion Craig Stadler and Bobby Walze.

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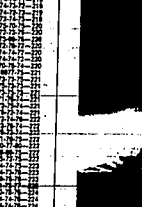
The team announced Saturday that second baseman Duane Kuiper and first baseman Andre Thornton have been placed on the disabled list. Kuiper, for 21 days and Thornton for 15.

Kuiper still has not fully recovered from knee surgery performed June 6, 1986. Thornton, who injured his knee in spring training last year and missed all of the 1986 season, suffered a broken finger March 9 of this year, in the first exhibition game.

Joe Charboneau, Ron Hassay and Jorge Orta each drove in two runs and Wayne Goriano continued his impressive spring to help the Cleveland Indians defeat the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-2, in a game pitched five innings and allowed only one run to earn the victory. The 30-year-old right-hander is attempting to come back on surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

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Lloyd Mosby drove in four runs with a two-run double and two-run homer to pace Toronto. Mosby, who had three hits, doubled home a pair of runs in the fourth off Bill Lee to give the Blue Jays a 3-1 lead and honored in the sixth to make the score 6-1 for winner Jim Clancy.

Rickie McDonald knocked in two runs and Dick Ruthen, Warren Brusstar and Sparky Lyle combined on the shutout to snap Philadelphia's four-game losing streak.

Al Oliver drove in three runs, two with a two-run homer and another with a single in the eighth to lead the Yankees to a 4-1 victory over the Red Sox.

Spring results

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Minnesota vs. New York	4-7
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Spring roundup; related story

Reds, Phils open 106th season Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball begins its 106th season Wednesday with the specter of a strike hanging over it and with President Reagan on the disestablished.

A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected to attend the National League's traditional season opener at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Wednesday when the Reds entertain the world champion Philadelphia Phillies. But scheduled to throw out the first ball. The president is still in the hospital in Washington, D.C., recovering from a gunshot wound suffered in an assassination attempt.

The Phillies-Reds contest is the only game on Wednesday's schedule but there are seven games on tap for Thursday, four in each league. Thursday's American League schedule are Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Seattle. In the NL, New York is at Chicago, Houston at Los Angeles, Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco.

By April 17, all 26 clubs will have played their home openers.

Five new managers, three of whom have had previous major league managerial experience and five more who

managed last season but are beginning their first campaigns, will be showcased this year.

The two rookie managers are Frank Howard of the San Diego Padres and Gene Michael of the New York Yankees. Ralph Houk of Boston, Frank Robinson of San Francisco and Don Zimmer of Texas are the new managers with previous major league managerial experience.

Houk, returning after a two-year sabbatical from managing, had two previous tours of duty with the Yankees and another with Detroit. Robinson managed Cleveland from 1975-77 and Zimmer previously managed at San Diego and Boston.

Managers who took charge of their teams during the 1980 campaign and during the top this year are Joe Amalfitano of the Chicago Cubs, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, Bob Rodgers of Milwaukee, Johnny Goryl of Minnesota and Maury Wills of Seattle.

The most significant changes this year, however, involve the large number of players with different clubs. More than 100 players have changed uniforms from last year, including such All-Stars as Don Sutton, Dave Winfield, Ted Simmons, Fred Lynn, Rick Burdison,

Carlton Flisk, Ron LeFlore, Bruce Sutter and Rollie Fingers.

Several players will be out to achieve prominent milestones in 1981. Pete Rose, Carl Yaztrzemski, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins should reach milestones this season that will rank them among baseball's all-time elite.

First and foremost of the likely achievements will be Rose's establishment of an NL career record for hits — and the first genuine threat to Ty Cobb's major league mark of 4,191 hits. Rose needs 74 hits to set the NL mark of 3,631. The 40-year-old star then would face the formidable but not impossible job of adding 561 hits — an average of 187 a season — in about 3 1/2 seasons.

Yaztrzemski, 42, must play in only 67 games to move into second place behind Hank Aaron in that all-time category. With 2,967 games played in 20 major league seasons, Yaz now stands fifth on the list.

Perry, 42, signed by the Braves as a free agent, will begin the season with 289 victories — 11 shy of a total achieved so far by only eight pitchers of the post-1900 era. Entering the season, Perry trails only post-1900 pitchers Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander,

Christy Mathewson, Warren Spahn, Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove and Eazy Wynn.

Seaver (2,983), Carlton (2,969) and Jenkins (2,899) are all likely to collect their 3,000th career strikeout in 1981, thus joining Perry, Walter Johnson, Bob Gibson and Nolan Ryan in that select circle.

One of baseball's oldest records — the all-time major league mark of 3,403 stolen bases set in 1911 — could be in jeopardy in 1981 if the ever-increasing emphasis on speed continues. Last year the two leagues stole 3,292 bases with three players — Rickey Henderson, Omar Moreno and LeFlore — all topping the 90-stolen base mark.

"Speed is the most intimidating weapon in baseball," says Wills, one of baseball's all-time great base stealers. "Hitters can go into slumps, pitchers can go into slumps, but speed is always there. It makes the opposition worry about your speed on both the bases and out of the batter's box."

Barring injuries, about the only thing that could prevent an assault on certain personal milestones and base-stealing records is if there is no baseball. That looms as a possibility.

Pro golf Hill leads Dinah Shore tournament by one stroke

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Carolyn Hill shot her third consecutive two-under par 70 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$50,000 Dinah Shore-LPGA tournament.

Hill, the 22-year-old former U.S. Amateur champion from Placentia, Calif., carded four birdies and two bogeys to finish the 54 holes at 210, one stroke ahead of 35-year-old Jane Blalock, who won the first Dinah Shore event in 1972. Blalock shot a two-under par 70 Saturday.

Another shot back at 212 was Lynn Adams, who had a 69 to go into today's final round at 212. Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin and Nancy Lopez-Melton were tied at 215.

Susie McAllister registered a hole-in-one on the 160-yard eighth hole, using a four-iron, and wound up with a 69 and a three-round total of

214, tied with Jan Stephenson and Amy Alcott.

Defending champion Donna Caponi was at 215, along with Penny Puz and South-African Sally Little.

Myra Van Hoose, who led each of the first two rounds, slipped to a 75 Saturday, in part because of a two-stroke penalty assessed because she accepted a short ride in a golf cart to the 19th tee after making a comfort station stop. Van Hoose, last year's Rookie of the Year, has had her problems since opening with a sparkling six-under par 66 in the first round. She led Hill by a stroke after the second round following a 73.

Hill, a slender former two-time college All-American at the universities of Miami and Tulsa, seemed confident.

"I hit the ball very consistently. I hit a lot of fairways and a lot of

greens, basically the same way. I shot the last two rounds and my strategy for Sunday is the same," she said.

"If I said I was surprised to be in the lead that would mean I'd be surprised if I won. If you think you can't win out here then that makes it more difficult to play out here. I believe I can win out here and that's why I turned pro when I did."

She turned pro in 1979 after winning the U.S. Amateur title.

"Blalock's going to be going for my throat tomorrow," Hill said. "I can feel she's just dying to beat me and she loves this course. She's really going to be tough."

Blalock has played in all 10 Dinah Shore tournaments.

"Experience is very difficult to measure," she said. "If never hurts you and knowing you've been there before is nice. But emotions are a funny thing, they never stay the same."

Hill, Blalock and Adams are paired for today's final round.

First prize in the tournament, which is sponsored by Colgate, is \$37,500.

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Palmer holds Seniors lead

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer teared out seven birdies in a stretch of 11 holes Saturday en route to a two-stroke lead in the third round of the \$125,000 Seniors Classic.

Palmer finished the round with a four-under par 68 for a total of nine-under-par 207 after three days of play at the Carrollwood Golf and Country Club.

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"Sinclair's have two routes, Kenny's and brother Donnie's. "Dad helped us sometimes, during the past year on the route," reported the brothers. Kenny says he likes the money the best and he uses it to go skiing, while saying "some... he says he has learned a lot about business... how to handle money and how to deal with the people". "The longer I'm on the route, the easier it gets cause I know my customers", Kenny says.

Kenny's advice to new carriers is to be nice to your customers. "They notice it!" And if there was anything to avoid in good route management, Kenny says, "late delivery."

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Searching for that Sound of Success



Playing both the guitar and harmonica while practicing at home, Rick Kuhn is struggling to succeed in a competitive business.

TWIN FALLS — Smoke stained walls, dim lights and veneer tables topped with half-empty beer glasses are home to Rick Kuhn.

Kuhn, 29, a native of Connecticut, sings for his supper in small taverns around the Magic Valley. Some nights alone, sometimes with small pick-up bands, he mixes musical styles and instruments to suit the crowd. Best of two worlds.

He'd like to be famous one day — to choose his own music and crowds. But for the moment he's happy singing a mixture of country and blues, making a living of sorts doing what he enjoys most.

Two years ago, Kuhn had never heard of Twin Falls. His camper-bus broke down here while on a cross-country sight-seeing tour. It might be a sad tale. Kuhn's music is laced with dark themes and lost

loves. But his outlook is upbeat. He spends his days writing, practicing, listening to taped jazz and embellishing a garden behind his modest Twin Falls home.

He is out of step, Kuhn admits. His own songs belong to the '60s era of Bob Dylan and Arlo Guthrie — traveling songs, lost ladies and lovesick blues.

In these years I've done some dreamin'

Wonderin' if you'd be the same

Would my old friends still remember

Have to straighten out and start again

He writes of private demons that ought to "lose their grip as time goes on . . . but if they cannot rule your waking hours, they'll slip into your dreams."

In Connecticut, he grew up listening to New York radio stations interspersed with country sounds his father liked, including Sons of the Pioneers. Like many other teenagers in the '60s, he swept away by the Beatles and picked up the drums to launch his own musical career.

He bought a cheap guitar and learned a few chords. He was playing it upside down, but no one told him until it was too late to change.

"There are only so many notes you can pick with your thumb," he observed, but the style — supplemented by a harmonica — is ample for accompanying vocals.

At age 14 he was a drummer in a high school rock band, "The Society." The group entered an outdoor

contest and placed fifth out of six entrants, he recalled.

Three years later the band had evolved into "Panacea," with a country-rock sound that claimed a state contest title, earning them the right to back up the "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" in a festival concert.

Competition for paid gigs was fierce in the New York area, however, he said, and the group soon disbanded. He worked blues cellar jobs — construction, furniture making, insulating houses — before rekindling his interest in performing last fall after becoming stranded in Twin Falls.

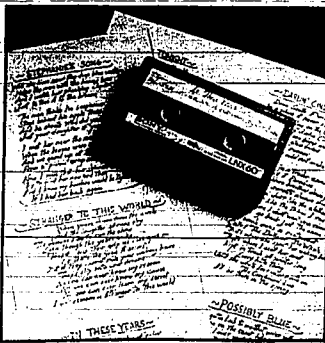
He had never been West, and was intrigued by terrain and climate differences between the states, Kuhn said. It prompted a song, "Across the Next

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Kuhn spends much of his time practicing at his home. His repertoire includes about 80 songs.

Playing at The Brickside with Spud Pups, Steve Parke, center, and Chris Bolton, Kuhn sings.



Kuhn recently had his songs recorded.



Walking home alone, Kuhn finds his profession provides both solitude and publicity.

by RON ZELLAR photos by LYNN ISRAEL
of the Times-News

Engagements



Julia Fouts



Kathy Scott



Laurie O'Brien

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lynn, to Ross Allen Guterud of Minnesota.

Miss Fouts is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate with a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho this spring.

Guterud is a 1973 graduate of Lincoln High School, Thief River Falls, Minn. He is currently working on an electrical engineering degree at the University of Idaho.

A June 13 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Mike Raub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raub of Mountain Home.

Miss Scott is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University in computer information systems. She is employed by Scott's Refrigeration.

Raub is a 1976 graduate of Mountain Home High School, and a 1977 graduate of Boise State University in refrigeration, air conditioning and heating. He is employed by Scott's Refrigeration.

A June 5 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church.

BUHL — Vaudis Hawkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Lauri L. O'Brien, to Robert J. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins, all of Buhl.

Miss O'Brien is a 1978 Buhl High School graduate and a graduate of Ricks College. She is a junior at Boise State University.

Atkins, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A garden reception will be held June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins.

Workshop scheduled on quilting

GOODING — A String Quilting Workshop is scheduled for April 23 and 24 in Fairfield and Gooding, reports Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist.

Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist for Blaine County, will be the instructor. After her demonstration participants will create some simple string quilted projects. The cost is \$1.50 for materials.

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Standouts

Dr. Terry L. Freed of Twin Falls recently attended the 1981 Sports Medicine/Biomechanics Seminar in Sun Valley.

The seminar was sponsored by the department of continuing medical education of the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Freed graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. He is an associate of the American College of Foot Surgeons and a fellow of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine.

Erick Lee Peterson of Twin Falls is attending the "Stringing Technical Institute at the 112th, consecutive commencement" exercises held in Laramie, Wyo., on March 28.

The Institute is a post-secondary, vocational, technical training center consisting of automotive, diesel, body, fender and paint, upholstery and trim, and parts-counterman technician courses.

John Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes, Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Robert Rayborn and Sally

McFarland, and Kent Rohweder, son of Al and Jackie Rohweder, all of Twin Falls, are on the fall semester dean's list at the College of Idaho.

Forbes is a senior majoring in zoology. Rayborn is a junior majoring in music education, and Rohweder is a junior majoring in zoology.

Program set

TWIN FALLS — "Dimensions" is the theme of a talent program scheduled for April 11 by the Relief Society of the West Stake of the LDS Church in Twin Falls.

The program is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street.

There will be a display of arts including paintings, sketches and sculpture. Performances will include readings, poetry and musical numbers. Families of members and non-members are invited.

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State Line" and inspired a half dozen landscape paintings he has in various stages of completion.

Many of his songs are born, music first, in the waking hours of the morning, he said. Sometimes he listens to artists like Bob Dylan, attempting to catch the spirit of songs that impress him.

His guitar playing and vocal delivery are far from perfect, Kuhn said, but he added some musicians strive for technical perfection and put their audiences to sleep in the process.

"Look at Dylan and Johnny Cash," he observed. "They're not the greatest musicians but they project something, a spirit, a feeling." If he had his choice of music and musicians, Kuhn said he doesn't know what style he would settle on. "Maybe

none of them I do now." In recent weeks he has played drums for the Trade Winds, a Jerome-based country band, and bass guitar for Spud Pups, a local trio playing pre-bluegrass "Old Timey" sounds in small taverns in Filer, Hansen and Murtaugh. He also has played solo Thursday nights at the Brickside Pub in Twin Falls.

He occasionally gets hyped on coffee before playing, Kuhn said, but he shuns alcohol while performing, and would be equally happy in a coffeehouse if one existed.

He may never be famous, and certainly will not make his first million by his 30th birthday next March.

"It's just a number," he shrugged. "I'm not sure I'd want this to get back to employers, but if somebody sent me a check to live on I'd play for free."

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Valley happenings

Ostomy club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. H. Thad Schless, Twin Falls dermatologist, will speak at the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

He will discuss "Ostomy-Related Skin-Problems" in conference room A on the second floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A question period will follow the

The meeting will give opportunity for Ostomates to obtain professional advice on skin care for the specific problems they encounter, according to club officials. Also health hints will be given for general skin protection and care. All Ostomates and other interested persons are invited.

Sewing classes begin at Y

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA announces it will offer a sewing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y.

The first session will be held on April 7 to organize the class. Instructor Celia Boland indicates the class will cover beginning sewing, shortcuts, patching and mending.

Open house for Hazelton woman

HAZELTON — Mrs. Rilla Johnson will be honored with an open house in honor of her 30th birthday at her home, 447 Second St., Hazelton, from 1 to 6 p.m. April 12.

The open house will be hosted by her two daughters, Blanche Grimm of Phoenix and Lucy Beckstead of Denver. Also helping will be her grandsons and their

wives, Ron Buschhorn of Hazelton and Wayne Buschhorn of Eden. She has three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 10, 1881, in Beaver, Utah. She and her husband homesteaded south of Hazelton in about 1919. She has lived in town since being widowed in 1947.

Nutrition workshop planned

JEROME — South Central Community Action Agency will have a nutrition workshop at 10 a.m. April 8 at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln St. N. in Jerome.

The workshop is entitled "Unsweeter Your Life" and will contain information compiled by the Jerome County Extension Office. For more information, call Mary Lee Pfelefer at 324-8856.

Homemakers school Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — All homemakers are invited to the KTLCE eighth annual Homemakers school at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria on Caswell Avenue West in Twin

Falls. Charlotte Winn will demonstrate cooking on stage and a fashion show and door prizes are included in the evening's entertainment. The event is free.

Easter Seal Center helped

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls received a \$1,200 financial boost this week from the Junior Old-Timers UPRR Club in Rupert. Merle Stoddard, center director, said this is the largest single cash gift the center has received from a club this year.

Donna Simmons, railroad auxiliary president, and Joe Maldonado, club president, directed the project to help Easter Seal Center children. Nellie Berg donated a macerame hanger that was also used to raise funds.

Good Sam Club sets outing

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold the first outing of the season April 10, 11, and 12 at Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park south of Mountain Home.

Members and guests plan a steak fry the evening of April 10 and a potluck the afternoon of April 11. Anyone interested in joining an RV club is welcome to attend.



Dear Abby

Parents favor ex-wife over own son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: During my 12-year marriage to Diana, my parents grew to love her and regard her as their daughter. We have two children.

The problem is that now that Diana and I are divorced, my parents continue to treat her as their daughter, but I am treated like an outcast! They believe Diana's accusations that our divorce was caused by another woman. (It was not.) They constantly invite Diana to visit them — with or without the children — but I am invited only occasionally, even to family gatherings. (Diana is always there.)

Now that I am seeing a woman about whom I am serious, my parents insist that she broke up my marriage, and they refuse to even meet her! This is very unfair to me as well as to my fiancée.

What can I do? I am terribly hurt by my parents' lack of trust in me. I still love them and don't want to give up all hope of restoring our once loving relationship, but must I forever have to fight against my ex-wife for my parents' love and acceptance?

HURT IN NASHVILLE
DEAR HURT: I hope not. But there's nothing you can do except leave the lines open for communication. Let your parents know that you love them, miss them and (like Delta) you are ready when they are.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed letters from wives and "other women," but I've never seen one from an "other woman" who's being dumped for another "other woman," so this could be a first.

TOM is an ex-priest who gave up the priesthood and married soon after. He was 50 and knew very little about sex. I met him shortly after he was mar-

ried and we fell in love. That's when his "lessons" began. He was a slow learner. It took me three years to make an accomplished lover of him. (He was very inhibited.)

Imagine my surprise when he introduced me to his new girlfriend! We struck up an immediate friendship, and I discovered that he is using the same line on her that he used on me. I don't want to interfere with his marriage (he has a small child), but I feel sorry for the new girlfriend because I know the heartache she is in for.

Should I have a private talk with her and tell her what a flak he is? Or should I let her be hurt as I was?

DOUBLE DUPED
DEAR DUPED: Regardless of your motivation, your warnings will be

unappreciated, misunderstood and probably unheeded. Let the lady learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: My father's mother married my mother's father. It was a second marriage for both of them. Now the problem: My father's mother wants to be buried with her first husband, but my mother's father wants to be buried with her — his present wife. The family is trying to stay out of it, but we want to know how you think this should be settled, as there is considerable arguing about it.

DADDY'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Stay out of it. This should be decided by the couple concerned. If a man or woman prefers to be buried with a first spouse, that preference should be honored without

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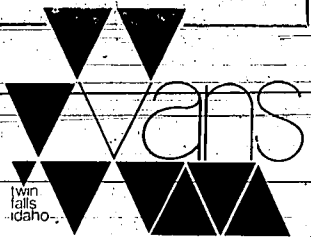
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Julia Fouts

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lynn, to Ross Allen Gutterud of Minnesota.

Miss Fouts is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate with a B.S. in chemical engineering from the University of Idaho this spring.

Gutterud is a 1973 graduate of Lincoln High School, Thier River Falls, Minn. He is currently working on an electrical engineering degree at the University of Idaho.

A June 13 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Kathy Scott

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy-to-Mike Raub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raub of Mountain Home.

Miss Scott is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University in computer information systems. She is employed by Scott's Refrigeration.

Raub is a 1975 graduate of Mountain Home High School, and a 1977 graduate of Boise State University in refrigeration, air conditioning and heating. He is employed by Scott's Refrigeration.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church.



Laurie O'Brien

BUHL — Vaudis Hawkins announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurie L. O'Brien, to Robert J. Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins, all of Buhl.

Miss O'Brien is a 1978 Buhl High School graduate and a graduate of Ricks College. She is a junior at Boise State University.

Atkins, a 1978 graduate of Buhl High School, is a junior at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple plans a June 4 wedding at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A garden reception will be held June 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins.

Workshop scheduled on quilting

GOODING — A String Quilting Workshop is scheduled for April 22 and 23 in Fairfield and Gooding, reports Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist.

Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist for Elmore County, will be the instructor. After her demonstration participants will create some simple string quilted projects. The cost is \$1.50 for materials.

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Standouts

Dr. Terry L. Freed of Twin Falls recently attended the 1981 Sports Medicine/Biomechanics Seminar in Sun Valley.

The seminar was sponsored by the department of continuing medical education of the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Freed graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. He is an associate of the American College of Foot Surgeons and a fellow of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine.

Erick Lee Peterson of Twin Falls was graduated from the Wyoming Technical Institute at the 112th consecutive commencement exercises held in Laramie, Wyo., on March 28.

The institute is a post-secondary, vocational, technical training center consisting of automotive, diesel, body, fender and paint, upholstery and trim, and parts counterman technician courses.

John Forbes, son of John and Janice Forbes, Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Robert Rayborn and Sally

McFarland, and Kent Rohweder, son of Al and Jackie Rohweder, all of Twin Falls, are on the fall semester dean's list at the College of Idaho.

Forbes is a senior majoring in zoology. Rayborn is a junior majoring in music education and Rohweder is a junior majoring in zoology.

Program set

TWIN FALLS — "Dimensions" is the theme of a talent program scheduled for April 11 by the Relief Society of the West Stake of the LDS Church in Twin Falls.

The program is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street.

There will be a display of arts including paintings, sketches and sculpture. Performances will include readings, poetry and musical numbers. Families of members and non-members are invited.

Sound

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State Line," and inspired a half dozen landscape paintings; he has in various stages of completion.

Many of his songs are born, music first, in the waking hours of the morning, he said. Sometimes he listens to artists like Bob Dylan, attempting to create the spirit of songs that impress him.

His guitar playing and vocal delivery are far from perfect, Kuhn said, but he added some musicians strive for technical perfection and put their audiences to sleep in the process.

Look at Dylan and Johnny Cash," he observed. "They're not the greatest musicians but they project something, a spirit, a feeling."

If he had his choice of music, and musicians, Kuhn said he doesn't know what style he would settle on. "Maybe none of them I do now."

In recent weeks he has played drums for the Trade Winds, a Jerome-based country band, and bass guitar for Spud Pups, a local trio playing pre-bluegrass "Old Timey" sounds in small taverns in Filer, Hansen and Murtaugh. He also has played solo Tuesday nights at the Brickside Pub in Twin Falls.

He occasionally gets hyped on coffee before playing, Kuhn said, but he shuns alcohol while performing, and would be equally happy in a coffeehouse if one existed.

He may never be famous, and certainly will not make his first million by his 30th birthday next March.

"It's just a number," he shrugged. "I'm not sure I'd want this to get back to me, but if somebody sent me a check to live on I'd play for free."

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Valley happenings

Ostomy club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Dr. H. Thad Scholtes, Twin Falls dermatologist, will speak at the United Ostomy Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 7.

He will discuss "Ostomy-Related Skin Problems" in conference room A on the second floor of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. A question period will follow the talk.

The meeting will give opportunity for Ostomates to obtain professional advice on skin care for the specific problems they encounter, according to club officials. Also health hints will be given for general skin protection and care. All Ostomates and other interested persons are invited.

Sewing classes begin at Y

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA announces it will offer a sewing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y.

The first session will be held on April 7 to organize the class. Instructor Celia Boland indicates the class will cover beginning sewing, shortcuts, patching and mending.

Open house for Hazelton woman

HAZELTON — Mrs. Rilla Johnson will be honored with an open-house-in-honor of her 90th birthday at her home, 447 Second St., Hazelton, from 1 to 6 p.m. April 12.

The open house will be hosted by her two daughters, Blanche Grimm of Phoenix and Lucy Beckstead of Denver. Also helping will be her grandsons and their

wives, Ron Buschhorn of Hazelton and Wayne Buschhorn of Eden. She has three grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 10, 1891, in Beaver, Utah. She and her husband homesteaded south of Hazelton in about 1919. She has lived in town since being widowed in 1947.

Nutrition workshop planned

JEROME — South Central Community Action Agency will have a nutrition workshop at 10 a.m. April 8 at Pioneer Hall, 226 Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The workshop is entitled "Understanding Your Life" and will contain information compiled by the Jerome County Extension Office. For more information, call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 324-8856.

Homemakers school Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — All homemakers are invited to the KTLG eighth annual Homemakers school at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the Robert Stuart Junior High School cafeteria on Caswell Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Charlotte Winn will demonstrate cooking on stage and a fashion show and door prizes are included in the evening's entertainment. The event is free.

Easter Seal Center helped

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Easter Seal Center in Twin Falls received a \$1,200 financial boost this week from the Junior Old Timers UPRR Club in Rupert.

Mario Stoddard, center director, said this is the largest single cash gift the center has received from a club this year.

Donna Simmons, railroad auxiliary president, and Joe Maldonado, club president, directed the project to help Easter Seal Center children. Nellie Berg donated a macramé hanger that was also used to raise funds.

Good Sam Club sets outing

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Magic Valley Ramblers chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold the first outing of the season April 10, 11 and 12 at Burns and Sandusky State Park south of Mountain Home.

Members and guests plan a steak fry the evening of April 10 and a potluck the afternoon of the 11.

Anyone interested in joining an RV club is welcome to attend.

Dear Abby.

Sunday, April 5, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3



Parents favor ex-wife over own son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: During my 12-year marriage to Diana, my parents grew to love her and regard her as their daughter. We have two children.

The problem is that now that Diana and I are divorced, my parents continue to treat her as their daughter, but I am treated like an outcast!

They believe Diana's accusations that our divorce was caused by another woman. (It was not.) They constantly invite Diana to visit them — with or without the children — but I am invited only occasionally, even to family gatherings. (Diana is always there.)

Now that I am seeing a woman about whom I am serious, my parents insist that she broke up my marriage, and they refuse to even meet her! This is very unfair to me as well as to my fiancée.

What can I do? I am terribly hurt by my parents' lack of trust in me. I still love them and don't want to give up all hope of restoring our once loving relationship, but must I forever have to fight against my ex-wife for my parents' love and acceptance?

DEAR HURT: I hope not. But there's nothing you can do except leave the lines open for communication. Let your parents know that you love them, miss them and (like Delta) you are ready when they are.

DEAR ABBY: You've printed letters from wives and "other women," but I've never seen one from an "other woman" who is being dumped for another "other woman," so this could be a first.

Tom is an ex-priest who gave up the priesthood and married soon after. He was 50 and knew very little about sex. I met him shortly after he was mar-

ried-and-we-fell-in-love. That's when his "lessons" began. He was a slow learner. It took me three years to make an accomplished lover of him. (He was very inhibited.)

Imagine my surprise when he introduced me to his new girlfriend! We struck up an immediate friendship, and I discovered that he is using the same line on her that he used on me. I don't want to interfere with his marriage (he has a small child), but I feel sorry for the new girlfriend because I know the heartache she is in for.

Should I have a private talk with her and tell her what a flake he is? Or should I let her be hurt as I was?

— DOUBLE DUPED

unappreciated, "misunderstood" and probably unheeded. Let the lady learn the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: My father's mother married my mother's father. It was a second marriage for both of them. Now the problem: My father's mother wants to be buried with her first husband, but my mother's father wants to be buried with her — his present wife. The family is trying to stay out of it, but we want to know how you think this should be settled, as there is considerable arguing about it.

— DADDY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Stay out of it. This should be decided by the couple concerned. If a man or woman prefers to be buried with a first spouse, that preference should be honored without

argument or discussion.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RAY HOLLEY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Nova) Holley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 12 at St. Edwards Parish Hall beginning at 2 p.m.

They were married April 15, 1931 in Ansley, Neb. They moved to Alhambra, Calif., in November of 1956. In 1974 they retired in Twin Falls.

They have six children Mr. and

Mrs. Bill (Marge) Holley of Filer; Mr. and Mrs. John (Joan) Holley of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holley of San Gabriel, Calif.; Ms. Barbara Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville (Mary) Lloyd of Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Pat) Butts of Santa Barbara, Calif.

An invitation is extended to all friends and relatives.

Students listed

JEROME — Jerome High School honor roll students for the third nine weeks are announced.

Freshmen with all A's include Kevin Emberton, Mark Hirst, Scott Hooper, Carla Laird, Robert Larsen, Joanie Nishimoto and Julie Rietouri.

Sophomores receiving all A's are Tammy Blades, Roger Gaboury, Mark Ireton, Dan Laird and Laurie Lickley.

Juniors earning all A's are Kristen Grace, Doug Jones, Kimberly Lierman, Daria Nutsch and Dan Nutsch.

Seniors with all A's include David Barry, Nancy Butters, Brian Fluegel, Dawn Holland, Julia Hosman, Cynthia May, Corbin Miller, Jan Mogensen, Tira Nutsch, Kathy Petruzelli, Larry Tanner and Andrew Wong.

Freshmen receiving B's and better are Jane Beukers, Jennifer Brant, Ronnie Farnsworth, Gary Huber, Gary Hulsey, LeAnn Jackson, Joni James, David LaCelle, Katrina Lowe, Todd Martin, Penny Moss, Brenda Mulder, Lynda Nielsen, Christina Nutsch, Troy Prairie, Ryan Roberts and Kim Schlund.

Sophomores earning all A's and B's include Beverly Badillo, Aleta Banks, Launa Clark, Mark Cobble, Mike Cobble, Angie Goemmer, Kimberly Gore, Kerl Harding, Karlee Hopworth, Annette Learn, Rachelle Miller, Crystal Mix, Samantha Ogden, Lisa Scheer, Endi Schradler, Trudy Stokes, Lisa Thibault and Tracy White.

Juniors with B's and better are

Suzanne Akins, Jan Bates, Laurie Brown, Doug Carrell, Tina Doherty, Bill Hagler, Keith Houtema, Lynette Kiser, Bobbi McKeon, Mollie Nevey, Sandra Madsen, Marge Marshall, Karrin Martin, Robin Mein, Michael Mogensen, John Rucker, Tim Showers, Barbara Sorensen, Scott Weigle and John Wong.

Seniors who earned all A's and B's include Dianne Alves, Don Bowman, Shari Camp, Sandy Crozier, Miles Cunningham, Sandra Fernandez, Ana Ferre, Kevin France, Mark Goodman, Donald Huer, Ronald Huer, Lisa Hill John Huber, Jan Huijs, Anna Humphrey, Gloria Hunter, Laura Johnson.

Brenda Kersey, Stace Kober, Judy Lewis, Jim McKean, Jody McLean, Jeff Martin, Sally Mobley, Melodi Moundy, Ellen Orchard, Cathleen O'Toole, Matt Pennington, Lisa Reece, Lonnie Robinson, Lorri Smith, Andrew Stein, Roy Studying, Scott Stultz, Monte Wilson and Carol Wright.

Area pastors launch heating aid project

TWIN FALLS — Pastors of several denominations in three different Magic Valley Communities are mobilizing efforts to keep local poor people warm next winter.

They want to raise funds to help meet home-heating emergencies next year in view of the expected withdrawal of federal funds from many social service organizations which presently provide assistance to low income persons.

According to Pastor Les Peterson of the Valley Christian church, the results of this withdrawal of funds will be felt by the entire community as public officials, church and civic groups and others...begin...to...provide assistance presently being delivered through social service channels.

As the cost of energy continues to rise, more and more people are

finding themselves unable to keep their homes heated, he said.

"People with incomes below poverty level will certainly have great difficulty keeping up with heating cost without some assistance," the pastor said.

The funds to be raised will be administered by individual communities and used only for people in those communities to help with energy emergencies.

If you are able to donate some of your time to help with this project, please contact the pastor in your area.

In Twin Falls contact Rev. Peterson of the Valley Christian Church at 733-3222. In Filer contact Pastor Royden Schweitzer of the Mennonite Church at 325-5244 and in Wendell, Pastor Ted Lux of the Community Free Methodist Church at 536-6197.

Honor roll announced for Filer

FILER — Filer Junior High School announces their spring quarter honor roll students.

Students receiving all A's are Karl Huber and Jeff Waska. Listed on the high honor roll are Terry Cape, Tina Eddings, Kirk Elischer, Guy Gilbert, Daniel Olson, Diane Puumala, Kay Rosenof, Melody Shell and Chad Smith.

Seventh graders James Mills earned all A's and Tammy Scott was named high honor roll student.

Honor roll students in the eighth grade are Shanna Patrick, Brent Giles, Rozanne Hoke, Pattie Jarolimek, Tammy Jones, Karen Kunkel, Shannon Nelson, Andy Sackett, Kevin Schroeder, Gary Smith, Kevin Taylor, Jeff Retinke, Janet VanPatten, Cindy Williams, Jackie Williams and Jelene Wright.

Seventh grade honor roll students include Paul Brady, Irene Burgess, Jeff Clark, Erin Davis, Julie Davis, Dianna Herman, Dionce Mack, Kevin Melton, Steve Mullen, Perry Shank, Wendy Urte and Troy Williams.

About fairies

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — Exhibitions cover everything these days. Brighton is doing one on the "little people" called fairies.

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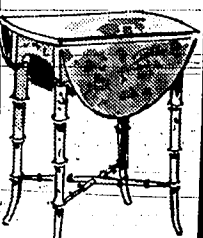


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Former resident wins audition

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Guyer Hiller, former Twin Falls resident, was one of the national winners of the Metropolitan Opera auditions held in New York City March 28.

Each of the 11 national audition winners receives \$3,000 to pursue operatic careers and will be presented in a live broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House at noon today, Mountain Standard Time, according to Martha Mead of Twin Falls who had the singer as a voice student.

Guyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Guyer, who moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1973 when he retired from the College of Southern Idaho where he was librarian.

In 1968 Guyer sang the role of Liesl, the eldest Von Trapp daughter in the Dilettante production of "Sound of Music." In 1971, when the student auditions were sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs

and placed third in the nation.

She was runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls pageant where she received the best talent award. A 1971 graduate of the Twin Falls High School, she was the outstanding actress of the year for her role in MacLain's "J.B."

She received a full scholarship to study voice at Arizona State University where she received a B.A. in performing arts in 1975. She and her husband, John Hiller, then moved to

New York City where she has been studying privately with one of the nation's finest voice teachers, Ellen Faulk, who is associated with Beverly Sills and the New York City Opera Co.

Mrs. Mead said the past two summers Guyer has sung leading roles in the Central City Opera House in Colorado. Her sister, Velma Guyer, a former Miss Twin Falls, has been a leading soprano with the Bonn Opera Co. in Germany this past season.

Study set on fathers in mid years

LINCOLN, Neb. — Volunteers are needed for a national project being conducted at the University of Nebraska in the area of fatherhood in the middle years.

Two groups of fathers are needed for this study: those who have become fathers for the first time between the ages of 40 and 50, and the recycled

fathers between the ages of 40 and 60 who have grown children and are presently raising young children are urged to participate.

Please write to Dr. Nick Stinnert, Middle Years Father Project, Department of Human Development and the Family, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 68583.



Fashion show planned Tuesday

Lillian Weidner, Katey Fitzhugh and Cora Lee Detweiler, from left, prepare for the annual fashion show luncheon given by Welcome Wagon, Newcomers and Sojourners clubs at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. All fashions to be shown have been handmade by members. For reservations call 734-9684. Babysitting service is available.

35th reunion slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1946 will hold its 35th reunion July 17, 18 and 19.

The reunion committee is seeking information on the following members. Anyone having any information about them is asked to call the chairman, Bob Pettygrove of Hansen, 423-044 or Judy Driscoll, 733-489.

Classmates for whom addresses are needed include Betty Alauel, Jack Bledsoe, Richard Bradley, Edward Bullock, Richard Commons, Emily (Brookline) Condi, Helen Cooper, Joyce Cox, Rose Ellard, Grant E. Elliot,

Stanley Greenwell, Mary Hara, Ailyn Heinrich, Bobby Higaki, Emiko Higaki, Phyllis Holloway, Ellen Igarashi.

Evelyn Jones, Delores Kalfvelstrom, Jeannie Kline, Carol Long, Dorothy McDonald, Beverly Mullins, Barbara Neely, Vernon Nicholson, Ray Nishizaki, Marjorie Orchard, Frank Orton, Marian Elaine Parsons, Betty Jean Stephens, Terumi Iva Takenaga, Wallace Turnbaugh, Gerald Williams and Elmer Gilbert Wilson.

Workshop Monday

JEROME — Two gardening workshops are scheduled by the South Central Community Action Agency in Jerome.

Ken Himple, manager of Ernst Home center nursery in Twin Falls, will instruct both sessions which will be held at 7 p.m. at 226 Lincoln St. There is no charge and the public is invited.

The first workshop, scheduled for Monday, will deal with the preparation and planting of seeds. The final session on May 4 will discuss transplanting and care of young seedlings in the garden.

For further information contact Mary Lee Pfeifferle at Community Action or phone 324-8856.

Service Club Olympics set

TWIN FALLS — Dates for the Annual Service Club Olympics have been set for April 25 through May 2.

Representatives from the Magic Valley clubs will compete in the following events: volleyball, hoop shoot, rubber rail, relay, table tennis (doubles and singles), bowling,

duplicate bridge (team of 2), golf putting, racquet ball, billiards, checkers, chess and tennis (singles and doubles).

A planning meeting to confirm the dates and rules will be held at the YPCA at 4 p.m. Tuesday. All service clubs are urged to send representatives.

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The airborne nuptials were performed at 4:30 p.m. by Rev. William Sharp of the Centerra Christian Center in Las Vegas. Mel Larson of Las Vegas served double duty as pilot of the helicopter and best man for the ceremony. His wife, Marilyn, also a helicopter pilot, was matron of honor.

Ruggenberg, a retired Federal Aviation Administration inspector, now conducts flight tests for the FAA for helicopter pilots and all other types of aircraft ranging from fixed

wing planes to balloons. He checked both his best man and the bridesmaid out on helicopters and the four aviation minded friends decided a wedding in the pink and white Bell Jetranger B-HI would be appropriate.

The former Laura Earley is a longtime resident of Twin Falls and also lived in Las Vegas where she served in the administrative division of Continental Airlines for many years.

Since returning to Twin Falls several years ago she has been employed at the Blue Lakes Country Club and the College of Southern Idaho. Although the couple will make their permanent home in Phoenix, they will also maintain a home in Twin Falls.

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 - APR. 10 Dancing — 1:00 P.M.
 - APR. 11 Center Closed
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Hansen lists pupils

HANSEN — Hansen High School and Junior High announce their honor roll students for the third nine weeks.

Seniors include Jamie Shepherd, Brent Goss, John Conner, Robert Ethington, Jeff Conner, Craig Daw and Theresa Buchanan.

Junior students earning all A's and B's are Elva Harris, Teresa McGuire, Cooper Urle, Nanette Robinson, Shelli Turner, Patti Egeler and Mike Nelson.

Jane Campbell, Laurie Waldron and Audrene Hogan are sophomores on the honor roll.

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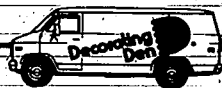
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North Valley

Dietrich seniors to see California

DIETRICH — The Dietrich senior class will visit Disneyland, Sea World, and the San Diego Zoo during spring vacation.

Dietrich School District Superintendent Wayne Perron said the students will leave April 17 and return the following week.

"The school board allows them three days of school time for this special educational experience. The rest of the time for the trip is regular spring vacation and weekends," Perron said.

Application for formal approval by the school board will be made April 13 at the board meeting, Perron said. The students, their parents and chaperons will attend the meeting. According to Perron they will present a daily itinerary, trip insurance, transportation and housing arrangements for the 10-day trip.

The five members of the senior class have been working and saving toward this trip since the seventh grade Perron said. "They have earned about \$1,000. They sponsored dinners, car washing, hire-out to pick rock and other farm labor and various other fund raising events to earn the money as a class," he said.

"The senior sneak is an established tradition at Dietrich High. We tell the students they are representing their community as well as the school and their families," Perron said.

In order to participate a student must be a graduating member of the senior class. Students who graduate early are no longer considered high school students and are not eligible to go Perron said.

Seven students win Jerome spelling bee

JEROME — Seven Jerome elementary students ended up winners in spelling contests Thursday night in Jerome.

The hour-long ceremony was divided into two separate activities. Prizes were awarded in a spell-a-thon conducted earlier this month and top spellers competed for two spots in the Magic Valley Spelling Bee to be held Tuesday in Twin Falls.

About 1,400 students, grades one through six, participated in the spell-a-thon where they gathered money pledges in a fund raiser for school district libraries.

As of Thursday night, \$8,114 had been collected.

Youngsters gathering the most money and the most pledges were as follows:

- In first and second grades: Shane Cutler gathered 40 pledges and Jeff Rupert collected \$61.40.
- In third and fourth grades: Shawna Shewmaker gathered 40 pledges and Johnathon Knight collected \$69.50.
- In fifth and sixth grades: Jeff VanOrman gathered 39 pledges and collected \$123.20.


Winning the right to represent Jerome schools at the Magic Valley Spelling Bee at O'Leary Junior High School are Natl Nine, from the first-through-third-grade group, and Matt Babcock from the fourth-through-sixth-grade group.

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News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

ACCIDENT — "Marilyn" Jensen of Bailey March 27 sideswiped a truck and mobile home driven by Leon V. Starjohn of Hansen. Shoshone police Chief John Shaffer reports Jensen was attempting to pass the Starjohn vehicle on North Greenwood when she met an oncoming vehicle and was forced into Starjohn's vehicle. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Strong winds blew an irrigation wheel line into a pickup truck driven by William Daniel Weimer of Twin Falls March 28. Weimer reported to the Lincoln county sheriff's office that he was traveling on Highway 83 at the time of the accident. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — Donald Ray Patterson of Shoshone was cited March 23 for driving while intoxicated, illegal consumption of alcohol and failure to carry proof of insurance. Shoshone police Officer Dean Larson reports Patterson backed his car into a parked vehicle owned by Martin J. McDonald. The incident occurred at West B Street and South Birch in Shoshone.

GAR FIRE — Shoshone Fire Department responded to a car fire on North Greenwood street March 28. Johnny Wayne Whaley of Malley told Shoshone police his car started to smoke after he filled it with gas and drove a few blocks. Whaley was able to get out of the car before it burst into flame.

JEROME COUNTY

ACCIDENT — Starr Deanne Miffin, 18, of Jerome, was cited March 27 for failure to yield from a stop sign after she collided with Jill Denise Frederickson, 17, of Jerome. It was intersection two miles northeast of town. Jerome Sheriff's Department reported Miffin and her passenger, Brenda Kersey, 17, of Jerome, were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and treated and released.

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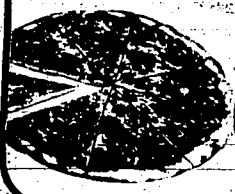
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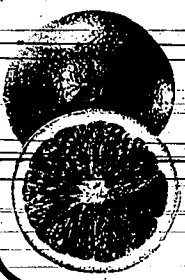
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Gooding Job Service office may be closing

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Job Service office may close after 20 years of service.

Scott McDonald, state director of Job Services, recently announced the possible closure of eight Job Service offices because of a projected loss of federal funds.

The Job Service is entirely federally funded, McDonald said. The Reagan budget proposals call for cuts in the money to Job Service nationwide.

"The bottom line is we'll have to cut 100 positions throughout the state," said McDonald.

"We have two options. The peanut-butter approach, or spreading the losses over the whole state and trying to spread ourselves thin enough to continue all the services; or make a more difficult decision and close some local

offices," McDonald said the office closure is a contingency plan that may have to be used if the lower budget is enacted.

"We'll have a good idea by April 15 if the Congress continues acting at this same pace," McDonald said, "but any office closure would not be effective until Sept. 30."

The Gooding office was chosen for closure because it is close to the Jerome office and it has a small staff, just four employees, McDonald explained.

Gooding office manager Donna Shaffer said Thursday the Gooding office serves Gooding and Camas counties.

We are a full-service office, including employer relations and job orders, job placement, unemployment insurance, counseling, CETA youth programs, testing and imported alien labor," she said.

According to Shaffer, the Gooding office does not serve any large employers. Most of the job placements are

agricultural or small business and many are seasonal. "We don't have the placement record of the larger offices, but we've provided a good service for our employers and unemployment insurance claimants," she said.

A unique service of the Gooding office is to process immigration papers for imported alien labor, Shaffer said. "Gooding County has a large concentration of wool growers and we've been helping bring in sheepherders at the wool growers' request. They are mostly workers from Peru."

Both McDonald and Shaffer indicated they felt the most immediate effect of the Gooding closure would be inconvenience to employers, job seekers and unemployment insurance claimants.

"The people from Fairfield have to use the Gooding office. Now they will have to go on to Jerome," Shaffer said. The unemployment insurance compensation law says a claimant must register for work in the office where

a claim is filed. "It will be difficult for Jerome to find suitable work for Fairfield residents and some Gooding County people," Shaffer said.

"We have found the farther an employer is from the Job Service office, the less he uses our placement service. Many small and agricultural employers in Gooding will probably stop using the Job Service," she said.

The four members of the Gooding staff will not necessarily become unemployment claimants themselves. "We will lay people off only as a last resort," McDonald said. "Right now we have a hiring freeze in effect, natural attrition will take some positions. Employees in the offices being closed will be offered other positions if they are available," he said.

If the Gooding office closes, it will leave four Job Service centers in the Magic Valley — Twin Falls, Jerome, Ketchum and Burley.

Hailey project starts

HAILEY — Work has begun on two Hailey city parks covering 18 acres.

Gale Robert, U.S. Soil Conservation Service district conservationist said Friday work is underway to provide topsoil, grading, and buried irrigation systems at two tracts at the banks of the Big Wood River.

Robert said one tract, comprising 10 acres located where Croy Creek Road crosses the river, will get a baseball diamond, fireplaces, picnic tables, and 15 parking spaces for overnight trailer camping. The other tract, eight acres in the Dellaview residential area, will have a tennis court, volleyball court, children's recreational facilities, and picnic facilities.

The two park sites are separated by about a mile on the Big Wood River, and an unusual feature of both parks will be facilities for launching inner tubes or kayaks at the water's edge and for recovering them at the lower one.

Robert said part of the inspiration for the parks came when city officials observed numerous people floating in inner tubes between the two sites every summer.

Robert said half of the \$150,000 cost of the park development will be funded by SCS resource conservation and development money. Work will be done in two phases, with the ground work and irrigation done this year and the other improvements installed over the next two years.

Robert said resource conservation and development money is also being used to fund another project this year. The SCS will fund half of the \$25,000 cost of improvements at the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve.

The preserve, purchased by the non-profit conservancy from the Sun Valley Company in 1978, includes 400 acres along Silver Creek in southern Blaine County. The SCS money will be used to help restore 100 acres of former cropland to native vegetation, fence two sides of the preserve, and make minor improvements at the existing visitors center four miles south of Gannett, Robert said.

Robert said resource conservation and development money which has funded both projects could be cut back in the future. He said the projected 1982 federal budget calls for 25 percent cuts in such allocations.

New plant at Jerome goes on line

JEROME — Jerome's new sewage treatment plant began processing the town's waste this week.

Without much notice by city residents, the \$4,730,000 plant took over duties from the aging facility early Tuesday.

Plant start-up followed a lengthy inspection Monday by the city's engineering consultants, CH2M Hill of Boise, and the contracting company, Nelsens Company of Twin Falls.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said inspection of the plant revealed most of the corrections requested by the city have either been completed or were underway by Nelsens Co. workers.

The corrections included tightening bolts, repairing damaged concrete and stopping slight valve leaks.

The switch from the old plant to the new construction consisted of closing old pipes and installing the sewage flow to the new sewer plant, according to Everheart.



"Old Lady" among the reptilian residents of Robert Berkely's home at Jerome

Keeping pets step in dream

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Robert Berkely's "old lady" isn't exactly a hot date.

To many people, in fact, she's down a right way, but the eight-inch-long chameleon lizard doesn't take it personally, Berkely insists.

"I call her Old Lady because I use to have a male for her too — Old Man," laughed Berkely, a 25-year-old pressman for a Twin Falls printing company.

He's been raising fish and reptiles since he was eight years old and dreams of some day operating his own pet store.

But for now filling his two-bedroom home with terrariums and aquariums seems enough.

All of his "pets," down to the smallest tropical fish have names; although Berkely acknowledges the names rarely carry much attention of an animal's personality.

For example, a six-foot-long terrarium in the living room is home for Bertha and Bernice. Large rocks are placed on top of the glass case because of the 3½-foot-long snakes' roaming behavior.

"Yeah, I've slipped up a couple times and they've gotten out, but it's never been hard to find them," Berkely said.

"One time though, I was baby sitting a friend's 3½-foot box constrictor when it escaped and it took me three days to find it," Berkely said. "The snake was big enough that Sam and Rufus (Berkely's two cats) had to go visit friends for a while."

"I finally found the box inside the couch," he continued. "I sat down to read a magazine and the

couch started moving. I figured it could only be one thing!" Berkely said with a big grin.

A transplant from Chicago, Berkely has called Jerome "home" for about five years. He says he doesn't know why he's so interested in animals except that he's been attracted to the natural world since childhood.

It balances his wilder passion for motorcycles, he said.

"They're pretty peaceful to be around," Berkely said of his tropical fish and reptiles. "We've fallen asleep while watching them more than once."

One bedroom contains a terrarium for the chameleon; several aquariums of tropical fish and an over-stuffed couch.

"I'll come home from working the graveyard shift and just come in here to relax," he said.

Berkely's prize fish is a stingray named Lones-Eye, but he's also proud of an 18-inch-long prehistoric silver arrowana "that will probably out live me," Berkely said.

His pets draw surprised comments from visiting friends, though most became used to the lizards and snakes long ago.

But no one handles the animals and Berkely rarely takes them out of their cases to show friends.

"I don't handle them too much," he said. "They'll always be a little happier if you don't bother them."

As a testimony to this philosophy, Berkely noted that while most chameleons rarely survive six months after being sold by a pet store, Old Lady is nearing two years.

"It's very complicated knowing what is the best way to raise a certain type of animal," Berkely said.

Wood River Resource Council featured on TV

GOODING — Wood River Resource Council members will be featured on a television program late this week.

The show, to be aired April 11 on KMYT Channel 11, has been prompted by Gov. John Evans' declaration of April 4-11 as Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Week in Idaho.

WRRRC Chairman Everett "Buck" Ward and WRRRC Program Director Lewis Pence will report on resource projects completed or underway throughout the Wood River drainage area.

According to Ward, WRRRC government and citizen sponsors are showing "increased interest in the association."

"An example of this is the effort of Gooding and Lincoln counties to start exploring a method of solid waste disposal which is socially acceptable, and also economical, before we have reached a real crisis," Ward said.

Other measures the WRRRC has been active in are:

- The Hailey City Park, where the city and WRRRC have shared RC&D

funds totalling about \$30,000 with initial construction slated this summer.

- The Silver Creek Nature Conservancy which has been fenced and about 2,000 acres of farmland have been seeded with native plants.

- A gravity sprinkler system in east Blaine County designed to irrigate 90 acres of acre below Fish Creek Reservoir. About 50 percent of this \$1 million project is being financed with RC&D funding.

- Erosion control programs in the Corral Creek area of Camas County.

In his proclamation, Evans recognized local community leaders in 27 counties including Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. Evans said these RC&D groups have made significant efforts in speeding up resource development and environmental protection in multi-county areas.

The proclamation was requested by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said IASCD President Warren Ruan of Clark County. Sponsors of RC&D areas, like the Wood River Resource Area managed

from an office in Gooding, include district commissioners, city officials, soil conservation district officers and private citizens. These people develop action plans and coordinate local activities on both rural and urban systems with financial and technical assistance from local, state and federal agencies.

The program was originally funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is administered through the Soil Conservation Service.

News briefs

Mills to attend academy

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills is scheduled to attend the Idaho Police Academy starting next week.

"He was supposed to go to (academy training) in February," Deputy sheriff and former Lincoln County Sheriff Bill Anderson said, "but he was not able to get in. We have been just too busy here in the office."

Anderson did not run for re-election to the sheriff's post last November and planned to retire. "I stayed on to help Darwin while he's at the academy," Anderson said. "If he gets in this session as he plans, I should be retired by sometime in June."

According to Anderson, the academy session lasts five and one-half weeks. "After he gets back, I will still have some vacation time to take, so it will probably be the middle of June," Anderson said.

Mills was out of town on official county business, and was not available to comment on his delayed plans for academy training.

Robinson awarded prize

WENDELL — A former Wendell resident won half a beef in a drawing to raise money for a Wendell swimming pool.

Ray Robinson of Twin Falls won the meat in

Advisory meeting slated

SHOSHONE — A meeting of the BLM Shoshone District Advisory Council is planned April 15 in Shoshone.

The meeting is open to the public. Anyone wishing to speak before the council may do so between 1 and 3 p.m., but should notify BLM officials of their intent to do so by April 10.

The agenda for the meeting includes selection of officers, a briefing on the Idaho BLM organization study, listening to Secretary of Interior James Watt's tape recorded speech on new direction for the BLM, a Sun Valley Planning Area update, a discussion of tentative issues identification for Monument Planning Area and a cultural resources briefing by the

Phone service improved

BLISS — Improvements have been made in the telephone service available to Bliss residents.

Subscribers in the area now have touchtone telephone service. The touchtone or push-button units can be installed at the request of the customer, said Leo ARIIN, local manager.

He said recent improvements at the Bliss office include installation of automatic number identification (ANI) equipment. This means the customer with one or two party service will no longer have an operator come in to request their telephone number when they dial long distance calls.

ARIIN said the ANI equipment is part of Mountain Bell's overall plan to provide "zero" dialing service, a method whereby customers can dial third number, credit card, person-to-person and collect calls. This service will become available by this fall, he said.

Grazing board sets meet

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board will hold a meeting on April 16 at the BLM Shoshone District Office, district manager Charles Haszler has announced.

The meeting is open to the public, but those wishing to address the Board should notify Haszler of their intent to do so by April 10. The advisory board will entertain requests for range improvement funding from authorized licensees, beginning at 1 p.m. Grazing Associations within the Shoshone District have been previously notified by the secretary.

The agenda of the meeting calls for election of officers, Advisory Board fund distribution, range improvement policy and funding, Picabo Allotment, Informal stewardship program update, and a discussion of preliminary range improvements for fiscal year 82.

Elected Advisory Board members are: Tom Prescott of Jerome, Chairman; Lester Silman of Gooding; James Campbell of Wendell; Allen Bauscher of Fairfield; Wendell Johnson of Richfield and Lou Logosz of Jerome, Secretary.

Summary minutes of the meeting will be maintained in the district office and will be available for public inspection and reproduction during regular business hours within 30 days following the meeting.

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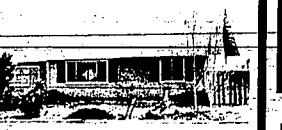
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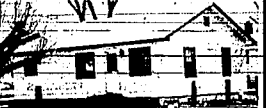
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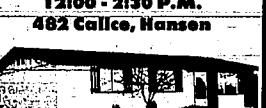


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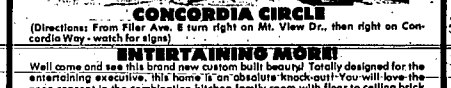
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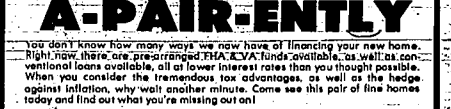
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