

Old building is today's dream - C1

Profiles: North/South faceoff - D1



# The Times-News

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Sunday, July 24, 1983

## Offensives staged in Iraq, Lebanon

By United Press International

Artillery duels and gunbattles erupted Saturday across Lebanon with Palestine Liberation Organization factions fighting in the eastern Bekaa Valley and major sectarian violence breaking out for the second straight day near Beirut.

Official Beirut Radio and the Christian Phalange radio said 10 people, mainly civilians, were wounded in the PLO fighting, the first in three weeks. It came while guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat met aides in Tunis to halt the mutiny.

Meanwhile, Iran staged a major offensive Saturday — one of the largest to date in the Persian Gulf war — by moving troops well into Iraq and claiming to have killed at least 4,000 Iraqi soldiers.

Although there were no independent news reports, Iraq followed up with its own claim of killing 1,000 Iranian soldiers and vowed to expell the invaders within hours.

Released films indicated heavy fighting over a wide area in Iraq.

In Washington, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, seeking new support to rid his country of foreign troops and end the Christian-Moslem fighting, held a hastily

scheduled final meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz.

There were no immediate casualty figures as Christian and Druze Moslem militias in the Israeli-occupied Aley-Shouf mountains east of Beirut fought machine-gun battles and exchanged artillery and mortar fire.

The fighting began around the villages of Shweifat and Kfar Shima, 4 miles south of Beirut overlooking Beirut International Airport, and soon spread to the Aley mountain villages of Bsaba and Maaroufieh a few miles inland, government and private radio reports said.

Heavy explosions are being heard in the region. Artillery and mortar duels are under way," the rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said.

The battle, which shattered a day-long lull, came after Druze Moslem leader Wala Jumbblatt admitted his militia fired the artillery barrage at the Beirut airport that touched off a day of fighting Friday.

At least 18 people were killed and 52 others were wounded, many seriously, in the shelling of Christian enclaves. Two U.S. Marines and a Navy sailor were wounded slightly.

Jumbblatt said in the ancient city of Baalbeck the shelling from the Druze moun-

tain strongholds was ordered "because the cannons of the Lebanese army are pointed at the mountains." He warned a new civil war could erupt in Lebanon.

The hastily scheduled Shultz-Gemayel meeting was part of the maneuvering to bring momentum back to the Middle East negotiations, which have stalled over Syria's refusal to pull its troops out of Lebanon.

In an emotional address to Lebanesees Saturday, Gemayel said his government will "not barter away so much as an inch" of its territory in any political settlement with Israel or Syria.



### Sad farewell

Friends and admirers turned out for the funeral of television anchorman Frank Reynolds at Arlington National Cemetery. Seated are (L) President Reagan, Nancy Reagan, secret service agent and widow Henrietta Reynolds. Story on Page A2.

## Castro only person to stop hijackings

By JANE TAYLOR  
United Press International

MIAMI — Fidel Castro is the only person who can stop skyjackings to Cuba. He won't before and he could do it again, aviation officials say.

When the Cuban president sent two men back to the United States to stand trial for the Sept. 17, 1980 hijacking of a Delta 727 widebody jet, hijacks ended immediately.

It was the 12th skyjack that year. There wasn't another for more than a year.

This year, eight U.S. airliners have been forced to Havana since May 1 by hijackers wielding bombs, knives, flare guns, aerosol cans, cigarette lighters, bottles of gasoline or mere pieces of paper. A ninth attempt failed Thursday when two passengers overpowered a knife-waving Cuban exile.

"One successful hijacking seems to beget another. I think we have what is called a copycat syndrome," said Bill Vincent, security chief for the Federal Aviation Administration.

No one has been hurt in the latest skyjack spree but Vincent noted there

is a risk whenever you have some runnng around with gasoline or a bomb."

The FAA has revived its skyjack interdiction program and mailed 100,000 copies of a booklet to airlines and mailed in sophisticated baggage X-ray machines. The FAA also is cranking out public service commercials to spread the word that hijackers who land in Havana will be locked away in cold, dark cells for a long time.

Cuba gave the U.S. State Department on June 15 a list of all hijackers who had landed in Havana since 1980

and lengthy sentences they were ordered to serve. U.S. aviation officials halted the Cuban move.

"The biggest deterrent I can think of is to imagine 50 years hard labor on the 'me' time" that the Cuban authorities say they will be faced with," Delta spokesman Jim Ewing said. "That's a long, long jail sentence."

But the day after Cuba's announcement, a passenger described as "an all-American guy" threatened to blow up an Air Florida jet unless

See HIJACK on Page A2

### In Latin America

## Leaders back fleet presence

By ROB WISHART  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick strongly suggested Saturday that President Reagan's decision to send warships to Central America is intended to show the United States can blockade Nicaragua if it chooses.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick defended the show of force, saying it might persuade the Nicaraguan government to rethink its military support for leftist guerrillas in the region.

"It's useful to remind them that they do not have a monopoly of force in the region," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said in a television interview Saturday.

A such reminder, she said, may give Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista leaders "a bit of inducement to think over whether they want to try to go a military route, which is what they have been, so far, quite determined to do."

Meanwhile the New York Times, in its early Sunday edition, reported the Pentagon recommended to Reagan that the more than double the number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador to 125 next year. The Times quoted senior administration officials as saying the Defense Department also proposed the advisers be allowed to increase their mobility by accompanying Salvadoran forces into the field.

But a White House spokesperson said, "The president has no such request under consideration."

The United States plans to begin "extended" military exercises with Honduras next month near the Honduras border with Nicaragua and to send at least one aircraft carrier to force the region.

Reagan, discussing the maneuvers Thursday, did not rule out a military blockade. "A blockade is a very serious thing, and I would hope that... eventually will not arise," he said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a top Reagan strategist for Latin American policy, was asked whether the presence of

U.S. aircraft carriers is designed to show the United States can blockade Nicaragua if it has to.

"Maybe. Maybe we'll remind them of that," she said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., in the Democratic response to Reagan's Saturday radio address, warned that a blockade would be "war and the Constitution places the decision to go to war in the hands of Congress, where a majority vote, arrived at after debate and deliberation, is required."

Said Edwards: "Our Democratic proposal for peace is simple. Call off the dogs of war. Send home all foreign military advisers — both Cuban and American. Talk, Mr. President. Deal. Bargain, don't blockade."

The New York Times reported Saturday that Reagan had secretly approved plans for a possible quarantine, or limited blockade, of Nicaragua late this year or in 1984 if he decides to step up the pressure on the Sandinista government.

The report said the highly classified plans include installation of new radar and electronic surveillance equipment in Central America, stockpiling of military supplies in Honduras and initial stages of construction of a \$150-million air and naval base on the Atlantic coast of Honduras.

The Times said Reagan approved the plan earlier this month and on July 25 ordered the Pentagon to draw up a blueprint for carrying it out.

State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said the department would not confirm the Times account but said, "We have always supported a policy of non-interference in Central America."

A Pentagon spokesman said he would not issue any statement beyond what the president said Thursday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she did not think there will be a blockade, but the presence of U.S. warships may help cut the flow of arms from Nicaragua to El Salvador.

## Death tally multiplies while heat wave rages

By LINDA WOLOHAN  
United Press International

A spiraling death toll reached 91 Saturday from a crippling heat wave that forced officials in St. Louis and Louisville, Ky., to declare a state of emergency in their heat and humidity-baked cities.

Scattered thunderstorms from the Midwest to New England helped to cool things down in some communities. Others prayed for the same.

"If I could do a rain dance I would do it," said Hazel Wainwright of Nashville, Tenn., where the mercury hit 90 degrees.

Thirty-nine of the nation's heat deaths have occurred in the St. Louis area, including 14 across the Mississippi River in Illinois. The temperature topped 100 degrees in St. Louis for five consecutive days, and was expected to reach 103.

It was the worst heat wave since 1980. It has been blamed for 13 deaths

in Kentucky, 10 in Georgia, nine in North Carolina, six in Indiana, six in Illinois outside the St. Louis area, three in Missouri outside of the St. Louis area, and one each in Minnesota, Maryland, New York, Arkansas and Tennessee.

One of the latest heat victims in the St. Louis area was Leatrice Robertson, 64, who was found dead in her apartment in the Orr-Weathers housing complex in East St. Louis, Ill. St. Clair County Deputy Coroner Al Ransom said he feared the heat would take more victims in the housing complex.

"Those apartments down there are sweltering," he said. "Anybody there is in trouble. These people are barricading themselves in like Fort Knox. It's just too hot for that."

A state of emergency was declared in St. Louis. Officials appealed for fans and air conditioners that could be given to the poor and elderly.

See WEATHER on Page A2



Reagan's appeal was in behalf of 11-month Ashley Bailey

## Reagan makes national call to find infant a liver donor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan on Saturday initiated a national hunt for a liver to be transplanted into a dying 11-month-old Texas girl, saying an Air Force jet will make the delivery if necessary.

In his weekly radio address, during which he urged Americans to fill out organ-donor cards, Reagan said Ashley Bailey of Clyde, Texas, was desperately ill in a Minneapolis hospital and had only two or three weeks to live unless a new liver is found.

"Right now, somewhere in America, there may be a pair of stunned and grief-stricken parents whose own baby has died in an accident or is sadly near death," Reagan said. "I know if these parents were aware they could make it possible for Ashley to live,

they would have no hesitation in saying, 'Save that little girl.'"

The president's broadcast may have had special meaning for the Twin Falls family. Fred and Carol Allen, their 2-year-old daughter, Pam, recently was accepted into the transplant program at the University of Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital and is waiting for a donor, too.

But Donald Benny, organ donor coordinator at University of Pittsburgh hospitals, said "With all due respect to the president, this is a problem we face every day. Frankly, livers are recovered not because of public appeals... (but) because of the dogged efforts of health professionals."

Within hours of Reagan's speech, hundreds of calls from 21 states were received by the Living Bank in Houston, where the president said people should call.



# Reagan argues for world bank funding



RONALD REAGAN  
In weekly radio talk

By FRANK COOK  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan denied Saturday that his proposal to "increase U.S. backing to the International Monetary Fund by \$2.5 billion is a 'giveaway' to prop up poverty-stricken countries."

Reagan, boosting legislation that would increase the U.S. commitment to the International Monetary Fund, said the money ultimately would help create jobs in the United States.

"Many citizens think it's a giveaway," Reagan said in his weekly radio address. "The IMF is not foreign aid and the \$2.5 billion is not being given away."

"We will have additional drawing rights in that amount from the IMF. In fact, in history the two countries that have borrowed the most from the fund are the United Kingdom and the United States."

However, Reagan devoted most of his address to an appeal for Americans to help find a "liver" for the 11-month-old Ashley Bailey of Clyde, Texas, who will die without a transplant. Reagan said he made an Air Force jet available to transport the organ to a Minneapolis hospital if necessary.

Reagan emphasized the IMF allocation would not increase the budget or the budget deficit. The extra U.S. backing would bring

the nation's total contribution to \$2.7 billion. The IMF is seeking to increase the loan fund by 47 percent to \$9 billion.

"The sum that we have asked Congress to approve does not increase the budget. It is returned with interest as loans are repaid. In addition, it creates jobs because it keeps the wheels of world commerce turning," he said.

Reagan said one of every five jobs in the United States are created by exports that depend on the IMF.

"The IMF and its programs help keep Americans at work," he said. "This is important legislation for world economic stability and I hope you will support it."

# Agency says Texas firm built by illegal labor

PROSPER, Texas (UPI) — Ernest "Sonny" Mahard and his wife Helen run one of Texas' biggest egg farms that an immigration official says rose from a modest to a booming business on the backs of illegal laborers.

The Mahards and their company, the Mahard Egg Co., were indicted in June by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to transport illegal aliens from Mexico to the farm 40 miles north of Dallas. Some

neighbors quickly came to their defense.

Last week, however, the company pleaded guilty to all 10 counts in the indictment. In exchange, prosecutors agreed to drop charges against the Mahards individually. The firm could be fined up to \$36,000.

William Chambers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said the Mahards paid "coyotes," labor procurers, \$200 to \$350 a worker to

transport the aliens.

"Since January, we have arrested 179 illegal aliens on their premises," Chambers said. "I feel just sure that they have been using illegals and exploiting illegals for their career. I have no doubt in my own mind that their success has been based on cheap labor."

"Last August the INS in Florida picked up an alien who said he had worked on a chicken farm north of

Dallas, and they had kept him in bondage. They had kept him there because he owed them money for transportation.

"We were satisfied that he was talking about the Mahards."

The Mahards, who took over the operation from Mahard's father, Ernest Mahard Sr., refused comment. So did their attorney, Emmett Colvin, a Houston criminal lawyer.

# Appointee loaned to Reagan aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top presidential aides Edwin Meese and Michael Deaver received personal loans arranged by their accountant, who was later appointed to the Postal Service board of governors, federal records showed Saturday.

Meese's financial disclosure form shows two personal loans directly from San Francisco accountant John McKean in 1981, the first one totaling

just before Deaver asked McKean if he wanted a government job, and the second just after President Reagan nominated McKean to the board of governors.

The Washington Post reported Saturday the first loan to Meese was \$40,000, and it came in July 1981. The second Meese loan was \$20,000 the Post said, and came in December 1981, just after McKean was nominated.

Meese's financial disclosure form for 1981 lists McKean as "creditor" for two loans, each listed as between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

McKean also apparently arranged a \$58,000 loan for Deaver, with which he bought a tractor-trailer in October 1981 for between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

# Cranston tells activists he supports freeze

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Presidential candidate Alan Cranston told peace activists Saturday he supports a nuclear freeze but evaded a question about his support for the Pershing II and cruise missiles.

The California senator was noncommittal when asked whether he would vote to fund the weapons. He voted earlier to fund the B-1 bomber, but said he does not want the MX missile.

The United States "can't achieve significant cuts" (in nuclear arms) until a freeze is negotiated," Cranston told 50 people packed into the Arkansas Peace Center.

# Retired executive builds mini-conglomerate

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — After buying three companies in three weeks, Willard F. Rockwell Jr. plans to take a breather — but not for long.

The retired chairman of Rockwell International Corp. plans to keep acquiring businesses until he turns

Cyprus Corp. — the Pittsburgh-based investment firm he heads — into a diversified manufacturing concern.

"I'm still keeping my eye and finger on the business pulse," said Rockwell, who calls himself an "industrial architect."

Through a series of acquisitions and mergers in the 1960-70s, Rockwell built Rockwell International — founded by his father as a truck axle business in 1909 — into a manufacturing conglomerate and prime contractor for the space shuttle.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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

### Polish law change could be cosmetic

Poland's military government ended 19 months of martial law this past week, but gave precious few assurances it would not be re-imposed if the regime again feels the heat from the popular but banned union, Solidarity.

The move is a risky one. Pro-Solidarity sentiment still is very much in evidence in both urban and rural Poland. So is the deep nationalism Poles feel about their country and what amounts to a national religion, the Catholic faith.

Pope Paul's stirring visit to his native land this past month apparently watered the seeds of what looks like a compromise. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa's role appears diminished in the nation's volatile politics, and with that threat removed, the regime apparently has felt confident enough to pull back the soldiers and police.

Nonetheless, Poland remains a police state, much under the control of its communist leadership and the watchful presence of the Soviet Union. It remains a totalitarian nation in which free unions like Solidarity are banned and press content is censored.

While lifting martial law, Poland's regime has couched its action in the language of force; it has said no return to "anarchy" or "anti-state" activities will be tolerated. And it criticized the United States, which imposed economic sanctions against the country when martial law was declared.

At this juncture, it is hard to tell if the lifting of martial law is anything more than a cosmetic exercise that will have little real effect on the average Polish citizen. The regime must show that the removal is real, while watching for renewed signs of discontent.

America's posture to the change also has been cautious, with the administration waiting to see if there are any concrete results. Occupied with concerns elsewhere, particularly Central America, the wait-and-see approach is perhaps the best one at this point.

The last thing America needs now is a foreign-policy crisis in Europe to go with its rapidly developing one in Latin America.



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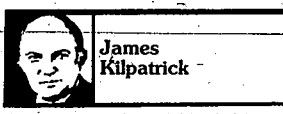
### Ruling makes the court look foolish

WASHINGTON — Let us start with this modest proposition: The United States Supreme Court ought not to look foolish. The court ought not to hand down opinions that cause the interested citizen to suppose the justices have gone bonkers.

But in its opinion of June 21 in the New Jersey reapportionment case, the court voted 5-4 in favor of Illinois as opposed to reality, and in the process the court looked very foolish indeed. It is useful to get back to this case, because the affair teaches us something about the role the Supreme Court increasingly has assumed in contemporary life. In declaring New Jersey's 1980 reapportionment unconstitutional, the five-member majority cast aside every rule of comity and judicial restraint and embraced a simplistic devotion to numbers, sheer numbers.

This is what happened: The census of 1980 disclosed that New Jersey, which had had 15 seats in the House of Representatives, was now entitled to 14 seats only. The state's congressional districts thus had to be redrawn. The New Jersey legislature bent to the task. Ideally, each of the 14 newly constituted districts would have a population of 526,659. In the end the lawmakers came up with a plan by which the smallest district would have a population of 527,739 and the largest a population of 527,472. On the average, each district varied from the ideal figure by — are you ready? — precisely 726 people.

The Supreme Court, affirming a three-judge lower court, threw the plan out. The New Jersey legislature, if it had made a "good-faith effort," could have come closer. The goal in such matters



James Kilpatrick

the court flouted and reiterated, is "absolute population equality." In the law of reapportionment, for all practical purposes, there is no such thing as a permissible "de minimis" variation. Thus spoke Justice Brennan, joined by Justices Stevens, Marshall, Blackmun and, alas, O'Connor.

It was bizarre. In the landmark case of Wesberry vs. Sanders, 1964, the court set forth a proper approach to the delicate task of deciding how much inequality among congressional districts is unconstitutional inequality. This was the rule to be applied: "A high standard of justice and common sense." But in the New Jersey case last month, the "high standard of justice" was the justice of a boy with a tally stick; and there was no "common sense" to be seen at all. The prevailing justices had all the aspects of medieval theologians, calculating the number of angels who could assemble on the head of a pin.

Justice White led the dissenters. He protested the majority's "unreasonable insistence on an unattainable perfection." One must suspend credulity, he wrote, "to believe that the court's draconian response to a trifling 0.934 percent maximum deviation promotes fair and effective

representation for the people of New Jersey." In White's commonsensical view, the variations were far less significant. Such a rule and mechanic application of the principle of "one man, one vote," he said, "only brings the principle into disrepute."

White was exactly right. For some fleeting fraction of a second in April 1980, New Jersey's population may have been exactly 7,394,158. No one knows. The figure probably was larger, for the Census Bureau acknowledges a degree of undercount. It follows that by the time New Jersey passed its reapportionment act in January of 1982, the census data were inexact anyhow. To rely "absolutely" upon such data is to rely on moonbeams.

Increasingly, it seems to me, this is what the court does rely upon. At times the court appears to be composed of five gynecologists and four superintendents of schools, though all nine of the justices double as theologians, moralists and psychologists when the appropriate mood is upon them. To examine into the "good faith" of a state legislature in a reapportionment fight is an exercise in futility, for no good faith ever is evident in such imbroglolos. The dominant New Jersey Democrats went out to carve themselves a good pie — and they did it. To accept such roughness is to accept life as it is, and not as it ideally ought to be. The 14 districts were substantially equal; they were the product of an elected legislature. The matter should have ended there.

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

### Letters/ County pay raise called "most favorable result"

#### Reporting was accurate

I am sure you are aware of the 15 percent raise the County Commissioners gave to the County employees. I read that a significant factor in that raise was the newspaper coverage given by the Times-News to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies' efforts to obtain a raise. The reporting was accurate, informative and timely, and in my opinion, focused the public interest on the proper issues in the matter.

Thank you again for helping the deputies, and for that matter, all County employees, to obtain the most favorable result.

GREG J. FULLER  
Jerome

#### Solving the budget deficit

I am tired of the demagoguery constantly being leveled against the Legislature. The puzzle palace on the Potomac regarding our country's defense expenditures.

Webster's defines demagogue as "a speaker who seeks to make capital of social discontent and gain political influence."

Al Smith, a real Democrat used to say, "Let's go to the record." The record is that in the first four months of the current fiscal year, defense outlays accounted for \$7.3 billion of \$32 billion of the spending increase from a year ago, or less than 25 percent of the total increase.

The Department was up 24.4 percent and Health and Human Services, which administers most of the social programs was up 30 percent.

It is necessary that Congress recognize the role of non-military spending as well as our defense requirement if the deficit problem is to be solved.

May the truth prevail in the face of the

deceptive palaverer the liberals daily engage in. Webster defines palaver as "talking prettily and talking tawdry so as to beguile."

J. R. KIRCHER,  
Briarley

#### Jews being harassed

Mrs. Gonzalez feels the human rights situation in Nicaragua is one of the best in Latin America.

Then why is the Nicaraguan revolution robbing, stealing, harassing and persecuting the Jewish people, who have never done the revolution any harm? Why are they being attacked in their abodes, their freedom stolen, and not only physically attacked but deported without reason?

May I suggest your "non-dogmatic" Marxists disassociate themselves from the PLO and cease the anti-semitic activities of their agents.

SID MAGILL  
Twin Falls

#### Challenges 'St. Madlyn'

I can see it now. . . "How dare you print such trash in the church section," "cessation of Satan," "cancel my subscription" and so the letters will read. I am, of course, referring to the fine article printed in your July 16th issue about Madlyn Murray O'Hair.

I congratulate you, The Times-News, for once again bringing to your readers' attention yet another philosophy designed to deceive the uninformed reader. If I may, I would like for the benefit of those who are uninformed to address a few statements made by "St. Madlyn."

She states that in the Genesis account of creation that God created the plants before the light. She would have us believe that the

first chapter of Genesis begins on verse 11 which reads as follows:

"The God said, Let the earth sprout vegetation, plants yielding seed and fruit trees bearing fruit after their kind with seed in them on the earth; and it was so. (Gen. 1:11 NASB)

I found, much to my surprise, when I opened my Bible to the first chapter of Genesis that it started on verse 1, two short verses later, a startling discovery, verse 3, reads as follows: "Then God said, let there be light, and there was light. (Gen. 1:3 NASB) The plants and veges finally turned up eight verses later.

She then goes on to tell us that original sin is a sin. Once again, returning to the Bible, Genesis 2:17 reads as follows: "But from the tree of the Knowledge of Good and evil you shall not eat, for the day that you eat from it you shall surely die." (Gen. 2:17 NASB) May you question the Bible's authority?

If one will read Gen. 3:17-19, one will find Adam being punished for an act of disobedience, not for the act of sex. In fact the act of sex is not mentioned until the next chapter. (Gen. 4:1)

Please show me the Bible where sex used as it was designed for (in the context of marriage) is a sin. (Fornication and adultery is outside the context of marriage and is a misuse just as using a hunting rifle in murdering a person is a misuse.)

The woman Madlyn's claims in the light of Scripture we can only come to one of two conclusions: Either she is completely ignorant or she is deliberately trying to deceive her audience.

As a person earnestly finds the Bible as it is written, he or she will find themselves challenged just as Peter was by Jesus. "But

who do you say that I am? (Matt. 16:15).

There are only two responses. Peter's response was to accept that He (Jesus) is the Christ the Living Son of God. (Matt. 16:18) or

Madlyn's response which is: none!

My response to you, Madlyn, is as follows: There are people in the world today who do not believe the earth is round. They still believe it is flat. It is a fact that the earth is round and just because they don't believe doesn't change that fact. History validates the truths stated in the Bible. The Bible claims man's nature is sinful. (Romans 3:23) that Jesus paid the debt for us (Romans 8:6) and that Jesus is coming back again (Rev. 1:22) Jesus what? The nuts win!

SHANE DEAN  
Twin Falls

#### Say no to nuke freezers

Dr. Calder's proposal to store up within our most militant nuclear freeze advocates. She started her career campaigning solely against nuclear power plants. Her ascent to the lofty domains of weaponry and international relations began in 1980 when she went to Moscow as a member of the U.S. Peace Council, the mainly disgraced domestic affiliate of the Russian-led World Peace Council.

Immediately upon her return, her emphasis switched from opposing nuclear power to campaigning against nuclear weapons.

The woman who was the prize for the most loudly independent stateside critic of the past decade. In order to frighten us into supporting her freeze mania, Dr. Calderoff has stated: "All radiation is dangerous; no radiation is safe." If that were true, no Congressman would inhabit any of Washington's numerous federal office buildings which are constructed with

radiation-emitting granite. Further, all residents of mile-high Denver would be in grave jeopardy as a result of their area's high natural radon. Why do we have "expert" medical doctors ignore the presence of radiation in human blood, cow's milk and countless other common substances? Remember that she allowed no exception whatever in her fear-inspiring generalities. Here are tactics of a propagandist, not a scientist.

As a defense specialist, she is equally wild, claiming that world tensions are caused by U.S. provocations, that the U.S.S.R. has no military bases in other nations, and that the Soviet nuclear build-up is merely a response to being "encircled" by the United States. Predictably her findings have been given newspaper coverage in newspapers and magazines.

Calderoff happily accepted the Humanist of the Year Award from the American Humanist Association. Humanists reject God, scoff at religious-based morality, and ridicule any notions of an afterlife. Humanists also work tirelessly for an end to our national sovereignty and the subjection of all to a godless world government. Their goals parallel those of Communists everywhere. If Humanists are successful we can say goodbye to the United States and the freedom we now enjoy so much.

Let us reject God and the nuclear freezers are successful. America will be ripe for nuclear blackmail. That is a frightening reality we are facing now. Let us stop this madness by keeping America strong and say no to the freezers.

AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

### 'Friday Special' broadens arts, entertainment coverage

The Magic Valley may not exactly be the cultural center of America, and the list of entertainment events in any given week isn't as long as Broadway's, but that doesn't diminish the importance of the arts in the day-to-day life of the valley.

Almost every day, there is something "artistic" going on somewhere in our area. A "concert from across the mountains" at the Renaissance Academy. A Western art auction is held in Sun Valley. A Hayley artist's work illustrates a U.S. Forest Service poster. The valley's Basque culture gets national visibility as the featured subject on the Charles Kurall show.

These are just some of the articles we carried this past week in a special section of The Times-News on entertainment, called "Friday Special." Appropriately, it runs as a section of Friday's paper, thereby giving you



Stephen Hartgen

a ready guide to upcoming events for the weekend and week ahead.

"Friday Special" has undergone a number of changes in the past year. Its content is more local. It is more "immediate" in its reporting of events. It uses more local photography and drawings.

All of these changes are designed to give you a closer look at what is going on in the arts and entertainment of Idaho Valley region. We

know you sometimes want to know about The Metropolitan Opera's upcoming tour to Minneapolis and the West Coast, and what is going on in Salt Lake City, Denver and Seattle.

But our primary emphasis is on the arts of the valley, including the Hayley-Ketchum area, where a fair amount of the region's entertainment is based.

People in smaller, more rural areas sometimes poke fun at their own cultural events, but my impression is that Magic Valley audiences are often pretty sophisticated when it comes to judging the quality of artistic performances. We know what a good ballet performance of "The Nutcracker" entails, or a symphony rendition of Dvorak's "New World," or a fiddling performance of Idaho swing tunes. We

That's where reviewing and reporting come in. At The Times-News, arts reviewer Willetta Warberg frequently covers performances, and we need other staff writers and correspondents to do features, profiles and "advances" on upcoming events.

The in-house coordination of the weekly effort is a complex one as well. The "Friday Special" editor is Pat Bean, who also handles our regional correspondent network. Every week, she draws up assignments and plans the section around what's going on in the valley.

A major part of the section is the weekly arts calendar, coordinated by Glenda May. She and Bean reorganized the calendar this past week to give you a day-by-day listing of events. There's some inevitable duplication that takes extra space, but we think it will be easier for you to use.

A successful arts and entertainment section is not easy to put together, even on a larger paper. The key, in my mind, is to keep it reader-oriented. Too often, sections become showcases for the performers only, or a clippings-only service.

Avoiding that means keeping up on the events and talking to people about how they're spending their time and money. That sometimes makes for a broad definition of what "arts" means.

Magic Valley people seem to enjoy how they can't enjoy both a ballet performance and an evening swing to country music. That breadth is one of the attractions, in my mind, of the Magic Valley and contributes immensely to the quality of life we all enjoy.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.



# Jones seeks aid to battle Idaho drugs

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Saturday the federal government should invest more money and manpower in the fight against illegal marijuana cultivation in the Gem State.

Jones told members of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control that Idaho law enforcement agencies deserve more federal support because about two-thirds of the state is under federal ownership. Jones also said tension between the federal Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI is hindering narcotics enforcement, adding that DEA staff levels have been reduced

while the state has beefed up its narcotics force.

Neither federal nor state narcotics officials were available for comment Saturday.

Jones said drug seizures so far this year have increased dramatically over those in 1982, when agents in 14 counties confiscated 12,489 five plants valued at more than \$31 million.

He said Idaho's spacious backcountry — with its semi-arid climate, long growing season and plentiful water supply — has attracted marijuana growers from California and "other traditional marijuana growing locations."

But "while the state has been in-

voluntarily its effort, Idaho law enforcement personnel don't feel that some federal authorities have carried their fair share of the eradication burden," Jones said.

Jones said the federal drug agency had committed \$85,000 to Idaho so far this year and might double that amount if the eradication program proved successful, but he said more money was needed because "a tremendous amount of marijuana goes undetected."

The DEA office in Boise has been trimmed from three to two agents, while staff at the agency's Spokane, Wash., office has been reduced from five to two investigators, he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the Idaho Law Enforcement Department plans to increase the number of state narcotics agents from 16 to 22 on Sept. 1.

Jones said the state appreciates the FBI's recent efforts to join in the marijuana eradication effort, but he added, "It seems as if some difficulties must be worked out at the federal level."

"There appears to be a certain amount of tension between the DEA and the FBI which has not been conducive to maximum cooperation," Jones said, adding that he believed the tensions originate within the administrations of the agencies.

# Idaho prison lockdown on anniversary of riot

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary officials kept more than 100 inmates in their cells Saturday — the third anniversary of a destructive prison riot — as they continued a lockdown that began when guards seized hand-fashioned weapons and homemade liquor.

Arvon Arave, chief inmate manager, said the prison was "quiet" and the lockdown "progressing nicely."

He said prison officials would confer before deciding Monday whether to end the lockdown. He said normal operations probably would be resumed in at least one tier, where

prisoners had cooperated with authorities.

Three inmates remained in maximum security custody, where they were placed Friday following two days during which disgruntled prisoners threw food, flooded toilets and set clothing on fire, Arave said.

They will remain in the maximum security cellblock until they are brought before the prison's disciplinary board, he said.

Inmates in the close-custody unit have been locked in their cells since late Tuesday.

# Hundreds of police gather, mourn murdered detective

SPOKANE (UPI) — Hundreds of police officers from throughout the Northwest filed solemnly into Our Lady of Lourdes Cathedral Saturday to pay their last respects to a fellow officer gunned down in the line of duty.

Blaise Lawrence Welsh officiated at a funeral mass for Brian Orchard, a detective fatally shot Monday during a police stake out.

With more than 1,000 people listening, Welsh said the fabric of society had been rent by the death of Orchard — the first Spokane policeman killed in the line of duty in 54 years.

"This tragedy breaks through the quiet of our lives," Welsh said.

"When something like this happens, we grapple with the question, 'Why — why did this happen?' There seems to be no answer."

Orchard, 38, was shot in the head as he and other police officers moved in Monday night to arrest two men following the sale of stolen guns. He died Wednesday morning, never having regained consciousness.

Charges of aggravated first-degree murder have been brought against Lonnie Link, 25, and Donald Beach, 34, in conjunction with the slaying. Beach was arrested at the scene of the shooting, while Link was apprehended three days later in Portland, Ore.

# Lawmaker moves, resigns

NAMPA (UPI) — Rep. Michael Sharp, R-Nampa, has issued a statement making official his resignation and criticizing a Democratic colleague for comments earlier this week.

Sharp said he and his family moved to Kent, Wash. this month so he could take a job with Future Lines, Inc., an import firm.

Sharp issued the statement through his wife, Nina, because he has been on a business trip to Taiwan.

Questions about his status in the Legislature were raised this week when it was learned he and his family moved to Washington.

Sharp said he delayed announcing his resignation from the District 13 seat so he could discuss his departure with possible replacements and complete the move to his new home.

"I apologize for any confusion or inconvenience my delay may have caused to any individual in District 13," the two-term lawmaker said.

# Forestry research gets funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure says forest research facilities in Idaho will receive more than \$200,000 if the current version of H.R. 1984 Interior Appropriations Bill becomes law.

The Idaho Republican said the measure, which has been recommended for passage by the Senate, would fund the Idaho portion of \$2,000,000 for the Boise Laboratory of the Forest Intensive Research program

and \$90,000 for the Moscow lab of the U.S. Forest Service-administered FIR program.

The Boise lab will study reforestation techniques for Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine, while the Moscow unit will conduct research into the grand fir-cedar-hemlock ecosystem of the Idaho western, Washington and western Montana, he said Thursday.

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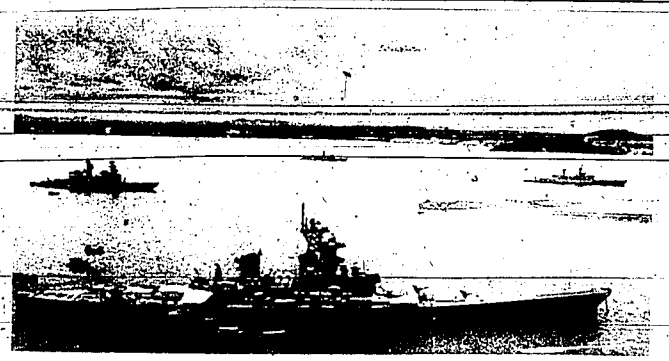
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**World**



**Navy power**

An aerial view of the battleship USS New Jersey and her escort ships anchoring in Pattaya, Thailand before sailing for a combined amphibious operation at The Pha in southern Thailand. The joint exercise with that nation will be one of the most complex of all military operations.

The main concern of all the parties is that a war could explode between leftist New Guinea and Honduras, triggered by the latter's support of

**Egypt crushes planned overthrow**

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian authorities smashed a Moslem fundamentalist group that plotted to overthrow the government and establish an Islamic-style Islamic regime, arresting 25 of its members, news reports said Saturday.

Cairo's Al-Ahram newspaper said the group is an offshoot of the Islamic Liberation Party, a fanatic organization operating underground in several Arab countries for many years.

The report appeared on the eve of the resumption Sunday of the trial of 300 Moslem fundamentalists accused of conspiring to overthrow the government as a sequel to the assassination

of President Anwar Sadat in October 1981. The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for 57 defendants.

Those arrested in the recent crackdown include Egyptians and non-Egyptian Arabs.

They are being questioned by judicial authorities for "seeking to overthrow the state regime by force, alter the basic structure of the state and establish an Islamic government," Al-Ahram said.

It said leaders urged the government's overthrow and "creating confusion among the people's masses" were seized from members

of the group.

Some "foreign elements residing in a European country" provided the organization with funds and literature, the newspaper said.

It said authorities were searching for other members of the group, who might still be at large.

The fundamentalist group was referred to indirectly by President Hosni Mubarak in a speech last Tuesday.

Addressing the youth congress of the ruling National Democratic Party, Mubarak said a "case of terrorism" that included many foreign people "was uncovered recently."

**U.S. visits warm Soviet relations**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Friendly visits from Americans like schoolgirl Samantha Smith have created warm currents in the chilly seas of U.S.-Soviet relations that may help prepare the way for an eventual Andropov-Reagan summit.

U.S. congressmen, New England newspaper editors and 11-year-old Samantha from Maine have met with warm welcomes from President Yuri Andropov's Soviet Union, indicating the Kremlin is eager to exploit all possible channels of communication between the superpowers.

None of the visitors has had any role to play in arranging a summit, but reports of their reception help create a climate of opinion favorable to a top-level meeting.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said after a four-day trip to the Soviet Union in early July that Andropov favors a summit if it is carefully prepared.

But the official Tass news agency dampened hopes in a commentary July 14 that accused the United States of doing "absolutely nothing" to ease the tensions that could pave the way for a summit.

In the absence of visible progress toward a summit, the Soviets apparently have decided to encourage lower-level contacts.

One Soviet source said meetings have been called in many artistic collectives to encourage members to cultivate good relations with any Americans they deal with.

"The point was, relations are so bad we must use any possible means to keep communications open," the source said.

The frequency of bilateral contacts has increased sharply in the last few months, and Moscow shows no sign of regretting the upswing.

**Violence, security measures cited in Peru**

AYACUCHO, Peru (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas swept through two Andean villages in southeast Peru and executed 10 Indian peasants in a town square for refusing to join them, police said Saturday.

The terrorists then ransacked villagers' homes, they said.

In Lima, where the guerrillas have repeatedly blacked out power by blowing up electric facilities, the government declared all high-voltage towers, electrical plants and telecommunications facilities "reserved zones."

The declaration calls for stepped-up police and military protection and restricts access to authorized personnel only.

The army also announced "special security measures" for military installations — including orders to shoot without warning anyone approaching a military facility without first giving identification.

Police in Ayacucho, 230 miles southeast of Lima, said guerrillas of the Maoist terror group Shining Path invaded the Buenaventura and Chuchinchaca villages Friday deep in southeast Peru's southern Andes.

Police in Ayacucho, 230 miles southeast of Lima, said guerrillas of the Maoist terror group Shining Path invaded the Buenaventura and Chuchinchaca villages Friday deep in southeast Peru's southern Andes.

**OPEC ministers lived high during semi-annual meeting**

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — It was not all business for OPEC's oil ministers who dined on smoked reindeer meat in the Finnish capital and seemed unable to find Arabic signs for the jewelry shops in the Inter-Continental Hotel.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani came fully prepared for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' semi-annual meeting with baskets of Middle Eastern figs and dates riding into the hotel on top of his suitcase a week ago.

But Yamani showed up the next day for the first official session in what appeared to be the same suit, giving

rise to tongue-in-cheek rumors that the world's best known sheik had lost some of his luggage en route — or, even worse, his chic.

Yamani, other OPEC officials and the Finnish prime minister had to wait for the OPEC conference to begin because Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, overslept and delayed the start of the formalities by 20 minutes.

OPEC, which took over the entire Inter-Continental, requested strict security measures from the Finnish police and plainclothesmen for the meeting.

But the Finns may have gone a step further than OPEC had bargained for.

**Latin America peace elusive**

By FREDERICK KIEL  
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — For Central America, there suddenly was a flurry of peace plans last week but few real signs the threat of war would ease in the near future.

In the midst of the proposals, the United States sent an aircraft carrier to battle force to the Pacific coast of Nicaragua and said maneuvers would be held in August involving up to 5,000 U.S. troops in Honduras.

The main concern of all the parties is that a war could explode between leftist New Guinea and Honduras, triggered by the latter's support of

U.S.-backed, Nicaraguan rebels operating out of its territory.

A deeper fear was that major fighting could draw in American soldiers, already requested by the Honduran defense minister, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez.

The four Latin American nations making up the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — held a summit of their presidents last Sunday at the Mexican resort of Cancun to draw up the first of the plans.

The Contadora group, named for the Panamanian island where the four nations met in June, proposed a freeze on arms shipments to the

region, the withdrawal of all foreign advisers, international supervision of borders, bilateral "security committees" to resolve border incidents and prior notification of troop movements near frontiers.

The most significant development of the Cancun summit, however, was that the Latin American presidents for the first time made it clear that Cuba, as well as the United States, was part of the problem.

It did not fit in one passage by denouncing unnamed "foreign meddling" in the region and in another part by pointedly inviting President Reagan and Cuban President Fidel Castro to assist in seeking a solution to the crisis.

**Canadians protest U.S. plan**

By GRAHAM ROCKINGHAM  
United Press International

Thousands of Canadian and American anti-nuclear activists demonstrated across the continent Saturday to "rescue the cruise," protesting Ottawa's decision to allow the United States to test the missiles over Canada.

Protesters from across the political spectrum marched at consulates, airports, "rescue the cruise" and government buildings in a dozen U.S. cities and at demonstrations in all major Canadian cities.

More than 3,000 students, church

leaders and politicians marched down Toronto's main thoroughfare in defiance of a police order they use other routes. Police said charges would be filed against the organizers, possibly by Monday.

The activists linked arms and marched 12 abreast on Yonge Street, tying up downtown traffic for about 90 minutes and stopping briefly in front of the U.S. consulate before ending the rally at city hall.

At the Thousand Islands International Bridge near Kingston, Ontario, 75 Americans joined a handful of Canadians for a protest walk and returned for a rally at Griffiths Air

Force base near Rome, N.Y., home of a B-52 bomber squadron equipped with cruise missiles.

In New York, about 15 people protested in front of the Canadian Consulate in Manhattan, displaying an 18-foot model of a cruise missile.

"First strike attack weapon. Dangerous, do not deploy in Europe," was written on the side.

About 80 picketers lined the entrance to the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz. An elderly couple carried a placard reading: "Social Security yes, cruise missile no."

**Envoy discusses peace plan**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone left Mexico today for Colombia on the second stop of his latest tour in a search for Central American peace.

Stone, on his third visit to Central America since his appointment as special envoy, met with Mexican Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda Thursday to discuss peace efforts in Central America, but would give no details of the meeting.

The Mexican Foreign Ministry said Stone was headed for Colombia. A State Department spokesman in Washington said earlier the mission will take him to all four countries of the Contadora Group that is seeking peace in Central America.

Also in Mexico today was Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escobar, but Stone said he had not known that.

"I didn't know he was here. It's a pity he is not here with me," Stone said.

Asked about the presence of U.S. warships off the coast of Central America, the U.S. envoy said "the situation is dangerous in Nicaragua, that's why we are sending the ships down there." He refused further comment on the matter.

Shortly after arriving in Mexico, Stone was whisked to a private meeting and dinner with Sepulveda, that lasted more than three hours.

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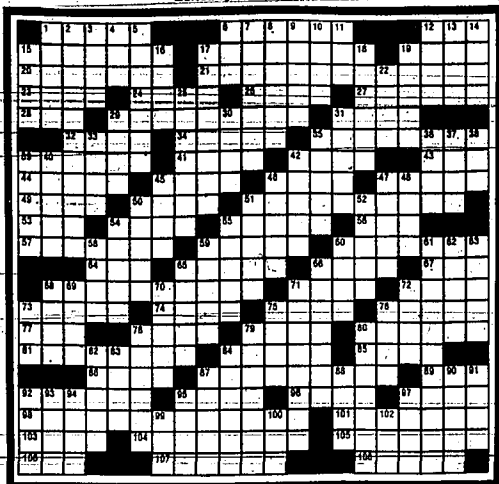
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STRANGE CAR PARTS

By Bert H. Kruse

THE Sunday Crossword

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Edited by Herb Ettense



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7 College  
10 abbr.  
18 Montgomery is  
its capital  
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21 Certain work  
22 To shelter  
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29 Apprentice  
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32 Unicorn fish  
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74 Gracie  
75 danzans  
76 Munich mixer  
77 Winter white  
78 Pacific island  
79 group  
80 Hawaii  
81 Good Queen  
82 E. Lee pre-  
83 creator  
84 Kollers  
85 City eateries  
86 Salutation  
87 Moleity  
88 Superman  
89 Broadcast ad  
90 Harbor hazard  
91 Children's  
92 Six Sp.  
93 Run-of-the-mill  
94 grades  
95 Together  
96 Proboscis

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21 Store event  
22 Radient  
23 Golden  
24 Aberdeen  
25 Broadcast  
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Sunday crossword/People

Martin makes accident settlement

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
United Press International

Veteran Broadway star Mary Martin, 69, has accepted a \$100,000 insurance settlement for injuries she suffered when the cab she was in was struck by a drunk driver in San Francisco last September, according to her lawyers. She received four fractured ribs and pelvic injuries. Her longtime agent, Ben Washer, was killed in the crash, and actress Janet Gaynor was seriously injured. U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., insurance carrier for the drunken driver, said insurance claims exceeded the \$300,000 coverage limit and deposited that amount with the court for dis- tribution. Miss Martin instructed her

attorneys to accept a \$100,000 offer. She currently is writing a book and is seeking \$800,000 in corporate funding to permit production for another season of the Public Broadcasting program "Over Easy," which she co-hosts.

It doesn't hurt to be the husband of Britain's prime minister. Denis Thatcher now holds five corporate directorships — his latest appointment being that of non-executive director and deputy chairman of Al- twoods, an expanding garage group that is going into sand and gravel. Although semi-retired, Thatcher is a director of Control, to which he said his family paint and chemical firm for \$1.6 million in 1985, the Burnham

group, Quinton Hazell, and Chipman Ltd., of which he is board chairman.

Top rock singer David Bowie sat for an interview with syndicated radio columnist Lisa Robinson, who asked him where he got all the extraordinary energy and enthusiasm on his recent international tour. "One can sustain one's excitement more when one's straight," he replied.

Actress Estelle Parsons, 55, looked back on an eventful year, which included her marriage to attorney Peter Zimroth and their adoption of a baby boy, and found it good. Marrying Zimroth after an 11-year relationship was "such a nice thing to do because we already were so committed to each other," she told Women's Wear Daily.

Past general wins battle

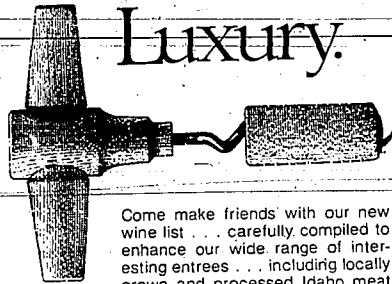
DALLAS (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who has been shot at by everyone from the Nazi army to Lee Harvey Oswald, said Saturday he fought and won his last battle — to reinstate his pension — for the benefit of younger officers.

Walker, 73, resigned from the U.S. Army in 1962 after being relieved of command of a division in Germany in a controversy over his right-wing "pro-blue" troop training program.

General officers by regulation are placed on "inactive" rolls when they retire, but the Defense Department ruled that although Walker was honorably discharged, he forfeited his pension, currently \$42,120 a year.

The civilian Board for Correction of Military Records confirmed Friday that it approved Walker's request for reinstatement of pension in February 1982.

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TV sidekick dead at 74

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ann Tyrrell, the wisecracking friend and roommate of Ann Sothern on the old "Private Secretary" and "Ann Sothern Show" in the early years of television, has died of a heart attack at the age of 74.

Miss Tyrrell died Wednesday in a Pasadena hospital. She had been a resident of the Eagle Rock district of Los Angeles for more than 50 years.

She was born to an acting family and came to Hollywood from New York where she had appeared in "The Children's Hour," "The Internal Machine," and "Cheaper Than Chocolate."

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TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-2:15 7:30-9:30

# Castro cites revolt

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — President Fidel Castro celebrates the 30th anniversary Tuesday of his revolutionary "movement" at a time he is under pressure by democratic Latin Americans to help bring peace to Central America.


Four Latin American nations, including Mexico — the Cuban revolution's oldest and staunchest supporter — are expected to support Castro last week to join their Central American peace bid.

Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid's call for President Reagan

and Castro to aid the peace efforts was the first time the Contadora group openly implied that Cuba has played a part in destabilizing Central America.

The United States accuses Cuba of funneling arms to Salvadoran guerrillas and of assisting Nicaragua's Marxist leaders in taking that country into the Soviet-Cuba orbit.

Since it was started in January, the Contadora group — composed of Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela — has sought to avert a Central American war and restore stability to the region.



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# Fashions to stress sex objects

PARIS (UPI) — Knowing it saleable trend, Paris designers say they are sticking to "flesh object" figure-clinging styles in their fall-winter high fashion collections that open Sunday.

According to advance reports from the salons, the creators will offer silhouettes for every female form in the five-day shows for press and store and private buyers.

The Lanvin-kurate-tulle-dresses and kimono jackets, apparently inspired by the Japanese ready-to-wear designers invasion of Paris, will hide any and all figure faults, for example.

But the major theme surfacing will be the bare backs, wasp waists, broad shoulders and figure-clutching gowns that dominated the spring-summer shows last January.

Henriettes will either barely veil the knees of flutter around mid-calf, continuing the Paris realization that women no longer want to be told there is only one skirt length or style.

An Emanuel Ungaro short "film skin evening gown with long, leg-o-mutton sleeves will drape around the hips to tie behind, the back of the gown consisting of only that low-placed bow.

# Sonar target may be ship

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Texas oilman Jack Grinn held out hope Saturday of finding the wreck of the Titanic after his expedition located three objects that may be part of the hull of the luxury liner that sank 71 years ago.

"We got three sonar targets and we're trying to get a camera on them to see if any one of them are the wreck," Grinn said in a ship-to-shore interview from the bridge of the research vessel R/V Conard.

But Grinn said 40-foot winds and 20-foot waves have prevented him from receiving video transmissions from the camera, 12,500 feet below the surface, to a television screen aboard the Conard.

The camera, attached to 18,000 feet of cable, was lowered to the ocean floor Saturday when the three objects were detected on sonar, about 450 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

The Abilene, Texas, millionaire hoped to view the videotape of the objects by Sunday. "It all depends on the weather. Right now the camera is dragging about a mile behind the ship."

# Whale panel ends session

BRIGHTON, Whaling (UPI) — The International Whaling Commission meeting ended Saturday with a conservationist victory that leaves only Japan, the Soviet Union and Norway as the world's renegade whalers.

Peru, in a surprise move that shocked its whaling partner, Japan, joined 56 other commission members Friday in support of a ban on commercial killing of the world's largest mammals, set to take effect by 1986.

Japan and Norway left the weeklong meeting increasingly isolated from the mainstream of the whaling commission, which has reduced whale killing in the last decade from more than 50,000 to less than 10,000 next year.

They came under increasing pressure to end the 1986 deadline set by the IWC last year. The United States threatened economic sanctions that could bar over \$400 million worth of Japanese and Norwegian fish, oysters, sardines and tuna into U.S. markets.

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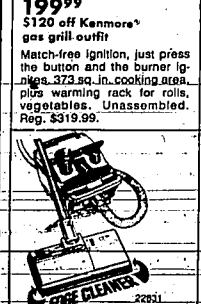
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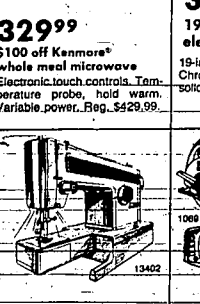
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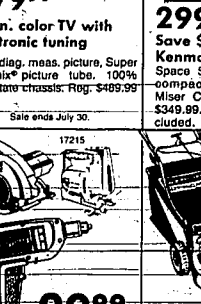
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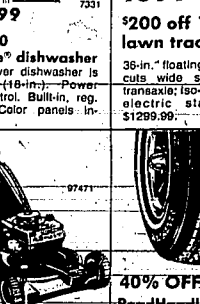
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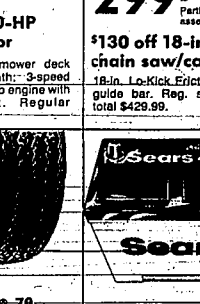
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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Acupuncture isn't just in China B3
- Burley man realizes dream B4

# B



Retiring parks superintendent Arnold Bryson takes a whirl on a merry-go-round in Harmon Park.

## Hard to replace

### Retiring parks superintendent has not been an 'office man'

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Running the city's parks department hasn't been easy these last few years. You don't just accommodate 60 percent cuts in manpower without major concessions.

Regardless, Twin Falls parks superintendent Arnold Bryson is proud of what he has been able to accomplish since the cuts of 1980 and 1981.

In fact, he thinks the city's parks have never been in better shape. City Manager Tom Courtney and Mayor Chris Talkington would agree.

But after 24 years with the city, Bryson is retiring Friday, July 23, will be his last day.

"You never really replace people like Arnold Bryson," Courtney says. Few have as many skills, he says, and nobody knows as much about the parks "from the most obvious things to the location of sprinkler pipe."

"The parks in Twin Falls continue to be the very leading reason why people continue to come back here," Talkington says. The city owes Bryson a debt of gratitude for all he has done to improve and maintain them, he believes.

July 15, 1959, was Bryson's first day at work for the city—as a mechanic. Since, he has filled the positions of parks supervisor and superintendent. He has treasured his position as a public servant over the years. "As a public servant you are open for criticism," he says. But nowhere has he found the same reward or "sense of gratification."

He has been in business for himself at other times in his life. And he has worked as a miner, mechanic, welder and carpenter long enough to become qualified as a journeyman in those trades, he says.

Being a jack-of-all-trades is extremely important in the parks business, says Bob Maxwell, who is the present parks supervisor, or foreman.

Bryson knows how to do just about everything, he says. And he has tried to instill that same drive in those who work under him.

"I've had my ups and downs," Bryson says. "That comes with the job." There has been some controversy, too.

"Sometimes, it takes controversy to make things work," he says. "If we were all the same, then we'd be a bunch of clones."

Bryson's day begins at 7 or 7:30 a.m., with a trip to the city shops and a meeting with Maxwell to decide what work to schedule for the day.

Afterward, he drives to City Hall to take care of paperwork and phone calls.

Some callers are invariably "cranks," he says. People complain about litter in the parks or the condition of restrooms. They don't realize the problems the boom in park usage since 1970 has caused, he says.

"As long as we had good tax money, we were able to take care of it," he says. But the parks budget was cut more than any other department after the city responded to the One Percent Initiative after 1978.

Vandalism, of course, is another problem. Bryson's "oratory" on that subject will be missed around City Hall, says Chad Browning, the city recreation director.

Browning presently shares an office with Bryson. And when Bryson departs, Browning is scheduled to add parks supervisor to his recreation duties, as part of a consolidation measure proposed in the city's draft 1984 budget.

"Arnold takes pride in the parks, and he doesn't like to see them destroyed," Browning says.

Bryson estimates clean-up and repair will take about 50 percent of his staff's time, even though vandalism is not as prevalent now it was six or seven years ago.

He finds the "desecration" of restrooms particularly irksome. "You get them all fixed up in the spring, and 24 hours later, you could swear you never touched them."

But there are other worries. People insist on bringing bottles to the parks even though the city has an ordinance prohibiting them, he says.

Parks department personnel have to sweep up the broken glass, and they are blamed for injuries when they occur.

And every year, the city must haul two or three loads of garbage from Rock Creek Park, where people have been known to dump trash in the middle of the road, he says.

And, of course, he is particularly annoyed by the drinking at Dierkes Lake.

Each park has a distinctive character, he says. Harmon and Frontier are designed for large, public events. City Park is a place where people can come at midday to relax. Smaller parks like Sunrise Park are perfect for group picnics.

But Dierkes Lake is different—Bryson has worked toward a vision of Dierkes Lake for a number of years.

Earlier this year, while other park employees were busy installing a sprinkler system at the city golf course, Bryson was working on the new Dierkes Lake beach—removing rocks, leveling ground and filling in behind the concrete retaining barriers.

"Arnold is the sort of person who does not let behind a desk and direct," Talkington says.

Bryson admits he put a lot of "personal sweat" into the Dierkes Lake project, and he thinks it is one of his greatest accomplishments.

Saving money for the city by salvaging materials from other departments or other projects is one of his skills.

An example would be an equipment shed, worth about \$30,000, that was built at Dierkes years ago with materials "salvaged" from the old Cowboy ballparks.

But Dierkes Lake park is far from complete, Bryson believes. The city has ample land there.

He thinks the beach should be extended and the lava rock amphitheater behind the ballfield developed in a pleasing manner.

But that will have to be done under someone else's direction.

## Council undertakes information 'drive' for new city pool

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the first meeting of a City Council-appointed swimming pool finance committee scheduled for Monday, Twin Falls council members have endorsed a statement outlining the nature of plans to replace the Harmon Park pool.

It's the time the community recognizes the type of facility that we are going to sponsor," says council member Gale Kleinkopf.

He says council members have agreed that the time has come to consolidate all the decisions that have been made to this point.

Some recommendations were provided to council by a technical committee, which met over a period of several months this spring. Council has reviewed those findings, and it has named members to a follow-up finance committee.

The finance committee will lead a private fund-raising drive. Its goal will be to raise money to supplement contributions from the city's capital-improvement fund.

Kleinkopf, who volunteered to serve as council's liaison to that committee, says people should know what the city plans to build, why and why the new pool may differ from the city's old Harmon Park pool. Such information should be widely disseminated before people are asked to donate their money, he says.

He believes the proposal endorsed by council "represents the best facility we can design within our means that will provide for both recreational and competitive swimming."

The largest decision that remains to be made is whether the city will build the pool at Frontier Field or Harmon Park. Council experts further site study will tilt the financial scales one way or the other on the issue.

There presently is considerable confusion, as to plans for the size, shape and design of the new pool.

The city plans to build an outdoor

pool that will be constructed in such a way that it may be located on the site.

Construction of an indoor pool was deemed too expensive. But estimates from a variety of professional sources indicate that a new outdoor pool may be built for approximately \$500,000.

The new pool will use geothermal water. According to council's statement, this "provides the most realistic choice not only from a financial standpoint, but also from a preference of a majority of the local citizens."

The chemical composition of the geothermal water will determine whether a heat exchanger will be needed, or if the water can be used directly.

Council—and city staff—members believe natural hot water offers many advantages.

It will allow the outdoor swimming season to be extended to six or seven months. The costs of a geothermal well may be recovered quickly through reduced heating bills. And excess water may be used to heat concrete decking around the new pool. It also may allow development of such amenities as hot tubs, water slides or other recreational projects at a later date.

The city plans to either make a deal with the College of Southern Idaho, which already has a geothermal well, or construct its own well, depending on its choice of site. The Magic Valley YFCA has indicated a willingness to study the feasibility of developing hot water at Harmon Park.

Since recreational swimming represented 90 percent of the usage at the old Harmon Park pool, recreational swimming remains the city's highest priority in planning for the new pool.

But it also has been determined that the pool should allow competitive swimming. The main body of the new pool will, therefore, be rectangular and wide enough for eight competitive lanes.

Plans also call for that main body to be 25 meters long by 25 meters wide.

See POOL on Page B2

## Tara Coats captures Miss Twin Falls title

TWIN FALLS — Tara Coats, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coats of Twin Falls, was named Miss Twin Falls Saturday night during a Miss America preliminary competition, sponsored locally by the Lion's Club.

Coats captured the crucial talent competition—an exhibition of classical ballet to last her over 12 other contestants on the judges' scorecards.

The first runner-up was Debbie Lancaster, who also won the evening gown competition.

The second runner-up was Candis Craner, who captured top honors in the swimsuit competition.

The third runner-up was Julie Underwood, and the fourth runner-up was Denise Morris.

The girls performed before a near-capacity crowd in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.



TARA COATS  
Queen for a year

## Health program becomes available to expectant mothers

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some pregnant women considered to be a medical "high risk" will have a little less to worry about under a new program that will offer them a full package of health care.

The South Central District Health Department will provide a maternity and infant-care program to 20 low-income women, beginning in October, says Cheryl Juntunen, the department's physical-health director.

The program is not new statewide. Funded

by federal money, it has been offered through the state since 1968. It began as a program for unwed, separated, widowed or divorced women. Later, the project changed direction to serve any woman who was considered a high risk to herself and her child because of medical or social conditions.

The main priority of the program is to produce healthy babies by offering health care, Juntunen says. Another factor is to prevent complications to the mother during and after delivery.

What kept the program out of the Magic Valley was a lack of cooperation from area

obstetricians who were necessary to the program, Juntunen says. Pediatricians favored the program all along because it would result in healthy children.

This year, however, the district received the cooperation of the obstetricians.

About a half-dozen doctors will rotate their services to a half-day clinic that will be held once a week at the health district building, Juntunen says.

High-risk conditions can include women who are too old or young, who are heavy smokers or alcohol or drug abusers, or who have had previous problems during pregnancies.

The women must be pregnant 20 weeks or less. The health care will do no good if a woman is allowed to deliver, Juntunen says.

One different feature of the program is its "team work." The women will not only be under the care of a doctor, but they also will receive help from a nurse, a dietitian, a dental hygienist and a social worker.

If you offer a full health-care program, babies or mothers probably will not have as many problems, Juntunen says.

Those who qualify will be eligible for free pre-natal examinations, delivery and a post-birth check-up, as well as an examination

of the infant up to eight weeks after delivery.

The hospital and physicians will be paid directly from the program at Medicaid rates. It will be the district's responsibility to administer the program and provide the team workers. It will receive about \$17,000 from the state for this purpose. The district already has a nutritionist, nurses and dental specialists on staff, and probably will contract for a social worker.

The benefits of the program are healthy babies, Juntunen says.

The program will start with 20 women from the Magic Valley, but later in the year, it could handle 80, she says.

## No more 'fire drills' at regional hospital's maternity ward

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 women have given birth in the newly remodeled maternity ward at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center since it opened last month, and Dr. Steven Dahl, the department head, is pleased with the improved level of care delivered.

Women now go through the entire labor and delivery process in one bed, instead of going through a last-minute "fire drill" from the labor room to the delivery room, as previously was the practice, Dahl said during a tour of the ward.

prolonged labor, she can always flip the dial to watch a favorite show. That's because each room now has its own television set.

Even women undergoing a Caesarian section will not be moved from the maternity ward.

A specially trained crew of obstetrical nurses are on hand in the maternity ward, Dahl says. That saves time during emergencies, because the doctor does not have to round up the support staff to use the regular operating room, he says.

A pediatric resuscitation room is located next to the operating room for convenience.

Other improvements include an expanded intensive-care unit. The center now has 14 stations, instead of nine. Doctors and nurses also have more room to move around in, Dahl says.

Although many people think the intensive-care unit is used only in rare cases, Dahl says, almost 10 percent of all babies end up there— if only for observation.

The prime use of the intensive-care unit is to work with premature babies, Dahl says. Doctors now can save infants with under a one-pound birth weight, he says.

The expansion means that all but the most complex cases can be treated at MVRMC, instead of in Salt Lake City or Boise. However, infants that need heart or brain surgery still

will have to be transferred.

For those patients that want to try home birth but still want the security of skilled medical care, there is a birthing room. The room, which is furnished much like a motel room, has a private entrance. Two visitors can remain with the mother continuously in the birthing room.

If anything goes wrong, the hospital's specialists and medical equipment are readily at hand, Dahl says.

The additions at the hospital are not the only things changing the nature of obstetrical care, Dahl says. Like most medical specialties, obstetrical care is becoming more

specialized. And improvements in equipment have made it possible to do more sophisticated procedures with less risk. In the future, a new type of monitor will be able to measure a baby's blood chemistry through an electrode on the scalp, Dahl says.

And miniaturization also has made it possible to do many tests in the office that were once done only in the hospital.

Dahl now has a miniature fetal heart monitor in his office and plans to install ultra-sound equipment in the near future. Pregnant women can be tested in the office with one appointment, instead of having to shuffle between the office and hospital.

# In the valley

## Fires keep BLM crews busy

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Bureau of Land Management fire crews in the Shoshone and Burley districts were called out to four significant fires Saturday — one caused by man and three by lightning.

A number of smaller fires of less than an acre, all caused by lightning, also were put out during the day.

The largest fire, about 7,000 acres, is at 7,000 feet, eight miles south of Richfield. It was caused by lightning Friday evening and was declared contained by mid-day Saturday.

Also contained Saturday was a 20-acre fire near the City of Rocks, north of Gooding, and a 100-acre fire five miles northwest of Paul. The Paul fire was man-caused. Both fires were reported Friday afternoon.

By late Saturday night, only one fire, sparked by lightning earlier in the day, still was burning and had not been declared contained. It had burned approximately 600 acres of rangeland along Hopper Gulch Road, 1.5 miles east of Nat-Soo Park, but cool temperatures and light winds for the evening had kept the fire from spreading. It was expected to be contained by this morning.

## Driver 'lucky to be alive'

TWIN FALLS — Charles McBride, 45, of Twin Falls, is "lucky to be alive," according to an Idaho State Police officer, following a one-car accident early Saturday morning on U.S. 30, near Miracle Hill Springs.

McBride was pulling a 24-foot cabin cruiser behind his pickup when strong winds apparently caused the boat and its trailer to begin whipping violently across the road behind him, an ISP officer said.

That apparently caused McBride to lose temporary control of his vehicle, which plowed through a guardrail and traveled nearly 65 feet before going over a steep embankment. McBride, his truck and the boat came to rest in the bottom of a ravine, more than 90 feet from the top of the embankment, which was inclined at about 45 degrees.

"Just before he went over, he apparently was moving at an angle to the embankment," Cpl. Mike Burgess said. "If he'd gone over at that angle, he'd probably

## Driver 'lucky to be alive'

have rolled it, and we might have had a fatality on our hands.

"Somehow he managed to straighten it out and kept it pointed straight down the ravine. That's what saved him," Burgess said.

Burgess said there was "remarkably little damage (to the pickup and boat) considering the severity" of the accident, but damage was expected to exceed \$10,000. He said the state-highway department had to remove several guardrails in order to get a crane close enough to the edge of the road to begin lifting the pickup and boat from the ravine.

Following the accident, McBride was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

## Suspect held in shooting

BURLEY — One man is dead and a suspect is in custody following a shooting Friday night at the Burley Labor Camp, southeast of the city.

Charged with second-degree murder in connection with the shooting death of Enrique Lemus, 22, of Yaldema, Wash., is Demetrio Arredondo, 66, of Florida.

A spokesman for the Cassia County sheriff's office said Lemus was believed to be in his mid-20s.

Arredondo surrendered to authorities at the sheriff's office about six-and-a-half hours after the shooting, which was reported at 9:30 p.m., the spokesman said.

Authorities alleged that Arredondo shot Lemus with a .357 handgun, following an argument that had occurred between Lemus and Arredondo's son, who was not identified by police.

Arredondo was being held Saturday in the Cassia County Jail, in lieu of a \$50,000 bond.

## Hanzel named to state post

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has appointed former Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Marie Hanzel of Burley to the state board of Tax Appeals.

Hanzel, 46, a legal secretary, will serve on the panel through June 30, 1986, Evans said this week.

Hanzel was appointed to fill the vacancy created when the term of Elmer Terry of Pocatello expired, the governor said.

## Obituaries

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today until 9 p.m. and on Monday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

**Earl Jay Hunt**  
HEYBURN — Earl Jay Hunt, 58, of Heyburn, died Friday at Auburn of injuries suffered in a logging accident.

Born April 21, 1925, at Lawrence, Utah, he married Donna Marie Judd on Aug. 24, 1946, in Idaho Falls, Utah. He had three children: two sons, Earl and James, and one daughter, Mary Ann.

He worked as a logger in the logging industry until his retirement.

Mr. Hunt was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Joseph E. Hunt of Houston and Edward A. Hunt of Heyburn; three daughters, LuAnn Monroy of Heyburn, Rose Marie DeWitt of Fort Stevens, Calif., and Colleen Byers of Sacramento, Calif.; two brothers, Edwin and Dennis, all of Heyburn; and four sisters, Ruby Wheeler of Mackay, Bertha Frankston of Coeur d'Alene, Zedda Lewis of Salem, Salt Lake City, Zedda Lewis of Salem, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Heyburn First Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Richard Sabey officiating. Burial will be in the Heyburn cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley on Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and prior to the service on Tuesday.

## Edward Stahlberg

EDWARDS — Edward H. Stahlberg, 66, of Jerome, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, after a

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Basil E. Stauden, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. They may be left at the funeral home.

**BELLEVUE** — A graveside service for Donny Henry Croon, 30, of Oregon City, Ore., and formerly of Wood River Valley,

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mrs. J.A. Novek, Mrs. Joseph Boyd, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Tim Wampler, Robert English and Mrs. Richard Carney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Manning of Paul; Mrs. John Davis of Sparks, Nev.; Mrs. Michele West of Kimberly; Russell Court of Heyburn; and Heather Smith and Michael Hall, both of Higginson.

Discharged: Ervin Hand, Diana Kolar, Florence Miller, Olin Mink, Mrs. Steve Moss and son, Mrs. Marvin Stolzenberg and son, all of Twin Falls; Mary Ann, daughter of Mrs. Larry Adams; Vickie Bradshaw, all of Rupert; Mrs. Ronald Shortridge of Wendell; Mrs. Shano Boden and daughter, Mrs. Karl Eames and Mrs. Leo Whitehead, all of Burley; Mrs. Ernest Cautin of Burley; Mrs. David Laper of Jerome; Mrs. Glen Panko of Paul; Mrs. Jerry Saper and son of Buhl; Evan Sorenson of District; Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bret Stone of Milken-Freewater, Ore.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, and Kelley Bowen, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. Tim Wampler, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore, all of Twin Falls; and Guadalupe Torres of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Carolene Hobson, Elva Brown, Helene Johanson, Marva Dyrnes, Carolyn, Kathy Slov, Beverly Fulmer, all of Burley; Ryan Harper of Malba; Richard Walters of Roy, Utah; and Marita D. Arosio of Heyburn.

Discharged: Christine Mendoza, Kathy DeWanda, Arica Black and Charles Lamar Davis, all of Burley; Wanda Wright of Paul; Terry Peterson and Roxanne Peterson, both of Rupert; Chester Thomas of Albion; and Susan Hund of Murtaugh.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Roy Hood, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Stock, all of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Justus Gordon of Heyburn.

Discharged: Gale Gillett and Elmer DeLoe, both of Declo; Maria Brees of Rupert; and Bonnie Oulvin of Heyburn.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon of Heyburn.

**ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL**  
Admitted: Rosie Callen and Nadine Coult, both of Jerome.

Discharged: Isora Muth of Higginson.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Mrs. Jerry Warren, Edna Burton and Mrs. Jack Nelson, all of Gooding.

Discharged: Karen Givens of Gooding and Marlene Jacobson of Shoshone.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Gooding.

## Classical sounds fill academy

### Concert summer's highlight

By WILLETTA WARBERG  
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS — Probably the highlight of our summer cultural festival took place Friday evening at the Magic Valley Academy in Twin Falls.

Jerome's talented young cellist, Doug McClure, performed a rich program of 18th and 19th century compositions. And the brilliant pianist for McClure, Mark Nelwith, accompanied him.

The local artist provided a program of exquisite tone-poetry. And not surprising was the shockingly rich sounds of their instruments, which seemed enhanced by the academy's acoustics. It would be doubtful whether any better sounds ever could bounce off that auditorium's walls.

Thanks to the Twin Falls Music Club and the Magic Valley YPCA, Nelwith had a grand piano of note in collaboration with McClure's fabulous cello.

The hall was packed with most of the valley's musical society. All

## Pool

Continued from Page B1  
which will allow competition at both distances. Kleinkopf expects to meet lengths become more and more standard in the future.

McClure, Olympic-sized pool was deemed too expensive to build and operate. In June, a YPCA pool expert also told city officials the expense of enclosing a 50-meter pool probably would prohibit this option in the future.

The city's old Harmon Park pool measured 25 meters wide by 50 yards long.

A diving tank will be included in the pool project, but at the expense of the main pool body, which will have no deep or shallow end.

Separating the diving tank from the main pool by a bulkhead of some sort will be safer and more economical, council members believe. Divers will not endanger swimmers below. And less water will be needed, cutting down filtering costs.

In addition, the diving tank and platforms could be left outside at such time that the main pool is enclosed.

A separate wading pool for small children will form the third major element of the new pool's design. Separating the wading pool will keep small children out of deeper water.

The new pool will be the centerpiece of an activity area that will include both houses, an extensive concrete deck, an expanse of lawn with picnic areas and a concession stand, among other things.

Adding these amenities, which do increase the total cost substantially, will increase the pool's attractiveness and ability to pay-for-itself, council members believe. The amenities also should make the pool more appealing for family and group uses than the old Harmon Park facility.

Council has decided to allocate a minimum of \$20,000 on the pool from the city's fiscal 1984 capital improvement fund. Kleinkopf stresses that this is a minimum.

If private fundraising proves inoperative, the city may pitch in more. Additional money may be available from city revenue-sharing funds, he says.

Each year, city department heads request portions of the city's federal revenue-sharing money to replace aging equipment and to undertake major repairs.

Council will review these expenditure requests at a work session Monday afternoon, with an eye toward deferring some of the money.

Eventually, a 50-50 split between city and private money may be a more reasonable revenue target, Kleinkopf says.

Council selected the Twin Falls architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong to work on the project at its regular meeting a week ago.

But the city also has access to design expertise through the Magic Valley YPCA.

The national Y has been building pools since the 1920s, and it has acquired a considerable storehouse of information on current construction

## Enrique Lemus

BURLEY — Enrique Lemus, 22, of Yaldema, Wash., died Friday evening at the Burley Labor Camp, the victim of a

The service and burial will be held in Yaldema. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of local arrangements.

## Louise J. Levings

TWIN FALLS — Louise J. Levings, 70, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Archie E. White

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Archie E. White, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the First, Third and Ninth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, off Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service.

## Correction

FILER — In an article in Friday's Times-News, it was reported incorrectly that bids recently were awarded to remodel the Filer High School gym and the Hollister School with funds from the district's recently approved bond issue.

Contractors will only apply to the heating system at the Filer High gym and a new electrical system and thermostat-controlled heaters at Hollister, which actually will be funded by federal energy credits.

# Concert summer's highlight

## A review

Listeners seemed enthralled with the playing and polished the performers, their presentation and stage setting.

The program opened with Ludwig van Beethoven's G minor Sonata, Opus 5, No. 2. This difficult, youthful work was extravagantly "navigated" by McClure and Nelwith. Obviously the pair have worked many long hours to produce such perfectly lovely music. It was a well-chosen opening and seemed to grab audience attention immediately.

Second on the program was another 18th century sonata, No. 61a in A major by Luigi Boccherini. Boccherini was a cellist and understood the vitality and textures the instrument can produce.

McClure's fingers sped across the strings with tingling clarity, and his vista of expression was Shakespearian.

After a buzzing, excited

intermission, McClure returned to the stage to play a Bach Arioso and Gabriel Faure's "Après un Reve."

The world-famous Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich came to mind quite often through these pieces because of McClure's lovely, thick sound.

The last number on the program was Felix Mendelssohn's technically difficult, toe-tapping and pianistic Sonata No. 2 in D major, Opus 58. This number was the great piece of the evening. A long-standing ovation proved the performers' merits and success. The encore, Camille Saint-Saens' "The Swan" was beautifully sensitive.

Technically, McClure and Nelwith seem perfectly matched. All of a sudden, we have two extremely practical, precise interpreters of classical music in our community. There seems little doubt that both will be heard of for a long time and not just in our town.

Friday's concert was sold out. But McClure will give another concert on Aug. 17 at the academy. Tickets now are on sale for \$5 at the Music Center, Warner's Music and Anne's Hallmark, all in Twin Falls.

methods and equipment. The national Y has offered to share some of this through the local YPCA.

Kleinkopf says any architect would be "in error" not to make use of such a valuable resource.

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# Magic Valley

## An old-time cure

### Doctor uses acupuncture to complement his treatment

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Anthony Sirucek, a Jerome chiropractor, makes use of one of the oldest medical treatments known to man — the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture.

Known to have been in use as early as 4,500 years ago, acupuncture is the mystical-philosophical-medical art of inserting needles into selected points of the body.

Theoretically, the insertion of the needles helps control certain body functions, bringing the "chi," a Chinese word that roughly translates as "life force," back into harmony and balance.

Those who have used the technique often swear by its effectiveness, despite the fact that the exact process cannot be explained.

"But most medicine is that way," Sirucek says. "There are a lot of things (in medicine) we don't know about. Why does aspirin work, for example? In a lot of ways, we're still in kindergarten."

"I can give you all kinds of theories" about why acupuncture works, he says. For example, he notes that some acupuncture points are believed to stimulate the production of certain chemicals in the body that produce natural pain killers.

In fact, one of the best and most accepted uses of acupuncture is as a pain killer. In the Orient, it often is used in surgery in place of chemical anesthetics.

"I agree with its basic concepts," Sirucek says. "Too much energy in the body alters the physiology of the body. That causes disease. Acupuncture tries to alter that physiological imbalance."

"A lot of times you work with subliminal problems. A guy comes in and says that he just doesn't feel well. The more I work with him, the more I'm likely to figure out what's wrong and what technique works the best."

Sirucek is convinced the technique works. "This goes back thousands of years. The procedures were passed down from one (Chinese) doctor to another through the generations. And it had to work for them, because if the patient didn't get well, the doctor didn't get paid — or he was beheaded."

A pamphlet in Sirucek's office explaining acupuncture says: "Numerous diseases of a physiological origin can be helped or cured by acupuncture. Duodenal ulcer, for instance, is cured by reducing the amount of acid produced by the stomach. In the treatment of some acute, acute increases the functions of the lungs and regulates hormones. Migraines are treated by increasing liver function, and so on." The pamphlet also describes the basic technique.

"Think of the skin as a screen on which internal organs are projected through nerve connections. As something like a telephone relay system, if at a certain point is stimulated by a pin prick, it sends a message to the brain. The brain is alerted, and in turn sends a message to the nerve connected inner organ."

"Acupuncture needles do not pierce nerves. Acupuncture points actually lie just below the skin surface. There are 365 major acupuncture points located on the body surface."

Sirucek says that a number of different schools of acupuncture have been developed since Dr. Rolfe J. Penzance and Dr. Gordon D. Hauser brought the technique back to the United States from China in the early 1970s. In one school, electric current is passed through the needles to increase its effect.

Sirucek says that he uses that technique occasionally, "but the old, classical technique works well," and it is the most common method he employs.

But "it's not for everybody," he says. "I use it only on a percentage (about a third) of my patients. It's an adjunctive procedure to my regular practice."

"In China, the doctors use herbs, manipulation and acupuncture together. So it's more than just needles; it's a full treatment. And rarely will one session do any good either. Depending on the problem, it may take a dozen (10- to 15-minute) sessions before you get results."

While Sirucek believes acupuncture is useful in treating a number of ailments as part of a holistic approach to medicine, he notes that it will not cure everything.

"There is no panacea in any procedure, but if we do the right thing at the right time, it works. Of course, catching a problem early is very important."

The Jerome chiropractor does not reject the need for traditional medicine for some problems. For example, he says, in the cases of trauma victims, persons with massive injuries to their body, regular physicians in the United States "are the best in the world for crisis therapy." But,



How acupuncture works is not known, but it has been used for centuries

**'If the GPs in the state had all the answers, I wouldn't have so many patients.'**

—Anthony Sirucek

he says, regular physicians often rely too heavily on drugs to cure ailments.

Many physicians, he says, will refer patients to him for chiropractic or acupuncture treatments.

"If the GPs (general practitioners) in the state had all the answers, I wouldn't have so many patients. Not that I have all the answers either."

nevertheless, when all the various medical disciplines "work together, we get people well."

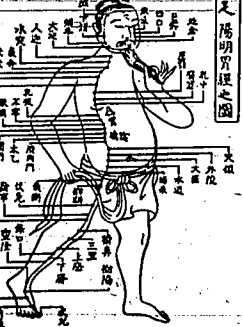


Chart shows acupuncture points

"and that's the bottom line." Sirucek was licensed to practice acupuncture in the state of Illinois, one of only a few states that require such licensing. His course work involved more than 100 hours of study and practices in the Idaho.

Idaho does not require licensing to perform the technique, but Sirucek wishes it would.

"Too often you get somebody who's read a book and thinks he's learned all he needs to know to do it. So, he tries it on a patient, and it doesn't work, and the technique gets a bad name. But if you are trained to do it right, it can be very effective. It's all in the skill of the acupuncturist."

He enjoys doing acupuncture. "It's fun. It's not always predictable. . . in that you can't tell how many treatments are going to be needed. But I've never seen it cause any harm."

Sirucek says the technique can have dramatic effects with some disorders, particularly arthritis, and it can relieve the pain caused by the form of herpes known as "shingles."

"I'm not saying I can cure it, but it can relieve the pain." Sirucek admits that some people are reluctant to allow him to use acupuncture on them because "a lot of people are afraid of needles."

"But after I've done once or so, there's no problem. There are only a few points that cause much discomfort. It's not as painful as they say."

"It's not addictive, it's non-toxic, and has no adverse side effects. All acupuncture does is put your body back in balance."

## Board seeks permits for farm buildings

By SUSIE DELOZIER  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission wants future agricultural buildings in the county to have building permits.

At present, a building permit is not required for agricultural buildings constructed within the county.

The zoning board, however, at its recent meeting, recommended that a permit be required for any new agricultural buildings. The permit would require that no building construction begin prior to an on-site inspection by the county building department, and that all buildings be set back a minimum of 50 feet from the center line of any county road, and a minimum of seven feet from any side property line.

A \$15 permit fee was suggested by the commission.

The public will have an opportunity to react to the proposed change at an Aug. 17 hearing. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse. The county commissioners then will hold a second public hearing before any action is taken on the proposal.

County Assessor Greg Saylor voiced support for the change. He said it would help his department to put agricultural buildings, such as grain bins and potato pits, on the property-tax rolls.

In other business at the meeting: • A variance request was presented by L.A. Gillette of Rupert. A swimming pool unit was constructed on

Gillette by a Salt Lake City contractor is 50 feet from the center road line, and the zoning ordinance requires it to be at least 60 feet.

Commission members denied the variance, saying they did not wish to set a precedent. They said if Gillette was not aware of the building requirements, the contractor should have been. Gillette may appeal the decision within 60 days.

Kirk Southern requested rezoning for a 20-acre parcel, at 200 W. 500 S. in Rupert. He wants the property divided into six residential lots.

Despite several objections, the commission recommended approval of the request, subject to clarifying a possible easement problem.

An objection to any more-agricultural land being taken out of production for residential purposes was voiced by Bob Walker, a property owner in the area. However, some commission members noted that it's not economical to farm such a small piece of ground.

Ken Christensen, another area resident, objected to allowing a housing development in the rural area.

And John Chase, who also owns property adjoining the 20 acres, objected to the proposal because he said there was not an adequate right of way without trespassing on his property.

Realtor Marvis Brice, representing Southern, said a 25-foot easement is allowed for on Southern's deed, but Chase said the deed does not make reference.

## Hagerman council turns down request for sewer hookup

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Despite a desperate plea, Hagerman City Council has decided not to allow a resident outside the city limits to hook his new home onto the city sewer system.

At last week's council meeting, Steve Kelley said his home was built and his sewer lines were ready to hook up before the city placed a moratorium on all new sewer hookups outside the city limits in April 1982.

Kelley's house is in the "impact" zone, just outside the city limits on Hagerman Avenue.

The state Health and Welfare Department officials say his property does not drain well enough for a septic tank, Kelley said, and the holding tank the department will allow would

cost a prohibitive \$50 per week to pump out.

Kelley said his family of seven is livable with his parents, and after a year, the situation is very uncomfortable.

He asked council members to make an exception to the moratorium and let him add one household to the system.

With little discussion, however, council voted to deny Kelley's request because only one of the city's three lagoon cells is in service.

"It was bad two lagoons. It wouldn't look quite so scary to us," Mayor Karen Yarbrough said, adding that there are "others who have been waiting the same length of time."

The others waiting to use the sewer system, she said, include about 40.

See SEWER on Page B4

## Glenns Ferry board drops voter-fraud case

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The illegal voting charges against George Willis, for voting outside of the proper zone during the May 17 Glenns Ferry school board election, have been dropped.

Elmore County Prosecutor Michael McLaughlin recently provided the school district with three reasons for not bringing charges against Willis.

He said it was not a case of voter fraud because "the map that was used to show the boundaries of the zones was a 1971 map and rather ambiguous; Willis did own some land in the right zone; and most importantly, the judges told him he could vote in that zone."

In other business at the most recent Glenns Ferry school board meeting:

• The board adopted a policy requiring teachers to earn six credits in a master or minor area of their teaching emphasis every five years.

Board clerk Jane Grey said the policy is related to one of the proposed changes made during recent contract negotiations with the teachers. During negotiations, the school wanted to revise the teachers' payment scale by removing certain continuing educational requirements and adding others. It was noted.

It was decided at the talks that this was not a negotiable item, and should instead be made part of school policy.

Superintendent Jim Reed told the board the gymnastics program would have to be dropped.

"Gymnastics is becoming a thing of the past because the competition is disappearing," he said. "We've been

See CHARGE on Page B4

## Lincoln County's fair will honor Richfield's anniversary

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Fair books are now available for the Lincoln County Fair.

The fair, scheduled for Aug. 3 to 6, will feature 4-H, Future Farmers of America and open-air exhibits in both horse- and agricultural areas. Exhibitors must be Lincoln County residents.

Home arts, 4-H, FFA, and arts and crafts projects must be entered Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. Arts and crafts and home art exhibits may also be entered before 10 a.m. on Aug. 3.

Livestock projects will be entered Aug. 3, with the fat-stock weigh-in scheduled for 5 p.m. that afternoon.

Community-living displays and merchant booths must be prepared on Aug. 3 to be ready for judging and public display.

A community parade is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. The parade and fair theme will be "Diamonds for Richfield" in celebration of Richfield's 75th anniversary.

The parade marshals will be Forrest Armstrong and Myrtle Riley, both of Richfield. Prizes will be awarded to parade entries in commercial, non-commercial, novelty, children and equestrian divisions.

A carnival, operated by Worldwide Shows, will be in operation during the fair. There will also be food booths, concessions and souveniers. Horseshoe-pitching is scheduled for noon Aug. 4.

Pat O'Malley's Flash-T Rodeo Co. will produce the annual Lincoln County Rodeo. The action will start at 8 p.m. each evening from Aug. 4 to 8. Kevin Hiley of Roy, Utah, will return as the "cowboy clown" bullfighter.

The rodeo queen contest is open to Lincoln County girls ages 8 to 16. Entries will be accepted until Aug. 1, with competition taking place at the Shoshone Arena on Aug. 2.

Girls 8 to 11 will compete to be junior princess, and those 12 to 16 will compete to be the rodeo queen. Contestants will be judged on horsemanship, personality, poise. . . The reigning junior princess is Tammy O'Malley of North Shoshone, and Tina Erwin of Richfield is the reigning Lincoln County queen. Those interested should call Kay Bertschshaw at 896-3033.

The Wood River Soil Conservation art contest will be held again this year. Entries must be original paintings that depict some phase of the conservation of Idaho's natural resources.

The pictures, framed suitable for hanging, must be entered at the Department of

Agriculture service center in Shoshone by 2 p.m. Aug. 4. Entries will be judged on quality and senior entries in oils, watercolors and pastel divisions.

A new event at this year's fair will be a wheat bread-baking contest.

Extension Service home economist Kate Spensard says only standard-size loaves of white or whole wheat bread, along with the recipe, can be entered.

Fancy bread and rolls will be entered in the regular home-art exhibit. Bread entries will be taken Aug. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Aug. 4 from 8 to 10 a.m.

Reaches lifetime goal

# Burley jeweler learned his trade everywhere

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Ray Chugg says he pursued the dream of being a jeweler ever since he was a small boy in Rupert and then became fascinated by picturesque agates.

The pursuit, sidetracked by a stint in the Merchant Marines and the Navy, took 30 years to become reality.

Chugg, who owns a custom jewelry shop in Burley, which he opened in 1961 and runs with the help of his wife, Edith, has only been a full-time jeweler for the past six years.

This weekend, he packed up his display cases, full of bell buckles and custom jewelry, and went to peddle his wares at the flea market in Mountain Home.

Chugg says he makes time in the summer, in between running his jewelry fabrication and repair business, to travel to art shows and flea markets in Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Hailley, Ontario, Canada; and Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah.

The reason for all of this traveling, he says, is to create exposure for his jewelry. Such exposure, he says, is vital for a custom business, which isn't developed by conventional forms of advertising.

Chugg, who calls himself "The

Ring Doctor," says he is a self-made man who learned his trade over a period of 25 years.

He says he first became interested in jewelry as a child when he spent hours in Sam Osmond's Agate Shop in Rupert. He says the agates especially fascinated him.

From this interest in Idaho agates, Chugg progressed to taking a basic silversmithing course in California at the age of 15.

Then the Merchant Marines became a part of his life. Chugg says he spent his idle hours on shipboard hammering rings out of quarters and 50-cent pieces for his shipmates.

And he says he always tried to avail himself of the opportunity to learn from those he met along the way. When he was in port, he says, he spent his time in becoming acquainted with native jewelers.

He says they always seemed happy to teach him the aspects of their trade.

Chugg says he really began to make progress in his training as a metalsmith when he joined the Navy. By this time, he recalls, he had developed a small carrying case for his tools, which he took with him on ship.

Chugg says his education in

foreign ports took many interesting turns — including learning how to make saw blades out of guitar strings in the Philippines.

After three trips to Hong Kong, Chugg developed a friendship with Po-Hing, a professional Chinese jeweler.

The friendship continued over a period of six years and along with it, Chugg's education.

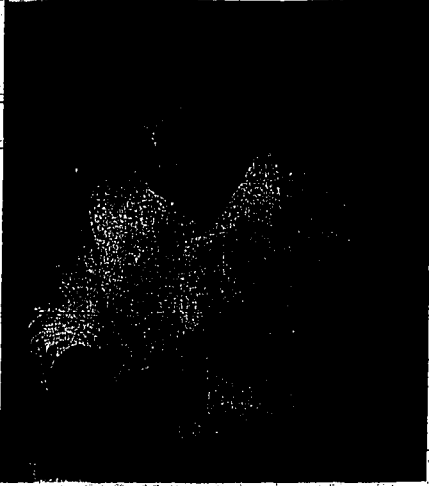
"I show you! I show you!" Chugg says Hing was always telling him.

After returning to civilian life, Chugg pursued other careers to finance his metalsmithing. He worked in plastics, sold insurance and taught Navy ROTC in high school in Utah.

Chugg is a man who sees his time while at his workbench. On first glance, his shop appears cluttered and unorganized. But an observer soon realizes Chugg has a place for every item, and that he can reach a necessary tool in seconds.

Chugg is constantly working, fabricating a silver bezel for a customer, as he talks. His conversation is direct and to the point, as he works rapidly with assurance developed over his many years of trial and error training.

"I'm good at what I do," he says.



Even while talking, Ray Chugg is apt to be working

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## Charge

Continued from Page B3

depending on the Boise-area to help keep the sport alive, and Boise, Borah, Capital and Meridian finally dropped their programs."

The board decided to keep the gymnastics equipment for use in physical-education classes.

"And you never know when there will be a gymnastics revival," Reed said.

The school board hired two new teachers and two new coaches for the coming school year.

Louise Daniels from Grand View master's degree in counseling, will be working in the special education, Title III program, and Paul Moore, a native of Glenns Ferry, will become the new high-school math, English and gifted and talented program teacher.

Replacing Bob Belliston as track coach will be Brent Taylor. Dave Shirts will be hired as his assistant. Ron Beck, along with Shirts, will be the junior-varsity basketball coaches.

## Sewer

Continued from Page B3

households and a park of about 25 mobile homes.

Reviewing the sewer-lagoon situation for Kelley, Yarbrough and council members explained that the system was built on a rock base, and the "shoddy job" has been plagued with large holes in the lagoons and continual leakage.

"It's been a big laughing matter around Hagerman the last six or seven years," a council member commented.

City lawsuits against the engineers who designed and inspected the original system are pending.

The city received an emergency grant from the governor's office and a grant from the state Health and Welfare Dept. for a total of \$84,807 to rebuild the three lagoons.

But because of extra problems on the No. 1 cell, it alone cost about \$50,000, Yarbrough said.

Construction work on the No. 1 cell was completed about a month ago and it was filled and put into use.

Kelley asked why the city did not lift the moratorium when it got the No. 1 cell to work.

Council members explained that the second cell, used until last month, had been leaking. Draining it revealed two large holes, which must be repaired before it can be used again.

The No. 3 cell also has large holes and needs extensive repairs.

"The moratorium cannot be lifted until the No. 2 cell is repaired," Yarbrough said. The preliminaries of drawing out the work needed and advertising for bids will take four to five months, and work on the project could not begin until next spring if there is enough money, she said, predicting that the moratorium on sewer hookups will continue for at least another year.

To allow Hagerman to use the sewer system, the city would have to petition the state to lift the moratorium for this one house. This action, the mayor said, could jeopardize the city's chances of getting more grant money.

Also, she said, it would "open a can of worms" because others needing sewer service would demand similar privileges.

Meanwhile, the No. 1 cell — still waiting to be tested for its efficiency — is operating at full capacity.

Councilman Dave Beutler estimated the Kelley residence would generate about 350 gallons of water per day.

"We are limited in our capacity," he said, "What are we going to do when we fill up? We can't equalize (the service for) people in town."

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Continued from Page B3

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# PIK receives mixed response from farmers

By ZACK STEVENS  
United Press International

HELENA, Mont. — The views of two Montana grain farmers help illustrate the mixed response to the government's latest assistance program, which calls upon farmers to produce less.

"I wish the federal government would quit its efforts at controlling agriculture and let the free market run its course," says Don Koterba, who was willing to go with Washington's payment-in-kind offer.

"I've been chided by some of my friends," says PIK participant Dale Edam. "They ask me if I intend to spend all my time fishing now since I joined the PIK program. I've been farming for 22 years, and I've been fishing for a total of 10 hours in that time. I intend to keep almost as busy by introducing some needed conservation practices."

PIK, which seeks to help farmers while eliminating price-depressing stockpiles, offers to pay farmers in surplus grain for not

planting grain of their own. From Aug. 15 until Jan. 15, 1984, farmers in the PIK program may apply to the Agriculture Soil and Conservation Service for federal surplus wheat. The ASCS will advise them where they can take delivery of the wheat or receive a certificate of ownership.

Edam supports PIK, but says it is emotionally difficult for a lifelong farmer to watch his land sit idle.

Koterba says too much land is already idle. He is refusing to enter his 550 acres of Montana wheat into the program. He works a total of 1,100 acres on a small dry-land farm outside Outlook, Mont., near the Canadian border.

Since 1981, wheat and feed grains have been selling at below the average cost of production, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate production costs for wheat at \$5 per bushel. The current market price in Montana is \$4.25 per bushel. The PIK program gradually could remove the glut of wheat while cutting farmers' operating costs substan-

tially. Department of Agriculture officials say the PIK program will add another \$14 billion dollars to the already costly farm program. Since 1980, farm programs have grown from an estimated \$2.7 billion to an estimated \$21.2 billion this year. That pushes the total cost of federal farm programs to about \$55 billion this year.

Federal payments to farmers increase when farm incomes are depressed. And agricultural commodity prices have been depressed the past two years, as farmers enjoyed huge harvests and lower exports.

"The PIK program can hurt a farmer today," Koterba says. "The program gives you 85 percent of the county average yield. In this county, some guys get 15 bushels to the acre, and I get 30."

PIK, he says, could wipe out his profit by giving him eight bushels fewer per acre, and by paying him in lower-quality wheat. "If they return lower protein wheat to a farmer," he says, "he could lose up to 40 cents

a bushel he now gets for growing the premium grade."

Edam, employs a different formula to measure success. "I've penciled it out," he says. "Planting half my farm in the PIK program, about 1,050 acres, I can show my production costs are reduced to about \$20 to \$22 per acre. That compares to about \$65 per acre to plant the wheat."

The only cost Edam says he will have under the PIK program is for fertilizer to plant a cover crop, which is required as a conservation measure under the program.

He hopes the government will move quickly to announce extension of the PIK program for another year. "That would help us get in a crop of legumes early and provide a needed rest for the land."

The most difficult part of PIK for Edam is looking out over your lands and dreaming of the huge crops you could grow if just given the chance. "That's how we've been brought up," he says. "Looking forward to bigger and better

crops each year. But now, I've got my last four years of crops in storage bins on the farm because I didn't want to sell at a loss."

Koterba blames the low prices on the government. "There have been three embargoes placed against our export of farm products since 1972. The last one by President Carter cost us important, consistent markets. The government action has drastically reduced the free-market price established between a willing buyer and a willing seller."

"What grates me is that 25 years ago, we sold wheat at \$2 per bushel while a tractor cost \$2,000 and bread was 10 to 15 cents a loaf. Now, bread costs \$1, tractors are \$40,000, and I'm getting just over \$3 for my wheat."

But Edam says, "I think the government program can help by depleting the government grain stockpiles, and perhaps forcing prices up. We've got to cut our production to keep demand in line with our harvest. That's the only way to get a fair market price for our crops."

Sunday, July 24, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Restaurant changes location C2
- Tradewinds C2
- Classified advertising C3-8

C

# Agri-Business

## Engineer shortage still acute

BALTIMORE — "More engineers, more engineers" continues to be the cry from the nation's high-technology firms.

According to a recent survey of more than 800 member-firms by the American Electronics Association, the country's electronics and information-technology industries will need nearly 200,000 new electrical and computer-science engineers during the next five years.

During this period, the AEA says the nation's colleges will produce only about 85,000 undergraduates with those skills, creating a "shortfall" of about 113,000 engineers, or about 23,000 a year.

The industry's total growth in technical jobs — a category including some non-engineering positions — is forecast to rise nearly two-thirds, to some 600,000 in 1987, from about 370,000 last December.

In the mid-Atlantic region, which the group defined as stretching from New York through Virginia, total growth in such jobs is expected to be a smaller 48 percent, with about 16,675 new technical positions added.

The 52 AEA members surveyed in this region report that the highest-growth occupations over the next five years will be software engineers (up 107 percent), electronic engineering technologists (up 92 percent) and computer analysis and programs (up 89 percent). These skills are also expected to be in the greatest demand nationally.

Interestingly, the trade group says the engineer "gap" today is just as large as it was in 1981, when its last major survey was conducted.

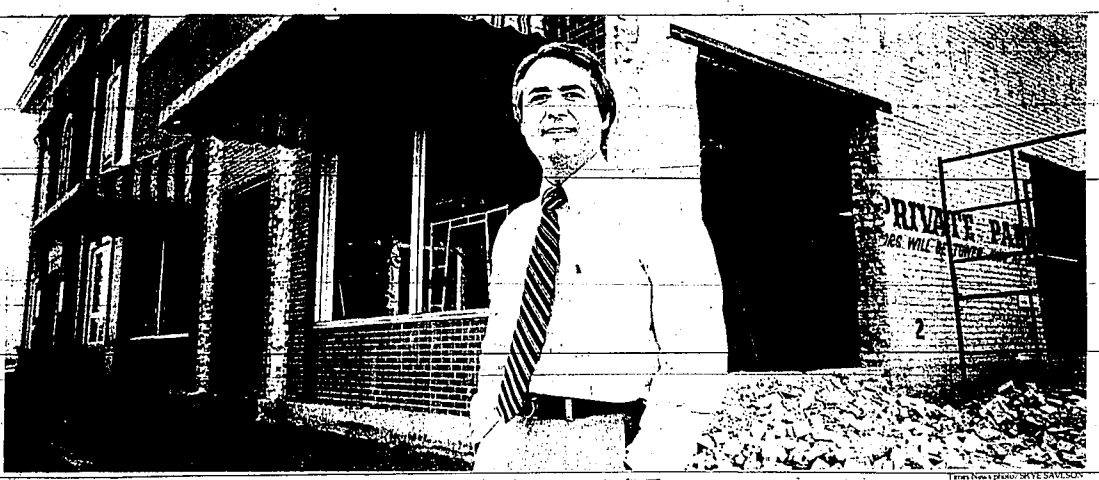
## Thermal air conditioning promoted as electric saver

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Americans could avoid billions of dollars of excessive energy in new power plants by turning, as the Japanese have done, to thermal central air conditioning, instead of the electric centrifugal method, a leading gas utility expert says.

David S. Milne Jr. of Gas Energy Inc., a subsidiary of Brooklyn Union Co., says the thermal systems are much cheaper to operate than electric air conditioning in some parts of the United States, and a new Japanese double-absorption heater-chiller is up to 50 percent cheaper to run than other thermal systems.

See THERMAL on Page C2



Thomas Walker Jr. stands in front of the Old Times-News Building annex he is remodeling. The main part of the old building is at far left.

## The old look

### Renovation of Old Times-News Building will provide more downtown office space

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The third phase of a \$970,000 renovation of the Old Times-News Building will install professional offices in the former annex of the publishing complex, owner Thomas G. Walker Jr. says.

The first and second phases, completed last year, concentrated on the two main floors of the building, at 184 Second St. W. in Twin Falls.

Construction on the third part of the project now is under way at the annex next door. Like the others, it will include rebuilding the water-and-air-conditioning systems for energy efficiency. Also scheduled is landscaping for the entire complex, which will feature a tree-lined sidewalk. The annex will offer a courtyard that will front a new entrance on the north side of the building, Walker says.

The lawyer and three Twin Falls doctors — Dr. Robert Porter, Dr. Fred Surbaugh and Dr. Mark Grefenson — have formed a limited partnership, called the Second Street West Partners, to renovate the annex. The name is the address of the building. The \$220,000 project

is expected to be finished in October.

The first tenants in the 5,300-square-foot building will be Four Ways Travel Service and Intermountain-Tele-Com Inc., both of Twin Falls, Walker says. About 2,000 square feet remains unlet.

The final stage of the renovations will remodel the basement of the Old Times-News Building for storage and other uses, Walker says.

But the most extensive work has been in the restoration of the two main floors of the building, a 400,000 project.

The 37-year-old tax lawyer gutted most of the top floor, and then "he tried to put it back to make it look like it's been here a long time," he says.

He built a suite of offices with a touch of the Federalist style of architecture popular in the East. A good example is his own office, where patterned wallpaper, a deep blue carpet, a fireplace and white wood trim surround a massive desk and wing-backed chairs.

In the first floor, lawyers John Doerr and Kevin Trainer joined Walker in remodeling effort, but they gave their offices distinctly different touches.

Doerr's features grasscloth

wallpaper with mounted trophies from hunting trips. Trainer has mixed styles in his office, but he retained the original, hanging light fixtures to keep the building's flavor.

Other offices on both floors will be developed later. A plaque in the entryway details the building's history from its construction as a Masonic Temple in 1910 forward. It served as an implement and auto-sales house at one time. It then became a publishing complex for 25 years, beginning in 1945, and then was purchased by private developer David Armstrong until Walker bought it.

He says the project can be completed for less than the cost of new construction. Federal law also offers substantial tax incentives in rehabilitation projects, the lawyer says.

Walker may attempt future projects. "We're looking at two or three other buildings," he says. Benefits to the community include better-looking properties downtown and enhanced property values, Walker says.

All four phases of the restoration effort should be completed early in 1984, he says.



A remodeled library contains Walker's tax-law volumes.

# Airlines' cease-fire means passengers are paying more

The airlines have declared a cease-fire in the all-out fare wars of recent months, but if you're not still utterly bedazzled by the profusion of fares, you may have a miraculous moment.

It was the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 that started the variety of fares and confusion that led to the way for the airlines to run their own business with a minimum of federal involvement.

The airlines' reaction to the new competitive environment has been to match what their competitors do. Often, new fares are introduced so abruptly that you, the passenger, find out about them in the morning newspapers, even before your travel agent is briefed. The key points are:

But in an attempt to impose some order on this chaos — and almost unnoticed by most of you — the airlines have made major changes in fare structure. The carriers are trying to



Sylvia Porter

streamline the pricing system, make it easier for you to book a flight, and more profitable for the airline to get you where you're going. This new system now operates on a large percentage of the domestic route system.

In what is termed a "mileage-based" system, fares are calculated according to the distance traveled. Coach fares, or "Y Class" fares, are determined according to a prorated scale, so that the cost of a trip of up to 218 miles is 43 cents per mile, while domestic flights of more than 2,633 miles will cost 16

cents per mile. All other fares — Super Saver, other discounts, first class, etc. — will be based on this coach fare.

American Airlines was the first to introduce this system, and most of the major carriers have followed, refining the scale. Although fewer passengers are scheduled to fly in coming months because of the elimination of many discounts, overall profitability is expected to rise.

In a sense, introduction of the new pricing system suggests that the airlines are asking to be saved from themselves and their own competitiveness. While you may become even more competitive because of the elimination of many discounts, overall profitability is expected to rise.

The industry understandably wants to limit the sort of competitiveness that led to \$99 transcontinental fares this past winter. In 1982, 78 percent of all passengers flew on some kind of discount; the average discount was 40

percent off full coach fare; the number of passengers flying discounted fares increased dramatically in the first quarter of this year when the stunningly low rates dominated the market.

An offshoot of the chaos is that explaining the fares and accompanying restrictions has become time-consuming and expensive.

"Telephone talk time" — the time ticket agents spent on the phone with customers — more than doubled from about three minutes in 1978 to nearly seven minutes by the end of 1982, according to Delta Air Lines.

Another hidden aspect of your confusion as a result of deregulation is that more of you now turn to travel agents to make reservations and purchase tickets. In 1978, travel agents accounted for about 50 percent of all ticket sales; today they account for about 35 percent, or about \$1.8 billion worth of tickets in 1982.

Even as efforts to streamline fares proceed,

the carriers continue with aggressive marketing strategies, using such lures as tie-ins with hotels and car rentals and gifts. With the industry-wide average of empty seats at 40 percent, if you're a traveler you can find off-price fares.

Deregulation means you must work harder as a passenger — and ask more questions. Planning is more important than ever.

Shop for fares through a travel agent with computer access to the reservation systems used by the airlines; about 70 percent of the travel agencies have the terminals.

Be flexible; unquestioned loyalty to any airline can be an expensive indulgence. Having created the confusion, the airlines are now trying to tidy up — but it's anyone's guess when another fare war will erupt.

Sylvia Porter writes a regular column on financial matters for the Universal Press Syndicate.

# Ricardo's restaurant moves from downtown

TWIN FALLS — Ricardo's Restaurant has moved out of the Twin Falls business district to take advantage of large quarters and an untapped market on the city's far east end.

Ricardo Galvan, the owner and manager, re-opened the Mexican-style restaurant last Thursday at its new location, 226 East Industrial Drive.

"We've thought about this move for the past two years," he says. "We want to get out of the downtown area to have more exposure and to be more spread out."

The new Ricardo will seat 125 people, triple the capacity at the previous location, 160 Second Street W. It also will contain party and banquet facilities scheduled to be available next month, he says.

A \$10,000 project, the move involved remodeling the building, which formerly housed a fitness salon, into rooms with Spanish-style arches and

other accents, Galvan says.

The restaurant is located in an open, recreational complex, with bowling and theaters of two busy Twin Falls streets, East Industrial Drive and Kimberly Road. Industrial parks are being developed a mile away.

The traffic volume is high and prospects plentiful.

The market shows good potential, Galvan says. "There is no Mexican restaurant on this side of town," he says.

In his plans are a grand opening next Saturday and celebrations for upcoming Mexican holidays. Galvan says Ricardo's also will begin opening on Sundays at the new location.

Ricardo's has been a family-run business for the past five years in Twin Falls. Ricardo Galvan manages it, and his wife and co-owner, Jerry, is the main cook. Son Robert and daughter Shannon also help direct the staff.

# Trade winds

The Snake River chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration is one of 51 chapters throughout the country to receive the society's 1982 merit award for its regular activities and special programs, which included sponsorship of a statewide conference on personnel challenges of the '80s, said local president Karen Black of the Tupperware Co. in Jerome.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. He was given the master-circuit award for underwriters who bring in more than 100 new clients in a year; the Excellence Award, for agents who produce large volumes of business; and the "Top Gun Award" for those who write at least 160 applications in one year.

Schornhorst also produced the most applications for insurance coverage during the past 12 months, the agency announced.

one of two sales representatives to be awarded membership in the company's Million Dollar Club, for selling more than \$1 million worth of goods during 1982. General Foodservice provides restaurants with food and other supplies.



WILLIAM SAUL - New marketing director

Dr. J.F. Trotter Jr., of Twin Falls has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Trotter is a staff physician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Fellowships are open only to fully qualified, child-health specialists.

Dr. Nancy Basinger has opened a practice at the Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital. Basinger, a 1983 graduate of Colorado State University, is the clinic's second veterinarian, joining owner Dr. Marty Becker.

Robert L. Schornhorst, a Twin Falls insurance agent, recently received three awards from the Boise Inter-mountain Branch of The

Bonnie Good, Magic Valley account specialist for General Foodservice Supply of Boise, was

# Week in Review

By LEROY POPE  
UPI business writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gross National Product, the most significant barometer of the economy, grew by an annual rate of 8.7 percent in the second quarter after adjustment for inflation.

The growth was more than two percentage points higher than the last figure forecast by the Commerce Department.

The department attributed that galloping GNP growth to big consumer spending, the recovery of the automobile industry and a rather dramatic subsidence of inventory liquidation.

The big growth was accompanied by another drop in the inflation rate. Price increases averaged only 4.5 percent, as against 5.5 percent in the first quarter.

Garnishes Curb Proposed

The Federal Trade Commission staff proposed a law that would forbid wage garnishments without court orders and would limit to "essentials" household items that could be seized for debt.

Second quarter earnings reports for major corporations continued to be good for the most part, although they were sprinkled with shrinkages and losses.

Bank earnings were especially good, but Wall Street brokerage houses had some spectacular gains in comparison with a very weak second quarter a year ago. F.F. Hutton profit was up 60 percent, BankAmerica was up 15 percent, Polaroid gained 49 percent, Chase Manhattan, GTE, RCA, Zenith and the holding company for American Airlines were among those with good earnings. American Telephone and Telegraph was up 11 percent, Reynolds Metals, Amax and Arco had losses. Northwest Industries had a 97.2 percent drop.

Warner Communications had a 28.4-million loss in the second quarter because of continuing weakening of sales of its Atari videogame division. UAL, the parent of United Air Lines, had a gain to \$112.3 million, from \$5.5 million a year ago, but TWA's parent earnings in the second quarter fell to a share from \$1.55 a year ago.

As expected, Chrysler Corp.'s June quarter profit nearly tripled to \$310.3 million.

Factories operated at 74.5 percent of capacity in June, a healthy increase over May.

C.H. Butcher, the Tennessee banker whose empire has gone sour this year, finally was declared bankrupt.

Grumman Corp. won an accord with the Navy that will enable it to continue making the F-14 Tomcat and A-6 Intruder aircraft.

GAF Corp. postponed its plan to liquidate after Allied Corp. backed out of the deal to buy GAF's chemical group for \$410 million.

Big China Contracts

U.S. companies and its Belgian subsidiary won two contracts to supply maintenance China with up to \$20 million worth of telephone equipment.

Florida changed its laws to take advantage of the Supreme Court's recent decision in a Florida case legalizing the military method of state taxation of the profits of big national and multinational companies.

Mobil Corp. was revealed to be suing the federal government for \$60 million in disallowed tax deductions for payments Mobil paid to its captive offshore insurance companies.

Quaker Oats made a bid of \$72 a share for Stokely-Van Camp of Indianapolis, and Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis, which had offered \$62, withdrew its bid. The Stokely-Van Camp board approved the Quaker Oats offer.

# Thermal

Continued from Page C1

There is a lot of thermal air conditioning in the United States now, New York City, for example, has about as many large-capacity thermal air conditioning systems as electrical systems, Milne says.

These burn gas, oil and coal, or use piped steam both to heat in winter and cool in summer. Major producers of the systems include Carrier, Trane and York, Milne says.

Milne's company has been in the past four years the exclusive dealer in the United States for the double-absorption heat-chillers made by Hitachi Ltd. in Japan. This system has been used in Japan for almost 20 years.

"The Japanese have a chronic electric energy shortage, and they had to develop efficient non-electrical air conditioning," Milne says. "The Japanese electric utilities encouraged this development. Four other Japanese companies make large-capacity thermal systems."

But in most of the United States, electric utilities have had no incentive to encourage thermal air conditioning because their rates are based on

investment in electric generating and distribution facilities, and the only way they can legally make more money is to expand this investment.

"It will take a change of philosophy and regulatory practices to bring about a wide-scale shift from electrical to thermal air conditioning," Milne says. "It would pay off in the long run."

His company already has sold many Hitachi units for office buildings, apartment houses, hospitals, banks, printing plants and factories that have resulted in annual fuel and energy savings of upwards of \$100,000 for each installation, he says.

They work on Lord Kelvin's famous principle that heat and cold are opposite faces of the same coin, so the same generating unit can refrigerate or heat by alternately reversing the cycle.

Inflation subsided even more in June. The consumer price index rose only 0.2 percent, holding the 1983 inflation rate so far to just 2.9 percent.

However, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the current heat wave could send prices back up by damaging the growing crops. The news, of course, was a big boost to the Reagan administration, but the size of the increase in the GNP also could trigger fears of renewed inflation.

The new GNP annual level is \$1,521 billion after adjustment for inflation, or \$3.274 trillion in currently inflated money.

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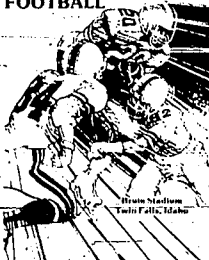
- Football roundup D2
- Golf roundup D3
- U.S. out of Federation Cup D4

## North

# Riesenberg: He's put school before football

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

### IDAHO ALL-STAR FOOTBALL



TWIN FALLS — His list of suitors reads like a Top 20 college football poll: Penn State, Arizona State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Notre Dame, among many others.

Lou Holtz, the head coach at Arkansas, told him he shouldn't even consider attending that university unless he planned on playing a lot immediately. As a freshman.

He stands 6-foot-7, weighs 245 pounds and runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds — arresting figures for any football player, particularly a defensive tackle. These are the numbers which endeared Doug Riesenberg to the coaches of the nation's football elite.

Riesenberg, representing Moscow High as a member of the North squad in Monday night's State All-Star Game, decided in April to enroll at the University of California at Berkeley. Making that choice ended a year in which Riesenberg became the one of the most sought-after high school gridirers in recent Idaho history.

"A lot of players from this state get notified by Pac-10 schools," said Eric Bjorkman, Riesenberg's football coach at Moscow who also is helping direct the North's offense.

"But I don't know of any who got the national recognition Doug had. Not only Nebraska and Oklahoma, but also Alabama, Penn State, Michigan..."

Bjorkman estimates that between 40- and 60 colleges contacted Riesenberg beginning in May 1982. "We never counted," Bjorkman confessed.

Riesenberg, his parents and Bjorkman initially reduced the horde of schools to about 10 or 12

Then when Riesenberg had to determine which campuses he wanted to visit (high school seniors are allowed five trips), he narrowed the field further to Arkansas, Penn State, Arizona State and Cal. For his fifth visit, Riesenberg debated between Notre Dame and Stanford before declining to make that journey altogether.

Riesenberg retains vivid memories of his trip to State College, Pa., coming as it did when the national championship was officially awarded to Penn State. "It was the dead of winter. The whole time I was there it didn't stop snowing, but people were running around everywhere," he recalled.

His trip to Berkeley was just as memorable. Riesenberg sat in the stands as Cal's kickoff return team latered its way past befuddled Stanford defenders and around the crazed Stanford Band in the closing seconds to win what those two

schools call "The Big Game." "That was wild," Riesenberg affirmed.

Ultimately, neither national championships nor thoroughly unique touchdown plays significantly influenced Riesenberg's decision. He's going to Cal simply because he prefers coexisting with Western folk.

"The southern people are nice, the people in Arizona are nice and the people back east were really nice," Riesenberg said. "But I've grown accustomed to the people out here."

That Cal's engineering department is considered among academia's best also prompted Riesenberg's choice. He left Moscow with a 3.4 grade-point average and an interest in electrical engineering. "Surprisingly," the kind of things recruiters asked me was, "What does Doug want out of our school, what do we have to show him to convince him?" I told them, "You'll have to show him you have what he wants academically."

Athletically, Riesenberg appears to have an excess of what any coach wants in a defensive lineman — a remarkable synthesis of bulk, power and maneuverability.

"He's got great size, but besides that, he's got great agility and outstanding speed," Bjorkman said. "He'll run backs down on the sidelines and he's a very intelligent player... He can stay in a full run while jumping over people... and watching him on the pass rush is just overwhelming."

Couch Ed Drew of Middleton, whose team defeated Moscow in the state A-2 playoffs last November, confirms Bjorkman's assessment. "We would run away from him and... See RIESENBERG on Page D2



DOUG RIESENBERG  
245 pounds, and getting bigger

## South

# Nebeker: He's learned that success has price

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

For precocity some great price is always demanded sooner or later in life.

Margaret Fuller Ossoli

TWIN FALLS — For Roy Nebeker, that price was demanded sooner.

His reputation for athletic excellence, preceded his matriculation at Murtaugh High School. Like some youths, he was tall for a freshman — 6-foot-1. Like few, he enhanced his impressive stature with remarkable grace. Nebeker never knew the physical ungainliness almost everybody endures. Surely his talents would blossom.

Indeed, Nebeker remained in full flower throughout his Red Devil career. As a freshman, he became starting quarterback, a position that would remain his until he graduated. In his first year Murtaugh went undefeated; in 1982 the Red Devils won the A-4 championship as Nebeker made first team All-State. He was a fixture on the All-State basketball team from his sophomore through his senior years, and he ran sprints well enough to qualify for the state track and field meet all four seasons.

Such achievements were not foreign to the Nebeker name. Roy's father, Gary, and an uncle, Bill, starred for Murtaugh in decades past. But it could safely be said that Roy accepted the family's athletic

heritage and gave it his own special luster.

Very little appeared to tarnish the high school career of Nebeker, who will play both quarterback and defensive back for the South in Monday night's State All-Star Game. Yet he paid a price for his gifts. As Nebeker glided for four years across gridirons, up hardwood floors and through finish lines, he not only encountered adulation, but also pressure and jealousy.

The pressure was the worst part. Having entered high school with obvious physical assets and the family's sports heritage, Nebeker found he had virtually an entire town's expectations to meet. Never mind that Murtaugh's population barely exceeded 100. That only sharpened the public focus on Nebeker. It was a considerable burden for an adolescent.

Asked now about the pressure, Nebeker laughs. This autumn he'll be playing football at Ricks College, where, at least temporarily, he can compete without sensing all eyes turned his way. "I'm looking forward to that, because it's something I've always wanted to be able to do," he said. But he can still recall when the Red Devils' success was considered his responsibility.

Nebeker particularly felt the strain during basketball season. "Everybody was expecting me to play college basketball, and to tell you the truth, I was too, until my senior year. But it really bothered me bad my freshman and sopho-

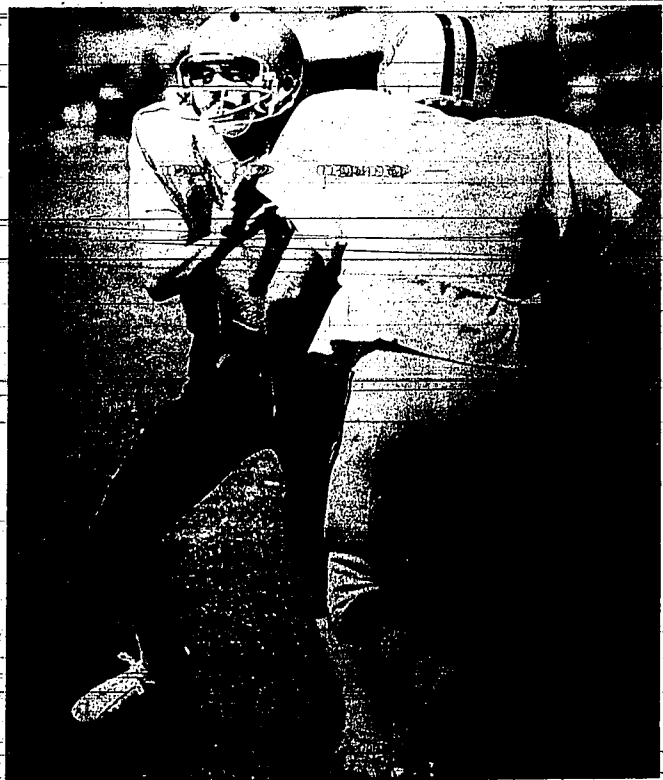
more years," he said. The tension was reduced somewhat during Nebeker's freshman year, when his teammates included a cousin and a brother-in-law. "They always kept me going," he said.

Without those companions, Nebeker gained his first berth on the All-State basketball squad as a sophomore. But that wasn't enough. "It got around. If it had been anybody else, nobody would have known it, unless they read it in the paper," he said. "Everybody was expecting me to do it next year, so I said, 'You better work today and work tomorrow so you'll be able to do it.'"

He laughs again when asked if he ever longed to be just a plain average athlete. "Oh, yeah," he said. "A lot of times I wished I had never even seen a ball before. I'd be really down. But I'd go to bed that night, and I'd wake up the next morning rarin' to go."

Nebeker's resilience was fostered by his father. The elder Nebeker never insisted upon Roy's participation in sports, but he steered his son toward a healthy attitude. Forget about satisfying all those fans. Gary Nebeker told Roy. "My dad told me, 'You're out there to please no one but yourself.'" The son recalled.

Nebeker's father is also the reason why Roy's treatment of officials doesn't resemble John McEnroe's. "I remember once in... See NEBEKER on Page D3



ROY NEBEKER  
Having to cope with being small-town hero

# Buhl struggles, but wins trip to state

BURLEY — Buhl took it to the limit, but finally called down the District 3 American Legion baseball championship and a trip to the Idaho Legion B state baseball tournament Saturday night.

The Indians were forced into an extra game when Jay Friddle nailed down a four-run seventh-inning that presented Burley with a 4-1 decision in the early game. But the Burley pitching staff ran out of folk in the second game and Buhl ran off with a

See additional  
Legion baseball  
on Page D2

14-4 decision that lasted just five innings. The victory means Buhl will represent the southeast district in the state playoffs, which will begin July 28 in Emmett.

The first game was a solid duel between Scott Barrett of Burley and Robin Quigley of Buhl. Each gave up a run in the first inning. Burley scoring when Dwight Jenkins bases-loaded bouncer was booted and Buhl got even when Mark Laing doubled and eventually scored on a groundout.

Nothing happened on the scoreboard for the next five innings, but in the sixth Burley got to reliever

Mark Munroe. Pat Patterson reached on an error, Barrett doubled and Ron Collins drew a walk. A sacrifice fly by Aaron Taylor plated the decisive run and Friddle then provided the cushion with a shot over the leftfield fence.

But it was all Buhl from the opening moments of the second game. The Indians came up with three runs in the first inning when Randy Bostock's single plated the walking Tom Fleming and Munroe followed Stricker's... See BUHL on Page D2

# Thomsen leads field at Baltimore Open

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jeff Thomsen, a 30-year-old Twin Falls native, always wanted to be able to scramble to a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take the third-round lead of the \$200,000 Greater Baltimore Open.

Thomsen, who has a total of 206, wound up one stroke ahead of

second-day leader Frank Conner and Russ Cochran. Twelve of the 65-man field beat par-70 on the 6,941-yard Hillendale course.

One stroke further back was former Masters champion George Archer, who put together a 69 for a three-day total of 208.



# Golf

## Sutton takes command of Kingsmill

By DON CRONIN  
United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Hal Sutton three-putted the 18th hole but survived to shoot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday for a 12-under-201 total which led the field by six strokes after three rounds of the \$350,000 PGA Kingsmill Classic.

The tournament is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Sutton's lead over defending champion Calvin Peete and Payne Stewart is the largest of the year after three rounds on the tour. Peete, who struggled to a 75 Friday, had seven birdies and matched Stewart's 5-under 69 for 207.

Phil Hancock shot 69 to the first-round leader Scott Simpson, 70, at 208. Another stroke back were Leonard Thompson, 69-209, and Tim Norris, 68.

Lanny Wadkins, who fired a course-record 8-under-par 63 for 210,

was another shot back along with D.A. Wehring, 70, and Bruce Lietzke, 70.

Sutton, who missed four short birdie putts, was more concerned with his play, particularly his putting, than protecting his lead in going for the \$35,000 top prize.

"I had 8-footers that I just flat didn't get in the hole," Sutton said. "But tomorrow, I'll just go try to drive it in the fairway and putt at the hole and see what I can do."

"I'm trying to figure how to make some more birdies. There are some very good players right behind me and if I let my tail-feathers fly up, it could get close in a hurry."

Wadkins' round, which included a 6-under 29 on the back nine, didn't threaten Sutton's lead. Sutton had not been playing when Wadkins rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to cap his record round.

Sutton, the tour's leading money winner, had a birdie on the seventh hole and bogeys on the third and

eleventh for a front-nine 37. He pulled himself together, however, and picked-up birdies from 8 feet at the 10th and 10 inches at the 12th and added a 50-foot eagle chip at the 15th before three-putting the 18th for bogey.

At No. 18, Sutton drove the ball too far, reaching a downswing in the fairway on the 408-yard dogleg right. His second putt, however, landed on the green and his first putt stayed on the upper level of the severely sloped green.

"I tried to get cute and let the ball trickle down the hill," Sutton said.

Wadkins began the day 15 shots behind Sutton and played in the second group off the tee after barely making the cut with rounds of 71-78-147. But Wadkins, who grew up just 60 miles away in Richmond, still drew a large gallery, along with his brother, Bobby, who played in the first group.

## Permezel sets pace in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Australian Karen Permezel, who learned to play on a course with sand greens, Saturday showed her prowess on conventional greens with a 5-under-par 67 to take the third-round lead in a \$200,000 LPGA tournament at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

The tournament is known as the Mayflower Classic.

Permezel, 25, had a 54-hole total of 9-under 207 for a three-stroke lead over Laurene Howe and Donna Caponi going into Sunday's final round.

Permezel learned to play golf in the tiny Australian village of Yeakandah, where she played on a nine-hole course with greens made of sand. She said she never has a problem getting from tee to green but went without a consistent putting

strokes until this past Wednesday, when she studied videotapes of her form.

"My putting has been so bad it's put me out of everything," Permezel said. "That was all the difference today. I made the putts I didn't make."

Her round included two bogeys, but she scrambled to par on the third hole despite hitting her tee shot underneath an evergreen to the left of the fairway. She chipped out just a few yards, then clobbered her third shot just past the flag and one-putted to save par.

Howe, 24, of San Jose, Calif., started the day with a two-stroke lead over Caponi but ballooned to a 4-over-par 78 for a three-day total of 8-under 210.

The round included four consecutive bogeys on the back nine.

"The longest putt I made today was 2 feet," Howe said. "That was my whole problem."

Caponi shot a 2-over 74 to tie Howe for second place going into the final round. Jo Ann Washam, 31, the first-round co-leader, fired a 71 to stand at 5-under 211 in fourth place.

Three golfers were tied for fifth at 215. They were Martha Nause of Sheboygan, Wis., with a 71; Vicki Tabor of Jacksonville, Fla., 72; and Judy Clark of Jupiter, Fla., who started her round with an eagle but finished with a 2-over 74.

The heat again was a factor, as temperatures soared to 99 degrees. Only 13 players managed to break par.

"The winner of the tournament will get \$30,000."

## Casper atop U.S. Senior Open

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI) — Billy Casper overcame a stiff wind and rock-hard greens to shoot a 2-over-par 73 Saturday for a 94-hole total of 215 and a three-stroke lead in the \$175,000 U.S. Senior Open.

Casper led Roberto DeVicenzo, Rod Fumesh and Jerry Barber going into Sunday's final round.

Winds gusting to 28 miles per hour and lightning-fast greens took their toll. Only one player, Paul Thomas, in the field of 64 qualifiers matched

par-71. Thomas, however, was far back with a total of 224.

DeVicenzo had three double-bogeys en route to a 77. Fumesh shot a 74 and Barber matched Casper's 73.

"The greens are so fast that each putt is exciting," Casper said. "They don't have much grass on them. It was like putting on dirt."

Casper, who went into the round one stroke behind DeVicenzo, birdied the fourth and fifth holes but slipped back

to even-par for the day with a double-bogey on the sixth hole.

He bogeyed No. 7 to finish the front nine with a 1-over 36. Casper got back to even for the round with a birdie on No. 11 but suffered bogeys on Nos. 12 and 18.

DeVicenzo, the 35-hole leader at 1-under, went up another stroke on the field with a birdie on the 550-yard, par-5 third-hole. But he ran into a double-bogey six on the 400-yard, seventh hole.

## Huizinga leads by two in Burley Am

BURLEY — A double eagle on the 18th hole provided the difference Saturday when Ken Huizinga fashioned a two-stroke lead in the annual Burley Amateur Golf Tournament.

Playing the backside first, Huizinga, on his home course, started his round early from the tees and created a box that lengthened the 18th by about 30 yards. He forced a five-wood over some guard trees and lost sight of the ball.

Huizinga started the walk to the green, feeling the ball would be "close" but as he approached the green he couldn't see the ball and immediately feared it had rolled over.

But he soon found it in the cup and recorded a two on the par-five hole.

The double eagle, according to Golf Digest's statisticians is something like 27,000 times more rare than a hole-in-one.

While the big five-wood shot gave Huizinga the lead, it didn't give him a lot of breathing room. Steve Woodland and Tom Bashford of Ogden and Steve Ballard of Twin Falls were lumped two strokes off the pace. Another step back were defending champion Perry Hanchey, Jim Purves and Steve Meyerhofer, all Twin Falls; Glenn Blakeley or-Burley and John

Lewis of Idaho Falls.

The championship probably will come from that group of golfers as the tournament completes its run today.

The championship flight is slated to begin leaving the tee at 1:17 with the final and leading foursome taking off at 2:17.

In the first flight, Pascoe Drilling Co. of Boise and Buster Whitney of Boise held the lead at 73, two up on Pascoe Drilling Jr., Dennis Erickson, Idaho Falls, and Burley's Roger

Holmes and Mike Cieriello Jr. Ted Black, Eden, and Steve Antone Jr. Rupert, were lodged at 76.

Tom Walton took the second flight lead with a 72 with S. Stanfield and Frank Leager, 73, one ahead of Bob Root, Gann, Jerome, and Jim McClellan, Kimberly, had 74.

Burley's Ken Christensen led the third flight with a 74, one ahead of Bob Skredsrud and Greg Serpa, both Twin Falls. Jim Campbell and Jim McCord, both Burley, had 77.

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# Czechs eliminate U.S. from Fed Cup

## Sports briefs

### Hamill booked at Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY**—For the second straight year, Dorothy Hamill will perform as the featured attraction at the Sun Valley Ice Show. Still considered by many to be the top female skater in the world, Hamill won the Olympic Gold Medal in 1976 for women's figure skating. Since then she has been affiliated with the Ice Capades troupe.

Performing with Hamill will be John Carlow, star of Disney on Ice. The Sun Valley grand ballad begins at 7 p.m. with the Ice Show following at 8. Information and tickets may be obtained by calling Sun Valley Company at 622-4111, extension 2431.

### Ten Mile Run Saturday

**POCATELLO**—The second annual Ten Mile Classic, also known as the Eagle Run, will be held Saturday at 7:30 a.m. The race will begin near the intersection of Center and Pocatello Creek Road, with race instructions starting at 7:15. No registrations will be accepted on race day. Runners may enter by mail or at the Cotton Tree Inn on Friday, July 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$5. Runners will receive a T-shirt and food coupons from Burger King and Skippers. Drawings will also be held for free prizes. For more information, please call Mark Smith at 237-1065.

### Run for Life set Saturday

**TWIN FALLS**—The "Run for Life", which features 5- and 10-kilometer events, will be held Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in City Park. All proceeds will be donated to the Pam Allen Trust Fund. Registration for the event will be conducted at 7 a.m. on the day of the race. No pre-registration will be held. The entry fee is \$6 for runners who want a T-shirt and \$4 for those who don't. Awards will be given to the top overall finishers and the first three placers in each age-sex category. Prizes will also be distributed from a random drawing. Refreshments will be available after the race. For more information, contact Bob Carr during the day at 733-6940.

### Gooding golf contest slated

**GOODING**—As part of the national long-driving championship, the Gooding Golf Course will conduct its long-driving contest Saturday, August 6 at 5 p.m. The entry fee is \$5.

### Simmons cards ace at Muni

**TWIN FALLS**—Glen Simmons garnered the seventh hole-in-one of his long career Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Simmons, 71, ace'd the par-3, 145-yard 14th hole with a 7-iron. Witnesses included his wife, Irela, Stan Cron and Pete Green.

### Fager gets hole-in-one

**GOODING**—Ron Fager made the first hole-in-one of his lifetime Thursday at Gooding Golf Course. Using a 5-iron, Fager ace'd No. 18, a 189-yard par-3 hole. His witnesses included Tim Jewell and Jack Martin.

### Kimberly tops St. Paul's

**TWIN FALLS**—Kimberly Nazareno defeated St. Paul's Lutheran of Jerome 14-8 Thursday night to reach the finals of the Church League "C" division tournament. Paul will meet 4-for-4 with two triples to lead Kimberly. Both teams entered the game undefeated. The championship game will be held at Frontier Field 6:45 Tuesday night.

### UI boosters meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—The annual University of Idaho Vandal Booster get-together in the Magic Valley will be held Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Country Club. Two-bit times will be from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a social hour at 6 and a steak fry at 7:30. Special guests will include U of I football Coach Dennis Erickson and basketball Coach Bill Trumbo. Further information can be obtained by phoning Benny Bliok at 537-6674 or Jerry Meyerhoefer at 733-9423.

### Cannon investigation widens

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)**—Federal authorities refused comment Saturday on allegations of gun smuggling to the Third World, narcotics dealing and racketeering raised in a report compiled by federal agents investigating former LSU football star Billy Cannon.

The lengthy report was compiled for a federal judge as an affidavit showing cause for a request for Secret Service wiretaps on at least six local telephone lines used by Cannon and a Baton Rouge company called Asian International Ltd.

The report said Asian International moved an option on 50 military tanks, with shipment possible to Third World countries. Other alleged deals included the sale of oil equipment from the People's Republic of China, the smuggling of cocaine, several art purchases in Europe and the theft of 320,000 pairs of jeans through an insurance fraud, the report said.

The report also named a number of persons, including some Louisiana businessmen and a former Baton Rouge-city council candidate, as being possible subjects of a federal investigation into the alleged crimes.

Many of those named in the report, however, have not been charged or arrested and U.S. Attorney Stanford Bardwell Jr. refused to further explain the document.

Cannon pleaded guilty a week ago to conspiracy in the counterfeiting of \$100 bills. He was arrested at Asian International two weeks ago as the alleged mastermind of a \$6 million ring.

### Raiders trade Jackson

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The Los Angeles Raiders Saturday sent Monte Jackson and an undrafted draft pick to the Los Angeles Rams for Pat Thomas in an exchange of veteran cornerbacks.

Thomas, 28, is 5-foot-9, 190 pounds and will be playing his eighth season in the NFL. Named an All-Pro in 1976 and 1980, he was the Rams' second-round pick in 1975 from Texas A&M. He has 26 career interceptions.

Jackson, 30, is also a former Rams second-round draft choice and was an All-Pro for the Rams in 1976 and 1977 before being traded to the Raiders prior to the 1978 season. At 5-11 and 195, he has 23 interceptions.

### Keelgate at America's Cup?

**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)**—Retaining America's Cup champion Dennis Connor routed rival skipper Tom Blackaller Saturday and Australia II clinched her 25th victory despite the arrest of a diver reportedly trying to photograph her mysterious keel.

Connor left Defender trailing by 37 seconds behind Australia II leaving her back on first place in the foreign competition by leaving Italy's 111 behind.

Despite the bright sunshine sparkling on Rhode Island Sound, the events were marred by the arrest of a member of the Canada 1 syndicate, whom police charged with trespassing after he allegedly tried to photograph Australia II's keel early Saturday.

The keel, shrouded in green plastic when the yacht is hoisted out of the water, has been the subject of mystery since the yacht arrived. It reportedly has two fins aimed at making the Twelve more maneuverable on turns.

"If I said that a sporting event such as this has been marred by such an incident," said Murray Zogge, executive director of the West Australia America's Cup Challenge Syndicate, "it would be like saying that a boat driver for the Canadian team, was still clean in his wet suit, a sweatshirt, baseball cap and bare foot when he appeared in court and was released on \$500 personal recognizance."



**HANA MANDLIKOVA**  
Bests Andrea Jaeger

**ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI)**—Czechoslovakia ended the United States' seven-year domination of the Federation Tennis Council tournament Saturday by sweeping two "doubles" matches and a doubles. In Sunday's championship, Czechoslovakia faces West Germany, which swept its matches against Switzerland. The Americans, the top seed, have won 11 Federation titles since the tournament began in 1968. Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 3, triumphed in 1975 and West Germany, seeded No. 2, has never won.

The last time Czechoslovakia reached the final, Martina Navratilova, now a U.S. citizen led it. For Czechoslovakia, Helena Sukova downed Nancy Reynolds 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 and Hana Mandlikova clinched the victory with a 7-4, 5-7, 6-3 decision over Wimbledon finalist Andrea Jaeger. Reynolds, suffering from a groin injury, defaulted from the meaningless doubles match. In the other semifinal, West Germany downed Switzerland, seeded No. 7, 3-0. Claudia Kohde defeated Petra Delhees 6-4, 6-3 and Bettina Bunge ousted Christiane Jolissaint 6-0, 6-3. In doubles, Eva Pfaff and Petra Koppeler beat the same Swiss pair 6-3, 6-4. —There was to be no storybook finish for Delhees, who canceled her wedding reception to take part in Saturday's semifinal. Even the presence of 100 would-be wedding guests failed to inspire her to victory.

the deciding set to earn its place in the final. Jaeger had her chances, needing two points for the first set before Mandlikova won the tie-breaker 8-6. In intense action, Jaeger controlled the second set but for steady and aggressive baseline game could not stop Mandlikova. When a line judge ruled out an ace on match-point the American conceded.

"You have it," she said. "As far as I'm concerned the ball was good." In Reynolds' match, the turning point came in the sixth game of the deciding set. It contained eight deuce and the American wasted four game points, one on a double-fault. Sukova

then delivered a smash for a 4-3 lead and fell terrible as soon as that match was over." Reynolds said of her Federation Cup debut. "I thought I could have won it but Helena played so well. I have to say as far as I was concerned I gave it all that I could have. I was very proud to play for my country because I believe the United States is the greatest country in the world. I only hope I get chosen again."

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# The elders

- Weddings E2, E4
- Valley happenings E3
- Engagements E5

# E

## She was a pioneer career woman

### Dr. Primrose practiced for 40 years

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Beryl Primrose was a pioneer career woman. Earning her medical degree in 1926, she practiced medicine in Illinois and California for over 40 years, often working in conjunction with her husband who was also in the health field, in addition to raising her two daughters — long before the term "working mother" had been coined.

"I've devoted my life to medicine and family," the diminutive, articulate Twin Falls woman said. The retired doctor claims she encountered little opposition because of her sex, but this could be partly the circumstances of her locations and partly her no-nonsense temperament.

And she has facts to back up her "no-prejudice" claim. At Children's Hospital in San Francisco where she interned, they "wouldn't have men interns," she said, "and most of the staff was female."

"They just had a preference for women, I was told," she said.

And in her very first practice, in Macomb, Ill., she briefly replaced a woman doctor who was taking a rest cure. She was the only woman doctor in town but in Illinois in 1928 there were female medics "here and there," she recalled.

In Illinois she delivered babies in many poor houses, where she "put the husband to work" assisting.

As a young doctor she went on house calls in the country alone, but after she married, her husband always accompanied her at night.

"I was always treated with respect," she said, adding "but in those days it was very positive."

Her early career was spent in rural practice in the California foothills — where "she" and "her husband" also ran a Sabbath school for Indian children in the late 1930s.

"I'd play the record organ with a baby on my lap," Dr. Primrose said.

Later she worked in three different state hospitals in California,



Dr. Primrose of Twin Falls practiced medicine for 40 years, mostly in California. Her family were early-day residents here.

including one for handicapped children at Forterville. One year she worked for the public school system, examining children, and then spent the night shift running a clinic in Rancho Cordova.

After a year of this turning the candle at both ends, she quit from exhaustion and returned to her home near Placerville, Calif. This pattern of overwork coupled with health problems, as well as caring for family members, created several interruptions in her career.

In 1957, having gone through a hepatitis epidemic in California,

she returned to Twin Falls to recuperate — and live with her mother for a year.

The daughter of pious parents, Joseph and May Blake, who were early-day Twin Falls residents, and the granddaughter of two Methodist ministers, Dr. Primrose said she first intended to serve as a medical missionary.

Her grandfather Blake was a lay preacher in England, preaching in the slums of London where he sometimes had tomatoes thrown at him for his efforts. But despite the religious background, her parents didn't want their frail daughter to go off to a foreign country.

"They didn't object to my being a doctor, but they felt I should not go so far away," she said.

Even though her parents didn't object to having a lady doctor, when she got to the University of Colorado she found others viewed her intended profession differently.

There was a boyfriend whose mother discouraged marriage because, she told her son, "She'll never darn your socks," Dr. Primrose laughed.

Although she was born in Jasper County, Ind., her parents left there when she was 9 years old and after a brief stay in Oklahoma City came to Twin Falls, where her father had bought land on Addison Avenue West in 1909.

They came in 1910 with two other families of relatives, including the late Charles Pickett, for whom an early-day Twin Falls Methodist

Sunday School class was named. All three families combined their furniture in boxcars and came "tourist style" by rail, with stops to see such sights as the Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City.

There were only about four blocks of paving extending each way from Shoshone and Main street in Twin Falls; the rest of the young city was mud and board walks.

Primrose attended the old Lincoln school where she recalls Ethel Stowell was a favorite teacher, and graduated from the now-demolished Twin Falls High School building in 1919.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in 1923, explaining that it was then customary for medical students to receive their bachelor's degree at the end of their first year of medicine, then get their medical degree three years later.

After interning in California, she drove with some cousins to the East coast. Then, not finding anyone who would accompany her, she had another "pioneer" experience, driving alone in a Model T Ford back to the West Coast and even into Canada.

"I could write a book about that experience," she laughed. She purchased the car for \$30 and then spent another \$100 getting it overhauled.

When she completed her relief hitch in Illinois, she and another woman doctor observed hospitals in Chicago, then she had an eight-month internship in Detroit.

Later she drove West alone in a Model A and spent two years in Twin Falls because of family illness.

"I landed with the Depression at my heels," she said, "I had two gallons of gas, 20 cents and two rye sandwiches."

During her stay in Twin Falls she did relief work for local doctors, including a man who also was mayor of Hazelton at the time.

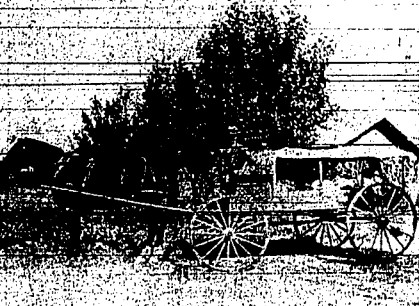
Once he left town to go hunting, leaving her with his practice, his kids and I suppose the title of mayor-by default," she laughed.

She has attended church all her life, including Indian community ones, United Methodist and Seventh-day Adventist. An ardent Bible student, she has particularly enjoyed the interdenominational weekly Bible study held at the First Christian Church here the past few years.

In addition to these interests, Dr. Primrose has written about 16 poems and has plans to write her family history, which includes early settlers from coast to coast.



Beryl Blake and friends in old Twin Falls bandshell in 1919



Charles Pickett, early day merchant, was a cousin

## Oldsters attend Elderhostel programs for love of learning

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — "It's a taste," Ann Mark explained at the round lunch table for eight. "You get a taste and then you decide whether you want to know more."

"In school we were told what to learn," added Henrik Kenig, a former social worker in New York City. "Now, we choose."

The two students had just digested 75 minutes of "Racial and Ethnic Relations in the United States since the Civil Rights Movement." Next on their schedule was "Survey of American Antiques; 17th and 18th Centuries."

Neither Kenig nor Mrs. Mark had to worry about

cramping, exams or grades. And the course is over in a week. Elderhostel, a summer school program for anyone 60 and older, is meant to be fun.

Which is not to say the students don't take it seriously. Discussions are lively and students are not intimidated by professors. Many of the teachers are young enough to be their children.

"These people are dying to discuss," said Julius Rubin, an associate sociology professor at St. Joseph College, a women's liberal arts school on 84 acres in suburban Hartford. "They're here because they want to be here."

Hands shook up several times during his lecture on why

Puerto Ricans have not assimilated as easily as other ethnic groups in America. The questions were brief, incisive, thoughtful. Rubin loved it.

"They ask tough questions," he said. "And they read. It's usually hard to get students to do extra reading and to keep up with current events. These are very well read people. They have a lot of information."

Elderhostel was pioneered by the University of New Hampshire in 1975, inspired by youth hostels and folk schools of Europe. Today there are more than 60 colleges, universities, independent schools and folk schools in the Elderhostel network in the United States, Canada,

Bermuda, Mexico, Britain, Scandinavia, Holland, France, Germany and Italy. About 78,000 elderhostelers are expected this summer.

No formal education is required. Professors are paid a minimal sum and teach, like Rubin, for the pleasure of a captive and engaging audience.

Ann and Bernard Mark traveled from Neptune, Fla., for one of three weeks offered at St. Joseph College because they liked the courses — antiques, ethnic groups and "Morality and Nuclear Weapons."

"The living experience is part of it."

"You learn to accept any condition," Mark said.

## Widow's hello to stranger indicates goodbye to grieving

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly three years ago. I grieved endlessly for him, and have done only the necessary — marketing — usually taking my dog with me. Only recently I realized I was very lonely.

Last week as I came out of the market into the parking lot, a stranger walking his dog on a leash struck up a conversation with me about my dog, who'd been barking in my car. I was quite taken by this man's looks and manner, but I was so insecure and surprised that I left abruptly.

However, I've been back every evening at 6 p.m. (the time I saw him) and I've left a card on the bulletin board at the market. I have even



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

driven up and down the nearby streets hoping to see him.

Abby, why am I doing this? I'm demented. Please put this letter in your column. He may read it and come back to the parking lot.

L. IN WEST L.A.

DEAR L: You are not demented. You are a very lonely woman who realizes that you've grieved enough

and it's time to get on with your life. It's a healthy sign.

Start calling old friends and begin to socialize a bit. You may never again see the man with whom you were so taken; he was probably just a friendly stranger already "taken" anyway, so forget him. Good luck, lady. Think positive, and good things will happen.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise and take a poll among your readers concerning an acceptable curfew time for an 18-year-old college girl who lives at home.

She (my daughter) and I have some strong differences of opinion on the subject. I feel that 2 a.m. is reason-

able. She feels it is ridiculous — that her friends do not have to abide by such an early time, if they have any curfew at all.

In this city (Spokane), where rape is not all that uncommon, I don't sleep until all my children are home.

I would like to know your feelings, and also how others handle this.

— SICK OF THE CURFEW

DEAR SICK: Your decision concerning curfew time should not be based on how others handle it. It should be based on how dependable, mature and responsible your daughters are.

It is also my view that children living at home should make every

effort to relieve their parents of stress and worry.

DEAR ABBY: My purse was stolen today, and I am heartick. I had many personal items in it that can never be replaced — pictures of my kids from the time they were babies, and some letters I treasured. I had some personal papers, my checkbook, credit cards, my address book, unlisted telephone numbers, keys, etc. My purse was part of me!

Abby, appeal to people who steal purses for money to please put the purses in the mailbox so they can be returned. I work part time to help my husband buy food for our family. We

have three kids and lots of bills like everybody else.

Ladies, take a good look in your purse today and make sure half your life isn't in it. Clean it out and carry only what you need, so you won't be as heartbroken as I am if it's stolen.

— STUPIDSET

DEAR STILL: Thank you for wanting to spare others the pain and inconvenience you suffered.

(If you hate to write letters because you don't know how to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$3 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 39923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Weddings



## Ourada-Lockwood

**SHOSHONE** — Colleen Ourada and Patrick Sheehan Ourada exchanged vows July 2 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Ourada and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lockwood, all of Boise.

The Rev. Father Bill Crowley officiated. Ed Brown of Gooding and Gene Gibson, Shoshone, read scripture. Dave Wilson and Tammy Delavan, both of Boise, read Indian verses. The St. Mary's Folk Choir sang. The eucharistic minister was Sister Albertine of Salt Lake City.

The bride wore a gown of tulle, accented with old-fashioned lace. She carried a bouquet of gladioli with wheat and straw flowers.

Tammy Delavan was the maid of honor. Suzanne Weisshaupt and Jeanette Ourada, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and Bernadette Ourada was junior bridesmaid. Margaret, Rachel and LaDonna Ourada, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

Gene Gibson of Shoshone was best man. Ed Brown of Gooding and Jim McDonald of Boise were groomsmen. Steven Ourada of Boise, brother of the bride, and Mike Lockwood of Boise and Charlie Lockwood of Jerome, brothers of the bridegroom, ushered. Danny Ourada, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. David Lockwood, nephew of the bridegroom, assisted.

Mrs. Anne Loucks, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

A reception was held after the ceremony with Jean Anderson, president of St. Mary's Altar Society assisting. Barbe Newell of Meridian, Roni Loucks of Boise, aunts of the bride, and Carolyn Brown and Kim Edgins, both of Boise, handled gifts.

Dorothy Wyman of Lakeview, Ore., great-aunt of the bride, and Mabelle Walken, aunt of the bridegroom, served.

An open house barbecue was held July 16 at the couple's ranch home near Shoshone.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Boise State University, has been employed by the Tacoma Family YMCA in Washington. The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of the University of Idaho, is manager of Lockwood Land and Live-stock in Shoshone.

After a trip to Sun Valley and Stanley, the couple is living north of Shoshone.

## Bos-DeKruyf

Cheryl Ranse Bos and Mark Alan DeKruyf were married June 17 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of John and Henrietta Bos and the bridegroom is the son of Calvin and Alice DeKruyf, all of Jerome.

Pastor Donald Nienuhus officiated and Dr. Kenneth Bootman was the organist. Theresa Berman and Kathy Ricky and Robbie Frins provided music.

The bride wore a gown of crystal organza, featuring puffed sleeves and an attached train. She carried a bouquet of roses.

Liz Dregg was the maid of honor. Pat Hils was the bride's attendant. Gayle and Kimberly DeKruyf, sisters of the bridegroom—Michelle Bos, sister of the bride, and Darla Himpfle were the bridesmaids. Katy Mumm was the flower girl.

Tim DeKruyf served as best man for his brother. Dale Van Baren, cousin of the bridegroom; Larry and Jim Bos, brothers of the bride, and Jake Boema were the groomsmen. Robert DeKruyf, cousin of the bridegroom; Scott Keys, Barry Schoolmeister and John Van Vliet, ushers. Eric Westhuis was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Bos and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Westhuis, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Agnes De Vries, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Valley Christian High School in Carrington, Calif., and Mr. Juans College of Hair Design in Twin Falls, is employed by the Spin and Curl Beauty Salon in Jerome. The bridegroom, a graduate of Ontario Christian High School in Chilo, Calif., is employed by DeKruyf Dairy.

The couple is living southwest of Jerome.

# Alcoholic neuropathic is in danger

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been diagnosed as an alcoholic neuropathy victim. I drink some alcohol each day and for the past year my extremities have been numb and tingle periodically.

My doctor told me to quit drinking. I'm willing to cut down but not quit. If I do have this condition and continue to drink, what will happen? Will I become paralyzed?

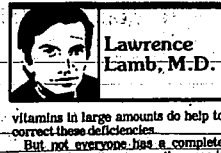
This is a terrifying—myself massive doses of B-1, B-6 and B-12. I also take stress tabs and a B-complex vitamin and I think the B's have helped me. But I don't want to delude myself too much.

I'm a 45-year-old male and have been drinking steadily since I turned 15.

What do you think?

**DEAR READER** — I think you are playing with fire. You need some help to stop your alcohol habit.

A large portion of the defects in your nerve fibers that cause alcoholic neuropathy are usually caused by nutritional deficiencies. And the B



vitamins in large amounts do help to correct these deficiencies.

But not everyone has a complete recovery from the neuropathy even if they have adequate large doses of B vitamins and stop drinking alcohol. Unless the problem is checked you can have muscle wasting and further loss in sensation. You can have burning and pain which may be difficult to relieve for you.

Beyond that, anyone who has drunk enough alcohol to cause alcoholic neuropathy continues to drink most likely has or will develop serious liver disease and may develop damage to the heart muscle. Almost every bodily system can be adversely affected. Please quit for your own sake.

I am sending you The Health Letter

14-6. Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which will give you a better appreciation of its effects. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long—stamped—addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You and other men might be interested to know that alcohol is a feminizing drug—it does affect male hormone levels and male hormone production.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been taking Procordia for about a year for my heart. I have been on a low-fat diet to control my cholesterol. My cholesterol is normal and I have had two electrocardiograms that are normal.

I take three Procordia tablets a day. Should I continue to take this medication even though my tests are normal when I stay on this diet to control my cholesterol?

**DEAR READER** — The wisest course of action in most instances is to never stop the medicines your doctor has given you without discussing it

with him. You can make a big mistake otherwise.

Procordia is what doctors call a calcium channel blocker. That means it prevents calcium from entering the smooth muscles in the walls of your arteries, which, in turn, prevents arterial contractions or spasms. In this way it prevents a heart pain called angina pectoris and may increase the amount of blood flow to your heart muscle. Its action is different from that of your diet. Don't stop without your doctor's agreement.

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## Don't outdress bride

By JULIE HATTFIELD  
Boston Globe

**BOSTON** — If you're headed for a wedding and you're not the one wearing the long white gown and frothy veil, you've got some fashion decisions to make.

What's proper? What should you wear? When Emily Post was alive and advising, the two strict rules for wedding guests were: Don't wear white and don't wear black.

The reasons behind this were that wearing white would take some of the attention away from the bride, who should stand out as special and dif-

ferent at her own wedding, and that black was a symbol of mourning and one is not in mourning on the occasion of a marriage.

The rules have relaxed a tiny bit, according to Elizabeth Post, granddaughter-in-law of Emily and author of the 1983 updated version of "Emily Post's Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette." But not all that much.

"It's perfectly all right for a guest to wear white or black to the wedding," said Post, "as long as it is relieved by color, such as a colored belt, hat, gloves or shoes."

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## Standouts

Michael Briggs of Twin Falls has been awarded the Wildlife award through the college of Veterinary medicine at Washington State University, Pullman.

The \$200 award is given by Dr. David A. Jessup to a third or fourth year veterinary student showing greatest proficiency in this field.

The couple is living southwest of Jerome.



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**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**

by Jo Ann Rose

There are basically three ways to go with color in home decorating. You can settle on just one color in a monochromatic scheme, using different textures and patterns as well as shades of the same color. (You can do this with neutrals, too, in the so-called "no color" scheme.)

The second and more conventional way is to use related colors. Check the color wheel and, after picking your favorite primary color (red, yellow or blue), plan your decor around it, and colors adjoining it on the wheel. A yellow room will also thrive on oranges, rusts and other related shades, lapping over into green.

The third choice is a bit more risky, but when it works it works wonders. That is to use complementary colors — opposites on the color wheel, like blue with orange, or green with red. If you let them square off as equals, they will fight each other. But when you choose one color to dominate, and let the other complement it in small quantities, the result can be dramatic.

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# Valley happenings

## Refresher course planned.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes at 7 p.m. Monday in the OB conference room. For more information call Maggi Machala, MVMRC childbirth educator, 737-2260.

## Historical group to meet

HAGERMAN — John Anderson, a Helmer, chairman of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, will give the program at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen's Center in Hagerman. The public is invited.

## MS chapter meets July 27

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Multiple Sclerosis chapter will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the South Meadows Apartments recreation room, 475 Caswell Ave. W. off Washington Street North. There are facilities for handicapped people. For more information call 734-2825 or 837-4783 afternoons.

## Lamaze class to begin

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Lamaze Prepared Childbirth course for parents expecting Oct. 9-29 on Thursdays beginning July 25 and continuing through Sept. 15. Fee for the classes, to be held at 7 p.m. in the OB conference room, is \$10.

## LaLeche League sets meet

JEROME — The LaLeche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Marilyn Myers, three miles north and one and one-half west of Jerome. All interested women and babies are welcome. For more information call Wendy Reininger, 324-1226 or Ann Mitchell, 324-3289.

## Pressure gauges tested

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure canner gauges at Arnold's Hardware in Kimberly Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. Cost for each gauge is \$1.50. The testing will be done by Master Preservers and extension homemaker club members.

## Preparedness meet planned

HAGERMAN — A special emergency preparedness program will be given at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church. All adults are invited and there is no admission fee.

## Open house for Wendell woman

WENDELL — Sophia Gunning of Wendell will be honored at an open house Saturday on her 90th birthday. Friends are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Hall in Wendell. Mrs. Gunning came to Twin Falls from Nebraska in 1912. She married Morton Gunning in 1914 and they moved to the Wendell area in 1931. She was widowed in 1959.

The event will be hosted by her children, Robert Gunning of Sacramento, Calif.; Jim Gunning of Wendell, Ed Gunning of Colbert, Wash.; Mrs. Fred Fifth of Boise; Mrs. Adam Schlett of Orangevale, Calif.; and Mrs. Walter Mullen of Fair Oaks, Calif., and their spouses.

## Lucky Clover club elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Marcy McDowell is the newly elected president of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club. Other officers elected at a meeting at the home of leaders, Clare and Nancy Harkins, are Jennifer McDowell, vice president; Mitzi Anderson, secretary; Tami Harkins, reporter; Whitney Smith, treasurer; and Mitzi Harkins, refreshment chairman. Plans were made for a money-making project.

## Wendell man elected

BURLEY — Ed Martin of Wendell was elected vice commander of the Idaho department of the American Legion at the 65th annual convention in Burley. Other Magic Valley officers include George Sarr of Wendell, national executive, committeeman, and Arlin Ashmead of Fairfield, finance committeeman.

# Week's schedule listed for two senior centers

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

• Sunday, center closed.

### Menu:

- Monday, chicken and noodles.
- Tuesday, salad bar, and baked beans.
- Wednesday, fish patties on a bun.
- Thursday, meat loaf.
- Friday, liver and onions.

### Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship day, bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m., and pinocle lessons at 1 p.m.
- Saturday, center closed.

### Ageloss Senior Citizens

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

### Menu:

- Monday, shepherd's pie with beef and vegetables, lettuce wedge, peas, spinach, biscuits and butter, strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea and milk.
- Tuesday, beef stew with vegetables, cornbread and butter, green beans, vanilla pudding, coffee, tea and milk.
- Wednesday, and Chinese specialties with egg and green peppers, spinach, cabbage slaw with fruit and marshmallows, bread and butter, peach cobbler, coffee, tea and milk.
- Saturday, Innato julca, ham and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hot cakes or toast, half an orange, coffee, tea or milk.

**Features:**

- 1825 Sq. Ft.
- 1252 Sq. Ft. Basement
- 3 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Bath
- Gas Furnace With Air
- Stone Entry
- Fireplace
- Appliances
- Energy Savings Package
- Brick Across Front

Total Price Including City Lot  
**\$86,150**

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More House For Your Money - Call 734-1901  
Let us design and build you a new home.  
Large selection of plans available.

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PHONE 733-0931

All good things MUST come to an end . . .

# FINAL WEEK

**Our Storewide July Clearance Ends Saturday**

Hundreds of clearance items must go. We need the display space for incoming shipments.

Our buyers have just returned from the summer furniture market. Because of our membership in **Guildcraft Associates** we get preference from our manufacturers for early delivery.

Every item on sale, but the big discounts — many 50% and more — are on older pieces, discontinued lines, some floor display items; summer merchandise and odds and ends found in every department — on all 3 floors — and Clearance Center.

**Look At These Examples:**

LAMP TABLES Wobble top, No. 111A, Reg. \$69.95	<b>\$38</b>	SWIVEL ROCKERS (Mr. & Mrs.), No. 112A, Clearance Center	<b>\$408</b> pair
END TABLES Mirror and peaco, No. 129B, Reg. \$199.95	<b>\$98</b>	CLUB CHAIR Ethan Allen, No. 110B, Reg. \$719.00	<b>\$348</b>
COFFEE TABLE To match above, No. 129C	<b>\$98</b>	NEW BEDROOM SUITE Includes dresser with mirror, headboard, chest and night stand, complete, No. 116C	<b>\$198</b>
TABLES Rattan and glass, No. 131D, Reg. \$259.95	<b>\$178</b>	RECLINER Stratolounger in leather, No. 113B, Reg. \$699.95	<b>\$419</b>
PLANT STAND Ethan Allen, No. 128A, Reg. \$119.95	<b>\$68</b>	RECLINER Stratolounger in 3 colors, No. 115, Reg. \$479.95	<b>\$299</b>
ETAGERES Oak and glass, No. 114B, Reg. \$259.95	<b>\$149.95</b>	PATIO CHAIRS Hardwood, No. 123, Reg. \$59.95	<b>\$19.95</b>
SAVE SEATS 2 pack No. 124, Reg. \$248.00	<b>\$124.00</b>	ORCH SWINGS Hardwood, No. 124, Reg. \$129.95	<b>\$65</b>
ASST. LIVING ROOM TABLES Select from 20 that have been moved to the Clearance Center. SAVE UP TO 60% LOVESEATS — Select from 22	<b>AT AND BELOW COST</b>	WATER BED Queen size Deluxe, No. 124B, Reg. \$649.95	<b>\$319</b>
Both Stores		REGULAR WATER BED Queen size, No. 125, Reg. \$579.95	<b>\$248</b>

**Quality Mattress Including Many Sealy Pieces**

Twin Size	Full Size	Queen Size	King Size
<b>\$99<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$149<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$219<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>\$349<sup>00</sup></b>

The items listed below are but a few of the total pieces at similar values:

DINETTE SET  
7 Piece, The Linus, No. 129, Reg. \$219.00

DINETTE SET  
7 Piece, No. 130, Reg. \$219.95

NEW BUNK BEDS  
Complete, (while they last), No. 132, Clearance Center

COFA & TWO CHAIRS  
By Guildcraft cotton print-tulips, No. 132A. The above pieces were especially ordered for customer, Reg. \$2000

Complete Close-Out of 1983 Models Of  
**TV'S, STEREO, MICROWAVES**

Save at these once a year prices!  
(The 1984 models are on order)

Complete Close-Out Of All  
**OUTDOOR FURNITURE AT COST**

Also Air Conditioners, Coolers, Lawn Boy Mowers and Arka Gas Grills  
At Greatly Reduced Prices. Save Big!

\$90,000.00 inventory of  
**LAMPS, WALL DECOR and ACCESSORIES.**

One of Idaho's Largest Selections  
Save From 20% to 50%

**APPLIANCES**

UPRIGHT FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER  
21 cu. ft. **SAVE \$200**

DELUXE UPRIGHT FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER  
16 cu. ft. **SAVE \$150**

UPRIGHT FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER  
13 cu. ft. **SAVE \$100**

Similar savings on chest models!

Save \$100.00 on several models of MICROWAVE OVENS  
\*Lithon & Sharp & Frigidaire & Whirlpool

DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE SCHOOL RANGES **\$398**

CUSTOM DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE WASHER & DRYER (School) **SAVE \$200**

Many 1983 models of  
Frigidaire & Whirlpool Appliances  
**Priced to Clear!**

The '84's are enroute

We invite you in to leisurely shop both stores — Check out the Clearance Values — Take your time — No hassling.

- Open Friday Nights 'Till 7:00
- Any Night By Appointment
- Trade-In Taken
- No Money 'Till Fall

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
Validated Parking with your Purchases —  
Use the 2nd Avenue North Lot

## Image Color Analysis At The Paris

Each Thursday From 11:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.  
By Appointment Only  
Call for information about Saturday Appointments



Carol Brockway, Color Consultant for Image Inc., will personally analyze your color scheme. Carol is a Certified National Instructor with 8 years of experience. Carol and Maureen Pavelec, Wardrobe Coordinator from The Paris, will help you find the colors that will make you look and feel your best!  
Call (collect) 208-733-1506 for your appointment. The cost is only \$25.

# The Paris

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
Validated Parking with your Purchases —  
Use the 2nd Avenue North Lot

# Weddings



## Jacobsen-Coassolo

TWIN FALLS — Ida Jacobsen became the bride of Phillip Coassolo on May 21 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Marie Jacobsen of Twin Falls and Daniel Jacobsen of Kamiah. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Coassolo of Twin Falls. The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Madeline Jacobsen, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Lisa Coassolo, sister of the bridegroom, and Denise Gasser were bridesmaids. Kristy Skinner was the flower girl.

Rick Clark of Phoenix was best man. Jeff Brewster and John Coassolo, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Henry Jacobsen, brother of the bride, and Kevin Allres were altar boys and Andrew Jacobsen, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were John Neath of Hayward, Calif., grandfather of the bride, and Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Duschaber and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coassolo, all of Phoenix, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Linda Jelinek of Phoenix was the guest book attendant. DeAnne Smith, Theresa and Barbara Heel and Gina and Joel Fouts served. Paul Allres and Alonso Lopez assisted.

Following a trip to the West Coast, the couple will live in Moscow where the bridegroom is enrolled at the University of Idaho.



## Willis-Russell

TWIN FALLS — Gena Willis became the bride of Brad Russell on June 18 at the home of her grandparents, George and Maxine Larsen, in Glenns Ferry.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, is the daughter of George and Elvina Willis of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell of Fruitland.

Karl Evans and Ralph Cairns officiated with Shelley Stigle as organist. Peggy Ziegler sang.

The bride wore a chiffon gown trimmed with Chantilly lace and featuring a cathedral-length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Judy Willis, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Julie and Jill Willis, also sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Mark Lasmick was the best man. Steve and Scott Russell and Tim and Tony Willis ushered.

Special guests in addition to the Larsens were, Mrs. and Mrs. Willis, grandmother of the bride; Bessie Larsen, great-grandmother of the bride; Carl and Margaret Evans and Paul and Ella Russell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Assisting at the reception following the ceremony were Tammy Ferguson, Connie Murphy, Caryn Nuckles and Susanne Ziegler.

The bride graduated from Glenns Ferry High School and is employed at Production Credit Association in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Fruitland High School, works at Asgrow Research Center in Filer. The couple is living in Twin Falls.



## Rathbun-Oglesbee

BUHL — Deann Rathbun became the bride of Blaine Oglesbee April 18 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence Rathbun of Buhl and Don Rathbun of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Clarence Oglesbee of Buhl.

The bride wore a gown of organza and chantilly lace with seed pearls and a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Kim Rathbun, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Pam Kirchenwitz and Kim Wing were bridesmaids.

Rick Fehrenbacher was the best man. Kevin Cope, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer and Kimberly Rathbun, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Gary Rathbun, brother of the bride, and Wayne Oglesbee, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Molly Walden, grandmother of the bride.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Russ Catterson, Mrs. Junior Walden and Mrs. Duane Rathbun, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Earl McRoberts, cousin of the bride. Lynn Hedberg, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant. Elaine Oglesbee, sister of the bridegroom, and Georgia Fehrenbacher assisted with gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, works at Payless Drugs, Twin Falls. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed at Tupperware Co., Jerome.

# DOROTHY HAMILL

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST & STAR OF THE ICE CAPADES

Appears In The Sun-Valley Ice Show This Saturday Night, July 30

Also Starring JOHN CARLOW HEADLINER OF DISNEY ON ICE

SHOW BEGINS AT 9:15 P.M. BUFFET AT 7 P.M.

Buffet \$30.00 Redwood Room \$12.00 General Admission \$9.50



THIS IS THE SHOW YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

CALL 208-622-4111, EXT. 2431 FOR TICKETS

# Sun Valley

## Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The greatest age recorded for a lizard is more than 54 years for a male slow worm kept in the Zoological Museum in Copenhagen, Denmark, from 1832-1946.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry said: "I know not what course others may take, but as for me — give me liberty or give me death!"

## Portraits to celebrate warm family pride



2 - 8x10  
3 - 5x7  
15 wallet size  
3 charm miniatures  
**\$14.95** includes 95¢ deposit

Sears studios specialize in photographic portraits of babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment necessary. 95¢ for each additional subject in a portrait package. Your choice of scenic or traditional backgrounds. Poses our selection.

Also Available: Black Background & Double Feature Portraits Passport Photos • Copy & Restoration

Offer good for portraits taken thru July 30 Available at most larger Sears retail stores. Studio Hours: Sun. 12:30 - 6:00 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-8:00 Friday 10-8

You can count on **Sears** Portrait Studio. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

## Albertsons Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Specials

<p><b>MJB Coffee</b> Save 1.80 With Coupon 3 lb. <b>5.49</b></p>	<p><b>Gold 'n Soft Margarine</b> 1 lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>Orange Juice</b> Minute Maid Save 40¢ With Coupon 32 oz. <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>Radishes or Green Onions</b> Fresh 5 bunches <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Peaches</b> California Medium Fresh 3 lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Bananas</b> Fresh 3 lb. <b>89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Top Sirloin</b> Steak Boneless lb. <b>2.58</b></p>	<p><b>Ground Beef</b> Regular Fresh 5 lb. Chub lb. <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>Fryer Breasts</b> Split With Ribs Attached Grade A Country Pride Fresh lb. <b>98¢</b></p>
<p><b>Dutch Apple Pie</b> SAVE \$1.00 <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Fried Chicken</b> 8 pieces SAVE 50¢ <b>2.49</b></p>	<p><b>AVAILABILITY</b> Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad. <b>RAIN CHECK</b> We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.</p>



# Engagements



**Starla Miller**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Starla Elaine Miller, to Donald Ambrose Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Schumacher of Greencreek, Idaho.

Miss Miller, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, graduated from the fashion merchandising program at the College of Southern Idaho in 1983. She is employed by Williams Shoes in Twin Falls.

Schumacher, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, graduated from a fish-technology program at CSI. He is employed by Ross Drown of the firm. The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding in Greencreek.



**Anne Sievers**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sievers of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Dr. John Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gay of Broadus, Mont.

Miss Sievers is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Carroll College in Montana. She is employed as a medical technologist at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Gay, a graduate of the University of Washington, obtained his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Washington State University in 1978. He practiced in Saskatchewan and Washington before joining the North Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding.

The couple plans an Aug. 12 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Pamela Revai

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Tim Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Day of Boise.

Miss Revai attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1978. She is employed by Day Realty in Boise.

The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

of Idaho and graduated from Boise State University in 1977. She teaches first grade at St. Mark's School in Boise.

Day attended the University of Southern California and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1978. He is employed by Day Realty in Boise.

The couple is planning an Aug. 19 wedding at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise.

## Tax deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teachers may travel to maintain or enhance their educational skills may be able to deduct the expenses on the federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS said such expenses qualify only if a major part of the activities during the travel directly maintains or improves skills required in work or business.

The IRS cited as a qualifying example a French language teacher who tours France, visiting schools and families, and going to movies, plays and lectures in French. Travel expenses would be deductible for both a teacher, but not for one who teaches English or mathematics.

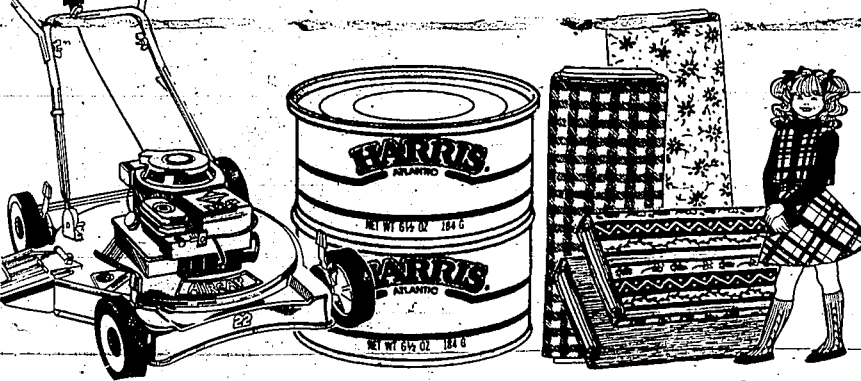
Coffee from 14 countries ground fresh daily.

The 1 Catherman.  
131 Main Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID

# Woolworth

VALUES, OUR TRADITION  
**SUN.-MON.-TUES.**  
**SPECIALS**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 26th. Quantities are limited to stock on hand!



**22" DELUXE POWER MOWER**  
**\$138**

3/4 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 22" cutting width & 7" wheels. No. WP422.

**MINCED CRAB MEAT**  
**77¢** REG. 1.09

6 1/2 oz. can Harris Atlantic Minced Crab Meat for dips, sandwiches & casseroles.

**ALL FABRIC IN STOCK**  
**25% OFF**

Choose from all our ball goods and flat-fold fabric. Your Choice at 25% off!

**20" POWER MOWER**  
**\$117**

3 HP B&S engine, 20" cutting width & 7" wheels. No. WP420.

**18 H.P. DYNAMARK RIDING MOWER**  
**\$1,699**

Key-plate B&S, 42" triple blade engine, 3 spds. & reverse. No. 5182. 1-ONLY

**10-PACK CANDY**  
**\$2**

Your Choice: Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers & much more!

**HIRSCH SHELVING UNIT**  
**677** REG. 9.99

Sturdy Hirsch Shelving, three 30" x 12" shelves. Gray.

**LOSE 20, 30, 35 POUNDS OR MORE! — PAY FOR ONLY 1/2!**

I used to wear size 44 tops and over size 20 in pants. Today I wear a size 5 dress and size 7 pants. It's been a year and a half since I lost the weight and I haven't regained a pound. — Sherry Cathcart

**MISTAKE PROOF**  
No decisions to make, no constantly counting calories, no weighing or measuring foods. No strenuous exercise or drugs.

**GOURMET MEALS**  
Lose up to a pound a day while enjoying international gourmet delicacies. No System Cuisine™ foods... featuring such dishes as Chicken Polynesian and Stir-fry Creole.

**WEIGHTMINDER™ GUARANTEE**  
Follow the NutriSystem program and you must reach the goal set by our exclusive Weightminder™ Computer or there's no additional charge for our services until you do.

**CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION.**

**PAY FOR HALF THE WEIGHT YOU WANT TO LOSE!**

Present this coupon at any of the NutriSystem Weight Loss Centers listed and pay for a program up to your desired weight loss. This offer cannot be combined with any other offer and applies to new clients only. Expires 7/29/83.

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**734-0405**  
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**BURLEY 678-9781**

**nutri system**  
weight loss centers

**TASTER'S CHOICE**  
**333** REG. 4.99

8-oz. Fresh Brewed, 100% Freeze Dried Coffee.

**50 KORDITE PLATES**  
**99¢** REG. 1.59

50pk., strong, stack-proof foam plastic plates, 7 1/2" diameter.

**9-PC. CANNER KIT**  
**2999** REG. 39.99

Includes: 2 1/2 qt. canner, 4 qt. blancher, colander, ladle & jar funnel.

**BALL CANNING JARS**  
HALF PINT, TAPERED JARS, Box of 12 ..... 4.99  
REG. PINT MASON JARS, Box of 12 ..... 5.27  
REG. QUART MASON JARS, Box of 12 ..... 5.27  
WIDE MOUTH JARS, MASON JARS, Box of 12 ..... 5.99  
QUART CRYSTAL JARS, Box of Twelve, Size of 12 oz. light 12oz. .... 6.44

**CENTURY 100 CAR SEAT**  
**3888** REG. 49.99

Meets U.S. safety standards for child restraints. Quick-lock safety harness.

**3-PC. BATH SET**  
**427** REG. 5.99

20x30" Bath Rug, 20x20" Contour, Lid Cover. Decorate colors.

**YORK MINI STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM**  
**\$147** REG. 169.95

AM/FM receiver w/cassette recorder & electronic clock/timer. No. M2486-11.

**KRANSCO FLOATING WATER LOUNGE**  
**2188** REG. 33.88

Sturdy aluminum frame, durable webbing, 33x53" when assembled.

**CHAIR & CHAISE LOUNGE**  
**\$8** CHAIR REG. 16.97  
**\$20** CHAISE REG. 28.99

Aluminum frame, 3-position, vinyl webbing.

**6 1/2 OZ. FIDDLE FADDLE**  
**2 FOR \$1**

Clusters of popcorn with peanuts in a delightful glaze.

**1 1/2 OZ. PLANTERS PEANUTS**  
**\$2** REG. 2.49

Choose Dry-Roasted Peanuts or Cocktail Peanuts.

**FOAMBACK DRAPERIES**  
**799** PAIR

Assorted color solids & textures, single width, 63" x 81" length.

Charge It! At Woolworth's

VISA MASTERCARD

EASY WAY TO BUY AT Woolworth's

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.

**Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REFUNDABLE OR MONEY BACKED REFUND!

# Anniversaries



**Mr. & Mrs. Jack Stahlecker**  
**CASTLEFORD** — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stahlecker will celebrate their 40th anniversary at an open house on Sunday, July 31, at their home southwest of Castleford.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2:30 and 5 p.m.  
 Stahlecker and the former Lillian Schaal were married July 29, 1943, in Paul.  
 Hosting the event will be their children, Sharon Powers of Ely, Nev.; Wayne Stahlecker of Paul and Howard Stahlecker of Castleford.

## Standouts

**Karl Searle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searle of Burley, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Idaho Peace Officers Association to attend the College of Southern Idaho for the 1983-84 school year.  
 A graduate of Burley High School, Searle was president of the school Science Club and belonged to the National Honor Society. He plans to study business administration.

**Heidi Hill**, a 1983 graduate of Shoshone High School, will receive a \$200 scholarship from the Twentieth Century Club to attend CSI this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hill of Shoshone, she belonged to the National Honor Society, was active in school athletics, newspaper and annual staffs and drama. She plans to study business courses.

A \$300 scholarship from The Paris Co. has been awarded to Angela Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp of Twin Falls. She plans to take a general education course.

A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she was active in girls athletics, the Idaho State Horse Show Association and was a member of the National Honor Society.

## Expensive

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Homeowners spend more money repairing or replacing their central-cooling-and-heating system than any other major component of the home, according to a study by the Electronic Realty Associates.

# Having good marriage requires effort!

By **JOSEPHINE NOVAK**  
*Baltimore Evening Sun*  
**BALTIMORE** — Many people think romantic love should last forever, and they shouldn't have to do anything in particular to keep it going, says Dr. Jann Broadbent.  
 "And frequently a statement I hear from couples in crisis is 'I don't have to change; he/she does.'"  
 "That never works," she adds. "One person can't be responsible for everything that goes right or wrong. If a relationship is to survive and be good for both, a couple must make a joint effort to accomplish that."  
 Broadbent, director of the Counseling Center at Notre Dame College, is also a psychologist in private practice.

she admits. It takes more work to persuade a person that someone else can also be right.  
 The psychologist offers do's and don'ts to minimize marital conflicts.  
**Some of the do's:**  
 Take some time to consider what your partner does during the day, whether homemaker, lawyer, welder, dentist, whatever. Try to understand how this affects the person in his off time and how what you do affects you.  
 The stress caused by working on a deadline, for example, is bound to affect a person's home life. Perhaps a homemaker spends her day preparing a marvelous meal and her husband comes home from work tired, with no interest in the dinner.  
 Allow time for you and your partner to be alone, sharing something you both enjoy, even if it is only 10 or 15 minutes at the end of the day. This might be taking a walk together or just talking — without interruption.  
 Practice communication skills, among them:  
 Learn to use eye messages to express feelings such as "I want," "I like," "I don't like."  
 Learn to actively listen and to reflect on what the other person is saying.  
 Ask open-ended questions, questions that do not require a "yes" or "no" answer. Examples, "What would you like to do this afternoon?" or "How are you feeling today?" This gives the other person an opportunity to elaborate.  
 Ask for reactions. Example, "What do you think about cutting down on traveling expenses?" Instead of "We're going to cut down on traveling expenses." The second statement doesn't leave any room for a positive reaction.

Be specific about your partner's behavior (in a nice way). Example: "I wish you would give me a kiss when you come home."  
 There are times when a person is too depressed, too emotional or too angry to discuss anything. Know these times and postpone communication.  
 Some of the don'ts:  
 Don't cut off communication by hanging up a phone, walking out of a room or turning your back. Such antics accomplish nothing and create more anger and hostility.  
 Don't use put-down questions such as, "Why can't you ever be responsive?" or "Why do you always pick on me?"

Don't give dissertations on what you perceive as a problem.  
 Avoid general statements such as "Your attitude is terrible." Even though another person is willing to change, general statements do not give clues as to what to do about it.  
 Don't use avoid: "You should have me out." And avoid name-calling and labels: "You are obnoxious."  
 Avoid defensive remarks that bring on a counterattack. Example: "I wasn't being nasty; I was just telling you the truth."  
 Avoid sarcasm: "Well, don't you nagging yet; I haven't had my ditty quota."  
 Don't threaten or give orders.

## Mr. & Mrs. Allan Blamires

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Blamires celebrated their 50th anniversary recently at a reception.  
 Blamires and the former Ruth McClaan were married July 16, 1933, in Jardine. For the past 36 years they have lived south of Jerome and have operated a custom farming business.  
 The couple was also honored at a brunch hosted by Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Huffman.

# Bathroom refuge for everyone

Every home has its last bastion... that retreat away from the rest of the family... for a few hours... one may enjoy diplomatic immunity from discipline, chores and conversation.  
 They're called bathrooms. Some homes have two of them. From the first day a child is introduced to one, he learns how to use it to his advantage. They know instinctively that



**Emma Bombeck**  
 At wit's end

Once they are entrenched behind those doors there is nothing that can touch them. Nothing that can question them. Nothing that can speed along their re-entrance into the family atmosphere.  
 For example, never in my entire life have I walked into a house from the grocery store and yelled, "Well, someone help me unload the groceries from the car?" without a muffled sound shouting back, "I'm in the bathroom."  
 In 20 years, you would think that just once, I would catch someone in the kitchen or even in flight.  
 Never, in my entire life, have I ever announced, "Whose turn is it to do dishes?" that I have not heard a plaintive "As soon as I'm out of the bathroom."  
 It's positively weird how a child can know that the phone is for him and make a hasty retreat just in time to yell out to you, "Can you get the phone, please, take a number? I'm in the you-know-where."  
 Sometimes it seems that children grow up in there among the plumbing and the tile.  
 "Are you in bed?" ("No, I'm in the bathroom.")  
 "Are you doing your homework?" ("I'm in the bathroom.")  
 "Come in here and meet these nice people." ("I'm in the bathroom.")  
 "Could you let the dog out?" ("I'm in the bathroom.")  
 "Come to dinner!" ("I'm in the bathroom.")  
 Throughout the years I've had great respect for the exclusivity of this room, but recently I couldn't stand it. We were all in the car waiting for Brucel who was gassed where.  
 I ran into the house, pounded on the bathroom door and yelled, "Why is this door shut?"  
 "You always said, 'Shut the door.'"  
 "What are you doing?"  
 "You always said, 'Go before you leave home.'"  
 "Why is this door locked?"  
 "You always said, 'Lock the door.'"  
 "Now what are you doing?"  
 "You always said, 'Wash your hands.'"  
 The trouble with mothers is they talk too much!

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**LOGAN, Utah (UPI)** — The USU Foundation has begun marketing a home economics foundation under a new vocational education authority at Utah State University to combat the image that home economists are just cooks and seamstresses.  
 "The Consumer and Home Economics Career program is designed to give junior high school students a wide variety of career choices in home economics-related careers," said Jan Winters, program director.  
 The program has 37 different career specialties to choose from, Dr. Winters said. She added a student can pick up a career such as "caterer" and set up a small business as well as learning employment skills ranging from filing out applications to proper work habits needed to keep a job.  
 "The program presents careers less often associated with home economists, such as a building maintenance worker, floral designer and sewing machine repair person," she said.

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# 'Ma' Brown boosted youth

This week, we said goodbye to a woman who has done much to enhance the life of the citizens of Gooding County. Margo "Ma" Brown was co-editor of *The Enterprise* of Southern Idaho. Publisher, writer, former U.S. Air Force officer, and community worker, Ma was not only a friend to the young people of her area.



**Fran Widener**  
Let's talk language

Ma was an educator. She made young people realize how important their work at school really is to their future. I have known her in and out of the past 10 years, and have felt the power of her personal enthusiasm for living, as she went about the business of making a newspaper out of nothing.

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public service column that appears each Sunday in *The Times-News*, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

United Way needs volunteers for one or two days of office work from Aug. 2 to Nov. 18. Call the United Way Office at 733-4522.

A mother of new twins is in desperate need of two cribs and two highchairs. Call registered nurse Kim Schale at the South Central District Health Department, at 734-4500.

Retired people: Want to see the world? Why not join the Peace Corps? Put your knowledge and experience to work. For more information, contact the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 733-9554, extension 338.

Take a bite out of crime. Volunteers are needed to help organize and check up on neighborhoods with the Neighborhood Watch program. Your hours are flexible, and you will meet many interesting people as you work together with the police. Do your part to keep your community safe. In Twin Falls, contact Detectives Mick Turner or Jim Kistler at 733-0980, or contact your local police department.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9534, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

## Menswear brightening

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

The brightening economic forecasts mean a brightening of men's wardrobes, especially in sportswear for the coming season.

One of the major results will be what one industry source called a "boom," one that women's sportswear manufacturers have enjoyed for years.

"Explosive is the word that best describes the menswear phenomenon," said Norman Karr, executive director of the Men's Fashion Association of America. "And when you have an explosion you're bound to have a boom."

Karr said the longer hours mean men have more leisure and a resulting increase in recreational activities. These are major factors in the changing style scene. With the improved economy men feel freer to spend again on clothes and on luxury materials.

Karr said the outdoorsy, rugged look is a big part of the new sportswear. He called it the "survival look." It is worn too, he said, by men who never leave the city streets but are playing their own "fashionable" roles.

The Men's Fashion Association, holding its fall and winter showings recently in Philadelphia, reported these other trends:

In sportswear alone, watch for rugged-looking shirts. When layered, they add warmth and give a man an option over a sweater.

Chip Tolbert, the association's fashion director, said men are buying the "Dillon jacket," a slouchy, double-breasted jacket with the full blouse look. It includes jacket combinations of crushed leather and suede, tipped with fur collars such as beaver, and regular sweaters, an iridescent cotton shirt and pleated pants.

At year's end, the industry talked about the comeback of the double-breasted suit and blazer. Karr said the double-breasted suit is expected to increase five-fold this season.

It's being shown in lines catering to the young-looking. Like figure, said Karr, a fashion-known-to-disguise look.

For the young-looking build, watch also for the "seven inch drop," a trade term for trimly tailored suits with chest measurements 7 inches larger than the waist.

A "dressed" sportswear brings back a collar treatment of the 1920s, the button-on instead of the attached.

She went on, then to found *The Enterprise* in 1974, and her efforts have been a mighty force in bringing the little country newspaper to success. Ma was not only interested in sports events. She wanted to give special attention to all youth activities, knowing that the heart and soul of any small town is its school.

Language, theater and music interested her greatly because she, too, had been in the entertainment business as a young girl. "I was, mostly, I think, because she just loved to see young people achieve high goals and develop self-esteem.

In 1979, when Gooding High School students produced "My Fair Lady," Ma Brown was there. She made sure the kids got advance photos and publicity, and when the show was over, she devoted herself to writing a review that covered most of a page and in which every member of the cast received individual praise, right down to the one-liners.

This show was typical of dozens of occasions when Ma turned out to go far beyond what anyone would expect in support of the kids. In so doing, she contributed not only to their confidence in themselves, she had them reading. I was teaching reading at Gooding High School then, and I found that the weekly *Enterprise* was at the top of the list. Even non-readers read it.

The language level of *The Enterprise* always has been low-key, to say the least. Ma and "Pa" Browns

informal style of journalism suits its readers, and this is one reason the paper is read by most of the residents of Gooding and Camas counties.

The Browns' folksy reporting has, however, been the subject of occasional attacks by purists, who objected to the use of the vernacular in the newspaper. When Camas County High School's journalism class offered their apologetic critiques of Ma's writing, she fired back with some sharp and well-chosen words on how to and how not to write criticism.

They will remember that lesson and they also will remember that she forgave the little upstarts and continued to encourage and support her juvenile competitors on the Camas County Snowshoe. Ma Brown showed them how to suit the language to the occasion, as well as to the reader.

She wasn't the easiest person in town to get along with. Fiercely loyal to her paper, her town, her county and her state, and very quick of tongue, this feisty woman left no doubt in anyone's mind where she stood on any issue. Her extended family included all of Idaho, especially its young folk.

The little town of Bliss was especially dear to her, and one of the last reporting jobs she did was to cover the Bliss-centennial celebration. Those days, she was all over the place, white hair blowing in the eternal Bliss wind, photographing everyone and everything, stopping to jaw with someone on every corner, spreading energy, enthusiasm and encouragement wherever she went.

Ma Brown lived 69 years. It wasn't long enough. Certainly, school will not be the same without her.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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