

Inside today

V-E Day:

Veterans recall victory

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Sunday, May 5, 1985

Reagan at the summit

Failure to slate more talks disappoints president

BONN, West Germany (AP) — As protesters converged for his visit to a German military cemetery, President Reagan was dealt a setback at the conclusion of the economic summit Saturday when France prevented the leaders of seven industrial nations from setting a date for new trade talks.

Reagan was described by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker as disappointed with the outcome on the trade issue, but "genuinely pleased" overall with the allies' 11th annual summit.

"We all got what we wanted," Reagan said as he walked with other leaders to hear West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl read the final communiqué in the Bundestag, the federal parliament.

The statement said summit members believe trade talks "should begin as soon as possible. Most of us think that this should be in 1986."

Despite this disagreement, the seven nations pledged to work toward world economic recovery and to resist pressure to protect their own markets from outside competition.

Reagan's biggest victory was lining up all his partners — Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany — behind his strategy for arms talks with the Soviet Union.

He had to swallow silence from the allies, though, on his "Star Wars" plan for research into space-based missile defenses. At the last minute, he was heartened by a personal endorsement of the program from Kohl at the closing ceremony.

And Reagan got no help for his trade embargo against Nicaragua.

Two miles from the final session, in a cobblestone square of this Rhine River capital city, protesters 7,000 strong assembled to attack the meetings. "Hunger, arms race, exploitation — that is the summit," read one of their banners.

• See SUMMIT on Page A2



Reagan and other officials listen as West Germany's Helmut Kohl speaks

Jewish contingent gathers in protest at Bitburg site

BITBURG, West Germany (AP) — A world-wide contingent of Jewish leaders, protesting President Reagan's visit to a cemetery where SS soldiers are buried, massed at the military gravesite Saturday while police broke up a sit-in by anti-Reagan protesters at the site of a Nazi concentration camp.

At the same time, about 250 masked, leather-clad youths battled riot police in Bonn and went on a window smashing and looting spree at the conclusion of the international economic summit in the West Ger-

man capital. Police spokesman Hans-Georg Klassen said about three dozen people were arrested and about a dozen police officers were injured in the melee that exploded after more than 10,000 chanting demonstrators crowded into the cobblestoned Münsterplatz square to hear speakers denounce the summit and the arms buildup.

Another 7,000 persons demonstrated against the summit in nearby Cologne, about 20 miles north of Bonn. Local police said the rally ended

without incident.

Reagan was scheduled to leave Bonn for Bergen-Belsen on Sunday to deliver what aides described as a highly emotional speech on the Holocaust.

The president added the stop to his itinerary in an attempt to quell the rising tide of protest over his visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, where 49 members of the Nazi SS are buried alongside some 2,000 German war dead. But the furor only increased.

West German police broke up a sit-in by 11 American Jews and Chris-

tians at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site, where more than 50,000 perished. They group had defied orders to clear the area in advance of Reagan's visit to the memorial Sunday. After asking the protesters to leave, the unarmed police escorted them from the area and offered to help them find hotels.

"We must never again be silent," vowed Rabbi Avraham Weiss, one of the two U.S. rabbis protesting Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery. "If we do not remember what happened, no one will remember."

Administration acts alone in Nicaragua

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — In imposing a trade embargo against Nicaragua, the Reagan administration continues to act unilaterally in pressuring the Sandinista government, while putting the most favorable interpretation possible on laws that seem to bar such go-it-alone conduct.

No other nation had joined in the embargo, including those in Central America that the administration said are most threatened by the Sandinistas: Venezuela, Australia, Canada and Britain questioned the wisdom of the action.

At the economic summit in Bonn, British, French and West German officials also voiced

Analysis

disapproval of the embargo. "It is well known that European states do not tend to favor embargo measures in any form," West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said.

British Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe and France's Roland Dumas said the U.S. trade embargo could push the Nicaraguans closer to the Soviet bloc.

President Reagan justified the embargo by declaring "a national emergency," a step necessary for exercising his authority under the International Emergency Economic Powers Act.

He said "actions of the government of Nicaragua constitute an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy." Nobody suggested Nicaragua was planning to attack the United States.

While the administration always has insisted its actions are legal, the president has made statements on two occasions indicating he would not be deterred by congressional or international restraints.

"We are not going to quit and walk away from them, no matter what happens," Reagan said on April 4 when asked what he would do if Congress rejected \$14 million in military aid for anti-government guerrillas.

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Clear vision

Clear vision of the future is needed for the success of the new administration. The new administration must have a clear vision of the future and a clear vision of the future is needed for the success of the new administration.

Effects of tax cuts fading out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate tax cuts from the 1981 tax cuts pushed by President Reagan paid the lowest tax rates in more than 50 years on their profits in 1984, a Congressional Budget Office study said Saturday.

The study concluded that by the decade's end, tax increases approved by Congress and President Reagan in 1982 and 1984 will have wiped out the effects of the three-year business tax cuts enacted in 1981.

The 200-page report was released by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., amid growing discussion of overhauling both corporate and personal income taxes.

Last week, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for tough minimum taxes on both businesses and individuals. And the

• See TAXES on Page A2

Jerome residents find holes in cheese plant bid

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A milk cooperative's proposal to build a cheese factory in an agricultural area southeast of Jerome promises new jobs and new business for the county's economy.

But the proposal is likely to meet a hostile reception this week from area residents worried about the value of their farms, disruption of their living conditions and the cooperative's future plans for the site.

Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association (MEDA) details its plan for the 1,500-acre cheesemaking complex to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission and to the public for the first time Monday night.

The Denver-based cooperative wants to rezone agricultural land for heavy industrial use; the most permissive classification in the zoning code.

MEDA holds options to buy nearly 1,500 acres from three groups of owners, one of which includes planning and zoning commission chairman Clair Ricketts and his family. The land is located 6 miles south and

Analysis

5½ miles east of the city of Jerome. It primarily is farm ground and private range.

The plant would process about 1 million gallons of milk a day into cheddar cheese. It would dispose of whey, the major byproduct of cheesemaking, by mixing it with irrigation water and sprinkling it on the land, where it could be used to grow crops, MEDA officials have said.

The cheese factory would employ between 30 and 40 workers, with all but a handful of technicians hired locally.

But, although the cooperative has contacted some local groups for support at Monday's hearing, MEDA officials have kept most other details quiet.

Contacted by the Times-News last week, MEDA attorney William Parsons of Burley refused to discuss the plant, saying he is "not authorized" to make any public statements. MEDA's two top executives were

• See MEDA on Page A2



Farm, grazing and desert land near Jerome is being considered for industrial zoning

Embargo

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On Thursday, the president said it would make no difference if Nicaragua challenged the trade embargo in the World Court. "Whatever they do, we're going to have those sanctions," Reagan said.

The trade embargo was applauded by many in Congress, who seemed to welcome it as an alternative to arming the Contras.

But the administration has gone too far for some lawmakers. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., had said during congressional debate in opposing the Contra aid: "We are on our way to becoming a world class outlaw."

By imposing an embargo, Hatfield said later, the administration was encouraging the very outcome it said it was seeking to avoid — further hardening the Marxist tendencies of the Sandinista government and pushing it into the complete embrace of the Soviet Union.

Before it could impose the embargo, the administration had to give notice that it was revoking a 1956 treaty of friendship with Nicaragua that would make such actions illegal. Although a year's notice is required, the administration imposed the em-

bargo at once under a provision that it could do what is "necessary to protect its essential security interests."

However, the treaty carries a further provision that any such action must be submitted to the World Court at The Hague. The World Court last year ordered the United States to cease and desist from its actions against Nicaragua, and the administration has declined to recognize court jurisdiction over cases involving Central America for two years.

Nicaragua still will go to the court, said attorney Paul Reichler. "The burden would be on the United States to demonstrate that there is a threat to its national security and that they can't do it," he said.

Edward Djerjian, a State Department spokesman, said the administration is confident that its actions "are entirely compatible with our treaty obligations."

Not all agree. Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, contended on April 23 that the administration "has stayed behind the bounds of U.S. law" in Nicaragua and "struck a damaging blow to world order."

He cited provisions in the charters of the United Nations and Organiza-

tion of American States prohibiting one nation from interfering in the affairs of another. The OAS charter specifically bans economic interference.

The administration correctly notes that both the U.N. charter and the 1947 Rio defense pact — the military counterpart to the OAS — also recognize the right of collective self-defense. But the administration has not invoked the Rio treaty nor taken its case in the United Nations.

"If the right to collective self-defense is being asserted, why have the procedures under the Rio treaty and the U.N. charter not been followed?" Leach asked.

The administration's response is that it hasn't gone to those organizations because it is supporting the four-nation Contadora peace initiative for Central America, which is sanctioned by the OAS. However, the draft peace accord submitted by Contadora so far was rejected by Washington as inadequate after Nicaragua accepted it.

Nicaragua has complained in the U.N. Security Council on several occasions about American action in Nicaragua, such as the CIA mining of its harbors.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

About 250 youths clad in leather chaps and boots broke from this group and scuffled with baton-wielding police. There about three dozen arrests and about a dozen injuries to police as the youths smashed windows and looted stores.

Near Hannover, 200 miles away, a quieter protest heralded the start of many demonstrations in this country and abroad over the plan for Reagan and Kohl to lay a wreath today at a cemetery with the graves of 2,000 German soldiers, including 49 members of Adolf Hitler's dreaded Nazi Waffen SS combat units.

"We must never again be silent," Weiss said. "If we do not remember what happened, we will not be able to prevent it from happening again." Police would not say if the group would be evicted before Reagan and Kohl arrive for a Sunday morning ceremony.

Other protesters, including 15 New York state legislators and 500 students from 17 nations, gathered close to the military cemetery in Bitburg, 220 miles south of Hannover.

Reagan and Kohl will not speak during the 10-minute ceremony, which has been denounced by heavy majorities in both houses of the U.S. Congress as well as by Jewish, veterans and other groups in many nations.

Reagan, who has described the Bitburg trip as a gesture of reconciliation, was asked Saturday how he feels about going there.

"I am looking forward to it," the president replied.

Speakers said in Reagan's address at Bergen-Belsen, "The president attempts to bestow an honor which has not experienced this, to put himself and his listeners into the situation that those who were victims of the Holocaust must have felt in those days and years when they were held there, not knowing what their fate would be, not knowing what the remainder of their life would be."

At the summit, the U.S. drive to trade talks in 1986 was designed to quell demands for import quotas and other trade barriers that have been raised in Congress and in some sectors of the U.S. economy hard hit by imports.

A group of 16 American Jews, led by Rabbis Abraham Weiss and Ronald Schwarzberg of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale, New York, said they would defy police orders to sleep in the site of the Bergen-Belsen Nazi concentration camp, where 50,000 people were murdered by the Nazis.

The United States and Japan had hoped to get summit partners to agree to a specific date for talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a 90-member body based in Geneva.

U.S. officials made no attempt to mask their displeasure over French President Francois Mitterrand's refusal to go along.

Although adequate for rural needs, the current road a mile north of Interstate 84 is not designed for heavy loads. It has load limits in the spring, said Tap Wilson, highway district chairman.

The cooperative has suggested connecting the plant to U.S. 33 with a 1.5-mile road built to interstate standards, Wilson said. Construction would cost more than \$1 million a mile, but the highway district may be able to qualify the road for federal secondary road system and pass money to the federal government, he said.

MEDA

Continued from Page A1

unavailable for comment, according to headquarters staff.

The proposed factory is the cooperative's first processing operation. In the past, it has sold milk produced by its 650 members to other processors, assistant general manager Lee Mortenson said last summer when the plans first were revealed.

"The cheesemaking plant itself could help the area's economy. It would bolster the area's tax base and area dairy producers are backing it as a new market for milk. But the proposed location has raised opposition from nearby farmers and other residents."

"The fact that they want to build a cheese plant doesn't worry us as much as this 1,500 acres zoned (for) heavy industry in an agricultural area," says Lois Lickley, a zoning commission member who lives near the proposed site.

She and 65 other residents have signed a petition urging the commission to reject MEDA's rezoning request.

"It's bordered on the south by the interstate and on the west by 33, which will really make all that area in there prime industrial land," Ricketts said.

The land is located on the southeast fringe of agricultural development, where private land meets government-owned range. In the past few months, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management also has announced plans to sell its holdings in the area for private development.

Although he sees zoning advantages, Ricketts said Saturday he will not participate in the commission's deliberations because his family has agreed to sell MEDA some of its land for the factory.

The milk cooperative will have the support of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, president David Olmstead said late last week.

The chamber thinks the zoning proposal is beneficial, "because it basically is taking unusable land and making it productive farmland," he said.

Although obtaining zoning is only the initial step, the decision to make commissioners will play a pivotal part in MEDA's plans, Olmstead said.

"He (a MEDA representative) basically indicated that if this doesn't go through, they'd be looking elsewhere," he said. "Things have to be positive for them."

The planning and zoning commission will hear public comments on Monday and make a recommendation to the county commissioners within the next few weeks. The three-member county commission makes the final decision.

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Today's weather

Temperatures should be warmer today

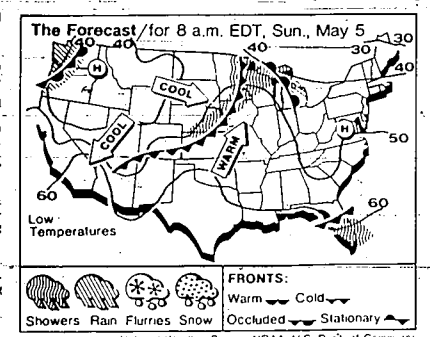
Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today: sunny and a little warmer. Highs mid-50s to the low 60s. Light winds. Tonight, fair and cool. Lows 30 to 35. Monday, increasing clouds. Highs mid-60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley:
Today, mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the 50s. Low tonight near 30. Light winds. Monday, increasing clouds and a slight chance of showers. Highs mid-50s to the low 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Generally fair today and Monday. A little warmer most areas Monday with local southerly breezes developing in the western valleys. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 70 to 90.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with increasing clouds spreading over the northwest and turning rainy. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs both days upper 60s and 70s.

Synopsis:
The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho for today through Thursday indicates conditions for field work and planting will be good through Monday, then fair to poor Tuesday through Thursday due to showers. Total rainfall over the next five days will be one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch from showers falling mainly Tuesday through Thursday. Mean four-day temperatures will show little change through Monday then fall one to three degrees by Thursday. Winds for spraying will be variable.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	49	0
Atlanta	75	60	0
Boston	48	41	0
Chicago	71	34	0
Denver	62	51	0
Des Moines	78	43	0
Detroit	64	54	0
Honolulu	87	71	0
Houston	80	61	0
Indianapolis	67	40	0
Kansas City	74	45	0
Las Vegas	96	70	0
Los Angeles	83	63	0
Maryland	74	58	0
Miami Beach	84	72	0
Milwaukee	67	37	0
Minneapolis	77	26	0
Mobile	81	61	0
New Orleans	81	53	0
New York	53	44	0
Oakland	74	51	0
Oklahoma City	74	51	0
Omaha	74	51	0
Phoenix	100	71	0
Portland	65	43	0
Poughkeepsie	65	43	0
Portland, Me.	48	42	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	45	0
Butte	74	45	0
Coeur d'Alene	74	45	0
Idaho Falls	72	42	0
Jerome	72	42	0
Lewiston	72	42	0
McCall	72	42	0
Pocatello	72	42	0
Salt Lake City	72	42	0
Spokane	72	42	0
Washington	72	42	0

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Taxes

Continued from Page A1

Treasury Department is expected to release a new version of the Reagan administration's tax reform plan later this month. Changes in corporate taxes are said to be a key element of that proposal.

The CBO had little good to say about the current corporate tax system.

"The principal goal of a tax system is to raise revenue as simply, fairly and efficiently as possible," the report said. "The current corporate income tax is seriously deficient in all of these respects."

The tax is not simple... (1) It complicates investment decisions by forcing executives to rely heavily on their tax accountants rather than on their own business judgments.

"The tax is seen as unfair because it imposes widely varying tax burdens on individual firms depending on their industry," the report added.

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GOP's budget plan survival depends on tax decisions

By DAVID ESPINO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The budget compromise President Reagan accepted earlier this spring now lies in tatters in the Senate, but Republican leaders insist their ambitious, three-year plan to reduce deficits by \$300 billion is alive and well.

And they may be right — if they can finesse the delicate matter of higher taxes.

"What's more important than the votes is the huge consensus, bipartisan in nature, that seems to me to be very, very firm, that a package close to the size that we have is an everybody's mind," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Friday after a week of highly publicized defeats for the GOP leadership.

There is no reason to doubt the Republican intention to cut spending. Fifty GOP senators swallowed their strong objections to individual components of the original GOP budget long enough to provide a symbolic show of support.

Nor can there be any serious doubt that Democrats want to reduce deficits as well. Three Democratic senators have proposed alternatives to the compromise package pushed by Majority Leader Robert Dole. Their plans would cut spending deeply, even if they also opt for the tax increases that Dole says are unacceptable.

And despite a 65-34 vote on Wednesday to provide full Social Security cost of living benefits, an overwhelming majority of the Senate seems willing to impose a one-year freeze on Social Security benefits.

Domenici calculates that about 45 Republicans are willing to go along with that move under the right set of circumstances — meaning a balanced package of cuts that also trims the administration's defense buildup and cuts domestic programs.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., estimates that more than 30 Democrats would support a Social Security

Analysis

freeze under what they view as the proper circumstances. For some, but not all, that means a tax increase.

The issue of defense spending is more complicated. When Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, moved to hold the Pentagon buildup to inflation, he was sustained, 51-48, on a procedural motion.

Dole apparently briefly considered trying to reverse the outcome, but put it off, seeming to serve notice on Reagan that his bid for a 3 percent inflation-adjusted hike in the defense budget was probably doomed.

"I think the president will understand we made our best effort and now we may have to try something different," the Kansas Republican said.

Domenici and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., also say that whatever revised package of spending cuts Dole comes up with, defense will get less than Reagan wants.

So a one-year Social Security freeze and a defense budget tied to inflation in 1986 make a pretty good start for a revised deficit-reduction package. And the betting is that when Dole shows his hand, those will be two of the cards.

As for domestic programs, Dole's strategy has been to try and head off Republican attacks by agreeing in advance to partial restoration of some proposed spending cuts. Thus, when it came time to vote on Medicare and Medicaid last Friday, the Senate accepted a proposal to trim \$17.5 billion over three years, not the \$20.1 billion in the original package.

Dole's hope is that similar concessions on other programs will enable him to hold the line against Democratic attempts to restore even more money, even if that means dropping Reagan's efforts to terminate the Job Corps, the Small Business Administration and the Amtrak subsidy.

Union Carbide resumes output of fatal chemical

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (AP) — After installing \$5 million worth of additional safety equipment, Union Carbide resumed production Saturday of the pesticide ingredient methyl isocyanate, which killed 2,000 people in a leak from a subsidiary plant in India.

A company official called the restart "routine."

Carbide's unit here had been shut down since the Dec. 3 leak at a plant in Bhopal, India, which also left thousands injured.

The first shipments of MIC are expected to leave the plant as soon as enough of the chemical is produced, company spokesman Thad Epps said Saturday.

Carbide will sell the chemical to other companies, including FMC Corp., for delivery elsewhere.

"We're probably talking days," Epps said.

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Double amputee released from jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A double amputee accused of shooting a woman during a crime spree was released days earlier from jail, where he had been serving a term for using an arm of his wheelchair to beat a police officer, police said Saturday.

Edward Gale Crawford, 33, who lost his legs in a train accident in 1976, was freed from Harris County Jail on April 27, only five days before his arrest Thursday, said Harris County Sheriff's Lt. Don McWilliams.

Crawford, released for good behavior, had served four months of a 6½-year jail term on an aggravated assault conviction for hitting—the police officer.

He was charged Friday with attempted capital murder, aggravated robbery and aggravated kidnapping.

Mother's Day Memories

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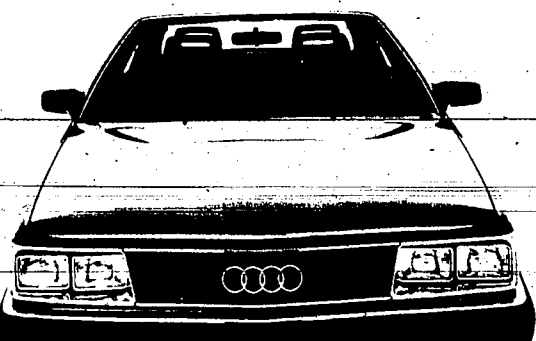
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Opinion

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

Arms shipment is a tempting target

The notice was a small one in many American newspapers, but you can bet the shipload of arms and ammunition that is bound for Nicaragua from Iran by way of North Korea has not escaped the notice of the Reagan administration.

It is the kind of development which could lead to a confrontation if the trade embargo which the administration announced last week is more than rhetoric.

The shipment provides an convenient opportunity for just that sort of action. Stopping the ship on the high seas, or in coastal waters, would probably inflame those who want the United States to stay completely out of the Central American region.

But as a foreign policy action, turning the ship back or seizing it has some merit. It is not likely to be a high risk operation, particularly if the right signals are given to the Soviets. Seizing or blocking the shipment would interdict an arms shipment which is clearly intended for the Nicaraguan military. It would send a signal to others that the administration means business in its efforts to control the Nicaraguan situation, despite the rejection of military aid to the Contras by the Congress.

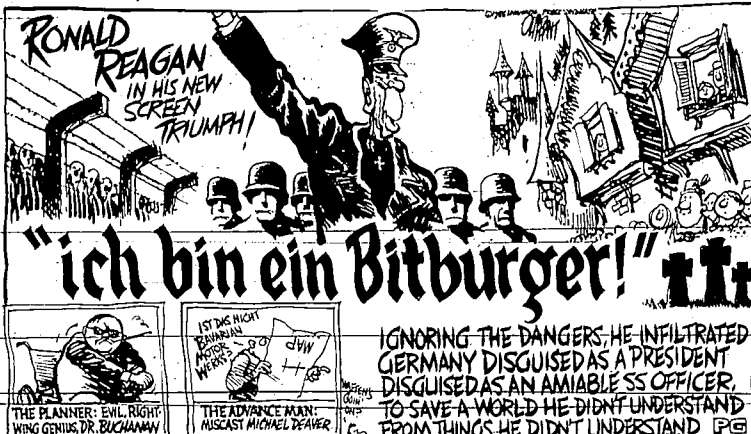
Despite these tempting benefits, we think the administration would be wise to weigh the negative factors carefully as well. If progress is to be achieved at the Geneva arms talks, seizing the ship of another nation is not likely to help.

The economic embargo of Nicaragua announced this past month has already drawn concern from American allies, including Canada and France. Economic embargos are not particularly good devices for compelling another country's course of conduct. The Soviet grain embargo after Afghanistan hurt mostly American farmers.

The situation in Nicaragua is different, to be sure. It is a small country, with limited reserves of its own. Recent visitors there are shocked that the administration can actually be considering it a serious military threat to the region, given the country's poverty and disarray.

Still, the Reagan administration, stung by the defeat of the Contra money bill in Congress, may well look for another way to accomplish the same ends.

An embargo, and perhaps the seizure of an arms shipment, will be tempting measures indeed.



Other ghosts haunt Reagan's travels

BOON — Confounding the skeptics who scoff at cumbersome meetings like this, the big seven industrial democracies have achieved a splendid result, described by a diplomat as "the banalization of summits."

Had this not become the "cemetery summit," it would have been conspicuously normal, with the U.S. President promising to do something he lacks the power to do alone this time, cut the budget substantially and with the other leaders praying privately that their public demand (this time, for a substantial weakening of the dollar) not be satisfied too soon.

While U.S. growth last year was an astonishing 6.8 percent, Germany, France, Britain and Italy averaged just 2.3 percent combined. And the performance would have been even worse had the strong dollar, not driven up French exports to the United States 50 percent, and German exports 40 percent.

Since 1970 the United States has produced more jobs every day than Western Europe has produced in the decade and a half. While there has been a net loss of jobs in the Common Market, the United States has been creating 25 many jobs (35 million) as there are workers in Europe's largest economy, West Germany. Taxes, federal and other, take less than one-third of America's GNP, but nearly half in Western Europe. Reagan doubtless believes, probably rightly, that the time is ripe for Europeans to profit from the example of Reaganomics, meaning stimulative tax cuts. But the sobering example of his deficits has made European leaders wary of trusting tax cuts to be sufficiently stimulative, given the inelastic spending demands of their welfare states.

For a generation, all seven governments have



George Will

acted as though their problems were produced by economic cycles, and that therefore the collective task was to modulate the cycles. The U.S. role was to serve as the Great Alibi. The severity of economic cycles was invariably blamed to some extent on the excessive tightness or looseness of U.S. fiscal monetary policies, and on the deplorable strength or deplorable weakness of the dollar.

Today there is broad recognition that what David Stockman says about the United States is true of the other welfare states as well: The problem lies not in the path of the economy but in the structure of policy, especially concerning social entitlements.

Many European leaders believe it is time for U.S. taxes to rise and European taxes to fall. But history offers no precedent for a U.S. increase. Stockman notes that in the two decades prior to 1980, during the Cold War and the Vietnam War, during Great Society spending and Ford-Carter moderation, the federal-tax burden averaged 18.9 percent of GNP, and today is just a fraction of a percentage point higher, although Reagan has presided over an increase in the size of the federal government (measured as a percentage of GNP).

The strong dollar, caused in part by government borrowing, is, like a hungry tiger, difficult to dismount. But the U.S. expansion is slowing, markedly. The economy is driven by consumer

demand and the strong dollar, by making imports cheap is diverting demand abroad. The growth of production is decreasing proportional to the growth of demand. The decline of the dollar will be, effectively, an increase in U.S. demand for domestic production.

But the decline should be slow enough to allow European economies to ease off their heavy dependence on exports to the United States. This is especially necessary now that the United States wants the European economy stimulated to diminish its dependence on the U.S. economy performing as a locomotive, pulling the world.

On the eve of the summit, economic indicators showed a slowing of the growth that is the President's real hope for substantial deficit reduction. Unless Reaganomics has repealed the business cycle, the U.S. expansion is not immortal. The terrifying fact is that the deficit is unprecedented not only in its size but in its context: It has grown during a robust recovery, with the economy near full employment.

With policy generating \$300 billion of deficits during an expansion, a contraction could cause the economy to implode, collapsing in on itself beneath the weight of interest rates that are rising to keep attracting foreign funds to finance U.S. government borrowing. The alternative — that Americans should pay now, for the way they live now — is, apparently, unthinkable.

This prospect of deficit-driven implosion is the ghost haunting the Bonn banquet. Fortunately, summits offer Presidents pleasant respites, tranquil moments of diverting ceremony, such as laying a wreath — no, never mind.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Coke's new flavor isn't the 'real thing'

It has come as a great shock to some of us Coca-Cola aficionados that Coke, the constant, fizzy, caffeine-filled companion of our childhoods and high school and college years, that staple of dormitory and apartment life across the country, is changing its formula.

You remember the Coke formula — that secret combination of Leg-Knows-what that we chugged and loved for decades. Through the Depression and World War II. At sock hops and on, yes, Coke dates. For all I know, at sit-ins and happenings. And, of course, in dormitories on dateless Saturday nights and first thing on early school-day mornings.

It is hard to imagine life without the knowledge that when times get tough, we can always reach for a cold can of Coke, glistening with moisture.

Even as I write these words, I look around the office — and there, at desk after desk, are cheery red cans of Coke, punctuating our afternoons with their crisp bite, their zap, their burst of caffeine.

Anita Creamer

Yes, I know that Coke's still here. But it's not the same Coke — not the Coke we have known and loved and certainly not the Coke we have seen evolve from frosty, nickel bottles to equally frosty aluminum cans. It's not the Coke we grew up with.

The Coke people have decided — Lord knows why, marketing surveys and polls must have played a part — to improve the formula, to make Coke even sweeter.

That will life be as sweet with the sweeter Coke?

And why do we Americans insist on improving things that don't need improving?

Why, for that matter, do we relish so much change in our lives?

Let me say, right here and now, that I'm a great believer in change. But change for the better.

At 24, I worked with a woman in her 50s who informed me that the prime of my life had already passed. She assumed this, she explained, because the prime of her life came at age 18. She was young and pretty, she had dinner dates every night, she was free for the first and last, considering her remarks, quite likely the last time in her life.

At 24, I knew I'd sooner face a firing squad than go back to being age 18, the magical, mystical age of her memories.

Now, nearing 30, I would be just as reluctant to go back to being 24 again. And I hope that when I'm 35, I'll look back with the same feeling — that my life at 30 was good, but my life at 35 is better because I've changed for the better.

What I do know is my heart's desire, that change is a lot easier to stomach with a can of Coke in hand. A can of real Coke.

Anita Creamer writes for the Dallas Times-Herald.

America's ease reaching summit of power also its undoing

STANFORD, Calif. — "America stands at this moment at the summit of the world," Winston Churchill proclaimed at the end of World War II in 1945.

May 8 commemorates the surrender of the German armies that had goose-stepped across Europe for almost six years. With Germany crushed, world-wide Allied victory was assured.

Among the combatants, America emerged from the global conflict not merely intact, but invigorated. Europe, the historic heart of Western civilization and the traditional fulcrum of world power, lay in rubble. The debris covered the graves of some 35 million people — including 20 million Russians, 5 million Germans, 15 million Yugoslavs, and 6 million Jews from throughout Eastern and Central Europe. More than half of all Europe's war dead were civilians. America lost about 400,000 lives in World War II, almost none civilian — a sadly significant sum, but scarcely comparable with the carnage elsewhere.

Four years of bitter fighting and Hitler's scorched-earth retreat from the Soviet Union had destroyed 1,700 Soviet cities and towns, 70,000 villages. Three-quarters of the Soviet Union's industrial plant was wiped out, a loss that President John F. Kennedy in 1963 compared with "the devastation of this country since Chicago." In Germany, massive Allied bombing had blocked harbors, blasted bridges and gutted homes. Someone estimated that to clear the mountain of rubble from Berlin would require continuous hauling of 500 freight cars per day for 16 years.

In all of Europe, production of food, clothing

David M. Kennedy

and other goods had all but ground to a halt. Contraband cigarettes pilfered from the U.S. armies of occupation served in many places as a substitute for currency. England, for 200 years the seat of the world's greatest empire, was impoverished and demoralized, destined never again to play the part of a great power. Mighty Europe had become, as one observer described it, "a vast dilapidated slum and porridge."

America suffered no such deprivations. On the contrary, the war had stimulated its farms and factories to prodigies of production — record-breaking billion-bushel wheat harvests in 1944 and 1945, 296,000 aircraft and more than 40 billion bullets since 1940. Gross national product vaulted from less than \$100 billion in 1939 to more than \$300 billion in 1945. Corporate profits rose from about \$6 billion in 1940 to almost twice that amount four years later. Unlike the rest of the world, Americans had never had it so good — and they wanted it a lot better. When price controls were lifted in 1946, the American public's pent-up lust to consume pushed prices up 33 percent in less than two years. Europeans, meanwhile, were awaiting the first Marshall Plan dollars.

World War II not only enriched Americans; it transformed their country and radically reshaped its role in the world. Almost in one stroke, the war swept away the blight of economic depression that had afflicted the

United States for 12 stagnant years before Pearl Harbor. For all its efforts, Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal had never wrestled the unemployment rate below 14 percent. Booming war production, fueled by previously undreamed levels of federal deficit spending, brought unemployment close to 1 percent by war's end.

The war industries did more than simply re-employ victims of the Depression. They brought millions into the labor markets for the first time — including roughly 3 million housewives. The war raised women's labor force participation rate to about 30 percent.

The war also proved to be a demographic calibrator, churning and shifting the American population. Fifteen million men and women served in the armed forces, and many did not go home again at war's end. War industries sucked people into boom towns like Los Angeles, Seattle, Detroit and Baton Rouge. California's population grew by nearly 2 million. The South experienced especially dramatic changes. Roosevelt, in 1946, had charged that the old Confederacy was "the nation's number-one economic problem."

When war came, federal policy-makers seized on the crisis as an opportunity to accelerate the region's economic development. The South received a disproportionate volume of defense contracts, including nearly \$6 billion of federally financed industrial facilities. These wartime federal dollars helped give birth to the Sun Belt — a region that would in time form the electoral base for assaults on the idea of government intrusion in the economy. And despite this economic stimulus,

some 700,000 Southern blacks left the region to seek jobs in the war plants of the West and North. Forever after, race relations constituted a national, not a regional, issue.

The war amplified to unprecedented proportions the role of the federal government in American life. The hand of federal power touched more people more intimately than ever before — and not just those in the armed services. Every household felt the restraints of the rationing systems, imposed to conserve food and fuel. The war more than tripled the number of people paying federal income taxes. A war-born Fair Employment Practices Commission monitored the billions of dollars of military contract work to prevent racial discrimination. Federal authorities built and operated almost 2,000 day-care centers in war plants to make things easier for newly employed women. The Office of Scientific Research and Development channeled hundreds of millions of dollars into university-based scientific research. Thus was established the partnership between Washington and the universities, which stimulated America's technological and economic performance in the postwar era.

America was not only powerful and prosperous in 1945. It was proud — justifiably so. Abroad, Americans had fought the good fight — and won. At home, they had conquered the seemingly endless Depression. Having been spared the war's ravages, they were in a position to respond generously to the needs of the battered world. They seemed fitted now, if any people ever was, for leadership. "What

Rome was to the ancient world, what Great Britain has been to the modern world, America is to be to the world of tomorrow," Walter Lippmann admonished his countrymen.

Yet many Americans had no such vision of their country or its future. Opinion polls in 1942 showed that nine out of 10 could cite no provisions of the Atlantic Charter. A majority confessed to having no "clear idea of what the war is about." The Office of Public Opinion Research reported, in the middle of the war, that "people are almost twice as much interested in domestic affairs as international affairs."

By 1945, for those self-absorbed Americans, it had been a good war — as was 1946, perhaps too good. Their country, oiled and muscled like an Assyrian bull, had almost effortlessly come to dominate the world's ruined landscape. But 40 years later, America no longer stands so singularly astride the pinnacle of world dominion. Recovered and ambitious, the Soviet Union challenges her for global influence. Rebuilt out of the war's ashes, Germany and Japan have become economic competitors — and, ironically, political allies. Up until World War II, England had enjoyed hard-won global hegemony for two centuries. America's awesome power in 1945 had devolved to her more by default than design. Perhaps the very ease of America's ascent to the world summit had unfitted her to stay there.

David M. Kennedy is a professor of history at Stanford University.

Letters

The selfish nixed pool

Summer heat is back and there is no public swimming pool in Twin Falls. What's wrong with city people, making this band issue going down in defeat?

The site was favored by the locals. The design was excellent and economical and the cost was reasonable. So why was it turned down?

North of here, the small town of Halley, with a population less than 2,000, will open it's new public swimming pool this month. Why can Halley afford it and Twin Falls, with a population of 27,000, can't?

Not a question of money. Twin Falls has a well-to-do population (community) proved by their generous contribution to a \$180,000 campaign fund for a losing candidate. So it is not the money.

It's selfishness. Selfish are the people refusing to support the city's good cause. Selfish are the groups pressuring the city council to act on the aims like banning girls magazines while they refuse to help the city.

Selfish are the no voters and especially the don't voters. To them goes the blame that our nice, clean city won't have a public swimming pool for many years to come. It's incredibly sad.

A. H. HENIG
Twin Falls

Workers bear the taxes

Regarding the famous six state employees who voted against the pool bond.

Before we are to hard on these employees, we first must consider who pays the taxes so the nation and cities can function.

It is the workers, state, and all. The average worker pays 12 percent of his/her income to Internal Revenue without any tax dodges, investment credits or accelerated write-offs.

Not so the rich, however, who duck \$24 billion in taxes a year by writing off investments in losing ventures in oil, cattle, real estate and in such exotic, can you believe it? as llamas, oysters and treasure hunts.

A congressional committee recently turns up the news that if you earn \$250,000 or more, under the Reagan tax plan, you move than likely pay nothing to federal, state or city coffers.

Before we demean these workers, we first must consider who are paying our fair share, they are, it is taken from their wages, before they even see their paycheck.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Editor takes satire well

Hurray for Hartigan! My compliments to Steve on allowing "Rob Johnson's" pictorial pistol shot to be

published. The "Sheriff of Nottingham" has humorously turned the other cheek.

D. W. KILLEY
Twin Falls

Showdown memories

Ray Young's euphoric praise of Mr. Reagan's accomplishments of the past four years (April 28) is consistent with the mentality of those that elected him president.

I dislike Reagan for the same reason a member of our group said the other day, he counted eighteen lies in one speech. I myself have counted ten in one speech, for this a person would cross party lines. I dislike people that are taken in by liars and put them in high places to represent me.

I dislike people like Mr. Young who call everyone that disagrees with them communists also because they make inaccurate statements, and slant the truth. Westbrook Pegler was a liar-back-in-those-days-and today Reagan is the prevaricator and phony tough guy as his bullet proof vest clearly indicates.

I think we have much more to fear from the right-wing-wingers than from the Russians. Reagan's arrogant actions have only made the Russians more alert and much stronger.

Since Mr. Young is a World War II veteran, he should be well aware of

the way we settled disagreements in those days. We were all a little tense and the methods a little primitive, but they were also very effective.

A boxing ring down at the end of the company area was the center of attraction more times than I care to count, but it stopped all the rhetoric, cleared the air and kept the peace.

So name your poison, Mr. Young. Maybe when it's all over you may still hear the soft, pleasant music you heard overseas. Time, place, date, my phone number is in the book.

I will never forget how Lloyd Walker challenged George Hansen a year or so ago.

(Showdown at the O.K. corral) all good memories.

RICHARD GRAP

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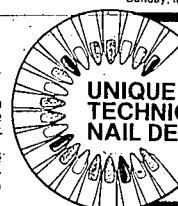
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House faces dangerous bill

WASHINGTON — Very soon now, the House of Representatives will take up the most dangerous bill of the year. If last year's precedent is any guide to this year's action, the House will whop it's approval. The bill is the marvelously named "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985."

That title is truly marvelous, is it not? It was devised by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, and we can imagine the knee-slapping and the cries of "Ho, boy!" that arose with this delightful invention. The "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985" Who could vote against it?

Well, if the principle of federalism still has meaning, if separation is to be maintained between the public and private sectors of American life, if the heavy hand of federal regulation is not to be laid upon the whole of our society, members of Congress had better vote against this devious and deceptive little sleeper.

Let me explain. In 1972 Congress passed a law prohibiting sexual discrimination in "any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." In 1981 the Supreme Court considered a case involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The college did not discriminate against anyone; it accepted no direct federal aid; but it did enroll students who had received federal grants.

The Grove City case presented two questions: (1) By accepting students who received federal aid, was the college itself a recipient of federal aid? (2) If so, would anti-discrimination provisions of the 1972 act apply throughout the entire institution?

The high court said yes to (1) and no



James Kilpatrick

to (2). It held that the grants received by many Grove City students did not trigger "institution-wide coverage." The grants affected only the college's program of financial aid. The court's opinion set off an uproar among civil rights activists who yearned for a broader reading, and it led to the introduction last year of a bill to overturn the court's decision not only as to the 1972 education act but as the opinion might affect three other civil rights acts as well. The bill roared through the House 370-32 but died in the Senate.

Now the bill is back. It is cosponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif. — as just a little harmless measure that no friend of civil rights could oppose. The many sponsors do not acknowledge — perhaps they do not even know — the drastic reach of the bill to which they have given their names.

The bill is a trickster. Its ostensible purpose is merely to define what is meant by "program or activity" receiving federal financial assistance. "It says that for the purpose of enforcing civil rights laws, the term applies to 'all of the operations' of various 'entities.'"

Thus, if "any part" of a state or

local government receives federal aid, every part becomes subject to the entire panoply of enforcement procedures. The bill would enforce "all the operations of a corporation, partnership, or other private organization."

It would spread its net over every classroom in the nation. Its enforcement would demand whole armies of federal inspectors and bureaucrats in review compliance reports.

The bill contains a slippery clause that slides easily past the eye. The bill's purpose is to restore the interpretation of the several civil rights acts "as previously administered."

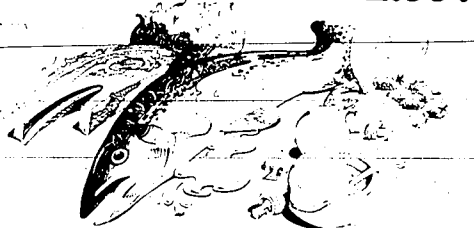
The effect of that sly little provision is to write into statutory law thousands of regulations promulgated by the bureaucracy over the past 30 years. These interpretations, once validated by the pending bill, would be greatly strengthened and broadened. Crafts Sen. Orrin Hatch, who led the battle against the 1984 bill, says the 1985 version is "even worse." He is absolutely right.

The bill is not a bill "to restore" anybody's civil rights, for no civil rights were taken away by the Grove City case. It is a bill to expand federal power into every aspect of our public and private life that conceivably could be reached under the guise of "federal financial assistance."

Members might not be fooled by the few differences between the 1984 and 1985 bills. This "Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985" is last year's model with a fresh coat of paint.

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

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Nation

Children returned to father

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Two children found living secretly with their mother after a national telecast about missing youngsters were returned to their father Saturday by a state judge.

After a lengthy hearing, District Judge Larry Sullivan said he felt he had no other alternative but to return their children to their father, Dr. Edwin A. McDonald of Fresno, Calif. Sullivan said he would honor a California court order that gave McDonald custody over his ex-wife, who had them when they were found earlier in the week in Denton and who has been charged in California with child abduction.

Teresa McDonald, 9, and her brother Edwin, 7, were located in Denton, 35 miles northwest of Dallas, on Tuesday, the day after Teresa's picture was shown on national television following a telecast of "Adam," the story of a missing child later found murdered.

An anonymous caller reported having seen the girl at a private school here.

The children, who had disappeared nearly two years ago, had been staying with their mother, Terry Lanotte-McDonald, who authorities said she was living in Denton under an assumed name. Police said she had been in Denton for 18 months.

"The children have been made fugitives, and they can no longer have the benefit of a normal family relationship," Sullivan said in announcing his decision about 1:45 p.m., ending a hearing that began at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

"I pray to God the children can recover from this traumatic experience," he said.

Ms. Lanotte-McDonald, 34, was arrested on a California warrant alleging child abduction, but was released on \$8,000 bond. The children had been



Terry Jean Lanotte-McDonald is dragged from the Denton, Texas, courthouse after ruling.

ing his decision about 1:45 p.m., ending a hearing that began at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

"I pray to God the children can recover from this traumatic experience," he said.

Ms. Lanotte-McDonald, 34, was arrested on a California warrant alleging child abduction, but was released on \$8,000 bond. The children had been

in the temporary care of the state, pending the hearing.

Ms. Lanotte-McDonald cried when the ruling came and began screaming after she was helped from the courtroom and into a hallway. McDonald dropped his head when he heard the news, and his present wife reached over to hug him. The children were not present.

After the hearing, Ms. Lanotte-McDonald's lawyer, George Carter of Fresno, said she would not fight extradition to California.

Although the woman had custody of the children when they were reported missing in August 1983 while visiting their father, a California court awarded custody to the father in June 1984.

Honda limo gains attention

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An inch shy of 19 feet long, with lots of options, the specially made stretch limousine that Karen Van Hecke bought even has those used to luxury talking to themselves.

"It's a HONDA!" they gasp, according to Mrs. Van Hecke, who said she's "become quite good at reading."

"University of Rolls-Royces" nearly crash into our car when they spot it," she said.

"I call it understated elegance," said Jules B. Kaplan, owner of a Los Angeles-area custom car manufacturing company that has made 29 of the elongated Honda Accord LX models since September.

They are made by stripping out the upholstery, cutting the car down the middle and adding 52 inches, Hecke said. About 13 inches are added to the rear door for easy entry and exit.

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Mourners laud Milton Eisenhower

BALTIMORE (AP) — Relatives wiped tears Saturday at the funeral of Milton S. Eisenhower, as a friend quoted the adviser to eight presidents, including his brother Dwight D. Eisenhower, as saying: "I have done the best that I know how to do."

Mourners at the Church of the Redeemer included his son Milton Eisenhower Jr., grand-nephew David Eisenhower and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, and sons Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

In keeping with Eisenhower's request, the Rev. Robert Patterson, rector of the Episcopal church, did not give a eulogy, but made only a few remarks about the presidential troubleshooter and confidant who also headed three universities.

"In the 29-year friendship with Milton, I learned that when he said 'no,' you didn't. When he said 'yes,'

you did. And when he didn't say anything, you made up your own mind," Patterson said.

"He had the capacity not to take himself more seriously than one ought to," Patterson said. "He knew where he came from. He knew who he was, and he knew where he was going."

"Among our last words together, he

said, 'I have done the best that I know how to do.'"

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In The Lynwood - The Center Of It All

6-month-old girl rescued from fire

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A 14-year-old passerby saw smoke and rushed for a fire extinguisher, and a 20-year-old neighbor heard a scream and ran past flames to save a 6-month-old girl from a burning apartment, fire officials say.

Dan West said he was riding his bicycle Friday night when he saw smoke coming from an apartment.

He entered the two-story building, grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed its contents at the flames, he said. When the first extinguisher was emptied, he ran next door and grabbed another.

At the same time, Sue Schoenher heard screams from the apartment building next to her house. She ran to the apartment, rushed past West and the flames, grabbed the coughing, crying infant and ran outside.

The baby, Alsha Cooper, suffered minor smoke inhalation, said District Fire Chief John Wilcox.

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THE SPIRIT OF **ST. BENEDICT'S**

Shuttle astronauts work busily as mission nears its conclusion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's astronauts charged into the final shifts of their mission Saturday, working to add to science studies that already could fill a library and monitoring a menagerie of healthy rats and monkeys aboard Spacelab 3.

The seven-man crew worked quietly and efficiently Saturday, operating 13 of 15 experiments aboard the Spacelab 3 module in the shuttle's cargo bay in a rush toward mission's end.

Today the astronauts will start packing up for Monday morning's return to Earth.

"Everybody had a good sleep, we're in good spirits and we're ready for a good day," mission commander Bob Overmyer said as his Gold Team began its 12-hour shift.

Overmyer said the crew had been working vigorously and "we come off our shifts so tired that we're hurting."

"All of the animals I can see appear to be moving and in good health," said Bill Thornton, a physician and the chief zoo-keeper for the 24 rats and two squirrel monkeys aboard Spacelab.

Mission science director Joe Cremin said the astronauts already have gathered enough data to fill a library — 2½ million video frames and 210 billion bits of electronic data. This is enough material, said Cremin, to fill 44,000 volumes of 200 pages each.

The crew concentrated on growing crystals and on experiments in fluid dynamics. These studies have high priority because of their potential for demonstrating the value of space manufacture of exotic metals and glasses, and for development in weightlessness of advanced electronic components.

Other experiments gathered medical data on the animals and on the men themselves.

The seven-day science mission is scheduled to end at 10:05 a.m. MDT Monday with a landing on the dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

In preparation for their return to Earth, the astronauts will start shutting down Spacelab on Sunday, with a final close-out set for about midnight.

Cremin said 14 of 15 experiments were "fully successful."

Air Force cool to goals for women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has released a study designed to convince Congress it doesn't need higher recruitment goals for women, saying women are "less available" than men to perform their primary jobs because of pregnancy and child care.

The study, distributed to Congress last week, concludes there are some additional Air Force jobs for enlisted

personnel that should be opened to women. Air Force Secretary Verne Orr has agreed, and more than 800 additional jobs are being opened to women, the service said.

The Air Force also used the study to say there is no reason to fear for the future of the all-volunteer force.

But the study also asserts that overall readiness could be hurt by an emphasis on meeting higher female recruiting goals. It complains the Air

Force cannot change the qualifications and interests of young men and women nor the biological reality that it is women who get pregnant.

Increasing the number of women in the Air Force could increase the total enlisted manpower requirement and manpower costs, because women are less available than men to perform their primary jobs, the study states, citing the demands of pregnancy and child-rearing.

Patient given final decision

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The gangrenous foot of a 74-year-old widow may not be amputated without her permission, a judge has told a hospital that advised the operation.

Circuit Judge Thomas B. Spain ruled that Bethlean Hancock is competent to make her own decisions after a hearing in her hospital room Thursday in which he heard the testimony of two doctors and two psychiatrists.

He said he made the decision even though he knew of no precedent in Kentucky law for a person to refuse medical treatment on non-religious grounds.

"She is just ready to go when God calls her home," Spain said.

Court papers indicate the hospital, Madisonville Regional Medical Center, sought a court order authorizing the amputation over Mrs. Hancock's objections.



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World



From left, world leaders Reagan, Thatcher, Kohl and Mitterand enter Saturday's meeting

Not a pleasure trip

Fatigue strikes officials at economic summit

By CLIFF HAAS
AP Economics Writer

BOON, West Germany - Fatigue was just as much a part of the seven-nation economic summit here as pomp, circumstance and excruciatingly tight security.

For most of the U.S. officials here and for the reporters covering them, a full day of work in Washington last Tuesday was followed by a seven-hour, overnight flight to West Germany, followed without rest by another full day of work on Wednesday. By the end of the week, both groups were practically sleepwalking.

Robert McFarlane, U.S. national security adviser, slumped in a chair at one point Friday, as reporters questioned him about the reluctance of allied leaders to endorse publicly the President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," program, to research space-based defenses against missiles.

A complicated subject got even murkier as fatigue took over and McFarlane explained: "I think really that maybe we came into the thing looking for the wrong things, but we didn't come here looking for that kind of thing."

"There wasn't a need to do anything else, because we're in the midst of consultations on participation."

"At the same time, all the statements (from other delegations) have been very supportive. Maybe I'm looking at a glass half full."

"Last week, I think most of you were saying - and some in the government - that this was going to be the SDI summit and what has happened is in all the meetings we have had so far it has just not been an issue."

"The president has explained what he has in mind and it's just gone away. Next subject."

Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, stormed out of a news briefing as the diplomat, weary from summit preparations and a series of meetings, met a grouchy press corps hungry for substantive news. Reporters pressed Burt for direct quotes on a meeting between Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, but Burt would only say he was paraphrasing the two leaders.

The verbal tug-of-war ended abruptly in mid-briefing as Burt curtly said, "Goodbye," over his shoulder while walking quickly from the room.

The next day, Burt and the reporters, each a day more tired, returned to the briefing room.

"As I was saying," Burt said as he took the podium, "Welcome back," said one of the reporters.

Bonn, the capital of West Germany, is a small, quiet university city that began as a Roman army camp in 50 A.D.

In all of that time it has never seen an onslaught like that of the thousands of journalists from around the world who gathered for the economic summit and Reagan's visit to a German military cemetery.

The Stars and Stripes, the newspaper published for U.S. military personnel overseas, noted "the journalists aren't always satisfied."

"They gouge and grab for copies of press releases. They beg and fight for special accreditation to cover specific events that are not open to all reporters."

"They gape about sophisticated typewriters that nearly require an engineering degree to operate."

The final working meeting of the economic summit was held around a huge circular table in the wood-paneled NATO Room at the Bundeskanzleramt, the Federal Chancellery.

Places were set for the leaders and their foreign ministers.

Tass calls summit a failure for U.S.

MOSCOW, AP - The seven-nation economic summit in Bonn was a political failure for the United States and also "ineffective and helpless" in solving Western economic woes, the Soviet's Tass news agency said Saturday.

President Reagan and leaders of six other industrial democracies ended their two-day meeting in the West German capital on Saturday.

Tass called Reagan had sought political support for his Space Defense Initiative, known as the

"Star Wars" plan, and for U.S. trade sanctions against Nicaragua, and said he failed on both counts.

"The United States failed to make at the meeting any visible political gains," Tass said.

"Neither unity, or unreserved support for Washington's 'Star Wars' plans and escalation of international tensions has been achieved in the West German capital," it added.

The Soviets oppose the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative, saying it would violate the An-

ti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and touch off an arms race in space. Space-based weapons, along with strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles, are being considered at U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

The United States drew criticism from its allies for its decision to impose an embargo on trade with Nicaragua, Tass said.

Veteran of Nazi SS dislikes 'murderer' tag

NESSELWANG, West Germany (AP) - Hans Rosenberg says he never killed anyone during two years of combat in World War II, but that he is routinely called a murderer because he belonged to the Nazi Waffen SS.

Rosenberg, 63, is one of 300 veterans of his unit who gathered over the weekend for a reunion that has been sharply criticized by residents, including the local Roman Catholic priest, Franz Gress.

This picturesque Alpine town is drawing worldwide attention because the former troopers are meeting the same weekend that President Reagan planned to lay a wreath at a German military cemetery in Bitburg where 49 Waffen SS soldiers are buried.

U.S. legislators, Jewish leaders and American veterans have urged him to call off the trip.

The Waffen SS was the fighting arm of the notorious SS (Schutzstaffel), founded in 1925 as the personal bodyguard for Adolf Hitler and other Nazi leaders. The SS was later expanded to include groups such as the Waffen SS.

Waffen SS divisions have been implicated in murder sprees in German-occupied countries on the eastern and western fronts in World War II. Some guarded concentration camps.

But many in the Waffen SS were drafted as teen-agers and sent to fight in faraway places where they knew nothing about atrocities committed in their name, said Rosenberg, an Austrian.

The unit meeting in Nesselwang

was the 3rd Panzer (tank) division, whose members fought on the eastern front. They call themselves the Totenkopf (Death's Head) division because of the skull symbols they wore on their uniforms.

Rosenberg said it was "ridiculous" to think the veterans planned to sit around at their reunion and "talk about how great Adolf Hitler was."

"Why should they talk about Hitler? They didn't even talk about Hitler 40 years ago when they were on the Russian front. All they thought about was survival," he said.

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Officials' expulsion displeases Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Calling Washington's decision to expel four Polish diplomats a deliberate provocation, the official news agency PAP said Saturday that Poland may consider retaliatory steps.

The PAP commentary was the first official response to the U.S. State Department's decision Friday ordering four Poles to leave the United States. Washington acted after Poland accused two American diplomats of helping lead an illegal pro-Solidarity march on May Day and said they must leave Poland.

According to the Polish government, the two U.S. diplomats, David Lippner and William Harwood, were among 15 people detained in an "aggressively behaving leading group" of Solidarity supporters on May 1.

The U.S. Embassy in Warsaw said the Americans were not involved in the protest and were kicked, hit and pushed during the arrest.

PAP claimed the United States has adopted a "confrontation-oriented" policy toward Poland, and said Polish authorities "would ponder further actions in relations with the United States" but would not be "led onto the road of provocation."

The news agency did not specify

what measures Poland might adopt, but added the U.S. action will be met with "a consistent reaction" by the Polish government.

Officials at the office of the government's spokesman, contacted by telephone, said they would have no immediate comment on the U.S. expulsion order.

The Polish diplomats ordered to leave the United States within seven days are Boguslaw Maciejowski of the Polish Embassy in Washington, and Romuald Derylo, Jozef Kaminski, and Stanislaw Zawadzki of the Polish consulate in Chicago.

PAP said the four Poles had not abused their diplomatic status, but accused the two Americans of "actions constituting a violation of the law and their diplomatic status."

In another development, Poland's Roman Catholic bishops issued a communique criticizing attacks in the government-controlled news media against Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

Recalling that in May 1981 the pope was wounded in an assassination attempt in Rome, the bishops said, "It is not without significance that the object is the person of the first Slav and Polish pope that offends some people. Recently, attacks of this sort appear also in the local mass media."



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Ethiopia denies ruin of famine victims' huts

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia denied Saturday that soldiers had burned famine victims' huts, and accused the U.S. government of launching an "anti-Ethiopian campaign of denigration, disinformation and falsification."

It was the Marxist government's first formal reaction to reports from various foreign relief agency officials that authorities had evicted about 56,000 famine victims from a feeding center at Inbet in northwestern Ethiopia starting April 28, Sunday.

A 600-word statement from the Foreign Affairs Ministry used particularly strong language to deny allegations that soldiers had burned down famine victims' crude straw shelters after they left.

It said, "While the reported incident never took place, what has been surprising to note has been the

audacity of high-ranking officials of the Reagan administration to go beserk once again on their usually familiar anti-Ethiopian campaign of denigration, disinformation and falsification."

"The allegation that the feeding station was razed... was the most incredible aspect of the fabulous story. It is inconceivable that the Ethiopian government would spend considerable financial outlays to build stores, houses and other infrastructure to contain the effects of drought (and) could be a party to an act of destruction as has been closely ascribed to it."

"Leaving aside the utterly groundless insinuation there has been no burning of dwellings, although what has taken place was the clearance of accumulated dirt for hygiene purposes," the statement said.

Rev. Frank Chikane, said then tough bail conditions, argued in "the imprisonment at home," but that others would carry on their fight for black rights.

Most of the 16 are members of the United Democratic Front, a major group opposing South Africa's system of racial separation, or apartheid.

The two children died Friday night when two black men threw a gasoline bomb into a home in New Brighton.

South African riots continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting in a gasoline bomb into a home, starting a fire that killed two small black children, and a black man was shot and killed in rioting in Cape Province, police said Saturday.

In Johannesburg, supporters joyfully welcomed seven anti-apartheid leaders, among 16 defendants, freed on bail Friday after being held since February for alleged treason.

A spokesman for the seven, the

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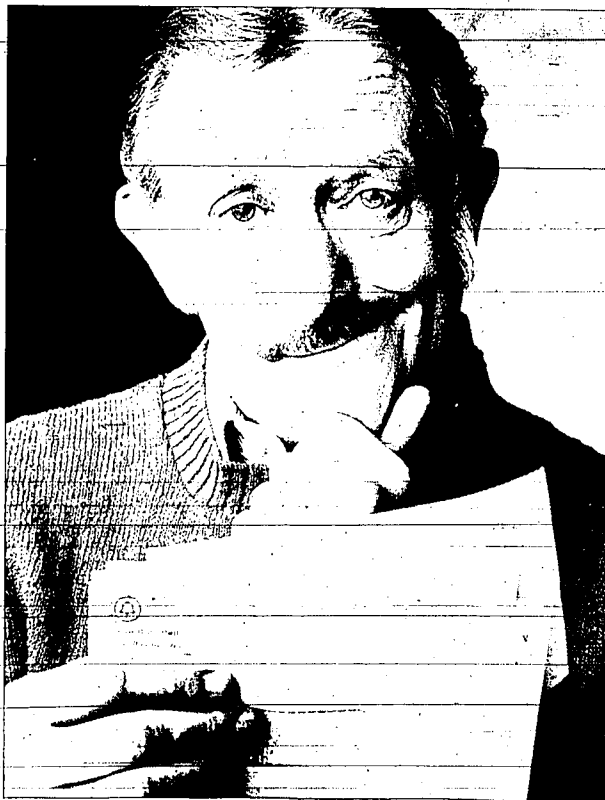
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Kent State protest recalled

Sunday, May 5, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Proposal for memorial gets wide approval

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — A former Kent State University student paralyzed by the National Guard gunfire that killed four anti-war protesters 15 years ago praised plans for a campus memorial Saturday, while U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum called dissenters "quite often the heroes."

About 400 people turned out to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the shootings on a grassy hillside that became a focus for the nation's bitter division over the war in Southeast Asia.

On May 4, 1970, after a weekend of demonstrations that saw a building burned and other vandalism, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on Kent State students who were protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. Besides the four students killed, nine were wounded.

Dean Kahler, left paralyzed by a bullet that day, rode his wheelchair over the site of the shootings Saturday and stirred up some old memories.

"You remember Richard Nixon calling students names and you remember Spiro Agnew making wild accusations," Kahler said.

"You remember the speech by former Ohio Gov. Jim Rhodes calling us all kinds of nasty names. So it's a real emotional situation," Kahler said.

"But neither Kahler, who is now an Athens County commissioner, nor others—directly affected—by the shootings fought on any bitterness left over from the incident."

Instead, they praised the university's recent decision to design and build a memorial at the site of the shootings.

"I was very bitter," said Elaine Holstein of Glen Oaks, N.Y., the mother of slain student Jeffrey Miller. "It's been nine years since I've been on this campus, and I didn't ever think I'd set foot on it again. I think what brought me back was the word that there will finally be a memorial."

Metzenbaum, featured speaker at the ceremony, also praised the decision to build the memorial.

"What I think we cannot forget is that students were exercising their basic right of dissent," said Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "That right... so totally separates democracy from totalitarianism. Those who dissent are quite often the heroes. It takes guts to dissent."

He said dissent is woven through America's history, and he compared the Kent State protests to the Boston Tea Party, the women's rights movement, and the Civil Rights movement.

"It is not enough to allow dissent. We must demand it," he said.

Metzenbaum noted that the war in Cambodia is still going on.

"People are still dying in Cambodia. How many of us have any Congress are paying attention to that



A Kent State University student stands vigil on the spot where a former student was killed

suffering," he said. "I plead with this generation of students to make a special effort to understand what happened at Kent State."

Another speaker read a brief history of the shootings, a 13-second spray of gunfire into a crowd that had begun to disperse at the end of a protest rally.

The ceremony began Friday night with a candlelight vigil at the site of the killings. Eight of the nine wounded students attended the service and were given a standing ovation at the end of Saturday's program.

One of the wounded students, Alan Canfora, 36, said there has been more interest in the Kent State shootings this year than there was for the 10th anniversary.

"This year, there is a link between this event and the 10th anniversary of

the fall of Saigon," Canfora said. He is an adviser to the May 4th Task Force, a group of about 15 students who organized the Saturday program, which included singing and poetry reading.

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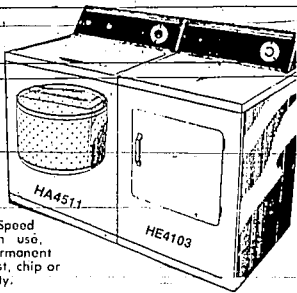
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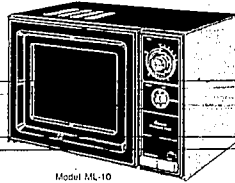
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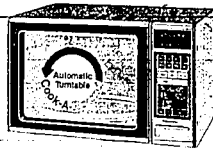
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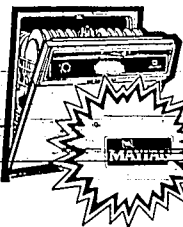


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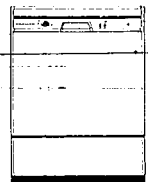
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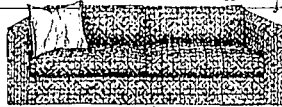
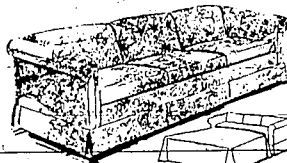
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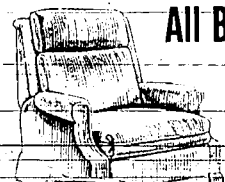
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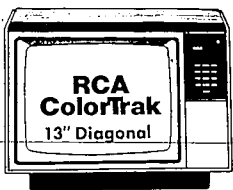
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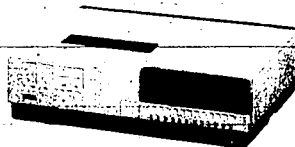
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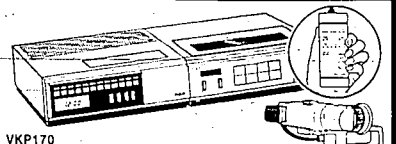
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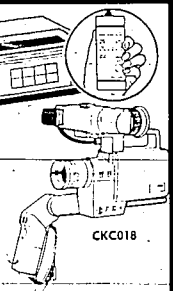
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High court to convene for various cases

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will convene in Twin Falls beginning Monday. On the docket are cases ranging from alleged police brutality to claims from two women who fell at grocery stores.

The justices will hear Wednesday morning oral arguments on a case from Cassia County. Frank M. Sprague, no address available, is appealing a district court judgment granted to the City of Burley. Sprague filed suit against the city and three officers, alleging the officers had assaulted, battered, and falsely arrested him and denied him medical treatment.

The court also will hear during the week appeals on two cases involving injuries at grocery stores in Twin Falls.

Safeway Stores Inc. is appealing a judgment in favor of Don and Alta McDonald. The couple accused the store of negligence for injuries Mrs. McDonald sustained when she slipped and fell on ice cream in the store. Oral arguments will be heard Tuesday at 9 a.m.

In another case, Stella Ali is appealing a verdict in favor of Smith's Management Corp. Smith's Food King and Shelby's Park Center Inc. She sought damages after a fall in the parking lot, which was owned by Shelby's and leased to Smith's.

The trial court found Ali didn't present sufficient evidence to establish negligence. The plaintiff, and now appellant, claims the landowner was responsible for safe conditions, but the businesses breached that duty. Ali's case will be heard Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Another injury suit will be heard Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Uniroyal Tire Co. is appealing a \$215,000 judgment against it for injuries a man claimed were caused by a tire that exploded.

Jerry and Nadine Vannoy filed the suit in 1983 in Twin Falls County.

An issue in the case is whether evidence of alleged fault of the manufacturers of the wheel and tire mounting machine should have been considered by the jury.

A man who claims his property was sold improperly is the appellant in a Blaine County suit with oral arguments scheduled Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

Charles L. Hall claimed his property was sold to Stevon Giacombi and Edward Stanek II by Blaine County. The county had acquired the deed because Hall had not paid tax assessments for three years.

Hall claimed he had not received the tax notices because the county, not finding his address on the recorded deed, had mailed them to a post-office box address in Kelchum, while he was living in Colorado. Hall, who filed suit against Giacombi and Stanek and not the county, claims the county should have made a reasonable search for his correct address.

Starting out the week, the justices will hear oral arguments Monday on a case involving two telephone services. The Cambridge Telephone Co. is appealing a decision of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission which granted an application from Pine Telephone System, an Oregon-based company.

Pine Telephone System wanted to provide service to a portion of the Idaho side of the Snake River Canyon along the Oregon-Idaho border. Cambridge filed suit against the Pine Telephone Service and the IPUC, claiming it previously was certified to provide service in the area.

The Idaho Supreme Court will hold sessions Monday through Thursday at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building.

Still a struggle



One Renaissance Academy volunteer Rick Strickland depends on is Monica Mackay, left.

Low community interest, not funds, causes Renaissance Academy grief

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two-and-a-half years after the Renaissance Academy opened its doors to provide a place where area children could learn the arts, the non-profit organization continues to face difficulties.

However, this time the problem threatening to close the academy is not the struggle over finances. Ironically, just as the center has begun to operate in the black, it's being threatened by a lack of community support, says director Rick Strickland.

"I have reached a burnout," Strickland says. "And everyone here has reached a burnout. It's not that I wouldn't go on, but I won't do it by myself."

There are no paid employees at the academy, and the work of volunteers has shrunk to five, including Strickland, who do 90 percent of the work, he says.

The organization cannot exist indefinitely entirely on voluntary labor, he says. Nor can it exist with the current crop of volunteers.

"We don't need to or 20, but 100. I don't know where we'll get that and," he says.

Macro-alarming is the lack of support for programs sponsored by the academy, particularly from parents. "Youth need the exposure to the arts," he says.

"They are the ones the programs are for. Adults are nice to have, but they have received some sort of education in the arts or they wouldn't be here. I'm not saying they (children) have to like it, they just have to be exposed to it."

At the last concert, which featured folk-singer and humorist Redman O'Connell, the audience was six

people, all of whom Strickland had personally invited or who accompanied the people he invited.

A dulcimer concert before that drew an audience of eight. And before that, a Sunday jazz concert attracted only two people.

None of those attending the concerts were children. "During the past 2 1/2 years of existence, the academy has presented a very diverse program of events," he says. "These events have been targeted towards the education of Magic Valley students to expose and create an awareness of the performing arts, and yet the very people — the students — who most need this exposure have been conspicuous by their absence."

The kids who do come "are the same ones, time after time," he says. "It's parents responsibility to see that kids have an education. If they are not exposed to the arts, they are not doing their job."

Strickland says he wants to hear what the people of the community want from the arts center.

He has scheduled a public meeting for May 14 at 7:30 p.m. to hear complaints and suggestions for program changes at the academy.

Cutting the number of programs would be one possibility, he says. The 40 shows scheduled last year may have been overkill, he says, but it also ensured a wide variety of programs.

Fewer concerts in the spring might also be considered, since in the quiet months of late winter, programs occasionally drew as many as 40 people, he says.

Participation at classes for children, and such special events as a Young Artists Competition in music and art has been increasing, he says.

Do you know them?

Few can recall ex-candidates

By The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — Phil Batt, Allan Larsen, Vern Ravenscroft and Ralph Olmstead spent tens upon thousands of dollars for name recognition during their unsuccessful campaigns for Idaho governor.

But apparently they didn't leave a lasting impression.

Of 50 people interviewed at Idaho Falls shopping centers this week, 42 could not identify the pictures of any of the four former Republican candidates, and nobody could identify all four. Just one person successfully picked three of four.

"Are all these guys coaches?" one man asked.

"One is Shriner," another man said. Then, after hearing their names, he asked: "Are they county commissioners?"

Ravenscroft, a Tuttle-area rancher and co-generated electricity developer, was mistaken for actor David Jansen and Perry Swisher, Public Utilities commissioner.

Larsen was mixed up with Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Hexburg.

Somebody else thought Olmstead's picture was that of Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls.

Olmstead, a Twin Falls farmer and feedlot operator, was Speaker of the House in the Legislature before stepping down to run against Batt in the 1982 Republican primary.

One person at least picked the right profession, "I know they are all politicians."

A woman who carefully studied the pictures perhaps best summed up the feelings of most after hearing the correct identifications. "It just goes to show you."

Of the eight who were able to pick anybody, seven identified Larsen. But he had an edge since he is from the Blackfoot area and former speaker of the Idaho House.

"I ought to know him," said one elder man. "I went to grade school and high school with him, and worked for him for a dollar an hour."

The man also correctly identified Batt and Ravenscroft to win the impromptu rivalry pursuit contest.

Four people were able to identify Batt, but several others said he looked familiar.

"Didn't he get beat out for governor?" one person asked. "Oh, what was his name?"

Only one person was able to identify Ravenscroft, a former state legislator from Tuttle who has the distinction of running for governor both as a Democrat and as a Republican. One other person identified Ravenscroft, but backed off. Another indicated he was a bit embarrassed by not being able to choose Ravenscroft. "I went to college with him."

Olmstead was the only one who wasn't identified by anybody. Several people, however, said he looked familiar, and one correctly said he was from Twin Falls. Olmstead spent 10 years in the Idaho Legislature, including sessions as House speaker.

Batt and Larsen were the party's last two candidates, both losing to Gov. John V. Evans. Olmstead and Ravenscroft lost in GOP primaries.

Counties consider public land issues

TWIN FALLS — The management of public lands was one of the main topics of interest at last week's conference of the Western Region of the National Association of Counties in Reno, Nev., according to Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The week-long meeting was attended by all three Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Because of the amount of public lands located in Western States, conference workshops on public lands were heated and well attended, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said.

Of particular interest was discussion of the proposed exchange of land management between the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land

Management.

In the Magic and Wood River Valleys, more than 250,000 acres would be affected in the so-called land swap.

Other workshops at the annual conference focused on the fate of revenue sharing, which may be cut under the proposed budget of President Reagan, and how counties can get along without the funds.

In a workshop about health, county officials were urged to support health districts because their preventive health programs would help counties avoid large indigent bills later, Cover said.

Twin Falls County supports the South Central District Health Department through taxes. This year

• See COUNTIES on Page B2

Union Pacific grants funds to 31 institutions

TWIN FALLS — The United Way of Magic Valley has been awarded a \$1,600 grant from the Union Pacific Foundation, according to United Way executive director Sandy Thomas.

The foundation will be distributing a total of \$174,850 to 31 institutions in Idaho, it was announced Wednesday by foundation president Charles N. Olsen.

St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and the Idaho Migrant Center, which has offices in Burley and Twin Falls, also are recipients of grants.

Other funds will be awarded in the Boy Scouts of America, Boise

Philharmonic Association, Northwest Nazarene College, Junior Achievement of Southwest Idaho, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Bonner County Historical Society and United Way organizations in several counties.

The foundation grants are primarily awarded to organizations in western states served by the railroad, according to a foundation news release. The grants are given to institutions of higher education, health, social welfare and the arts.

Over the years, Union Pacific "has been good to us," Thomas added

again held a public meeting Tuesday. About a dozen people attended with several questions about the plan.

Under the plan, federal insurance would be available for residential, commercial and farm buildings. Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said.

The insurance could be purchased for existing buildings, but any new buildings would have to meet federal guidelines such as being elevated above possible flood water levels.

The regulations would cover any construction in the flood plain, be it home or a road, regardless of private or public ownership, Taylor said.

The county now has a zoning law that prohibits the building of houses and commercial buildings in the designated flood plains in the county. The zoning restrictions, however, don't prohibit farm buildings in flood plains.

If the federal flood plain plan was adopted, there would be restrictions and guidelines on all kinds of new buildings and construction.

The major flood plains in the county are located along Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek south of Hansen, the Snake River in the Melon Valley area and Deep Creek.

About 45 to 50 percent of all county land is located in flood plain areas, Taylor said. A map of the areas that is used by the county was prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The cost of flood insurance coverage from private companies probably would be more expensive than the federal insurance, Taylor said. For example, insurance for a single family dwelling and its contents for \$155,000 during a three-year period would cost \$677. Comparable private coverage would cost \$428 for one year.

The federal plan includes related costs

Property owners who want to construct buildings in a flood plain would have to pay for engineers to certify that the structures meet the federal guidelines, Taylor said.

On already existing buildings in the flood plain, the rates would be higher than new buildings that met federal standards, he added.

"A lot of people are under the assumption you can't get private flood insurance, but you can," Taylor said after making a survey of companies.

If the plan is adopted by the commissioners, the federal insurance will not be mandatory to those who have property threatened by floods. There is an exception, however: Those who have property in the flood plain that was financed through federal agencies such as the Federal Housing Administration or Small Business Administration would be required to

have federal flood insurance. Twin Falls County Clerk-Defense Director Jim Wood said.

The county would have to govern the plan, fill out monthly reports and review buildings in the flood plain, Taylor added. "It (the plan) is a lot of work."

Wood added that the plan would be more practical if there were more property within areas threatened by flood.

At the meeting, Commissioner Judy Felton said she wanted to know how much time the zoning office would have to spend on administering the program, which "wouldn't provide funding to the county."

The commissioners also asked county insurance agent Dan Obenchain to research private flood insurance programs. They also asked the property owners to let them know how they felt about the adoption of the plan.

"We need to look at it some more and you need to look at it some more," Cover said.

Commissioners ponder entering flood insurance program

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third time in two years, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners is considering participating in a federal flood insurance program.

Participation would allow people with property within flood plains in the county to purchase coverage through the Federal Emergency Management Agency's National Flood Insurance program.

Twice before, the commissioners' held public meetings to consider adopting the plan, but neither meeting generated any interest and the idea was dropped, said Commission Chairman Ann Cover. One meeting was held even after Salmon Falls Creek flooded.

But at the request of people with property near Salmon Falls Creek, the commissioners

Briefly

Body recovered among debris
GLENN'S FERRY — The body of Deanna Stevenson Crone, 19, of Glenns Ferry was found Saturday by the employees of Riverside Electric who were cleaning out an irrigation pump near Slicks Bridge three miles south of Glenns Ferry.

The body had become hooked in debris at the pump, said Elmore County Sheriff Larry Olson. Officers from his office recovered the body about 6 p.m., he said.

Crone has been missing since March 23 when a car she and her husband were riding in broke through a bridge guardrail just east of Glenns Ferry and plunged into the Snake River.

The body of Crone's husband, Ronnie, has not been found.

Tire explodes, two injured
BELL RAPIDS — A Bliss woman and her 2-year-old daughter were injured when a tire blew up in their faces Thursday morning.

Sandra Ritchie, 31, was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released Friday. Allison Ritchie was treated and released from the hospital emergency room.

According to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's report, Ritchie and her daughter were hauling potatoes in a truck from a warehouse at Bell Rapids to a field located five miles north and three and a half miles west.

At 11:25 a.m., Ritchie saw that the right rear tire was on fire. When she and the child attempted to put out the fire, the tire blew up, the report states. The woman and her daughter were taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Cesarean birth class signups
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Cesarean birth class May 20 for parents expecting to give birth through that method.

Through a two-hour discussion and slide presentation, the class will cover hospital procedures, delivery, recovery, and the indications for Cesarean birth.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2128 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Right-to-Life meeting slated
TWIN FALLS — The Right-to-Life organization will hold its annual state convention Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Registration will begin at noon. Workshops will be held during the afternoon and Kathy Cavender, a representative of Women Exploited by Abortion, will speak at the closing session at 7 p.m. For more information, call 734-3330.

Gooding pre-school clinic set
GOODING — The Gooding pre-school clinic will be held Monday through Saturday for Gooding pre-school children who need physical, dental, and eye examinations.

Fees charged for the examinations will be at the discretion of the doctor. Examination will be for entrance to school.

The following doctors have set aside time next week for the examinations:
 Dr. Short 934-4455; Dr. Smith 934-4446; Dr. Jones 934-4447.

Dentists: Dr. Child 934-4010; Dr. Robinson 934-4351.
 Optometrist: Dr. Ryan 934-4856.

The State School for the Deaf and Blind will also give hearing tests to students referred to them by a doctor. Call 934-4457 for an appointment.

There will be an immunization clinic at the Gibbons Elementary School May 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Immunization records for each child should be brought to the clinic. A \$3 donation is requested.

Tractor kills quarterhorse
HOLLISTER — A \$1,500 quarterhorse was killed early Friday morning when it was struck by a tractor trailer truck on Highway 93, one and a half miles south of Hollister.

Marion Eugene Parks, 44, of Castleford, was northbound on the highway at 4:30 a.m. when the horse ran in front of the truck, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's report.

The 8-year-old horse, which was owned by Russell Kent Hanson of Joropet, was killed instantly. Parks wasn't injured.

There was \$600 damage to the truck, which is owned by Twin Rivers Transportation Co. of South Holland, Ill. Parks was not cited.

Information should be free
TWIN FALLS — Every Social Security office provides information for free that some Magic Valley businesses are attempting to sell through direct mail and advertisements, says James Fritzley, the Social Security district manager in Twin Falls.

These operations charge new brides \$10 to change their name in Social Security records. Fritzley said, however, can be obtained free through any Social Security office.

Another service being sold is to obtain a copy of a person's record of earnings covered by Social Security or providing an estimate of future benefits.

This service also can be obtained without charge through any Social Security office, Fritzley said. A person just has to ask for Form SSA-70040PC.

Fritzley said the Social Security office, which is located at 202 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, has received numerous inquiries for the services that were being sold.

People having any questions about Social Security may call a toll free number, 1-800-622-5121 or visit the Twin Falls office at 202 Second Ave. N., Fritzley said.

Repairing a faulty electrical plug turns into a shocking experience

DOWNEY (AP) — When 22-year-old Terry Nelson went into a Downey drugstore one Sunday evening in February with two relatives, he had nothing more in mind than fixing a faulty electrical plug. That was what the store's owner had asked him to do.

Before the night was over, however, Nelson and his companions were threatened with guns, detained, handcuffed, forced face down in the snow, and ignored when they sought to protest their innocence.

Police call it a mistake, but Nelson and his family say it was humiliating.

Bannock County Sheriff Shirley Gameson said his three deputies and the two Idaho State Police troopers who were dispatched to the scene handled the situation exactly as they had been trained to do. Officers thought they were responding to a burglary in progress.

On the evening of Feb. 3, Nelson, of Kaysville, Utah; his brother-in-law Hulton Anderson, 15, and Hulton's brother, Brent, 22, were installing an electrical outlet behind a counter inside the closed Downey Pharmacy.

Owner Harry Allsop later said he had given them permission to be inside the building.

But a citizen nearby who heard a noise from the drugstore, peered into the darkened building and saw a man behind the counter. The citizen called the sheriff's office.

A sheriff's dispatcher tried to contact Allsop. Unable to find him, the dispatcher called Allsop's daughter, who said she knew of no one who was to be inside the store, according to Gameson.

So officers went into action. Meanwhile, Nelson and the Andersons, unaware of the commotion they were causing, went about their work. Fifteen minutes from finishing, Nelson stood up and saw a black-and-white state police car outside and a light shining into the store.

Nelson said he unlocked the front door and, with pliers in hand, started to walk outside to explain to officers they had made a mistake. "But the officer told me to shut up and get my hands in the air," Nelson said.

"When I walked outside, four or five officers had their guns pointed directly at me," he said. "I was shaking."

After the Kaysville construction worker and his relatives emerged from the store, they were ordered to stand with their hands against a police car, then to lie on their stomachs in the snow with their hands behind their backs, said Nelson and Hulton Anderson, Malad. They were wearing no coats or gloves.

"Two officers stood six to eight feet away with guns on us, two others moved in and slapped handcuffs on us and jerked us to our feet," Nelson said.

The young men were put in two patrol cars.

Counties

Continued from Page B3

the district is asking seeking a seven-percent increase in its appropriations from counties in the Magic Valley.

The counties, however, are only allowed a five-percent increase in their budgets each year, Cover said.

Another workshop offered suggestions on managing county services with less or tight money.

Among the suggestions, which were made by a professional consultant, was changing the hours of operation for more efficiency. Hempleman said.

In Twin Falls County, for instance, some workers couldn't use the computer system during certain times of the day because it was being used by another department, he added. Changing working hours could solve the situation.

The commissioners will consider the suggestions, Hempleman added. About half of them, however, "We've

already tried."

Just as informative as the workshops was talking with other county officials from the West, Cover said.

The commissioners trip to the conference cost about \$500, including room and conference fees, Cover said.

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Obituaries

Margaret May Remington
FILED — Margaret May Remington, 95, of Pater, died Friday morning in Skyview Manor after an extended illness.

Born in Woodruff, Utah, Oct. 7, 1889, she attended Utah and Idaho schools. She moved as a young girl with her parents to Idaho. She married Thomas Remington on Dec. 15, 1908, in Street, Idaho, and they farmed near Bancroft. Mr. Remington died in 1937.

She was a member of the LDS church. Surviving are: a sister, Gladys; 31 Reed of Salt Lake City; a daughter-in-law, Helen Remington of Pater; two grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, eight step-great-grandchildren, and two step-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Tom Elmer, seven brothers, and two sisters.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the LDS Church in Bancroft, with Bishop Stanley Wisness officiating. Burial will be in Christfield Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday at the Bancroft LDS Church from noon until 1 p.m. in the Relief Society Room.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Bull Funeral Chapel.

Donald H. Scruggs
JEROME — Donald H. Scruggs, 45, of Jerome, died Thursday evening after a sudden illness.

The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovenden-Sun Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Harry T. Witke
TWIN FALLS — Harry T. Witke, 31, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born March 12, 1945, in Ray City, Mo., he moved in 1949 to San Francisco, where he finished school. He worked as a clerk in the accounting department for the United States government on the Presidio, serving first for the Sixth Army Headquarters and later for the 15th Corps, until he retired in 1969.

He moved to Napa, Calif., and in 1974, he moved to Twin Falls. He married Doris Klunder on Dec. 13, 1981, in San Francisco. She died in 1982.

He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, the Immanuel Senior Citizens, the Association of Retired Federal Employees, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are: a daughter, Barbara Hunsman, and two granddaughters.

Pamela and Shelby Hunsman — all of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Arthur Ciesmer officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday, and until noon on Tuesday.

William Cozier
JEROME — William Cozier, 65, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 1, 1909, in Harlan, Ky., he lived in California and Oregon before moving to Idaho in December 1941. He resided in Lincoln County for 20 years in Rupert for three years and in Jerome the past 17 years. He served in the Army during World War I, and married Irene Simonton.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome, a son, Donald Cozier of Garland, Utah, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

No services are scheduled.

Cremation took place in White Crematory. White Crematory in Twin Falls was in charge of arrangements.

Services

FILED — A graveside service for Ralph Scott, 39, of Pater, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from noon until 6 p.m. and Monday until 10 a.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the building fund of the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cecil H. Christensen, 73, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Decolo Chapel. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the church Monday prior to the time of the service.

GOODING — A rosary for Bill J. Burton, 62, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Elmwood.

CEMETERY — Demary's Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

ARCO — The funeral for Wayne Keith, 53, of Arco and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Harold Brooks and Helen Gelskey, both of Gooding; Clara Adamson and Sharon Thompson, both of Hagerman; Sarah Gedeberg of Shoshone; and Terry Charles of Richfield.

Released
 Camas Greenfield and Sarah Gedeberg, both of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Irma Valdez, Margarita Navarro and Donald Day, all of Burley; Donna Lucas of Rupert; Marguerite Croft of Heyburn; and Kelley Call of American Falls.

Released
 James John and Candice Crane and son, all of Burley.

Buried
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. M. Evan Call of American Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 James Barker and Lenore Gunther, both of Rupert; and Justine McLaughlin of Hazelton.

Released
 Barbara Hale, James Barker, Justin Hines, Leona Wilber and Zella Lyons, all of Rupert; Julie Faltz and daughter, both of Heyburn; Rosella Huey of Burley; and Dennis Sechrist of Citrus Heights, Calif.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Correction
 The wrong information was supplied to the Times-News by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the Saturday morning paper.

Mrs. David Annis of Twin Falls was entered into the hospital, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Annis of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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- Chairman of Kimberly School Board
- Region IV president of Idaho School Board Association
- President of the Fifth District Bar Association
- United Way Board member

Few water problems seen despite rapid melt

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a rapid melt of snow in April that has melted the snow pack well below normal in the mountains surrounding the Magic Valley, there should be few problems for local irrigators in this year's growing season.

Only the area served by the Big Wood River in southern Blaine County is there a probability of a water shortage, says Gale Roberts, Hailey office manager for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

"Irrigators without storage facilities will probably experience mid-season water shortages," says Roberts.

The May 1 survey of snow courses shows the Big Wood watershed holding only 54 percent

of its normal water content in its snow pack, Roberts says.

Farmers in the "Bellevue Triangle" that have no water storage and depend on diversions from the Big Wood River for irrigation will be most affected by the light snow pack, he says.

Water supplies in other, nearby watersheds also are well below normal.

The Little Wood River drainage is at 45 percent of normal and the Big Lost and Little Lost river drainages are at a combined 40 percent of normal.

However, both drainages have reservoirs, and there should be no water shortages this year, says Jerry Beard, snow course supervisor for the state Soil Conservation Service office.

Irrigators served by the Goose Creek and Salmon Falls Creek reservoirs in southern parts of the Magic Valley should have plenty of water, too, Beard says.

"We see the Salmon Falls Creek reservoir getting very near capacity, if not capacity, by June 1," he says.

Goose Creek Reservoir also should reach near capacity, Beard says.

However, if the rest of the spring is drier than normal, reservoirs throughout the area may drain quicker and create a shortage of water in the late summer, he says.

In the latest survey, the Goose and Trapper creeks drainage was at 86 percent of normal, Salmon Falls Creek drainage at 77 percent, and the Bruneau River drainage at 79 percent, Beard says.

In the April 1 survey, all the drainages feeding streams into the Magic Valley were very near normal. But during the month, the snowpaks melted rapidly and the 1985 run-off is about one month ahead of schedule.

"It was primarily due to above normal temperatures and below normal precipitations," says Beard about why the snow melted so quickly.

As measured at the Kimberly weather station, the temperatures for April averaged 50 degrees, 15 degrees above the normal, says Jerry Burdwell, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Boise.

The same station recorded 43 inches of precipitation in April, nearly 50 percent below the long-term average of 83 inches, Burdwell says.

Since Oct. 1, however, the precipitation is above normal. The Kimberly station has recorded 6.15 inches of moisture in the last seven months compared with the normal 4.2 inches for the period, he says.

Other areas of Idaho did not see the same rapid snow melt as southern Idaho and most drainages have snow packs at or near normal.

The exceptions are a 28 percent of the normal snowpack in the Lemhi River drainage and a 65 percent pack feeding the Salmon River above the town of Salmon, Beard says.

Beard also says he does not expect any flooding this spring because of the condition of snow packs throughout the state.

"Our feeling is most of the streams have peaked or will peak this week and will be well below the flood level," he says.

Clean start for stream

Silt-heavy Vineyard Creek threatens life of hybrid trout

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEHOIME — More than 50 farm owners and operators whose lands drain into Vineyard Creek and then into the Snake River at the south boundary of Jerome County are being invited to take part in a water quality project to clean up the small stream.

Known as the Vineyard Creek Project, it would involve about 6,500 acres of some of Jerome County's better farm land and over 50 farmers in the east end of the county.

The project is sponsored by the North Side Soil Conservation District with technical assistance from conservationists with the Jerome and state Soil Conservation Service.

In addition to the conservation district and individual land owners, the Idaho Fish and Game Department also has a sharp eye on the progress of the project, which runs through a small scenic canyon on the north side of Snake River Canyon just upstream from the Twin Falls on the Snake River.

In this small stream that is now visibly heavy with silt, a hybrid cutthroat rainbow trout struggles for continued survival. This is the only area of the Snake River where this fish, a natural cross of the two types of trout, can be found. The fish spawn in the creek each spring and fall, but current pollution from irrigation run-off and other water that flows into Vineyard Creek is threatening their existence.

Now in the initial phase of what will take several years, the Vineyard Creek Project is taking shape through planning efforts financed by a \$14,950 state grant from the office of Water Quality Improvement.

SCS area conservationists Ron Davidson and other SCS officials in Jerome, assisted by Gayle Slower of Hazelton, are contacting farmers to gauge their interest in the project, learn what their problems are, and collect information as to the type of irrigation they use, crops they grow and their approximate yields.

The farmer participation in the project will be strictly voluntary, and farmers who decide to join in may determine the extent of their participation," said Davidson. "They can select which farm and irrigation management practices they want to undertake and the time frame in which to put them into operation."

Slower, who is employed by the sponsoring soil conservation district, is working to educate landowners and the public about the project. She also works with farmers to gather statistics needed for the project funding application.

Planning, that began in February, is expected to take a year to 15 months, after which an application will be made to the Idaho Division of Environment for matching funds. If approved, the funds will be used to help farmers make necessary changes in farm practices, water management and installation of structures and equipment that will curtail the sediment washing into the creek and river.

Some of the improvements that farmers will want to undertake are eligible for up to 75 percent funding. "I think we have a good chance of obtaining the funds," said Davidson. "There is a lot of emphasis on water quality and the state has about \$14 million in water quality funds this year for allocation to various projects."

Participating landowners may

• See CREEK on Page B4



Silty irrigation return flow falls from a cliff and eventually runs into Vineyard Creek

Buhl hikes budget

Schools still face cash woes

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — While the Buhl School Board wrestled this week with possible cutbacks in staff and classes next year due to a funding shortage, the trustees also voted to increase this year's budget by \$94,000.

That action may leave the school district with a negative beginning balance to carry over into the fall, said Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos.

"In prior years, the school district had substantial amounts of carryover funds," Spiropoulos said. "But we have now reached a point where those funds are almost depleted."

The superintendent said that in June 1984 the board approved a budget of \$2,465,363 for the 1984-85 school year in anticipation of the district receiving that amount in revenues.

But in July, the board found it was facing a \$50,000 shortfall in revenue from the state, Spiropoulos said, because earlier the district had estimated state funds would be based on 74 units. However, the district was funded for 72.1 units. A unit equals approximately 25 students, he said.

A school district must estimate student attendance in June to plan the budget, but it does not know exactly how many students will actually attend until school starts, Spiropoulos said.

"That's where we got into the trouble of thinking we were going to receive \$50,000 plus," he said.

By estimating conservatively, Spiropoulos said the board also has considered that the district could come up short in other anticipated revenues such as property taxes.

In addition, "as the school year progressed, expenditures were such that it was evident the school board had to adapt another budget authorizing more expenditures," the superintendent said.

Not only was there an increase in utility rates and transportation, the district was hit with the unexpected cost of starting to clean up asbestos problems at the middle school, he said.

At that point, the board decided the budget was inadequate, and it was more likely that \$2,539,279 would be spent by the year's end, so it called for the April 30 budget adjustment hearing, he said.

Although state law forbids a school district from spending beyond its approved budget, it does not stop a district from approving an amended budget or from carrying a negative balance into the next fiscal year, he said.

Even if the budget is in good shape by the end of this school year,

• See BUHL on Page B4

Blaine school chief forsakes city, pay for country

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It's a familiar story here: a young, rising professional leaves an urban area and takes a cut in pay to relocate his family in Idaho's mountains.

The latest to take that route is Blaine County's new school superintendent, Dr. David Noonan. The 37-year-old school administrator in a Chicago suburb has turned his back on what has been described as one of Illinois' most promising careers in education to claim his place in a rural environment.

"I have a set of skills I was recognized for in the state of Illinois, and I'm confident I can practice them in this state," says Noonan, who was on a house-buying visit to the area late last week.

What Noonan says brought him to Idaho is the quality of life, and most particularly what he perceives in Blaine County as a good place to raise his family and a school district dedicated to good education.

Noonan visited all the district's six schools when he was interviewed for the job earlier this spring. As he observed the students in their classes, he looked at them primarily to see if his children would fit in.

The decision to move west and from his native state, he says, has long been contemplated by him and his wife. And the decision to come to Blaine County was made not just for himself.

"It is an assignment that is attractive to us as a family," he says.

Not only were the Noonans impressed enough with Blaine County to bring their three children here, but as an educator Noonan says he saw something else during the visit that happened to coincide with the election for the district's \$16 million override property-tax levy on March 28.

It was the district's largest special levy in a string of seven, and it passed by an overwhelming majority.

The excitement of school officials following the show of support by the voters had an impact on him, Noonan says.

"I got caught up in the enthusiasm," he says. "I was impressed with the level of (patron) support. Public schools are only as good as the support the community gives them."

Noonan is coming to a school district that is almost completely supported by its patrons. Idaho ranks nearly dead last in its support for education among the 50 states, and its distribution formula for its limited state funds — which is based on property values — almost eliminates

Blaine schools' from tipping into the state's general fund.

But Noonan seems undaunted by that. In Illinois, he was a member of the legislative liaison committee of the Illinois Association of School Administrators, a professional organization which actively represents the state's public schools at the state legislature.

Because of that experience, Noonan says he looks forward to working with the lawmakers in Boise.

"We have to make some serious decisions in the future on how we fund education," he says. "Public education is essentially a function of state government, and we have to get involved in it."

Although an administrator, Noonan says he is a teacher first.

• See NOONAN on Page B4

CSI director helps bring adult education to Burley, Rupert

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Modern educators are entrepreneurs, selling an important commodity to their communities, says Dr. Mike Glenn, division director in Vocational Education for the College of Southern Idaho.

Glenn says the valued commodity he is "brokering" is adult education, being made available to working people, both in morning and evening classes in the Burley-Rupert communities through a pilot program in industrial management. The program is offered by CSI and Lewis-Clark State College in cooperation with the Ore-Ida Industries of Burley.

Glenn says he perceived a need for the college to expand its community educational services several years ago, after receiving a routine call from Ore-Ida concerning the possibility of offering on-

site training in welding to the company's employees.

"The timing for such a venture was right," the administrative juices were flowing," says Glenn.

Glenn says that CSI President Jerry Meyerhofer was, at that time, asking the vocational educational department to reassess its responsibilities to Magic Valley communities and to explore the possibility of moving some of the college's resources to the Burley-Rupert area.

Based on a perceived need for adult continuing education services, a program was put together this year by CSI and LSC through a CSI satellite campus which had already been established in Burley, says Glenn.

With the help of the Ore-Ida industry, it was relatively easy to establish a community linkage between the Twin Falls CSI campus and the Burley campus, he says.

Dennis Heiner, acting as a CSI liaison with Ore-

Ida, and Ron Shopbell, director of the Burley CSI office, worked with Glenn to set up a program in which working adults could either develop specific skills in their present jobs or attain a two-year associate degree from CSI or a four-year degree in Industrial Management from LSC, says Glenn.

"We are pioneers in this exciting educational venture," says Glenn, "and we are just probing the tip of the iceberg, exploring the possibilities of developing human potential through this kind of a program."

Industries are perceiving educational services as an asset, a way in which they can increase their production and marketing potential by increasing the potential of their workers, says Glenn.

"Basic core education, the 'three R's,' will always be important," he says, "but we need to realize that educators are now being cast into the role of forecasters, people who can look into the

• See EDUCATION on Page B4

Woman to get first associate degree

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Linda Pherigo will become a woman of distinction on Friday when she becomes the first "pilot person" to receive an associate degree in Management Technology through a new industrial management program offered by the College of Southern Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and Ore-Ida Industries of Burley.

A Burley resident for 20 years, Pherigo says she gives the CSI

adult education program a "straight A" grade.

"The Burley crew and the CSI teachers made it possible for me to realize a dream, and through their constant encouragement, I have been able to reach my first goal, to receive an associate degree," says Pherigo, adding that this is only the first step. She eventually wants to obtain a four-year degree in Industrial Management.

Through the process of gaining her goal, "which has always been

• See STUDENT on Page B4

Red hot

AL: Angels win eighth in 10

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When a batter plays in his prime hits 150, it's called a slump. When a 37-year-old player is called a slugger, it's for concern.

Bob Boone, the veteran California catcher who carried that average into Saturday's game with Milwaukee, has wrestled with those doubts.

"It's been very frustrating so far. I think I'll sleep a little easier tonight," Boone said after hitting a two-run single in the third inning that held up as the difference in the Angels' 4-3 victory over the Brewers.

"I'd been thinking of a lot of different things. This was an encouraging day for me," Boone said. "I consider myself a good hitter, but my mechanics aren't all screwed up. I've been struggling, but hopefully it will turn around."

High-handed reliever Donnie Moore has definitely turned around the Angels' inability to win one-run games. California has won eight of nine such decisions this year, with Moore picking up his fifth save by getting the final three outs.

The victory, California's eighth in its last 10 games, kept the Angels two games ahead of second-place Minnesota in the American League West.

Boston 5 Oakland 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bill Buckner hit a tie-breaking home run, and Steve Crawford, making his first major league start in four years, held Oakland to one run on four hits through 6½ innings to lead the Boston Red Sox over the A's 5-4 Saturday.



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Baseball

Detroit 7 Chicago 1

DETROIT (AP) — Walt Terrell pitched a two-hitter through eight innings, and Larry Herndon, Barbaro Garbey and Nelson Simmons homered to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, ending a three-game losing skid Saturday night.

Cleveland 3 Texas 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brett Butler's fifth-inning triple broke a 1-1 tie, and Neal Heaton combined with three relievers on a six-hitter as the Cleveland Indians edged the Texas Rangers 3-1 Saturday.

New York 5 Kansas City 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City shortstop Greg Pryor's wild throw allowed Don Mattingly to score from first base, and Don Baylor followed with a two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Royals.

Minnesota 8 Baltimore 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Stenhouse, who was unable to crack the Minnesota Twins' lineup for two weeks, capped a five-run first inning with a two-run homer Saturday night as the Twins defeated the Baltimore Orioles 8-6.

NL: Expos master Atlanta again to keep pace with Cubs in East

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Fitzgerald and U. L. Washington contributed the big hits early and Bryn Smith scattered 10 hits as the Montreal Expos pounded the Atlanta Braves 9-3 Saturday night.

"When everybody's helping to win, you don't keep pressure on one guy, like Andre Dawson," said Washington, who smacked a two-run double during a five-run outburst in the fourth inning that put the Expos in control.

The win kept the Expos in a tie with the Chicago Cubs for first place in the American League East.

Neither Smith, 4-0, nor reliever Jeff Heaton allowed a walk, and Atlanta starter Pascual Perez, 0-1, gave up four free passes and two hits when the Expos chased him in the fourth.

It was the third victory in a row for the Expos and their ninth in the last 11 games.

Philadelphia 7 Houston 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Luis Aguayo hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning with one out to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday night.

The home run was the second of the game for Aguayo, playing third

base in place of Mike Schmidt, who is out with a pulled hamstring. Ozzie Virgil hit a one-out single before Aguayo's homer off reliever Burt Dawley, 0-2.

Cincinnati 14 New York 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nick Esasky hit his third career grand slam homer in a 10-run sixth inning, and Jay Tibbs pitched a four-hitter for his first career complete game as the Cincinnati Reds outmuscled the New York Mets 14-2 Saturday.

Chicago 12 San Diego 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Home runs by Ron Cey, Ryne Sandberg and Shawon Dunston featured successive four-run innings Saturday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 12-8 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Los Angeles 6 Pittsburgh 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pedro Guerrero tripled in Ken Landreaux with the winning run after drilling a tying home run as the Los Angeles Dodgers, behind Fernando Valenzuela, rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in 10 innings Saturday. Landreaux singled to greet

reliever John Candelaria, 1-3, in the 10th before Guerrero just missed his second homer of the game, lining a shot off the right-field wall. Guerrero failed to score when a Dodgers' suicide squeeze misfired on a pitch-out, and Guerrero was tagged out at home by catcher Tony Pena.

St. Louis 6 San Francisco 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Vince Coleman singled twice, walked, stole three bases and scored two

runs, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory Saturday night over the San Francisco Giants. Terry Pendleton, Jack Clark, Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith also contributed two hits apiece to a 13-hit St. Louis attack off San Francisco left-hander Allee Hammaker, 0-3, and reliever Greg Minton. The Cardinals, while handing the Giants a fourth straight defeat, erupted to score four times in the first inning when assisted by two San Francisco errors.

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MAGIC VALLEY'S Summer Fun Guide

Program pumps up young people

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Six weeks ago, Lonnie Snow weighed 172 pounds; spent most afternoons watching television and could do about 10 situps. That wouldn't be too impressive, even for a man of 40. But Lonnie is 11.

Now, heading into the stretch of an eight-week research project conducted by an assistant professor of physical education at Boise State University, Lonnie says he's 14 pounds lighter, can pump out 40 situps, and has "something to do after school."

He's one of 36 youths from 8 to 22 who volunteered to grunt and groan their way to muscle-tone three times a week for Lonnie Pfeiffer's research on the comparative effects of weight training on prepubescent, pubescent and post-pubescent youth.

But what started out strictly as a serious science for Pfeiffer turned into a kind of blossoming for some of the participants, including Lonnie.

It seems what Pfeiffer calls the "normal-American cross-section of kids" involved in the program are developing more than just muscles.

"The young kids in particular are highly motivated," Pfeiffer said. "They feel they're getting stronger, and it's helping their self-image."

At a time of adolescent uncertainty or childish indifference, the weight-training regimen has provided direction and the opportunity to cultivate self-discipline.

Lonnie wants to lose 50 pounds, and he wants to get stronger to become a better wrestler. When statistics on this spring's workouts are gathering dust on library shelves, he still may be reaping benefits.

"Some of my friends don't really

like doing sports," he said. "They'd rather stay home and watch TV."

But there are no couch-sitters in Pfeiffer's lifting club, and no lack of excitement about an activity more jaded members of the jogging and racquetball set might consider drudgery.

There's also a strikingly sincere desire to achieve goals, even though that's not required by Pfeiffer's program.

Charlie Wadams, 12, started out curling 25 pounds, and last week was just 10 pounds from his goal of 55. Dennis Snow, 13, Lonnie's brother, set his sights on 70 pounds in the curl. He advanced from 20 pounds to 50 pounds in six weeks.

"It's more fun than regular weight-lifting courses because there's people to help you and make sure you do it right," he said.

Charlie said his enthusiasm has encouraged the rest of his family to get more involved with a general exercise program.

Pfeiffer's study, toward a doctorate at Brigham Young University, picks up roughly where one ended last year by a professor at Northeastern University in Boston left off.

That research focused on children through puberty and emphasized susceptibility to injury, but Pfeiffer includes older subjects in an effort to distinguish a difference in each group's muscle-development pattern.

His hypothesis is that children going through youthful "growth spurts" will gain strength faster than those who already have passed through adolescence. So far, and against conventional wisdom, the younger kids have been gaining muscle strength "just hand over foot," at rates at least proportionally equivalent to his older volunteers, Pfeiffer said.

Birds of Prey shelter mullied

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management will decide within a few days whether to build a Snake River Birds of Prey Area visitors facility during a period when construction work is banned for the protection of birds.

The agency is considering the project at this time because Army Reserve labor and equipment are available, said Butch Peugh, BLM Bruneau Resource Area manager.

The proposal before the BLM involves building a visitors' overlook south of Boise during breeding season, when construction near nests is prohibited.

The 321st Engineering Battalion of the Army Reserve has offered to perform an estimated \$150,000 worth of work on about six BLM projects in southwestern Idaho during a training period that runs from May 11 to May 24, Peugh said.

An environmental assessment of the project will be released shortly and will be available for a brief period of public review, he said.

BLM rules do not allow construction within one-half to three-fourths of a mile of critical nesting sites in the area's cliffs. The rule is intended to prevent disturbance and possible abandonment of nests by falcons, hawks, eagles and other raptors.

"Here's an opportunity of doing something that will cost us very little money out of our budget," Peugh said. "The hang-up is that (the engineers) will be only here for two weeks, so we're evaluating those trade-offs."

Someone probably took a bunch of newspapers and chemicals and lit them up," Boise Fire Marshal Dean Goodner said.

Investigators don't know who started the fire that burned the second floor and destroyed the roof of the vacant building on Friday. The 80-year-old structure was vacated in 1980 when it was sold by Meadow Gold Dairy.

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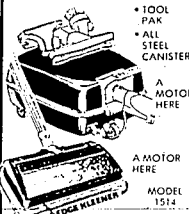


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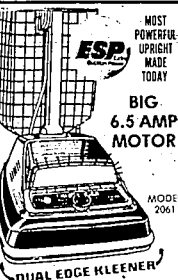
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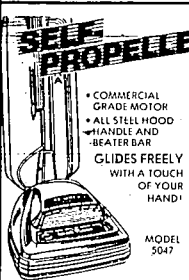
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Jones favors land swap

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says that as an Idaho Land Board member he will vote to exchange state land with a company to develop a resort at Priest Lake in northern Idaho.

The Land Board has been involved in a long-standing controversy over Diamond International Corp.'s proposal to trade some of its lake property for nearby land the state owns and an endowment that benefits public schools.

Critics have charged Diamond International's plan for a winter and summer resort with condominiums, boating facilities and other attractions will spoil the rugged character of Priest Lake.

"The public school endowment will clearly make a substantial profit on an exchange, and that has to be the Land Board's primary consideration," Jones said on Friday.

The attorney general also said Diamond International can develop a resort with or without the swap, and he believes the exchange will reduce

Stallings aide told to obtain loan for living

REXBURG (AP) — Idaho congressional aide Paul Pugmire can't live on an annual \$23,000 in Washington and should get a long-term loan, says an adviser who analyzed Pugmire's finances in Money, a national magazine.

The financial predicament of Pugmire, legislative assistant to Rep. Richard Stallings—D-Idaho—is the subject of a recent Money article titled "Clobbered by Capital Costs."

The 26-year-old Pugmire earns \$23,000 a year to support himself, his wife Nancy, who is expecting baby, and son Preston. The salary would have bought a comfortable standard of living in Idaho, he said, but everything costs more in Washington, where the family rents a two-bedroom apartment for \$475 a month.

Analysts who examined the REXBURG family's finances came up with several recommendations.

One analyst said that to live in even modest comfort in Washington, the Pugmires should build a cash reserve and try to get a long-term loan so the salary can be supplemented with at least \$7,000 a year.

Another said the family's plan to start a word-processing business at home would be too costly. After hearing the advice, the Pugmires said they decided to delay the business and perhaps start a babysitting service at home.

The advisers made their recommendations after examining "the Pugmires' assets, expenses, personal history, style of life and plans. Pugmire, press secretary in Stallings' campaign against Republican incumbent George Hansen, said he didn't take the Washington job to make money.

"What I expect to get are experience and contacts," he said. He borrowed \$3,000 for the move to Washington and has been watching his savings account dwindle, according to the article, which includes a picture of the Pugmires' rented furniture truck rolling past the Capitol when they arrived in Washington shortly after Christmas.

Outfitters hit plan for wilds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho outfitters and guides have asked the chief of the U.S. Forest Service to overturn part of a new management plan for the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

The plan, approved by regional foresters in March, calls for reductions in the number of backcountry camps, removal of any structures not in use and phase-out of the practice of storing equipment at camps.

The restrictions affect mainly outfitters who serve hunters, who usually are flown to base camps, then taken by horse to outlying camps to hunt elk, deer, cougar and bear in the 2.3-million-acre wilderness.

In an administrative appeal, the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association last week asked Forest Service Chief Max Peterson to block implementation of the restrictions and come to Idaho to hear outfitters' arguments about the plan.

A Forest Service official said regional agency representatives would reply to the group's appeal within a month.

Idaho fatality rate takes early decline

BOISE (AP) — Thirty-eight people died on Idaho highways during the first four months of the year, compared with 61 during the same period in 1984, the Idaho State Police said.

"What is particularly noteworthy is that Idaho's 1984 fatality rate went on the record books as the lowest in 20 years," ISP Sgt. Fred Becker said. "This year is shaping up far better than even that."

NOTICE

To the users of the UHF Television

Signal Radiating from the Hagerman translator district's translator — It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain signal strength to the areas now being served with this service.

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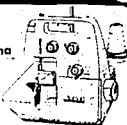
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Wrestling remembrances

Oakley resident Herb Hardy recalls prowess of his youth

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Elder

OAKLEY — Herbert Hardy, longtime Oakley resident, loved wrestling.

He not only loved it; he was good at it. So good that in 1927 he won the light heavyweight wrestling championship title for the entire Atlantic fleet.

The trophy, attached to red, white and blue ribbons, is among the prized possessions at the Oakley house where he has lived the past 54 years.

A natural athlete, Hardy put his ability to good use while in the Navy after World War I. It was peacetime and sports participation was promoted among the sailors, he says. Hardy played football and basketball on Navy teams against prestigious colleges and also won in basketball.

In 1926 he was on the 12-man team from the U.S. Navy which won the Battenburg award, given by the Earl of Battenburg for the top racers from any nation bordering the Atlantic Ocean.

He rowed racing shells for three years, but then had to quit because of the over development of stomach muscles caused by the strenuous exercise upon his system and he got a bladder infection.

"I had to 'train out' just as I'd trained in," Hardy says. He and another teammate who had the same condition then had to decide what other sport to train for. Hardy chose wrestling.

During 1925-27, while stationed in Cuba, he was coached by Harry Ekizian, the 1920 Olympic weight lifting champion. Hardy was an apt pupil and during a decade of wrestling, both in the Navy and later in Idaho and Utah, he says he never was thrown.

"I don't know how to explain it—without sounding egotistical," the tall and still trim 84-year-old Hardy says, "but I just felt like there was nobody in the world I couldn't handle."

After his Navy hitch he first worked for the Union Pacific Railroad Co. in Pocatello, and, not surprisingly, joined the Railroad Athletic Club, winning all four events of racing and wrestling in company competition in Utah.

He then served a mission for the LDS church in Pennsylvania before returning to Oakley where on June 5, 1930, he married Althea Severe, a longtime Oakley schoolteacher. Hardy operated a shoe repair shop here until World War II when he went back into the service.

During the 1930s he often fought carnival wrestlers who came

through Oakley, and anyone else he could challenge, including the wrestling champ of Alaska and University of Idaho wrestling instructor. Hardy, who still maintains his 170-pound fighting weight, recalls with pride how he once threw a 265-pound man from the old CCC camp located in the Oakley area.

After he got too old to wrestle, he refereed area wrestling matches for some years.

The former athlete was born Sept. 10, 1900, in Bluff, Missouri, where his family had been sent by the LDS church, at the request of the Mexican government, as part of a colonizing group. As a small child he remembers his parents—loading their children into a wagon box where they would sleep in the straw while the adults "danced all night."

But by 1912, the Americans were forced to flee when guerrilla warfare led by Pancho Villa made conditions unsafe. They left with "only the clothes on their backs."

"We took food for a week and sat at Hatchville, N. M., on the border," Hardy says. The Mexican government then provided food temporarily—salmon and crackers.

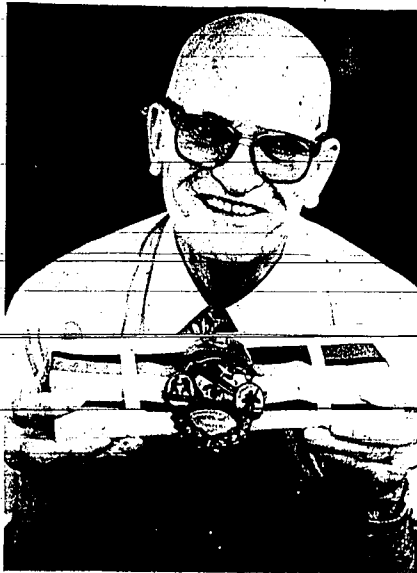
But they soon realized it would be unwise to return, so the colonists split up, and the Hardys went to Tucson, Ariz., where his father cleared land from mesquite and then on to Mesa and Thatcher, where the elder Hardy operated a blacksmith shop as he had in Mexico. When he was 13 young Hardy freighted lumber out of the Grand Mountain with a four-horse team.

In 1914, when the Oakley Dam was being completed, the church directed job openings so the Hardys with their seven children moved here, driving two teams and wagons some 1,400 miles on route.

"We had to pay the Indians to cross their reservations," Hardy says. The Native Americans were being "rounded up" to be put on reservations, he added.

The family of nine spent their first winter in Oakley in a makeshift shelter of a large tent and two wagon boxes. Despite 23-below temperatures and no modern conveniences, Hardy says the children all were healthy and he only remembers the good times, though he now "wonders how my mother did it."

His father soon built a house and blacksmith shop where he resumed his trade. Oakley was considerably larger in 1914 than it is now, Hardy



Herb Hardy with 1927 wrestling championship belt

says, boasting two banks while now the community has none.

His education ended abruptly when he left high school after "getting mad at the superintendent." Ironically, he has lived across the street from the school for more than half a century and served as custodian there for 18 years before retiring.

After leaving school he worked at the Buckhorn ranch until he "got can't because I got sick and couldn't work." He had to walk 16 miles back to Oakley. But he got a job with the U.S. General Land Office surveying all the mountains area around Oakley into townships and sections during 1920-21.

When the project was finished he transported the agency's supplies to Boise via a six-month team. It took him nine days and he spent the second night in Twin Falls.

He planned to go to Argentina to punch cattle for Armour Swift and Co., but things didn't work out and after a "friend" stole all his money, leaving him destitute, he "got mad," and joined the Navy in 1923.

Hardy had been a boatswain mate second class and when World War II broke out the Navy "kept after him to return because of his experience." So he enlisted, although he was beyond draft age, and assigned

to organize squadrons for airplane carriers although his original Navy experience had had nothing to do with planes.

"I was a boatswain mate doing something I knew nothing about," he laughs. Finally, about mid-way through the war, when his responsibilities, he was discharged.

Hardy has held many positions in the LDS church, including stake Mutual superintendent, bishop's counselor, high council member and Sunday school superintendent.

He and his wife, who have five children, spent a year on a mission to Samoa where she taught and he was school custodian. Since retiring he has completed more than 165 patchwork rugs, many of his own design. He also shares his wife's needlepoint hobby.

Their children are Allen Hardy, Boring, Ore.; Joan Whitte, Oakley; Lorraine Kimber, Logan, Utah; Byron Hardy, Blackfoot, Id.; and Charles Hardy, Boring. They have 25 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Has his athletic background kept him fit? "When I'm sitting, I feel fine," Hardy says, adding wryly, "But when I stand up I feel like any other 84-year-old, with lots of aches and pains."

Center motto: prevention is worth a cure

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Many of life's physical and mental crises can be avoided through changing one's way of living before serious problems develop.

This seemingly simple premise, on which the Center for Human Potential of the Valley is founded, contrasts with the traditional approach of both medical and social crisis care, according to Bob Wright, executive director of the fledgling non-profit center which opened about a year and a half ago.

"For years, the approach always has been to treat the individual after the heart attack occurs or drug problem gets out of hand," he says. "Research money historically has been earmarked for treatment, instead of prevention."

But the former advertising agency owner who once lived in Twin Falls is convinced that if people are made aware of the dangers their living patterns pose — and told the alternatives — they can and will mend their ways.

This can be as simple as substituting a nutritious breakfast for a cigarette and cup of coffee, to learning stress management techniques, improving communication skills or quitting smoking or drinking. Or even to quit automatically shaking salt on every type of food.

How does the center gets its message across? Wright and the five trained facilitators operate through a two-fold program of providing material and/or training in crisis prevention. While the first year was spent primarily developing material, Wright says he recently completed presenting a seven-week course at the Sun Valley Ketchum school. The center provides training either at seminars at Elkhorn where it is located, or presents programs for organizations and groups.

The center's structured programs include executives' retreats, leadership training, employee assistance and mini-workshops. Grants from various foundations and the center's non-profit status keep costs down.

One of their main targets is businesses, where the cost of absenteeism and lowered production from substance abuse is estimated to run into billions of dollars annually.

Many large businesses throughout the country already provide prevention programs for their employees because it has proven much cheaper than paying medical and hospitalization costs, Wright says. He believes the practice will "trickle down" when it is more widely understood that such



BOB WRIGHT

Sheds traditional approach

Lifestyle-caused illnesses represent unnecessary costs.

Blue Cross now offers crisis prevention programs in some states, Wright says, as the insurance firm realizes this is an effective.

In addition to businesses, the center's other major thrust is to volunteer organizations, from churches to PTA groups. Wright says "most people who are in stages of getting ill are in some form of organization."

Alcoholism is the most obvious of the self-inflicted social problems in the U.S. today, Wright says. He calls alcohol or drug abuse the "epitome of an incorrect lifestyle and poor stress management."

One of three families is now affected by alcohol or drug dependency of at least one of its members. Chemical abuse and addiction, according to two-thirds of divorce, over 80 percent of crime and as much as 85 percent of illness and absenteeism, have become the No. 1 challenge facing social service efforts nationwide, according to material compiled by the center.

But while substance abuse is the most dramatic, and has special interest for Wright, who is a recovered alcoholic, there are many other kinds of problems on which lifestyle has a known effect, Wright says. These include blood sugar level and cardiovascular problems, mental instability, kidney and liver disease and venereal disease.

Center pamphlets list several major common causes of death which growing evidence shows often can be averted by preventive measures. These include heart attacks, lung

• See POTENTIAL on Page C2

A true pioneer

Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first congresswoman, honored

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — She was the first woman elected to Congress, only to enrage her constituents within days — just as she did after her comeback a quarter-century later — because she had no use for wars.

So Jeanette Rankin of Montana voted against them. Against both World War I and World War II. No other member of the House or the Senate did that.

It was 68 years ago that Miss Rankin, the daughter of Montana pioneers, strode down the aisle of the House with a bouquet of violets and took her seat, bowing twice to the cheers and election of her male colleagues.

She was elected, mind you, in 1916 — four years before the 19th Amendment gave women nationwide the right to vote. But her popularity quickly soured, as it did when she returned to the House in 1941, because of her belief, simply, that war is dumb.

Now, 12 years after her death at age 93, Jeanette Rankin is being accorded a lasting place of honor in the Capitol. Her bronze likeness was unveiled Wednesday in the hallowed Statuary Hall, reserved for the states to display their pride in two of their own.

A Republican, Miss Rankin was a leader of the suffrage movement and an early advocate of birth control and child labor laws. But it was her ardent pacifism, bolstered by seven trips to Gandhi's India, that drew the national attention during her remarkable career.

On Dec. 8, 1941, when Congress swiftly passed the declaration of war

against Japan following the famed address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Miss Rankin was the only member of either the House or Senate to vote "No."

"As a woman, I can't go to war and I refuse to send anyone else," she told the House.

The public reaction was immediate. Her brother, Wellington, told her "Montana is 110 percent against you."

It was not a new experience. In 1917, on the fourth day of her first term, she voted against U.S. entry into World War I. That was a costly vote both financially and politically; she had contracted for a speaking tour, paying a then-lucrative \$500 per talk, which had a cancellation clause if she opposed the war, and the voters of Montana rejected her bid for the Senate a year later.

Born on Grant Creek Ranch near Missoula, Mont., on June 11, 1880, Jeanette was one of six children of John Rankin, a hot-headed Silver Republican, and his wife Olive, a schoolteacher who moved west from New Hampshire. She inherited her determination: at age nine she angrily ordered ranch hands to throw a horse and hold it while she sewed up the flesh hanging from a cut on its shoulder.

After graduating from the University of Montana in 1902 — she was an indifferent student — she began traveling the nation in behalf of the suffrage campaign. In 1914, Montana enacted its own voting rights for women after she led a parade through Helena, the state capital.

Two years later, she employed the same organizing skills in the grassroots and postcard campaign, winning it in its day, that won her a



JEANETTE RANKIN
"War is stupid"

seat in the House. By then, Montana was only one of 12 of the 48 states allowing women to vote.

She wrote: "It is not for myself that I am making this appeal, but for the six million women who are suffering for better conditions, under better moral conditions, at equal wages with men for equal work performed. For those women and their children, I ask for your support."

During her first term, she exposed unfair working conditions at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving and revealing the use of the "rustling card," a blacklist system, as the cause of labor problems in Montana's copper mines.

She authored the first bill for government-sponsored instruction in maternity and infant hygiene, supported an eight-hour day for all

workers, and was among the first to support government programs to control venereal disease.

As for women's role in politics, she said that "it is altogether fitting and proper that a mother be at the bedside of her child, sick with typhoid fever; it is also altogether fitting and proper for the mother to go into the public forum to eradicate the causes of typhoid fever."

Between her terms in Congress, she worked as a lobbyist for the National Consumers' League and the National Council for the Prevention of War. Though she remained a Republican, she said she voted for Socialist Norman Thomas for president each time he ran.

John F. Kennedy, then a senator, wrote in 1958 that she was one of the top "Three Women of Courage" in American history. Despite Kennedy's admiration, she supported Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 presidential campaign.

In 1968, she led 5,000 women in the Jeanette Rankin Brigade in a march through a Washington snowstorm to protest the Vietnam War. She was then 87.

"War," she said, "is a vicious, stupid way of settling a dispute. It has nothing to do with what the disputes."

She also said that "we could have peace in one year if women were organized," but women have "been worms. They let their sons go off to war because they're afraid their husbands will lose their jobs ... if they protest."

On the women's liberation movement: "Women's lib is very encouraging. The way we know it's wronging the women make fun of ... See RANKIN on Page C2



Artist Terry Minnaugh shows her sculpture of Rankin

Pierce earns prestigious Truman prize

James Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce, Route 3, Buhl, and a sophomore at the University of Idaho, is the Idaho winner of the prestigious \$20,000 Truman scholarship.

One winner is chosen from each state with four regional-at-large winners. Pierce, who was named from the university where he is majoring in finance, had to submit a resume, academic records and an example of written work. An essay on a current political issue was sent to the national committee for review, and he traveled to Seattle for interviews with a panel of professors from Whitman College, Walla Walla, and the University of Washington.

Pierce plans to study law after completing his undergraduate degree and hopes eventually to run for public office. The award is designed to assist students with potential for leadership in government and outstanding academic records.

Pierce belongs to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, has served as Chairman of Student Senate and is a member of the College Republicans and campaign manager for two campus political hopefuls. He is a member of Intercollegiate Knights, Blue Key and Mortar board scholastic and service honoraries.

During the summer he works as a whitewater rafting guide for High Adventure River Tours of Buhl, where he graduated from high school in 1983. This year he will run day trips on the Snake River be-



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

tween Hagerman and Bliss from mid-May until sometime in June when he will move to Stanley to guide trips on the middle fork of the Salmon River. He also enjoys skiing, backpacking and hunting.

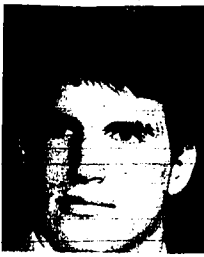
Another Magic Valley student at Moscow, Greg Eiselein, a history major and son of Mrs. Kathy Scholes, Twin Falls, also was nominated for the Truman national competition.

Angela Nicole Bowen, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowen, Twin Falls, has been selected as a contestant in the 1985 Idaho Little State Pageant scheduled for the Twin Falls Holiday Inn July 26-27.

Two Twin Falls High School journalists—students took first-place awards in the annual High School Writing contest, sponsored by the Idaho Press-News.

Plynn McRoberts won first prize in editorial writing and Stephanie Cahn took top honors in news writing. Their entries will be sent to the national competition. McRoberts also received two second place awards in editorial writing and Cahn received a third honorable mention in news writing.

Other Twin Falls winners were David Clinton, second in news writ-



JAMES PIERCE
Idaho's scholarship winner

ing; Chad Fuller, honorable mention features. Janet L. Feller, Burley, featured editor of the South Idaho Press, was named first vice president and membership chairman of the Idaho Press News.

Shawn Schnitker, ninth grader at Stuart Junior High School, placed second in the regional Optimist oratorical speech competition in Boise recently. She won the local competition, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Matthew D. Meyer, senior mining engineering major and son of Mrs. Marjorie Meyer, Twin Falls, received the John B. George award as an outstanding senior in the Uni-

versity of Idaho College of Mines. Timothy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Route 3, Twin Falls, received the College of Mines outstanding junior award.

Gus Spiropoulos, Buhl superintendent of schools, has been elected president of the Magic Valley Superintendent's Association. The two-year term will give him a seat on the executive board of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Mark Farmer, Twin Falls, won awards in both painting and sculpture in the Utah State University annual student show.

Eric Dey, Filer High School senior, has been named a U.S. National Achievement Academy award winner in journalism. He was nominated by Scott Tudehope, English teacher and yearbook advisor, and is the son of George Dey Jr. and Linda Moon.

The Past Noble Grands Club, a branch of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, Twin Falls, is among many groups and individuals donating trees for Twin Falls public parks. They have given a blue spruce to be planted at Frontier Field park, according to Chad Browning, city parks superintendent. Since its formation in January 1920 the club has supported many local and community projects according to Lorna Hughes, president when the tree donation was made.

Rankin

Continued from Page C1

She recalled that during the suffrage movement, "We just paid no attention or we made fun right back. They'd whisper, 'If you vote, all the bad women will be able to vote, too,' and we said, 'All the bad men vote, don't they?'"

The statue of Miss Rankin, crafted by Terry Mimaugh of Great Falls, Mont., will be the 93rd installed in

Statuary Hall. The other citizen honored by Montana is painter Charles M. Russell, whose statue was dedicated several years ago.

The entire Montana congressional delegation, Gov. Ted Schwinden, and other members of Congress, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., attended the ceremony. A special tribute was delivered by Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., who at age 38 is the youngest woman in Congress.

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Potential

Continued from Page C1

cancer, motor vehicle accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, cancer of digestive organs, stroke, skin cancer, viral infections and violent confrontation, brought on by alcohol or drug abuse, allergies, lack of communication, isolation and stress.

The center's goal is to teach skills to help people cope with life's problems, so as not to fall into the "incorrigible" category of "drifters" who, such as excessive drinking, smoking, overeating or withdrawing from social contacts.

Their approach is holistic, including mental, physical and social aspects, according to Wright's wife, Deborah George, who is actively involved in the program. She formerly worked at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"For example, isolation is known to be a major factor in depression and the main reason people feel isolated is inability to communicate and relate

to others," she says. So clients, who are given a personality test, get pointers on how to become better communicators.

And in stressing the multidisciplinary approach, she notes that "even the best motivated person can't do his best if he doesn't eat a decent breakfast."

The center's facilitators, also train non-professionals to be "peer leaders or counselors."

The center has a large, diverse board of "directors," who "live throughout the country. They are people who 'believe in what we are doing,'" Wright says.

Much of the center's program is based on a similar crisis prevention program developed for the Navy by Dr. Phil Bromley, now of LifeSkill Inc., Pensacola, Fla., which "educates people to the mental and physical effects of substance abuse, teaches a plan of balance in diet and activities and provides basic coping skills to better meet life's challenges."

Stash warm-weather gear and have fun with clothes

By KIM MARCUS
Dallas Times Herald

In the wake of warm-weather gear shaded in dusty earth tones, tepid pastels and monotonous monochromes, it is finally time for some fun. Spring is loaded with larger than life-size prints to invigorate ho-hum wardrobes.

The passel of patterns has a sunny disposition. They're the kind of fun, pastel and fantasy that will make you grin rather than grimace when you open the closet door.

"Prints are refreshing. They're new and inspirational," says New York designer Michael Katz, who's focused on prints for five years. "It's coming out of a dark period and really needed something to make us feel happy."

For spring, Katz slashes white silk with a strong-lined grid. He also takes inspiration from artists such as Joan Miro for prints that are "engineered

to fit the body."

Fashion forces from Italy's Krizia to Paris' Karl Lagerfeld and Seventh Avenue's Adrienne Vittadini are hot on the print trail, too. Mariangela Mandelli splashes pop-art tropicals across bright backgrounds at Krizia. Lagerfeld balances his eye-popping abstracts with a solid element. Vittadini, on the other hand, deftly mixes tiny and huge florals in the same outfit.

But the print extravaganza is by no means limited to these upscale big-leaguers. "Prints span the whole market," says Erica Feinberg, spokeswoman for the American Printed Fabrics Council. "They have impacted all price ranges from designer to more moderate lines."

Leading the print pack are overblown florals, bold abstracts, Harry Truman tropicals, angular geometries and artist-inspired patterns.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83302. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Rotarians Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

Moody Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimal Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magdichia Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Addison Avenue West Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Boosters Club
Meets at 9 p.m. at the Red Tub in Hagerman.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hansen TOPS
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Meet at noon Wednesday at George K's restaurant in Twin Falls.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon Wednesday at the Rialto Inn.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup streets, Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Optimal Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Credit Women International
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 26 Second Ave. S.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 153
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Della Kappa Gamma
The Xi Chapter will meet at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1206 Highway Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Computers User's Group
Meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

SHOSHONE

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Toastmaster Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Grapple Restaurant.

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Valley happenings

Workshop eyes teen suicide

TWIN FALLS—Teenage suicide will be the subject of a workshop at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the CSI Building, sponsored by the Mental Health Association. Speakers will include Dr. Don Stephenson, CSI teacher; Phil Grover, Region 5 Mental Health Services director; Joe West, Port of Hope program director; Laveta Younger, school counselor, and Dr. Richard Worst, psychiatrist, all Twin Falls. Admission is \$2 and \$1 for students. This is the last of three workshops sponsored by the association during Mental Health month.

Joint registration plans made

TWIN FALLS—Local plans to implement joint voter registration for Twin Falls County and city will be presented by Marge Slotten at a League of Women Voters meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Betty Valentine, 2081 Hillcrest, Twin Falls. Anyone interested is welcome. The meeting will be preceded by a board meeting.

Jerome Society hears history

JEROME—George Dotson will relate early history of the area and show his collection of trade tokens from pioneer businesses when the Jerome County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen's Center, 200 East First Ave., Jerome.

Wasco speaks to THEOS meet

FILER—Shawna Wasco of the CSI Center for New Directions will speak at the THEOS meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. For more information call 733-1792.

Agape luncheon set Tuesday

GOODING—Kathy Dye will speak at the Agape luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Cost is \$3.75 per person. Music will be provided by a women's trio and babysitting can be arranged by calling 334-1543.

Homemakers learn Greek fare

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Extension Homemakers County Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, for a demonstration of Greek cooking by Betty Tsoukanas. For more information call 733-5446 or 734-2891.

Welcome club installs officers

TWIN FALLS—The Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls will install officers at a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Mandarin House. Reservations must be made by today by calling Cheri Madsen, 733-7418. Arrangements for babysitting also can be made. Marta Van Voorst is the new president with Barbara Harrell, first vice president; Carol Ham, treasurer; Kathi Zimmerman, recording secretary; Yvonne Gordon, corresponding secretary, and Valerie Warner, historian.

Hagerman Boosters hold feed

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Boosters banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish and call Lynn Elliott, 837-6267, for more information.

Trivial Pursuit contest slated

TWIN FALLS—A Trivial Pursuit tournament is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Field Service. There will be two categories—novice and experienced—with \$100 grand prize for each. Contestants may register at Judi's Book store or call 734-4343. All proceeds will be used for scholarships for the exchange program.

University Women gathering

TWIN FALLS—The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the China Garden Restaurant, Twin Falls. All members are urged to attend.

Camp Fire group holds spring candy sale

TWIN FALLS—Members of Ma Tre Val Camp Fire Council are now recruiting spring candy sale to help earn money for summer camp. According to Mary Lou Keenan, executive director, "Any child, regardless of race, color, national origin, sex age or handicap, is invited to attend any of the summer camping programs sponsored by Camp Fire, she says. The spring candy sale has been set to help youth earn camp credits. The candy may be obtained from Karen Welch, 498 Filer Ave. W., but parents are requested to call 734-2436 before picking it up. The candy sells for \$2 per box, and youth will earn 25 cents in camp credit for each box sold.

Credits also may be earned for club membership in the fall if the youth does not attend camp. The camping schedule includes Twin A Dacca Day camp, located at Rock Creek Park just west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center off Addison Avenue West. Three sessions are planned, from June 17 to 22, July 1-6 and Aug. 12-17. Activities at this day camp will include hiking, overnights, learning to cook over campfires, crafts, songs, games, field trips, a parade, swimming and other activities. Hours for the day camp will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Friday and Saturday when overnights are held.

Registrations now are being taken at the Camp Fire office in the MYRMC annex or by calling 733-6214. Registration cost is \$20. Camp Tawakani, located in the South Hills 40 miles southeast of Twin Falls, will open July 22 for two odd sessions. Youths will learn about nature, living in the out-of-doors and become competent in outdoor skills. Registration for camp sessions, July 22 to 27 and from July 29 to Aug. 3, also can be made now at the Camp Fire office. Cost is \$70. Keenan said anyone over 18 who would like to work two and a half weeks at this camp as counselor is invited to call the Camp Fire office, 733-6214.

Seniors' menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu
Monday—Oven fried trout.
Tuesday—Ham loaf.
Wednesday—Ground beef pie.
Thursday—Pork chops.
Friday—Roast turkey.
Activities
Monday—Crafts and quilting

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday—Bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday—Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to William's IGA Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.
Friday—Mother's Day Dinner at noon: pie social and auction at 6:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
Monday—Macaroni and cheese, spinach, slaw with fruit, bread, butter and pears.
Wednesday—Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, lettuce salad, bread, and apple crisp.
Friday—Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, salad, bread, butter, and apricot cobbler.






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Weddings

Herrett-Kuchar

FILER — Celestine Herrett exchanged wedding vows with Edward Kuchar, March 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Fr. Perry Dotis officiated at the nuptial mass. Dennis McCracken was organist and soloists were the father of the bride and Lillian Sullivan, Twin Falls, great-aunt of the bride. Altar servers were James Herrett, Gary Selin and Jason Mielak. John Baisch served as reader.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Filer, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuchar, Rio Brara, Neb. Heather Herrett will be bridesmaid for her sister, with Sara Herrett, also sister of the bride, serving as junior bridesmaid. Jacquie Champoux and Stephanie Kuchar, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Joe Kuchar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Andrew Maritschang, nephew of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman. Curt Eaton and Dan Champoux, nephews of the bridegroom, were ringbearers, carrying a pillow made by the bride.

A champagne buffet and dance were held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Serving were Jody Hall, aunt of the bride, and Deb

Sayre-Lassen

TWIN FALLS — Lynnann Sayre exchanged wedding vows with Robert Lassen April 25 in Santa Fe, N.M.

The bride is the daughter of Leo Miller, Indianapolis, Ind., and the late Terry Miller.

The bridegroom is the son of Donna Lassen, Twin Falls, and the late N. W. Bert Lassen.

The bride attended schools in Indianapolis, majoring in journalism and writing. Lassen is a graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The will make their home in Santa Fe where Lassen is employed in the produce business.

Students needing exchange families

TWIN FALLS — Four to six families are still needed to host European students here next school year, according to Mary Dulin, Twin Falls, area representative for the International Student Exchange programs. She says students will be Scandinavian, German, Swiss, British or Dutch and will be fluent in English. They will attend high school here for the 1985-86 school year, arriving in August and returning home in June 1986.

Anyone interested in serving as a host family is asked to contact Dulin at 734-8137.

Engagements

Willows-Hardin

JEROME — John M. Willows Jr. and Raydene Willows, Clarkston, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann, to Jeffrey Steven Hardin, son of Flo Harper, Jerome, and Jack W. Hardin, Sacramento, Calif.

Willows, a 1977 graduate of Clarkston High School, graduated from Washington State University, Pullman, in 1981 majoring in business administration.

Hardin graduated from Jerome High School in 1976 and from the University of Idaho in 1983 with a degree in business finance.

Both are employed at the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane.

The couple will marry July 27 at the Episcopal Church of the Nativity in Lewiston.



Edward and Celestine Kuchar

Sullivan, cousin of the bride. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herrett and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonard, Filer, grandparents of the bride.

Following a trip to Banff, Canada, the couple is living in Moscow where Kuchar attends the University of Idaho.

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Lynnann Sayre

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- ☒ Pediatrics



Alice Willows

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<p>Starter Set CHICAGO CUTLERY 3" Paring Knife & 6" Utility Knife.</p> <p>Reg. \$15.95</p> <p>\$12.49</p>	<p>Presentation Set CHICAGO CUTLERY 6" Utility, 5" Boner, 8" Slicer, 3" Parer.</p> <p>Reg. \$37.50</p> <p>\$29.95</p>
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Cell change may affect cure for cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Institutes of Health scientists say they have uncovered a reason why some human breast cancer tumors stop responding to effective hormone treatment and start growing again.

The cancer cell change that decreases their susceptibility to hormone manipulation could result from a small genetic variation that occurs during the course of the disease, according to a report published Friday in the Journal Science.

Drs. Marc Lippman, Attan Kasid and Edward Gelmann at the National

Cancer Institute said a change in a single gene, a bit of hereditary material that triggers the beginning or end of production of different body chemicals, may switch the hormone responsiveness of tumors.

Some types of breast cancer need estrogen hormones to grow and doctors can treat them by removing a natural source of the hormone, or giving her anti-estrogen drugs.

But for unknown reasons, these tumors can change into a more aggressive type unresponsive to estrogen.

Lippman said in an interview that almost all breast cancers start out being estrogen-dependent, but only about one-third remain so once the cancer begins to spread to other parts of the body. As the cancers progress, or re-occur after treatment, they become unresponsive.

The researchers found that by artificially activating one so-called cancer gene, termed a viral v-ras-II oncogene, they were able to change the hormone responsiveness of human cancer cells in laboratory cultures. Oncogenes are genes in normal cells that, for some reason,

switch on to cause malignancies.

Estrogen controls the release of potent proteins that stimulate growth in both the tumor and surrounding tissue, Lippman said, and these proteins secrete unchecked without hormone regulation.

The study showed that only a small genetic change is needed to disrupt this system, the researchers said. Once a cell changes, it could have a selective growth and reproduction advantage over estrogen-responsive cells and be the basis of non-responsive cells taking over, they said.

Legals-Legals

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HAVE A SUCCESSFUL 2-DAY

GARAGE

SALE

Draw A Crowd With a Times-News Classified Ad!

It's time again!
Spring is Clean-up time. Turn unused but still useful items into C-A-S-H with a Garage Sale. The Times-News reaches the buyers you want, when you want to reach them. Try our Springtime Special



2-DAYS
5-LINES
\$7.00

GET GARAGE SALE SIGNS **FREE** WHEN YOU PREPAY

Times-News 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION MONROE, INC., Plaintiff vs. FERNANDO PENAGOS, Defendant

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
GIVEN that on the 25th day of April, 1985, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled action, attaching property of the named defendant in the sum of \$1,270.36

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 26th day of April, 1985.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
By: s/ Dorothy McCullen
Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 2, through and including Tuesday, May 7, 1985.

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that TRANS IV, the College of Southern Idaho, is seeking financial assistance from the Urban Mass Transit Administration through the Idaho Transportation Department. Section 18 operating assistance funds are being requested to subsidize the continuing senior citizen and handicapped transportation services. Section 18(b) (2) funds are being requested to purchase replacement vehicles for Senior Citizen Center transportation programs.

Copies of the grant proposals are available for inspection by the public at the TRANS IV office, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Any person wishing to comment on the proposal, or to request a public hearing on the proposed project, must submit that request in writing to TRANS IV, prior to 4:30 p.m., May 17, 1985, at 1300 Kimberly, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or by writing to The Idaho Transportation Department, 3483 Rickenbacker Street, Boise, Idaho

83705. PUBLISH: Sundays, April 21, and May 5, 1985.
PUBLISH: Sundays, May 5, and 12, 1985.
The Idaho Department of Education announces that it is preparing to submit to the U.S. Department of Education an application to continue the state's participation in programs authorized by Chapter 2 of the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act of 1981. The application is for a three-year period beginning July 1, 1985. Draft copies of the proposed application and the formula by which Chapter 2 funds are allocated are on file and available for public review.

superintendents' offices of all Idaho school districts.
The Department also announces publication of an evaluation report of Idaho's Chapter 2 programs. Interested persons may contact the Chapter 2 Coordinator, Idaho Department of Education, Len B. Jordan Bldg., Boise, ID 83720, or telephone (208) 334-2169.
PUBLISH: Sunday, May 5, 1985.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
General Implement Distributors will offer for sale the following farm

equipment to the highest bidder:
1. 11' Lion \$45 Air Flow Seeder w/Diesel Engine & 800524 Distributor Kit.
2. 35' Chisel Plow w/18" Swoops and Tandem Axles on Center & Wings, including hydraulics.

The equipment can be seen at:
Mini-Cassia Equip. Co., Hwy. 39, Heyburn, Idaho 83336
Bids should be mailed to General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 27275, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. (801) 972-1221.
PUBLISH: Sundays, April 21, 28, May 5, and 12, 1985.

Additional information regarding the sale can be obtained from General Implement Distributors, P.O. Box 27275, Salt Lake City, Utah 84127. (801) 972-1221.
PUBLISH: Sundays, April 21, 28, May 5, and 12, 1985.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.
Hours to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday
1. Gorman shorthair, male, brown
2. Shepherd, female, black & brown
3. Poodle, male, white
4. Poodle, male, black & white
5. Lab X, female, brown puppy
6. Shepherd, male, black
Call: 733-0860 ext 284
Beck's Dogs are brought in by mail order and GADCO destroyed after 48 hours.

Real estate-Rentals



GUARANTEED RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

030-051

- 030-Homes For Sale**

READY FOR SPRING?—FOR SALE: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, carpet, RV, garage, pool, landscaped yard, only \$25,500. Call: 733-4465.

030-Homes For Sale

029-Open Houses
- 030-Homes For Sale**

THE KITCHEN—This home has a new kitchen with tile floors, granite counter, and stainless steel appliances. Call: 733-4465.

030-Homes For Sale

LOTS OF HOME—For the money! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large lot, call: 733-4465.

030-Homes For Sale

400 PARK TERRACE DRIVE—3 bdrm., 2 bath, lovely home, many extras. Call: 733-4465.

030-Homes For Sale

030-Kimberly-Hansen

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. home, good condition, \$13,000. Call: 733-4465.

030-Acreage & Lots

13 ACRES—Rock Creek view, easy access. Make offer. Call: 733-4465.

045-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—14x70, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, good shape. Must be moved. Call: 733-4465.

045-Mobile Homes

14x70, 3 bdrm., W/D, color—Call: 733-4465.

OPEN HOUSES

Sun., May 5, 1985 1-4 pm
Jerome Golf Course

LOCATION: Old Jerome Highway to golf course, then turn left and watch for signs. Come out and have a look at these beautiful townhouses. Amenities include golf course view, redwood decks, appliances, wood windows, fireplace with tile, laundry, sprinkler system, both 2 & 3 bedroom units available. For detailed brochure, stop by today. Your Host: Randy Anderson. Prices from \$92,500 - \$116,950.

Sunday, 1-2:30 pm
658 Sunrise Blvd. North
Very spacious home in Twin Falls built family neighborhood close to Sawtooth Elementary. In-ground pool, top quality and immaculate. Lovely private back yard. Seller is moving to Florida and wants this home sold now. \$116,950.

Sunday, 3-5 pm
Burley Corner, Buhl 26-1/2
Lovely home on 5 acres, private! Assume main part of reference. Owner has dropped price well below appraisal to move this home now. New barn, fenced pasture, large family room, cathedral ceilings in living room, full country kitchen. \$41,950.

GEM STATE REALTY
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY 1:30-5 P.M.

944 Wendell St.
APPLE BLOOM SPECIAL! Nestled in an orchard this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, English style home makes it wonderful setting to raise a family. With over 1400 sq. ft. of lovely living space and more than 10 acres outside, there is plenty of room for fun! \$97,500. Call: 733-4465.

424 5th Ave. E.
GREAT INVESTING! Small 1/2 acre 1 story well planned home for sale. 10 days at drastically reduced price. Call: 733-4465.

331 Knottingham
SO MUCH FOR NOT SO MUCH! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home that is certain to please. Call: 733-4465.

Sabala & Roy
Realty 733-4321

SABALA & ROY
733-4321

UNIQUE! Remodeled home 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, carpet, tile floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances. Call: 733-4465.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE
on this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Twin Falls Home. Family room, large entry, 500 sq. ft. lot. Only \$41,500 with assumable financing. \$155-85.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

You've Seen The Best Now Own The Best!
We sell lots of houses, and I think this is a beautiful home. It has 4 bdrms, large living room, family room, full kitchen, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large lot. Call: 733-4465.

NOBLE HOUSE
REALLY 733-2008

2 BDRM DUPLEX in convenient location. Fully furnished. Call: 733-4465.

849 CAPRI DRIVE
4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, vinyl floors. Call: 733-4465.

030-Homes For Sale

SPECIAL NOTE: The listed price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price but only the offer that gives HUD the greatest net return will be considered. As outlined in our letter of April 27, 1985, all properties listed below require a minimum of \$500 earnest money in the form of a cashier's check or money order when submitted.

HUD ACQUIRED PROPERTIES FOR SALE!
IN THE GOODING, TWIN FALLS, HAILEY AREAS

BIDS ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING: BIDS CLOSE: 4:30 P.M. 5/13/85

GROUP I - INSURABLE PROPERTY

GROUP II - INSURABLE PROPERTY

GROUP III - INSURABLE PROPERTY

GROUP IV - UN-INSURABLE ALL CASH AS-IS PROPERTY

030-Homes For Sale

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030-Homes For Sale

GUARANTEE RESULTS OR YOU DON'T PAY

**CALL
733-0931**
The Times-News
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 DOLLARS

THE TIMES-NEWS MOTHER'S DAY ENTRY BLANK

Please Print

MOTHER'S NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

Mail to: THE TIMES-NEWS MOTHER'S DAY GIVEAWAY

132 3RD ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Drawings will be held on May 19, 1985. Winner will be announced May 20 in the Times-News.
Additional coupons available free at the Times-News.

140—Trucks

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974

and newer P. & A's. Also

1977 & newer Automobiles.

Frontier Motors, 734-6361.

1982 FORD Heavy V. 10n,

exc. running cond.,

wood hauling, \$1000.

Daily m. 423-431.

1984 FORD F100, body exc.,

motor runs great, 7300 or

best offer, 825-510.

1985 CHEVY P. 283, needs

work, best offer, Call 734-3281.

1986 DODGE half-ton, start

6 & 4 sp., long idle box. One

owner, good shape, \$750.

837-6166.

1989 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 V8,

auto trans, runs good.

Call 734-1418.

1989 FORD 1/4 ton pickup w/

1910 V8 motor, runs good.

1500, 734-1635.

1970 CHEVY C-10 Pickup.

Group, condition, \$450.

Call 423-5470.

1971 DATSUN pickup with

short, \$500. Call 423-4346.

Call 423-5470.

1971 GMC ASTRO 8v71,

10k 13 spd., 1970 Loke 20

Call 423-5470.

1971 International 1700

Dump Truck with hoist &

chassis, 2 wheel drive. See

at Big Wood Trailer &

Chassis, 888-7231.

1972 FORD F100, 1970 Loke 20

Call 423-5470.

1972 GMC 350, 4 speed, Call

324-3708 or 324-5682.

1975 CHEVY LUV 117 1600, 4

speed, AC, radio, cassette,

good cond. \$1650. 734-0471.

1976 FORD Shortbed

Ford, 1970 Loke 20, 1970

Call 324-5358.

1977 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U.

Long wheelbase, 1970 Loke 20,

Call 423-5470.

1977 International with

117-1600, 5 speed transmission,

1970 Loke 20, 1970 Loke 20,

Call 423-5470.

1978 FORD F100—4 speed—

V8, excellent shape, \$2750.

Call 423-5470.

1978 TOYOTA, 51,000 miles,

exc. cond., long bed, \$2500.

Call 423-5470.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton V-8,

auto, air, low miles, price

\$3995. Call 734-0420 or 734-3117.

1980 FORD 1 ton wrecker,

Century boom, fully equip-

ped, \$12,500. 788-3812.

1981 Chevy Silverado, 4-ton

diesel, 1970 Loke 20, 1970

Call 423-5470.

1981 FORD F100, 4 spd., PS,

2nd 1/2 ton, 1970 Loke 20,

Call 423-5470.

1982 FORD F100, 4 spd., PS,

2nd 1/2 ton, 1970 Loke 20,

Call 423-5470.

1983 GMC 350, 5 spd., silver &

white, 31 MPG, \$5500. 423-

5037.

71 Chevy 2 ton truck, 16" van

w/ hydraulic lift gate, V-8, 4

spd., runs great, make offer

734-1455 days, 534-063 eves.

Call 423-5470.

1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton V-8,

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spd., runs great, make offer

734-1455 days, 534-063 eves.

142—Import Sports Cars

1981 SUBARU Station

Wagon PWD, air condition-

ing, Call 734-1237.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA

Coupe, 4 speed, AM/FM

cassette stereo, red with

black interior, low miles.

Very, very clean. Must see!

\$5500. 436-4555.

1982 DATSUN 280ZX, Load-

ing, exc. cond., low miles.

423-4259 between 7-10pm.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX,

air, PS, stereo, exc. cond.

\$7000, negotiable. Call 734-

5247 or 733-8811, after 5.

1983 HONDA ACCORD LX,

air, PS, stereo, exc. cond.

A/C, tinted windows, real

sun shade, Kenwood AM-

FM stereo, auto wipers, call

Call 734-1237.

1984 Subaru 4x4 GL wagon,

matron metallic, low miles,

cylinder 2 wheel drive. See

at Big Wood Trailer &

Chassis, 888-7231.

1984 GMC 350, 4 speed, Call

324-3708 or 324-5682.

1975 CHEVY LUV 117 1600, 4

speed, AC, radio, cassette,

good cond. \$1650. 734-0471.

1976 FORD Shortbed

Ford, 1970 Loke 20, 1970

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Call 423-5470.

1981 FORD F100, 4 spd., PS,

2nd 1/2 ton, 1970 Loke 20,

Call 423-5470.

144—Wheel Drives

1979 CHEVY 4x4 Short Box,

4 speed, roll bar, AM-FM

cassette, 234-8684.

1982 GLT Hardtop, sunroof,

runs great, nice & clean,

234-2964.

1979 SUBARU BRAT 4x4,

4 speed, 23250 Good cond.

733-3272 or Dean at 733-8161.

1979 DODGE 351 engine 4

speed, exc. cond., 65,000

miles. \$7500. 734-4147.

1979 DODGE 4x4 Club Cab,

loaded, new motor, canopy,

very sharp! 423-5995.

1979 Dodge Power Wagon,

mechanical cond. Clean &

working, 50,000 mi.

14000. 734-5222 or 543-8391.

1980 BRONCO XLT V-6, AT,

AC, near new tires, \$7300.

Call 534-4278.

1980 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE

Camper, 1979 Loke 20, 1970

Call 423-5470.

1980 CHEVY 4x4 Short Box,

4 speed, roll bar, AM-FM

cassette, 234-8684.

1982 GLT Hardtop, sunroof,

runs great, nice & clean,

234-2964.

1979 SUBARU BRAT 4x4,

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1979 DODGE 351 engine 4

speed, exc. cond., 65,000

miles. \$7500. 734-4147.

1979 DODGE 4x4 Club Cab,

loaded, new motor, canopy,

very sharp! 423-5995.

1979 Dodge Power Wagon,

mechanical cond. Clean &

working, 50,000 mi.

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AC, near new tires, \$7300.

Call 534-4278.

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234-2964.

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4 speed, 23250 Good cond.

733-3272 or Dean at 733-8161.

1979 DODGE 351 engine 4

speed, exc. cond., 65,000

Automotive**162-175**

- 162-Autos-Ford**
 CLASSIC Thunderbird, needs work, \$1500 or best offer. Call 324-3187.
 1958 FORD 4 door, runs good, \$1000. Call 324-5297.
 1965 MUSTANG, 269 Auto, \$1200 or best offer.
 1970 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, Call 343-8569.
 1970 MAVERICK, Good cond., good tires, \$600, 724-8925, all 5 anytime weekends.
 1970 MUSTANG GRANDE, 351W, PS, AM-FM 4 track, \$1295, 543-5318.
 1973 RANCHERO 500, 351-C, 4-speed, 4 barrel, PS, 1st idg star, recent engine overhaul, \$1195, 423-4332.
 1973 Thunderbird, Beautiful good, including new paint. One owner, 822-4275.
 1975 GRAND TORINO, Good body, interior, air, floor, engine, 229, 886-2311, 3116.
 1976 FORD LTD wagon, PS, PB, AC, good transportation, vehicle, 1500 offer, 734-9144.
 1977 LTD-II, Excellent condition, Now paid \$1500 Call 324-2066.
 1981 ESCORT-WAGON, Loaded, excellent shape, sold with a warranty, will trade in, \$2495, 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1983 FORD ESCORT, Call 324-2066.
 1984-1985-Call Fountain Auto, 734-5553.
- 162-Autos-Ford**
 1977 Pinto, very clean, Greens Used Cars, call 324-8380.
 1980 LTD, 4 door, beautiful condition, below low book, \$2800, 733-8714 or 324-8551.
- 166-Mercury & Lincoln**
 1975 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door, silver, New tires & paint, Exc. running cond., \$2500, Call 436-3612.
 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT, Good shape, \$800, 50 Call 326-5178.
 1981 MERCURY Lynx 3 door, 4100cc, Loaded auto, will take a trade in, sold with a warranty, \$1395, 734-0420 or 734-1317 evenings.
 1984 TOPAZ, AC, PS, PB, engine, AT, \$7700, Call 733-5253, after 5:00 p.m.
- 168-Autos-Oldsmobile**
 HELP-Too Many Payments: 1985 Olds Cutlass (A Beautiful Car), Sale, Trade or Take Over Payments, 535-6707.
 1981 OLDSMOBILE, 30,800 miles, beautiful, Beautiful car loaded with all available options, \$2999, 734-8182.
 78 CUTLASS Salon, V-6, AT, AC, PS, PB, great cond. Runs well, \$2200, 734-1650.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
 1983 Olds Judge, An original, excellent condition, Call 733-8637.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
 1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr., AT, PS, PB, AC, looks & runs good, good radials, 878-0304.
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Spend A Buck sprints to Derby win

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Angel Cordero, described as a jockey who is a master at knowing how fast he's going, went jet-fast on Spend A Buck Saturday at the Kentucky Derby.

It was no contest.
Spend A Buck and Cordero reached the end of the 1 1/4 miles in 2 minutes, two-tenths seconds, the third-fastest time in the 111-year history of the Derby, and set record fractions in doing so.

"I wanted to be five or six lengths off the lead and that's where I was," said Don MacBeth, who rode 6-5 favorite Chief's Crown, the 1984 2-year-old champion who was unbeaten in three previous starts this year.

The closest Chief's Crown could get to Spend A Buck was 1 1/2 lengths after the first quarter-mile. At the half-



mile point, he was second, six lengths back and he never got any closer than five.

Stephan's Odyssey, who took second from Chief's Crown, was 5 1/2 lengths behind the winner.

"The winner ran an awesome

race," said MacBeth.

Spend A Buck flashed through the first quarter mile in 23.8, then reached the half in 45.8, tying him for the fourth-fastest half-mile in Derby history. He then broke the Derby record for three-quarters with a time of 1:09.8 and set a Derby record for the mile in 1:34.9.

The only two Derby winners to complete the Derby in faster times were Secretariat, who won in 1:59.4 in 1973 and Northern Dancer, who was clocked at 2:00 in 1964.

Eternal Prince, another speedster, was expected to vie for the lead with Spend A Buck, but he never did. His jockey, Richard Migliore, said "he just didn't break. He was kind of upset by the crowd all yelling and screaming."

So Cordero and Spend A Buck just ran off and set their own very fast

pace.

"He's a great horse," Cordero said of Spend A Buck, who paid \$10.20, \$5-40 and \$3-40 in winning his third race in four starts this year and his eighth race in 12 career starts.

"A good horse makes everybody look good. I didn't want to fight. He made an easy lead all the way. He could have run two miles this way. He's a great horse. It was a great race for all of us."

Cordero, who at 42 became the

oldest jockey to win the Derby and

who became only the sixth rider to win at least three Derbies, then showed some speed of his own. He left immediately after the race to fly to New Jersey, where he was to ride in the feature race at Garden State Park Saturday night.

Chief's Crown finished a half-length

behind Stephan's Odyssey, who paid \$10.20 and \$5. Chief's Crown was \$2.80 to show after finishing a neck in front of Fast Account.

"That horse on the lead was really rolling," said Eddie Delahoussaye, who rode Skywalker to a sixth-place finish. "I don't think there's a horse around who can run with him."

"I can't believe this," said Cam Gambolati, Spend A Buck's 35-year-old trainer, who was in his first Derby. "It's a miracle come true. I don't know what I'm doing. It's the whole underdog story."

The Spend A Buck saga is a movie script story. Dennis Diaz, of Tampa, Fla., paid \$12,500 for the son of Buckaroo to a man who was having a cash-flow problem.

Diaz retired from the insurance,

real estate and construction at Pimlico.

businesses at age 38 and got into horse racing "because I wanted something to show after finishing a neck in front of Fast Account."

"Oh, I tell you what, we're just so happy. The only advice that I can give to everybody right now is to retire at 38."

Diaz and Gambolati both had said before the Derby that Spend A Buck had earned a trip here with his 10 1/2-length win in the Cherry Hill Mile and his 9 1/2-length victory in a sensational 1:45 4/5 for 1 1/4 miles in the Garden State Stakes.

But Diaz said after the Derby. "We never thought he would do this. He's just a hell of a nice colt. It was very encouraging to me that he could be a potential Triple Crown winner."

The second race of the Triple Crown

is the 1 3/16-mile Preakness on May 18

Sports

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- Jazz upend Denver D3
- Baseball roundup D4
- Business-Agriculture D5-6

D

Tie for title CSI assured

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The on-field results Saturday were mixed for College of Southern Idaho. That was an improvement over the off-field proceedings, which were unquestionably disastrous.

After losing an exciting but — for them — exasperating 7-6 decision to North Idaho College, the Golden Eagles settled down behind freshman right-hander Kendall Bennett to capture the nightcap 3-2 and retain first place in the Region 18's northern division.

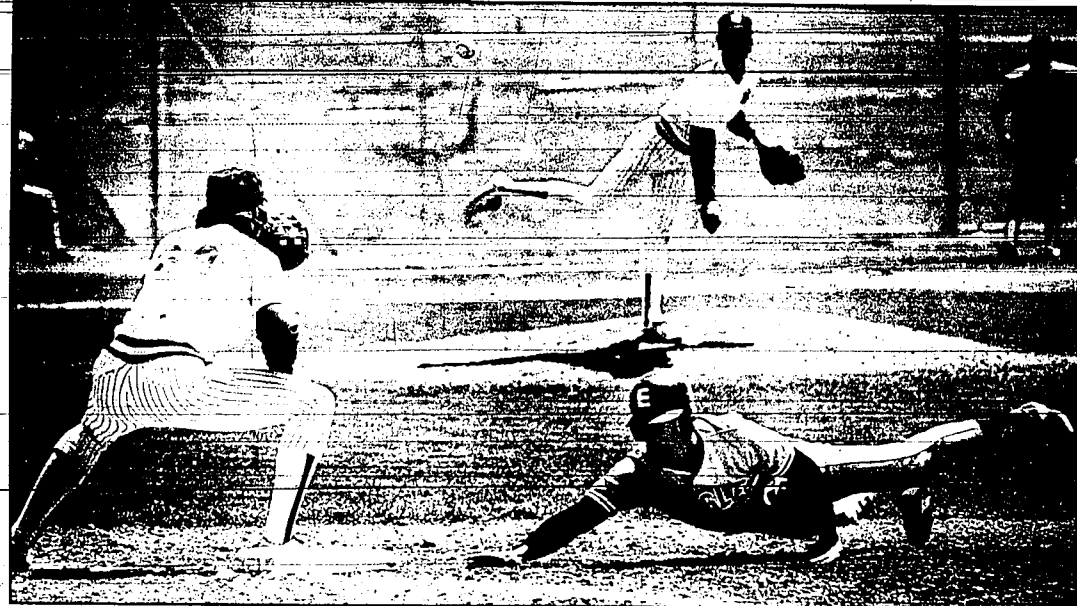
The double-header split left the Golden Eagles 7-3 against regional foes and guaranteed them at least a tie for the division title ahead of NIC and Treasure Valley Community College, each 5-5 following TVCC's double-header split with Ricks College in Rexburg Saturday.

The Eagles moved their record to 31-15 overall, while NIC is 20-21.

The negative news, of course, surrounds CSI's health. Starting infielders Dave Garro and Shawn Humberger were — officially — declared lost for the season Saturday. Garro with damaged ligaments in his left knee and Humberger with a broken left thumb.

Two other players, D.R. Hopwood and Greg Adelsbach, endured painful injuries and played both games.

"We've had 10 good seasons being healthy at the end, but that's just the way it is," said CSI Coach Jim



Darryl Wirsching (26) attempts in vain to pick off CSI's Steve Caputo (7) while the Cardinals' first baseman Dan Mergenthaler (28) awaits throw

Walker, accepting his fate philosophically. "We've gotta survive."

CSI's life preserver will apparently be its pitching. Forced into a "must-win" situation after losing Saturday's opener — another defeat would have dropped them into a tie with NIC — the Eagles received a stout performance from Bennett.

The Idaho Falls freshman yielded five hits, fanned nine and walked three through 6 1/3 innings before a sore elbow necessitated his exit in favor of Charlie Carter.

"Kendall threw an outstanding

game," Walker said. "In the middle he really got sharp. His elbow is a bit tender, but the pain went out of it after he got worked in."

Besides the second inning, when the Cardinals collected three consecutive two-out singles for their first run, Bennett's only crisis period occurred in the third. A double and two walks loaded the bases for NIC with one out, but Bennett whiffed Scott Santafosa and Tom Banducci to quell the threat.

CSI scored a run in every inning but the fourth to build its total. NIC left-hander Barry Griffin issued

three straight first-inning walks, and after throwing ball one to Jim Cryer — Griffin was replaced by Shawn Flaherty — who promptly walked Cryer for the Eagles' initial run.

Doubles by Jim Baxter and Hopwood accounted for the Eagles' next two runs before Cryer made it 4-1 with a solo home run in the fifth inning. Pinch-hitter Randy Jenks dumped an RBI single to right in the sixth to end the scoring.

Hopwood played both games at second base, went three-for-five and drew two walks despite suffer-

ing from bone chips in his left wrist. "You've got to give him a lot of credit for just playing," Walker affirmed.

Otherwise, Walker had nothing good to say, since the first game had sapped his enthusiasm. CSI scored three first-inning runs, but Kenley Graves' soft line drive that barely eluded Eagle shortstop Richie Baker narrowed the difference to 4-3 in the fourth.

Adelsbach, hobbled by strained hamstring muscles in his left leg, wallowed a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to restore CSI's

three-run bulge. But the final two innings proved disastrous for the Eagles.

After reliever Marly Lequerica fanned the first two Cardinals in the sixth, Graves and Leo Francis singled. Todd Bogart's single to left field scored Graves, but CSI appeared it would get out of the inning without further damage when Bogart became trapped between first and second. However, the Eagles left second base unattended, and first baseman Kevin Loftus failed to catch Bogart, leaving Car-

• See CSI on Page D2

Poky wins league's golf title

IDAHO FALLS — The Pocatello Indians, with Bobby Howell and Jeff Chivers sharing medalist honors, nailed down the Gem State Conference golf championship here Saturday with a victory in the final GSC tournament of the season.

High winds raked the Idaho Falls Country Club course, forcing scores much higher than usual. The results meant that four of the season's including play-play, Pocatello was first, Twin Falls second and Highland third.

Howell and Chivers shared the tournament medal pin with Idaho Falls' Chris Lowe at eight-over par. 89. Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhofer was a stroke behind.

Team scoring included: 1. Pocatello 332, 2. Highland 336, 3. Twin Falls 337, 4. Idaho Falls 350, 5. Minico 351, 6. Blackfoot 361, 7. Madison 373, 8. Bonnell 388, 9. Skaneateles.

Scoring for Twin Falls were Jason Meyerhofer 81, Flynn McRoberts 82, Kerry Klassen 85, Mark Lee 89.

Twin Falls will host Minico in the District 4 playoffs at 4 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

At GSC trackfest

T.F. harriers second

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Doug Zakalyk posted three firsts and two records and the "crippled" Twin Falls relay team took titles in three of the controversial four Saturday.

But it wasn't enough as the deep Highland Rams ran off with both sides of the Gem State Conference track and field championships.

Zakalyk, complaining of hearing "a popping" in his right knee, set a record of 14.08 seconds in the high hurdles and held off Highland's Steve Ganske to win the 100-meter dash in

10.74. At that point, however, the Bruin senior considered calling it a day because of pain in his knee. But it was pointed out this meet also qualified individuals for next week's Twin Falls Classic, virtually demanding the youngster go in the intermediates.

He hit those in 39.4, his slowest time in two weeks but still good enough for a record, and then anchored the winning Twin Falls 1600-meter relay team to victory in 3:25.6. That, weather conditions considered, probably was a better time than the 3:24 posted last week before two members of the team were dropped for disciplinary reasons. In the same light, the 800

team also held up for first place in 1:33.1.

Bruin Amber Welty posted a couple of victories, upping the high jump record to 5-foot-5 inches and posting a personal best of 15.02 in the 100-meter hurdles.

But at the end of the day, the Twin Falls boys trailed Highland 169-106, as Coach Rick Neil unleashed his Marty Stratschein-led distance corps. In the girls division, Highland beat Twin Falls 131-105.

"Overall I'm very pleased," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "We've had a down week (with the

• See GEM STATE on Page D2

Bruin netters fourth in GSC

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Brian Sahr couldn't make it to the finals in his event in the Gem State Conference tennis championships on Saturday. Just before the Idaho Falls athlete's scheduled match in boys' singles, he wrecked his car, putting him in the hospital.

The Twin Falls High team didn't have much better luck, not making the finals in any of the league's five events.

The best the Bruins could do was to land a boys' doubles team in the semifinals and another in the boys' singles semis. Mike Kerbs and Chris Saeo

were stopped 4-6, 2-6 by Sahr's teammates John Zeile and Georg Lumparter, who later won the event. Up to that match, though, the Bruins hadn't lost a set in four straight sets.

Doug Petersen, Twin Falls' No. 1 seed in boys' singles, defeated opponents from Highland and Bonneville before succumbing to Blackfoot's Jonas Brannhaug in the semi's, 6-1, 6-0. Brannhaug was the recipient of a forfeit when Sahr couldn't make it to the finals.

When it was over, Idaho Falls nipped two-time defending champion Highland for the team championship. And while Twin Falls' team finish (fourth of seven teams) was less than what Coach Clovis Johnson wanted,

there were some bright spots.

"This is kind of good, seeing a number of schools like this," he said, adding that at this week's District 4-5 competition here, the Bruins would have to prepare for the likes of Pocatello and Highland again.

"It was a really windy day," said Johnson of the all-day affair. And while he would have liked to have seen higher finishes, "it was just one of those things."

Idaho Falls Coach Ron Gingras said that his first seed had been experiencing headaches and vision problems all day.

"He was blurring out and he wanted to delay his match awhile," Gingras said. • See TENNIS on Page D2

In brief . . .

Tisdale to turn pro

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma basketball star Wayne Tisdale said Saturday that he would bypass his senior year of eligibility and make himself available in next month's National Basketball Association draft.

Tisdale, the only player in college basketball history to be named first-team All-America his first three years, announced his decision at a packed news conference at the university.

The 6-foot-9 Tisdale was named The Associated Press' Big Eight Player of the Year three times.

Tisdale said after "long, careful, prayerful consideration, I'm making myself available in the NBA draft. However, I intend to complete my education at the University of Oklahoma."

BSU vs. Weber for title

BOISE, (AP) — Boise State remained the only unbeaten team Saturday after six rounds of the Big Sky Conference tennis championships being played at three locations in Boise.

The Broncos defeated Montana, 7-2, and Idaho, 6-3, on Saturday, to set up a title contest with defending champion Weber State College on Sunday morning.

The Wildcats, after losing their first match of the tournament 5-4 to Nevada-Reno, proceeded to defeat five opponents in a row, including Idaho, 6-3, and Montana, 7-2, on Saturday.

A victory by Weber State on Sunday would give the Wildcats their third consecutive league crown based on the Big Sky's tie-breaker rule in head-to-head competition.

Kite leads TOC by three

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Front-runner Tom Kite rallied from a double bogey, shot a 70 and opened up a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Kite, leading all the way in this event for winners of PGA Tour titles from the last 12 months, completed three rounds over the La Costa Country Club course in 206, 10 strokes under par.

Scott Simpson closed up with a 67, the best round of the warm, sunny day, and was second alone at 209.

Jazz stave off Denver

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah forward Adrian Dantley scored 32 points, and reserve forward Jeff Wilkins scored 18 second-half points as the Jazz ran to a 121-123 National Basketball Association Midwest Division playoff victory Saturday over the Denver Nuggets.

Wilkins, who came off the bench to provide the Jazz heroics, helped Utah battle off a Denver rally in the fourth quarter, when he scored two free throws and two field goals.

Guard Ricky Green put the game out of reach when he drilled a long jumper with 30 seconds left, giving Utah a 127-123 advantage.

He scored two free throws eight seconds later and Darrell Griffith

Pro basketball

slammed home a dunk with 10 ticks of the clock to ice the contest.

Green and Griffith each finished with 24 points. Griffith, who suffered a serious scoring slump in the first two games, connected on three of four three-point shots.

Calvin Natt paced the Nuggets with 30 points, while Alex English had 26. Mike Evans had 19 points, including three three-pointers.

The win trimmed Denver's best-of-seven playoff advantage to 2-1. Utah will try to knot the series Sunday night at the Salt Palace.

Utah built a 10-point lead in the first quarter as Green and Dantley began hitting from the outside. During one three-minute stretch, Utah outscored the Nuggets 11-4. Green gave the Jazz their first lead of the game when he sank a pair of foul shots at 7:47 in the first period.

Griffith scored on a slam dunk 18 seconds later and the Jazz began building its advantage, which stood at 37-27 going into the second quarter.

Denver whittled away at the lead, shaving it to 67-61 at halftime. The Nuggets tied the game five times in the third period, which ended deadlocked 90-91. Dan Issel gave the Nuggets a 99-100 lead with the first basket of the fourth quarter.



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Robin Houle is a member of the National Association of Publishers and the Idaho Newspaper Association. He is also a member of the Idaho Press Association and the Idaho Press Guild.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.

Oilers throttle Black Hawks

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Charlie Huddy, Jari Kurri and Glenn Anderson each scored two goals as the Edmonton Oilers ripped the Chicago Black Hawks 11-2 Saturday night in the opening game of the National Hockey League's semifinal playoff series.

Edmonton's 11 goals tied the NHL playoff record established by the Montreal Canadiens in an 11-0 win over Toronto in 1944.

Anderson's fourth goal of the playoffs gave Edmonton a 1-0 lead 5:44 into the game and Huddy got his first of the postseason at 10:09 to make it 2-0.

Ken Yaremchuk's goal at 12:36 cut the Oilers lead to 2-1, but Paul Coffey

Hockey

responded at 18:25 to make it 3-1, and Kurri and Mark Napier scored in the first 5:18 of the second period to start the romp.

Kurri and Huddy each added their second goals to give Edmonton a 7-1 bulge after two periods.

Troy Murray had the other Chicago goal at 18:22 of the third, and Wayne Gretzky, Pat Hughes and Willy Lindstrom also scored for Edmonton, which plays host to the second game of the Campbell Conference — final series Tuesday night.

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Buhl

Continued from Page B3

Spiralpools said that next year the district will be receiving \$100,000 less in new monies from the state.

Since the district will receive only about \$74,000 in new monies to cover increases in salaries, transportation and operating costs, the board is faced with reducing staff and programs by at least \$65,000 next year, he said.

At the school board hearing, the board's approval of the budget adjustment was not questioned by concerned parents and teachers as much as budget increases and the events leading up to the budget problems.

Several people asked why the district did not ask the community for more money when it ran a \$175,000 maintenance and operations levy that was passed April 2.

Education

Continued from Page B3

"crystal ball and predict future trends in industry, such as training people to deal with robotics, for example."

Offering educational services to working adults presents a challenge to educators, because accountability has been placed in adult education, says Glenn.

"Education is viewed as a useful commodity by many people in the community," he says.

People, particularly working people whose time is valuable to them, are demanding tangible results for the time and money they expend for courses from the college.

"These people" are highly

School lunch menus

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Tuesday: Hamburger, gravy, corn, potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and milk.

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Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, carrots and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, buttermilk corn, peanut-almond and chocolate-chip mix, and milk.

Tuesday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, potato chips, vegetable salad, orange juice, salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Thursday: Turkey sandwich, potato salad, pickled beets, peaches, salad bar and milk.

Friday: French bread pizza, green salad, carrot stick, fresh strawberries and banana fruit cup, and milk.

TWIN FALLS

Monday: Batter fried fish, potato planks, chocolate bar with nuts, orange quarters and chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Finger steaks, battered green beans, whole wheat roll and peanut butter and honey, blueberry shortcake and milk.

Wednesday: Hawaiian pizza, garden salad, spaghetti and meat sauce, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, hot roll and butter, fresh apple and milk.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, peanuts-raisins-chocolate chips, banana fruit cup, and milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, peas, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Fish burgers, battered green beans, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Hotfudge on a bun, buttered corn, pink applesauce and chocolate milk.

Thursday: Student's choice.

Friday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, carrot sticks, french fries, peaches and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Breaded chicken, potatoes and gravy, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Slings, peas, tri patties, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday: Corn dog, french fries, maple lars and applesauce.

Friday: Chicken patties, potato salad, hot rolls and fruit.

HANSEN

Monday: Lasagna, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, sandwich bar and applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, buttered spinach, bread and butter, hot cup and milk.

Wednesday: Cabbage, potato rounds, hot tater corn, cherry applesauce, potato bar and milk.

Thursday: Taco, battered carrots, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday: Chicken and noodle, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls and butter, pizza bar and sliced peaches and milk.

CATTLEFORD

Monday: Lasagna, vegetable, fruit, bread sticks, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Chow-chow, french fries, salad, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Corn dogs, tater tots, pineapple, whipped cream and milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, beans, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Footlong hot dogs, french fries, orange slices, dessert and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Chicken nuggets, rolls with but for green beans, cherry cake with shrimp-topping, and milk.

Tuesday: Turkey, mixed vegetables, rolls with peanut butter and honey, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, rolls, battered tater, sliced carrots, lime juice with pineapple, and regular or chocolate milk.

Thursday: Cooks choice and regular or

Noonan

Continued from Page B3

Noonan's career in education began in his hometown of Palatin, Ill., following his graduation from Beloit College in Wisconsin. There, he soon got into administrative work.

"At that point, the school district was growing rapidly, and I was thrust into administration at an early point in my career. I really did not pursue administration; it pursued me," he says.

Student

Continued from Page B3

on the back burner" while her two sons were growing up. Pherris says she did a great deal of growing and changing, both of which were "pretty scary."

"My experience during these past two years has verified my feelings of being an independent person. I gained new respect as a person, both from my family and my community," she says.

"Going back after 20 years as a homemaker, I found I still had a mind thinking sharpened up, and my brain honed up to the point where I am able to discuss issues intelligently," she says.

"It's great to be able to say, 'Oh, yes, I read that in the Wall Street Journal,'" she says.

Pherris says her husband, Otis, who works for Ore-Ida in Burley is proud of her. "He didn't think I could hold out, but he has been supportive, even though he took a lot of flak from his traditionally-oriented fellow workers," she says.

Creek

Continued from Page B3

Several assignments as a principal in the Palatin district, he continued his education and received his master's degree and doctorate in educational administration from Northern Illinois University. Four years ago, he became the superintendent for the Lyons School District that serves five communities in the Chicago suburbs.

There, he says, he initiated curriculum-development programs for language arts, reading, social studies, computers and mathematics.

Noonan says he believes there is a place for traditional and experimental education techniques in classrooms. But, he says he favors traditional techniques.

Experimental techniques must be used selectively but cannot be overdone in advancing the teacher's ability to do his job by interacting effectively with students, Noonan says.

"That's the key. There are so many ways to maximize that interaction. And we have to find ways to do it," he says.

He says he also believes a district must give teachers the option to present the material (to students) in the way they teach it best.

Noonan says he has no immediate answers to any problems. "Blame" on schools may have, he says, he has to look over the district, evaluate its programs and judge the performances of its teachers and students before making any changes.

Education

Continued from Page B3

He said the project has been in the "thinking" stage for about five years and is now on the move. Practices could be put into use by this time next year, she said.

According to Davidson there is another benefit in addition to improving water quality and protecting fish populations. Initiation of good water management practices can help preserve soils in a county that is known for its shallow soil depths.

Soil on farms where spring run-off, rain and irrigation waters drain into Vineyard Creek have about a 24-inch soil depth.

"It is said a farmer can afford to lose no more than five tons of soil per year per acre. In some of the areas we are talking about the loss is probably 14 to 15 tons," Davidson said. "That sounds like a lot of silt, and it is. The thickness of one-sixteenth of an inch in soil taken from an acre of land will amount to 10 tons."

MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH MONTH

The Mental Health Association of Twin Falls is presenting a series of three workshops for the community. We hope all of you will plan to attend this series of timely topics which affect our lives and the lives of our family and friends.

TEENAGE SUICIDE

Monday, May 6, 1985, CSI, Shields Bldg., Room 117, 7-9 p.m.

Idaho's suicide rate is higher than the national average, and the second leading cause of death among Idaho young people ages 15 to 24. This important topic will be presented by Don Stephenson, PhD, counselor and educator, Twin Falls. Other speakers are: Phil Grover, director Region V, Mental Health Services; Jon West, program director at Port of Hope; Loveta Younger, school counselor and Dr. Richard Worst, psychiatrist.

Cost of the workshops are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students. Tickets will be at the door.

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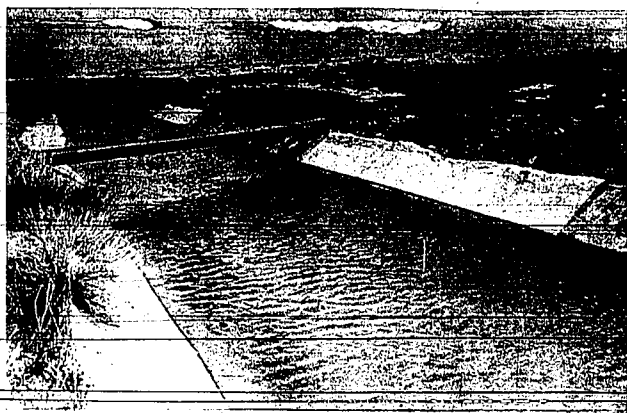
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Farmers have repaired some canal sections to stop seepage

Water poses threat to Hagerman fossil beds

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN—The animals of the Hagerman fossil beds, southeast of Hagerman, lived in an ancient lake some 2 million years ago.

The water helped sustain at least 66 species of creatures ranging from clams to elephants — and possibly many more.

Yet water now threatens the bone beds in the arroyos and the dry washes along the Snake River. Erosion has increased markedly in the past few years, and irrigated farming on the huge Bell Rapids tract on the plateau above the beds may be the reason.

The farmer-owned Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management have begun a project to study the extent of the problem and to trace the source of the eroding water.

In past weeks, the farm group also has repaired cracked sections of its canal system suspected of leaking water into the soil and, eventually, out the sides of the canyon into the fossil deposits.

The BLM is moving to tighten protection of the Hagerman Fauna Sites National Natural Landmark. The agency has banned off-the-road vehicles from the area, which has been crisscrossed by bike trails. It also is limiting grazing to reduce trampling of bones. Both are short-range threats.

But erosion may be even more devastating in the long run, said BLM geologist Ted Weasna. It exposes and carries away the bones.

"You not only lose the fossils themselves; you lose the geologic context in which they were associated," he said last week at the site. The location of the bones often is as important as the bones themselves, because the type of soil can reveal how long ago the fossils were deposited.

The soft, sandy soil of the beds also does not resist water or wind. A stream of water quickly carves through the loose particles, Weasna says.

Water is damaging the fossil beds in two ways. At some times of the year, it flows off the farming plateau down the slopes of the canyons and through

the gullies. The water also seeps down through the porous soil on top. It travels along waterlogged layers of rock and emerges on the sides of the hills. When it exists, it can work the soil loose from the slopes and dislodge whole sections, a process called sloughing.

Standing atop a dusty knob at the beds, Weasna points to 70-foot-deep sections where sloughing has denuded the canyon wall. He says he unearthed a fossilized beaver skeleton a few years ago before one particularly large slump occurred.

Although not yet devastating, the erosion has been increasing yearly. Both the BLM and the farmers say 30 inches of water put on crops every year probably is contributing to the erosion. Natural rainfall would provide only seven inches yearly.

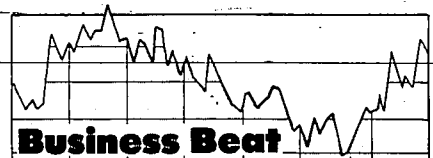
But how much is due to irrigation and how much to other water sources is unknown.

"I've been around out there long enough to see that the seepage has increased over the years," says Derrell Savage, manager for the Irrigation

• See FOSSILS on Page D8



Water-plagued areas of loose soil at the Hagerman fossil beds have made slopes slide away



Blick on agricultural board

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture John Block has appointed Benny C. Blick to the Idaho State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee which oversees federal farm programs in the state.

Blick replaces Pembroke T. Rathbone of Marsing, who had served on the committee for four years.

Don V. Penfold of Driggs is the chairman and Thomas E. Copeland of Sandpoint is the third member of the committee.

Blick and his brothers produce wheat, barley, hay and potatoes on close to 3,000 acres of land in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. They also operate Blick Trucking Inc., a commercial hauling company, and other businesses involved in metal manufacturing and mail order sales of truck accessories.

Blick has a University of Idaho degree in business marketing. He also is active in civic groups, such as the Buhl Economic Council and the Castleford Men's Club.

Advice for small businesses

TWIN FALLS—A loan officer from the U.S. Small Business Administration will be available at the office of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls on May 15 to advise area business people about agency programs.

People wishing to talk with loan officer Karin P. Wakefield should make an appointment by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974.

The SBA can guarantee up to 90 percent or \$50,000 of loans to profitable enterprises. The loans can be made for establishing, expanding or operating businesses.

First Centennial's dividend

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—First Centennial Corp., a Colorado-based insurance holding company, has declared a 25 percent stock dividend on outstanding Class A common stock.

The dividends will be distributed on June 17 to shareholders of record as of June 3. For each four shares held, they will receive one additional share. No fractional shares of cash payments will be issued.

First Centennial Corp. is parent company for Pacific Empire Life Co., which has policyholders in Idaho, and for First Centennial Life Insurance Co.

Albertson's official honored

BOISE (AP)—Warren McCain, chairman and chief executive officer of Albertson's Inc., has been named the Food Industry Executive of the Year by the University of Southern California.

Sponsors named McCain on the basis of his contribution to the Southern California food industry last year. McCain was honored at a dinner in Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Earlier this year, McCain was named the top chief executive officer of the retail food industry by "Financial World" magazine, New York City.

• See BEAT on Page D6

Organization becomes Mountain States Savings Bank

Firm gains name change, flexibility

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM—Mountain States Savings of Ketchum has dropped its state savings and loan charter in favor of a federal savings bank charter that gives it more flexibility and a change of name.

The new Mountain States Savings Bank will become Idaho's first federally chartered savings bank effective June 1, bank President Ron Slocum said this past Wednesday following approval of the new charter at a meeting of its board of directors.

The new designation allows the Ketchumbased financial organization to increase its activity in commercial and consumer loans, but its customers will notice few changes in their service, Slocum said.

"We have been perceived as a bank in the markets we serve," he said. "Now, we can call ourselves a bank. It's a more precise identification of our activity."

The shift to a federal savings bank has some advantages to the firm, Slocum said.

The new bank will avoid paying about \$12,000

in annual fees to the Idaho Department of Finance, and it will have just one supervising agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, organized under the Federal Bank Board, he said.

Although Mountain States has had a good working relationship with the state, Slocum said, the new affiliation will be more efficient.

He said new federal regulations go into effect automatically with a federal affiliation, while they are often delayed for long periods by the state, which must wait for legislative approval.

As a federal savings bank, Mountain States will be able to take advantage of new opportunities sooner, Slocum said.

He said the bank will begin to sell insurance and annuities, but will continue to concentrate on real estate loans, the market it has specialized in since it began operations in 1978.

The bank will continue to be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which has the backing of the U.S. Treasury Department.

Mountain States now has branches in Ketchum, Halley, Salmon and Gooding. In 1984, it was rated 21st in the nation for profitability

among savings and loans in its assets range by the National Thrift News, an industry newsletter.

There will be some changes for the new savings bank, but they will not come fast, Slocum says.

The bank does plan to open new branches, probably in the Magic Valley, but it has not yet made any decisions to do so. It also may open mortgage brokerage offices in areas of high real estate activity, most likely in the Boise valley, he said.

"We don't want to get involved in a lot of things just for the sake of doing them. We're interested in profitable operations and those are certainly two areas we're considering," Slocum said.

A mobile bank to serve smaller communities, such as Carey and Stanley, also is being considered, he said.

In 1978, the savings and loan opened with an \$880,000 investment from a small group of Sun Valley-area business people. It has grown rapidly and in the last three and one-half years it has grown from approximately \$12 million in assets to a present base of \$53 million.

Farm operations lending increases 64 percent

BOISE—The Farmers Home Administration in Idaho has boosted its lending for farm operations close to 61 percent so far this year, and local offices still have more than 100 applications pending, state director Bill Norberg says.

The agency also has hired 10 farm management and fiscal analysts to help 14 of the state's 23 offices process the crush of applications for planting money.

"We've been obligating about \$1 million a week" in direct loans for farm operations, the largest FmHA program in the state, he said.

As of April 26, the agency had taken on 622 loans worth \$31.6 million, a 63.7 percent increase in dollar volume from the same time last year.

The average value of the loans to date also has skyrocketed. This year, the average to date is \$50,818. That compares with \$35,762 last April 20, when 540 loans worth \$19.3 million had been issued.

The FmHA has been picking up a number of

people turned down by banks and other lending institutions. Known as the lender of last resort, the agency often can stretch out an operating loan over longer periods of time than other agricultural lenders and give farmers a better opportunity to repay the debt.

President Ronald Reagan's farm credit initiatives last November also pushed the agency to speed up its processing of applications.

On April 26, the FmHA in Idaho had 138 applications for operating loans pending, Norberg reports. Some were awaiting more details from borrowers and others needed office processing.

Currently, there are 33 loans pending in the 10-county Magic Valley district, he says.

"We are obligating loans every day, except when a lag develops in the finance office in St. Louis, Mo.," he said. "The system is working considerably faster in 1985 than I have seen it operate in prior years, in spite of the fact that we do have

some personnel shortages."

Although it is lending far above its 1985 allotment, it is receiving loan money on a daily basis from the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Last month, the agency hired 10 independent contractors to aid regular FmHA staff in assessing finances and in advising farmers on management. The hirings were authorized by the Reagan administration last fall.

Few contractors have been hired because they are scarce, Norberg says.

"We've scoured the countryside for those types of people in this state and there just aren't that many," he says.

Many FmHA offices in the Magic Valley are getting help from at least one independent advisor. They include offices at Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Rupert and Shoshone.

The FmHA provides some type of financing to about 4,400 of Idaho's 26,000 farmers.

Hecla Mining suffers \$2.7 million quarter loss

WALLACE (AP)—Hecla Mining Co. reports a \$2.7 million net loss of almost \$2.7 million for the first quarter of 1985.

The loss, amounting to 10 cents a share, compares with profits of \$5.1 million, or 19 cents a share, in the first quarter of last year, and reflects a 33

percent decline in the average price of silver, a 21 percent decline in gold, and a 25 percent decline in lead.

The company reported Thursday that it also had lost \$1.2 million in exploration at its Knob Hill gold and silver mine in Republic, Wash., of newly produced silver, said that its industrial, minerals operation con-

tinued to show a profit and contributed 1 percent of first quarter operating income.

The firm also told shareholders that exploration at its Knob Hill gold and silver mine in Republic, Wash., has uncovered new reserves which exceed expectations.

Hecla had said last year it was going to close the mine due to declining reserves. The decision was reversed late last year when the new reserves were found.

Actual reserves have not been determined, but samples indicate a high quality ore discovery.

Beat

Continued from Page D5

He has been chief executive of the Boise-based Albertson's chain since 1976, and has served in various management jobs for more than 25 years.

Albertson's, Inc. is the nation's seventh-largest operator of food and drug stores. The firm has 439 stores, most in the western United States.

Idaho Power stock split OK'd

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Idaho Power Co. shareholders have approved a two-for-one split of the company's common stock but rejected a proposal to have the company redeem 215,000 shares of preferred stock.

The Boise-based utility held its annual shareholders' meeting Wednesday. The board of directors earlier proposed the stock split as a means of making the stock more attractive to small investors.

Idaho Power common stock sold for \$41.50 per share in Tuesday's markets.

Rejected was a proposal to redeem Idaho Power's 4 percent preferred stock at \$44.44 percent of par value. The proposal was brought up by shareholders and opposed by company officials, who said it would have cost the utility about \$22 million.

A Dale Dunn, president and chief executive officer of the J.R. Simplot Co., was elected to the Idaho Power board along with 13 incumbent directors.

Dunn, who replaces retired member John Dahl, Boise, also serves on the board of directors for the University of Idaho Foundation and First Security Corp.

Dunn is chairman of the Boise State University Business Advisory Board, vice chairman of St. Luke's Hospital and serves on advisory boards for the University of Idaho College of Engineering and Mountain Bell.

Illinois group buys Park Corp.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jewel Cos. Inc., a subsidiary of American Stores Co. of Salt Lake City, has sold the Park Corp. to an Illinois partnership for \$13.5 million.

The sale, disclosed Wednesday, includes about 50 acres of real estate Park Corp. uses in Barrington, Ill. The wholly owned subsidiary of Chicago-based Jewel packages and manufactures food and household products.

The buyer is a partnership formed by the Trivest Group of Barrington.

In 1982, two years before Jewel merged with American Stores, Park products combined with those manufactured by the supermarket companies and the photo processing volume of the drug stores accounted for more than \$400 million of Jewel's consolidated sales.

Lamb-Weston lays off 70

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Production problems on a potato processing line have forced Lamb-Weston Inc. to temporarily lay off 70 employees in American Falls.

The layoffs, which began this past Monday, were expected to last about two weeks while the company shifts work to other areas of production, said Kenneth Peterson, Lamb-Weston personnel director.

Peterson said the plant's filtering system is unable to handle the large quantity of processing oil generated by the special production work.

"We're forced to change our production methods until the system can again handle the waste created by the process," he said. The process, which involves cutting potatoes in half and scooping out the center, is more labor-intensive than other potato processing methods.

Similar layoffs have been ordered on the same production line during the past two years, Peterson said.

Lamb-Weston employs about 730 people at its American Falls facility.

General Dynamics' changes

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. stung by investigations of improper billings and bribery involving military contracts, says it is considering a major acquisition outside the military industry to reduce its reliance on the Defense Department.

David S. Lewis, chairman of the St. Louis-based aerospace company and the nation's No. 3 defense contractor, termed the purchase of a non-defense company "a major priority."

He dismissed the idea of converting some of the company's defense plants to non-defense operations, saying markets don't exist for their types of goods and skills. "If we're going to grow, it will be by acquisition," he said Thursday at General Dynamics' annual meeting here.

He declined to indicate what companies or fields it is considering moving into, except to rule out mass merchandising firms.

General Dynamics also said its first-quarter profit rose 20 percent from a year earlier, to \$92.7 million, or \$2.19 a share. Revenue rose to \$2.01 billion from \$1.96 billion.

Arbitron gets high rating for legitimacy

Q: I have recently been contacted by a company by the name of The Arbitron Ratings Co. Can you tell me if I give the information that they are asking for will it be put on a mailing list?

A: Our office has just received the following report from our Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va. The Arbitron Ratings Co. has been in business since September, 1984. It is a wholly owned subsidiary of Central Data Corporation, a manufacturing and marketer of computers and related services.

The company is engaged in conducting broadcast audience measurement services, and producing custom-designed audience studies and special market research. Through its Arbitron Television Service, established in 1983, and Arbitron Radio Service which began in 1985, the company selects households through standard research methodology to voluntarily participate in audience measurements. The company states that over one million families participate each year in its survey program.

Each selected household is provided



Better
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ed with one or more self-mailing booklets, called "diaries," in which to record television viewing or radio listening. While the diary is the principal means of gathering audience data, in some cities data is collected from a meter attached to television sets in consenting households which identifies the tuning of the set.

Arbitron Ratings reports that participating households are never asked to purchase anything, their names are not released for use on any mailing list and they incur no obligation except to keep their participation confidential. The company states that it protects the anonymity of both diary and meter participants and that all information is held in the strictest confidence.

In addition to its diary surveys and meter reports the company also pro-

vides special audience reports, a public opinion polling service and custom-designed surveys on specific marketing subjects. The company's headquarters are in New York City and production and research facilities are located in Beltsville, Maryland. Sales offices are maintained in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The BBB of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., in whose service area the company's research operations are maintained, reports that it has no complaints on the Arbitron Ratings Co.

Q: I didn't know that merchants could refuse to accept an exchange of merchandise. I bought a present for my wife and she didn't like it so I brought it back to the store and they refused to give me my money back. How can they do that since that is my money they have?

A: Refunds and exchanges are handled according to the policy of the store involved. Some merchants readily exchange merchandise and will give you credit if you want it, or credit your account for the amount of your purchase. You should find out the policy in this regard at the time of purchase, for refunds and exchanges are privileges, not rights.

Q: We are getting ready to do some spring cleaning around our house and we are going to replace our roof. Do

you have any tips on what to look for in hiring a roofer?

A: We have a two page report titled "Roofing Helps for the Layman." This information has been compiled for the benefit of consumers and is available to all by the Treasury Valley Labor/Management Relations Committee and the Better Business Bureau. This is an excellent report on what a consumer should ask and look for before contracting a roofer. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will send a copy of this report to whoever may be interested.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," BBB 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Fossil

Continued from Page D5

company. "But what of it is attributable to water saturation, seepage, the canals or an abnormal wet cycle — any of those factors could have a bearing."

The 15-year-old Bell Rapids irrigation system lifts Snake River water 60 feet up the side of the canyon with huge banks of pumps. The water is carried by canals and eventually sprinkled over 25,000 acres of crops.

The irrigation company this year patched 18 leaky sections of concrete lining the canal to stem seepage. In talks with the BLM, the company also agreed to help monitor the water situation.

Individual farmers also moved back pipelines that were encroaching on government-owned land. The BLM levied fines against some farmers whose pipelines, fences or plowed ground had been encroaching on government-owned land for as long as seven years, says Gary Carson, the BLM's Jarbidge area manager. Part of that problem was due to incorrect land surveys, he says.

Besides preservation of fossils, Bell Rapids farmers have a serious economic interest in keeping water out of the fossil beds.

"We sure don't want to waste any water," says farmer Coby Parrish, who is representing the company in the talks. "We can't afford to pump it that high and not be able to use it."

Soviets battle bugs on ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union plans to test shipboard fumigation as a means of preventing insect infestation of U.S. grain during ocean transit, the Agriculture Department says.

Agricultural Under Secretary Daniel G. Amstutz said after a meeting with a four-member Soviet delegation that Moscow's grain-buying agency will experiment with in-transit fumigation to see if it controls infestations.

The practice is widely used on U.S. grain shipments to other foreign destinations, he said.

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Soviets also seek grain from India

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, which has ordered a record amount of grain from the United States this year, is also looking to India for some of its needs, according to the Agriculture Department.

A brief item in a trade report issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the Soviet Union "has expressed interest in purchasing an additional million (metric) tons of wheat from India."

Last December, the report said, India sold the Soviets 500,000 tons of wheat for shipment in the first half of 1985. The new sales, it said, probably will be shipped after July 1.

"Originally, it was expected that India would only export 750,000 tons in 1984-85, but another good wheat harvest has enabled food grain stocks to build to record levels," the report said.

In a related report, the department's Economic Research Service said that severe cold and short feed supplies during the winter could slow the growth in Soviet livestock production this year.

Beef output rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production this week by the nation's federally inspected slaughter plants is estimated at 736.5 million pounds, up 7.7 percent from the same period a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The output of beef during the final full week of April was estimated at 443.6 million pounds, up 8.5 percent from a year earlier. Pork production, at 292 million pounds, was up 5.3 percent. Veal, lamb, and mutton also showed an increase from the year earlier level.

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Great joy tempered by reality

Idahoans recall day European war ended

Perhaps it was a cartoon that best depicted the mood of Americans 40 years ago this month.

The drawing appeared in the Times-News a day or so after May 8, when the nation formally celebrated V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe after four years and eight months of fighting which had spread around the globe.

Depleted was an elated American celebrating the surrender of Germany by jumping in the air — but yanked back to earth by a ball and chain labeled "Pacific war still going on."

That war was to continue for another three months, ending in mid-August with Japan's acceptance of the Allied powers' unconditional surrender demand. Formal signing of the surrender papers aboard U.S.S. Missouri took place Sept. 2 in Tokyo Bay.

While the proclamation of the end of the European war by U.S. President Harry Truman and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill sparked celebrations large and small in those two nations on May 8, the knowledge that more and perhaps even bloodier battles lay ahead tempered the elation of most Idahoans and other Americans.

Underscoring that knowledge and serving as a sobering reminder of the cost of the war to the Magic Valley were daily reports of area men who had given their lives or had been wounded in fighting. Those appeared on almost every page of the Times-News, and many items of that nature were carried on the front page. Ironically, in editions of late April or early May, 1945, many of them appeared in close proximity to the screaming headlines, maps and photographs recounting the end of the European war.

Still, fighting men and civilians alike, no matter where they were, were cheered by the news of May 8. Headlines and stories reported mass surrenders of German forces beginning in late April, and on May 7 there was news of the signing of the formal surrender terms in the schoolhouse at Rheims, where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower maintained his headquarters.

In retrospect, World War II touched virtually every American — in some way, no matter what age or where he or she was — in military service, at home, working in war plants, or in farming or some other industry vital

to the nation's effort.

The war years left their mark on Idaho and on Idahoans. The state's industries boomed. Military facilities were established — three air bases, a naval training center and a naval ordnance plant — although few traces of those remain discernible today. A Declo native named J.R. Simplot launched an industrial empire with a new method of potato processing, forever altering the state's agricultural and industrial bases.

There were other changes brought by the war, with the establishment of prisoner of war camps such as the one near Rupert and the relocation center at Hunt. Although scant evidence of the latter remains today, that camp — or, more correctly, those who sojournd there — wrought lasting changes in the Magic Valley.

An attitude of relief at the finish of one phase of World War II remains evident to one who reads through newspapers of the day, even after the passage of 40 years. But there were other feelings — joyfully expressed or implied as well.

Most of the men who saw combat were thankful to have survived, though many realized they might be called on for further combat duty in the Pacific. But the knowledge they would have an opportunity to see their homeland again was a tonic to all of them. Similar expressions surface in interviews four decades later.

Some Americans who would be returning home from overseas would face other battles to recover from injuries or wounds or from the trauma of their experiences — in some cases, effects which still remain.

There were others affected by the close of the war — civilians displaced by the fighting, prisoners of war both in the United States and in prison camps of the Axis powers, war brides who were waiting for word of their husbands, and those who had lost a member of the family.

The experiences of these people and how they felt on May 8, 1945, offer a wide variety of recollections from places around the world — from the home front in America to the combat zones of Germany, Austria and Italy, from supply bases in India to the newly liberated Philippines and the islands of the Pacific.

Here, then, are the recollections of a cross section of Magic Valley and Idaho residents of a milestone in history.

Dwaine Butler

"Only 40 years? It seems like a life time ago, almost like it never happened." Dwaine Butler, a Gooding realtor muses about his participation in World War II.

Butler was a navigator on a B-24 in the 8th Air Force's 45th Bomb Group, stationed at Seale, England.

He flew 35 bombing missions over German-held territory, including participation in the Allied air strikes following the Battle of the Bulge.

Air crews were only required to fly one mission every five days and were sent back to the United States after 35 missions, Butler says. He says his crew decided to fly as many missions as possible in order to complete their assigned 35.

From Dec. 24, 1944, to Jan. 3, 1945, he flew every day in what Butler describes as the "turning point of the war."

He left England and returned to Houston, Texas, in February 1945, and says he was not surprised when he got the news in May that the war with Germany was over. "We knew it was just a matter of time."

Butler says war is not glamorous, and does not talk easily about his experiences. He tells of the tragic-comic incidents of day to day life in the air force, like some boys from his first mission with 153 holes in the plane's fuselage and a crewman using his flight helmet for a "relief station."

Butler's wife Alberta accompanied him to his training station in Houston where she contracted polio and was hospitalized when he was sent to England.

She waited for his return home in Gooding, and says Dwaine wrote what he could but had to be careful in

talking about his missions, so he put a small number in the upper corner of his letters so she would know how many missions he had completed.

The Butlers agree the end of the war in Germany did little to change their lives, except they expected Dwaine to be assigned to a unit in the South Pacific.

However, he was named adjutant for an all-Negro service squadron at Liberal, Kan., and took that post in June 1945.

He tells of his struggles with poor morale among his troops, of organizing a unit band and making arrangements for wives and girlfriends to be housed on the base for monthly visits because there was no housing available to black families in the town.

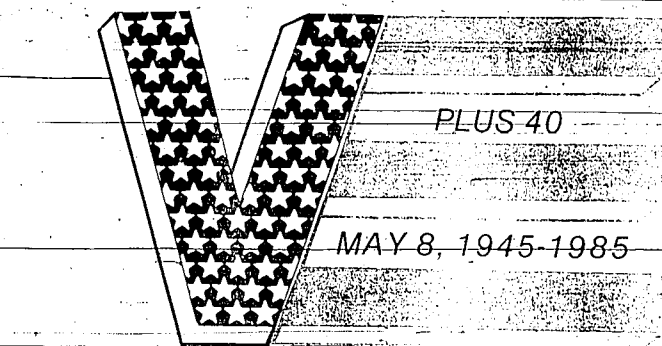
In August Dwaine was to have a 10-day pass, so Alberta saved all of his rationing stamps she could, for a visit home. But two days before they were to leave, Japan surrendered.

The end of the war in the Pacific made big changes in the lives of the Butlers. "Suddenly there was no rationing on gas or food or anything, and I turned my furlough papers in for the papers to start my discharge," Dwaine says.

When Butlers got back to Gooding they returned to farming. Manpower to harvest the crops in the fall of 1945 was short in southern Idaho, so Dwaine said he made arrangements for German prisoners of war held at a camp west of Paul to be hired for the field work until they could be returned to Germany.

His years as a navigator makes him an experienced air traveler, and

• See VETS on Page E2



German Gen. Gustav Jodl, center left, signs the unconditional surrender at Allied headquarters in Rheims, France, closing European phase of World War II. New Yorkers tilted Times Square the following morning, May 7, to cheer the news. Tuesday, May 8 was proclaimed VE Day.



Not just a war but an epoch

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

It ended 40 years ago — on a day when the New York Giants led the National League, "Oklahoma!" and "Life With Father" were on Broadway, and John Hersey won a Pulitzer Prize for his World War II novel, "A Bell for Adano."

May 8, 1945.

President Harry Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill proclaimed it V-E Day — Victory in Europe.

The year in the Pacific would rage on nearly four more months. But to the delirious throngs in Times Square and every big and small town in America, V-E Day meant no more Hitler, Himmler, black shirts, brown shirts or goose-stepping.

World War II had begun 5½ years earlier, on Sept. 1, 1939, when almost 2 million German troops swarmed across the Polish border — Russia attacked from the east. Two days later Britain and France declared war on Germany. But Poland fell in just 30 days.

"Blitzkrieg," German for lightning war, instantly entered the vocabularies of all the world's nations.

World War II — not just a war, but an epoch, really — produced some of the most heroic and most barbarous events in human history. The toll in lives has been estimated as high as 50 million. The Soviet Union alone lost 20 million, the Germans nearly 5 million, the Japanese 2 million. The British and French each had half a million dead, the United States about 200,000.

The passage of 40 years has scarcely diminished the names and images of the war.

The mind can still picture Londoners huddled in air raid shelters. Or Hitler exhorting human seas of swastikas and brown shirts to acts of collective madness.

The bulldog Churchill. The strutting Mussolini. Chamberlain. DeGaulle. Chiang Kai-shek. Quisling. Stalin. Top. Hirohito. Roosevelt.

Glenn Miller. Betty Grable. Bob Hope, and war bond rallies. Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman's airport runway farewell as they sacrificed love for the larger cause of Allied victory in 1943's Oscar winner, "Casablanca."

Hitler's jig for joy upon learning of the fall of Paris. "The Day of Infamy" — Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Tokyo Rose. Dunkirk. Stalingrad. Guadalcanal. Bataan. Atomic. Okinawa. An American flag at Iwo Jima. D-Day.

Frischhoffer. Montgomery. Patton. Nimitz. MacArthur. Rommel.

Anne Frank. Auschwitz. Buchenwald. Dachau. The living skeletons and the 6 million dead. King Christian of Denmark leading fellow Danes in wearing yellow stars of David to try to shield Danish Jews.

Trushina.

The roots of World War II, many historians say, stretch back to the 19th century. Europe was convulsed by the birth of modern nationalism and the rise of an intense political, artistic and intellectual German romanticism that, in its most extreme expression, glorified death and war above life.

Others cite the Treaty of Versailles. The pact that ended the First World War planted the seeds of the next. It virtually disarmed Germany, enumerated a long list of crimes dating back over 50 years, and forced Germany to cede territory to France, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia. It called upon Germany to pay the victorious allies 20 billion dollars.

• See WORLD on Page E4

Vets

Continued from Page E1

Dwaine says he can always tell where he is from, the ground landmarks when he flies.

Although his first experience wearing a civilian cap, "made me feel ridiculous," his return to civilian life went pretty smoothly.

He farmed near Gooding until 1970 when he began a real estate firm.

Dwaine says he would like to see England "with the lights on" and also the areas of France and Germany he flew over on bombing missions.

Gene Shirley

For Gene Shirley, retired Twin Falls businessman, V.E. Day meant he could go home.

He was one of six original members of his 756th Tank Battalion — many having been transferred — and so the six drew straws to see which two would be the first to go home.

"I was one of the lucky two," Shirley says. "About a month he was back in Twin Falls where he was in the clothing store business until retiring."

Shirley, now 66, was an Army staff sergeant in Salzburg, Austria, on May 8, 1945. The general reaction he recalls at the end of the war in Europe was "elation and thankfulness."

"The fellows started shooting off their guns, drinking and talking about going home," Shirley says.

His unit had just taken Berchtesgaden, a village near Salzburg where Hitler had his mountain retreat. When the news came, the Austrians advised the American soldiers "the U. S. should go on and take Russia," Shirley says.

Shirley was the leader of the first group of draftees to leave Twin Falls nine months before the Pearl Harbor attack triggered the congressional declaration of war Dec. 8, 1941. He was working at the old Rowles Mack Clothing store at the time.

His group left Twin Falls March 20, 1941, "marching down Shoshone Street to the depot where we took the train to Salt Lake City."

He served a little over four years, seeing action in North Africa, then up through Italy, through Europe's "soft under belly" in southern France into Austria.

The hardest fighting was in Italy, he recalls.

As a tank commander during the campaigns, he several times had the tanks in which he was riding damaged by land mines, but he never was wounded.

"Sometimes the tanks would burn and men were killed, of course," he says, but in the majority of cases, the land mines would merely put the tank out of commission and the men would transfer to another vehicle.

There were 17 tanks in a company, and over his war service his unit used at least 100 different tanks, he says, but the fatality ratio was not high.

His battalion was attached to various divisions during the war and he has never experienced any reunion of former servicemen.

"Would he like to return to the scenes of his war service?"

"I wouldn't mind seeing some of the country again," he says, but he has no burning desire to retrace his experience.

"It's like the old saying 'You'd never want to die again' but what felt you were doing something which needed to be done," Shirley sums up his military service.

August Bethke

August Bethke, who lives half a mile south of Paul with his wife, Cora, likes to recall the time he spent serving his country in World War II.

"As time goes on, you remember the good things and you forget the hard things. If you can't do that you're in trouble," says Bethke.

In keeping with his positive attitude, Bethke says he saw a lot of beautiful country—that he might otherwise not have seen. He refers specifically to "the beautiful city of Constantine, North Africa."

"Some of the ruins I saw of North Africa dated back to the days of Christ. And Rome was interesting with all its history," he said.

Bethke adds soberly, "I also saw a lot of poverty in Naples, the devastation of the bombings, and the hardships and fear the people had."

Bethke says he would like to go back to visit the old areas where he traveled as a technician fourth class in the 301st Ordnance Battalion, "but I have no desire to revisit the battle scenes."

Many members of The Times-News staff contributed to this special edition commemorating the 40th anniversary of V-E Day.

Interviews for the various stories and features were conducted by Barbara Nelwert, Kristin Tucker, Sarah Murphy, Diane Schorzman, April Bishop, Michelle Snyder, Ida Hadam, Larayne O. Smith, JaVone Buckway, Carolyn Miller, Terry Rich Hartley, Pat Marantoni, Mebs Brumback, and Dale Stewart.

Staff photographers Skye Saveson and Andy Aranz contributed portraits and a number of those interviewed

graciously allowed the reproduction of valuable pictures from their own personal albums. The logo was designed by Patrick Davis. The Times-News' Marge Lake was chief copyeditor.

Supervision of the project was by Dale Stewart, a member of the Times-News editorial staff, who has been a professional newsman for almost 30 years and who has been newspapering in one capacity or another since his boyhood in Kansas. He also saw service with the Army during the Korean War.

Camp Paul

Size made him military policeman on guard duty

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Eddie Oliver, a master piano tuner from Bisbee, Ariz., says the May 8, 1945, surrender in Europe marked a definite turn of events in his life.

The 18-year-old native New Yorker had been in Army infantry basic training at Camp Landing, Fla., for only a month when the war with Nazi Germany came to an end, he says.

"At first, we were very happy about the news until we realized the war with Japan wasn't over yet — we were going to have to make a switch in our basic training," says Oliver.

He had been training to fight in Germany, going from house to house throwing grenades and jumping over hedges — I was a Boy Scout; I could handle that," he says.

"All of a sudden, all the German training signs were changed to Japanese, and we were sent off to the Florida swamps to learn jungle warfare," says Oliver.

"It sure scared the hell out of me when I realized I still had a chance of dying," he says.

Camp housed 4,500 POWs

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — A German prisoner of war camp was operated from 1942 until late 1945 at a site five miles west of Paul.

The camp, part of the United States Prisoner of War Special Projects Division, served approximately 3,500 German prisoners and about 1,000 Italians.

By 1943, the U.S. Department of Agriculture had realized prisoners of war could be used to help ease the manpower shortage on American farms and an agreement was reached with Germany.

Prisoners could farm wages for prisoners, but how much the prisoner got was determined by agreement with Germany and the difference between the worker's wage and the farmer's cost was used to help pay for the operation of the prison camps.

German and Italian prisoners from the Paul installation were used to harvest sugar beets and potatoes in southern Idaho, particularly in the fall of 1945.

The camp hospital building and some barracks buildings were moved to the site of the Gooding Methodist College in 1947 where the entire complex was used for the Idaho Tuberculosis Hospital.

The camp at Paul is often confused with the Japanese internment camp at Hunt in Jerome County, but they are two separate installations with two separate functions.

"I dreaded jungle fighting — Florida was bad enough."

By the time basic training was over, the changes for Oliver had only begun, he says.

"By that time the war with Japan was over, and the rest of my unit went to Japan for occupation duty," says Oliver.

"Since I was such a big fellow, they made me into a military policeman, promoted me in rank to technical sergeant and threw me up in the Idaho desert to guard German prisoners of war at Camp Rupert," continues Oliver.

Army life in the POW camp located west of Paul had some definite changes in store for him, says Oliver.

"First of all, I found myself on duty keeping track of 64 Canine Corps dogs and 2,400 German POWs," he says.

"And I also met the girl I was going to marry," he says, referring to his wife of 39 years, Mary Murphy of Burley. She was the switchboard operator at the camp when he arrived there in September, 1945.

"I talked to Mary over the PBX phone for six months before I ever met her in person," says Oliver. "We met by accident — I was on line at the guardhouse one night when the personnel bus pulled up at the main gate," he says.

"I knew the girl sitting behind the driver was the PBX operator, so I said, 'Hi Mary; I'm Eddie — how about a date?'"

Oliver says the main gate was the only thing left intact after the camp was dismantled in September, 1946. Each time he returned to Idaho, he would make a sentimental visit to the old guardhouses, which had been moved to Rupert and converted into a gas station — it later burned down, he says.

Oliver says he especially remembers the camp chaplain, the first person he met upon arriving there.

"He told us, 'The war is over now — one day soon the prisoners will be returning to Germany — we want them to take good memories of America back with them,'" says Oliver.

Oliver's job of guarding 20 prisoners at a time while they picked potatoes for area farmers gave him good opportunity to tell them about the U.S. during their lunch breaks, he says.

"The interpreter would relay their questions about American politics to me, and I would answer them pretty truthfully — something they weren't used to hearing, especially from a military man," says Oliver.

"They were amazed when I told them I didn't like President Truman and would vote him out at the first opportunity," he says.

"How can you talk about your commander-in-chief that way?" they asked me," says Oliver.

Hitler's birthday on April 20 marked the only time the guards had to get rough with the prisoners, he says.

"Some of them wanted to go on strike for the day, but the farmers had crops to pick, and they ended up picking potatoes, whether they

wanted to or not," recalls Oliver.

Oliver says the prison compound, although surrounded by guard towers was not guarded with guns.

The entire area was patrolled by his canine corps dogs, trained to attack the minute they heard anyone touching the 11-foot fence topped with barbed wire which bordered the entire compound, says Oliver, adding he didn't lose any prisoners during the year he was there.

"Sometimes when we took the dogs from the truck, one would slip his choke chain to chase a jackrabbit," says Oliver.

"Strens would go off, and everyone would



Eddie Oliver and canine friend

Prisoner taught dog to fetch

RUPERT — The long arm of coincidence reaches into some unexpected places, says Wally Pride, a teacher at Minico High School in Rupert.

Pride recalls an incident which took place when he was a small child in the 1940s, playing with his dog in the yard of his Rupert home.

The dog ran into a neighboring yard, where a gardener was working, says Pride.

"I remember seeing him pick up a stick from the ground, spit it on and call to my dog in German," recalls Pride. "Then he threw the stick, and taught my dog to fetch."

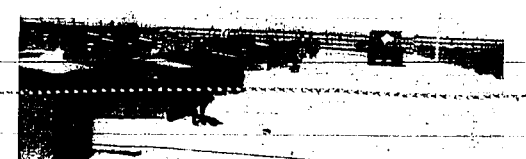
Pride says the man, whose name he doesn't remember, told him he was a prisoner of war

from Camp Rupert, which was located near Paul.

Pride says he took a year off from college in the early 1960s, working as a carpet-layer at Greenwald's Hardware and Furniture Co. in Rupert.

Pride says he was going out to a carpet-laying job with another employee, who was driving the truck, when the man pointed to a house they were passing and said, "I put in that lawn."

Pride says he realized he was riding with the POW who had played with his dog years before, but because of the changes brought about in them both by the passing years, neither had recognized the other.



This was the kennel area in the prisoner of war camp near Paul

head for cover except the dog handlers," he says.

"People would stand inside the buildings, watching us running around calling, 'Here, Poochie!' and think, 'Wow, those guys must really be macho!'" demonstrates Oliver.

Oliver says he made friends with some of the prisoners at the camp, and feels no animosity toward the German people now.

He says he kept in touch with his German in-

terpreter, Karl Reif, for five or six years after the camp was closed, and would send him commodities which were scarce in Germany at that time — soap and toilet paper, he says.

"I agree with President Reagan's decision to visit the German cemetery," says Oliver.

"There has to be a time when we can realize it's all behind us now — live and let live from this point forward. History will record the rest for us," he concludes.

Sun Valley served as a naval hospital

SUN VALLEY — World War II had

a direct effect on this resort playground.

Opened in late 1935, the resort had become well known by the time the United States entered the war.

However, by Dec. 20, 1942, the resort was closed for the duration to reduce the load on the Union Pacific Railroad and to conserve food and fuel.

Sun Valley came alive again the following summer when the U.S. Navy took over the resort for use as a

Navy Special Hospital.

From July 1943 until July, 1946, Sun Valley served as a quiet place for servicemen to rest and recuperate from their wounds, illness and exhaustion.

A total of 6,578 Navy and Marine Corps personnel was treated during this time.

Among the first patients to be treated at Sun Valley were men suffering from malaria and other tropical diseases. Most of the patients cared for at the naval hospital also

had some degree of mental illness or combat fatigue.

The Navy commissioned over 10 such special hospitals across the country, utilizing resorts or hotels, which could be converted to hospitals at minimal cost. Others were located at Asheville, N.C., Glenwood Springs, Colo., Yosemite National Park, Santa Cruz, Calif., and at the Harriman estate in the Bear Mountain Range of the Catskills in New York State.

Sun Valley was regarded by many

as an excellent choice for men to take

a breather before returning to civilian life. The hospital was staffed with Navy personnel to care for their medical needs. The men enjoyed recreational activities such as skiing, swimming, skating, fishing, hunting and tournament games of basketball, softball and bowling.

After the naval hospital closed in July 1946, the Union Pacific Railroad reopened Sun Valley as a resort on Dec. 21, 1946. That was 10 years to the day after it had officially opened its doors.



FRANK MORRISON
On Sun Valley steps,
and as he appears today

Frank Morrison

Luzon in the Philippines was where Frank L. Morrison found himself on May 8, 1945, when the war in Europe ended.

"I was joyous to hear the news, and everyone was happy," Morrison recalled. "We all felt it wouldn't be too long before the war in the Pacific ended."

Born and reared in Burlington, Iowa, Morrison enlisted in the Navy in March 1939. After receiving his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Illinois, he served for two years on a destroyer which was assigned to the Alaskan patrol, escorting fuel tankers from ports in southern California to Alaska.

Morrison said he was fortunate not to be directly involved in battle, but the destroyer did have Japanese submarines trailing it as it patrolled alone.

Morrison served as ship's cook first class, and was the acting chief commissary steward when orders to shore duty sent him to the U.S. Navy Special Hospital at Sun Valley on July 14, 1943.

The hospital served as a "R & R" for many of the men, but also treated those recovering from malaria and battle wounds," Morrison said.

Morrison supervised meal preparations for patients at the hospital and it was not uncommon to feed 1,000 people a day.

While stationed at Sun Valley, Morrison came to love the mountains and streams that differed so much from his home in Iowa. The scenic beauty of the area and the fishing and hunting opportunities impressed him.

He also fell in love with Petra Farrington of Ketchum, and they were married in 1944.

Morrison returned to sea in March 1945, aboard a troop transport headed



for the South Pacific. Stationed in the Philippines when the war ended in the Pacific, he was discharged in October 1945, two weeks after the birth of his first son.

Morrison returned to the Wood River Valley and developed the P. M. Sawmill with Carl Pothier, who had served in the Army's 10th Mountain Division in Italy.

The mill was in operation for three years and provided logs for construction of the log homes which line Highway 75 at the south entrance to Ketchum.

"This was referred to as 'mortgage row,'" Morrison said, "because most of the homeowners worked for Sun Valley and had to take out loans for their homes."

The Navy provided valuable education and training for Morrison to become an experienced chef. Along with the sawmill business, Morrison worked as the chef of the Ram restaurant in Sun Valley and was the assistant chef for the Continental until his retirement in 1981.

At age 65, Morrison still resides in the home he and Petra built in 1949.



DALE STEWART

The war brides

Australian-born Moyra Riggen's story reads like script straight from wartime movie

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Moyra Riggen doesn't like to talk about her past. But it's a past that's part of history.

Riggen was a war bride.

With her native Australian accent smoothed by years in America, Riggen tells a story right out of a World War II movie.

A young Aussie girl, is a USO hostess and meets an American sailor. They fall in love and marry. She comes to America.

For Riggen, the story began in Fremantle, a port city on the western coast of Australia. Her husband Bob, a native of Italy, was a sailor on a submarine that docked for weeks at a base at the port, says Riggen, who looks younger than her 50 years.

When they met she was 19 and a secretary.

"The Americans were welcome as protectors from the anticipated invasion by Japanese forces. Fremantle youth-in-fact, were to believe they would be tortured if Japan invaded

Australia, she adds.

It was part of the paranoia of the times. At night there was a curfew and black blinds over lighted windows. Ration cards were needed for food and clothing.

The war was a constant topic of conversation.

One night in January 1945, at a USO club in nearby Perth, she met Bob Riggen.

"We were not allowed to leave with the gentlemen," Riggen says. She disobeyed the rules and went out with him. They met down the street from the club and later saw each other during the three to four weeks his submarine docked at the base. The sub also was away that many weeks.

But Bob returned. One day in Perth, the couple heard the war in Europe was over.

"Everything stopped! People came out of their homes," Riggen says. Crowds wedged in the streets crying and cheering. People were very patriotic then. More so than now."

The end of the European war held more meaning than the Japanese sur-

render later because all the young men of Australia were fighting there, she says.

Bob and Moyra later decided to marry and her father hesitated.

"He said we were acting on impulse." Yet, on Sept. 11, 1945, they were wed.

Bob was sent to America a week later and she was left behind for a time.

Before she could go to America, her husband had to fill out a stack of papers. She was screened to make sure she was a "good honest person."

"Some of the women 'reputed' for America had less than honest backgrounds, Riggen says. A few were rejected by husbands when they reached America.

"After the paperwork and waiting, Riggen was ready to make the trip to the United States. It was not via luxury liner. Instead, she was part of a contingent of 500 other war brides from Fremantle who left their homeland on a U.S. Army transport.

"I'll never forget it as long as I live. I felt like we were cattle."

After 21 days at sea, she landed in San Francisco in May 1946. "We were quite young to be doing this big adventure," she adds.

The couple moved to Hailey, where they reared their family. Bob worked for many years as an electrician.

When they first arrived, "People were curious about who this hometown boy had married."

Her accent was thicker then and she had to overcome a language barrier, Riggen says. For instance, a "pimp" was a term for a tattletale to an Australian. In America, she found it meant something else.

The California-like climate of Fremantle also was different from Hailey.

"I didn't know how to handle the snow," she says.

Then in 1970, Bob Riggen died in an auto accident. She remained in Hailey because it, like America, was her home.

"You grow to like any place you raise your family."

She had become a citizen in 1956, mainly so she could vote.



MOYRA RIGGEN
Passport photo, 1945

Halley her home now

Over the years, she has returned to Fremantle to visit relatives. She found Australia was more "Americanized" and the "bush" where kangaroos once roamed had given way to subdivisions.

Riggen is a woman ahead of her time. She valued a career before it was chic to do so and began working as soon as her two children went to school. It was a war ethic that started when she was 14. At that age and as was a tradition in Australia, she was sent to secretarial school and soon after began work.

In Hailey, she worked for the Blaine County School District, a state agency, and though retired, she works part-time as a clerk in Elkhorn General Store.

"I like people too much" to remain home.

She spends free time with her daughter and grandchildren and mending her yard. Retirement seems like another chapter in her life.

Although she talks readily about her status as war bride, Riggen adds, "I don't like to live in the past. Life goes on and you can't dwell too much on the past. I'll never forget the past, but you've got to be part of the future."



MARGARET ROGERS
Married 'nice Yank'



RUSS ROGERS
Confined but on time

British 'started living' once again

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Now we can start living again," was Margaret Rogers' first reaction to the VE Day announcement on May 8, 1945.

Margaret was a war-bride, a British-born factory worker who had married a "nice Yank" just a year before. Her husband was "somewhere in Europe" and she was living in her family home in Leicester, England.

Those were days when there were "hovers of German bombers coming from every corner of the sky," Margaret says.

The coastal towns were barred to people who wanted to go on holidays (vacations).

And the blackouts meant that, "at night you couldn't see where you were going," she says.

A year before, Margaret had met young Russ Rogers of Carey, Idaho, on a blind date arranged by her sister. Unenthused about dating one of the rowdy American GIs, Margaret's attitude was soon changed. Russ and Margaret decided to be married and reserved St. Peter's Church of Leicester for June 10, 1944.

"Our wedding day was a disaster," Margaret says. On June 10, no service men were allowed to leave the base, so Russ' prearranged leave was canceled. He sneaked out, but was apprehended by the MPs. A commanding officer put him in the brig, "so he (the CO) wouldn't have to watch me and so he could think of some way (I could attend the wedding)," Russ recalls. He finally came up with an idea. He sent four of us in a jeep to get something — I can't remember now what we were supposed to be after."

Russ arrived at the church in time to be married, "and then I had to get right back to camp," Russ says.

After the wedding, Margaret continued to live with her mother in the family home near where Russ was stationed. "I didn't make a move to get a house because I knew I was coming over here," she says. But between Margaret's work schedule and Russ' infrequent leaves, they saw little of each other. "I worked every shift, a hours," she says. "Russ hated it."

Russ, a staff sergeant in a Signal Corps unit attached to the 8th Air Force, was soon sent to Italy, Germany, and France. A trouble-shooter, "we went wherever we were needed," he says.

The May 8 announcement of victory meant street parties — "tables all the way down the middle of the street, with streamers and flags and food. You name it and they found it somewhere," Margaret says. "They thought everything they could get — a ration of something, things saved until the war was over."

The street parties went on for two or three days, she says, with singing and dancing each night.

"But the best thing was the lights going on," Margaret says. "We had had to keep a blue cover on the light bulb. People frequently stumbled because they couldn't see where they were going, and often went into the wrong houses. "People got used to it," she says. "They never really got mad at people saying, 'I thought this was my house.'"

Margaret laughs now about those days. "It was really funny, but it wasn't funny," she says. "You had to laugh about it because what else could you do?"

Margaret and her year-old daughter Beverly crossed the Atlantic on a small, crowded ship, the Henry Gibbs, in June 1946. They came by train to Carey, where they were met by Russ' family. A month later he joined them.

Margaret's first impression of Idaho was the "wide open spaces," she says, and "how long it takes to go someplace."

Comparing Leicester with Carey, she says, "You come from a city that's active and busy and got every industry, and come through a war, and then come to wide open spaces."

The years of Idaho life have clouded some memories (she can't quite remember when the bombings ended — where Russ was stationed when Beverly was born) but her British accent is still pronounced.

In fact, Margaret gives her accent the credit for introducing her to other "war brides" here in the Magic Valley.

"There are a lot of British girls here," she says. "We all came about the same time, I guess."

Margaret and Russ have enjoyed the friendship of a loosely-formed group of couples, with wives from Canada, Ireland, Holland, Scotland ("That's British!" Margaret reminds Russ as he talks) and England. They get together for potlucks and parties, "especially if someone visits from overseas," says Russ.

That group was partly responsible for what the Rogerses agree was the highlight of their 41 years of marriage. In celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary, family and friends arranged for a surprise party in Russ and Margaret's honor.

The big surprise was when two of Margaret's sisters — one from Phoenix who is also married to a "Yank," and a sister from England who had never before visited Russ and Margaret's Idaho home — were flown in for the celebration.

Russ and Margaret were married more than two years before they shared their first home. By then they had a daughter — the first of four children — and moved from Margaret's hometown to Russ' in the tense mood of England to the wide-open spaces of Idaho.

"They've been back to England "three or four times," but to Russ and Margaret Rogers, the Magic Valley is home.

Block parties festive

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

British-born Gwen Brown of Twin Falls remembers the typically British block party celebration of VE Day.

Residents of her neighborhood carried tables, chairs and "whatever food we had left" outside for a potluck-style picnic breakfast. They celebrated the end of bombings and blackouts. No more running to air raid shelters. No more rationed food and supplies.

Gwen hoped the celebration also meant that her young family would soon be reunited.

It had been months since she heard from Gerry, her American GI husband and the father of 10-week-old Gary. Gerry had yet to see their daughter and didn't know Gwen had been sick much of the time since giving birth.

"And when you have a baby, no matter how many people are around who love the baby, if your husband is gone something is missing," she now says.

They had met in August 1943, when Gwen Griffith had been on a weekend holiday in Stratford-on-Avon. Walking along the river with her sister and a friend, Gwen spotted a young American GI whose rented boat was trapped on a small concrete dam in the river.

The girls pulled the boat to safety. In appreciation the GI offered to take them to the evening performance at the nearby Shakespearean manor theater.

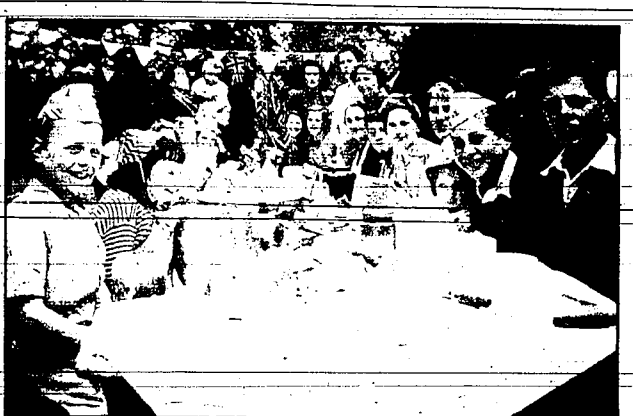
Later that evening Gerald Brown, a native of upstate New York, promised to write to Gwen. She assumed he was merely being polite, so she was surprised when three of his letters were delivered to her a few days later.

Gwen and Gerry were married five months after that. They lived in London for a short time, "but there was very little time we were able to spend together," says Gwen. She soon returned home to Birmingham, about 120 miles away.

Their daughter, Geri-Lee, was born in February 1945, but Gerry didn't learn the news for almost two months.

"I didn't know if Gwen was alive, if I had a son, or daughter, twins, triplets . . ." he recalls. Ten days after the war ended in early May, Gerry received a 10-day pass to visit his family in Birmingham.

Gwen says that when she was married she expected she would



Gwen Brown, center, others at festive block party in Birmingham, England

move to the United States at some time. "Although it was hard to leave the family, that's what you'd expect to do," she says.

Classified as "non-quota immigrants," Gwen was told she and Geri-Lee would be transported to the U.S. at the convenience of the government.

Affidavits and passports were obtained, and early in 1946 Gwen and Geri-Lee spent two weeks in "processing" at Salisbury Plains, a former British army camp which was then being used as a waiting area for brides of GIs and their babies.

While at Salisbury Plains they underwent medical examinations and cultural orientation, and waited until the ships were ready.

Gwen and Geri-Lee were among the 2,000 brides and 800 babies • See BLOCK ON Page E6

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GWEN BROWN
With daughter at home

Only son lost aboard destroyer in Pacific

Piersons' emotions mixed that May 8

By MBS BRUMBACH
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Helen and Clarence Pierson were seated comfortably at the dinner table listening to the noon radio broadcast when they heard the news. It was May 8, 1945, World War II in Europe was over.

"We both cried," Helen Pierson says. "We were happy about it, but we just wished 'peace' could have come sooner."

They had lost their only son in the war.

On that V-E Day, it was festive in Ord, Neb., and the surrounding farming community where the Piersons had lived all their lives. There was excitement and noise — the sound of guns shooting into the air could be heard, recalls Pierson, but "we didn't feel like celebrating."

Now a widow living in Twin Falls, Helen Pierson has been a gold star mother for over 40 years. Her son, Seaman 1C Richard LaVerne Pierson, was killed in action aboard the USS McKean in the Southwest Pacific, when a torpedo from a Japanese plane made a direct hit on the destroyer. His parents later heard that witnesses saw the ship hit and Bougainville in the Solomons had seen "the whole thing afire."

LaVerne was 24 years old when he enlisted in the Navy, his mother says. He had been living in Port Townsend, Wash., with an uncle, where he had gone because of better job opportunities.

His parents didn't see him before he left. "It all happened so quick," his mother says. Her son enlisted, and in three months, he was overseas.

"It's painful" to dredge up memo-



Helen Pierson: Gold star mother remembers

ries, adds Pierson simply, "and it's been so long."

She was at home and her husband in the fields when the dreaded telegram came in December 1944, she says, adding the mailman didn't wait around, afraid of what the message contained.

When she read her only child was

dead, and if it wasn't "for the church, and if I didn't believe in God, I don't think I'd have made it."

"It was such a shock. It seemed like we lived a very long life waiting for him, even after that year. We expected him to show up for a long time," she says.

But in her Twin Falls apartment, there is no framed photograph of young Pierson. Paging through a family album, his mother finds one of the Navy man with his sailor hat at the typical jaunty angle. "We never had one enlarged after losing him," Pierson says. "We couldn't bear to look at it."

With quiet pride, she shows other mementoes of her son's short time in the service of his country. There is a certificate expressing sympathy and appreciation signed by the Governor of Nebraska, another certifying the posthumous award of the Purple Heart by the president of the United States and medals for serving in the Asiatic-Pacific and American-Pacific campaigns.

There are also a letter and enlarged photos sent from the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, the paper mill where LaVerne Pierson had worked. They show the ceremony dedicating a bronze plaque on a concrete and marble stone, placed at the base of the plant flagpole. The plaque is in memory of young Pierson and another employee who had died in the service of their nation.

Pierson has been a member of the American Legion and VFW auxiliaries for "over 30 years," she says, and continues with the Legion in Twin Falls.

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The home front

Growing up during wartime etches sharp images on youthful memory

Forty years is a long time. Yet it doesn't seem so in some respects. Events, places and people from those war-time years when I was growing up remain as clear today as when they were etched in the receptive memory of a Kansas schoolboy.

The morning of V-E Day — Tuesday, May 8, 1945 — is an example.

Along with others in the seventh grade in our junior high school, I had followed the waning days of the war in Europe and the founding of the United Nations as part of the assignments in social studies class. From radio broadcasts and newspaper accounts, it was clear the surrender of Germany was approaching.

That morning, the news of the surrender came before I started for school. The clearest recollection of that walk of several blocks is the flight overhead at a comparatively low altitude of an Army B-25 bomber — its destination unknown to me but somehow symbolic of the Allies' triumph.

School didn't last long that day. Classes were dismissed shortly after mid-morning. Most of the junior and senior high students stayed around the business district of town, either watching or joining in a hastily organized parade. There were a lot of honking horns, cheers from the efficiency, marches, and martial music from the school band, an appearance by the local unit of the state militia, and marching groups from the veterans' organizations representing World War I and the Spanish American War.

That celebration of a milestone in history was restrained compared to the one which followed a few months later when the fighting in the Pacific ended in mid-August. That was to be a much louder, longer and more joyous letting-loose for all ages. Still, that sunny May 8 was a happy day there in the Kansas wheatlands.

From the vantage of four decades later, it is easy to see how wartime events affected the lives of young Americans who were growing up, and how their thinking or even their careers were influenced.

In my case, take the matter of reading newspapers. By the time I was in the lower grades in school, I was familiar with the contents of newspapers — the local and Wichita dailies plus a couple of weeklies — but after the United States entered World War II I became a regular reader, albeit mostly of the front page and selected news. Plus the comics, of course.

By late 1942 the newspaper connection grew stronger when a distribution agency for one of the Wichita dailies became the primary source of family income. That occupied when the dairy which had employed my father for a number of years closed its plant for lack of manpower to maintain operations. Several employees had entered service and others left for better wages in nearby aircraft plants.

A few months later, I started delivering

papers regularly. While folding them for delivery, there was a chance to read at least some of the headlines or articles on the front page. Many of them dealt with progress of the war. Since the local I carried passed the Santa Fe station as well as the USO and Red Cross canteens, I often sold a few extra papers carried along to servicemen or other travelers whose trains had stopped.

When a troop train was in the station, there were times I could have sold every paper in the bags over my shoulders.

With uniformed travelers commonplace, it

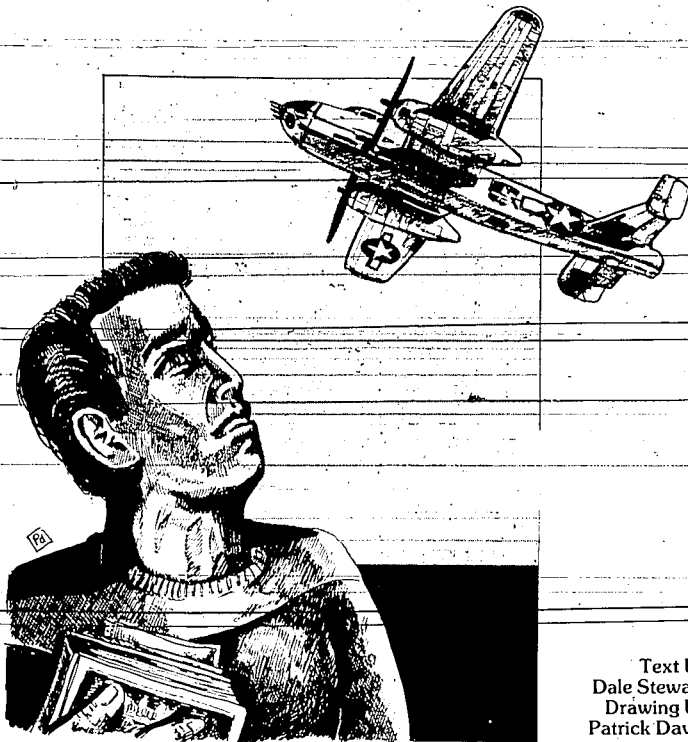
didn't take long to learn to distinguish various insignia of rank or shoulder patches designating divisions or other units.

Youngsters being what they were, and exposed to the war in various ways, there was always a good deal of schoolyard discussion about matters relating to the war. One aspect of that was showing off shoulder patches or other insignia given to younger brothers or nephews by men in service.

My entry of such possessions was tempered by the fact that because I was out delivering papers before my grade school classmates were out of bed, I often saw more

and different insignia, and occasionally a trainload of trucks, tanks or other equipment. And along the depot platform there were almost always discarded match covers — some bearing the familiar V-for-Victory, others from far off Army posts, air bases or naval stations.

Throwing them away was obviously a minor breach of military security, but what a treasure to start a collection with! Still, the best discoveries of all came late in the war when we twice found sets of stripes tossed away by someone.



Text by Dale Stewart
Drawing by Patrick Davis

Being around the depot and yards in those years was like heaven to a youngster fascinated by trains. Not only was there a variety of unusual war freight to be seen, but the number of older locomotives put back into service provided a look at some types which vanished a few years later.

Those wartime years made many of us young Kansans aviation-minded. With airplane factories close by in Wichita plus several Army or Navy air bases not far distant, military aircraft were so familiar in fact, it became something of a matter of status to claim seeing some new or different plane.

Bombers were the most common since the Boeing plant at Wichita turned out B-29s by the hundreds. But there were often B-17s or B-24s passing over, as were twin-engine medium bombers or trainers and light transports. After the local airport became a naval auxiliary field, tail-tailed Privateers were around so often they seldom rated a second glance.

The most impressive sight of all was the thunderous passage one summer day of a flight of about 40 B-24s, "down the deck" and barely outside town — close enough to be seen from the back yard of my home.

Later, after the war ended, the Navy held an open house at the local airport. Of the planes on hand, most were trainers or transports. But best of all for those of us who bicycled the three or four miles out to the show was the chance to go through — from tail to nose — one of those ungainly-looking PB2V Privateers.

About the only time I can recall seeing any fighter planes was while on a train passing Strother Field in southern Kansas. I recognized the P-40s being flown there from pictures. The field was named for a pilot from Kansas who had died heroically in the early phases of the Far Eastern war, and almost a quarter century later I became acquainted — almost by accident — with his younger sister.

One other close-up look at the military is memorable. Sometime in the summer of 1942, an Army unit on a motor march stopped overnight in the town's largest park.

For some reason, the unit's presence was reported in the local paper, and that evening at least half the town walked or drove out there to have a close look at the troops, trucks and other paraphernalia. There were even a few jeeps — in those days, most civilians had heard of those legendary vehicles but had never seen one.

But while youthful enthusiasm was altering our play from cowboys and Indians to "wars" in back yards, vacant lots and sometimes municipal parks if more maneuvering room was required, there were some sobering aspects of living in a nation at war.

• See HOME on Page E6

Born in U.S., John Hadam returned as displaced person in 1947

Hitler Youth, air raids part of life during war in Germany

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Born in Oklahoma City of German parents who went to Germany for a visit in the summer of 1939, John Hadam was excited as only an 8-year-old boy can be as the family left New York by ship.

He says he enjoyed exploring every corner of the ship on the trip over.

After arriving in southern Germany and getting acquainted with grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, all of whom he had never seen, the family moved to Berlin where Hadam began school, with no thought about the politics of the country in which he now found himself.

His main concern at that time was learning to speak German fluently enough to keep up with his class.

Although Hadam's parents spoke German at home, he and his 5-year-old sister spoke

English almost exclusively. He says his parents would speak to them in German, which they did understand, and they would answer in English.

However, in Germany, it was a necessity to learn more German and as children, they learned the language quickly and just as quickly forgot the English.

Also, at that time, Hadam says he was forced to join the Hitler Youth Movement as was every boy living in Germany, with no one exempt.

In the beginning the movement was more like a Boy Scout troop, but as the war progressed, it became more and more military-oriented.

He says now he can't remember much of the details about the organization's activities, only that he was forced to join.

In 1942, his parents were divorced and Hadam lived with a number of relatives in the next four years. During those years,

sleep was often disturbed by the wailing of the air raid sirens and the following dash to the bomb shelters.

Hadam says there were many times when his father sent him to the shelter but refused to go himself. Sometimes when Hitler returned from the shelter, his father would be shaking the dust and debris off the blankets before returning to bed. He says the closest a bomb ever fell to his house was maybe a half mile away and it blew all the windows out of the house on one side.

One particularly vivid memory is seeing the searchlights follow a smoking bomber down. When it crashed and exploded, there was "one hell of a big ball of fire." It hit perhaps a mile away and his father and some neighbors went to see the wreckage.

Another bomb scored a direct hit on the burning plane on the ground and his father was so close he was "almost wiped out because of his curiosity."

Hadam's father remarried and took his son to live in Hirschberg and he was living there at the end of the war in 1945.

When the end was inevitable, the Russian troops left first, then the Russians shelled the city and the residents put up white surrender flags in hopes the Russians would not bother them. However, Hadam says, before the last SS troops retreated, they tore down all the surrender flags as their last gesture.

Looting by the Russian soldiers was normal. He says he saw a Russian officer shoot two Russian soldiers who were carrying away pillow cases full of "loot" they had taken from the German people.

By the time the elder Hadam decided it was time to leave Hirschberg and go back to Berlin, the troop trains were the only available transportation. There wasn't enough room inside the trains so they hitched a ride on the outside, clinging wherever

they could find a handhold. Hadam says the train stopped often and the soldiers would kick all the people off, so it took them the better part of three or four days to get to Berlin.

Hadam says the Russians brought supplies into Berlin by train, then dismantled entire German factories and loaded them up on the trains going back to Russia. He says they sometimes even took the German people along to reassemble and operate the factories in Russia.

After July 1945, Hadam returned to Berlin and established contact once again with his mother, which was by this time working at Tempelhof airport for the American 82nd Airborne Division.

As a U.S. citizen, he began receiving care packages until he was able to return to the United States as a displaced person in 1947, where he made his home with Dave and Esther Block in Jerome.

Vets

Continued from Page E2

nothing unusual or heroic about his efforts. The troops moved across Southern Germany and took up headquarters at Trautwein.

Buckway was a member of the 39th Infantry Regiment and fought with the 50th Division at the Rhine. After entering Germany he was transferred to the 10th Armored Division where he served as a transport driver.

He was in an equipment transport convoy on that May day in 1945 when news came that the war was over. He says his immediate response was relief. "I knew I wouldn't have to worry so much about getting shot in the back."

Buckway served in Europe until February 1946. Forty years have dimmed the memories, but he still recalls his first view of a German concentration camp with unburied bodies piled on railroad cars waiting to be "processed" in the crematorium.

And he remembers the people in the displaced persons camp where he served as a guard, and standing across the bridge from a Russian soldier at Linz, Austria, where the American and Russian armies occupied opposite sides of the Danube River.

He says he would like to go back to Germany now and see the beautiful

countryside when it is not "all torn up," and visit the Dutch homeland of his ancestors.

His adjustment to civilian life went fairly smoothly. He returned to the Utah farm of his family and was a heavy equipment operator and small farmer in Utah before coming to Idaho.

Mike Ivie

Twenty kilometers from Munich, Germany, the company commander of the 334th Engineers (Special Service) announced that the war in Europe was over.

For Mike Ivie this news was great to hear.

"We knew it would be over soon because there had been an influx of civilians and deserting German troops into the area," Ivie recalls.

"It was a celebration day. We had been coming through towns that had been blown up and we knew where all the wine casks were, so the men celebrated," said Ivie.

After enlisting in the Army in 1942 at the age of 20, Ivie served for 32 months in Iran, advancing to the rank of technical sergeant. There he helped move supplies to the Russians.

In 1944 he arrived in Germany during the Battle of the Bulge and was



MIKE IVIE OF BELLEVUE

"It was a celebration day"

stationed there until July 1945, when he was sent to France to build debarcation and embarkation camps for German POWs.

"His duties also included the reconstruction of demolished bridges and establishment of one lane of traffic on the German autobahn so the Army could get its heavy equipment through the country."

Ivie received his discharge papers in November 1945, arriving home in Bellevue in time for Thanksgiving. "World War II was a win situa-

tion," Ivie explained. "You knew you'd win, a battle and then keep on going, but it was a lot different with Korea and Vietnam."

"There was tremendous support in the states for World War II, and the men's adrenaline was running high as they pulled together. But there was a big difference with morale and attitude in the Korean and Vietnam wars," he said. "The will to win makes all the difference. No war is good, but for me it was a good experience. I was able to obtain the best

schooling in the Army for my career."

Upon returning home, Ivie met his future wife Dixie as he got off the bus in town. Soon he began working at the "Triumph Mine as a heavy equipment operator."

Later, he started his own heavy construction business known as Mike Ivie Construction Inc., and headed that operation for the next 20 years until his retirement in 1972.

However, it has been difficult for Ivie to retire. At age 63, he now raises about 10 head of beef for meat and breeding purposes, and serves as a city councilman.

Klaus Bohne

The declaration of the end of World War II in Europe came as no surprise to German Navy Ensign Klaus Bohne.

The 56-year-old native German, now residing near Parma, Idaho, says he remembers vividly where he was and what he was doing when V-E Day was declared.

Bohne, who was then only 16, says the news of the Allied victory was given to him by the administrator of the German naval field hospital, where he was recovering from shrapnel wounds received when his gunboat hit a British mine in the North Atlantic.

"I can still feel the emotions after

40 years," he says.

"I could not bring myself to celebrate the war being over for us," he says. "Thinking of our World War I defeat, my thoughts were, 'We have lost it again.'"

"The tears came because I felt for my country — for my friend, who was beleaguered on the gunboat, by machine-gun fire from British Spitfire fighter planes — but my feelings were for my country only, not for Hitler, even though I had earlier celebrated his birthday with my comrades on April 22," he says.

Bohne says he was not disillusioned by the news of the German defeat for two reasons: a conversation in early 1944 with his father who was then on furlough from the Russian front, and a directive issued down to his unit on April 10, 1945, from the German Naval Command, he says.

"My father, who had seen for himself that things were going badly for the Germans, had said, 'Klaus, don't overdo things — if I come back alive, I want to have you back.'"

His father was referring to the earlier imprisonment by the Gestapo of Bohne's mother and sister, who had been "imprudent enough to bad-mouth Hitler in public," says Bohne, adding he kept the information about the deterioration of the German military effort a secret, for fear of endangering both his father and himself.

He also says he clearly remembers

• See VETS on Page E4

Home

Continued from Page E5

war. Those brought the seriousness of it home to us all.

And it wasn't always listening to our elders talking about World War I. Roosevelt's fourth year the prospects of some day having to "fight the Russians."

Frequently while delivering papers I would see a new service flag in the window of a home, indicating another man had gone to war. Occasionally one of the familiar blue stars would be replaced by a gold one, signifying someone's son, brother, or husband had been killed.

Another aspect of the war touched the block where I grew up. For religious reasons, one family of German descent opposed military service and the war. Their son, then about 20 years old, was said to be "army at camp." The neighborhood flap erupted when it came out he was at a camp for conscientious objectors, which in the minds of some made him a draft dodger or a "sticker." Aside from back-fence gossip, most of the neighborhood pretty much forgot about it after a short time.

Another matter which cropped up now and again in overheard conversations among elders in the family was the justifiability of draft deferments given to some men, enabling them to work in war plants or on family farms. Some considered them as doing less than their utmost for the war effort while others of the same age or younger were yanked out of high school and sent to service.

(That sort of thing struck closer home a few years later when men of my age were

being drafted for the Korean War while others were suspected of ducking their duty by taking over the family farm or business. Given the group of World War I vets I was working with at the time, when my number came up, going would be a very thinkable had I been inclined in that direction.)

Sometime during the last year or two of the war, the local flour mills and some area farmers began using German or Italian prisoners of war as a labor source. Though I don't remember seeing any of the prisoners, I and other youngsters knew they were around, as were their guards. They were more objects of curiosity than scorn to us, though they undoubtedly encountered less than friendly treatment at times.

Another reminder of the war was the periodic air raid drill and blackout. Even in the middle of North America, the possibility of an air attack was taken seriously for many months after the war began. Every so often, the railroad roundhouse whistle would sound the warning. Business, home and street lights would go off, and the town would be blacked out for an hour or longer. Even car traffic would be almost totally halted.

When air raid drills were conducted in summer, it was pleasant to sit on the front porch and watch the proceedings until the all clear signal was sounded. In the winter, one just went on to bed and let the civil defense efforts proceed.

Rationing of sugar, meat and gasoline affected almost every family, and most back

yards and vacant lots were converted into victory gardens to help feed the home front. Actually, since most families in our neighborhood planted gardens every year, that wasn't anything new. But because the gardens were larger, it meant that I and a lot of others had received something of an indoctrination into labor-intensive agriculture. And we did assure that there was less need to buy certain foods from the grocery store.

And the family car, like almost every other vehicle, bore a gasoline rationing sticker — either A, B, C or T. Our 1930 Chevrolet sported all those in one corner of the windshield at one time or another. It finally ended with a T sticker when the county ration board was eventually convinced the vehicle was necessary for business purposes — delivering newspapers.

Speeds were restricted, too, with a maximum of 35 miles an hour on the highway to conserve fuel.

The Stewart garage also housed a bicycle for every member of the family. And because bicycles became a popular form of transportation — riding was fun — walking — like repair shops and dealers — enjoyed a boom for several years.

Books, magazines and movies all dealt with the war. Published first-person accounts of events and experiences frequently put books on the best seller lists, or created a demand for certain issues of periodicals. With the price of hard-cover books usually less than that of paperback today, the profits from delivering papers

and pushing a lawnmower — even with deductions for war stamps or bonds — were ample for purchase of books which are almost impossible to find now.

One of the most memorable first-person accounts was published during the war was that of Capt. Ed Dyess, who was captured and escaped from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines and eventually reached the United States. His story of the Bataan Death March and conditions in those camps was published in many newspapers and also as a book. At one time, I had saved the newspaper containing the story but they disappeared during a subsequent spring housecleaning. That loss was offset many years later, when the Twin Falls Public Library included a copy of the book among volumes being sold to clear out the shelves. Needless to say, I snapped up that prize.

Campaigns for the sale of war bonds — they were defense bonds when they started — were conducted periodically, along with almost constant efforts at collecting materials which would be useful in manufacturing equipment for the nation's fighting forces.

Most kitchens had a container where grease was gathered to be turned in later. Newspapers were bundled and sold. Scrap metal, like old tools or civic organizations brought in all sorts of large and small items, all bound for the smelter.

As the months passed, the headlines traced the progress of the war in various the-

aters. Following D-Day in June 1944, accounts of the breakout in Normandy were followed by stories of the capture of Paris, the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhine crossing, and the meeting with Russian forces at Torgau on the Elbe.

But in that final month of the war, there were other headlines telling of the deaths of two Americans. One was President Roosevelt, whose sudden death April 12 was headlined in big, bold type in the evening editions I delivered that day. Six days later, the widely read — believed might be a better term — war correspondent, Ernie Pyle, was killed while covering the fighting on the Shimo, the tiny island off Okinawa in the far Pacific.

(As an aside, it was through the second of Pyle's wartime books that I learned of Twin Falls. That was when he wrote of an infantryman in Italy from this area, Sgt. Frank Eversole. Little did I think then that I would wind up newspapering in Twin Falls.)

Looking back, those wartime years were a time of shocks and surprises, of doing without a lot of goods or services or pleasures, and of being cast into situations which were probably beyond our years.

But they were interesting, if not fascinating, times which have left an indelible imprint on me and on others who were growing up during World War II.

Dale Stewart is news and wire editor at the Times-News.

Planned 6-month visit to Germany stretched to 20 years

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — When Gertrud Halouska left Jerome in the summer of 1939 for a planned six-month visit to relatives in Germany, little did she realize it would be 20 years before she would return to the United States.

She says a neighbor, Mrs. D. A. Little, begged her not to go, but it had been 10 years since she left her family in Germany to come and live with a relative in New York.

During that time, she had met and married John Hadam, lived in Oklahoma, where her son Johnny was born, and then in Arkansas, where a daughter Betty was born, and then the family moved to Idaho.

How then did Halouska come to be camped in the woods at Potsdam 14 kilometers from Berlin when World War II ended in Europe in the spring of 1945?

When the Hadam family had arrived in Berlin in 1939, she says they were soon surrounded by the "first planes" began coming over on Sept. 1.

After visiting relatives in southern Germany, Halouska says she went to Berlin where she began working as a waitress for the Croll Opera House Restaurant and worked there during the war years.

Hadam and Hadam were divorced in 1942 in Berlin.

Also in 1942, Halouska's sister, Olga Arzberger, an outspoken critic of Hitler, was arrested and given a choice of going to a concentration camp or spending time in Russia. She chose to spend time in Russia and lived 18 months there.

When Arzberger returned from Russia, she worked for a branch of the German navy in Berlin, and the two sisters lived together. Arzberger knew the man who had turned her in and several years later, she was called to testify against him. She told the court it had been too many years and she couldn't remember who it was.

On March 22, when the Germans were leaving Berlin, Arzberger took the last military train out of Berlin and returned to her parents' home in Bayreuth.

Halouska remembers that during the last days of the war, the air raid sirens shrieked their warning several times during each night, making sleep impossible.

On April 25, Russian soldiers came into Berlin, and the two sisters lived together. Arzberger says there was lots of street fighting as the Russians took over the street at a time. After spending that night at the mercy of the whims of the Russian soldiers, Halouska decided she was going to leave while she could.

The following day, Halouska took her 11-year-old son Betty and with nine other residents gathered up what they could carry

and started walking.

She put several dresses on Betty, one atop another, and gave her several watches to carry as well, thinking if they should be stopped, the Russians would be less likely to search a child.

They were stopped once and forced to stand and watch the Russians bury a soldier. Without understanding the language, they all knew they could be shot and tumbled into the same grave as the soldier.

They camped in woods near Gruenwald Castle for a week, staying out of sight of the soldiers and living off supplies that had been left in the abandoned castle.

In early May, a German citizen came through the woods shouting that the war was over.

The group decided it was safe to return to their homes, only to discover every piece of furniture had been broken or smashed.

Halouska says there wasn't a chair leg, lamp or dish left untouched and even the head of Betty's doll had been smashed.

In July, when the American forces came into Berlin, Halouska went to work for the 82nd Airborne Division at Tempelhof Airport as an interpreter, working there until April 1945.

She says her father died on April 15 and she didn't know about it until July. She also didn't know where her son Johnny was during those three months, as travel and communications

were restricted. She died learn in July that Johnny had been with his father and was safe. She says she was working for the firm as 420 deutschnarks per month, which at that time was a little over \$100 in U.S. money. She always carried all the money she had with her at all times.

While working for the Americans, she learned that her two children could be sent back to the United States and lived in peace, since they had both been born in America.

She says the decision was not easily made, but there was no schooling and no future for children at that time, so it seemed the best thing to do. However, she says she regretted the decision many times.

Johnny returned to the U.S. in January 1947, and lived with Dave and Esther Block of Jerome. Betty returned the following year and lived with Esther Block's cousin, Dorothy and Ollie Read, also of Jerome.

She says many of the German people thought the war would be over as soon as Hitler had conquered Poland.

Halouska says there were many times she was scolded by her father for attending Hitler's rallies and speeches in the 1930s, or buying the buttons and insignia.

Knowing how her father felt about Hitler, she was shocked to see a gold swastika in his coat lapel when she arrived in Germany in the summer of 1939. She said he had worked for

the German government as a treasurer for 43 years and wore the emblem because he didn't want to lose his whole life's work even though he did not believe in Hitler's doctrine.

She says he was also a Mason and none of the Masons joined the Nazi party although they did have to go along with some things in order to protect jobs and families.

In 1949, Halouska was able to move to England where she worked as a cook in a convalescent hospital until she returned to America in 1959. In May of that year, Halouska was reunited with her two children and met a daughter-in-law, a son-in-law and three grandchildren for the first time.

Her sister, Olga Arzberger, was also able to come to the U.S. and lived in California and Nebraska until her death.

Gertrud married Ray Halouska of Twin Falls and lived several years in Nebraska, where she finally obtained her citizenship in 1974. She had not obtained citizenship papers in the 10 years she had lived in America before because she had not lived in the same town long enough.

Halouska returned to Jerome in 1981 where she is active as treasurer of the Senior Citizens. Her daughter Betty now lives in Las Vegas and son Johnny lives in Eden.

Halouska revisited Berlin in April 1959, before returning to the U.S. and made another visit there in 1978.

Vets

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his commander telling the boat's crew nearly a month before V-E day "to be aware there could come an order to go with the Americans against the Russians."

The Germans were hoping for an immediate armistice with the Americans, and that a German-American alliance could repel the Russians, threatening the eastern German border, says Bohne.

Bohne says as soon as he became ambulatory, he "did his short time" in a British detention center in northern Germany called The Triangle, bordered on three sides by the Baltic Ocean, the Kiel Canal and the Elbe River.

Bohne and four of his friends escaped after a few months later by swimming the Kiel, he says.

A non-smoker, he traded a kitbag full of Texas Gold loose tobacco — "I can still see the label in my mind's eye" — for a piglet and enough provisions to travel south on stolen bicycles, and he eventually was reunited with his families, says Bohne.

Bohne says he found his way to the United States in 1956, to join his friend, Karl Schmidt, who had been a prisoner in both the Camp Rupert and Parma POW camps and had returned after the war to settle in Idaho, he says.

Bohne, a retired mathematics and German teacher, says he has mostly left the war behind him.

"I left my roots at home," he says. "I wish only to return and see old friends," he says, adding he has no desire to revisit the old battlefields or the burial places of all who have seen action under gunfire.

"I lived, and I died," he says. "I will never know why."

Gerry Brown

It was about 10 p.m. German time when Staff Sgt. Gerald Brown of the 160th Armored Signal Co. decoded a long-awaited message.

It said that at noon the following day, 650,000 German troops would surrender to the U.S. First Army of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

"There were about five real good-sized yips when we realized what we'd decoded," says Brown, who now lives in Twin Falls. "We knew then the war was over."



GERRY BROWN
Decoded awaited message

After their first shouts of joy, Brown says the men were reluctant to accept the good news. "It's possible for the enemy to break your code and send false messages. Well into the next day we were moving pretty carefully," he remembers.

Brown says that by mid-morning the following day, he knew it was true. By then they had confirmation from other armies and Allied troops.

"The radio was always pretty hazy, but you can't believe how fast the messages came in then," he says.

Just two days before, Brown and his unit had been involved in liberating prisoners at Dachau, a Nazi concentration camp. "I was the third man from our outfit into Dachau," Brown recalls, "and one of the first ones out — and darned glad to get out."

There's a pause and a sad sigh from Brown. "Dang, you can't believe that time," he says.

"Our morale was going to pot," Brown recalls. "The guys could take the combat pretty good, but the concentration camps had whipped them. We thought, then that the war had to come to a stop."

Brown describes the 16th as a rover outfit providing communications and communications support.

"During the last five months of the war, we covered seven countries in central Europe," he says.

"I was supposed to be on a routine patrol with the crew on the night of May 5," says Brown. "We were called back. The crew that replaced us was never heard from again. I don't know yet what happened to them."

That was the night Brown decoded the message of surrender.

Ten days later, he was granted a 10-day leave and surprised his British wife, Gwen, by knocking on the door of the home she shared with her parents in Birmingham, England. It was the first time Brown had met his 10-week-old daughter, Geri-Lee.

Brown rejoined his company in Prien, a small city in the Bavarian Alps. From there he traveled to Le Havre, France, and then to New York aboard the U.S.S. Hermitage, a Navy transport.

"I had a gut-level feeling that maybe we were getting this (war) cleaned up in Europe just in time to go to the Pacific," he says. Brown told a fellow passenger on the Hermitage that they would be part of the third wave invasion of the Japanese homeland.

That was in mid-July 1945, and he completed a 30-day leave after the war in the Pacific was over. Brown was sent to Long Beach, Calif., and was discharged in October 1945.

Brown says his heart's first year from his war buddies since the first year after the war, nor has he returned to Europe. He says his memories are vivid and marked with sadness and friendships.

"We didn't see much combat compared to most of the guys," he says. "But we got a good solid taste of it. This country does not have any conception of what it can be like in war," Brown says.

Frank Mogensen

The end of one war left Frank Mogensen in Twin Falls with sharp memories and a lot of abstractions from a motorcycle accident.

Newly arrived home in the Magic Valley on convalescent leave and riding a motorcycle he had acquired in California, Mogensen and his fiancée, Betty Hishberger, whom he was to marry in the fall of 1945 after his return to civilian life, left her home west of Filer to spend an evening in Twin Falls.

Just east of Filer on U.S. 30, he slowed down to less than 35 miles an hour when she lost her head. Seconds later the front tire on the cycle blew out, sending the motorcycle careening back and forth across the highway three times before Mogensen could bring it to a more or less controlled stop.

"It took about forty dollars worth of

hide off both of us," he recalls.

Mogensen limped back to his home, obtained help and a truck and carried the cycle home.

"I dumped it after a got back to California and that was the last time I was on a motorcycle," he says.

At the time, Mogensen was recovering from facial wounds sustained late in 1944 in fighting on Leyte Island in the Philippines. He had been with the Seventh Infantry Division in campaigns in the Aleutians and in the Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific prior to the division's two landings on Leyte.

Shortly after the initial landing, Mogensen watched Gen. Douglas MacArthur splash ashore with his staff in his widely publicized return to the Philippines. He sustained his wounds in fighting following the second landing some weeks later, made in an attempt to flank Japanese forces on the island.

The following extensive periods of hospitalization in New Guinea and later in the United States.

A long-time Idaho State Police officer, Mogensen is also widely known for his many years as a Scoutmaster.

Now a widower, he and his wife raised a family of three daughters.

Bert Cross

Bert Cross of Ketchum was with his platoon of mountain overlooks Lake Bruone in Italy when he heard a commotion.

There was a lot of gunfire and men were shooting off flares.

Not knowing what was going on, Cross rushed down to the outfit.

He learned that on that day, May 2, 1945, the war in Italy was over.

"Cross recalls he was cool about the end of the war. 'It's over. We won't get shot at any more,' he recalls saying."

Cross was a platoon sergeant with the 10th Mountain Division of the U.S. Army which saw combat in the Italian mountains.

"We were the most over-trained troops in the Army," Cross said. "I spent two and a half years in the United States before we were assigned to Italy. Then we saw only five months of combat."

The 10th Division consisted of specialized ski troops who were intended to utilize their skiing and climbing abilities in combat situations. The division was disbanded in November 1945, and the Army didn't form another such unit until this year.



BERT CROSS OF KETCHUM
Puzzled by noisy commotion As 10th Division member

Cross was awarded the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and campaign ribbons for the engagements in the Italian Alps, the Apennines, and in the Po Valley. His favorite medal was the Combat Infantry Badge.

"This brought me an extra \$10 per month salary," he said.

Cross was aboard ship headed for Japan when the atomic bomb was dropped. His platoon was one of the first to reach the United States after the war was over, so he received much attention from the people at home, even though there were still many men stationed overseas.

After Cross returned to civilian life,

he moved to Vermont and taught ski lessons at Big Bromley for four years. After studying for two years at an art school in Paris, Cross earned a living as a portrait artist. While he was in school in Paris, he returned to Italy to locate some of the places he had been stationed during the war. However, he was not able to spend as much time there as he would have liked.

Cross came to the Sun Valley area in the late 1960s to make his home. He then taught skiing lessons for the Sun Valley Ski School for 14 years and worked on his paintings, until he suffered a heart attack.

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Block

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aboard the Queen Mary when it docked in New York City on Easter Sunday, 1946, and were reunited with Gerry in Auburn, New York almost a full year after the VE Day blitz party in Birmingham.

Fifteen years later, the Brown family, now including three daughters and three sons, moved to Twin Falls from Las Vegas. Gerry had worked as civilian personnel officer at Williams Air Force Base and as a fire fighter and security guard.

Shortly after their move to Twin Falls, Gwen went to work at Newberry's Department Store hoping to earn the money she needed to make a trip to England. She made her first trip home three years later, in 1949, to work at Newberry's for eight years. She now works as a waitress at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

"More or less retired now," Gerry has been self-employed, selling and servicing fire protection equipment.

Schorzman brothers separated but united by service years

War pulls families apart, but for Bill and Maurice Schorzman of Castle, World War II not only physically separated them but also united them.

They and three more brothers — Nolan of Buhl, Raymond of Boise and Herman, now deceased — all are veterans of World War II.

Bill and Raymond both were Army infantrymen. Maurice was in the my Air Force. Nolan was in the Marine Corps. Herman served in the Navy. A sixth brother, Wally, now in California, was too young to serve during the war years but he entered the Navy as most of his older brothers were coming out of service.

"The folks never said anything" about not wanting all their sons in the military when the country was at war, says Bill. But, Maurice adds, "they were worried."

The Schorzman family was fortunate — all of the boys came home. "I figured I was darn lucky to come home," says Bill. "When you're with a bunch of guys and there's shooting

going on and you have to walk over the top of some of your dead buddies, you feel you're lucky if you survive."

Bill and Maurice, the two oldest, fought in the Europe. Nolan, Raymond and Herman were in the Pacific.

Bill also spent a year and a half in the Pacific before going to Europe in December 1944.

"They wanted me to train recruits in California after I came back from the Pacific," says Bill. "I tried it but they wanted me to be rough on those guys and I didn't like it, so when they needed guys to go to Europe, I went."

The only news the men had of each other while they were overseas was through letters from home. Sometimes the letters would take up to three months to reach them, says Bill, so they usually didn't know where their brothers were.

While Bill was in California training recruits the family learned Maurice was missing in action in Europe. He was shot down over Romania on his first mission as a tail gunner in a B-24.

"We were hit with rockets at about 27,000 feet," he says, "and we had to bail out at about 18,000 feet." Ten of the 11 men aboard the plane survived and ended up in a prison camp in Germany.

"They were waiting for us (on the ground) when we bailed out," says Maurice. He spent over seven months in four Romanian prison camps, with no news of how the war was going or about his brothers.

After the Russians liberated the prisoners, they waited five days for the Air Force to come and fly them out. During that time, the town was the target of a retaliatory air raid by the Germans, and Maurice was one of 18 enlisted airmen from the prison camp to receive the highly regarded Soldier's Medal for his help in evacuating men from the POW camp.

Maurice spent 21 days in a New York hospital and was discharged from the Air Force a month before the war ended in Europe.

Bill was in Austria when the war ended. He says he found out the morning after it happened.

"We were on the Austrian side (of the river)," says Bill, and we saw a whole bunch of Germans on the other side with no rifles — they'd laid their rifles down. There must have been a thousand Germans in that bunch. Then a guy from our headquarters came over and told us the war was over."

Bill left Europe around the first of November and was discharged from the Army on Nov. 25. He had spent most of his four years overseas.

"Although they didn't see each other during the war, Bill and Maurice did meet other men from Idaho while they were in Europe. Maurice was one of three Idahoans in the Romanian prison camp when it was liberated, and even after 40 years, Bill says, "I think about those buddies



The Schorzmanns: From left, Wally, Nolan, Raymond, Herman, Maurice, and Bill

of mine a lot."

"It would be interesting now to see some of the towns (in Germany) that were leveled, to see how they built them back up," says Bill. "You couldn't drive the army trucks down five of the streets when we were there

because the buildings were laying in the streets."

Bill was awarded the Bronze Star and Maurice received the Air Medal as well as his Soldier's Medal, but they are modest about their efforts and their decorations.

"During World War II everyone figured they had a job to do, and they went and did it," says Bill.

"I was glad to go," says Maurice. "I didn't question it at all. When you have to fight for your freedom — you do it."

Vets

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ferred three strokes. Now he lives at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum and works as caretaker.

"Don't make me out to be a hero," Cross said. "The only hero I am is that I was shot twice and got out alive."

Aldrich Bowler

Pacific veteran Aldrich Bowler of Bliss remembers V-E Day by its lack of excitement or celebration.

Temporarily stationed at Townsville, Australia, in early-May-1945, Bowler was awaiting transfer to the Philippines when the news of V-E Day arrived.

"As I recall, there was no celebration," said Bowler. "We heard it over Armed Forces Radio, then we read about it in the papers."

"We were glad, of course, that the war in Europe was over, but we were more concerned with how much longer we would be involved," said Bowler. "For the Pacific forces, there was a continuous feeling that we were being left out."

In Idaho, native, Bowler was drafted into the "Air Force" in November 1943. At the time he and his wife, DI, lived in New York City. "We lived on 34th Street, in the Lower East Side," said Bowler. "That area was considered the real melting pot of New York because almost all of the people who lived there were immigrants."

"I was inducted by the largest draft board in the United States," said Bowler. "Penn Station was set aside once a month to handle the eight special trains doing shuttle duty."

Bowler continued, "There were good-byes occurring daily all over the United States, but 3,500 people saying good-bye at once . . . you could hear the keening of the immigrant mothers and fathers above the trains. That is one of the most affecting memories I have. There is no preparation for that experience."

Bowler attended radio school for 15 weeks, then was sent overseas, ultimately being assigned to a Signal Corps unit attached to the 3rd Air Force in the South Pacific.

While in Australia, one of Bowler's duties was to check the radio systems in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plane. "It was privileged to go up in MacArthur's plane. We never flew together. I never met him personally, but I did get that close to him," Bowler said.

Another of his special duties was acting as stage manager for the local theater. "Our stage house was one side of a racetrack paddock. The stage was a platform in the paddock barn, and the audience sat out in the grass," Bowler said.

"I scheduled traveling troupes, vaudeville, mostly. The troupes were always accompanied by dancing girls, scantily clad and doing high kicks, to keep the boys going," Bowler said.

Bowler ended his military years as a sergeant, being mustered out in January, 1946. "We came west in 1946 from New York City," Bowler said. "I attended university on the GI Bill. We

ALDRICH BOWLER Celebration was lacking

had decided to take up the craft life and took courses with that in mind."

The Bowlers established the nationally known Snake River Pottery on the "rockpile" that he credits his father with finding. They built their own home 39 years ago, and have lived there since.

He taught school at Bliss and Buhl for 20 years, spending one year as an exchange teacher in Holland. In 1964, the Bowlers established the Antelope Festival Theater with the help of H. Paul Klits, and were involved in its operation until 1976. The theater disbanded a few years after that.

Memories of the war linger for Bowler.

"We're going to make a trip to Australia this fall. I want to see again where I spent the target part of my time in the service. I have a strong pull to look at it again," he says.

Bob Volger

Bob Volger, who with his wife Rozella manages a mobile home park in Twin Falls, learned the European war had ended when it was announced in a radio broadcast.

At the time, he was a captain with a ground echelon of the 2nd Bomb Group, attached to the 15th Air Force and based near Manfredonia in southern Italy.

"We thought it was wonderful that it happened," Volger recalls, "but it didn't change anything very quickly. We were all glad that it was over, and the big question was how soon we could get home."

For some, that took a while. In Volger's case, it was October before he returned to the United States after helping close down various units which were components of the 15th Air Force. His last job there was as executive officer of the 82nd Fighter Group, which flew the twin-tail, boomed P-38s.

Prior to that, however, and starting even before V-E Day, bomber crews had been sent back to the United States — some had completed the prescribed number of missions making up a combat duty tour — where they helped train other air crews for the Pacific war or were reassigned directly to that theater.

But while awaiting orders to return to the States, Volger took advantage of rest and recreation opportunities to visit scenic spots in France and Italy "when transportation was available." One of those trips included a flight over the crater of Mt.

Vesuvius while riding piggyback in the cockpit of a P-38.

Drafted prior to Pearl Harbor, Volger qualified for the Army Air Force and earned a commission through Officer Candidate School in August 1942. He and Rozella were married in May 1943, before he went overseas with a B-17 group which flew from bases in North Africa before moving into southern Italy.

The trip overseas by ship, Volger recalls, took 11 days. He was in a convoy to reach North Africa because of the need to follow prescribed routes. But the return voyage in the autumn of 1945, from Naples to the U.S., took only seven days.

While in North Africa and Italy, Volger's unit took many of the many which listened to the radio broadcasts by Axis Sally. "She would play the best of music, then throw in something else, occasionally telling us what we were going to do," he says.

There were also occasional air raids by German planes. One in particular remains strong in Volger's memory. It occurred while his unit was based in Tunisia. The attacking planes came in over a bay near the port of Bizerte.

The anti-aircraft started and then it was like the Fourth of July with the tracers going up. And they were dropping flares, too, to see the ground," he remembers.

Volger has never returned to any of the places where he was stationed while overseas and says he has no desire to go back.

At the close of his military service, the Volgers returned to the Los Angeles area where he had a job waiting with a newspaper. He had worked in the circulation department and was learning the operation of an affiliated stationary store prior to going into the Army.

Later, the Volgers moved to Billings, Mont., and to Boise, and lived in other cities in Montana and Colorado during his years with Buttrick's department store and with General Electric. For these jobs, Volger moved into motel and mobile home park management. He now considers himself "semi-retired."

The Volgers are the parents of four sons and a daughter, and have 14 grandchildren.

Roth Finley

For Roth Finley of Twin Falls, the conclusion of the war in Europe brought an offer of a promotion and a trip home — with a hitch.

The hitch was that he would have to return to India, where he was stationed with an ordnance unit in Calcutta. Because he didn't want to have to go back after a leave, Finley chose to stay on. But his promotion to technical sergeant came through anyway.

Like many others in the Army, Finley was trained in one job — chemical warfare — but wound up forwarding parts for Ford, Chevrolet and GMC vehicles to units engaged in fighting the Japanese forces in the China-Burma-India theater.

Even in that far-off area, there were links with Idaho. Finley remembers having his picture taken while sitting on the roof of his barracks with a box of potatoes which had been processed by the J.R. Simplot Co. And on another occasion he met a man who recognized him as a resident of American Falls.

The news of V-E Day was welcomed in Calcutta. "There were some who

War's end seen from hospital ward

Oliver H. Adams, now a retired bank officer, spent V-E day hospitalized in Paris.

Although he was awarded the Bronze Star while a member of a cavalry reconnaissance unit in Europe and participated in the D-Day invasion of Normandy and the Battle of the Bulge, his reason for hospitalization doesn't sound at all heroic.

He was struck in the foot by flying rock on April 28, 1945, during ground fighting and the bruise became infected. And while he eventually recovered, he was hospitalized for seven months.

His unit, part of the famed Third Army led by Gen. George S. Patton, fought through on the ground across France and into Germany, then was

pulled back to assist in the Battle of the Bulge. Adams served overseas from April, 1944, to August, 1945.

He left his outfit in Prague, returning to the U.S. where he remained hospitalized in Tacoma, Wash., until being discharged in December, 1945.

He joined the Army in 1942 after graduating from high school in Jerome, where his mother, Nona Adams, still lives.

A native of Parkman, Wyo., Adams' family lived in Wolf Creek, Ore., before settling in Jerome.

After returning from the service, he worked in construction and did some farm work before starting a 35-year career with First Security Bank.

And even after he started working at the bank in 1949 he picked potatoes in the fall to augment his salary.

Adams retired this spring from the Ketchum bank where he was consumer loan officer; he also worked for several years at the Halley bank.

After eight years in Jerome and his wife, the former Dorothy Forsythe, moved to Halley where he has been active in community projects. He is treasurer of the Days of the Old West celebration and Boy Scout Troop 6. He's served on the Halley City Planning and Zoning Commission, headed the heart fund, is past chairman of the Blaine County draft board, was active in the Tularum ski patrol, American Legion and was treasurer of the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Now that he is retired he hopes to have more time for his hobbies of stamp collecting which he began as a boy, and bowling and golfing. He and his wife also play duplicate bridge.

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Getting home big question

As Air Force officer, 1944

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Ernie Pyle became legend telling Americans of men at war

By LISLE SHOEMAKER
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — On April 18, 1945, on a small Pacific island named Ie Shima, a lone Japanese soldier set the sights of his light Namu machine gun on a small caravan of U.S. Army vehicles traveling on a road slightly below his hidden nest.

A few trucks, followed closely by two jeeps, led the Army group. The machine gunner let all the vehicles pass his range of fire and reared in on the last jeep. He fired a burst that kicked up dust in the field alongside the road.

The five men in the jeep leaped into ditches, the driver into the ditch on the left, the other four into the ditch on the right.

One of the men raised his head to

look for the others. He called out, "Are you all right?" The Japanese gunner fired one more burst.

He killed Ernie Pyle. Ernest Taylor Pyle, Chances are if you asked about that name then, as well as now, you might draw a blank. Someone might even respond "Gomer." But say just "Ernie Pyle" and you would receive a universal answer: "The famous war correspondent."

Ernie Pyle (because I had the good fortune to know him slightly, both in San Diego and at Guam, and because I am such an admirer of his talent, I cannot comfortably refer to him as Pyle) was 45 years old when he died. He was born in 1900 at Dana, Ind. His parents were Will and Maria. He was a Hoosier farm boy.

His career was similar to that of

many newspapermen in the '20s and '30s. Several jobs, several cities. He had a knack for headline writing and although he preferred to write, newspapers in Washington, D.C., and New York made a deskman out of him. However, at the Scripps-Howard Washington News he started writing an aviation column and did it so well the paper freed him from the desk, and he was a writer from that time on.

While at The News, Ernie met and married Geraldine Siebold, a civil service clerk. She would become known to the nation as "that girl" in the travel columns he wrote for the Scripps-Howard Feature Syndicate.

What was not known by the public for many years were the terrible torments in this marriage that rose and fell then rose again through a divorce,

followed by a remarriage by proxy, he in London, she in their Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Jerry, from the first, had shown signs of a changing, dark mentality. In time her problems would be tripled into physical illnesses and her mental state fluctuated from seemingly normal to many stays in sanitariums, solitary drinking, psychiatric treatments and an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Friends, and especially his Scripps-Howard boss, Lee G. Miller, noted that Ernie's love for Jerry "was strong enough to withstand perhaps the most tragic stress to which a marriage can be subjected."

Articles and rumors have dealt with the subject of Ernie and alcohol. That Ernie was well acquainted with hard liquor, there is no doubt. Not an

alcoholic by any means; not a habitual drinker. It's just that when he did it, he often did it up good.

By the time World War II was under way, Ernie's column had caught on. Hundreds of newspapers, dailies and weeklies, were buying his daily output. He was drafted and, surprisingly, considering his physical build and age, he passed the physical. The draft board gave him a six-month extension based on the premise that he would go to Europe and write his column from the battlefield.

From that moment on Ernie Pyle, unassuming to the 'Nth degree, bashful, never confident of his writing, steadily turned into a lying legend.

His simple, low-key writing style, if indeed it could be called a style, caught the attention of the world. He lived with the troops. He wrote about their fears and their gripes. He lived in the mud with them and wrote about the color of the mud, about their dirty socks, about the chow and about their "bravery." He described their deaths.

Some of his columns were so moving they ran on the front pages of large newspapers. Four books were published, all of them made up of

Ernie's columns. At one time Ernie wrote a friend that his federal income tax would be \$105.00.

By August, 1944, he had had it both physically and mentally. He wrote, "If I heard one more shot or saw one more dead man I'd go off my nut."

He came back to the States for the rest, intending not to see any more war. However, terrible pressures were mounting from the Navy, Marines and the Army Air Force in the Pacific. They wanted Ernie Pyle to write about their men. He didn't want to go. Pressure won out. The military services, his client newspapers and parents and other relatives of servicemen in the Pacific demanded he go.

He practically was hand-carried to Guam where (CINCPAC) Adm. Chester Nimitz was headquartered. The Navy insisted on treating Ernie as if he were a full-blown celebrity. Cmdr. Max Miller (USNR), a former San Diego Sun waterfront reporter days, who wrote the book "Cover The Waterfront," was Ernie's personal

guard, protecting him from everyone. He spent little time with the enlisted men in the area.

In one of his columns he mentioned that military men at Guam slept on innerspring mattresses and ate hot, good food. In an interview with a military newspaper he said, "I appreciate the monotonous your GIs face. But I can't go overboard on sympathy. Not after I've seen the misery and cold and mud and death in Europe."

Those items and a couple of other references to "easy living conditions" got back to the home front. Parents and wives mailed the clippings and the columns to their boys in the Pacific. Later one critic wrote that Ernie was writing just its quality in the Pacific—because he resented his assignment.

To get away from Guam and the uneasiness that had developed he went on a cruise with a Navy ship. He ran into censor trouble when they wouldn't let him use the names of some of the men he was writing about. That was the technique that had made him so successful in Europe. He squawked so loudly the Navy changed the directive.

Back at Guam he decided reluctantly to go with the Marines on the invasion of Okinawa. He really didn't want to go and insisted this would be his last landing, absolutely.

The night before he was to leave I heard him come back to his room next to mine. I walked to his open door to say hello. He was standing in the middle of the room and he was sorting his gear into two stacks. One large pile consisted of duffel bags, luggage, boxes, sacks and briefcases. The small stack included his typewriter and a couple of small bags.

"What are you doing?" I asked him.

"Separating my stuff," he said. "I'm sending all this extra gear back to Albuquerque."

"Because I'm going to get killed on this operation."

Ernie Pyle made the Okinawa invasion safely with the Marines. He stayed on the island for just a few days.

Then he joined the Army's 77th Infantry Division and went to Ie Shima.

Vets

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were sure excited about it," Finley recalls. But there was also an air of uncertainty remaining, since the men didn't know then how long they would be required to remain in India. As it turned out, some of it was only a few months longer.

Finley's unit operated several warehouses and repair shops in Calcutta's port district. The shops overhauled truck engines which had been brought by barge on the Hooghly River. They were trucked back to Assam for installation in vehicles.

Climatic conditions created permanent memories for Finley, with frequent heavy rains. "It felt good because it was so hot," he recalls. But when the rains ended, "It was steam, almost." Another effect of the climate was that when the salt worked out of a person's body it was followed by prickly heat. The small blisters from that condition broke, smarted and "you couldn't help but scratch them."

However, there was a trip to India to the higher elevations of India which provided a welcome change from the sea-level heat and humidity. Finley says one was a "real pleasant trip" to Darjeeling, where there were tea gardens all around and views of the Himalayas — including the peak of Mt. Everest — further north.

Finley served two and a half years in India was aboard the liner Mauritania which he recalls had 5,000 men aboard and lifeboats for half that number. The vessel stopped at Rio de Janeiro in Brazil, Cape Town in South Africa and Bombay for refueling before docking at Bombay. Then followed a train trip across India that was "quite a ride."

Finley returned to the United States in October 1945, and because of his age — he was 35 then — was among the first to be discharged from ser-



LUKE V. SONNER JR.
Standing by B-24

vice. Early in 1946, he returned to work for the Bureau of Reclamation at American Falls, where he became reservoir superintendent in 1958. Following his retirement from that post in 1968, Finley and his wife, Ruth, moved to Twin Falls where he worked in the maintenance department at the College of Southern Idaho until retiring a second time.

Finley had worked for the bureau on a seasonal basis for several winters in the 1930s before joining it full-time at the power house at Mindokka Dam. He became dam tender at American Falls in 1940 and returned to that job following his service years.

Luke V. Sonner Jr.

A veteran of World War II, Luke V. Sonner Jr. graduated from Army Air Corps flight training school in 1943 and spent the next two years in the Philippines.

Forty-two years later, this April 25, he planned those same wings on the jacket of his 24-year-old son Neville. Sonner says he purchased flying lessons for his son as a high school graduation gift. "Because Neville had always wanted to learn to fly and someday be a fighter pilot, I'm so pleased I can't stand it," Neville's assignment upon graduation from Air Force flight training school is training in an F16 fighter plane.

"I am happy my son has chosen to fly," says Sonner. "It was all I ever wanted to do from the time I was a kid. If it hadn't been for the war, I probably would never have flown. It was a great opportunity for me to learn to fly, which subsequently became my career."

The war was unavoidable, but there was a great feeling of patriotism by everyone at that time, says Sonner. If anyone tried to stay out of the service during World War II, he didn't hear about it.

Even though Sonner graduated from flight training school in 1943, he was retained as an instructor until 1944. At that time he had logged 1,500 hours flying time in the B-24, which Sonner says "was more time than any other commander."

Captain of the 40th Squadron, 43rd Bomb Group in the Fifth Air Force, Sonner flew B-24's from Clark Field in the Philippines to targets on Formosa and the China coast. At the end of the war, Sonner had completed 411 combat hours on 44 missions.

"We flew long missions to China, Formosa and the oil fields in Borneo, as long as 17 hours," says Sonner.

Sonner heard about VE day at a squadron briefing. "It wasn't the end of the war as far as we were concerned. Of course, we were tickled the war was over in Europe, but our life went on the same. We flew missions, ate peanut butter and played poker. We figured we would get a lot more help after the war was over in Europe, but we didn't. Not many European people were sent to our theatre."

"We all thought, 'We all thought those buggers got to go home, and we didn't.'"

Sonner says he was shot at on every mission and was intercepted by fighters, but took surviving the war as a matter of course. You always think it will never happen to you.

"I never thought of getting killed. I have lost wingmen (both planes), but I never thought they'd get me, and they didn't," says Sonner.

The event that stands out most in my memory was being shot down," he says. "I was flying a B-24 with an 11-man crew. We ditched offshore from 'Mid Joe' Island, which had just been taken over by the Americans. We were rescued by a PBY (a twin engine flying boat), and a PT boat."

When the war ended, Sonner says he was on R and R in the United States. "I signed up for another tour of duty and was given 45 days to rest at home. I didn't have to go back because the war was called off while I was still there."

Sonner has kept in touch with his bombardier and navigator over the years, and attended bomb group reunions in 1963 and 1964 but "didn't know a soul."

After the war Sonner lived in Beverly Hills for a year and then was hired by Western Airlines as a pilot. "I flew Western 27 years, but heart surgery in 1973 put me out of work and I have been retired ever since."

Now 64 and a resident of Buhl, Sonner says it has been "awfully hard to retire. I still had seven years I could have flown."

Gold

Continued from Page E3
In Ord, the auxiliaries and other organizations frequently visited a veterans' hospital, taking cookies and fruit and joining in board games.

At Christmas, as the veterans couldn't go shopping, "we fixed gifts for them to select and give to members of their families." "It is the outside world that keeps them going," she says earnestly, and

ing it has helped to be able to do for veterans what she would have liked others to do for her son, if he had been in similar circumstances.

Pierson lost her husband in 1979 and moved to Idaho just May to be near her sister. When she left Ord, she says she was "the only gold star mother left out of eight or nine" in the Legion auxiliary there.



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