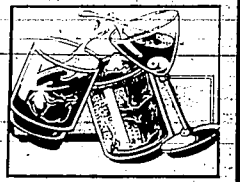


Farms: Field day in research - D1

When 'a few' transform into tragedy - D4



The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 191

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 10, 1983

Federal aid: Terrific deal for Idaho

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal government remains a good deal for Idaho residents. Once again in 1982, state and local government in Idaho received more federal aid than its residents paid in federal taxes...

Tax group offers additional insight on spending — B1

The figures show that Idaho rates the 18th best deal out of the 39 states that received more federal aid than they paid in federal taxes. Associated Taxpayers of Idaho is a private, non-profit watchdog agency dedicated to lower taxes...

state and local governments. —Texas is the highest "paying" state. A federal dollar costs \$1.59 in that energy-rich part of the nation. Connecticut, Colorado and Kansas also are paying states...

variety of experiences as a result. —Halley Mayor Wordell Rainey says he cannot put his finger on grants the city is not receiving anymore. Last September, he says, the city received \$490,000 to construct a new water storage tank...

The resulting \$750,000 paid for such improvements as curb, gutter and street repair in the South Park, Second Avenue West and Fourth Avenue West areas, says city engineer Gary Young...



On the line.

Body English, cheers and suckers were only a few of the means used Saturday afternoon to spur on contestants in the foot races for toddlers, at Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days.

These four were urging on their favorite toddlers during a race in the 3-year-old division. For more on the Good Neighbor Days, turn to Page B1.

Days. These four were urging on their favorite toddlers during a race in the 3-year-old division. For more on the Good Neighbor Days, turn to Page B1.

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Syria issues notice

Retaliation vow

By JACK REDDEN United Press International

Syria warned Israel and the United States Saturday it would retaliate against any "aggressive adventure" aimed at pushing it to accept the Camp David accords...

"Syria is ready for discussion and dialogue, but is absolutely not ready to relinquish its policies, rights and interests," said a commentary broadcast on state-run Damascus radio.

"Syria is still able, and willing, to cooperate with the United Nations and all parties desiring peace. But no one can make Syria accept surrender in the name of peace."

"Syria, well aware of the world and regional balance of power, and Israel's links to the United States, will turn any new aggressive adventure into a great setback to the aggressor and those behind it," the commentary said.

It said Damascus' desire for a "just and lasting peace" should not be seen as a sign of weakness or that it has reneged on its commitment to the Camp David accords...

Syria's rejection of the agreement has frozen any chance for an Israeli withdrawal because Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government says the pullout is dependent on Syrian and Palestinian forces leaving as well.

The Israeli army withdrew from two positions in the mountains east of Beirut Saturday and the Lebanese army replaced the Israeli forces that had been deployed there for more than a year, Israeli radio said.

See MIDEAST on Page A2

Reagan aide reveals sources on Carter's papers

By JACK LESAR United Press International

WASHINGTON — A key figure in the probe of how inside information on the Jimmy Carter campaign reached the Reagan camp said Saturday he has revealed his sources to the FBI and congressional investigators. And sources at the Stanford University's Hoover Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., where President Reagan's 1980 campaign files are stored, reported archivists have found more Carter papers routed to top Reagan aides.

Columnist George Will offers an inside look — A4

is turned up. The new discoveries at Stanford include a missing copy of a widely publicized memo based on a "source intimately connected to a Carter debate staff member." The campaign memo, dated Oct. 21, 1980, and addressed to David Gergen, a campaign aide who is now White House communications director, was headed "Proposed Carter tactics for debate and campaign advertising."

intimately connected to a Carter-debate staff member," Valls wrote. Valls, contacted at his suburban Virginia home, said he had provided investigators with the name of his source and refused further comment.

In another development, an administration source said a circle of campaign aides met regularly to discuss the possibility of an "October surprise" — a sudden and dramatic move by Carter late in the campaign to win release of the hostages in Iran and parlay that into a win at the polls.

The source said the group met regularly during the campaign and campaign-national security adviser Richard Allen — who later served as White House national security adviser — dubbed it his "Gang of 10."

However, the source called the group "close-knit and closed-mouthed" and could not say whether members might have received inside information from the Carter camp.

Allen, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" program, said he reacted with "immediate revulsion" when he learned the campaign had received Carter campaign papers. But he said he could not recall whether he expressed his feelings to anyone else on the Reagan campaign staff.

"I was aware someone had said that we have the Carter or Carter briefing materials. I can remember my reaction to it, which was one of, I think, immediate revulsion would be a fair way to put it, feeling that such — the existence of any such papers — it was really wrong, unethical," Allen said.

O'Connor shaping up as court's team player

By ELIZABETH OLSON United Press International

WASHINGTON — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, completing her second term at the Supreme Court, has been discredited by the majority view rarely. The court's first woman justice found herself writing few significant opinions this term but provided the swing vote in a key discrimination case. She agreed nearly all the time with the majority view on the court with the abortion ruling a major exception. After refusing to reveal her views on abortion during confirmation hearings — despite opposition by anti-abortion groups — Mrs. O'Connor left no doubt she adamantly supports the procedure. She vigorously disagreed with the court's new ruling that assured a woman's right to a legal abortion after the first three months of pregnancy. In fervent dissent, she criticized the legal framework of the landmark 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion as "complicity" in working "in concert" with colleagues who voted against state restrictions on the availability of abortion, she said the state's interest in "potential human life" exists "throughout pregnancy."

Mrs. O'Connor took hardest on both sides of sex and race equality — voting for equalizing women's retirement benefits, for giving male workers' wives the same pregnancy benefits as female workers, and against giving tax breaks to schools that discriminate racially. But, in other opinions, she voted to require minorities to prove, in bias cases, they were victims of intentional discrimination — a difficult legal task, and against extending... See O'CONNOR on Page A3



Sandra O'Connor, first woman on court, ends second term

Women marchers plan to nix 'Ms. Nice Guy'

By MAGGIE JACKSON United Press International

WASHINGTON — Launching a "truth squad" plan to defeat President Reagan in 1984, about 300 National Organization for Women supporters Saturday marched through Washington. The chanting crowd of women's rights activists took part in the seventh annual fund-raising "Equality March" passed to join a smaller group of NOW supporters picketing the White House in the first in a summer-long series of protests. "We want to drive home the point that Reagan has punished women," said Judy Goldsmith, national president of NOW, in comments at the White House during the 10-mile walk around the capital. "Reagan has sent us backwards, not forwards." "No more Ms. Nice Guy," Ms. Goldsmith said, as protesters behind her kept up a steady chant of "Ronald Reagan he's no good, Send him back to Hollywood." On June 30, NOW initiated a new approach to fighting for women's equality, with a "truth squad" to draw attention to Reagan's policies. NOW plans to follow Reagan whenever he travels, picket the White House every Saturday and Sunday morning until August 27, and publicize Reagan's stance on issues such as education, employment or Social Security, each week. "It became clear that we needed to be more open, said Ms. Goldsmith. "There are people in the White House who understand the depth and threat of the gender gap, but I'm not sure that Reagan himself understands it," Goldsmith said.

Idaho storm unleashes fury

By United Press International

High winds drove trees against power lines Saturday, knocking out electricity to two small eastern Idaho communities, and hail the size of golf balls reduced visibility to near zero as a powerful thunderstorm moved across the state.

National Weather Service forecasters in Boise issued a severe thunderstorm warning to residents of Madison, Pocatello, Fremont, Jefferson and Clark counties in northeastern Idaho, saying afternoon winds of up to 50 mph were expected to gust to near 60 mph by dawn Sunday.

High winds, heavy rain and hail also hit other eastern Idaho counties. Officials in the more-populated counties of Bannock and Bonneville reported runoff flooding from city storm sewers as many highways in the rural backcountry as half-inch hail, heavy rain and gusting winds hit their areas.

Officers in the southwestern Idaho community of Boise said winds ripped a tree from the ground in the North End neighborhood, while patrolmen urged motorists to drive with caution as gusts twisted dangling street lights, until signals were not visible.

Grants

A letter to the appropriate agency. Report currently is in the second year of a \$1.5 million community-development grant; some of which is being used to rebuild the city's water system.

But Rupert has encountered problems in funding its parks and recreation needs, Whitton says. All sources for money in this sector have turned out to be "dead ends" recently.

This problem matches the experience of Twin Falls, which now is planning to build a new city pool without any federal assistance, a scenario that would have been unlikely in the 1970s.

However, the problem may be most acute for the smallest cities.

With no cash reserves, the city of Kimberly is seeking a grant to fix one of its four water wells. A lightning strike last week knocked out one other well, cutting pumping capacity by half and causing a temporary crisis.

Mayor Rosalea Whitehead says the city has had no major grant money for several years since the grant that helped pay for its trunk sewer line to Caldwell.

The population of Kimberly has almost doubled since 1970, she says. But the yearly 5-percent cap on

property tax increases since Idaho's 1982 initiative has made it impossible to pay for updating an antiquated water system, she says.

To restore enough water for fire protection since the lightning strike, Kimberly residents are watering only on alternate days now. Whitehead also has asked them not to water from noon to 6 p.m.

"Cities have to have some help," she says. "I can't say where that should come from. But the way the state of Idaho is, I don't know there's much chance there."

the Beirut suburb of Yarz.

But an Israeli television report said a redeployment of the army in Lebanon could begin as soon as next week with the army moving back to the Beirut suburb of Yarz.

Israel has said if the Syrians refuse to leave Lebanon, then Israel would have to redeploy its forces in Lebanon to lessen the danger to its soldiers and reduce the financial cost of the war.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

"This is quite a minimal thing, a mere tactical move. It has no meaning in terms of withdrawal. Rumors linking it to this are ill-founded," said a spokesman for the Israeli forces in

O'Connor

Continued from Page A1

federal protections against arbitrary age discrimination to state and federal workers over 40.

On July 6, the last day of the term, she had the case of withdrawal. Rumors of a case that affects millions of women. Her vote formed the majority to bar employers - from offering pension plans - that discriminate against women because they live longer statistically.

But, shifting her vote, she combined with a different group of justices to deny women already retired the chance to recoup losses they suffered from past discriminatory practices.

Although she had little chance to write major opinions, she authored a significant First Amendment ruling in March that threw out Minnesota's tax on paper and ink used by newspapers.

That ruling said Minnesota singled out the press for a special tax.

Mrs. O'Connor, a former Arizona state judge, had a mixed record on crime, but tended to side with states when their authority was being hampered.

Image Color Analysis At The Paris

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Briefly

Drowning victim's body found

GOODING - The body of 34-year-old Larry Peacock, the Jerome County man who disappeared during a July 3 rafting trip, was found Saturday morning.

Peacock was thrown from the raft while guiding a six-person tour through a stretch of whitewater along the Snake River at the point where the Malad River empties into it.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Saturday that he and his deputies located the body some three miles downstream from the scene of the accident.

Peacock was an outfitter for Snake River Expeditions Inc., a Boise, who was not wearing a life preserver at the time of the accident.

The same stretch of river claimed the life of one other man in a separate rafting accident earlier this year.

Samantha moved by greeting

YALTA, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - More than 1,000 Soviet children gave American schoolgirl Samantha Smith a rousing welcome to their summer camp on the Black Sea Saturday with the traditional Russian offering of bread and salt.

Samantha, 11, seemed on the verge of tears at the intensity of the welcome as a waterside amphitheater full of children burst into applause when her official limousine pulled up, lights flashing.

The sixth-grade girl from Manchester, Maine, on an expensive field trip to the Soviet Union at the invitation of her mother, said she was "so happy" and "so excited" to see "so many people" (thank you, thank you).

GOP leader opposes Reagan

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - The chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus, a Republican, urged President Reagan Saturday not to run for re-election.

Kathy Wilson, a Republican from Virginia, said her view reflected those of most of the other GOP women in the 73,000-member organization.

Although the multi-partisan group has refused to endorse a presidential candidate since it was formed in 1971, Mrs. Wilson said the "gender gap" - the difference between male and female voting patterns exemplified by growing female dissatisfaction with President Reagan - might prompt an endorsement in 1984.

She said at a business meeting at the organization's convention of 800 delegates - 200 of whom are Republicans - that Reagan could "bridge this gender gap and win the respect of American women" by supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion and approving legislation to help women gain economic equality.

Rebels refuse to meet Stone

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - Salvadorean rebel leaders refused to meet with special U.S. envoy Richard Stone, who attempted to arrange talks through Costa Rican intermediaries, sources close to the negotiations reported.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge and Foreign Minister Fernando Volio unsuccessfully tried for two hours Friday to arrange the meeting.

At the same time at an undisclosed San Jose location, the leaders of the rebel Democratic Revolutionary Front, known as the FDR, met to consider Stone's request, the sources said.

Soviets deny papal-plot charge

ROME (UPI) - The Soviet Union and Bulgaria Saturday denied the charge by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca his attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II was organized by the KGB and the Bulgarian intelligence service.

Italian Justice Minister Clelio Darca ordered an investigation to determine how Agca came to have access to reporters to charge publicly Bulgarian and Soviet secret agents backed his attack on the pontiff.

With the charge raising delicate problems in East-West and church-state relations, the Vatican and the Italian Foreign Ministry withheld comment on Agca's alleged remarks to reporters from a police van outside the Rome police headquarters Friday.

It was the first time he made public a charge he often voiced in interrogations. What made it especially sensitive is the fact Yuri Andropov, head of the KGB at the time of the papal attack, is now the Soviet leader.

Apple 'letter' arrives in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Young Keleigh Tucker of Hastings, New Zealand, now knows what happens to some of the apples shipped out of her hometown. They wind up in the University of Utah Medical Center cafeteria.

Miss Tucker, 11, tucked a letter inside a crate of apples shipped April 6 from Hastings, a city of 30,000 known as the "Fruitbowl of Zealand." She asked the finder to send a return letter letting her know where the apples went and telling her something about the fruit's final destination.

The youngster said she was curious about what happened to fruit shipped out of her hometown on the east coast of New Zealand's north island. Hastings produces apples, pears, peaches, citrus fruit, plums, kiwi fruit and grapes.

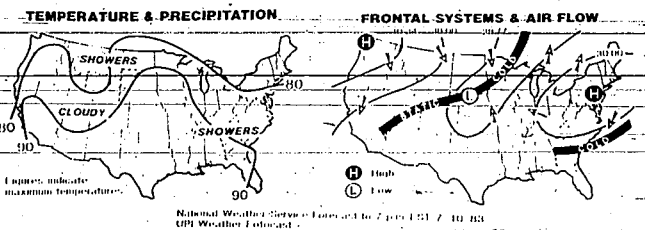
Unknown Beatles songs found

LONDON (UPI) - Four unreleased Beatles recordings, buried away for nearly two decades in the vaults of the Abbey Road studios, may be released - but only if the three remaining group members agree.

The four recordings, which include an unlikely 1964 song titled "Leave My Kitten Alone," were resurrected by a studio engineer sorting through more than 1,000 old Beatles master tapes.

No one knows why the songs weren't released before.

Today's weather



Mostly sunny, but some scattered rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome - Gooding areas: Chance of thunderstorms today, especially in the eastern portion of the area, mostly sunny and warmer. Highs today 70 to 75 and 75 to 80 on Monday; lows tonight 45 to 50. West winds today 10 to 20 mph. Clear, partly, hazy, Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs near 70, with west winds 10 to 20 mph on the prairie. Fair tonight and Monday.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Fair and warmer today in Nevada. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Warm, fair and windy in Utah. Highs near 80 in both states.

Synopsis: An upper-level low-pressure system centered in southern Oregon resulted in a mild southwesterly flow aloft over Idaho on Saturday. This brought up subtropical moisture into the southeastern portion of the state, which triggered numerous thunderstorms as far north as Grangeville. Strong gusty winds were experienced in the southeast.

High pressure will continue building through Sunday, which slowly will warm temperatures and taper off the showers across the state. Winds will beout of the state on Monday.

This lot temperatures Saturday morning were quite mild, ranging from a high of 65 degrees at Bear Lake to 35 at Stanley. The highest temperature in the state on Saturday was 77 at Hagerman.

Thunderstorms, some heavy, were reported in southeastern Idaho on Saturday. Shortly after 11 a.m., Pocatello reported a shower of hail stones a half-inch in diameter. Earlier, Shelley, 10 miles south of Idaho Falls, reported a heavy shower of pea-sized hail.

Southwestern Idaho experienced windy conditions all day Saturday. Sustained winds of more than 20 mph and gusts to greater than 35 mph late Saturday afternoon were common. The strongest gusts were 44 mph at Boise.

The agricultural outlook for southern Idaho indicates that precipitation for the next five days will be near zero, except near 1/2 to 1/4 inch in southern Idaho from showers falling today.

Average daily pan evaporation will range from 25 to 35 of an inch at most locations. Winds for spraying will be between 10 and 20 mph in southwest Idaho today, and between 15 and 20 mph in the southeast on Monday. Winds will drop to between 10 and 15 mph over all of southern Idaho.

Elsewhere in the state on Saturday, the temperatures in the southeast ranged between 65 and 70 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., while Redmond, Ore., had the low, 34 degrees.

Almanac

Today is Sunday, July 10, the 191st day of 1983 with 174 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Protestant theologian John Calvin was born on this date in 1509. So was American painter James Whistler in 1834, novelist Saul Bellow in 1915 and actor James Brolin.

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Prisoners riot over smokes

By KEN FLYNN
United Press International

EL PASO, Texas — Prisoners bent bars in their old jail before being moved to a new \$31 million facility with a no-smoking rule, aimed at depriving them of matches, the county sheriff said Saturday.

Twenty-three persons, including 12 prisoners, five firemen and six deputies were injured Friday during the rioting, in which prisoners beat guards, set fires in mattresses and trash and tore up bedding.

"The riot has convinced me that the no-smoking rule is a good one," El Paso County Sheriff Mike Davis told a news conference.

"If the prisoners have no matches, they will not be able to cause the problems they have caused in the past," he said. "We're not doing this for the health of the prisoners. I could care less if they die of cancer. I'm trying to keep our new jail from being burned down." Most of the prisoners were moved peacefully from the overcrowded county jail to the new facility Saturday. The remaining prisoners will be stripped, searched

and escorted to the new jail by Sunday, Davis said.

Davis said the riot was inevitable. He said all 619 prisoners being transferred to the new jail were ordered to shower and were told they would not be allowed to take tobacco, pipes or other smoking material with them.

"That was the most important factor in causing the riot," the sheriff said. "The prisoners have been complaining about the no-smoking regulation in the new jail. The other factor was they wanted one last hurrah in the old jail."

Reagan offers discrimination bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, pledging to use "the full power of the federal government" to protect all Americans' constitutional rights, said Saturday he will propose legislation to strengthen fair housing laws.

"We believe this is an important step for civil rights," Reagan said in his weekly radio address.

Reagan said he will follow up his January State of the Union promise to "put real teeth" in fair housing provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act by

sending Congress new legislation this coming week.

The legislation would make it easier for individuals to bring housing discrimination suits and increase the penalties against landlords for violations, Reagan said.

"As I said, we're committed to fairness and we're committed to use the full power of the federal government whenever and wherever even one person's constitutional rights are being unjustly denied,"

said Reagan, speaking from Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

Reagan also blamed "gloom and doom from misery merchants" in the news media for spreading the notion his administration is unfair.

And he assailed "big spenders who claim to carry the banner of fairness and compassion" for having caused the inflation that "robbed" all Americans of 20 percent of their purchasing power in the last two years of the Carter administration.

Boy survives week in wilderness

ROAN MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Michael Reel, 8, missing for a week on the inhospitable peak of 6,285-foot Roan Mountain, was found unharmed Saturday and said he survived by eating berries and wild apples.

The Hickory, N.C., boy was found by a skiman search party about 9:30 a.m. seven days to the hour after he wandered away from his

family's campsite in the Roan Mountain wilderness area.

"He doesn't give me the impression he ever panicked," said Carter County Chief Deputy Sheriff Mike Sellers. "It's remarkable."

The boy was found about 2 1/2 miles from the spot where he disappeared. He told rescuers he had started for a creek to get a pan of water for his mother and got

turned around.

"He has had three apples this week and ate red berries yesterday," said Sellers.

The deputy said the boy told him he kept warm at night by curling up under a tree. "He kinda acts like he's done it every day," said Sellers.

"I wasn't scared when it rained," Michael told his rescuers.

Son tried for shooting terminally ill father

HOUSTON (UPI) — Billy Ray Gore contends he shot his sick father Robert to death as an act of love to put him out of his misery. The prosecutor says the motive doesn't matter.

"Murder is murder. Motive cannot be considered," said prosecutor R.K. Hansen. "The law does not provide in Texas that mercy killing is a defense for murder."

addressed at sentencing, not during the trial.

"Murder is murder. Motive cannot be considered," Hansen said.

"The law does not provide in Texas that mercy killing is a defense for murder."

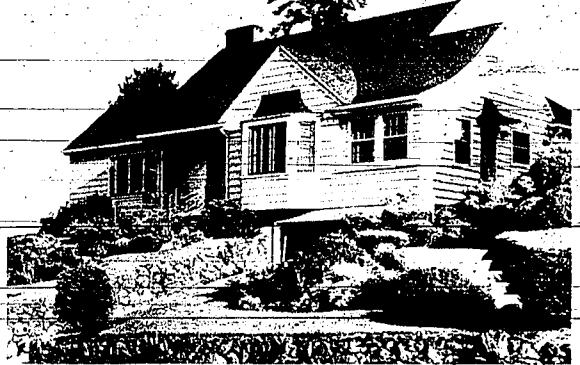
... (change the law," Hansen said.

"The law does not provide in Texas that mercy killing is a defense for murder."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Hansen
Managing Editor

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

Murphy starts fast in corrections post

Idaho corrections director Al Murphy has wasted little time getting some innovative ideas on the table for corrections in Idaho, but we think the fireball administrator is going to have to slow down a bit to win broad support for them among Idaho's legislators.

That may be tough for Murphy to do. He blew into Twin Falls recently with a no-nonsense speech to the Rotary Club about public unwillingness to deal effectively with problems like drug abuse.

Now, he is getting specific on Idaho's creaking prison system, its funding and staffing. Last week, for example, he called for a major restructuring of how prisoners are supervised on parole. Don't go off and build more prison facilities, he says, until we know what we're going to get for the money.

Instead, he says, the state should consider an "intensive supervision" parole system in which several hundred present inmates might be allowed to hold jobs and be with their families, while meeting strict curfews, showing up for work and having "street-to-face" checking with their parole supervisors, perhaps 10 times a week.

Prisoners would be required to pay a small amount per week — say \$5 — to help subsidize their own supervision. The fees would be used to help fund additional parole supervisors.

The result, Murphy believes, would be a revamping of the parole system, which suffers already from diminished public confidence. That didn't rise any last week when we learned, again from Murphy, that the department is, in fact, capable of operating within its budget, despite much crying this legislative session about how bad things were.

We applaud his candor, but Murphy may find himself on the outs within his own department for such statements. After all, corrections has its fair share of entrenched waste, and a new administrator who comes out swinging isn't going to win many friends inside.

Nonetheless, we find Murphy's ideas are challenging and potentially adaptable to Idaho. Similar parole plans are in effect in other states, and we would want to see how they are working there.

There is broad public awareness that warehousing prisoners is not always the best solution to crime prevention, much less cure, but Murphy will have to sell the plan carefully. Many legislators are inclined to simple lock-them-up solutions as a way to deal with crime. They may be reluctant to put money into a new program. They also will listen to the entrenched interests in the department if Murphy's boat-rocking gets too specific.

But that should not deter this energetic breath of fresh air from going forward in debating new concepts. Idaho, like other states, needs some rethinking of its criminal justice system, and we think Al Murphy's concepts form sound starting points for further debate.



Writers, editors both play major roles

Reporters, says media critic Ben Bagdikian, "are the only ones paid for telling the truth." Editors, he says, "decide what reporters do. They decide what gets in. They have the ultimate control."

Like many other statements about the press, Bagdikian's are only partly right. An editor's job is not only — to paraphrase Mark Twain — to separate the wheat from the chaff and make sure the chaff gets printed.

At least at The Times-News, reporters and editors both have the major roles in determining what gets in the newspaper.

Think of the process as a flow of information along a conveyor belt. The reporter gathers information, and sifts and distills it from a wide variety of news sources. The finished story then goes to an editor, who reads it for style, content and fairness.

Each reporter at the paper has a coverage area, known as a "beat." The term is an old one, perhaps stolen from the same word used for a police officer's patrol territory, as in "beat patrol."

Originally, beats were geographic areas, like "city hall," "courts," and "federal building." But on papers like The Times-News, which have smaller staffs and thus need more flexibility, beats



Stephen Hartgen

generally are arranged by topics.

Bob Freund, for example, covers economics. Pat Marcantonio covers health and social services. Harriet Guethertz covers education. Some, like Bonnie Baird Jones, are responsible for geographic areas, such as Jerome County.

Each reporter meets regularly with his or her editor to go over the beat's major upcoming stories. Some may be routine meetings or features. Others may be more long-range projects, such as an in-depth look at medical care, school funding or small-hydro development.

Daily journalism is a labor-intensive business. In addition to the full-time staff, The Times-News uses an increasing number of local community correspondents and special writers in various fields.

JaNene Buckley covers Shoshone and Lincoln County. Karen Main reports on Filer and Buhl. Mike Harrop of Bliss writes on the outdoors. Sven tells you where to fish. William E. Warberg writes on food and the arts. Diana Hooley writes about life in the county.

Like staff reporters, each has considerable say over what he or she decides to write about. But also like reporters, each works closely with an editor.

From the many events and people within any beat, writers pick and choose those items they think will be of the widest interest. That may seem vague, but it is less so in practice.

We know, for example, that you want local news, more "hard" news of events and issues in your community news that is local and immediate in its impact. We try to keep those principles, and others, in mind as we gather the news.

Or, put another way, we try to ask with each story, who's going to be interested in this? What's its audience? Why is this story important to our readers?

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Columnist caught up in middle of flap

WASHINGTON — An "October Surprise" in 1980 was that Jimmy Carter did not do what many Reagan aides thought he would do in debate.

They thought he would quit all the well-served, somewhat colorful things Reagan had put before the developed discretion. So at Wexford, Reagan's Virginia residence, a bunch of the boys were brainstorming about how Reagan might handle such pearls as:

When Patty Hearst's kidnappers demanded distribution of rice food, including canned goods, Reagan reportedly said something like: "This would be a good time for a botulism epidemic.

A Reagan aide at Wexford asked: "How can he handle that?" There was a pregnant pause, and then another aide piped up: "Say it was taken out of context!"

I know about that marvelous moment because I was there. The fact that I was there is now occasioning comment — although the fact was known at the time (everyone entering Wexford drove past reporters and camera crews) — was reported when I appeared on ABC-TV the night of the debate and has been mentioned in at least two books.

But today's comments, which reach interesting issues, give me a welcome occasion for noting a



George Will

fascinating aspect — perhaps the most fascinating aspect — of the "briefing papers" story. There seems to be an extraordinary perception of how successful politicians function. Begin at the beginning:

David Stockman was a friend of mine before Ronald Reagan ever heard of him. I was invited to go with him when he played the role of Carter in a mock debate. In his kitchen, he showed me some papers that he said the Reagan campaign had forwarded to him. (Stockman was not part of the campaign. He was a congressman running for re-election, and he had leaned toward John Connally for the Republican nomination.)

A cursory glance, which is all they got from me, indicated that the papers were policy statements about basic matters (arms control, the environment), distilled from old public statements of Carter and his Cabinet. I thought no more about

them and never heard them mentioned by anyone. I did not write about them because their origin was unknown and their importance was nil. In a letter to Rep. Howard "Frank" Pickens, Stockman says the papers were useful. I do not think he really thinks so. Why, then, did he say so? I do not know but I suspect this is the reason: If he had said they were not useful, no one would have believed him; instead, he is being praised for his candor.

I did not write about what I saw at Wexford because to have done so would have violated an unspoken, but nonetheless important, understanding that there are times when a writer is allowed access to things that the writer should not turn into material for his writing.

Commenting the night of the debate, with ABC viewers that I had been at Wexford, I said what most viewers thought — "the banal truth that Reagan's need as a challenger was to prove that he could perform under 'presidential' pressure, and he did. I said that Reagan could not have been particularly surprised. He was not surprised by the interrogators' questions (in which I had been in a moment) or Carter's familiar themes and emphases. There was this exchange:

See WILL on Page A5

Right now, equating 'Cartergate' with 'Watergate' absurd

We seem to have reached a lull in the storm over the Carter briefing papers. While the kettledrums of the press are temporarily muffled, a few reflections may be in order. We don't yet know exactly what happened, but we do know that what happened was, in a short and simple word, wrong: President Carter's campaign aides put together hundreds of pages of material on issues that might come up in the Carter-Reagan debate of Oct. 29, 1980. In some fashion the Reagan staff acquired this material and put it to use in coaching Reagan for the event.

It was a dishonorable act, of peeking into an opponent's hand. This was cheating. Because I have both personal affection and political admiration for members of the Reagan team who evidently were involved in



James Kilpatrick

this chicanery, I deeply regret their actions.

Having said that, let me bid that it seems to me absurd — on the basis of what we know now — to equate "Cartergate" with "Watergate." The Watergate scandals began with the felony of burglary in the first degree, a breaking and entering in the nighttime. That crime led to other crimes, specifically to the obstruction of justice, and that corruption led in turn to the abdication of a president. We had

a real and terrible ugliness in Watergate. Here we have a dirty trick.

The two incidents have this much in common: They were both unnecessary. In the October debate, 10 questions were asked: These dealt with such obvious issues as military power, a balanced budget, the control of inflation, race relations, arms control, Social Security and environmental policy.

I covered that campaign closely. I have reread the text of the debate. Reagan fielded the 10 questions exactly as he had fielded substantially identical questions for the preceding 10 months. It wasn't the briefing papers. It was his natural wit and his debater's skill that produced his victory.

So far as ethics are concerned, it is of course immaterial whether the papers were useful or worthless. The Reagan team had no business

having them at all. But the ethic of a political campaign cannot be sharply defined. Political campaigns are like military campaigns: You do not know what the enemy is up to; you do not want to be taken by ambush. In every major political campaign I have covered over the past 40 years, opposing candidates have sought intelligence on each other.

At this writing, the assumption is that the Carter papers were leaked, not physically stolen. If so, a word needs to be said about the slavering hypocrisy of the press in this matter. Sanctity III becomes us. Our greatest newspapers and most influential networks traffic constantly in stolen goods. A Pulitzer Prize once was awarded on the basis of some fished minutes. The great Pentagon Papers affair stemmed directly from the leak of classified documents.

My colleagues of the press defend this practice in the name of "the people's right to know." The contention is 95 percent baloney. It is rare indeed that our first concern is "the people's right to know." Our true concern lies in our right to publish. Beyond that, the pack pursues a story such as the story of the Carter briefing papers because we love the pursuit. Ethics be damned; we're having a wonderful time.

Reagan's handling of the current affair is a disappointment. But the sooner this regrettable business is fully investigated and disclosed, the better. It heads have to roll, let them roll.

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

Letters/Consider all of the ramifications of not raising hogs

How about some to eat?

My friend Bill Jones in Ruppella County received a check from the government for \$1,000 for not raising hogs. So I plan to go into the "not raising hogs" business next year.

What I want to know, in your opinion, what kind of farm not to raise hogs on, also the best kind of hogs not to raise? I will gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs.

The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I am not raising.

My friend Bill is very optimistic about the future of this business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the most he ever made was \$400 back in 1961, until this year, that is when he got the check for \$1,000 for not raising hogs.

If I can get \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get \$2,000 for not raising 100 hogs? I plan to operate on a small scale at first, starting myself down to 4,000 hogs, which means I will have \$80,000 at the beginning, then I can buy that boat I always wanted.

Now another thing, these hogs that I will not be raising will eat at least 100,000 bushels of corn. I also understand that you pay farmers for not raising corn. Will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn for not feeding the hogs that I am not going to raise?

I want to get started as soon as possible as it seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs, so please let me hear from you, soon.

Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I'm in the "not raising hogs business," just so I will have something to eat?

EARL STYER, Sr.
Jerome

Accident aid appreciated

On April 17, we were involved in a car accident. We want to say thank you to all that helped, especially to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

We were strangers, but you took us in, you loved, cared, visited, and prayed for us. We will never forget you wonderful people.

Thanks and God's blessings on you.

TRACY ROWLAND
JESSIE LEWIS
Canyon City, Ore.

TV cuts reading abilities

Mrs. Ut's letter in the forum was the ultimate in non sequitur. Secretary Bell said nothing about students not taking English. He merely said that he felt two years of a foreign language should be mandatory in high school.

I am wondering, after reading several of her missals, why she feels compelled to set herself up as an expert on education, especially education today. I am nearly 40 years old, and if Mrs. Ut was teaching in the local school district when I began school here, I was not out of it. As I understand it, she was a good teacher. Well and good; but there are good teachers teaching today, too.

While some things never change, such as the phonics she is worried about, other things do. She is worried that more bad students are in school now than in her day, and that, according to her, is the fault of the teachers.

Some of it undoubtedly is, but she forgets that her own day had its own problems. As a poor student, would have dropped out of school and gone to work on a farm. Today, this is not happening. High schools and even colleges are asked to educate these students when they are not in school because they want to learn, but because they have no other way, but to poor paying jobs and hard manual labor in a burgeoning occupation field laden with high technology jobs. As a result of these students, test scores go down.

Another bug-a-bear which Mrs. Ut did not have to deal with is TV. By the time the average kindergarten reaches school he has watched about 3,000 hours of TV. When he comes into the classroom, he expects to be entertained, and when education is not entertainment, he takes it out on the teachers, schools and everyone in sight. Parents are at fault here, because if more of them did not use the TV as a baby-sitter, this attitude wouldn't be as prevalent.

I believe that her concern over phonics is misplaced. It is true that a few years ago

many school districts went to the Look-Say method of reading. After the fiasco which resulted, phonics is again taught in most school systems. It is certainly taught in the local system in Eden and Hazelton. My daughter has had phonics, and I did, too, 30 years ago.

I am simplifying horribly for the sake of brevity, but I, too, was a teacher for 10 years and I firmly believe that the largest single cause of poor reading among the young is television.

One doesn't have to work to watch TV and it is obligatory to reading. Students opt for the easier route every time. They don't read, therefore they don't learn how.

Insofar as salaries are concerned, I could not have been referring to public school teachers, at least not in Idaho. I have a master's degree with 10 years of experience, and my last job was in one of the higher paying districts in the state. My salary was nowhere near her lower figures.

JAMES C. ROGERS
Eden

Will

Continued from Page A4
 (By Koppel) George, it is my understanding that you met for some time yesterday with Gov. Reagan and I'm just wondering what you know of his game plan and how you think his game plan worked out tonight.
 George Will: I think his game plan worked well. I don't think he was particularly surprised. If anything, he was surprised tonight. I would suspect, by the fact that President Carter, who on the manness issue was been rather fierce in saying that Gov. Reagan's a racist, a nuclear power, throwing maniac, didn't do that.

An obvious but currently forgotten fact is that presidential "debates" are no such thing. They bear little resemblance to, say, the sustained, focused debates between the Illinois Senate candidates (S. Douglas and A. Lincoln) in 1858. Presidential debates are sort of simultaneous, parallel press conferences. The result is rhetorical boiler plate in response to questions that must be highly general. In 1980, the questions included: What would you do about the decline of America's cities? How do you differ about the use of military force? What sacrifices are you prepared to ask of Americans? How will you balance the budget while cutting taxes and increasing defense spending? (Read Reagan's answer to that one and laugh so that you may not weep.)

No one wins a presidential nomination needs to go to earth for days to decide what he thinks about such things. He has been thinking — well, talking at any rate — about them most of his adult life. Preparatory mock debates are useful, if at all, only for cosmetic refinements, such as getting used to standing at a podium for a long time.

Recently, newspapers and networks analyzed a "briefing book" (not a gusher, anything that Stockman saw). They noted that the book mentioned Reagan's original opposition to Medicare and his running mate's reference to "voodoo economics."

The analysts then noted that when Carter mentioned both subjects, Reagan was "ready."
 Ready? For more than a decade a problem for Reagan's aides has been to get him to pipe down about Medicare, the mere mention of which still gets him going about how he favored "Kerr-Mills" (an alternative program now remembered only by Reagan). And for months Reagan had been up to what he calls his "keister" in controversy about his "voodoo economics."

By mid-October, 1980, Reagan had been crisscrossing the country speaking his mind for upwards of 30 years. He had entered electoral politics (after much experience in union politics) 14 years earlier. He had been running for President for six years.

Now, really? Is it not odd to say that Reagan needed to be told what to say about the basic issues of American

life, or how to say it? My impression of Reagan then, an impression strengthened by watching him as President, is that he so thoroughly at times alarmingly so — knows what he wants to do and say that it is a wonder he endures the attentions of his advisers.
 The relation of columnists to politicians can be different from that of a straight news reporter. Walter Lippmann, Arthur Koop, Joseph Alsop, Charles Barrett and others have had various relationships with Presidents from Woodrow Wilson on. All of them were very political views who would want journalists who do not? — and those views influence their journalism, sometimes in ways unseen even by themselves.
 Columnists, of course, are different. Concerning their views they are as secretive as steam calliopes.

Certainly no person who read or heard a word I wrote or spoke in 1980 is today slapping his palm to his forehead and exclaiming: "Gadzooks! George Will favored Reagan!"

Some journalists are raising serious questions about the sort of contacts that are correct for journalists of various kinds to have with political and governmental events of various kinds.

To those who ask: Should you have accepted access to Wexford?, my reply: I think so. It was a valuable chance to see certain gears and pulleys of the political backstage. I recommend the experience to some persons who today seem to have strange assumptions about how politicians at the highest levels of our life go about their craft.

Would I accept a similar invitation again? Wild horses could not drag me. This, for three reasons: First, some of the questions now being raised seem

to me to have merit. Second, it makes so many people anxious. Third, my relationship with ABC is now normal and different. (Then I generally appeared in a semi-debate format with a more liberal person.)

Anyway, another invitation is a temptation I do not expect to have to master. I am bemused — and Reagan may be even more so — by the notion that I am too supportive of Reagan the President.

I have become annoying (I know, because millions of readers tell me so, uncharitably) by reiterating the quintessentially un-Reaganite doctrine that we are, as a nation, undertaxed. (That idea recently caused a Reaganite editor to cancel my column — a rather touching protest against elementary arithmetic.)

And now it occurs to me that I may have another problem. Recently I had separate lunches with two Democratic candidates, Fritz Hollings and John Glenn. We talked politics and swapped ideas: what their problems are in contesting the nomination, Reagan's vulnerabilities, what a Democratic campaign should look like.

I wonder if something I said constituted "advice" or "coaching." Those fellows — professionals at the top of their profession and the peak of their powers — need advice from amateurs like me about as much as Glenn needs flying lessons from me. However, just in case, and for the record:

Senators, strike everything I said after "Please pass the butter."

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

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Idaho

Man cited for murder in Nampa girl's death

NAMPA (UPI) — A Nampa man has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of a 13-year-old girl, whose body was found in a ditch behind a local grocery store, Police Chief Marshall Brisbin Saturday.

Brisbin said Albert Ray Beam, 21, is being held in Lovelock, Nev., where he was apprehended early Saturday.

He said the girl's mother reported her missing when she arrived home from work early Friday morning.

The identity of the victim is being

withheld because her father has not been notified, the chief said.

He said police suspect homicide after an unnamed informant told police where the body was and accused Beam of causing the girl's death.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for Beam after the informant said he was headed for Nevada.

Brisbin said authorities have begun extradition proceedings, and Beam likely will be returned to Idaho next week.

Rains pelt Salmon-area fire

SALMON (UPI) — Crew bosses began releasing firefighters Saturday from the lines of a 720-acre range and forest fire in central Idaho as rain and hailstorms pelted the southern part of the state.

Bureau of Land Management dispatchers in Salmon said about half of the 90 firefighters originally assigned

to the sagebrush and timber fire 19 miles south of Salmon had been sent home by nightfall Saturday.

Strong winds, high temperatures and steep terrain made it difficult to fight the Warm Springs fire, which broke out Thursday morning, BLM spokesman Jim Stone said.

Murder clues sought

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County authorities continued Saturday their study of autopsy results in hopes of uncovering clues about the death of 14-year-old babysitter Clady Bringham.

Pocatello Police Capt. Jerry Schless said toxicologists are having difficulty determining the cause of the girl's death because

her body likely had been submerged in a creek since shortly after she was reported missing in early June.

The body of the girl was found Thursday by a teenager who was fishing with his father in the Mink Creek Area about 20 miles southwest of Pocatello, authorities said.

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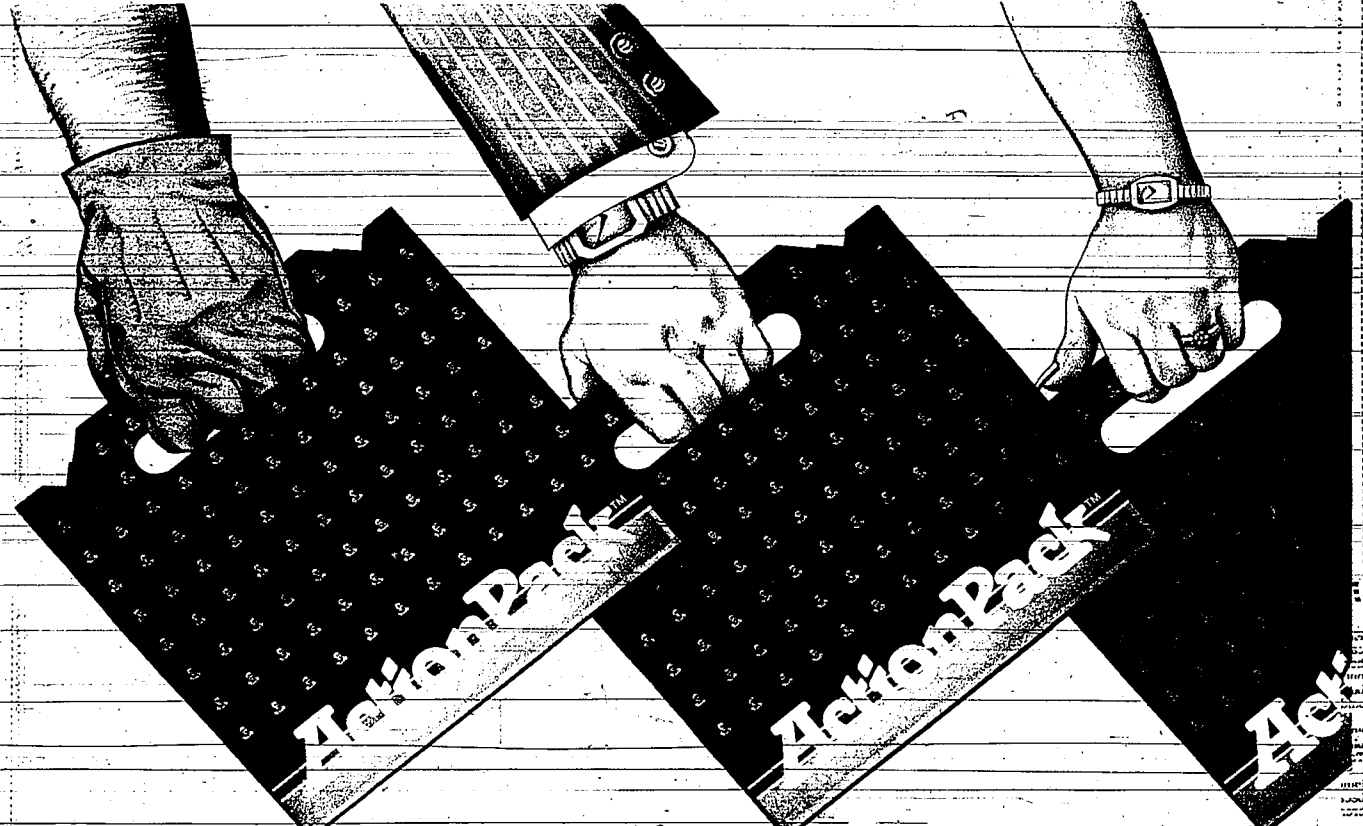
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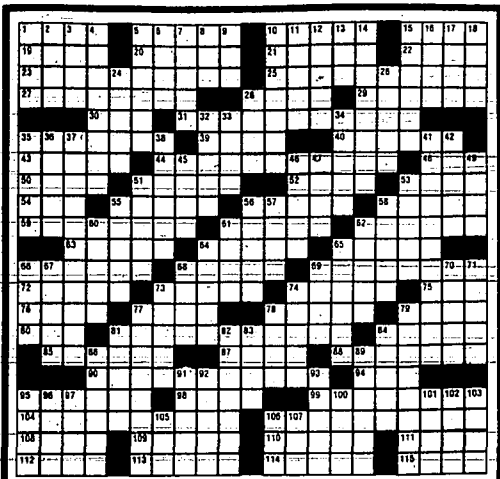
Sunday crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

AQUACADE
By Bernice Gordon

- ACROSS
1 Tactile process
8 Gaudy's rope
10 Marine menace, once
15 Land for agriculture
19 Cupid
20 Where Vari Ough sailed
21 Certain coins
22 Indian
23 Angel and
25 Pot herb
27 Pointed instrument
28 Gambling game
29 Chama in
30 Chelsea
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31 Hered
35 Lurches
39 Tie
40 Military command
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44 Wades in a
48 For
50 Sounds of
51 Reading, etc.
52 Shanties
53 Facial area
54 Basky item
55 Originate
56 Like O'Neill's
58 Move smoothly
59 Cheers
61 Ana or Clara
62 Group of



- 106 Impermeable
108 Roman road
109 Student at
110 Towards the
111 back
112 Swam
113 Irks
114 Cantankerous
115 Cut of steak
DOWN
1 Handles poorly
2 Amo, amo
3 Novelist
4 Church officials
5 Roof beam
6 PARLOLED
7 Tolerate
8 Aviv
9 Klang
10 Ascending
11 Glowing
12 At the peak
13 Hole in one
14 Householder's bugaboo
15 "...and two"
16 Sull to
17 Optimistic
18 Clutter
24 German composer Max
26 Supply food
28 Ward off
32 White pupil
33 Spinach joints
34 Squall
35 Dark color
36 City in Illinois
37 Actress-singer
38 Sullies
41 Refreshing drink
42 Eat away
45 Diana of song
46 Snow
47 Emanation
48 In debt
49 Immature judgment
50 Unseeing
51 Birds
52 Damages
53 Poker stake
54 Question
55 Tolerate
60 Wilson and La Douce
61 Spirit
62 Pedroni's capital
64 Plot
65 Bearing fruit dots, as ferns
66 Trade
67 Biblical prophet
68 Call on the line
69 Exiated
70 Part of a
71 Crosses
73 Servant in India; v.a.
74 "Common Sense" man
77 Surrender
78 Encourage
79 More irregular
81 Certain drinker
82 Jealous
83 Call it
84 Barely enough
85 Soups
89 American engineer and inventor
91 Dispossess
92 Test
93 Unit charges
95 Emulate Spitz
96 Toodie-oo
97 Paris summers
100 Main course
101 Eskimo home
102 Attention-getter
103 Dance
105 Ring name
106 Tampa in Thailand
107 Land measure

Stars fight battle for survival

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International

John Travolta, who was directed by Sylvester Stallone in "Staying Alive," called him "the definitive survivor." In an interview in air Monday on ABC's "Good Morning America," Travolta said, "I mean, he's like a train. He's like 'the force is with you.' Honestly, when I got on board that train I went with him ... It was like, well, he's got it. I'm going to tune into that and find out what it's about and go with it ... he just has the laws of survival down pretty good."

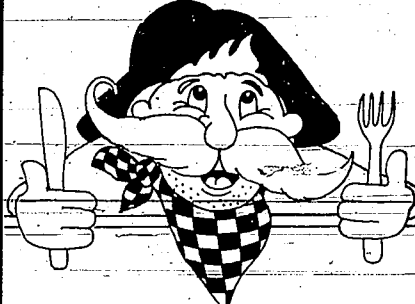
Liza Minnelli, sparkling in a short jewel-sequined black evening gown, and her sister, Lorna Luft, in a draped white jersey floor length gown set off by a gauzy white butterfly hair adornment, told a New York audience Thursday that it was a moment they had been waiting for all their lives. They meant the premiere of the reconstructed "A Star Is Born," starring their mother, Judy Garland.

The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller, pastor of California's Crystal Cathedral who appears on TV on the "Hour of Power," is worried about the future of churches in America. Schuller, author of "Tough Times Don't Last, But Tough People Do," said, "I think many churches are on the decline and will continue to decline and die by the end of the century unless they radically change their style and substance." Schuller says the churches on the decline are negative in approach and program, when they should be positive and inspiring.

Morgan body is unclaimed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The battered body of Vicki Morgan, mistress of the late department store magnate Alfred Bloomingdale, lay unclaimed in the county morgue Saturday with no plans announced for a funeral service or burial. "A morgue spokesman said no one had claimed the body and, "We don't know what's going to happen."

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Eiz is too weak to perform

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Edwige Fenech's recurring sickness called Saturday's performance of her Broadway play "Private Lives" but she was scheduled to return to the boards Tuesday, the show's producer said. Producer Zev Bufman had threatened to close the show for good if a physical examination showed Miss Taylor "is too weak to perform." Seven performances have been canceled during the play's run because of Miss Taylor's bouts of bronchitis and laryngitis. Her under-

the Animal House

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TWIN CINEMA

PORKY'S II
The Next Day
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:45-8:30-7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

CHRISTOPHER REEVE
RICHARD PRYOR
SUPERMAN III
Daily 7:15
Sat. Sun. 1:15-6:30-8:45-7:15
TWIN CINEMA

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Yellowbeard
...a rollicking yarn for the young in the head!
GRAHAM CHAPMAN PETER BOWLE CHECH & CHONG
PETER COOK MARTY FELDMAN MARTIN BEATTY
MICHAEL KORDEN ERIC IDE MADLEINE KAHN
JAMES LADDEN
Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:45-8:30-7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

WALTER MATTHAU ROBBIN WILLIAMS
THE SURVIVORS
On each other watch out on each other watch out
Daily 9:30
TWIN CINEMA

David's father bought him a home computer.
Now, he's found a new game to play.
WARGAMES
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:45-8:30-7:30-9:30
TWIN CINEMA

STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI
Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:15-6:45-8:45-9:30
TWIN MALL

Flashdance
What a feeling.
John Travolta
GREAT
Open Book Starts 9:15
TWIN MOTOR VU

ROGER MOORE
OCTOPUSSY
SYLVESTER STALLONE
ROCKY III
Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:45-8:30-7:15-9:00
TWIN GRAND VU

Stone hopes to meet rebels

By WILLIAM CESPEDES
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Special U.S. Ambassador Richard Stone Saturday extended his trip to Costa Rica for a second day in a last-ditch effort to contact Salvadoran rebels, a top guerrilla leader said.

Attempts to meet with the leadership of the Democratic Liberation Front, known as the FDR, broke down Friday after the rebel leaders reportedly told Stone through

intermediaries that they were not interested in talking.

But Stone, who had been scheduled to leave early Saturday, extended his stay in Costa Rica for another day after FDR leaders huddled well into the night, apparently debating whether to meet with President Reagan's envoy.

The lengthy session indicated there might be a split between moderate factions on the Salvadoran and U.S. demand that elections scheduled for December be used as

the basis for the leftists' re-entry into the government.

One of the guerrilla leaders, Jorge Villacorta, said in an interview the leadership had "confronted problems" and did not believe fair elections could be held.

But he said meetings with Stone were still possible, adding the envoy had indicated that he intended to extend his stay in San Jose in an attempt to hold meetings with the leftists.

Hostages clean up after trauma

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Sudanese troops searched through swamps and elephant grass Saturday for two guerrillas who escaped when they stormed a Western relief mission to release five hostages, the Sudanese Embassy said.

The five released Western aid workers spent the day cleaning up the mess at their mission station where

the troops killed 18 other guerrillas in a helicopter assault Friday, ending 15 days of captivity, the embassy said.

Sudanese Ambassador Ibrahim Ayoub in Nairobi said the workers, including two Americans and a Canadian, would leave for Nairobi from the city of Juba, 200 miles southwest of their mission in Boma National Park "very shortly."

But a spokesman for the Nairobi-based umbrella organization, Across, and Western diplomats said they expected the workers to stay in Sudan for several days before flying to Nairobi.

"They are all fine and are tying up the mess at the mission caused by the fighting on Friday before moving on to Juba," Ayoub said.

Men reportedly end secret foray into Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Police searched Saturday for three Americans who reportedly spent more than a month in communist-occupied Laos on a secret mission in search of U.S. prisoners of war, news reports said.

It was not known if the three men

were able to find information on any of the estimated 2,500 U.S. soldiers still listed as missing in action in Laos, more than eight years after the end of the Vietnam War.

The Bangkok World reported Saturday that the men, believed to be American soldiers of fortune, were

spotted crossing the Mekong River from Laos into northeast Thailand Thursday.

They were believed to be the same group that Thai military intelligence sources said crossed illegally into Laos in May to search for American POWs.

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A look at taxes

State education spending rank varies with who's interpreting

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

measuring different things. Where Idaho really ranks in educational spending depends on who is interpreting the statistics.

The governor restricted his calculation to the state's general-fund appropriation for schools, Westerberg says. Evans did not include other revenue sources, such as property taxes and federal forest funds. And Evans figured the average on a per-pupil basis.

The ATI, however, added property taxes, federal funds and other revenues, such as the liquor tax earmarked for schools, to the general-fund appropriation. That brought revenues up to \$381.71 million for the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to the ATI report.

The ATI also divided the total revenue figure by the entire population of the state, rather than restricting it to the student population, to arrive at the higher ranking.

Westerberg, however, is convinced Idaho would do better than 47th even if the spending level was calculated on a per-pupil basis. That's if all expenditures from local, state and federal sources were included, he says.

And when public school spending is measured on a per-pupil basis, according to the ATI report, Idaho ranks 47th out of the 50 states in per-capita income, a measure of wealth.

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans made educational spending the centerpiece of a special legislative session earlier this year. And Democratic presidential hopefuls are racing around the country calling for higher educational appropriations to save the nation's schools.

Despite the outcry for more money, Russell Westerberg, the president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, does not think the state's schools are doing too badly in the national rankings.

The ATI is a non-profit lobbying group that seeks to "control the cost of government and reduce taxes," according to its leaders.

The state's \$215 million appropriation for public schools next year will put Idaho at 47th in per-pupil funding, according to Evans. The ATI, however, ranks Idaho as 41st in per-capita public-school expenditures — using the latest figures available, 1981-82, according to its June report.

At first glance, it appears that someone has got something wrong. But a closer look shows that the governor and Westerberg are

School spending

District	Per pupil spending	Rank
Blaine	2,536.17	46
Camas	3,274.71	15
Cassia	2,150.51	86
Glenns Ferry	2,693.46	40
Gooding	1,969.65	103
Wendell	1,621.86	115
Hagerman	2,367.81	64
Bliss	3,890.41	67
Jerome	1,873.39	106
Valley	1,849.23	109
Shoshone	2,749.87	35
Dietrich	3,145.25	29
Richfield	2,704.90	38
Minidoka	2,306.34	67
Twin Falls	1,871.87	107
Buhl	2,110.29	90
Filler	2,188.18	82
Kimberly	2,059.28	93
Hansen	2,280.38	73
Three Creek	1,546.46	5
Castleturf	2,056.53	94
Murtaugh	3,171.60	19
State average	2,215.46	

Source: Associated Taxpayers of Idaho

Salaries of Magic Valley county officials

County	County board	Auditor	Assessor	Prosecutor	Sheriff	Treasurer	Coroner	Total
Blaine	6,600	21,200	21,200	31,000	22,200	21,200	1,200	137,860
Camas	3,600	13,872	13,518	12,000	14,688	13,548	500	78,356
Cassia	6,900	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	21,000	5,250	128,250
Gooding	5,750	21,200	21,200	29,500	24,200	21,200	2,000	135,500
Jerome	6,280	16,500	16,500	20,592	17,500	17,500	1,800	103,552
Lincoln	4,940	15,000	14,500	15,000	15,000	14,500	000	88,520
Minidoka	7,000	18,600	18,600	24,500	19,500	18,600	3,400	124,200
Twin Falls	16,700	17,120	17,120	30,000	16,240	17,120	2,300	152,000

Twin Falls officials not doing too well in salary comparison

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County is the fifth most populous county in the state. But talking to its elected officials about their salary levels, you would never know it.

Twin Falls County taxpayers paid \$152,000 for the services of their seven elected officers last year. That ranked 10th out of the 44 counties in the state.

But as county auditor Dick Pence is quick to point out, few Twin Falls County leaders in elected county government are getting rich.

At \$17,120, Pence's salary is 25th in the state for county auditors. The same \$17,120 is paid to the county assessor and the county treasurer.

The sheriff makes slightly more, \$18,240. His salary ranks 23rd. And the commissioners receive \$16,700.

However, this is deceiving. Unlike the other Magic Valley counties, the Twin Falls commissioners are paid to be on the job five days a week. And their pay places them the lowest among the nine counties that retain full-time commissioners. Ada County, the highest, pays its commissioners \$30,250.

In fact, the only official in Twin Falls County who makes an amount comparable to its population level is the prosecutor, Harry DeHuan makes \$30,000, the seventh highest in the state.

The figures on county salaries were compiled in June by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a private, non-

profit watchdog agency. Commissioner Judy Felton believes they show an inequity that needs to be addressed.

She adds that if you are not retired or the recipient of a second income running for county office can cause financial problems.

All full-time Blaine County officials make more than their Twin Falls counterparts. Blaine County Clerk Marie Ivie, who makes \$21,200, says the cost of living in the Wood River valley may account for that. But the full-timers, except the prosecutors, in Cassia and Minidoka counties make more as well.

It is not the voters' fault, and it is not the Legislature's either. Responsibility for setting county salaries now rests entirely with the commissioners.

One Percent Initiative significantly affects government expenses

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The One-Percent Initiative, passed by Idaho voters in 1978, has had a marked impact on the cost of government in Idaho and the amount of taxes paid by Idahoans.

Figures contained in a June Associated Taxpayers of Idaho newsletter show that there has been a significant drop in state and local

spending, relative to other states. The drop is equal to 13 notches on a state-by-state scale of state and local government spending. Idaho has dropped from 32nd highest in per-capita state and local spending to 45th.

The association's comparison figures — from 1981, the most recent available, show several other trends. In 1981, Idaho retained its 1980 ranking of 41st out of the 50 states in

terms of total state and local taxes levied per person.

The average individual's state and local tax bill rose approximately 7 percent, to \$808.47 from \$764.28.

But Idahoans paid less state and local taxes per capita and per \$1,000 of personal income than the residents of any of the other 49 Western states. Idaho ranked 37th out of the 50 states in per-capita income, a measure of wealth.

General spending by Idaho's state and local governments per capita and per \$1,000 of personal income was 11th and 10th, respectively, among the Western states.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney says the figures show local governments in the state have done a "reasonable job" of providing services during a period when money has been tighter in Idaho than almost any other state in the nation.

"But in the end, something has to give," he says. The critical areas continue to be the rising cost of providing services and the impending pressure for growth on the economy rebound, he says.

On the city level, the strain already is beginning to appear — Boise and Lewiston have issued tax-anticipation notes in order to maintain a continuing level of city services, Courtney says.

But one powerful group may be paying ever closer attention to the call for help from cities.

Mike Dalton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says he has been consulting with Courtney recently. "We have been trying to educate each other." In the city's preliminary 1984 budget, Courtney wrote that Twin Falls literally may not be able to

Kimberly honors good neighbors

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — At the tender age of 4, fleet-footed Fred Suenz of Buhl is a three-time blue-ribbon winner. The slender, curly-haired Suenz achieved this milestone Saturday afternoon, when he powered past about a dozen youthful competitors to win the 4-year-olds' foot race at the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days.

In years past, Suenz has captured top honors in the 3-year-old and the 2-year-old divisions. Suenz — accompanied by his parents, brothers and sisters — joined with hundreds of other Magic Valley residents to help celebrate

Kimberly's annual festival, celebrating the virtues of neighborliness.

Undaunted by periodic cloud-bursts, festivalgoers jammed into Kimberly's municipal park to take part in the afternoon's activities. They played bingo, climbed aboard merry-go-rounds and joined in pie-eating, sack-race and foot-race competitions.

When they got hungry, there was plenty to eat. Tacos, hamburgers, baked potatoes, bean sandwiches, hot breads, homemade ice cream and freshly baked pies were offered from tables and trailers set up around the park.

Toward the end of the afternoon, **See KIMBERLY on Page B2**

5,000 turn out for slightly damp parade

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Despite the rain and gusty winds, good food, hard work and plenty of children to enjoy the results combined to make Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days a great success this weekend.

"Honk the horn, bonk the horn!" screamed a woman standing at the back of the crowd as the parade passed by her Saturday morning on its way to the city park. "It doesn't quite work that way."

answered, the driver of the small two-man pony cart, smiling as he saw the children's faces. An estimated 5,000 people lined Main Street to watch the 45-minute parade.

Both the smallest pony cart and the largest piece of agricultural equipment, a 1983 15-foot-high combine, exemplified the parade theme of "You've Come a Long Way."

Six-month-old Wesley Hopwood received an award for being the youngest member of the parade. He **See PARADE on Page B2**



A float entitled "School Days 1944-1983" carries nine retired schoolteachers in the parade

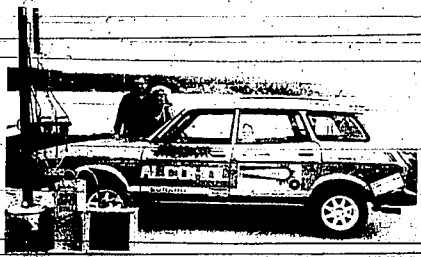


Kimberly High School cheerleader Tonya Farmer looks a little apprehensive as she waits to get dunked



Carrie Bounous urges on her cousin Brandon Loveday in the baby-crawling contest

Alcohol car comes to Twin



TWIN FALLS — A Sandpoint couple will arrive in Twin Falls this Monday to make a pitch for alcohol fuel.

John and Dale Snipes plan to show off their alcohol-powered car and portable still at 10 a.m. demonstration in Frontier Park.

The couple's Twin Falls stopover will be the next-to-last leg of a three-week swing through Canada and the western United States. The purpose of the tour is to promote alcohol-produced from farm crops as an alternative to diesel and gasoline fuels.

Mr. and Mrs. Snipes are ardent alcohol-fuel enthusiasts. They entered their car in a cross-country

This alcohol-powered car will be demonstrated Monday.

alternative-energy race between Los Angeles and New York City.

They also have promoted the use of the by-products from the alcohol-production process, including high-protein flours suitable for human consumption.

During the Monday demonstration, they will produce alcohol to power a small engine. The engine exhaust, John Snipes says, smells like apple cider.

Fairfield gets most

Forest crews finish tree planting

TWIN FALLS — Some 100,000 tree seedlings found new homes in the Sawtooth National Forest during the 1983 planting season, which ended earlier this month.

Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldpeil reports the largest planting project took place in the Fairfield Ranger District, where 80,000 two-year-old spruce and fir seedlings were planted on 249 acres of logged-off timberlands.

This project was carried out by SIS-Q Reforestation, a private contractor based in Medford, Ore.

The seedlings grown at a Forest Service nursery at Lucky Peak, outside of Boise — were stored in several

feet of snow in the Fairfield District forest until planting areas were free from snow.

The seedlings sprouted from seed collected two years ago from trees in the Fairfield District.

Fairfield District forester Roy London says that growing trees in the forest is "very similar to growing a garden."

"It is necessary to clear planting areas of competing vegetation and dead materials, so that trees can be planted in bare, mineral soil," he says.

According to London, the planting must be done in the spring, while the young seedlings still are dormant and

Two area roads receive a facelift

TWIN FALLS — The state Transportation Department has begun two southern Idaho highway improvement projects that have combined construction cost of slightly more than \$2 million.

The first project will overhaul nine miles of an aging, narrow stretch of U.S. 90 in and around the National Monument area of Butte County.

Robert V. Burggraf Co., an Idaho Falls contractor, has been awarded a \$1.58 million contract to grade, widen and install drainage systems and lay a new pavement overlay on the highway.

A half-mile of campground road within the national monument area also is being upgraded.

Drilling and blasting rock for shoulder widening and road excavation is currently under way, according to state highway engineer Howard Johnson, head of the Shoshone office.

These activities, Johnson says, will cause "minor traffic interference" until the project is completed, later this fall.

The second project involves a \$423,623 facelift of the Rock Creek Road access to the South Hills area of the Sawtooth National Forest. Summit Construction of Ketchum has been

Nature helps give firefighters rest

SHOSHONE — Federal Bureau of Land Management firefighters took Saturday off, after finally containing 57 fires that blackened some 47,318 acres of Magic Valley rangelands last week.

No new fires were reported Saturday, as thunderstorms doused the still smoldering brush lands with rain and humidity.

BLM fire dispatcher Roger Kelley

said that 47 of the fires now are considered out. These include two blazes started Friday. One was north of the Perrine Bridge and the other north of Shoshone. Both are believed to be man-caused.

Four controlled fires continue to burn over some 22,000 acres. The largest is burning some 12,000 acres northwest of Gooding. The other three are located north of Rupert.

Kelley praised the work of both the BLM's Shoshone District firefighters and reinforcements brought in from Salmon, Idaho Falls, Elko and Burley.

Many of the fires were ignited by a dramatic Tuesday thunderstorm and strong winds, which gusted across the southern half of the state. None of the fires, Kelly said, are known to have damaged irrigated farmlands or private property.

Services

- HEYBURN** — Mass of resurrection for Gene Clark, 80, and formerly of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated Monday noon at the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to rosary and prior to burial on Monday. Payne Mortuary of Burley in charge of arrangements.
- FILER** — The funeral for Herbert H. Lang, 70, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer U.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 5 p.m. on Monday.
- DEFCLO** — The funeral for Vivian Earl Whitford, 82, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at
- McCallough's Funeral Home in Burley.** Burial will be in DeLo's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and on Monday prior to the funeral.
- TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Nola Rebecca Robertson, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Lake Cemetery in Lava Hot Springs. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- RUPERT** — The funeral for Earl H. Griffin, 61, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Mortuary and burial will be held at 4:30 p.m. the same day in the Clarkston, Utah, cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon, and at the church in Clarkston from 6 to 9 p.m. today and prior to the funeral on Monday.
- GOODING** — The funeral for Richard Mynatt Clements, 60, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Gooding First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Gooding Chapel on Monday from 10 to 7 p.m. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Gooding High School football scholarship fund or the Gooding First Baptist Church Memorial Fund.
- GOODING** — A graveside service for John Emmett Caverly, 88, of Sunnyside, Calif., and formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with members of the Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge officiating. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.
- Birth**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Carpenter of Carey.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**
Admitted.
Clarence Becker, Edith Humphrey and Gloria Rumpke, all of Gooding.
- Dismissed**
John Baldwin, Leona Graves and Gloria Rumpke, all of Gooding; Marie Overley of Hagerman; and McKinley Proctor of Richfield.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted.
Donna Wilkinson, Dolores Peters, Chanel Clark, Angela Woodbury, Frankie Russell and Belva Goven, all of Burley; Gelma Burr of Rupert; and Jack Gabel of Heyburn.
- Dismissed**
Alma Hernandez and daughter, Winston Hutchinson, Brenda Frazier and Freeman Thornton, all of Burley; Elmo Elison of Malha; Arnold Martinez and Jack P. Kidder, both of Rupert; and Walter Hober of Heyburn.
- Birth**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkinson of Burley.
- MENDORA MEMORIAL**
Admitted.
Fern Carter and Christine Sanderson, both of Rupert.
- Dismissed**
Martha West of Rupert.

Schools

Continued from Page B1

entiticated as a percentage of personal income, Idaho ranked 27th in 1982, according to the ATI. That puts Idaho ninth among the Western states.

That shows that "Idahoans are no less willing to make financial commitments for the education of their children than the residents of other states," Westenberg said recently in an interview.

When it comes to teachers' salaries, the ATI ranks Idaho in 33rd place nationally, but 11th among the Western states.

Although Westenberg says that the ATI is a "broad-strokes" outfit that does not take positions on educational policy, he says he does not see how the state can increase its share of public school funding while continuing to refuse to let counties raise taxes.

The public schools got about 76 percent of their revenue from the state, according to the ATI. The rest comes from property taxes, federal

funds and other sources.

If the state pays for a greater percentage of public school costs, the legislature will not be able to "justify" small districts that don't make a hell of a lot of economic sense," Westenberg says.

And several Magic Valley school districts score poorly on the ATI. It costs Three Creek \$4,548 to educate each pupil, according to the ATI. That makes it the fifth most expensive district out of the state's 115 school districts.

Bliss spends \$3,890 on each student. That puts the district in eighth place. Camas ranks 15th with \$3,274, and Murtaugh occupies 19th place with \$3,171. Dietrich, which spends \$3,145, follows close behind at 20th.

Again, it should be noted that the ATI's figures on per-pupil costs differ slightly from those compiled by the State Department of Education. According to the State Department

of Education, Bliss spends \$3,775 per pupil, or \$115 less than the ATI figure. Camas spends \$3,200 or \$78 less; Murtaugh, \$2,970 less; and Dietrich \$295 per-pupil less.

While noting that ATI's figures generally are reliable, Mark Fox, the head of the finance bureau at the State Department of Education, cannot explain the discrepancy.

The department includes all costs, including a pro-rata of state administration costs and retirement benefits, to figure out the per-pupil costs in each district. For says, Westenberg says he included all costs in his figures.

In contrast to the small districts, the larger Magic Valley districts, such as Jerome and Twin Falls, have kept per-pupil costs down. Jerome spends \$1,870 on each student and ranks 166th. Twin Falls follows at 107th and spends \$1,871 per pupil.

The ATI does not advocate consolidation, Westenberg says. But "the facts speak for themselves," he says.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

the festival's culinary "piece de resistance" — a spicy barbecued beef — was taken off a spit and cut into sandwich-sized bites.

The foods stands for the most part, were set up by the Chamber of Commerce, the Boy Scouts, American Field Service and other area service groups to raise money for their activities.

The "Kimberly cheerleaders" — seeking to raise money for new uniforms and expenses for a summer training camp — set up a dunking booth, in addition to a popular nacho and hamburger stand.

Shivering cheerleaders took turns sitting on — a delicately balanced, but hot — stool that dropped them into the water each time it was hit by a ball.

Festival-goers were charged 25 cents for the privilege of pitching balls at the female targets.

The cullen, gray skies offered little sunshine to warm the cheerleaders after they plunged into the dank's chilly waters. Some "pitchers" appeared to take pity on the girls.

purposefully throwing their balls wide of the mark. Others showed no mercy.

"We need to raise \$2,000 for the uniforms and summer camp," said cheerleader Karri Gallagher. "Right now, our summer camp is scheduled at OSI in Twin Falls, but we'd like to go somewhere else, like Pocatello."

Another main attraction was a karate self-defense demonstration, organized by martial-arts expert Ron Shepard. The black-robed Shepard executed a wide range of karate moves against his white-robed students, who posed as the assailants. He also demonstrated the use of the Japanese eel, a dagger-like weapon once used by Samurai warriors.

The afternoon's less violent events started at 1:30, with a pie-eating contest in which contestants were required to devour banana, strawberry and chocolate cream-pies without the use of their hands.

Fourteen-year-old John Davis of Kimberly beat out some 15 participants to take top honors in this affair, slurping up his pie in about a minute's time.

Magic Valley Hearing Aid Center

Belle

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Parade

Continued from Page B1

rode with the South Hills Sidewalks, a 4-H club whose float portrayed old Main Street in Kimberly. The South Hills Sidewalks won first prize in the float division.

Bob and Minnie Pressnell, named the Good Neighbors of the Year, were honored by being presented to the community during the parade in a 1914 seven-passenger Hudson touring car.

The Pressnells were chosen as Kimberly's best and citizens Friday night. They received the award for their "total community involvement," according to last year's winners, Ed and Naomi Thompson.

"We had over 37 nominees this year," said Mrs. Thompson during the presentation. "It was a hard choice, but we feel the right choice."

Reynolds

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Hospitals

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Mrs. Pete Irigoyen and Mrs. Steve Lamm, both of Jerome; Charles Taylor of Kimberly; Glorvessa Towne of Dietrich; Spay Walker of Jackpot; and Rita Gerger of Hazzleton.
- Dismissed**
Margaret Huff, Mrs. Richard Casper, Mrs. Don Cote, Velna Davis, Mrs. Charles Dickenson and son, Martha Wagner; Mrs. Myrin Vandenberg and daughter, Bernice; Mrs. Frank Shaeke; Paul Huse and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter Schenk, G. Opal Curies and Mrs. Robert Wicklund, all of Filer; Candace James of Burley; Jessica Anna of Malia; Morley Cova, Paul Garcia, Mrs. Gerardo Garcia and daughter, Mrs. Frank Shaeke; Andrew Hillis of Wendell; Percy Grassie of Montello, Nev.; Joe Kalkick and Mrs. Norman Murphy, both of Paul; Mrs. Randy Lee and daughter of Richfield; and Mrs. Mark Weber and daughter of Hagerman.
- Birth**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lamm of Jerome.
- ST. BENEDICT'S**
Admitted
Martha Hice of Jerome, Debra Carpenter of Carey.
- Dismissed**
Bret Widge of Jerome, Debra Carpenter of Carey and Mrs. Ignacia Vega and daughter of Wendell.

State

Continued from Page B1

afford the growth its chamber is promoting.

Business leaders are coming to recognize that is no joke.

"I am not an advocate of raising taxes, but now I think we need to look at it seriously," Dolton says.

He recently was elected president of the Association of Idaho Chambers of Commerce. That group may consider adding its voice to a lobbying effort in the Legislature next year for an additional revenue source for cities, towns and villages.

"I've been a taxpayer since I was 15," Major in 5's districts considering a move to Idaho are concerned about the quality of essential city services and education, he says. "If we don't compete, we'll wither on the vine."

Associated taxpayers of Idaho is a private, non-profit group dedicated to saving taxpayers money.

But in a statement accompanying one of the group's June newsletters, president Russell Westenberg said the group does not advocate civil disobedience through non-payment of taxes.

"We look upon those who would cheat, refuse to file or otherwise avoid the payment of taxes as contributors to a heavier tax burden for the rest of us," he wrote.

In its 36-year history, the group has gained a reputation for expertise and accuracy in the areas of taxes and finances.

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Magic Valley

Glenns Ferry lottery advised

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Mayor Dayle Messery suggested the possibility of having a lottery in Glenn's Ferry, Messery, during the recent city council meeting, told the council that a lottery might be a way for Glenn's Ferry to obtain extra funding for the city's parks and recreation department.

He said the idea first occurred to him when he read about the court ruling regarding potato tycoon J.R. Simplot's gambling lottery charge.

The judge in that case, said Messery, declared lotteries legal as long as the winnings go to a non-profit organization.

"If it's good enough for Jack Simplot, it's good enough for Glenn's Ferry," said Messery.

In other business during the evening, the council discussed the possibility of obtaining funds from revenue sharing. The mayor said revenue sharing was "one of the most fair methods of tax returns there is."

The council expressed hopes of obtaining \$3,700 from revenue-sharing funds to help defray costs for the

police department, city maintenance crew, senior citizens center, parks and cemetery maintenance and other city expenses.

Clerk Eddie Bostle said he talked with Michael Springer, an administrator in revenue sharing from Washington, D.C., and was assured that revenue sharing was one bill that would be most likely to pass in Congress.

"For a town like Glenn's Ferry, which doesn't have near the percentage of unemployment as big cities (which is often the criteria for federal funding)," said Messery, "revenue

sharing is a godsend."

In a related matter, the mayor expressed disappointment over a letter the council received from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The letter denied the city's request for a \$9,000 grant to upgrade the parks and recreation department.

Messery said the grant was denied, again, because of the low percentage of unemployment in Elmore County. He said Mountain Home Air Force Base's high employment ratio swings the unemployment figures for the entire county.

See GLENN'S FERRY on Page B4



Jail cell for sale to highest bidder

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — It's not exactly a "cell-er's" dream, but the Ketchum jail is for sale.

Specifically, a 10-foot-long, six-foot-wide, eight-foot-high iron cell is being offered by the Ketchum Police Department to the highest bidder. The cell is being sold because the police department will be moving sometime this week to new facilities at Ketchum City Hall, and the old police station on Main Street will be closed and probably sold.

The cell was built in 1950 by a Hailey blacksmith, Tiny McGraw, and was used for several years as a "holding cell" for prisoners. It was rarely used to hold prisoners much longer than four hours, says police Chief Cal Nevland. Prisoners being held longer than that normally are transferred to the Blaine County jail, he said.

In the past few years, however, the jail cell hasn't even been used for that purpose. It has served as a storage site for evidence, instead, Nevland said.

The police chief said he will accept bids for the cell through July 15, at which time it will be sold to the person who has made the best offer.

He said he already has received "several offers" for the jail, but hopes to get more.

Nevland said a local welder has offered to perform the necessary "surgery" on the cell to remove it from the building without "losing any of its aesthetic value." The estimated cost of the service is approximately \$300, he said.

The jail even comes with its own bullet hole, a present several years ago from an unidentified passerby who fired a high-velocity round through the front door of the police department.

See JAIL on Page B4

Shoshone again faces fiery problem

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The perennial problem of fireworks came up again at Shoshone City Council meeting this past week.

While residents reported they enjoyed the supervised fireworks display provided by the merchants on July 4, they were concerned about the indiscriminate firing of bottle rockets, firecrackers and other fireworks within city limits.

"Sparks were showering down on the roofs of buildings," the council was told. It was also noted that the roof of the Larry Curry home was set afire Monday by fireworks, causing damage to the roof and water and smoke damage to the interior.

Jerry Baltazar told council bottle-rocketeers and other fireworks were flying over his home and he had witnessed firecrackers being thrown from cars.

"Why can't there be an ordinance against shooting fireworks from your property onto someone else's, or discharging them on city streets and in public places," he asked.



North Side

Council agreed there needs to be some means of control, but no specific action was taken. Councilman Tim Ridinger said he didn't feel local merchants should be penalized by banning sales, since the fireworks are so readily available in the surrounding area.

The council agreed to study the matter further.

In other business, council members approved the hiring of Jeff Hurst, the city park caretaker, to a full-time city crew position.

Hurst will replace Roy Corrigan, who has taken over the city sanitation engineer position vacated when Rex Gallimore moved out of state.

The park position will be filled by new city employee Ron McMillan, who was chosen from a

field of 13 applicants.

Hurst agreed to continue caring for the park until after today's Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree.

At a recent special meeting of the council, Ellis Construction was awarded a contract to construct sidewalks for the North Rail Street improvement project at \$3.50 per square yard. Ellis also will construct a catch basin.

M and C Construction was awarded a contract to build curb and gutter for the project and Low Sand and Gravel of Shoshone will provide the concrete at \$48.50 per cubic yard.

The installation of curb and gutter started last week and is nearing completion. Preparations are being made to begin the sidewalk.

After lengthy discussion, it was agreed the sidewalks will be 12 1/2 feet wide at the east end of the block and narrow to 10 feet in front of the McFall Hotel.

McFall owner Gary Fulkerson had asked that his portion be no wider than the 10 feet required by city code, so he could use the other 2 1/2 feet for landscaping.

Complaint aired over recreation district order

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — City attorney Cecil Hobey complained to the Gooding City Council about the lack of action in establishing a recreation district, which was approved in a June 7 election.

At the recent city council meeting, Hobey said it appears the county commissioners have an "arrogant" attitude and have been postponing the issuance of the recreation district

order.

He said he wanted to notify the council that he has filed a petition of demand which would mandate the county commissioners to sign the order.

Hobey, who asked that he be recognized as a private citizen and not as a city official, said he has not been for or against the issue of the recreation district.

The issue, he explained, is not the recreation district itself, but "elected officials ignoring the mandate of the

voting populace."

Bob Moline, president of the council in the absence of Mayor Gene Heller, said "the law is to be upheld and the will of the people is the law."

He said every vote is equal and citizens of the city pay county taxes as well as city taxes.

At a county commissioners meeting in June, the commissioners requested county prosecutor John Arkoski to check into the legalities of taking a new vote on the recreation district issue.

At that time, the commissioners noted they had received inquiries concerning the county spending money on a recreation district instead of for necessities, such as police and ambulance services. They also questioned the qualifications needed to vote, noting that any 30-day resident of Gooding County was allowed to vote and that his marital property taxes were increased by persons who might not own property in the county.

See GOODING on Page B4

Luxury can be enjoyed in Jackpot for mere \$159 a night

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The opening of the 100-room Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel marks the beginning of a new luxury era in Jackpot.

The Jack rabbits, displaced from the sagebrush along U.S. 93 about 30 years ago when casino-building began, probably never anticipated such things.

And whatever lived there when the flocks of the Granite Range and the south were farmers probably never envisioned them either.

But for the owners of Cactus Pete's, who built the new motel, the era is real and just the beginning — if all goes as planned.

Just as cream rises, the third- (topmost floor of the new hotel is where first-class accommodations can be found.

"Luxury rooms rent readily because people on vacation want to experience high living," says Hayden, the publicist for the casino.

As he opens the door to Room 519, one of four "king suites," he says a woman once explained to him the psychology of traveling.

"People take a certain amount of money when they go on a trip," she said, "and they are not satisfied without spending all of it."

You could spend \$159 a night for Room 519, a nice mixing of numbers. Inside, it becomes apparent why.

Set on the right-hand side, in a bed of tiles, is a Jacuzzi and several potted olive trees.

"The bathrobes are complimentary. The wrap around kind," Hayden says, "so they fit."

To the left is a "wet" bar with refrigerator. There are stools along the bar and sofas beside the window.

The king-size bed is partially hidden behind two pots filled with fronds and leathers. The colors are mostly earth tones, Hayden says — the same as in other areas of the casino.

"Frolicking can get noisy," he says. For this reason, the Jacuzzi suites are located in a remote section of the new "U" shaped motel wing.

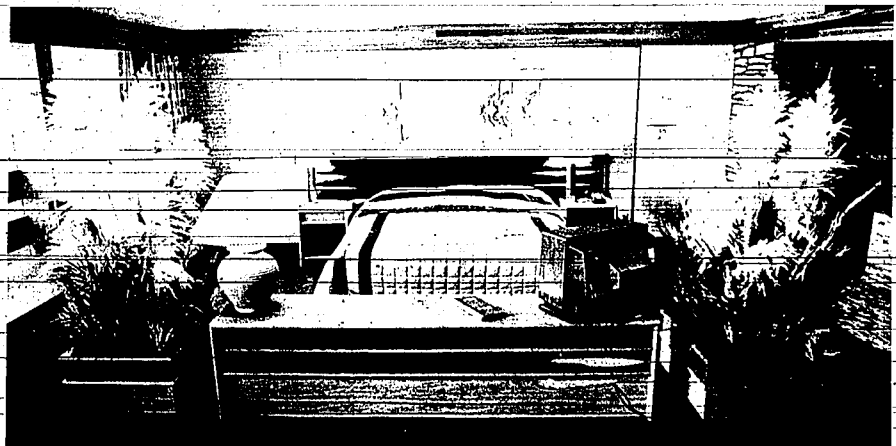
But farther down the hall is the hospitality suite, a series of interconnecting rooms designed for corporate conferences.

Its large main room is furnished with a wrap around sofa, a table and various knickknacks in a glass case. The room is suitable for cocktail parties, Hayden says.

Unlocking doors allows two bedrooms to be added. The basic room rate is \$159. Each extra bedroom adds \$75.

The entire hotel is not designed for

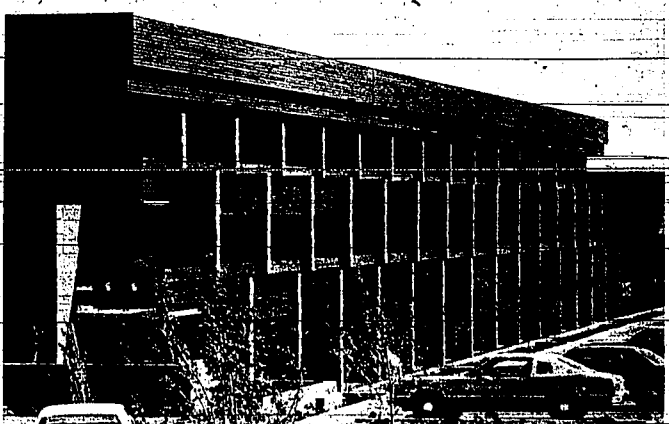
See HOTEL on Page B4



Plants set off bedroom area of one of the new rooms at Cactus Pete's



A Jacuzzi, sitting in the center of the living area, awaits the occupant of this room



Seen from the outside, the new addition to Cactus Pete's in Jackpot

Jail

Continued from Page B3

But what would you use it for? Several suggestions have been made:

- A place to send the kids to play.
 - A conversation pit for the living room.
 - A guest room for unwanted relatives.
 - A "Texas rabbit" cage.
 - A kennel for a very large and very strong dog.
 - A giant lobster trap.
 - A novel piece of playground equipment.
- Persons interested in buying the jail should contact Nevard at 726-9333.

Gooding

Continued from Page B3

In other business:
 • The council approved spending of some revenue-sharing funds for a new garbage truck, and to be used for the library and irrigation departments. A final public hearing to allow public input on how additional revenue-sharing funds will be spent is scheduled for Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. at the

Gooding City Hall.

• The council was informed that 12 building permits were issued in June, bringing the total of new construction in Gooding to \$580,848.
 • The council is calling for bids to line the sewage basin at the sewage water plant. This project is being funded by an extension of the original grant. The extension totals \$75,000.

Glenns Ferry

Continued from Page B3

The mayor said he would like to see an unemployment evaluation done from Hammett to the Gooding County line.
 Turning to the subject of the police department, Messery noted that the officers who had all been put on probation a couple of months ago soon would be off probation.
 The officers had been put on probation by the mayor, who is also the police chief, for failure to follow the chain of command.
 Messery told the council that "the overall police effectiveness has improved."
 Messery cited two remaining problems in the force:

- That the department spend more time in the station and on the beat and less time visiting at residential homes.
 - That the police establish proper priorities.
- The county prosecutor also has notified Mayor and police Chief Messery that since July 1, all members of the Glenns Ferry police force must attend police academy.
 "They couldn't enforce it (police academy) before," said Messery, "because the city couldn't afford it. Now they're assessing \$3 for each criminal offense going through Glenns Ferry traffic court. That money's paying for the academy."

Hotel

Continued from Page B3

the traveling executive. On lower floors are rooms that cost as little as \$42.
 And throughout, the hallways are particularly pleasing, says Craig Nelissen of Twin Falls, a co-owner of Cactus Pete's. They alternate broad light-colored panels with columns of rock veneer. A thin strip of gold metal rims the footings at the bottom of the walls.

"Serious preliminary design work" has begun for a new motel on the site of The Horseshoe casino across the highway from the main casino, he says. The same design team, headed by Martin Stern of Beverly Hills, Calif., will be employed.
 Housing and motel space are commonly viewed as Jackpot's greatest need. But a new general store and recreational vehicle park also are planned, he says.

Band focuses on Old Glory

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present its sixth concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Park band shell.
 The theme for the program will be "The Star Spangled Banner."
 Admission to the concert is free.

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Institute receives grant to put on conference

SUN VALLEY — The Institute of the American West recently received \$4,200 from the Anheuser-Busch Co., St. Louis, Mo., to be used in support of the "Women's West" conference.
 The event is scheduled to be held Aug. 10-13 at the Elkhorn Inn.
 The "Women's West" program is being planned to explore the role of women in the history of the West, comparing new studies dealing with

western women's experience to representations which have been made by writers in the past.
 More than 50 people from 18 states and Canada have been selected to participate in the conference program, which will be free and open to the public.
 For more information about the conference, contact Marcia Jones at 622-3371.

Bellevue plans picnic, show

BELLEVUE — The summer-long Bellevue Centennial celebration continues this month with the annual old-time community picnic and talent show on July 16 at the city park, beginning at 2 p.m.
 The event will feature a performance by a ventriloquist, 11 different kinds of musical entertainment, a dance exhibition by Basque dancers and appearances by several elected officials, including state legislators Steve Antone and John Peavey and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

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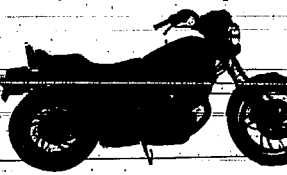
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Ketchum Council OKs cable rate hike

By KENLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council gave final approval this past week to a rate hike for city residents by Sun Valley Cablevision.

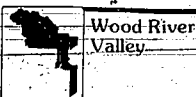
Final approval of the request means the basic residential rate for cable service will climb \$1, from \$10 to \$11. Also approved was a 90-cent increase in the bulk, or "condominium" rate.

Council also held the first reading of an ordinance that proposes to increase the salaries of the mayor and councilman. City Manager Jim Jaquet said elected officials in the city last received a pay hike in 1976.

The ordinance for the mayor's pay to be increased from \$300 to \$600 a month. The pay for councilmen would be increased from \$100 to \$300 a month if approved.

Jaquet said the measure would bring salaries "in line with those of elected officials in Sun Valley."

In other action Tuesday:



Wood River Valley

• Council upheld the recommendations of the city planning and zoning commission to grant a one-year conditional-use permit for the Wood River Nursery. But in the long term, the nursery probably will be required to move, it was noted.

Several neighbors of the nursery property objected to the zoning commission's recommendation, indicating they felt the use was not appropriate at present for the residential area where the facility is located.

Jaquet said the city's recently adopted comprehensive plan revision says conditional-use permits for such uses may be granted in all zones of the city.

And until council can establish specific criteria for those uses — in order to implement the comprehensive plan — council felt the permit should be granted, he said.

Jaquet said council estimates it will take about two years to draw up the ordinances necessary to establish these criteria and to give the nursery time to dispose of its property. He indicated an extension of the permit probably would not be allowed once these implementing ordinances are adopted.

The city received notification that it had received a \$10,000 grant from the Idaho Parks Commission, part of money released under the new federal jobs bill, to do landscaping to improve Atkinson Park. The money will be used for both salaries and materials.

Council heard a request from the Blaine County Community Education Association for \$2,500 to support the group's activities. The council recommended the group seek the money from the Blaine County commissioners instead, noting that the program is county-wide and not specifically for Ketchum residents.



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Secondhand store gets another new address

By HOLLY BECKSTROM
Times-News correspondent



North Side

GOODING — The Thrift shop operated by the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary has moved to a new location.

The secondhand store is now located in the basement of the Land Title and Escrow building at 301 Main St.

Virginia Coulter, auxiliary chairman, says this is the third time the store has moved. She says space considerations were the reason for the move.

The non-profit volunteer secondhand shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The shop offers used clothing, small appliances, shoes, baby supplies, jewelry and glassware. Customers receive a free magazine of their choice with each purchase.

Ida Flake, auxiliary co-chairman, says there is a new sales rack each week and incoming merchandise can be saved for customers who request it. Flake says no donations to the shop

are wasted.

"What the shop can't use, we donate to churches on an alternating basis," she says.

The money collected from the sales goes toward an annual nursing scholarship of \$2,000 for a Gooding graduating senior. So far this year, the auxiliary has donated \$1,000 toward the purchase of a new heart monitor. Another approximately \$1,000 has been donated to sponsor three registered nurse trainees.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to persons who are interested in furthering the health and welfare of the community. Annual dues are \$3 and monthly meetings are held the second and Friday of each month at 2 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

For further information, call the hospital at 934-4433.

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Jerome sewage plant party planned to be one big blast

JEROME — Some time later this year there will be a party at the old Jerome sewage treatment facilities that will be a real blast.

Although a date has not been set, the city of Jerome has asked the engineering battalion based in Twin Falls to use the U.S. Army Reserve to blast the plant.

The facilities no longer are needed by the city following completion of a new sewage treatment plant last year, said Lanny Sloan, the public works director for the city.

Originally, the plant tentatively had been scheduled for demolition this July, Sloan said, but a conflict with the Fallon's summer camp training

exercises delayed the event.

Sloan said several small buildings on the site, which "aren't doing any good. They're too small even for storage," would be leveled, and the settling ponds blasted so everything is leveled out.

After the Army Reserve engineers finish with their rare chance to practice large-scale demolitions, the site will be leveled and used for storage of city vehicles and as a future expansion site for city shop buildings.

The city fire department also will construct a practice field for training purposes at the site.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by **Jo Ann Rose**

Wall units are not a new idea in home interiors — the traditional armoire might be called the ancestor of many of them — but there are now expressions in today's wall systems that make them marvelously versatile as well as handsome.

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Visionaries tend to use the right brain

By G.S. KHALSA
United Press International

SEATTLE — Boredom, addiction and perfectionism may be caused in the brain by a problem similar to the age-old bureaucratic dilemma of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing.

Conversely, the development of good communication between the two halves of the brain have shown dramatic results in overcoming these problems, said University of Washington psychologist Marjorie Duxbury.

Duxbury, in counseling university students, employs techniques to improve their mental functioning by incorporating a relatively new but widely accepted theory that the brain has two halves, or hemispheres, that view the world from different perspectives.

Language and the use of symbols are mostly handled by the left brain which employs logical, linear, rational thinking. The right brain handles non-verbal, geometric, spatial and intuitional thinking as well as motor functions.

"On the right side, we tend to take in the big picture, the gestalt, we see things in perspective, while the left brain sees the parts, Duxbury said. "In reading, the left brain reads words and the right brain picks up ideas. The right brain recognizes faces, the left brain, labels."

Much of the literature devoted to left, right brain functioning points out the fact that while children are fully developed on both sides, most adultstend to spend a majority of their waking hours using their left brain. "The causes behind this are mass technology.

"In most situations, we tend to rely on our analytical, logical thought processes," Duxbury said. "The person that tends to be overly meticulous, who finds himself needing to have order, tends to be more left-brained. When this is done to excess, there tends to be a restriction of creativity on the right side."

Once a child goes to school, the educational and socialization processes tend to stress left-brain learning.

"We are predominantly a left-brain, right-hand culture and we tend to lose some of the ability of the right brain," Duxbury said. "What we want to look for is a balance between left brain and right brain. We need both halves."

Visionaries, inventors, corporate executives and virtuosos are among those whose right-brains are well developed along with their left, giving them the capacity to create, expand and see beyond the day-to-day tasks, Duxbury said.

But for many, overuse of the left brain leads to stress, the stress leads to negativity and the right brain is stifled.

"Very often we respond to the negative thoughts of our left brain that sets out limitations and restrictions. Statements, like 'old messages that we received before, are stored there.

"When we might start to take a risk, the left brain might say, 'Be careful. You're going to get hurt. You can't do it' and thus inhibits behavior that we might otherwise practice in terms of being more creative. We tend to be creatures of habit, which of course is the left brain."

There are many ways to stimulate the right-brain, directly. Duxbury teaches classes in positive thinking and often recommends such activities as meditation, singing, and breathing through the left nostril.

In counseling, Duxbury uses an array of exercises that stimulate the right brain. These include drawing pictures in reverse, which requires the mind to use its "big picture" faculties. Another is writing ideas and stream-of-consciousness words rather than sentences. Her favorite, however, is juggling.

But while Duxbury points out the need to develop right-brain thinking, she also stresses the need for both halves to interact in a positive, supporting way.

When the right brain is not used, it can become ripe for emotional anxiety, depression, apathy or boredom. A common response to the situation is addictive behavior, such as overeating or smoking, she said.

In these cases, direct development of the right brain often is not enough. It may still be feeding negative emotional impulses to the left brain and may need a talking to from the other side, Duxbury said.

"We can alter that (right brain

distinction) through the left brain by giving ourselves more constructive, positive kinds of thoughts. The use of affirmations, where you are using present-tense, affirmative statements to oneself, can help to diffuse the emotional reaction of the right brain."

Thus, by using logical-statements generated by the left brain, new ideas and positive realizations can be developed in the right brain.

In turn, she said a well-developed right brain can stimulate more efficient and well-directed use of the left brain.

"There are positive and negative behaviors coming from both sides of the brain. What I'm looking at (in counseling) is helping people to identify what areas of behavior they want to change.

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Now, the old-road bicycle



Chris Crum demonstrates toughness of mountain bike

You don't have to speak Italian, weigh 140 pounds and follow the Tour de France to appreciate the unpretentious charms of mountain cycles

mountain cycles weren't sold until last year. But the market will change to where people won't need skinny wheels," Walter said. Still, mountain bikes have their charms, which can be fully appreciated in a region such as the Magic Valley.

"Here, where there are farming areas and a lot of dirt roads, they might be more popular," said Houser, who claims he has sold between 30 and 50 of the bikes since March. "So many people live a mile or two down a dirt road; a 10-speed just isn't practical for those people because they have so much distance to commute on dirt."

Chris Crum's rugged mountain bike is capable of handling unpaved roads, steep grades and potholes — in other words, any surface but a flat one. It follows that the construction of a mountain bike differs significantly from that of racing or "street" bikes. Because they take greater than-average pounding, mountain bikes are built to absorb shock.

Frames are composed of chrome-molybdenum tubing which is more resilient than the high-tensile steel found in most other bikes. "It takes blows and will bounce back, whereas steel will take blows and distribute them to you," Walker said.

The angles of the frame, which also determine how a bike reacts, fall between 68 and 74 degrees, compared with the 71-to-74-degree range of non-mountain bikes. "That gives you a very forgiving ride," Walker said. "I'll eat up shock like you can't believe."

A mountain bike's long wheelbase of 42 to 46 inches also contributes to a smooth cruise. Add this 850- to 900-gram old-fashioned balloon tires, and stability is virtually guaranteed. "You can ride them in gravel without fear of falling down, unlike 10-speeds with the narrow tires," Houser said.

Though prices vary, mountain bikes are surprisingly light. They typically weigh 28 to 35 pounds, equating many 10-speeds. Some higher-priced mountain bikes weigh just 25 pounds. The chrome-molybdenum tubing helps limit weight, as do the aluminum alloy rims and skinwall balloon tires. Acceleration is thus facilitated by the light weight, which is as much as six pounds from the weight of conventional blackwall tires and steel rims.

Other primary features include the myriad of gears up to 21, and disc and coaster brakes.

Average street bikes are called upon to do relatively little climbing and therefore have no use for extremely large gears, but many mountain bikes, which are able to go anywhere, possess 15 or even 18 speeds to adjust to challenging circumstances.

The sturdy handlebars afford the rider a comfortable position, with arms stretched in front and a slight lean forward. The cantilever brakes are mounted on bosses protruding from the frame, as Walker explained, "there's less squirm — they don't move." Moreover, the position of the brake levers is more power — five times more, in Walker's estimation, than the normal caliper brake. "On a bike you can't believe."

• See CYCLES on Page C2

Burley's Parker stays in contention

Massingill closes in on Idaho Am title

By MARTIN RENZHOFFER
Special to The Times-News

BLACKFOOT — Payette golfer Scott Massingill gave himself a new nickname after Saturday's second-round play of the Idaho Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Massingill, a three-time winner of the event, fired a three-under par 69 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead at 144 after 36 holes.

He said he could be the Interstate 15 championship.

Massingill's state amateur championships have all come in eastern Idaho. In 1978 and 1979 he won at Pocatello, while his 1980 championship was in Idaho Falls.

"Call me the I-15 champion," said Massingill. "I'm just filling the steps in."

The tournament's second round was suspended early because of rain and lightning. The first, second and third rounds were not able to get on the course, but the championship and fourth flights finished 18 holes.

Lightning caused a 45-minute suspension early in the day, but it let up enough to allow the championship and fourth flights to complete their rounds. Wayne Berry, executive secretary of the Idaho Golf Association,

said flights one through three would play a 36-hole tournament today. He said the championship and fourth flights would complete the event in the regulation 54 holes.

Berry said the tournament would definitely not be played on Monday.

"These guys are amateurs, and they have to get back to their jobs," Massingill's 69 was the lowest score shot over the two days at the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course.

Dave Moller of Pocatello fired a 71 Saturday for a two-round total of 146 to move into second place, four shots behind — Massingill. Burley's Dave Parker was tied with John-Lewis of Idaho Falls at 147, five strokes off the pace.

Dave Rasmussen of Twin Falls matched his 75 of Friday with an identical round on Saturday, putting him eight strokes back at 150.

Twin Falls' Jim Purves, who shot a 76 in the opening round, slipped to 77 on Saturday, falling 11 strokes off at 153. Perry Hanchey, who suffered through a 79 in the tournament's first round, improved by two strokes off Saturday for a 156, 14 strokes back.

First-round leaders Jerry Rose and Kurt Thomsen, both of Idaho Falls, shot 79 and 77, respectively on Saturday, to fall out of the championship

chase. Thomsen is six shots back and Rose is eight strokes behind Massingill.

Massingill began the day two shots behind the leaders, but hit 16 or 18 greens and was four-under-par before the rain came.

"I felt real confident standing over the ball," said Massingill, one of two Idaho amateurs ever to qualify for the U.S.-Open. "The weather was real mild until..."

Massingill, who said he was a good front-runner, added that the lack of wind suited his game perfectly. He said that if the wind holds down today, his chances of winning a fourth Idaho Amateur title are good.

"I don't do one thing different when I'm behind or ahead," he said. "I'm aggressive when I play."

Moller, despite a 71, said he was far from pleased with his second round. He said he missed eight birdie putts and could easily have shot "11 in the middle 60s."

"I didn't need to work at all," said the 1981 Idaho Amateur champion. "I could have shot 71 with my foot."

Moller said he hit 17 or 18 greens, but didn't drop his putts. He noted that he had hoped he would shoot under par the second day to keep himself in contention.

Moller said the three-day tournament helps the better players because they are more likely to have two good rounds back to back, while the poorer players have problems with consistency.

Moller birdied 6, 12 and 17, but bogeyed 8 and 10 to have a split round of 35 and 36.

Massingill birdied 1, bogged 2, then came back with birdies on 10, 12, 18.

Last year's winner, Rich Hutchins of Boise, slumped to 76 on Saturday to fall nine strokes off the pace at 151.

Gerald-Bowman-of-Blackfoot leads the fourth flight at 171. Terry Hopkins of Blackfoot is second at 173, and Twin Falls' Rick Carr — the first-day leader — is third 177.

Among Saturday's idle flights, Pocatello's Greg Albright, has a 74, good enough for a two-stroke lead in the first flight over Mountain Home's Bruce Conners, Gordon Barry of Twin Falls is among four golfers tied for sixth place with 79s.

Another Pocatello golfer, David Reynolds, is leading the second flight. Reynolds' score of 75 is one stroke better than Idaho Falls' Walt Combs.

Mark Tobias of Pocatello paced the third flight with a score of 81.

Philadelphia rallies to make USFL finals

By JOE JULIANO
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Stars rallied from a 21-point fourth-quarter deficit to tie the Bryant in regulation and score a 17-16 victory over the Chicago Blitz and a berth in the USFL's first championship game.

Before a disappointing but boisterous crowd of 15,084 at Veterans Stadium, the Stars, who suffered seven turnovers in falling behind 38-17 with 12:04 left in the fourth quarter, tied the game on three touchdown passes by Chuck Fustina: the final one an 11-yard scoring strike to Tom Donovan with 50 seconds remaining that, when followed by David Trout's extra point, forced overtime.

The Stars won the toss to receive the kickoff, that started the overtime and marched 73 yards in 14 plays. Bryant, who finished with 142 yards in 24 carries, and Allen Harvin, who contributed 87, com-

bined to move the ball downfield.

Harvin raced 10 yards to give the Stars their first lead of the two. Then Bryant moved the ball to the one before diving over for the game winner that touched off a wild celebration and sent the Stars into the USFL championship game against the winner of Sunday's playoff between the Michigan Panthers and the Oakland Invaders.

The Stars trailed 31-14 going into the final quarter and 38-17 with 12:04 remaining before mounting a frantic comeback. Fustina, who earlier accounted for five of Philadelphia's seven turnovers with four interceptions and a lost fumble, threw touchdown passes of 17 yards to Scott Fiskeck and 2 yards to Jeff Roudenberger to pull the Stars within 38-31 with 1:59 left.

The Stars then took over at the 33 with 2:46 remaining and drove 70 yards in 10 plays, getting the tying touchdown with 50 seconds to play on Fustina's 11-yard pass to Donovan, who caught a short flip at the five and broke to lackies to score. Trout then kicked the extra point to complete the comeback and send the game into overtime.

Ice skating's still a job, but now Charlie Tickner gets paid

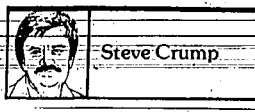
SUN VALLEY — Charles Tickner looked out at the rain pelting down on the outdoor rink at the Sun Valley Skating Center Saturday afternoon, hours before he was to give a performance.

"Reminds me of Switzerland," said the curly-haired, mustachioed former world champion and bronze medalist in the 1980 Olympics. "Only there, the audience was protected. Here they'll get wet. We'll see if anybody shows up."

"They would come, of course, rain or not. Wherever Tickner skates, people watch."

For 10 months a year, they watch him with ice capades, the all-star skating revue. He spent part of his vacation here this weekend, helping Sun Valley kick off its summer Saturday-night figure skating series.

"Back when I was an amateur, all I did was practice," he said. "There were only about four major competitions a year, and you spent the rest of the time getting ready for them. Now that I'm a professional, it's all



Steve Crump

performance and very little practice. No, I don't miss being an amateur, but it's difficult to give your best performance day after day, sometimes two or three times in a day."

Giving his best is important for Tickner, a skater who prides himself on technical excellence and intelligence in his skating program. Perhaps that's because he didn't skate seriously until he was 18; an age at which many skaters are ready to retire.

"I'm glad it worked out that way," he says. "There's no way a skater of 15 can have the same maturity and experience as a skater of 25. Figure skating isn't a power sport; it

requires you to think."

Tickner was 24 when he won the world championship in 1978. 26 when he took the bronze medal at Lake Placid. Now 29, it's been more than 20 years since he's first strapped on a pair of blades, at a friend's birthday party — and he's skating more than ever.

"It continues as long as I enjoy it, and so far I still do. But skating for me is a job now, something that people pay to see. I don't feel comfortable unless I put in a good performance, even if 99 percent of the people in the arena don't know the difference."

Tickner, who grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area and got his advanced training in the Midwest, was the eldest of a promising group of American male figure skaters who emerged in international competition after the 1978 Olympics. Tickner, David Santee and Scott Hamilton — the youngest and the odds-on favorite to win the Olympic at Sarajevo next winter — made the U.S. a credible international force in figure skating

as a team.

"Ever since the plane crash (that killed most of the American figure skating team in the 1950s), we've had some good individual performers," said Tickner. "First among the women and then in the pairs. But now the women and the men are both strong, and we have good couples in pairs and for dancing. It's going to be exciting to see the next world championships and the Olympics."

Tickner has mixed feelings about his own Olympic experience, coming a month after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and two weeks after Jimmy Carter declared that the U.S. wouldn't participate in the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow.

"I'm a little disappointed," he said. "It must have been exciting skating at Lake Placid. To me, it's exciting like extra pressure. Everybody was saying this would be our only Olympics that year, and it was a tense atmosphere. You try to put those things out of your mind on the ice, but sometimes it's hard to do."

Although Tickner acknowledges that the Olympics have become yet another arena of international political competition, he thinks they should be different.

"After the competition was over in Lake Placid, I went over to the cafeteria one night and I saw a bunch of people in kind of a side room. Hooked in there, and the Russians were having a party. Jan Hoffman (the East German) was there, and Santee and Scotty Hamilton came in. We had a great time, just relating to each other as people. I wish our leaders and their leaders could have been there, in that room."

Tickner gazes back out at the ice, as the rain begins to slacken.

"It still kind of gives me chills to think about it."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Bosox may soon wish Yaz would reconsider retirement

By United Press International

Carl Yastrzemski may be retiring after the season, but he's hitting too well to be thinking of good watches and testimonial dinners.

Yastrzemski drove in five runs with his third homer in three games and a bases-loaded double Saturday to lead the Red Sox to a 10-3 rout of the California Angels at Boston.

The Angels opened the scoring in the second on Ron Jackson's double and Bobby Clark's RBI single.

Yastrzemski gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead when he doubled lower Ken Forsch's 1-0 pitch into the Angels' bullpen for his fourth homer, scoring Dwight Evans, who had walked.

The Angels led the score in the fifth when Bob Boone raced home on third base manager Wade Boggs' throwing error.

The Red Sox then struck for six runs in their all of the inning.

Dave Stapleton led off with his fourth homer, Glenn Hoffman scored

American

on Boggs' fielder's choice and Tony Armas singled home Boggs.

Toronto 5, Texas 1

At Toronto, Barry Bonnell hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Luis Lee scattered eight hits over 7 1/2 innings. The Blue Jays' Leal, 9-6, struck out five and walked one en route to his fourth straight victory.

Chicago 6, Milwaukee 3

At Chicago, Ron Kittle hit his 19th homer and Greg Luzinski had three hits and two RBI to lift the White Sox.

Jerry Koeman, 7-1, worked into the seventh to gain the victory while Don Sutton fell to 6-5. With the White Sox leading 2-1, Luzinski opened the fourth with a double and Kittle followed with his homer.

Seattle 3, Baltimore 2

At Baltimore, Rick Sweet's single

scored Jamie Allen with the winning run, lifting the Mariners and Bill Caudill, 2-3. Shut out on two hits by Scott McGee until the ninth, Seattle tied the score 2-2 on RBI by Al Cowens and Steve Henderson. Sammy Stewart, 2-3, took the loss.

Oakland 3, Detroit 1

At Detroit, Carney Lansford hit a two-run homer in the sixth to power the A's. Winner Steve McCritry, 3-2, allowed seven hits over the first 5 1/2 innings, with Tom Underwood finishing up for his third save. Jack Morris fell to 8-3.

Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky's two-run, bases-loaded double capped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning and lifted the Twins. Ken Schrom, 7-3, stopped the Indians on five hits over 9 1/2 innings.

Kansas City 10, New York 1

In a later game, New York and Kansas City were in extra innings.

Bikes

Continued from Page C1

"mountain bikes, you need it," he said. Mountain bikes are additionally gifted with inviting subtleties. The shift levers are attached to the handlebars, eliminating the trouble of having to move one's hands elsewhere to change gears. Also, the bottom bracket, brakes and hubs are sealed on most models, which prevents the deteriorating effects of dirt, rust and bad weather.

"On a regular-frame bike you have to get into the 300 range to have any sealed components," he said.

Ah, yes, there's the cost. Mountain bikes are hardly cheap. Prices range from approximately \$225 for the least expensive models to \$750 for those with fancier appearances. However, proponents of mountain bikes prefer to believe that the cycle's unique qualities make it worth the money. "Take a regular \$500 bike," Walker said. "It won't come close to having the experience a \$500 mountain bike has."

Boosters of mountain bikes might also contend that the investment pays dividends in the nicest currency of all: enjoyment.

"I get on my racing bike, and I feel I have to work my butt off," Walker said. "It's partly psychological. It's a racing bike, so I'm supposed to go fast. You get on (a mountain bike) and you don't have that sense at all. You can get on this bike and have fun. Instead of feeling like it's an exercise."

Mrs. Andrew shares these sentiments. "Before, I had a 5-speed and my husband had a 10-speed. I could not keep up with him. Now I have no problem at all. We ride and we're never tired when we get home," she said. "So you're never too old to have a little bit of fun."

No, advertisements for mountain bikes don't extol their good looks. Instead, they tout them as a "whole new sport." It seems to be that way for a lot of different people.

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Cash & Carry

Thon's big bat powers Astros over New York

By United Press International

Dickie Thon continues to be the surprise power hitter of the National League.

Thon hit two home runs and Terry Lincecum added a Saturday night back to back "strong" pitching of Joe Niekro and lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

Thon, who had only three home runs entering this season, already has 12 this year.

Niekro, 6-7, scattered five hits before being lifted with two on and none out in the seventh. Frank DiPino allowed just one hit the rest of the way for his eighth save.

Elberon Seaver, 5-0, surrendered back-to-back homers in the first to Paul and Thon, and two outs later, walked Jose Cruz. Cruz stole second and scored on a single by Ray Knight for a 3-0 Houston lead.

The Astros made it 5-0 in the top of the sixth. Cruz doubled and was sacrificed to a third by Knight.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1

In Cincinnati, Johnny Bench singled in Dave Concepcion from second with one out in the bottom of

National

the ninth, breaking a 1-1 tie, and making a winner of Tom Hume, 1-3.

Steve Carlton pitched the first eighth for the Phillies, striking out six to recapture the all-time lead with 3,575. Pete Rose had a double and three singles.

Chicago 4, San Francisco 2

In San Francisco, Scott Ege capped a four-run sixth inning with a two-run homer and Lee Smith recorded his 11th save, leading the Cubs. It was Cey's 20th career homer in Caddles Park.

Chuck Raley, 6-7, gave up two runs before leaving the game in the seventh. Mark Davis, 0-3, took the loss.

Atlanta 6, Montreal 5

At Montreal, pinch hitter Randy Johnson singled home Glenn Hubbard from second base in the top of the 10th, triggering the Braves. Rafael Ramirez added a two-run single. Terry Forster, 2-2, was the winner and Steve Bedrosian earned his 12th save. Bryn Smith, 1-4, took the loss.

In later games, Pittsburgh was at Los Angeles and St. Louis was at San Diego.

Soviet diver hurt badly in U-Games

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Soviet diver Sergey Shallbushwall was in serious condition in University Hospital Saturday after he cracked his skull on the platform in the men's 10-meter preliminary diving competition at the World University Games.

Shallbushwall, 18, was attempting his eighth of 10 dives — a difficult reverse 3 1/2 somersault dive in a tuck position — when the accident occurred.

The young Soviet had completed his first reverse somersault and hit the back of his head on the platform after going through his second rotation. He fell several meters with his arms crossed and his body parallel to the water before dropping below the surface feet first.

CBC underwater cameraman Red Weatherly said there was blood in the water from the deep end of the 10-m back-o-f. Shallbushwall's head.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

AT Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
San Diego	38	32	.543
San Francisco	37	33	.528
San Jose	35	35	.500
Oakland	34	36	.486
Seattle	33	37	.472
Portland	22	48	.311
Colorado	21	49	.301

ML Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	40	30	.571
San Diego	38	32	.543
San Francisco	37	33	.528
San Jose	35	35	.500
Oakland	34	36	.486
Seattle	33	37	.472
Portland	22	48	.311
Colorado	21	49	.301

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Football

USFL box score

Chicago	7	14	0-0
Philadelphia	14	8	0-0

USFL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	5	4	.556

Golf

Milwaukee Open

EDITH'S NOTE: Due to site difficulty, the Milwaukee Open was PGA Tour level.

Canadian PGA

All United Press Services

Player	Score
Lee Trevino	71
Tommy Gainey	71
Bob Charles	72
Jack Nicklaus	72
Sam Snead	73
Arnold Palmer	73
Gary Player	74
Clayton Kummerow	74
Don Baidoo	75
Tommy Gainey	75
Sam Snead	76
Jack Nicklaus	76
Bob Charles	77
Lee Trevino	77
Tommy Gainey	78
Sam Snead	78
Jack Nicklaus	79
Bob Charles	79
Lee Trevino	80
Tommy Gainey	80
Sam Snead	81
Jack Nicklaus	81
Bob Charles	82
Lee Trevino	82
Tommy Gainey	83
Sam Snead	83
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Jack Nicklaus	91
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Sam Snead	93
Jack Nicklaus	94
Bob Charles	94
Lee Trevino	95
Tommy Gainey	95
Sam Snead	96
Jack Nicklaus	96
Bob Charles	97
Lee Trevino	97
Tommy Gainey	98
Sam Snead	98
Jack Nicklaus	99
Bob Charles	99
Lee Trevino	100
Tommy Gainey	100

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By MICHAEL EISEN
United Press International

FRANKLIN, Wis. — Although Don Pooley has had little trouble conquering the Tuckaway Country Club course, his ascent to the top of the Milwaukee Open has hardly been a relaxing trip.

"I've felt pressure from the first hole of the first round," Pooley said after shooting a 4-under-par 68 Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 PGA event. He now has an 11-under score of 205 and holds a one-stroke lead over Wally Armstrong going into Sunday's final round.

"I played well in the pro-am and I had a feeling this could be a good

week," said Pooley. "Tomorrow will be a mental grind for me."

Armstrong, who began the day one stroke behind the leaders, also shot a 68 for a total of 206.

"I played aggressively, which is the way I wanted to play," Armstrong said. "I like where I am, but I wish I wasn't behind Don. He's such a great player. But there isn't anyone I would rather be behind because he is such a good friend."

Ronnie Black, Dan Pohl and Mark Calacavchia are in a three-way tie for third, two strokes behind Pooley. Black and Pohl shot 67 and Calacavchia shot a 66 to leave them all at 207.

"I'm a great believer that certain

courses are for certain people," said Calacavchia. "I played well here last year and I like this course. It was a perfect day and I hit the ball well today."

Mark O'Meara, who began the day tied for the lead with Pooley, ballooned to a 3-over-par 75 to fall seven shots off the pace. Defending champion Calvin Peete shot a second consecutive 1-over-par 73 and now stands at 215—10 strokes—behind Pooley.

Pooley began the day with birdies on the 10th and 18th holes on the backside.

"I played another solid round from tee to green, but I three-putted the last green and that leaves a sour taste in my mouth," Pooley said.

Armstrong opened the day with three pars and followed with three straight birdies, sinking 20-foot putts for the last two. His 34 on the back side included an eagle on the par 5 12th hole.

A victory would be especially meaningful to Armstrong, who has announced this is his last year on the tour.

"It was the hardest decision of my life," he said. "But I want to spend more time with my family."

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Sports briefs

Canadian cagers shock U.S.

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The Canadian men's basketball team, never considered a power in international circles, put on a display of superior shooting and defense Friday to down the United States 85-77 and win the right to face Yugoslavia for the gold medal at the World University Games.

The Canadians led 44-37 midway through the first half and held a 53-42 advantage at halftime. The Americans closed the gap to one point early in the second half but collected too many fouls to gain the lead.

Canada will play Yugoslavia Saturday night for the gold medal, while Cuba and the United States vie for third place.

Four Cowboys in drug probe

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm said four of his players are involved in a federal cocaine investigation.

Schramm said Friday that halfback Tony Dorsett, running back Ron Springs, and defensive linemen Larry Bethea and Harvey Martin, all indicated last spring they would cooperate in an investigation by three federal agencies.

"I was advised by the security division of the NFL office in New York that Dallas authorities had told them the names of those four players had surfaced in a cocaine investigation," Schramm said.

The New York Times said the four had been negotiating with federal authorities, possibly arranging plea bargains.

Ex-LSU great Cannon arrested

BOISCAZON, La. (UPI) — Billy Cannon, a football great at Louisiana State and a star in the old American Football League, was arrested Saturday on federal counterfeiting charges.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., and a successful dentist, Cannon was arrested with two other men on a warrant issued by U.S. District Judge Frank Polozola. The three suspects were ordered before Polozola for a bail hearing.

A spokesman for U.S. Attorney Stanford Bardwell identified the other two suspects as Charles Whitfield, also known as Oscar Oisen, of Baton Rouge, and Timothy Melancon of Thibodaux, La.

They were charged in a Secret Service complaint with conspiring to possess and deal in counterfeit \$100 bills.

At the time Whitfield and Melancon were arrested late Friday, federal and local law enforcement officials seized more than \$2 million in counterfeit currency, the spokesman said.

Trevino bolsters CPGA lead

BOISCHATEL, Que. (UPI) — Lee Trevino successfully battled stiff, unpredictable winds to a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$100,000 CPGA championship.

The 43-year-old Trevino, who started the day with a two-stroke lead over Dan Holderson, completed play at 15-under-par 201. Canadian contenders Holderson, of Brandon, Manitoba, Graham Gunn, of Pickering, Ontario, and Daniel Talbot, of Beloit, Que., fell well off the pace on the 6,525-yard Royal Quebec Golf Club course near Quebec City.

Japan's Tommy Nakajima shot a 70 and was in second place at 11-under 205. He was four strokes ahead of Dave Barr, of Kelowna B.C., who had a 73, including a double-bogey on the 17th.

WBC strips Pintor of title

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council stripped Lupe Pintor of Mexico of his bantamweight crown for failing to defend the title on time to the WBC official last U.S. Saturday.

The council has ordered a fight between No. 1 bantamweight contender Alberto Davila of the United States and No. 3 Francisco Belines of Mexico for the WBC crown.

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MVSC wins invitational swim meet

FILER — The Magic Valley Swim Club of Twin Falls swept both the 151 and 152 team championships in an invitational meet held at the Filer Municipal Swimming Pool this weekend.

MVSC rolled up 359 points in the B division, finishing ahead of Nampa with 224 points and Swavoille with 194 points. MVSC also took the C division with 184 points, compared with 161 for the Greater Ogden Swim Team of Ogden, Utah, and 119 for Nampa.

Jeff Garti of Gooding was named outstanding boy swimmer in the B-10 age division, while Aaron Thatcher won the top boy honors in the 9-10 age group. Cindy O'Dell of Twin Falls took the outstanding girls' award in the 15-18 division.

The meet will conclude with a picnic at Dierkes Lake, starting at 9 this morning.



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B78-14 - P205/75D14	36.88	2.26
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JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR
Hours Mon-Thurs 9:30am-12:30pm
Fridays 9:30am-3:30pm
Open to the public.

1. Female Pointer, liver and white, 2 years.

1. Female Pointer, liver and white, 2 years.

1. Female Pointer, liver and white, 2 years.

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Real estate-Rentals

030-054

000-Homes For Sale
001-Homes For Sale
002-Homes For Sale
003-Homes For Sale
004-Homes For Sale
005-Kimberly-Hansen
006-Acreage & Lots
007-Country Homes
008-Mobile Homes
009-Urban Homes

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BROCKMAN'S BROCKMAN'S BROCKMAN'S
14 miles north of Perrine Ridge on 93 Highway...

FAMILY HOMES \$38,900 CROWNING FAMILY 3 1/2 b 4 bedroom
\$55,000 QUIET AREA, 5 bedroom split level...

100 ACRES, double 3 HB, 3 bedroom home
56 ACRES, single 6 HB, 3 bedroom home...

100 ACRES, double 5 HB, 7 cows, daily milking
17 ACRES, double 3 HB, 4 bedroom home...

100 ACRES, double 5 HB, 7 cows, daily milking
17 ACRES, double 3 HB, 4 bedroom home...

100 ACRES, double 5 HB, 7 cows, daily milking
17 ACRES, double 3 HB, 4 bedroom home...

WILLS, INC. 733-0404
1746 Addition
330 N. Broadway 543-8222

RENTALS
050-Furnished Homes
Hazelton, nice 1 bdr home, furnished, carpeted...

Rentals-Farmers' market

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
Attractive brick 2 bdrm duplex at Loc. 21, \$235 mo. + \$75 deposit. Water/septic/pan. Carpets, stove, a/c, etc. Available July 7. 733-7572.

AVAILABLE July 1. 2 bdrm townhome. Electric, gas, refrigerator, stove, water & sanitation thru. No pets. CSI area. \$240 + \$200 deposit. 733-7475.

BEAUTIFUL townhouse. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, sunken living room, no pets, a/c, car lift, car wash, etc. Call 733-7475.

058—Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE for rent. Secretarial service available. Good location. 324-7518.

059—Condominiums
2 BDRM CONDO. Appl. req. \$295. 3rd floor. Call 733-7475.

060—Mobile Home Apts.
CHOICE LOT available in adult mobile-park. Call 734-8064.

062—Antiques
ANTIQUE Remington standard typewriter #101 538-2995.

KITCHEN china cabinets, drawers & round oak tables, square & rectangles, large oak office desk & much more. Susan Berlin 438-9253.

KUJASTADT POTTS seven available. 120 each. Call 733-6941 ext. 10.

RESIGNED antique couch over 100 yrs old. One coin channel back tuiled seat. \$2371. ROUND OAK table. Hospice car. commode. Hiboy end table. All nice. 1052 Keegan Lane. All. 733-7475.

071—Musical
Blind Organ top condition. 3 key boards, 8 brass pedals. \$2450. 734-2154.

YAMAHA USED In new condition, chosen from Oak, Cherry or Walnut. Call 733-7475.

WELCH'S Musical 1520 Overland Ave. 733-7475.

076—Appliances
Norge Automatic Dryer, 2 cycle. \$39.00 Banner. 734-1421.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. \$245. 733-7475.

15.1 CUBIC FT upright freezer. Like new. \$250. Call 733-7475.

23.2 cubic ft. gas chest freezer. for sale. \$275. Call 733-7475.

080—Firewood
A BUCK BRACK SAVINGS Pine and Fir. DISCOUNT. Call 734-2435.

DRY PINE 4100 tons. \$50 per cord. 733-7475.

FIREWOOD. Pine or oak. \$25 per cord. 733-7475.

GOOD QUALITY firewood. 345 and up. Ready to load. 733-7475.

087—Hay, Grain & Feed
WE SERVICE & Calibrate DeMoral motor fuel. 624 E. Ave. West. 733-5838.

WHEAT Hay. 250 Acres. \$1.00 per ton. 733-7475.

1st cutting hay. 170 tons in stack. Sell any portion. 360 tons. Also 150 Acres in field. 733-7475.

112—Irrigation
PIPE "Hasting aluminum" installed. 624 E. Ave. West. 733-5838.

GRAVEL TOP SOIL. 1000 tons. 733-7475.

HEAVY DUTY stock racks. 1000 tons. 733-7475.

064—Merchandise
Clearance! Prad 2 1/2 bdrm apartments. Very clean. Rent \$400. 733-7475.

3 window mobile SWAMP COOLERS. Choice \$100. Call 733-7475.

A Bunch of what you need! Call 733-7475.

067—Miscellaneous
3 window mobile SWAMP COOLERS. Choice \$100. Call 733-7475.

AMATEUR radio equipment. 733-7475.

Billiard supplies & pool table. 733-7475.

070—Office Equipment
SMALL calculator/cash register combination. New. Call 733-7475.

071—Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions. Used. Large selection. From \$39.95. Call 733-7475.

NEW TV APPLIANCE. Call 733-7475.

082—Building Materials
ALL DIMENSIONS rough lumber. 200-250 per 1000. 733-7475.

Blows Plywood. 733-7475.

4x4x8 Flatwood. 733-7475.

089—Variety Foods
HERMES 4oz per lb. 2119 Alva Vista Dr. 734-2494.

Farmers & Gardeners
Market-River Valley needs good produce. 733-7475.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed
FREE to good home & most area. 733-7475.

REG. Angus Bulls for sale. 733-7475.

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104—Horses
APPALOOSA HORSES for sale. 733-7475.

REG. Angus Bulls for sale. 733-7475.

REG. Angus Bulls for sale. 733-7475.

110—Livestock & Poultry
REG. Angus Bulls for sale. 733-7475.

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065—Large Buildings
LARGE 2 bdrm, stove & refrigerator. 303 4th St. North. 733-7475.

LARGE 3 bdrm in Twin Falls. 733-7475.

NEWLY painted bedroom apartment. 733-7475.

066—Miscellaneous
NICE 2 bedroom, all carpet, 2 1/2 baths. 733-7475.

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SPACIOUS luxury 3 bdrm. 733-7475.

068—Furniture
GERMAN New High-End, and all the products. 733-7475.

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LUMBER double tongue and groove. 733-7475.

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12000 lbs. capacity

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1980 HONDA CM400
1980 HONDA CM400
1980 HONDA CM400

140-Trucks
Additional Truck Equipment
Not Listed on Sale Brochure
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141-Vans
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1973 FORD VAN: PS18, AT
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142-Import Sports Cars
FUEL INJECTED VW engine
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120-Campers & Shells
1982 ALUMINUM 12' boat
1982 ALUMINUM 12' boat
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130-Cycles & Supplies
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141-Vans
1978 GARG walk-through
1978 GARG walk-through
1978 GARG walk-through

142-Import Sports Cars
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1980 DODGE pickup 1/2 ton
1980 DODGE pickup 1/2 ton

175-Auto Dealers
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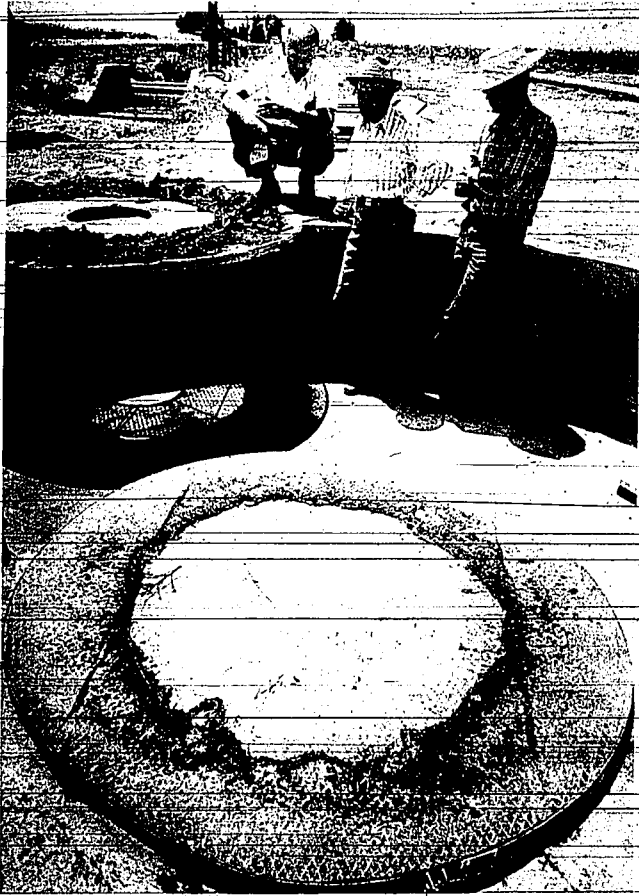
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Watering: Inexact science

Research center scientists say irrigation more than flipping pump switch



Jim Bondurant, left, explains a bubble-type irrigation filter to Harry and Guy Meuleman

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Water triggers growth, but it also can carry unwanted invaders into the fields. It can secure the soil, but it also can carry it away. And irrigation can give a life-giving drink to the crops, or it can rob them of some nutrients.

Even in this arid climate, water is not all good all the time, say scientists at the Snake River Conservation Research Center and the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center.

Farmers have to know when their irrigation is too heavy, too sparse or too untimely to aid their crops, they say. There's more to irrigation than opening the canal gate or switching on the sprinkler pump.

That's because irrigation water is more than H₂O. It's a moving highway, picking up particles and letting them go along the way. It also can penetrate hundreds of feet of soil or latch on to the first root it comes across.

The trick is to put the water in the right place to do the most good at the right time, the scientists say.

There are numerous ways to do that, but nobody can claim to do it perfectly. Each field and each furrow has its own quirks, the experts told the farmers who attended the annual field day Thursday at the two agricultural research centers at Kimberly. Watering is an inexact science — at best.

But researchers and engineers keep coming up with techniques to take some of the guesswork and costs out of irrigation.

The first decision is when to start the water running. The simplest method of telling is looking at the plants to see if they're wilted or drooping. But by that time, it's also too late, says John Cary, a soil scientist with the federal Agricultural Research Service.

"By the time you can see a drought symptom, the plants have lost a couple days for maximum production. The soil will not reveal much on the surface. Some farmers dig down to root level, grab a handful of dirt and find out if it sticks together like a snowball. If it crumbles away, it's probably time to water, he says.

Technology has added precision to water sensing. Consultants compare evaporation rates — the amount of water that evaporates from plants — to irrigation rates.

Heat-sensing guns now on the market measure the difference between the temperatures of the plants and the air. When they get close together, it's time to water. Hand carried rods can measure how much water the soil can absorb.

And locally, researchers have developed an irrigation "prestidigitator." Using buried, electronic sensors, it not only figures how much water the soil is holding but also calculates the next day that it should be irrigated, Cary says.

The water can flow to the crops through ditches and

pipes, or it can drop on them like rain from sprinkling systems. Either way, saving water means saving money.

Ground systems are trying to advance beyond manual methods that merely flip up the furrows. Other automatic methods may save farmers time and soil, says Alan Humphreys, of the Agricultural Research Service.

An agricultural engineer, Humphreys has put together manual and electronic timers that automatically will divert water flows into different sections. The controllers can operate up to 100 gates at a time.

"It's not feasible for the farmer to come out and manually switch all the time," he says.

Humphreys also is finding ways to save piping. He has developed sleeves inside pipes that can be set to bypass certain sections of a field or flood them with irrigation water.

Experimenting with the size and timing of water flows can produce benefits to the crops, as well, the engineer says. Using his electronic system, he is looking at "surge" irrigation, which delivers carefully timed surges of water to the fields, instead of longer floodings.

Particularly at the high end of fields, longer irrigations tend to deplete nitrogen fertilizers because the water seeps down through the soil more readily and drains the nitrogen away with it.

However, Humphreys says, spacing the shots of water gives the soil particles time to tighten up. Less water penetrates to carry away the fertilizer and more water moves down the field to crops. The system uses smaller streams of water as well.

"We can get water through a field in half the (normal) contact time," he says.

Other techniques being studied include a cablegation system, which uses a moving dam inside pipes to control water flows to parts of the fields, and low-pressure sprinklers that trim water use significantly.

"The quality of the water that moves into the fields also is important to farmers, for at least two reasons," says researcher Jim Bondurant and technician Keith Egbert.

First, water from canals transports everything from salts to soil and that cargo can clog openings used to deliver the water, Bondurant says. Plugged openings mean little or no water for the crops in that row.

"It doesn't take much to plug up some of these gates," he says.

"A snail can block a sprinkler head that taps a nearby concrete ditch," Egbert says. "A walnut seed could shut off five or 10 siphon tubes" as it floats downstream.

Second, weed seeds and other stray plants or animal life can damage the crops if they make it into the fields, Egbert says. For instance, weed seeds can dirty a cultivated field fairly quickly.

"By cleaning up the water, you also clean up the fields," he says.

Bondurant is studying filtering systems to catch what he

Wheat stubble left after harvest can reduce erosion for 2nd crop

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — To many farmers, the stubble left standing in the field after a "green-chop" wheat harvest is unnecessary.

Once the immature green chop is harvested, the stubble is disked into the ground as soon as possible.

But Russell Rosenu says the stubble should be left standing in the field, to act as a valuable ally in the farmer's fight against soil erosion in planting fields.

That's one key finding of a two-year study carried out by Rosenu at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

Rosenu's study involved the use of a double-cropping system that rotated green-chop wheat with a bean crop over a 12-month period.

In the double-cropping system, wheat is planted in the fall. It is then harvested at the end of June while still in a doughy stage and used as cattle feed. Within a matter of days, a new bean crop is planted into the stubble left over from the wheat harvest.

This stubble, Rosenu says, can reduce dramatically the soil erosion that normally occurs as irrigation waters flow through the newly planted bean fields.

According to Rosenu, the wheat stubble and root systems help slow the speed of the erosive flows of irrigation water through the furrows.

Annual soil erosion on two test plots, Rosenu reports,

dropped from close to three tons per acre to less than a half-ton.

In order to help the beans emerge from the wheat stubble, several herbicide applications are necessary, he says.

"If the wheat stubble is tisked into the ground prior to harvesting the beans, Rosenu says its erosion-prevention potential is destroyed. His studies indicate that soil erosion even increases slightly on disked acreage.

"Disking is a disaster," he says. "The studies show that diskage actually increases erosion to nearly three-and-a-half tons per acre annually."

Rosenu's studies also have taken a look at the impact of irrigation schedules on yields. He found that 24-hour irrigation times — rather than the more typical eight- or 12-hour times — actually resulted in decreased yields of green chops.

Rosenu believes the yield reductions are due to irrigation water leaching nitrate nutrients from the soil.

The green chop bean double-cropping system, Rosenu says, currently is most popular in prime dairy areas around Nampa and Emmet, where there is a ready livestock feed market for the immature wheat.

This year, however, green chop also can be found in abundance in the Magic Valley. The reason, he says, is the federal government's payment-in-kind program, under which farmers are cutting green chop in order to keep their land out of mature wheat production.

Beets can spend winter in fields

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Farmers can leave their sugar beets in the fields until late February or early March with little loss in yields, says a crops scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research center at Kimberly.

But chemical changes in the beets severely cut back the sugar concentrations that are valued by processing plants, says sugar-beet specialist John Kolar.

Studies started last fall and winter indicate that covering the beets with either straw or bed tops could preserve the beets, he told farmers at Thursday's annual field day at the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

Depending on beet varieties, between 85 percent and 100 percent of the beets were harvested in the February or early March with small losses of yields, Kolar said. There was some discoloring and rotting, but that did not affect the bulk.

But the concentrations of sucrose in the beets dropped

dramatically over the winter for as-yet-unknown reasons, Kolar reported.

Concentrations fell from 17.5 percent in the fall to 9 percent after the winter, about a 50 percent cut, he said.

"Chemical changes that previously took place in the beets by late winter or early spring will keep them from being a success," he said.

Although the causes are not known, the sucrose seems to be broken down into its simpler components, fructose and glucose, which the sugar industry cannot extract, he said.

The development may be linked to signs of new growth in some beets.

To preserve the beets, some sort of cover is necessary and normal irrigation is preferred, he said.

Studies will continue this winter, Kolar said. Successful preservation of sugar beets in the fields could extend the sugar processing season for Amalgamated Sugar Co. and other companies, he said. The season ends in mid-February now because of the fact that the harvested beets decay significantly.

Fruit price rise likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail prices of fresh fruit are expected to rise throughout the summer, but prices paid to growers likely will remain below last year's levels, the Agriculture Department says.

Supplies of fruit are expected to be plentiful.

The department's Economic Research Service said retail prices in May were 5.7 percent below those recorded in May of last year,

but up 3 percent from their April levels.

"Although retail prices of fresh fruit have risen steadily since February, they are still moderately below a year earlier," the agency said. "Retail prices are expected to continue to rise throughout summer."

But the June index of prices paid to growers was 4 percent below its May level and 27 percent below the June 1982 index, the report said.

Lag in U.S. farm exports to continue

By LINDA WERFELMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The economic conditions responsible for lagging exports of U.S. farm products are likely to continue at least into next year, Agriculture Department economists say.

In a report in the department's "Farmline" magazine, economists Sally Breedlove Byrne and Steve Milmoie blamed the problem on the weak world economy, the strong U.S.

dollar, increased competition from other exporting nations and improved agricultural production in some importing countries.

Even with an end to the recession, they said, the economic recovery may prove too weak to cause an immediate surge in sales of American farm goods.

"They blamed the problem—largely on lower sales volume — not lower prices."

"About two-thirds of the drop in U.S. export earnings will be traced to

lower sales volume and one-third to lower unit values for our export products," their report said.

The department has predicted that agricultural exports will total about \$35 billion in the current fiscal year, which ends in September, or about about \$4 billion less than fiscal 1982 sales.

"About 60 percent of the drop in sales can be attributed to reduced purchases by the Soviet Union, East-Central Europe and China, the report said.

In a separate report released Thursday, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the United States sold \$2.7 billion worth of agricultural products overseas in May, down 21 percent from sales recorded in May of last year.

The report also listed a decline in the volume of sales, which fell 23 percent to 3.3 million tons in May.

"Lower wheat, soybean and corn shipments... accounted for most of the decline," the agency said.

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Or perhaps you have credit card insurance?

This is a policy that costs a mere \$25

you are mispending your money by buying the wrong kinds of coverage while almost surely not buying enough of what you do need. A full 80 percent of you who buy insurance succumb to the lure of such offbeat policies as the above, says the Insurance Information Institute.

On anti-mugging insurance, you probably already are covered through your homeowner's or tenant's policy, and you are spending unnecessary dollars to duplicate coverage. If you're uncertain, ask your insurance agency and reread your policy.

On dread-disease policies, these are

such a gamble that they're really not worth the money. Why bet that you'll develop cancer rather than kidney disease or some other serious health problem? Better spend your insurance dollars to boost your major medical coverage.

On credit card insurance, this is really unnecessary. If you lose track of your credit cards and maintain a list of the toll-free numbers to call in event of loss or theft. Do not be fooled into believing that you get additional protection against fraud.

Federal law restricts your losses to \$50 per card; usually the card compa-

nies won't even hold you responsible for that sum. This policy, incidentally, guarantees that the insurance company will notify the credit card companies once you notify the insurance company that your cards have been lost or stolen (longest way around, indeed).

The insurance industry has policies for just about everything. Dancers insure their legs and feet; violinists insure their bows. Funerals, defined professions and needs, such specific policies provide vital protection.

But consider boating insurance.

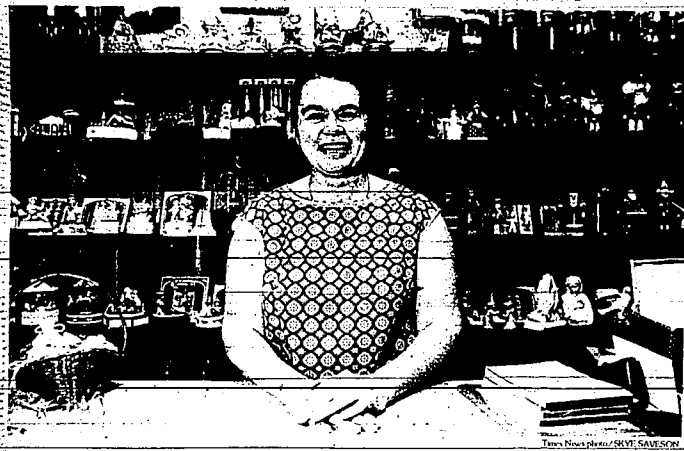
which so many of you have — needlessly. Your homeowner's liability policy covers your boat if you own or rent a sailboat less than 26 feet long, an outboard power boat of 25 horsepower or less, an inboard or inboard-outboard boat of 20 horsepower or less. If you have a bigger or more powerful boat, review your coverage if you are relying on your homeowner's policy.

If you consider car rental. When you rent a car, you usually can elect to pay an additional fee for a collision deductible waiver. This fee covers the amount — for which you — the driver,

See PORTER on Page D3



Sylvia Porter



Mary Borkowski stands at the counter of "The Yellow Door"

'Yellow Door' provides way for family to work together

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — While others sleep, Mary Borkowski walks the halls, taking care of the needs of the patients on the medical-surgical floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Here, she is charge nurse of the night shift.

At home in Kimberly, after a few hours of sleep, Mary Borkowski takes charge of the Yellow Door.

To Dorothy in the "Wizard of Oz," the yellow-brick-road was the means to find her home. For Borkowski, the Yellow Door is a way for her family to work together.

Borkowski grew up in the house she now lives in. She moved to St. Joseph, Mo. and there married Martin Borkowski. Each year, the family, which grew to six children, would visit the Ozarks, where they visited the many small shops that sold handmade articles.

Eight years ago, the Borkowskis moved back to Kimberly. Her father had his house for sale in order to buy a smaller one, and Mary and Martin decided to buy it.

Remembering the gift shops in the Ozarks, Borkowski says she had a desire to open one in Kimberly.

"We used our own resources," she says. "My father is a big influence on me. He got us to work hard for the money we had, and we have all done that."

Borkowski has one brother, a professor at an Oregon university, and a sister who teaches in Texas.

"We started out very small," Borkowski says. "I saved my money

until I had enough to go to market." The Yellow Door, located originally in the east end of Borkowski's home, at Taylor and North Oak streets, is open daily, except Sunday, from noon until 7 p.m.

Borkowski began her business four years ago, and has watched it grow to the point where it was crowding the family out of living space.

So, the family garage recently was renovated and the gift shop was moved there.

The moving project was a family effort. All work, except putting in the carpet and the windows, was done by Borkowski and her two sons — 14-year-old Mark and 23-year-old Craig, who is a journeyman pipefitter.

The family also helps make many items for the store. Son Mark Borkowski's "right hand," she says, paints much of the ceramics. He also prices the items and stocks the store.

Borkowski makes many items for her small shop — baby quilts, table mats and other kitchen accessories, embroidery-hoop pictures, silk flower arrangements that she delivers free to the hospital and other items bearing her personal trademark, "Marigold."

Borkowski says she used to accept consignments, but it seemed that the shop was being used to dump articles not sold at garage sales. Now, she says, she accepts only quality items.

A few items found in her shop are made by people living in the Magic Valley area, but others come from all over the world.

Items one can find in Borkowski's home-grown operation include: wooden toys originally built to help

handicapped children improve learning skills, made by a man who lives in Kansas; 32 percent full-lead crystal prisms from Austria; and imported from Germany, wooden pyramids, nutcrackers, incense burners, mugs and all accessories needed for dining or entertainment.

Other countries represented in Borkowski's wares are Taiwan and Japan.

One unusual aspect of the Yellow Door is the motto: "Christmas all year long" and the Christmas tree adorned with many different home-made decorations that stands all year in one corner of the shop. Various nativity scenes are also always on display.

Borkowski says she is able to choose the items sold in her store from many companies because, by operating in her home, she keeps her overhead low.

She also has few employees. Her only helpers, other than her family, are a friend from the hospital staff, Rosie Bedwell, and her daughter, Christie. They are mainly in charge of the fabric shop that recently was put in where the gift shop once was.

Mary Borkowski says she works nights easing the physical discomforts of others. And during the day, she says she works to strengthen family ties as she helps others make their own and their loved ones' world a little lovelier.

Although the schedule may be a bit heavy, Borkowski says it allows her to be home when her children leave for school in the morning and when they come home in the afternoon. And that is important, she says.

Trade winds

Robert Peppley of Twin Falls has been appointed Magic Valley sales representative for Zee Medical Service of Boise, which distributes first-aid and safety supplies.

Magic Valley International Inc. of Twin Falls is one of 12 International truck dealerships in the western United States to receive the company's national award for superior performance in truck servicing. Robert D. Schweitzer heads the service unit.

John I. Sackett, a Twin Falls native, has been promoted to senior nuclear engineer at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco. It is the top rank

available for scientists and engineers. Sackett directs safety programs for an experimental breeder-reactor project at the lab.

Roger Jones, a Rupert potato processor, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission, succeeding Darwin Nelbauer of Paul, Bull farmer Tom McClain was named vice chairman at the commission's June meeting. Both will serve one-year terms.

Joseph F. Byrne, president of Magic Valley Electric Supply Co. of Twin Falls, has been elected to the board of governors of the National Association of Electrical Distributors. Byrne was elected at

the association's 75th annual meeting in San Francisco.

Lauren Jay Hopwood of Kimberly has been accepted as a Junior member of the American Hereford Association.

The Snake River Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration has received the Society's 1982 Merit Award. The chapter from Twin Falls was among 51 receiving the award for its work and activities.

H.O. Bowen Co. of Twin Falls has been appointed as builder representative in the Magic Valley for Cocco-Andersen Building Systems.

Lawtons buy area carpet franchise

JEROME — D. Wayne and Rita Lawton have acquired the Magic Valley franchise of Rainbow International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning from former franchisee Ed Anderson of Twin Falls.

Since July 1 they have been operating the business from their home at 505 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The chain, which has about 100 branches in the United States and Canada, specializes in cleaning and dyeing carpets and upholstery, says Mrs. Lawton. The national service company uses a non-allergenic solution and guarantees its work, she says. It is based in Waco, Texas, where Mr. Lawton recently took professional training.

A native of Wendell, Mr. Lawton formerly was a metallurgical engineer for Fluor Constructors Inc. of Irvine, Calif., and Mrs. Lawton was a homemaker. The Lawtons returned to the Magic Valley three months ago.

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Open house Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls therapists will hold an open house — in their offices in an historic house — this Thursday, July 14, to better inform the public about their services.

Speech therapists Melody Lenkner, Caria Mingo and Mary Michner, social worker Paul Burnett, occupational therapist Katy Grace, physical therapist Julie Schwerman and educational therapist Debi Juchau will guide visitors through their offices, at 400 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, between 4 and 8 p.m.

Lenkner especially would like to reach area doctors and dentists, but she also is encouraging the general public to attend.

Many people think speech therapists work only with stuttering children, Lenkner says. But they do many other things.

Speech therapists also work with children who have learning and articulation problems, stroke victims and with singers who have misused their voice, she says. Physicians do not always know this, she says.

Lenkner, Michner and Mingo have been practicing in Twin Falls for about six years, but they did not move into their present building until January. The other therapists joined them at that time.

The house that serves as their office was built in 1910 by Adelbert Sprague, II. Formerly was located at 156 Third Ave. N.

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Valley happenings

THEOS chapter to meet

FILER — The THEOS — They Help Each Other Spiritually — chapter of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church, at Sixth and Stevens streets in Filer. For more information about this self-help organization for widows and widowers, call 733-1792.

Cancer support sets meet

TWIN FALLS — CANSURMOUNT, a cancer-support group for patients and their families, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. The public is invited. For more information, call Ruth Mills at 733-2724 or Rita Hancock at 734-6840.

Open house at Jackpot

JACKPOT — Bob and Connie Hill, formerly of Buhl, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house from 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cactus Pete's Granite Range Hotel, Room 6101. The couple attended school in Buhl; they were married July 15, 1953, in Elko, Nev.

Ice cream social planned

TWIN FALLS — An ice cream social to welcome the IHM sisters will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls City Park, across from St. Edward's Catholic Church. Participants are asked to bring some ice cream, a cake or a donation. The sisters are teaching religious education classes at the church.

Talk on stress scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Rita Larson, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak on "Stress Related to Grieving Parents" at a meeting of Magic Valley Compassionate Friends at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 104 of the CSI Shields Building. The Burley chapter of Compassionate Friends also will meet with the Twin Falls group. A car pool is available for the Mini-Cassia area. For more information, call Wallace Prude at 436-6589, Audra Kloer at 432-5364 or Pam Buckley at 734-6531.

Marriage encounter meet July 13

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Mitchell Blee of Kansas City, Mo., will speak at a marriage-encounter information night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Vern and Janet Simmons, Box 6620, College Drive, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-6611.

Pressure gauges to be tested

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will test pressure-canner gauges at Person's IGA Grocery in Kimberly on Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 3 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 per gauge.

Testing will be done by "master preserver" Cheryl Welmore and Emily Pyle, with members of the Allspice and Kim-Sen Extension homemakers clubs assisting.

50-year alumni plan fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School 50-year Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion this Friday and Saturday, July 15 and 16. A dinner will be held at noon Friday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Class members will register before the meal. A social hour is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Coffee, juice and rolls will be served.

The total cost of the events is \$7, which includes a \$1 association fee. Checks may be mailed to: Anna Cordis Davis, Route 4, Twin Falls. For more information, call Edna Carter-Jackway at 733-6170.

Pre-registration open

KIMBERLY — Couples expecting babies in September through November can register for a prepared childbirth class that will begin Aug. 7. The eight-week course will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Private lessons and refresher classes also are available, and a tour of local hospital facilities is included. To register, call Joani McFarlane at 423-5708.

Hospice group formed

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Hospice Inc., a non-profit group, has been formed to coordinate volunteerism and to provide a tax-deductible contribution system to assist families of terminally ill patients. Gary Thibeten of Twin Falls, president of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, says the new corporation will have a board of directors composed of volunteers from the community. Persons interested in hospice volunteerism, fund-raising or in serving on the Friends of Hospice board should call JoAnn Shotwell, the hospice coordinator, at 734-0661.

Eden reunion July 23-24

EDEN — A reunion for all former students and teachers at the old Eden High School will be held July 23 and 24. A banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Burley Inn, with a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, at the same location. Anyone who attended or graduated from Eden High School through 1952, when the school was consolidated with Hazelton into Valley High School, is invited, as well as teachers and spouses. Persons attending are asked to send \$10 per person, along with names, addresses and class years to: Mrs. Hazel Jones, Route 3, Box 3302, Jerome, or call 324-1289.

Servicemen

JEROME — Army Pvt. Ricky R. Hood, son of Marvin J. and Minerva B. Hood of Jerome, has completed a training program at the U.S. Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss in Texas. Hood is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

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Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Sunday, July 17, at their home south of Hansen.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Jones and the former Margaret Newman were married in 1933 and have farmed in the Kimberly since that time.

Hosting the event will be their three children, Art Jones of Hagerman, Karen Cowdon of San Diego, Calif., and Carol Schreiber of American Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Borden

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Borden will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 17, with a party reception at their home, 320 East Ave. E. in Jerome.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m.

Borden and the former Jessie Dees were married July 15, 1933, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Jerome all their married life with the exception of one winter in Bend, Ore., while Borden was employed in defense work.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Reed and Carol Christensen of Montpelier. The Borden's have three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Murphy

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur "Pete" Murphy recently celebrated their 60th anniversary at several family events.

Arthur, Murphy and the former Thelma Washburn were married June 15, 1923, in Twin Falls. They lived in Twin Falls until 1953 when they moved to Jerome. Murphy, farmed and worked as a carpenter.

The couple has two sons, Eugene Murphy of Twin Falls and LaVern Murphy of Jerome. They have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Senior center schedules

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

- Menu:
- Monday, ham and beans.
 - Tuesday, hamburger and gravy.
 - Wednesday, chicken patties.
 - Thursday, salad bar and pizza.
 - Friday, beef and noodles.

- Activities:
- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Friendship Day, bingo at 1 p.m. and board meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle lessons at 1 p.m., mystery trip at 10 a.m., an grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
 - Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m. and Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.
 - Friday, Bible study at 10 a.m. and pinocle lessons at 1 p.m.

- Agapee Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
- Menu:
- Monday, lasagne, spinach, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, applesauce and cookie, coffee, tea and milk.
 - Wednesday, meat loaf with cheese topping, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, green pepper and tomato in lettuce salad, bread and butter, peach cobbler and coffee, tea and milk.
 - Friday, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, carrot sticks, pepper slices, cheese slices, bread and butter, sliced pear crisp and coffee, tea and milk.
 - Saturday, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash-brown potatoes, hot cakes or toast, half an orange or grapefruit and coffee, tea or milk.

Meaning given for foreign phrases

In response to readers' requests, here is a selection of the frequently used words and phrases of foreign origin.

The question often arises as to why we persist in using these foreign expressions. Anyone who has ever studied a foreign language knows that some ideas are difficult to express in English.

The French or Latin words have come into the language because they succinctly convey in one or two words what would require many more words in English. I will attempt to illustrate the pronunciation-phonetically, in the hope that readers will recognize these useful terms. For further help in pronunciation, consult "your dictionary."

Sine qua non (si-ne-kwa-non) is Latin for "that which is indispensable." Literally, it is translated "without which not." I suppose one could say that eggs are the sine qua non of omelets.

Quid pro quo (kwid pro kwō) is another Latin phrase that means the exact equivalent, literally, "something for something." Do not use a foreign expression unless there is no English *quid pro quo*.

Coup de état (koo day tah) means an abrupt change of policy, especially a sudden seizure of a government, often accompanied by violence. Literally, the term says "stroke of state."

Caveat emptor (cave-ah-emp-toe)-Latin for "let the buyer beware." This expression implies that the purchaser takes all the risk. The word caveat is a legal term meaning a formal warning or word of caution, and a caveat is the person issuing such a formal warning.

In the interesting trivia department, we have *caveum* (kay vuy kay neem), meaning beware of the dog. This term is useful, but not very Latin in being a dead language and dogs being much alive.

The word *sine* (si-ne) means

Fran Widener
Let's talk language

without, and it occurs in such phrases as sine die (si-ne di-e), which means "without day." It is often used in reporting the minutes of congressional or other formal meetings. The meeting was adjourned sine die — without setting a day for assembling again.

Sine prole (si-ne pro-le) means without offspring and is sometimes seen in legal documents such as estate settlements.

Another word that originates in the Latin sine is *secure*. It is literally translated "without service" and describes a position in which someone is paid, but little or no service is rendered.

Esprit de corps (es-pre day kor) literally means "spirit of the troop," but sums up the idea of enthusiastic devotedness to, and support of, the common goals of any group to which one belongs.

Jole de vivre (zhaw day vev r) is French for joy of living. If one exhibits *jole de vivre*, he or she is taking delight in daily life, a quality worth cultivating.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to render in writing the accents and exact pronunciation of foreign terms. Some French sounds, for example, have no *quid pro quo* in English.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Payless Tomato & Veg. FOOD	2 for \$9

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Engagements



Lynda Anderson



Manon McBride

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Anderson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to David Detweiler. He is the son of Mrs. Bryce Hall of Filer and Stan Detweiler of Twin Falls.

Miss Anderson is a 1981 graduate of Filer High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg.

Detweiler also graduated from Filer High School in 1981 and is employed with Detweiler Farms, Inc. A Sept. 17 wedding is planned at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. V. Ray McBride of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Manon, to David L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Anderson of Twin Falls.

Miss McBride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and attended Brigham Young University both in Hawaii and in Provo.

Anderson, a 1980 graduate of Filer High School, served a mission for the LDS Church in New York. The couple plans a July 15 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Paige Pruett

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Pruett of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Paige, to Mike Wilson, son of Jess Wilson and Cheryl Wilson, both of Jerome.

Miss Pruett, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Maurice's in Twin Falls.

Wilson, a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple is planning a July 23 wedding at the Idaho State Game Farm at Jerome.



Mary McFarland

JEROME — Mrs. Judith A. Robinson of Jerome and D. Leo McFarland of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo McFarland, to Ronald G. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Rogers of Jerome.

Miss McFarland graduated from Jerome High School in 1979 and attended the University of Idaho for two years.

Rogers, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, graduated from the University of Idaho in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in political science and received a master's degree in public administration last year.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned in St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

State Legion groups plan Burley conclave

BURLEY — The 65th annual convention of the Idaho American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday through Sunday, July 15-17.

A speech by the national commander will highlight the three-day event, which will be held at the Burley Inn convention center.

Department Commander Frank Dalton of Mountain Home and department President Reva Owsley of Hagerman will conduct the sessions.

The convention will open at 8:30 a.m. on Friday. Various sessions will be held during the day, with a barbecue in the evening, when numerous awards will be presented to outstanding Legionnaires.

Officers will be elected on Saturday. National convention delegates will be chosen and a banquet will be held at the National Convention Center in Kankeke, Ill., the national commander of the American Legion will speak at the evening banquet, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The convention will close following a memorial service at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Trucking couple better lighten load

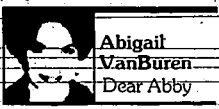
DEAR ABBY: My husband is a long-distance truck driver. When he's home he eats constantly.

He doesn't like to eat alone, so I have to eat with him. In addition to the meals I make, he brings home treats like fried chicken, ribs, pizza, etc. He loves ice cream and puts away a quart at one sitting. I can imagine what he eats when he's on the road!

In the five years we've been married, he's gained 80 pounds and I've gained 70. I never say anything about his belly, but he says plenty about mine. When a news anchor on TV he snacks on potato chips and drinks beer. His eating drives me to drink. (Wine. More calories.)

I love to dance, but he doesn't take me anywhere anymore because he's ashamed of the way I look. Now he's threatening to dump me. I'm so far gone (fat); dieting is out of the question. I dream about being thin again.

What should I do?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Please give me a snappy reply to let a man know that I think "a drink only" invitation is tacky and insulting and I'd rather not hear from him again.

— NOT THAT NEEDY

DEAR NOT: Why bother with a snappy reply? Just tell the man how you feel about "a drink only" invitation, and you won't have to worry about hearing from him again.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to give your readers (if you print this) some information — I paid — a psychiatrist \$15,000 for — not to mention the hours I put in on his couch.

I was a "respectable" married woman, married 18 years. I had great kids and a terrific husband — a handsome, successful businessman, admired by all who knew him. I'm sure he never cheated on me.

My problem? I cheated on him with so many men in the last 15 years. I can't count them. My idea of a great afternoon was picking up a man and going to bed with him. If you think my husband was a slouch in bed, you'd be wrong. He satisfied me sexually.

So what did I need these other men for? I wasn't looking for sex; sex is what I gave them in return for a little warmth, intimacy, affection and a few compliments.

My husband never touched me, held my hand or kissed me unless we were having sex. He never told me I looked nice. He never gave me a compliment. He never said, "I love you." I needed it so desperately. I found strangers who provided it.

Dear Abby, please tell husbands and wives everywhere that if their spouse is cheating on them, they aren't necessarily looking for sex. They may be starved for affection. I was. Sign me. — HAPPILY DIVORCED

DEAR ABBY: Recently I met an interesting professional man at a party. (I'm a woman in the same profession.) He hit it off rather well and he asked for my phone number.

A few days later he called and asked me to have "a drink" with him that evening. I declined, saying I had an invitation for cocktails and dinner.

Abby, it's been years since I accepted a date for "a drink only," but I still remember how humiliated I felt, sitting in a cocktail lounge, nursing a drink and hoping the guy would decide I was worth a dinner too.

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Divorce reactions stressed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today's teenagers should be aware of the frightening and confusing reactions that often accompany a family breakup, regardless of their own family situation, says a New York psychiatrist who notes that nearly half of all marriages now end in divorce.

Dr. Robert E. Gould, professor of psychiatry at New York Medical College, says in Seventeen magazine that teenagers who become angry about a divorce may turn to self-destructive behavior such as smoking, using drugs, failing in school, or getting involved in sexual relationships.

Standouts

Larry L. Humphries of Twin Falls earned a 3.5 grade average and was named to the school of engineering dean's list for the spring semester at Idaho State University-Pocatello.

Robert Keith Myrland, son of Mrs. Inge Myrland of Twin Falls, recently received a bachelor of science degree in marketing at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS — Six College of Southern Idaho students have received 5600 academic scholarships from the Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship Fund.

They include Christi Anne Thornberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thornberry, and Cheyenne L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, both of Buhl; Michelle L. Hillsland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hillsland of Mountain Home; Andrea Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hogan of Hansen; Alice Christine Adams, daughter of Mrs. Emma Adams and Rodney O'Gorman, son of Mrs. Dee Packer, both of Twin Falls.

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