



Cruising

Alternative activities lacking, so there's little else to do — B1



Profits

Business techniques may improve beef industry future — C1



Falls run

Carvajal wins 5-mile long distance race between falls — D1

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 18, 1982

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Cluster bombs stir flap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Israel government has sent a "formal reply" to Reagan administration questions about whether its soldiers used American-made cluster bombs in their invasion of Lebanon, the White House said Saturday.

The White House statement did not say what answer the Israelis gave, and a spokesman declined any further comment.

Government sources disclosed earlier Saturday that the administration suspended a shipment of cluster weapons to Israel pending determination of whether Israeli forces used the weapons in Lebanon.

If true, the reports could mean Israel violated a U.S. law forbidding the use of weapons supplied by the United States for other than defensive purposes and an agreement with Washington not to use cluster bombs in anything short of a full-scale war.

The United States has withheld official reaction pending a reply from Israel, although an Israeli general admitted the use of such weapons recently in a Tel Aviv news conference.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered the Army early this week to withhold the 4,000 cluster-type 155mm artillery shells scheduled to be turned over to Israel Monday, the sources said.

It was unclear whether Weinberger, an outspoken critic of Israeli policy, acted on his own initiative or on White House orders.

A White House spokesman said President Reagan, spending the weekend at Camp David, Md., has "no plans" to hold up the weapons. Cluster bomb artillery shells carry a canister of explosive pellets that spread over a large area as they fall.

Israel has said its Lebanese operation is defensive in nature because it is aimed at protecting Israel's northern border from artillery and rocket attacks by PLO guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

Although Israel has bought two types of cluster bombs from the United States, it also manufactures its own cluster munitions and makes cluster bombs under license from the United States.



The Snake River Canyon, as seen in this photograph from the Perrine Bridge, has been the scene of a number of highly controversial developments.

History shows opposition always prevalent

Canyon developments controversial

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
and RON ZELLAR
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Controversies on the appropriate uses of the Snake River gorge near Twin Falls have evolved primarily in the past decade. But the latest chapter involves a twist in the players and roles.

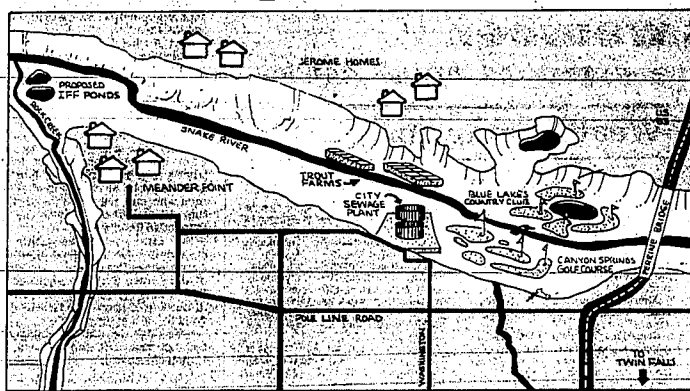
The newest canyon project is the waste-treatment system planned by Idaho Frozen Foods. It has been approved for installation near the confluence of Rock Creek and the Snake River, just out of view of the Perrine Bridge.

IFF's plan has drawn opposition from residents of the Meander Point subdivision, which is on the canyon rim above the proposed treatment site.

Treating potato wastes by filtering them through shallow basins in the canyon will generate odors and adversely affect the canyon's aesthetics, the homeowners have contended at state and county hearings on the proposal. They also maintain that IFF's plan violates the canyon's outdoor-recreation zoning.

But in 1973, public debate over development of the canyon focused for a time on Meander Point itself, and whether homes should be perched on the canyon's scenic rim.

Dave Mead, a Twin Falls banker who helped found a canyon-protection group and later served on a county planning advisory committee, said



Map shows location of present and proposed canyon developments

neither group was formed to oppose home building at Meander Point. Canyon Inc.'s members, Mead says, favored protection of the canyon's scenic vistas and protection of prospective home buyers from disaster in areas where the rim's massive basalt blocks occasionally sluff into the canyon.

The foremost concern, or "what wags which tail," was hard for even Canyon Inc. members to discern at times, he says. But the Meander Point development, which moved through the Twin Falls County approval process in 1973, became a natural target. Another irony of the recent dispute between Meander Point residents and

IFF involves the subdivision's exclusion from Twin Falls' area of impact, which is the city's growth area.

Meander Point and its surroundings were cited for possible inclusion in the area of impact when its boundaries were being drawn in the late 1970s. But Meander Point, older homes

nearby and neighboring farms were left out after some of the area's residents objected, according to LaMar Orton, the city's planner.

Proposed boundaries of the impact area would have included IFF's property at the confluence of the river and Rock Creek, Orton says. The land would have carried an "open-space" designation, prohibiting a privately run treatment system, except by City Council action, which would have entailed a public hearing.

Meander Point residents contend county officials should have considered the IFF system's impact more thoroughly, rather than ruling that the project does not violate canyon zoning.

Whether the IFF plan undergoes further deliberation at the county level apparently hinges partly on the county attorney's study of IFF's after-the-fact application for a zoning permit — a permit the county commissioners say is unnecessary. That study is not complete, a county official said Friday.

Before conditionally approving IFF's project late last month, a member of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Board said she was astounded that the canyon was selected for the city's sewage-treatment plant.

"I ask myself, 'Who allowed such a thing to be put in this most beautiful place?'" Pamela Bowen said after viewing the canyon, when the DWH

• See CANYON Page 3

Good morning!

Miss Twin Falls named — Page 2

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United States finds itself powerless to halt Mideast wars

Iran, Iraq continue battle

Iraq said its forces beat back an attempt by Iranian invasion troops Saturday to reach a strategic southern port, but Iran countered with claims it hit Iraqi oil installations and killed or wounded 700 Iraqi troops.

Iraq said its helicopter gunships routed an Iranian armored advance on the strategic port city of Basra, and inflicted heavy casualties in the third battle since the Iranian invasion five days ago. "Iraqi forces, as they did during the two previous Iranian offensives on the sector, led the enemy inside Iraqi territory for a limited distance to surround the invading forces and wipe them out," the military command said in a communique.

Iran replied with a Tehran Radio broadcast claiming its forces attacked an Iraqi oil refinery and destroyed two Iraqi tank units.

U.S. intelligence sources have said neither country seems to have the upper hand in the fighting.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has proved itself powerless to act decisively in the face of two wars in the Middle East that directly affect its interests.

Despite a pledge to send in the Marines, U.S. mediator Philip Habib has been unsuccessful in his efforts to help a new Lebanon arise from the ashes that the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and Israel have made of that country.

And the Persian Gulf states so far have ignored repeated U.S. offers to provide collective security to prevent the Iran-Iraq war from spilling over into the Western oil drums guarded by Arab kings and sheiks.

Indeed, the United States has done little but maintain its Navy and 1,800 Marines at the ready off the Lebanese coast. It purposely has kept its 25-ship task force in the Indian Ocean away from the Persian Gulf.

Analysis

Apparently helpless to act, the United States can only watch events unfold. In the Iran-Iraq war, it has virtually no political leverage with the principals involved, but Washington had thought it had leverage with Israel.

Though Washington officially maintains neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, there is little doubt the United States hopes Iraq will emerge the victor in the conflict.

This would not only ease Arab and Western fears over the spread of Khorneni-style Islamic fundamentalism, but would help heal the split in the Arab world that has assumed the dimensions of a compound fracture. The U.S. bias toward Iraq not only

is reflected in private conversations but in the willingness of U.S. officials to leak classified information about the progress of the 22-month-old war.

The opposite was true during the Falklands Island war when trying to get information from those same officials was like trying to pry open a clam with a toothpick. The United States felt honor-bound not to reveal British tactics to the Argentines by seeing them in print before they were carried out.

U.S. officials have no such compunctions when it comes to detailing Iranian battle plans.

The United States is under tremendous pressure from the Gulf states to take Iraq's side in the war, a Middle Eastern diplomatic source said. But, he said, "I hope it won't react too quickly because siding with

• See IMPOTENT Page 2

Begin: PLO has 30 days

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin told a massive pro-government rally Saturday that the surrounded Palestinian guerrillas in west Beirut have less than 30 days to leave and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon offered them temporary asylum in Israel if they renounce violence.

Both leaders addressed about 150,000 people attending a rally organized to show support for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Mocking PLO leader Yasser Arafat's invitation to Sharon to meet with him in west Beirut, Begin said, "Watch it Arafat, Arafat (Sharon) might accept your invitation."

Meanwhile, Israel maintained its blockade of west Beirut, hoping to break the stalemate in negotiations to remove the guerrillas from the Lebanese capital.

There were no reports of fighting on the sixth day of the latest cease-fire but there also was no progress announced in talks to get the guerrillas out of west Beirut.

Today's briefing

Search launched for rapist

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies from two counties are searching for a man wanted for abducting two women from Boise and raping one of them at knife-point, near Arrow Rock Dam on Friday, authorities said.

The Boise County sheriff's office said law enforcement officers from Boise and Ada County were aiding in the hunt for the unidentified man, who was reported last headed northeast from the dam toward Atlanta.

The assailant abducted the women from a west Boise residence about 11:30 p.m. and drove with them to the dam in a pickup truck belonging to one of the victims, said Bob Banta, a Boise police detective.

After raping one of the women, the assailant fled in the pickup, authorities said.

Budge blasts Evans' policies

BOISE (UPI) — The accounting methods used by Gov. John Evans to stretch state dollars and keep the budget in balance are "nothing more than sleight of hand," Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Boise Springs, said Friday.

Labeling the governor's actions "Evanomics," Budge said Evans merely was trying to gain re-election next fall when he ordered that debts incurred during fiscal year 1982 be paid out of fiscal year 1983 dollars.

"Evanomics is nothing more than a sleight of hand. There is no doubt now that his [Evans'] consideration of Idaho's future and his future is secondary to his re-election," Budge claimed.

Evans has ordered a \$41.5-million reduction in state spending to cover a projected \$40-million revenue shortfall this fiscal year. He also deferred paying about \$7.2 million in 1982 expenses until the start of the 1983 fiscal year on July 1, according to the state auditor's office.

Klein applies for justice post

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Ed Miller Klein, R-Boise, is one of eight attorneys who have applied to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Supreme Court.

The eight candidates seeking to replace retiring Justice Joseph A. McFadden include two deputy attorneys general, a judge and five private attorneys. Mrs. Klein is the only woman of the eight.

The applicants are: Mrs. Klein; Wayne P. Fuller, 49, Caldwell; Michael Gilmore, 32, Boise, deputy attorney general; Joseph A. McFadden, 42, Boise, deputy attorney general; Francis Hicks, 57, Mountain Home; Robert C. Huntley Jr., 49, Pocatello; Douglas D. Kramer, 57, Halley, judge in the Fifth Judicial District; and M. Karl Shurillif, 42, Boise, a former U.S. attorney for Idaho.

AFL-CIO keeps options open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said today he would not support a Kennedy or Walter Mondale, said Saturday the labor federation is keeping its options open for the 1984 presidential election.

"Two years is a long time and I don't think we want to take it on ourselves to exclude anybody from an opportunity to advance their merits and candidacy," Kirkland said in an interview.

For the first time in its history, the 14.9-million-member federation plans to endorse a candidate in the Democratic primaries and has indicated such endorsement will come before and just after the primary season begins in early 1984.

It is expected to give major consideration to Kennedy and Mondale, both considered strong friends

of labor over the years, but Kirkland warned against any foregone conclusion that one of them will win the endorsement.

Handicapped duo finish trip

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise residents rode into Washington, D.C., Thursday after a one-month, 2,000-mile cross-country trip aboard a pair of three-wheeled surreys.

Jim Liddell and Kathy Peterson, both confined to wheelchairs, rode the entire distance aboard gas-powered American Triyclepeds, designed and constructed by local resident David Sarvis.

The trip, dubbed "The Great American Surrey Scurry," began in Boise on June 15. Its purpose was to promote the Triycleped and demonstrate the capabilities of the handicapped.

Candidate says he wants job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading candidate being mentioned to replace James Edwards as energy secretary said Saturday he wants the job, is "well qualified," but has heard nothing from the White House.

Republican financier Robert A.G. Monks, who twice has run unsuccessfully for the Senate from Maine, was called a "virtual certainty" for the job by Energy Daily, an authoritative industry newsletter.

Reached at his home near Portland, Maine, Monks said, "There is a logical connection between me and such a job. But I have had no indication from the White House."

Energy Daily said President Reagan will announce Monks' appointment "within the next few days." But a White House spokesman declined comment.

Next shuttle launch Nov. 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preparation delays at two firms planning use of space shuttle to orbit satellites have set the planned launch date of the first commercial mission back to Nov. 11, a space agency spokesman said Saturday.

The fifth shuttle launch originally was set for that date, but recently the firms and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they thought they might be able to have the project ready to go on Oct. 29. However, they stressed that date was only tentative.

The satellites themselves are about ready, said NASA spokesman Jim Kukowski, but the service operations to back up the equipment need a bit more time.

Reagan endorses tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Saturday renewed his support of legislation that would raise \$98 billion in new tax revenues over three years, calling it a "good and balanced bill."

The president said he was particularly pleased the bill would not eliminate individual income tax cuts approved last year as part of the three-year Kemp-Roth program.

Nearly half of the revenue raised from the Senate bill would come from stepped-up taxpayer compliance, mainly through stiffer penalties, and a 10 percent automatic-withholding of interest and dividends for tax purposes.

It would also double the tax on cigarettes from the current 16 cents a pack to 32 cents. And individuals would lose their current medical tax deduction for all but the most catastrophic illnesses as the deduction trigger would be increased from the current 3 percent to 10 percent of a taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Mauldin wins pageant title

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Ann Mauldin, daughter of Orval and Muriel Mauldin of Jerome, was crowned 1982 Miss Twin Falls late Saturday night.

The comely brunette, who also won the talent portion of the competition, will represent Twin Falls in the Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant next year.

Leslie's father, daughter of Lynn and Elaine Pettigill of Twin Falls, was first runner-up. Mary-Heather Marley, daughter of Raymond Gene and Mary Joan Marley of Twin Falls, second runner-up. Patricia Ball, daughter of John and Paula Ball of Buhl, third runner-up, and Juanita Osborn, daughter of James and Ernestine Osborn of Twin Falls was fourth runner-up.

Pettigill won the swim suit competition and Marley won the evening gown competition.

The theme of the local pageant, sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, was "The Spirit of The West."



LESLIE ANN MAULDIN
Will represent Twin Falls

Probe of Ayran Nations launched

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — The

pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations at Hayden Lake says he isn't surprised that an Idaho civil rights advisory panel plans to investigate the white su-

premacist group's activities in the

state. "We are obviously being watched," said Richard G. Butler. "The so-called disinterested public policy in this country is to exalt non-white

groups and try to intimidate and

terrorize white nationalists." Butler said his group has "nothing to hide" from the state panel.

Rudy Pena of Boise, chairman of the 12-member panel, announced last week that its members will take a close look at "hate groups" such as Aryan Nations and report their findings to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

"I would like to have a panel investigate the ADL (Anti-Defamation League) and this organization that Mr. Pena supposedly represents," Butler said.

Craig lists contributions

BOISE (UPI) — Contributions from mining, oil and logging interests, helped Larry Craig gather more than \$40,300 in campaign funds during May and June, a Federal Election Commission report showed Friday.

Those and other donations brought to \$87,700 the amount of funds the Idaho Republican has collected so far this year in his re-election battle against Democratic congressional

nominee Larry LaRocco, according to the report, which was released by the Idaho secretary of state's office.

LaRocco's campaign financing re-

port earlier in the week indicated the challenger from Boise pulled in more than \$17,400 in May and June, giving him nearly \$51,900 in collections for the year.

Craig listed cash-on-hand of \$40,200 at the end of the most recent reporting period, while his opponent had \$14,900.

Leading contributors to the Craig campaign included some \$1,200 from the National Republican Congressional Committee; \$500 from Day Mines President Henry L. Day of Wallace; \$250 from Gulf Resources Political Action Committee; and \$250 from Kennecott Corp. PAC, Cleveland.

Other donations came from organizations including Exxon PAC, Houston, \$250; Amoco PAC, \$200; HOUAPAC, Houston, \$1,000; and Superior Oil Co. PAC, Houston, \$250.

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260 2nd St. East, Twin Falls

Impotent

Continued from Page 1

Iraq will push Iran into the lap of the Soviets," he said.

This same source predicted Iraq "may well turn out to be the graveyard of the Khomenei regime" now that Iran has switched from the defensive to the offensive.

Iran not only has to fight against a more highly motivated Iraqi army, one that is defending its own soil, but must come to grips with long lines of communication from Tehran to the front.

As for Lebanon, an increasingly impatient Israel again may seize the initiative and surprise the United States by launching an attack against the PLO entrenched in besieged Beirut. The Israelis are confident such an operation can be carried out with a minimum of casualties.

"It's militarily feasible to enter west Beirut without many civilian casualties," a military source said. "The operation can be carried out with much, much less casualties than people think."

Part of what is working against the Israelis in carrying out such an operation, sources said, is a "Vietnam syndrome" being superimposed on Israel by the Americans who remember their own history of unsuccessful warfare in Southeast Asia and the needless bloodshed it caused.

Israel, the sources said, does not want U.S. Marines in west Beirut where they can be exposed to fire from any one of hundreds of armed men who may not be on the "list" of the estimated 6,000 PLO fighters trapped in the city.

But Israel fears the longer the stalemate over the negotiations continues, the better become the chances of the United States recognizing the PLO and giving it a political dimension of power the Israelis don't want to see it assume.

"We don't see the possibility of a new Lebanon until the PLO is out," an Israeli official said.

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Today's weather

Area warming trend-predicted through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
A warming trend and mostly sunny today and Monday. High temperature today in the 80s and Monday mid 80s. Low tonight 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Mostly sunny and warmer today and Monday. Highs in the 80s today and mid 80s Monday. Low tonight near 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Continuing sunny in Nevada, while Utah shows scattered rain showers and southerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Synopsis:
High pressure off the Pacific Northwest Coast will result in a drier pattern over Idaho for the next few days. The temperatures in this area are continuing below normal for mid July.

Lightning was observed at several

Weather map unavailable

stations in southeastern Idaho Friday night, but only traces and small amounts of moisture fell. Southwestern Idaho had clear skies.

Temperatures Friday night were mostly in the 50s, while the coolest today and at night was 27 in the Chamberlain Basin. The hottest in the state Saturday was 86 degrees recorded at Hagerman.

Afternoon temperatures will be gradually warming over the next couple of days.

Conditions for field work will be generally good through Thursday with little or no delays expected. Conditions for hay cutting and curing also will be good. Plant growth and irrigation de-

mands will slowly increase but remain below normal.

Spraying conditions will be fair to good this afternoon as winds increase to 8 to 14 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .30 of an inch today and .20 on Monday.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for widely scattered afternoon mountain showers and thunderstorms mostly north. Otherwise dry. Temperatures below normal. Highs upper 70s and 80s. Lows mid 40s and 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 113 recorded at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., while Butte, Mont., had the low of 33 degrees.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	69	0
Atlanta	85	68	0
Boston	87	71	0
Chicago	83	78	0
Dallas	95	78	0
Denver	82	57	0
Des Moines	81	69	0
El Paso	87	71	0
Honolulu	88	72	0
Los Angeles	86	71	0
Portland, Me.	80	70	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	80	50	0
St. Louis	82	70	0
Salt Lake City	87	56	0
San Francisco	87	60	0
Seattle	87	53	0
Spokane	87	53	0
Washington	82	76	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	47	0
Burley	79	33	0
Hagerman	86	51	0

The Times-News

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The city's waste-water treatment plant, located in the Snake River Canyon, will not receive IFF's wastes if the firm's proposal for its own plant can proceed

Canyon

• Continued from Page 1

board met June 28 in Twin Falls. Bowen said she had reservations about contributing to another project that, ultimately, might be viewed as a blight along the banks of the Snake River.

Jean Millar, a former Twin Falls city manager, says the public expressed no objections to the city's original installation of a treatment plant below the north end of Washington Street.

Millar says the canyon property was selected more than 20 years ago, when environmental-impact statements and zoning had not made their debut yet. The site, next to the river that would receive Twin Falls' treated wastes, was chosen for reasons of economy, Millar says.

Land-use planning officially began in Twin Falls County in 1968, according to Ed Woods, the county's zoning administrator. In 1973, county officials appointed a 15-member Canyon Advisory Committee to study various land-use alternatives. Members included developers, engineers and farmers.

Focusing on the rim from the Hansen Bridge to two miles west of Rock Creek, the advisory committee delved into land ownership, geology, soils, vegetation, water, wildlife, history and a range of other topics.

The committee's recommendations included the delineation of areas for low-density development, open space,

IFF zoning application under review

TWIN FALLS — There apparently have been no new developments in the past 10 days concerning Idaho-Frozen-Foods' application for a zoning permit to install a waste-treatment system in the Snake River Canyon.

IFF submitted an application, dated July 6, after the attorney who advises county officials on zoning matters said an application was required. However, the county commissioners, who have authorized IFF to proceed with its project, have questioned the

need for an application. The commissioners said IFF's plan conforms with the canyon's zoning regulations, and the matter is settled.

IFF reacted to the two opinions by applying for a permit.

Ed Woods, the county's zoning administrator, said Friday that there has been no action concerning the permit, which was under review by Dennis Voorhees, the deputy prosecutor who assists county

officials with zoning matters. Woods said Voorhees has been out of town and has not rendered any further conclusions about the permit.

IFF is fine-tuning the plans for its treatment system, according to company spokesmen.

And the Meander Point homeowners who oppose the project say they are taking no further action until they see what the county does about the zoning application.

agricultural use and development

Members strongly recommended that the U.S. Geological Survey do a rim study to determine which areas were prone to landslides and falling rocks. The committee's report and a subsequent USGS study in 1977 prompted Jerome County to include a 500-foot setback in building requirements for the northern rim. Twin Falls County passed a comprehensive plan and revised its zoning ordinance to include a 100-foot setback in 1979.

Among those favoring protection, there was strong sentiment for a rim road connecting the various canyon viewpoints, Mead recalls. But questions lingered about the county's liability for accidents, and the advisability of restricting landowners' options through zoning.

A three-county canyon rim board met several times in 1975, but it could not agree on objectives.

The Canyon Advisory Committee has been pressed into service at least once since its report was published in 1975, Mead says, but it was not asked to consider the IFF proposal. However, members probably would have considered it outside their scope, he says, because the study dealt primarily with the canyon rim.

As to whether more waste ponds should be allowed in the canyon, Mead says he has mixed emotions. Wastes from the IFF plant already are being disposed of in the canyon, at the city's plant, he notes.

A canyon landowner who in the past has weathered public criticism of his own development, Joe McCollum,

says he has little sympathy for homeowners on the rim.

"A guy buys a lot from somebody, and he thinks that entitles him to everything he's looking at," says McCollum, whose Canyon Springs Golf Course sits immediately beside the city's treatment plant.

"When people move out to the country, they have to expect this sort of thing," Tom Sharp, a farmer situated near Meander Point, agreed during meetings on the IFF plan.

A long-time employee of the J.R. Simplot Co., McCollum contends that the smells that have plagued the city plant have resulted from attempts to process human wastes side by side with potato peels.

"They're not the same," he says. "Sometimes, potatoes will sit in the

ground all year and not do anything."

If the architects of Magic Valley irrigation developments had had the foresight, McCollum says, they should have set aside a portion of the rim extending along both sides of the canyon.

Controversies about the use of Snake River Canyon land apparently were few in the era of L.B. Perrine.

In 1884, the father of the Twin Falls Tract left the mining boom in Halley to seek pasture land near the Snake River, according to historical literature written by George C. Young. On the canyon floor, Perrine developed his 2,300-acre Blue Lakes Ranch, remnants of which remain just west of the bridge bearing his name.

As Twin Falls grew, so did demands on the canyon, which is heralded as

one of Idaho's most spectacular attractions. Today, the view westward from the Perrine Bridge includes two golf courses and related structures, homes on the rim, the city's treatment plant and the pipe that transports sewage from the rim to the facility below.

Viewpoints about the destiny of the canyon and its rim span a philosophical distance greater than that between the two vertical walls.

"I think we could be developing until doomsday and never use all the land on that canyon rim," Bob Willis, a member of the Canyon Advisory Committee, said in November 1973, according to a Times-News story.

An "... irreplaceable piece of land which, once changed, can never be replaced," Mead said of the canyon rim during a Kiwanis Club discussion the same year.

John Breckenridge, a farmer caught in the squeeze of urban development north of Twin Falls, foretold the future of his own property in another interview conducted in 1973:

"I have strong feelings that I would like to see this farm remain a farm, but I don't think that's a realistic point of view."

"As the community grows, there will be a necessity for more homes. You have to put them somewhere. On the other side of the river they would need to develop new utility systems of all kinds. I think that's one reason development will come on this side, rather than on bare land."

Canyon-area land currently protected from development

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Large chunks of land along the Snake River north of Twin Falls are owned by state and federal agencies. But how long the tracts will remain exempt from development is open to question.

Jerome County approved two requests last year for commercial ventures just north of the Perrine bridge on state land along U.S. 93. One was for a sport and bait shop, the other for a motocross track, says Al Hepworth, the county's planning and zoning administrator.

Lease requests for the two ventures were processed by a regional office of the state Department of Lands, but were rejected by officials in the department's Boise office.

Dale Edstrom, the department's planner, says the state's 1,650 acres on the north rim are under a grazing lease at present, and any proposals for more intensive development will have to go through the state Land Board, which is composed of the state's highest elected officials.

However, neither Edstrom nor Willard Mitchell, the head of the state Bureau of Lands, would rule out the possibility that the Land Board might someday decide to lease or sell the north rim parcel for development.

A section of the tract, located north of Shoshone Falls, was conferred with statehood. But the remainder was acquired by the state in 1966 from the federal government as an investment, according to Mitchell. In essence, the state was gambling that the tract eventually would produce income.

Unlike federal land managers, "we have a commodity bias. We look primarily at the state's return on investment," Edstrom says.

Zoning also is not a state concern, Mitchell says. The board, on several occasions, has sold land to individuals knowing they intended to use it for some purpose other than that for which it was zoned in the county in which it was located.

Obtaining a variance or other arrangements is the purchaser's responsibility, he says, although county and city governments can appeal to the board to oppose a particular sale.

The federal government has a more stringent set of rules for turning over land to individuals, unless the land is declared surplus and sold in public auction.

The Bureau of Land Management's Burley District manages about 200 acres south of the Snake River between Rock Creek and the Perrine Bridge. The BLM's Shoshone District holds title to several 40-acre parcels north of the river, and owns a 150-acre tract near the Jerome Golf Course.

Several years ago, a developer proposed to trade a recreation site in Elmore County for a portion of the BLM land near the golf course, says Harold Brown, the Shoshone District's realty specialist.

A district land-use plan completed in 1973, however, called for retention of the parcel. And public hearings held in 1980 to consider amending the plan once again showed support for keeping it in public hands, Brown says.

Federal land in the Burley BLM District south of the river is likewise designated for recreation and wildlife enhancement, says Scott Anderson, the BLM resource area manager.

A program initiated by President Ronald Reagan to inventory "surplus" federal property could result in the sale of federal land near cities, but neither BLM district identified its canyon lands as surplus, according to Anderson and Brown.

White House officials in charge of the inventory could demand that the lands be included, Anderson says, but so far, such decisions have been left in the hands of state and district managers.

'Old-timer' recalls developments

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oren Boone's recollections of the Snake River canyon date back more than 65 years, to the days of his family's picnics at such spots as Pillar Falls.

Other memories recalled by Boone, 72, include the streetcar service from town to the canyon rim, ferry rides across the waterway and the construction of the original Perrine Bridge in 1927.

Boone has spent virtually his lifetime at his family's farm just northeast of the bridge. Crops still grow there, but not through the labors of Boone, who sold his farm in 1980 to a development firm that claims it eventually will build a shopping mall on the site.

Development of the property, whether for a mall or another project, was inevitable, he believes.

"This land would have gone to houses or some other development, sooner or later," says Boone, a past member of the Twin Falls County Zoning Commission. "It wouldn't have stayed as farm land. That just wasn't in the cards."

Twin Falls' northward growth and the marginal profits generated by small farms worked against keeping his place in agricultural use, he says.

"Small farming is out. I'm lucky I sold when I did."

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Assault on judge won't reverse laws

We haven't always agreed with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, who has emerged in the past few years as one of the court's leading moderate jurists. But his opinion for the court's majority this past month on child pornography made a lot of sense. He wrote, in effect, that the states have broad powers to regulate the flow of this trash, even if the material is not legally obscene.

How ironic then that White would be attacked by an anti-pornography zealot while delivering a speech to a lawyer's group in Salt Lake City.

The attacker pummeled White, shouting that "busing and pornography doesn't go."

The attacker's wife describes him as a "doer," a "patriot to his fingertips." In court, following the assault, he said of the attack, "the only way I know how to stop it (pornography) is to go to the source."

At the root, we have a citizen so distraught over the directions he sees in American society that he physically assaults a jurist.

We don't always agree with the directions we see in American life either, but violence and physical abuse are hardly the solutions.

The concept of judicial review, by which the court reviews the constitutionality of laws, goes back to the early 19th century. While it is not part of the Constitution, it is an essential part of our legal heritage.

It provides for systematic, sober assessment of the law, and over time, for its change. That change is also in the American tradition.

Unfortunately, so is political violence. What if the man-had been armed and had wanted to kill White? He might well have succeeded. Like an assassin who tries to short-circuit history, White's attacker apparently acted out of deep frustration. But he has succeeded only in calling attention to himself.

That many have been part of his motive. Psychiatrists tell us that assassins often have inflated and distorted egos that need the kind of crude attention an act of political violence brings.

That is one of the effects of modern mass communications. With one violent act, anyone can get his or her name before a huge national audience. Ask John Hinckley Jr.

Fortunately in this case, Justice White wasn't hurt seriously. He completed his speech, quipping at one point that he'd been hit harder than that before in Utah, a reference to his days as an All-America football player at the University of Colorado in the 1930s.

Chief Justice Warren Burger recently suggested court justices should get more protection. The attack on Justice White suggests he may be right.

THIS LADY'S BEEN SHOT... QUICK, SEND THAT MAN TO A HOSPITAL



James Kilpatrick

Looney? Depends on who's askin'

WASHINGTON — At some point in time, as the Watergate witnesses used to say, congressional committees may get around to serious study of the insanity defense in American jurisprudence. If they dig deeply enough, staff members may come across the enchanting history of John Armstrong Chaloner, a sterling in Virginia and certifiably nuts in New York.

The Chaloner story is light summer reading. For this abbreviated account I rely entirely upon a delightful piece by J. Bryan III in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography for January 1962. Mr. Bryan collects gems of human behavior, and in Chaloner he found a 24-carat beauty.

Born to an immensely wealthy family in New York in 1862, Chaloner was married at 26 to Amelie Rivers, a beautiful and gifted young Virginian who was herself a bit dotty. Their marriage was consummated under fractious circumstances. Amelie had published a sexy novel — sexy for those days, anyhow — in which John appeared, thinly disguised, as the erotic lead. Chaloner's family was outraged. "Chaloner was denounced for awakening carnal thoughts, Amelie for entertaining them."

The family boycotted their wedding. "Alas, the marriage soon dissolved in quarrels and then in divorce," but the divorce accomplished what the marriage could not: They became devoted friends. "I soon Amelie married a Troubetzkoy and moved into a Virginia mansion just down the road in Albemarle County from Chaloner's home. There she took to wandering

through the woods by night, dressed in a filmy white robe, and talking to ghosts.

Chaloner, meanwhile, had discovered the mysteries of spiritualism. He became convinced that he possessed an "X-Faculty" that gave him occult powers. Simultaneously, he perceived that he was the reincarnation of Napoleon. He donned Napoleonic costumes. Sometimes he wore a sabre to bed.

Getting wind of all this, Chaloner's family decided to take action. A large element of self-interest figured in this, for Chaloner had disinherited his relatives at the time of the fractious wedding. "He's looney," cried Brother Robert, thus setting up a question that later would echo throughout the land. The family lured Chaloner to New York and had him committed to the Bloomingdale Asylum in 1897.

There Chaloner took to writing sonnets, composing treatises on the law, and drafting a drama, "Robbery Under Law, or, The Battle of the Millionaires." In 1900 he escaped from his keepers, retained a batch of sympathetic psychologists and brought a legal proceeding in Virginia to determine his sanity. The verdict found him sane. He spent the next seven years in concentrated research on lunacy laws, bombarding the legal profession with books and articles on the topic.

Then came incident of high drama. One night a neighbor, John Gillard, began beating his wife. She fled to Chaloner's mansion for protection, but Gillard pursued her, firetongs in hand. The two men scuffled. A pistol discharged. Gillard fell dead.

The cops came in the morning just as Chaloner was finishing a breakfast of duck and vanilla ice cream. He had spent the night in the room with the deceased, "to test my nerve." His nerves were fine. A coroner's jury quickly absolved him. Chaloner sent his team to haul the coffin, and with difficulty was talked out of providing a tombstone to Gillard, to be inscribed "He died game."

At about this time, Brother Robert, having been divorced, married a spectacularly beautiful opera singer, Lina Cavalieri. Two weeks later, Lina left Robert and returned to her former lover. Then it transpired that Robert had signed over to her his entire estate, except for a personal allowance of \$30 a month. In the stunned silence that followed this revelation, a voice from Virginia was heard to cry: "Who's looney now?"

This was in 1910. The press of that day seized jubilantly upon the immortal question. Chaloner became a folk hero. Comedians, comic strip artists and editorial writers loved the line. Content with his riposte, Chaloner subsided in Virginia where he grew doddier and doddier by the year. He spent the next 25 years in litigation, philanthropy, and continued writing on the lunacy laws. He died in 1935.

I thought of the old boy a few weeks ago, when the verdict came in on John Hinckley: Not guilty by reason of insanity. Who's looney now? Not Hinckley. It's the law that's off its rocker.

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



Art Buchwald

It's a good market for arms to win hearts and minds

War and destruction in the Falklands and Lebanon may be bad for people, but it has certainly helped the arms business.

I went over to see "Madman" Rangell who runs a weapons discount bazaar across the street from the Pentagon, and he was writing up orders like mad.

"Everyone used to want surface ships," he complained. "Now all they want is submarines. I can't predict people's tastes. I've got a warehouse of frigates. I can't give away ever since the French missiles sank the British ones."

"Who are your best customers now, Madman?" I asked.

"The Third World countries. They used to come in and buy a few used tanks and maybe a broken-down artillery piece. Now they want F-16 fighter jets, missile launchers,

radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns. I don't know where they get the money, but if it isn't top of the line, they're not interested."

"They're probably spending more on defense than they are on food, housing and creating jobs in their countries."

"I don't ask questions. If their people can't eat it's not my problem."

"Obviously you're not being hurt by the recession."

"You have to be kidding. Whoever heard of a recession stopping arms sales? A general from a Third World country came in the other day, nice guy, beautifully dressed in a new uniform, wanted a gross of heat-seeking missiles that could shoot down F-5 fighter planes."

"While he was waiting to have them packed, I showed him our latest electrically

controlled land mines. The guy went nuts for them and ordered 50 gross. Then he asked me how much for a gross of anti-aircraft guns and showed him a 1982 model and he was like a kid with a new bicycle. He took two dozen."

"Where did he get the money to pay for the stuff?"

"He went across the street to the Pentagon and explained he wanted it to kick the hell out of the Soviets. They wrote him out a check on the spot."

"You have a great location," I told Madman.

"The best in Washington. Now here's the funny part. As soon as that general left, another general came in from the Third World country that borders the other guy's general's. I told him what the other guy purchased and sold him an entire system to

look-the heat-seeking missiles the first guy bought. Then I talked him into buying 1,000 mine detectors that could blow up the mines. I also sold the second general a long artillery piece that could knock out the 1982 howitzer. It was an \$80 million order."

"You have a good business here," I told the Madman.

"I make a living. The beauty of it is that no country considers itself safe any more. The Reagan administration has cut down on economic aid to the Third World because you don't get a bang for it. But they're upping military aid to win the hearts and minds of their people."

An Israeli military attache came in.

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"I have \$65 million worth of Syrian and PLO weapons in my pickup outside, and I was

wondering if you want to buy them."

"Madman Rangell went outside. 'It's all junk. There's no market for this stuff. I'll give you \$250 on a trade-in, and that's just because I'm a nice guy. What do you want to buy?'"

The attache took out his list. "Forty plane loads of cluster bombs, 10,000 artillery shells and six AWACs."

"Speak slower, Madman. I can't write it down that fast."

The attache said he had some other arrangements and would pick up the order in the afternoon.

"What are you going to do with all the Syrian and PLO used goods you bought?" I asked him.

"I'll probably sell it to Bangladesh. I don't want it cluttering up my yard."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Bruce Hammond

Strong beliefs underlie Evans-Batt political debate

Convictions are wonderful things. Nothing offers you more security than knowing that you are, absolutely and undeniably, right.

Unfortunately, most of us have discovered later just how absolutely and undeniably wrong we were. But few of us have learned from these lessons, and we go right on doggedly extolling the virtues of our beliefs.

Perhaps the reason we never learn is that at times our convictions bring us superb victories.

I recall a most nervous day when I stood alone against the rest of my sixth-grade class. Our teacher, Mrs. Bodine, was quizzing us on whether or not a man, traveling in a speeding train car, would be smashed against the back of the car if he jumped three feet into the air.

Everyone said he would, either because the train would race out from under him, or

because somehow there existed a horrible wind force within the enclosed car that would blow him back.

"They were wrong, and I won my lonely vigil."

Despite acute peer pressure to conform, I stood by my convictions, and at least for a day, everyone thought I was the true mentor of the sixth-grade class at Applegate Elementary.

It didn't last long, though. Seems like the next week I did something really dumb, like swear by the stars that 10 times 10 actually was 123. I never was good at math.

This irrelevant examination of my childhood does have relevance to current affairs, however.

Politics would be nothing but for the tenets of the participants. And one of the key moves during an election year like 1982 is recalling

what your opponent's convictions were four years ago. It can provide fodder for many embarrassingly accurate attacks.

That's exactly what we saw Monday night when Gov. John Evans faced his challenger, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, in a Twin Falls "town meeting."

After Evans extolled the virtues of new, pro-business legislation — like investment tax credits — Batt politely reminded folks that the governor had vetoed such legislation twice before.

Later, while being questioned about their support for schools, Evans recalled that he and Batt often split over educational funding during their time together in the Senate — the governor favoring more liberal spending than Batt.

Any veteran politician can tell war stories about how votes or coalitions have come

back at the most inopportune moments.

But more than recalling old comments or votes, Batt and Evans are gambling new stakes on their battle for the state's top office.

They're taking chances by selling people where they think Idaho should be moving, economically and politically. And since their plans diverge quite a bit, someone inevitably is going to be wrong.

Monday night neither man said anything new. Both stuck to their consistent stands on issues like tax revenues, management of the state budget and the need for business growth in Idaho.

Audience applause erupted each time the men disagreed, especially on items such as Evans' veto of a bill to repeal Idaho's prevailing-wage law, proposals for selling public lands, theories on coping with

additional revenue shortages and the governor's decision to carry over about \$7 million in bills into the new fiscal year.

The evening was filled with statements of conviction. Yet, the two men often disagreed. The voters will have to decide.

Batt and Evans have been laying their beliefs on the line for a year now, but the price for the loser is going to be stiffer than when I faced Mrs. Bodine's sixth-grade class.

And even the winner may have to eat some humility if things don't work out as he predicts. After all, Idahoans are taking these political convictions for what they really are — promises, promises of new jobs and an improved economy.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Shultz is what Haig wasn't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz is not as flamboyant as Henry Kissinger nor as volatile and dramatic as Alexander Haig. He is, in the words of one senator, "laid back" Californian-style.

Therein lies perhaps the biggest differences between the new secretary of state and his two best-known recent predecessors.

Compared to Haig in particular, changes in tone and style rather than substance will be most in evidence as Shultz takes up the reins of American diplomacy.

There will, of course, be differences in emphasis on several key foreign policy matters — especially Middle East issues, which dominated Shultz' confirmation hearings Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the Israeli-versus-Palestinians dispute, Shultz went further than any other Reagan administration official in stressing the need to take Palestinian views into account and making the Palestinians participants in the overall peace process.

On Taiwan-versus-China he surely scored points with President Reagan's most conservative backers when he advocated continuing to sell defensive arms to Taiwan as long as it needs them — whether or not China likes it.

But in general, Shultz' statements to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee made clear that the fundamental issues, which dominated Shultz' confirmation hearings Tuesday and Wednesday, will remain basically unchanged.

On matters such as Soviet foreign policy, Cuban adventurism in Central America and Africa and the trade sanctions Reagan imposed because of the crackdown in Poland, he is as much of a hardliner as Haig ever was.



GEORGE SHULTZ
A 'laid back' team player

But Shultz' style is different — cautious and tough and non-confrontational.

Turf battles, internal feuding, off-the-cuff remarks in the heat of congressional hearings and policy differences with White House aides were the undoing of Haig.

Seeing Shultz in action during his confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee makes it difficult to imagine him allowing himself to get involved — publicly — in any Haig-like battles with the White House.

Haig's military-style commands and his elaborate, sometimes tortured English were his trademarks. Shultz, the soft-spoken economist, academician and corporate executive, seldom raises his voice and is plain spoken.

The new secretary of state, who has said he will work "simpatie" with the rest of the administration, is what Haig was not — the consummate team player. "The president is the boss; we all work for him," he told the committee.

Shultz also came through as more sensitive than Haig to some foreign policy issues, particularly the problems of the Palestinians and the Arab world in general, and more conversant with international economics.

In confirming Shultz, the Senate gave him an admiring vote of confidence. It was 97-0 because three senators were absent but a 100-0 vote would have surprised no one. Shultz was sworn in Friday.

One of those who voted for Shultz with what he called "enthusiasm" was Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Tsongas, who voted against Haig's nomination in January 1981, went to great lengths to praise Shultz as "thoughtful and pragmatic ... even though I don't agree with you on many issues."

But perhaps the highest praise for America's 60th secretary of state came from former Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., now ambassador to Japan.

Mansfield sent a letter to the confirmation hearings endorsing Shultz as "the right man at the right place at the right time."

Symms offers insanity law

BOISE (UPI) — A measure designed to eliminate the insanity defense in federal criminal trials was introduced Friday by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

Symms said the bill was patterned after a state measure put into law by the Idaho Legislature this year, and was in response to John W. Hockley Jr.'s acquittal by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan.

The first-term senator said he de-

cided to introduce the bill because various current congressional proposals to amend the federal insanity-defense law "do not go far enough."

He said his bill would effectively abolish the use of the insanity defense in criminal trials as does the new Idaho law, which allows consideration of a defendant's mental state only after his conviction.

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Congress' drug-sex scandal certain to prompt changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is not much concrete information about the progress of the Capitol Hill drug and sex investigations, but following Congress' first week back three things are clear:

• The drug charges have more substance — although — whether enough to warrant indictments is unclear.

• Congressmen will be held to a higher standard than the general public.

• There will be significant tightening of page supervision.

The House ethics committee last week began its formal investigation and the rules prohibit members from discussing any aspect of the probe publicly.

All agree the charges of homosexuality by lawmakers with teenagers is the most serious allegation, but the one person — former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski — known to have made the charge flunked a lie detector test.

Federal investigators say privately they can not find anyone to back up his claim. Another page says he was propositioned by a congressman, but didn't have sex.

Pages now range in age from 14 to 18 and live without supervision. They are sponsored by members of Congress to run errands and answer telephones and attend school at the Library of Congress in the mornings. No one congressional unit is responsible for the pages.

Much of the drug allegations stem from Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who has said law enforcement officials list nine current and former members of Congress as cocaine users.

Dornan, a lame duck conservative, is something of a maverick.

One congressman, who asked not to be identified, said of his colleague, "You have to remember most of the drug charges are from a controversial member whose integrity is questionable."

However, it is known a federal grand jury is investigating the matter and three congressional employees were arrested this spring on cocaine charges.

Normally law enforcement officials ignore individual users and only go after dealers. Few on Capitol Hill are surprised there is some cocaine use among lawmakers and highly paid aides.

• Ethics committee staff director John Swanner was overheard — much to his chagrin — telling Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio: "Show me 10,000 ministers and I'll show you some drugs and homosexuals."

But many lawmakers say they must

hold their colleagues to a higher standard than the general public.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., said the House select committee on narcotics was "unanimous and united" in deciding lawmakers found to be cocaine users should be prosecuted.

"We all feel we should not be treated as other users," he said.

In the House — where the allegations center — two groups are working on reforming the page program.

A task force appointed by Speaker

Thomas O'Neill is looking into changes in the law governing the program. A House subcommittee is searching — for ways — to tighten supervision of pages swiftly, before taking the long road of changing the law — the course apparently being mapped out by the task force.

The Senate Management Board, which supervises the Senate page program, has recommended pages be at least 11th-grade students and live in a single supervised building.

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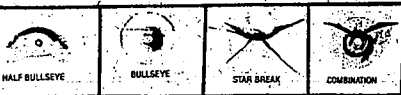


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Jury demands money be backed by metal

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A renegade grand jury whose indictment of the Federal Reserve System was tossed out of court vows to press its battle for responsible government spending with money backed by gold or silver.

"We're an average group of people brought together at random," said foreman Hans V. Anderson Jr. "We decided to look at the causes of this terrible inflation that has been ruining people's lives."

"We have received nothing but opposition from the U.S. Attorney and the judge. We've been called a rinky-dink grand jury and been made to look like a bunch of whackers. People don't like to be made fun of publicly and I think we've been characterized unfairly."

The four-count indictment delivered July 7 was kept secret by Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney for Utah, for two days until U.S. District Judge David Winder dismissed it at his request.

Anderson said grand jury members will not "give up

the fight." He filed a civil suit to bring the indictment before the courts and implied jurors may try again to hand up the indictment.

The indictment accused the Fed and member banks of violating Article 1, Section 10 of the Constitution by circulating money that isn't redeemable in gold or silver.

"Mr. Ward says we haven't cited a violation of any federal law," Anderson said. "Well, we've cited a violation of the Constitution and we consider that the highest federal law in the land."

Anderson said jurors "looked at more evidence concerning the Federal Reserve than any issue we've looked at in the 15 months we've been together. He (Ward) says we named the principals, but we named the principals of the Federal Reserve Board. Those are all individuals."

Anderson said Ward has a conflict of interest because he is defending the State of Utah and the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco in a \$15 billion lawsuit.

In the suit, Stephen Ray Montgomery claims he was not allowed to file as an American Party candidate for Congress because he tried to pay his filing fee with a promissory note. Montgomery said his promise to pay later with silver was rejected while the state accepted "worthless" paper money from other candidates.

"This is not the first indictment (against the Fed) we've attempted," Anderson said. "We've issued several and we've never known what happened to them. We assume they've been thrown in the garbage by the U.S. Attorney."

He said the grand jury also tried to subpoena witnesses including local bankers, but Ward refused to issue the summonses.

Citing grand jury secrecy, neither Ward nor his staff would discuss the indictment — beyond a letter Ward wrote to Winder recommending dismissal.

Anderson is a certified public accountant from nearby Provo. His father, H. Verlan Anderson, is professor emeritus of accounting at Brigham Young University and

author of "constitutionalism" books critical of excessive federal government regulations.

Anderson's arguments and language in the indictment reflect the philosophy of several conservative groups and individuals in Utah who have filed numerous lawsuits attacking paper money and other constitutional principles.

A Fed attorney said challengers don't have a legal right to stand on because courts have always upheld the lawfulness of the system. A law passed in 1933 allows circulation of paper money not freely convertible into precious metals.

"This indictment is nothing more than a redundancy of numerous lawsuits the courts have found to be ludicrous," said Ron Boyce, a University of Utah law professor. "The only thing that will come from this action is that it will reaffirm the opinion of some people that Utah has more than its share of money."

Quiet and calm preceded tragedy of Pan Am crash

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Sandy Glanconteri was at home with her three young sons. Her husband had just left for work, and the family would be eating dinner alone.

An elderly neighbor, Mrs. Joseph Crocker, sat on her back porch opening mail. A few houses away, Jennifer Schultz was making a telephone call under a carport.

Across the quiet, middle-class neighborhood, families were preparing for dinner. Children played. Skies overhead darkened. A storm was brewing.

A mile away, at New Orleans International Airport, flight officers Donald Pierce and Judy Cummings of Howell, Mich., boarded the Boeing 727-200 with their three children. They were on their way to San Diego to bury their brother. When their rental car broke down, they decided to fly — on Flight 759.

But most of the passengers were going to Las Vegas for vacations and gambling. Some carried thousands of dollars in suitcases and flight bags. Passengers in window seats might have noticed the thunderstorm outside, the sudden flashes of lightning, the blinding rain that obscured Runway 10.

Less than a mile from the end of the runway — over a patch of trees — the lives of Kenner residents were a world away from Las Vegas or San Diego, or even the New Orleans that many of the tourist passengers had visited.

The frequent roar of jets was a fact of life for Kenner's 74,000 residents. Most had jobs at the airport, so the seemed the price they paid for their short drive to work. They looked about it.

By 4:09 p.m. July 9, the airport's control tower had sent out several warnings of violent air gusts known as "wind shears."

Flight 759's crew discussed possible abort procedures but decided to take off. Against the scraping of cockpit windshield wipers, Pierce guided the 727 down the runway, picking up speed.

But within minutes, all aboard Flight 759 — including an unborn child who later would be declared stillborn, and eight people on the ground — died in the second worst disaster in U.S. aviation history.

"We knew this was going to happen," said Brent Jacob, a teenage resident of the Kenner neighborhood where Flight 759 came down. "It was just a matter of when and where."

Witnesses said the plane seemed to stall in the air, then clipped a treetop and spun up onto its left wing. It burned a path between two trees and plowed a 10-foot gash in a yard before crashing.

Barbara Schultz was in front of her house with daughter, Rachel, 7, and her friend, Lisa Baye, 6. Jennifer Schultz was on the telephone under the carport. Flight 759 suddenly roared through, its fuselage splitting open and sending flaming debris flying.

Jennifer Schultz was killed, but Barbara Schultz and the children, burning, stumbled onto a picture window, scrambled onto neighbor Evelyn Pourciau's lawn and rolled to extinguish the flames.

"Barbara was like melted," Mrs. Pourciau said. "The skin was melting off her. I said, 'Everything's going to be all right.' She said, 'No, no.' Lisa died in less than 12 hours. Mrs. Schultz was hospitalized in critical condition. Rachel was flown to a burn unit in Texas."

Next door, chunks of the plane turned the home of E.V. Weems to rubble. But Weems and his three sons had left minutes earlier to buy bread.

The Glanconteri home took the first direct hit. A blast of flames incinerated Mrs. Glanconteri and her sons, Robbie, 7, Ryan, 4, and Christopher, 4 months.

Nearby at Gabriel Trahan's house, Trahan's wife, Melanie, was watching over 4-year-old Bridgette as 16-month-old Melissa napped in her crib. Flight 759 leveled their home, killing Mrs. Trahan where she stood and

tossing Bridgette's body into the family swimming pool, along with the bodies of three Flight 759 passengers.

Melissa, wearing only a diaper, spent the next four hours under her mattress, which shielded her from the flames and shrapnel.

In the dusk, a rescue worker discovered her.

She was dubbed the "miracle baby," the only hopeful sign in a gloomy night.

At the end of the path of devastation, the tail section of the plane landed on Donna Pace's house as she, daughter Denise, and a friend squeezed out through tumbling walls.

To the left, Doris Widmer, his wife, and their four children jumped to safety through their picture window as the plane exploded into the home.

To the right, Jane May escaped through a rear window. Both houses were disintegrated by the fireball. The survivors looked out on the scene. Flames rolled over the mangled plane, shattered homes and the dead. Houses, cars, shrubberies were blackened.

And pieces of clothing dangled from scorched tree limbs — eerie flags marking the place where 154 people died.



File photo of rescue crews sifting rubble left by Flight 759

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Thanks,
Danny D.

Air crashes put NTBS in red, delay probes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Transportation Safety Board, saddled with investigating three major air crashes, may be forced to delay its probe of the July 9 Pan Am crash for several weeks due to money problems, a spokesman said Saturday.

The board, a small independent agency charged with investigating transportation accidents, has a \$17.1 million budget this year. Its resources were severely strained in January with the crash of an Air Florida jet and a major subway accident, both in Washington, and a World Airways crash in Boston.

"The management of the agency has been looking at the possibility that we will have to delay until the next fiscal year (which begins Oct. 1) a

public hearing into the Pan Am crash," said spokesman Ira Furman. The delay would be about five weeks beyond when the board would normally hold its hearing, Furman said.



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PLO leader Yassar Arafat tours lines while waiting for Israeli assault, or U.S. recognition

Waiting game

PLO pins its hopes, surprisingly, on America

BEIRUT (UPI) — There is a growing sense of confidence in the baseless shanties of Fakhani Street.

Behind the rubble that remains after more than a month of Israeli bombardment, people believe the one country that can give them what they want is finally starting to take notice of them.

"The people are Palestinians and the country is the United States."

Although they are surrounded in west Beirut and have lost the military strength they once had in south Lebanon, the men and women of the Palestine Liberation Organization think the day the United States will deal face-to-face with the PLO is fast approaching.

Some Palestinian officials say this is the main goal of present negotiations to end the crisis caused by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

"We want American recognition," said one close aide of PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat. "With less than that there will be no agreement."

"This attitude is shared by much of the top leadership of the guerrilla organization that Israel says is finished."

"If you want to negotiate you don't have a chain of whippers," said a Palestinian scholar who has followed the talks. "That chain has led to a lot

of the murkiness in the talks."

The PLO leadership attaches great importance to the visit to the United States of PLO's Central Committee member Khalil al-Hassan.

Al-Hassan, an experienced PLO diplomat, has been granted a U.S. visa and hopes to join an Arab League delegation scheduled to visit Washington Monday.

Most PLO members who visit the United States are confined to a 25-mile radius around New York City.

"It is very important," said one PLO member in reference to the trip. "It will be a pointer to see if there has really been any change in U.S. opinion."

In 1974, then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger promised Israel the United States would not have direct contacts with the PLO until the guerrilla organization recognized the Jewish state's right to exist.

"Do you want to know how many promises to the Arabs have come and gone while this promise of Kissinger's has been carved in stone," said former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam in a recent interview.

Now, the Palestinians and others see the mood of American swinging away from the blind belief Israel was the United States' only ally in the Middle East and could do no wrong.

"For a long time the Americans have been talking to themselves," said the Palestinian scholar about the way the United States has gathered its information on what Palestinians were like and what they were thinking.

The Palestinians say they are ready to discuss a change in conditions of their presence in Lebanon with the Lebanese, but demand something in return from the Israelis who thus far refuse to budge.

The Palestinian negotiating position has been the same since the siege of Beirut began more than a month ago.

"They want guarantees — that Palestinians in Lebanon will be safe, that the PLO will keep a political and military presence in the country and that those leaders and fighters who leave Beirut will do so honorably and not under Israeli guns."

The Palestinians do not trust some factions within Lebanon, most notably Israel's Christian Lebanese allies and thus have refused to leave Beirut until an international force stands between their fighters and those of the Christian-Israeli alliance.

But some in the PLO see contacts with the United States as the step that would solve all the outstanding problems.

"When you get American recognition, all these things will follow," said Arafat's aide.

A bit of a gamble, but in character for a guerrilla organization that has lived by its wits for decades.

"The margin is very narrow, but we are used to narrow margins," the PLO scholar admitted.

He said he feels the mood in Washington in regard to the Israeli invasion changed dramatically when Alexander Haig resigned as secretary of state and was replaced by George Shultz.

"With Haig the light was green, when he left it turned amber and with Shultz in power — I think it turned red," he said.

Plenty of Israeli food finds way past Beirut's blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The watermelons and the eggplants were the first clues, but the apples gave it away.

The average Lebanese watermelon usually has no stripes, and the eggplants tend to be black and blue rather than big and small.

But apples in Beirut in July? Impossible.

For a city under siege, west Beirut has plentiful supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables, thanks to the same people who imposed the blockade in the first place.

The street corners of west Beirut are crowded with carts full of Israeli fruit and vegetables. Merchants say imported produce is selling for 50 to 75 percent less than locally grown crops.

It appears the Israelis have decided to let west Beirut's estimated 500,000 civilians and 6,000 PLO guerrillas have food — Israeli food.

Produce and produce dealers say the food has been sold by the Israelis to middlemen outside west Beirut, who then bring it into the city.

Although the sale will help ease the pressure on the guerrillas to leave the city, the revenue the Israelis receive will help offset the massive cost of the

invasion.

While supplies of some necessities have dwindled, a combination of ingenuity, craftiness and greed have kept the mainly Moslem western half of the city supplied with everything from apples to zucchini.

In fact the only thing that is really in short supply at the moment is gasoline, although even that is making it through the lines in small quantities.

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U.S. sanctions may trigger trade dispute with Europe

LONDON (UPI) — Painfully and slowly, at the cost of mass layoffs and dozens of factory shutdowns, the British Steel Corporation has managed to pare its losses and now is projecting a gradual return to profitability.

Those hopes have been jeopardized by the explosive steel dispute between the United States and the European Community, which exemplifies the trans-Atlantic rift that has opened up since last month's seven-nation Western economic summit in Versailles.

The corporation is one of the producers most affected by the U.S. decision to impose countervailing duties against European steel exports that allegedly benefited illegally from government subsidies.

Europeans regard the U.S. move as a protectionist ploy.

Under the U.S. measures, the corporation has to pay duty of up to 40 percent on some of its products, more than any other producer.

"It effectively means the end of more than half our exports to the United States," a corporation spokesman said.

Coinciding as it does with the damaging U.S. moves to curb European exports for the Soviet Union's Siberian gas pipeline project, the steel dispute could, some Common Market officials fear, prove to be the opening round in a trans-Atlantic trade war.

One official involved in recent Brussels talks with U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said:

"Our main problem with the Reagan administration is that it seems to have no grasp of a number of situations. There seems to be a permanent disarray in Washington."

Like British Steel, most producers in Europe are involved in a crisis plan intended to end subsidies and other forms of government support by 1985.

Most of the subsidies are being used for redundancy payments to fired workers. European steel companies have laid off a quarter of their total labor force in the past six years.

The Common Market accuses the United States of having acted in bad faith, since both it and the Europeans agreed in 1977 not to make each other pay for efforts needed to restructure their steel industries.

Soviets ignore sanctions on pipeline

MOSCOW (UPI) — Something is missing in the Soviet response to President Reagan's ban on exports of technology for the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

With more than 375 miles of pipe welded and 125 miles already in the ground, officials say they can build it all without outside help. But they want foreign equipment.

There have been hints that European firms may be asked to build compressor stations under Soviet technology to replace forbidden U.S. technology.

What is missing is a clear decision on how to react to the sanctions. The ban is designed to prevent the export of U.S.-designed compressors and rotor blades for the multi-billion dollar project.

But the pipeline will be built and natural gas will flow to Western Europe by 1994 as scheduled, Western engineers and diplomats agree.

"The Soviet economy is so big they can do whatever they want if they give it a high enough priority," one source said.

The Common Market countries have called the sanctions illegal and unacceptable, saying the United States is trying to impose its will

outside its borders.

The United States argues the pipeline will make its allies more dependent on the Soviet Union and enable the East bloc to buy Western

technology using the hard currency earned from gas sales. European leaders say they need the gas to reduce their dependence on the Arabs for energy.

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Steak 'n Eggs	4 ⁷⁵	5 ⁹⁵	3 ⁹⁹	4 ⁵⁰	3 ⁰⁰
Biscuits & Gravy	Don't Serve It	Don't Serve It	Don't Serve It	Don't Serve It	99 ^c
Omelets	2 ²⁵ 3 ²⁵	3 ²⁵ 4 ⁰⁰	3 ²⁹	2 ¹⁵ 2 ⁹⁰	1 ⁰⁰ 2 ⁴⁹

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Valley life



Sylvia Boyd

TWIN FALLS — Raymond and Erma Boyd of Moscow announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Dianne, to Paul Thomas Way, son of Glenn and Ruby Way of Twin Falls.

Miss Boyd, a 1980 graduate of Moscow High School, attended Seattle University.

Way, a 1978 graduate of Fremont, Neb., High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. Both are now students at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

The couple plans a garden wedding July 20 at the home of John and Jeanette Talbot, Moscow.



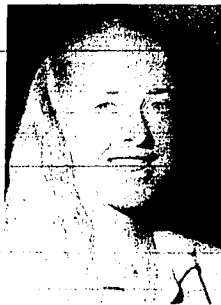
Cindy Olson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Todd Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hine, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Olson, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Mountain Bell in Boise.

Hine, also a 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate, is majoring in mining engineering at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He is employed at Dale Messner farms.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding at Bethel Temple Church in Twin Falls.



Sharon Keeney

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keeney of Merrill, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Dawn, to David Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olson of Filer.

Miss Keeney is a 1978 graduate of Thurston high school in Springfield, Ore., and a 1982 graduate of Oregon State University with a B.S. degree in animal science.

Olson graduated from Filer High School in 1974 and from the Martin School of Aviation in Greeley, Colo., in 1977. He is employed as a pilot for Bighorn Airways in Sheridan, Wyo. The couple plans a Sept. 4 wedding in Merrill, Ore.



Kathryn Atkinson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dale Atkinson announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Atkinson, to Dale Retzer. She is the daughter of the late David F. Atkinson.

Miss Atkinson, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of University of Idaho, is employed by Valient Products in Denver, Colo.

Retzer, the son of Dr. Howard Retzer of Littleton, Colo. and the late Alice Retzer, is a 1977 graduate of Littleton High School and attended University of Colorado at Boulder. He is enrolled at the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding in Littleton.



Debbie Tippett

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lydia Dudley of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Debbie Tippett, to Mark Mugula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yaldro Mugula of Boise.

Miss Tippett, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Wright-Leasure Company in Boise. Mugula, a 1976 graduate of Capital High School in Boise, is employed by Chandler Corporation, Meridian Division.

The couple plans an August wedding in Boise.



Nancy Hendry

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. S.T. Hendry of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Dick B. Creechley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creechley, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Hendry and Creechley both are 1982 graduates of Twin Falls High School. Creechley is employed by Quality Tires.

The couple is planning an Aug. 14 wedding.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Airman Jeffery A. Climer, son of Joseph R. Climer of Arco and Dianne Cristofoli of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Maynard M. Page, son of Joyce M. Page of Burley and Maynard K. Page of Priest River, has completed advanced individual training at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.



Darla Mulder

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mulder of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Kay, to Larry Himpel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Himpel of Filer.

Miss Mulder, a 1980 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1981 graduate of Mrs. Juan's College of Hair Design, is employed at Spin and Curl in Jerome.

Himpel, a 1975 Twin Falls High School graduate, owns the Burley Sewing Center in Burley. The couple is planning a spring wedding.

Rebecca Meyer

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galvin of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Lee Meyer, to David Brian Parton, son of Paul and Audrey Parton of Twin Falls.

Meyer, a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1981 graduate of Boise State University, is employed by the Boise National Forest.

Parton, a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School, attends Boise State University and is employed by United Parcel Service. The couple is planning an Aug. 21 wedding in Boise.

Host families sought at Buhl

BUHL — Families to host a foreign student for the 1982-83 school year are being sought by Kathy Villalobos of Buhl, area representative for Educational Foundation for Foreign Study.

She said six students will be assigned to this area. Interested families are asked to contact her at Route 3, Box 202, Buhl, or phone 543-4998.

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Valley happenings

Lifesaving class starts

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross lifesaving course is being offered at Harmon Park Swimming pool, starting at 4:30 p.m. Monday. For more information call 734-5236.

Cancer study volunteers sought

TWIN FALLS — Gary White, newly appointed chairman of the Cancer Prevention Study II for the Twin Falls unit of the American Cancer Society, is seeking individuals to serve as research volunteers and to complete questionnaires. White, a volunteer for the American Cancer Society, may be contacted calling 734-5245.

AARP to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson will show slides of their recent trip to Europe at a meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunview Courts Recreation Hall.

Preserving help offered

JEROME — On Wednesday Marcel Mirkin will take calls on food preservation at 324-5411. A master preserver, she has completed a series of classes on food preservation methods given by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Potluck to honor Helms

JEROME — Marie and Chuck Helm will be honored at a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. July 25 at the home of Neil and Aileen White Weir, south of Jerome.

All former members of the Kleeve Kiddles of Marie Dunn Helm's former school and dance and friends of Helm's Continental Orchestra are invited. For more information contact Aileen Weir, 324-8282; Marie Stoddard, 733-6948; Mary Alice Buchanan Florence, 733-0023 or Tom McDonald, 733-8621.

Single parents host meeting

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold an open orientation meeting for all prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge, 255 Shoshone St. N. An international scholarship of \$500 will be presented to Linette A. Gregg of Filer. All single parents are invited. Call 733-5087 for more information.

Queen applications available

SHOSHONE — All girls interested in competing for the Lincoln County Fair rodeo queen or princess are asked to contact Glenda Williams, 886-7559 or Kay Burtenshaw, 886-2032, for entry forms by July 20.

Princess contestants must be 8 through 11 years old by Aug. 1 with queen contestants 12 through 16. All must reside in Lincoln County.



Dear Abby

Mom upset that son won't wash

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who stuffs his dirty clothes back in the drawers with his clean clothes and doesn't want to wash his face?

— This boy is a good kid except for the above. For years I've been trying to get him to wash his face properly. He'll do it for a few days, then go back to his slovenly habits. He gets angry when his dad or I tell him how bad his nose looks because of the blackheads. He could be a very handsome boy with a little effort.

I don't nag him about this constantly; I just bring it up every few weeks and keep hoping that the day will come when he'll care enough to do this on his own.

He's getting to the age where he likes to do things with his pals. He's planning a fishing camp-out with his friends now, and I told him if he wasn't mature enough to wash his face, he wasn't mature enough to go with his friends.

Am I handling the situation right?

— **A CARING MOM**
DEAR MOM: No. You are using your position of authority to "punish" the boy because you're angry with him for defying you. I know you mean well, Mom, but no boy ever died of blackheads. Lay off. And one of these days when HE wants the best-looking face he can get, he'll clean up his act. And his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to you because I don't know where to turn. Lately when my husband and I go shopping together in a big store or a shopping mall, he "hides" from me and I have to go looking for him. When I can't find him, I panic and get almost hysterical, then he comes out of hiding, laughing like it was some kind of joke.

Do you think this is all in fun? It really upsets me and I end up nervous, shaking and in tears. We have been married for 40 years and he has never been cruel or mean to me before, but lately he seems to take

pleasure in upsetting me. Could something be wrong with him?

— **WORRIED**
DEAR WORRIED: Yes. First tell him lovingly but firmly that his "hiding" stunt upsets you terribly and to please never do it again. Then if he repeats it, get him to his physician for a thorough physical checkup.

A sudden change of behavior such as you have described could be symptomatic of a physical and/or mental problem. Sometimes that which appears to be "meanness" is illness.

DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend is a very kind and gentle-natured person. He is always well-groomed and well-dressed. He is also a very private person.

After two years of a very intimate

relationship, I am certain that he wears a toupee. (He's 27.) He has never told me, and I would never ask him outright, but he has never let me touch his hair.

His hairpiece is getting pretty scruffy around the edges and I think he needs a new one. I'm afraid if something isn't done about it soon, someone else will notice it and mention it, which would embarrass him no end.

Have you any ideas on how I can get him to replace it without confronting him? Perhaps if you print this he will see it and get the message without losing face.

— **HIS LIVE-IN LADY**
DEAR LADY: Take no chances. Play it straight. Say, "Darling, your hair is looking a little scruffy. I think it's time for you to see your barber."

Standouts

Neil Gregory Johnson of Burley, Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls, Susan L. Doney of Shoshone, Roberta Carol Walker of Castleford and Shelley Ann Skaug of Jerome were awarded CSI scholarships from the Bill Heard Memorial Fund to study pre-veterinary science or general courses.

David Wagner, son of Otto Wagner of Buhl, has been awarded a Robert J. Keith Scholarship by the Pillbury Company.

Jack S. Newell of Twin Falls has been selected as South Central Idaho representative for the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

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Discussion set

BURLEY — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will discuss the book "When A Baby Dies" at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, corner of Overland and 15th St., Burley.

Written by Martha Jo Church, Irene Chazin and Faith Eward, the booklet is meant to be not a map for journey of grief, but a collection of thoughts and landmarks along the way. Anyone interested is welcome.

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At Wit's End

Being fired termed
'beyond description'BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprise, Inc.

There isn't a person reading this column today who has not been released from a job.

This includes the author.

It's a feeling I will try to describe.

The pain isn't anything you can treat or put your finger on, but it's there. Sorta like being kicked by a horse in a phone booth and there's no place to lie down and be sick and you don't have a dime to call someone.

There's a constant sensation of despair like being informed you've just won the lottery and you flushed your ticket down the toilet, or losing Wimbledon by a shoestring fault.

You had an imaginary gun to your head and fire six rounds of guilt every three hours:

BOOM! I should never have confided in Ralph that the boss's wife was the thing of which silk purses are made.

BOOM! I should never have taken that afternoon off to have ear surgery. Hearing isn't everything.

BOOM! I should never have gone into pet rocks. Who would ever have anticipated they'd reproduce themselves?

Your worth and self-esteem begin to erode. You feel like a fraud in the 8 o'clock traffic. Everyone knows you're just dropping off the kids at school. You really have no place to go.

People don't respect you anymore. They look at you like a child molester. When you go to lunch and someone else picks up the check, you want to stuff it right up their noses.

You hate yourself for becoming hooked on the soaps. You worry about yourself when you clip a horoscope that's optimistic and put it in your billfold even though the paper is three months old.

God, will people ever stop trying to cheer you up by telling you stories more depressing than yours? Why don't they admit you all drank the water in Mexico, but you were the only one that got sick! There's a glut on advice.

To be out of work and non-productive... is like the last one standing to be picked for the baseball team. It's a clipped tooth on prom night. It's arriving at a party before the hostess is out of the shower. It's being the only one on the airplane that a fly buzzes around. It's being the child your mother never liked.

I give up. It's beyond description.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am very much interested in finding help for brown spots, so-called age spots. I am 60 years old, in excellent health and can do eight hours of household chores and attend to a large garden daily.

I had a hysterectomy 12 years ago because of a tumor of the uterus. Could this surgery cause an increase in brown spots?

DEAR READER — Skin color, whether it is all over or just in spots, is determined by melanin pigment. This brownish to black pigment is formed by special cells called melanocytes.

When these cells produce an excess amount of pigment the skin darkens. A freckle is simply a spot on the skin where there is an excess deposit of melanin pigment. Those brown spots you are concerned about are also spots of excess pigment but they are larger than freckles. Sometimes they may be raised a little because the cells over the spot are thickened.

Some people call these liver spots. If you happen to injure the skin or develop a small hemorrhage in the skin, that may contribute to developing them.

Characteristically they develop on the backs of the hands and face. Technically they are called lentigines and because they do occur more often in older people, they are sometimes called "senile lentigines." As doctors who see these lesions get older themselves they are more apt to just call them lentigines or brown spots.

As far as the brown spots you now have are concerned, I prefer that they be seen by a doctor. What you think is a simple brown spot may be something different, such as actinic (solar) keratosis. Some of these can progress to skin cancer. Ordinary brown spots do not.

In any case a dermatologist can usually help with both. Even brown spots may be removed with chemicals or liquid nitrogen.

Incidentally, your hysterectomy is unrelated to your brown spots. Men also have brown spots.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if having sex often is damaging to the health. If so in what way? I will be married next month and my husband-to-be likes sex every day.

Will it cause me to have cancer? I'm worried to death. By the way, I have had a hysterectomy and I can't have any more kids. I'm 36 years old.

DEAR READER — Even if there is any relationship between sex and cancer you have no worries. It would be related to the cervix of your uterus and you don't have one.

There are studies that suggest that women who have sex early in life with multiple partners are more likely to develop cervical cancer. Of course women who have had little or no sex can also get cancer of the cervix.

Urinary tract infections do occur more often in some women because of sex. That is why some women develop "honeymoon cystitis," a problem with bladder infections. It is not a venereal disease, either.

Otherwise sex usually produces relaxation and helps to build closer ties. You might say it is a good tranquilizer.



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Reader criticizes word misuse

I will quote from a letter by Mr. A. J. Tremaine of Jerome, who has brought up some interesting questions.

"There are several points of grammar and word usage—or rather misusage—you may wish to consider."

"The word 'some,' (is) a handy refuge for a sloppy writer. It means an unspecified amount, yet it is used with monotonous and tiresome regularity wherever a number is used. Some 5,000 people attended a mass rally. . . . Why not use any of many other more expressive expressions: 'at least 5,000 people' . . . or 'nearly 5,000 people' or 'more than 5,000 people' . . . 'Some' is too neutral, too devoid of real meaning in such an expression."

I agree with Mr. Tremaine. 'Some' can become boring, as any other overused word or phrase. We need variety as well as accuracy.

"Also annoying me greatly is the refusal of the news media to place the time element properly. We read and hear, endlessly, that 'President Reagan Friday expressed his regret. . . . Who's President Friday? We seem to have a national leader for nearly every day of the week. 'President Reagan Tuesday signed a bill. . . and

so-on. We have a City Council which Monday decided . . . and sportswriters who today voted on the all-star team. . . . This is just sheer laziness and stupidity on the part of the writer."

Mr. Tremaine continues: "Speaking of the President of the United States, since we have only one shouldn't the term be capitalized when used apart from his name, as in 'The President discussed his views. . . etc.'? The Times-News and other news media refuse to follow this point of style. And shouldn't this capitalization also be the rule with other high office, as the Pope, the Senator, a Congressman, and the like?"

Journalistic usage in the matter of capitalization may differ from the standards employed in business or other professional writing. One reference, the "New Practice Handbook in English," by Jones, Wallace and Jones, states: "Capitalize titles of rank as substitute names: the Pope, the President, the Senator." It is a practice generally followed by most publications so far as I am aware. I would like to see more consistency in adhering to one system, for the purpose of preventing confusion.

Mr. Tremaine also noted: "The Times News has decided, through

some strange logic, to use no capitalization for a City Council, and to drop the article 'the,' as in . . . a homeowner told council that . . . instead of the more logical 'told the Council. . . This makes no sense to me."

Mr. Tremaine's letter might well have been directed to the Times News Editor (editor?) I invite his comment.

In a tutorial session with a Japanese student who was struggling with English at San Diego State, I asked, "What problems are you having in your writing this week?" She answered, "I sometimes forget article." The sentence Mr. Tremaine quoted would have made perfect sense to my student. It all depends on your point of view, your background, your expectations. This writer expects article to appear before noun, even though it may not make sense.

On looking back over this page, I see that the punctuation is carrying a heavy load. My readers must be alert to the punctuation if they are to know who said what to whom.

When students protest having to master the use of quotation marks, I offer them the following sentence to punctuate: *The teacher said the student is a fool.* Nearly all will punctuate it to mean that the teacher

is calling the student a fool; however, with a careful analysis, a different point of view, and a shift of commas and quotation marks, it could mean just the opposite.

I hope Fran Wallace Sunday quoted reader correctly!

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

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Weddings



Holland-Homer

HAZELTON — Angela Dawn Holland and Marty Ken Homer were married April 3 at the First Assembly of God in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Hazelton and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Homer of Minidoka.

Jessie Minica of the Church of Christ officiated. Jayleen Cohen was organist and Stacey Mavencamp sang.

The bride wore a gown of lace and sheer polyester organza accented with lace applique and a Queen Ann neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Connie Heaps was matron of honor. Becky Perkins, Lori Olavarría and Kathy Human were bridesmaids. Mandy and Annie Holland, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters. Jennifer Holland, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Gary White was best man. John Hana, brother of the bride, and Randy Homer, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers. Jason Straight, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Sheri Schwartz was guestbook attendant. Karen Ranft and Kathy Lema assisted with the gifts. Julie Osterhout, Vicki Smead, Cherri Christopherson, Darlene Holbrook, Pat Woodrow and the women of the Church of Christ assisted.

An open house was held April 17 in the Minidoka Hall.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Valley High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Minico High School, attended College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Malinac Ranches.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Minidoka.



Bach-Smutz

TWIN FALLS — Melinda Bach and Dan Smutz were married June 26 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Donna Bach of Twin Falls and James Bach of Bellevue. The bridegroom is the son of Larry and Kathleen Smutz of Fremont, Neb.

Rev. Sheldon Slagel officiated and Jan Olsen was organist. Rex Reed was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of satin accented with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, carnations and daisies.

Michelle Poralski, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Nancy Erdmann was bridesmaid. Chelsen Bach, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Bob Smutz, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Paul, Mark and Derek Bach, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Brit Bales was ringbearer.

Special guests included Elna Allen of Oakley, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Susan Bach, Clair Smutz and Darlene Bates served. Tammy Lloyd and Lisa McEwen assisted at the gift table and Lorraine Kiser was guest book attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Fremont High School, farms east of Hansen where the couple is residing.

Standouts

Brett Alan Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O. Clifford of Gooding, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Laura L. Bell and Karen J. Kuhn, both of Jerome; Mary F. Coxakoe of Heyburn; Laura Hobbey of Gooding and Suzanne L. Vance of Twin Falls were named to the college of education dean's list at the Idaho State University for the spring semester.

Janice Dee Calhoun, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Calhoun of Burley, has been awarded the \$250 Ruth Detweiler-DAR Memorial Scholarship for political science studies at College of Southern Idaho. Calhoun is a 1982 graduate of Burley High School.

Kathleen Annette Human, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Human of Jerome and a 1982 graduate of Valley High School, has been awarded a \$150 scholarship from the Fourth District Idaho Federations Club to attend CSI this fall.

The Shoe Factory
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**Selecting
and
Arranging
Furnishings**
by Jo Ann Rose

DEFINING SPACE with furniture groupings is one of the oldest and most basic principles of home furnishing, but it is one that keeps taking on new applications as our way of life changes. The coming of the television age, for instance, has revolutionized furniture selection and placement wherever the TV set is placed, whether in the family room, den or living area. Either the set must be mobile, the furniture movable, or comfortable seating has to be placed where the screen can be viewed without strain.

Another change has been the disappearance in many homes of the formal dining room. Here furniture grouping can create the effect of a formal dining area without walls. Conversation area furnishings can "turn their back" to the dining area, helping to define it. Screens, or free-standing dividers, can separate areas handsomely without stealing space.

In large rooms furniture groups are especially effective in creating an entertainment area around the fireplace, a reading corner with chairs and bookcases, a dining or television area, a game area with table and chairs. Such groups break up the space and make it manageable - and beautifully functional.

Comfortable chairs are an important part of any decorative grouping... and they are an important part of our furniture displays too. You'll find chairs galore in our selection, in colors and sizes, fabrics and finishes to complement your taste and present decor. Come in and browse.

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Kinyon-Burkhalter

CASTLEFORD — Lou Ann Kinyon and Christy R. Burkhalter exchanged vows June 27 in the United Methodist Church in Castleford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kinyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Burkhalter, all of Castleford.

Pastor Jeffrey Vecker officiated. Carolyn Kohnert was organist and Marie Bluck was soloist.

The bride wore an organza gown with a Basque neckline accented with Chantilly lace, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of Sonja roses.

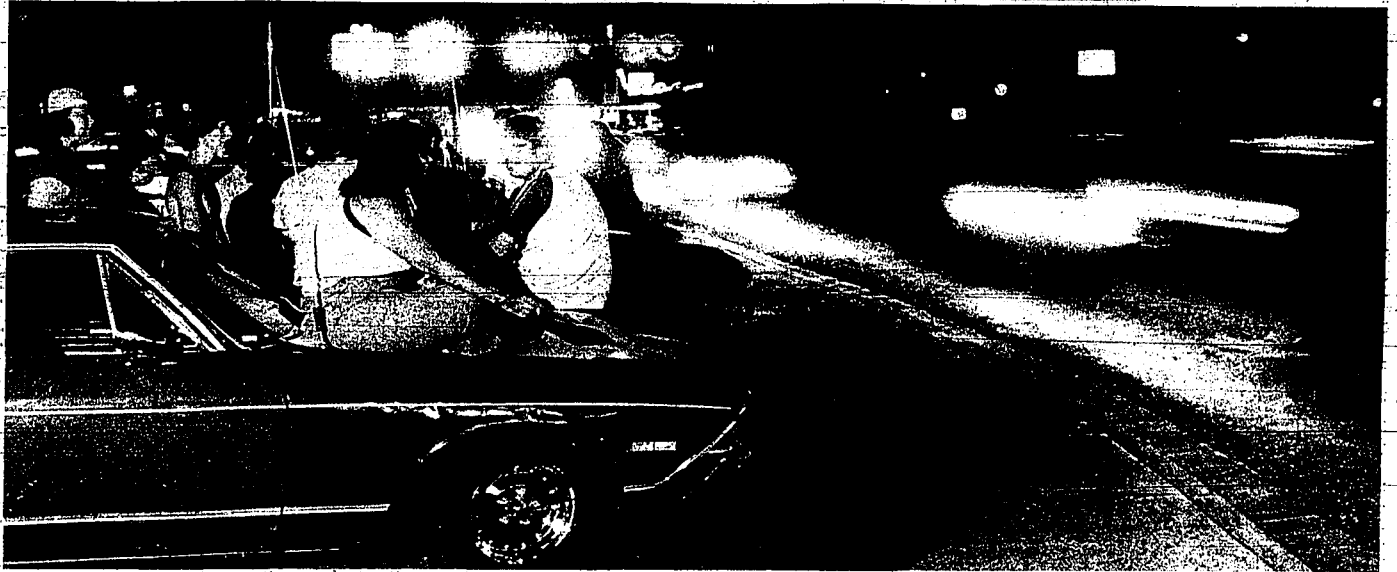
Janet Halley was matron of honor. Colleen Kinyon, sister-in-law of the bride, and Candy Steinhilber were bridesmaids. Stacy and Amy Kinyon, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Mike Reynolds was best man. Rocky Burkhalter, brother of the bridegroom, and Joe Kinyon, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mrs. Denver Kinyon, grandmother of the bride, and Doris Randell, grandmother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Becky Montgomery, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Joy Johanson, cousin of the bride, and Terrie Carlton assisted with the gifts. Bell McCord, sister of the bridegroom, Minnie Kinyon, Jean Kinyon, Leila Mae Kinyon, aunts of the bride, served. Marge Prudek, Doris Kramer, Emma Clark, Ilene Peterson and Jana Rogers assisted.

Following a trip to Yellowstone National Park the couple is residing in Castleford.



On weekend nights Addison Avenue in Twin Falls turns into a strip for teens to show off cars, gawk at one another, and get into fights, which has some of the area's residents unhappy

Cruising: There's little else to do

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Saturday night in the Magic Valley. You've seen the handful of movies in town — twice. You're too young to hit bars and there isn't a party to be found.

If you want to see, and — most of all — to be seen, there's only one thing to do: fire up the pickup and head for the bright lights of Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Cruising Addison West is state-of-the-art romance and courtship in the valley. The neon-lined strip is the ballroom where teenagers meet friends from the far reaches of the Magic Valley and carry out a complex, mechanized mating ritual.

The route has been almost worn into the streets by three generations of Twin Falls cruisers. Its boundaries are west five points on the east and Martin Street on the west. The cruising strip pivots around Don Pieper's Sinclair, where gasoline — the elixir of love on Addison Avenue West — is dispensed all night.

At the Martin Street "turn-around," two lines of traffic rumble past each other. Ignoring the candy-apple paint jobs and chrome side-pipes, young eyes strain in the dim light to see the faces in the other line.

They come weekly, sometimes in the hundreds, to blow a few dollars on ethyl to meet friends, fall in love and raise a little hell.

"The kids in this town have been shut down," said Barry Rovig, leaning on his glittering car on the corner of

Washington Street and West Addison Avenue. "They closed all the parks. There just ain't nothing for the kids to do."

"Cruiser" is a misnomer for people like Rovig, who have sunk thousands of dollars into their cars. He parks his car on Addison Avenue West, to be seen by other hot-rod enthusiasts. He would sooner go over Shoshone Falls in an inner tube than risk his machine, which represents 400 hours of labor in the wild traffic on Addison Avenue West. Rovig and his friends are on the strip to check out the competition and talk motors.

"You take guys like us, who put all our money into our cars," Rovig said. "They have to have a place to show it." The adventures of the more mobile cruisers, however, have enflamed the wrath of the property owners who live on the usually quiet residential streets adjacent to Addison Avenue West.

The cases of noise, public urination and thrown bottles have piled up, and the residents of Heyburn Avenue West, Shoup, Carney and Blake Streets, recently appeared at a city council meeting demanding action be taken to curb the disturbances on Addison Avenue that increasingly have been slopping over into their neighborhoods.

The anger of the property owners has grown to serious levels. At least one confrontation between a resident and uninvited cruisers involved a shotgun.

"You're going to have a confrontation, and somebody's going to get mad," said Warren Barry who lives on Heyburn Avenue. "Somebody's going to open up and blast someone."

Business owners say the cruising problem goes beyond the aggravation to residents of the area. The noise and

congestion hurts the motel business on Addison Avenue West.

"As tight as economic conditions are, we shouldn't be running people off," Barry said. "Not only are they disrupting people's lives, but they are hurting the economic base of the town."

"The kids just don't realize this," Barry said. "City officials also are concerned that cruising traffic may delay emergency vehicles on their way to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the west end of Addison. A recent trial run of an ambulance to the hospital at the height of cruising congestion went off without a hitch. But authorities worry that doctors and hospital personnel, who are not driving emergency vehicles, may be tied up in the twice-weekly tie-ups."

While the residents complain to city council, the kids feel powerless to save the only evening recreation the city offers under-age adults. They are chased from the parks, they say, and there are no teen nightclubs to meet friends. "Where, they ask, are teenagers supposed to go?"

"For God sakes, they can't tighten up on these kids anymore. We work all week and we have got to have fun sometime," Rovig said. "You can't drive the town at all anymore without the cops giving you a hassle."

"All we want is a place to go," said Vern Partin of Buhl. "All we want to do is sit around and talk. If they shut it down, they'll have a bunch of guys fighting and the kids will start throwing beer bottles."

A committee created by City Council to investigate some solutions to the cruising situation has met twice and is aware of the complications of the problem.

"You could try to stamp it out," said Barry, who is

chairman of the committee. "but it will reappear in some other form. Cruising is a part of growing up."

At a meeting Tuesday, the committee looked at some possible alternative cruising strips, presented by Gary Young, the city engineer. Alternative streets discussed were Blue Lakes Boulevard North from north five points to Falls Avenue, Kimberly Road from east five points to the Eastland Avenue, South Park Avenue in the warehouse district, and Falls Avenue in front of the College of Southern Idaho.

Barry, who is chairman of the committee, said that all the routes have problems, but with study one of them might be the answer. He said Kimberly Road has the advantages of a natural turnaround area at Eastland Avenue and is twice the length of Addison Avenue West, which would reduce congestion.

Another solution presented by Young was to shift the cruising strip west, beyond the hospital. An open area southwest of the bridge over Rock Creek Canyon could be made into a gravel parking lot with portable toilets for the cruisers.

The committee also recommended that Council give serious consideration to an open container law. The law would simplify the work of police, Barry said. Nothing is definite at this point, Barry said, and the committee is looking forward to conferring with the cruisers themselves for some solutions.

"I think we can work with the kids, because 90 percent of them are good kids," Barry said. "The just don't realize the damage they are doing."

The cruisers are invited to a meeting Tuesday Night at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Police Department.

Rev. Cruz

He offers the Lord's word to local cruisers

TWIN FALLS — It's Saturday night and, as usual, the kids are cruising Addison Avenue West. They don't know it, but as they approach west five points they are about to enter the chapel of Rev. Raymond Cruz.

The dark, moustached evangelist is determined to bring the word of the Lord to life-craving teenagers. Standing on the bed of a flat-bed truck, in front of Jack's Pawn Shop at the corner of Washington Street and Addison Avenue West, Cruz witnesses into a microphone the glory of his of salvation in Jesus. Harshly amplified, the born-again New Yorker's message bounces down Addison Avenue.

"The object is to let the community know that God is real," Cruz says of the evangelistic meetings he held on the street corner Friday and Saturday night. "We are sharing the love of God through music, testimony and worship."

Cruz, who was a former alcoholic and drug addict, tells the story of God's hand guiding him from the horrors of the bottle and the needle.

Thirty-odd followers gather in the light of the hook-shop sign. His fervor, however, is directed at the drivers of the glittering machines that pass.

"God has set me free!" his voice booms down the street. Someone in a passing car responds by shouting an obscenity. After the preaching, Cruz talks of the purpose of the street service. "The reason we picked this place is that there is a lot of youngsters driving up and down," Cruz says, smiling. "It's a good opportunity for the young people to hear the



Rev. Raymond Cruz calls to teens driving by

gospel. We let them know there are Christians who are interested in them."

Between bringing the Gospel and singing with members of the Twin Falls Christian Fellowship, Cruz patrols the area around the flat-bed platform where he preaches, meeting teenagers and hearing their problems. The pawn shop parking lot is his church.

"There is no specific territory for evangelizing," Cruz says. "Any place you can get people together, you preach the word of God."

Rev. Cruz will be preaching in more conventional surroundings at the Christian Covenant Fellowship, 266 Falls Avenue West, at 11:00 a.m., today.

Across the state, cruising is problem without solution

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cities nationwide are committing increasingly limited law enforcement resources to controlling cruising.

Nearly every city in Idaho has some degree of a problem with hot-rod-borne teenagers socializing on some major artery. None have found a lasting solution.

On first brush, most critics of cruising see it as a needless waste of gasoline and a problem of littering, noise and congested highways.

But the problem, and its cost, goes deeper. A cruising venture forth to seek companionship and excitement. A large proportion of police manpower just to keep behavior within acceptable limits. When a city decides to stop or move cruisers to another street, however, its law enforcement resources can be drained seriously.

Not surprisingly, in most cities in Idaho, the police have chosen to live with the problem as long as it stays within reasonable limits.

When a confrontation does come, it is usually the result of the complaints of property owners and businessmen in the cruising area.

On weekends in Pocatello, Yellowstone Avenue is clogged with cars as teenagers venture forth to seek companionship and excitement.

"Fortunately, most of our cruising takes place in a business district, so you don't have many people adamantly opposed to cruising," said Pocatello Mayor Gary Dixon, a Pocatello Police Department juvenile officer.

When property owners complained, the police used trespassing laws to keep the teenagers out of parking lots along Yellowstone. But they quickly found themselves faced with the frustration associated with cruising.

"That eliminated the parking problem," Dixon said. "but unfortu-

nately, it put them all in the street."

Dixon, like most officers trying to deal with the cruising problem, empathizes with the kids. He is frustrated by the political problems that control of cruising poses to the police. Property owners and businessmen want it stopped by vigorous enforcement of ordinances, but the kids really have little other recreation available to them.

"You run them out of every parking lot," Dixon said. "Then we get mad when they cruise up and down the street. What the hell do you want them to do? You can't lock them up at home."

Since there is so little other recreation for teenagers, he said, cruising may be keeping them out of serious trouble, such as burglary and vandalism.

"We're taking a common sense approach," Dixon said. "You just aren't going to stop it. And you may create a monster that makes you wish you had them cruising."

In Burley, "low-riders" and other specialized cruising machines prowled Overland Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights. Lt. Jim Higgs, a Burley Police Department division commander, says the city has accepted the inevitability of cruising, and feels that Overland Avenue is the lesser of evils.

"It's better to have it on Overland than a residential area," he said. "We try to keep the speed of the cars down, but we don't try to move them to other streets."

In cooperation with property owners, Burley police use trespassing and loitering laws to keep the other cruising problems under control.

Main Street and D Street come alive in Lewiston on Friday and Saturday nights.

Last year, Lewiston tackled the problem by creating a task-force of property owners, juvenile authorities,

high school students and "street kids" to look for solutions. The results, according to Sgt. Jack Marshall, were less than spectacular.

"The problem hasn't been solved," he said. "There was some moderation, but I'm not sure I could put my finger on it. But the problem hasn't been as bad this summer."

"The real result (of the task force) was that all these groups got together and were able to discuss their feelings," he said. "From that, there was some understanding by all parties of what the problems were."

The police department, Marshall says, takes a low-key approach to keeping the lid on cruising in Lewiston.

"We said we would respect their little group, but we would also vigorously enforce all the traffic laws," he said. "There would be no harassment."

Idaho Falls is one of the few cities that was able to make some change in its cruising patterns.

Up until this summer, First Street in Idaho Falls was the strip for cruising, according to Detective Ron Cron, crime prevention officer. Statistically, the street was one of the worst intersections for accidents in the city.

Property owners, complaining of parking lots being littered and vandalized, posted their property under a city loitering ordinance.

On Friday and Saturday nights, police would block the exits of parking lots and ticket everyone on the property. When the cruisers appeared in court they faced fines of up to \$25.

Cron said that cruising still was going strong on First Street, but police had a handle on it through the loitering ordinance.

The coup-de-grace to cruising on the street came when the drive-in hamburger joint, which was a favored meeting place, closed.



Shoshone centennial

Dustie Bandy tries the texture out on a pine cone owl at the flea market in

Shoshone Saturday. The flea market was part of the centennial celebrations which

also included a buffalo barbecue and street dancing.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Credo is: 'Leave is alone'

Libertarian convention fires enthusiasm over party future

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Libertarian Party held its state convention Saturday to vote on a party platform that has, by and large, one message: "Leave us alone."

The Libertarians are "carving out a whole new constituency" with a curious combination of ideas that separately would appeal to people so diverse they couldn't carry on a civil conversation at a cocktail party.

But taken together, they are confusing and even threatening to people

who can't understand why the Libertarians would want to pare government down to bare bones on one hand, and legalize heroin on the other.

The central theme, says Utah Party Chairman Steve Trotter, is the concept of freedom for adults to make their own decisions — and their own mistakes.

"People who are peaceful and honest in their activities — whether in their personal or business lives — ought to be free from the molestation

of the Jerry Falwells and the Ralph Naders," Trotter said.

Libertarian activists — young, earnest people who by and large have never been involved in politics — are registering hundreds of Utahns each month to vote for the record state of 38 Libertarian candidates vying in county commission and legislative races.

Trotter, a chemical engineer and independent businessman, was only one of a handful of people wearing

suits at the convention. At 42, he calls himself the party's "elder statesman."

The chairman doesn't pretend the Libertarian point of view is going to take the Republicans or Democrats by storm. He believes the Libertarian constituency is the young — many of whom have apathetically never voted.

Libertarianism, he said, is a grassroots political movement of people who want the government out of their lives, and who believe people should take responsibility for their actions — whether they abide by or break the law.

The party began in Denver in 1971, in the living room of David Nolan — a man who was scheduled to speak at Saturday night's banquet.

"We couldn't fit Utah candidates in his living room today," Trotter said. "Virtually, more than 1,000 Libertarians are seeking elective office, and last year 24 won in a dozen states."

None have won in Utah — yet. Libertarians are concentrating their efforts in local races, running for commission seats in Salt Lake, Cache, Kane and Iron counties, with the bulk running for legislative seats and three for constable positions.

Only one, 29-year-old George Mercier, is seeking national office. He is the dark horse in the race for Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch's seat.

"It is a very, very long shot to elect someone to the U.S. Senate," Trotter said. "We run federal races to maintain 'cohesiveness' for a statewide ticket."

The Libertarian goal: this election, he said, is to rob the winner of the "mandate of the people" by stealing the majority vote.

For instance, he said, polls show 74 percent of Utahns favor defederalizing lands, most favor a nuclear freeze, 72 percent reject restrictions on cable TV, 64 percent want a no-first-use pledge on nuclear arms,

and 61 percent favor a volunteer Army.

"Those are Libertarian issues, and the people are with us on those issues. Republicans and Democrats are not," he summed up the Libertarian view.

"The government, if permitted to exist, generally has one legitimate function: to protect the people's right to be left alone. The government shouldn't tell us to whom and how we may make love, and whether we can or cannot go into a special business so long as we're not fraudulent."

"Let people make choices — including making mistakes," he said, the cornerstone of the party is "open-minded tolerance toward others." Despite the slim chances of most candidates to win, party members are enthusiastic.

"They're typically in their early 20s, working class to middle class," he said. "That's beautiful, from my perspective, for the future, because they're the leaders of tomorrow."

"We are in the business of carving out a whole new constituency," he said. "The future is ours. It's just a question of how long it will take us."

Obituaries

Ralph E. Harris

TWIN FALLS — Ralph E. Harris, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a sudden illness.

The obituary and arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charles Earl Boulware

SHOSHONE — Charles Earl Boulware, 64, of Shoshone, died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Los Angeles after a short illness.

Born July 5, 1918, in Malta, he moved with his family to Shoshone, where he attended and graduated from Shoshone schools. He worked on the Baldy ski slopes at Sun Valley during the development stages until enlisting in the Army in 1939. He was stationed at Schofield barracks in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, and served in the Signal Corps until his discharge in 1945. He had been associated in operating several cafes and cafes in Nevada, Oregon and Anchorage, Alaska. He was a member of the Elks Lodge 2146 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Surviving are: his mother, Margaret Boulware of Shoshone; three sisters, Nell Writeman of Kennewick, Wash., and Faye Coffman and Janice Kerne, both of Shoshone. His father preceded him in death.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Arthur P. Parsons

HAGERMAN — Arthur P. Parsons, 82, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Jan. 6, 1900, in Valley City, N.D., where he was educated, he married Artilla Large on April 24, 1919, in Shoshone. She died in June 1980. They lived in Hagerman until moving to Alaska in 1957, and returned to Hagerman in 1970. He had worked as a carpenter and sign maker.

Surviving are: a son, E.L. "Bud" Parsons of Tigard, Ore.; two daughters, Phyllis A. Cox of Kokomo, Ind., and Dorena Grepanoff of San Francisco; a brother, Noble Parsons of Spokane; three sisters, Zella Beeson of Arkansas, Lalla Prince of Oakland, Calif., and Mary Allen of Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. John Freeman of the Gooding Baptist Church officiating.

Friends may call at Demarey's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. today.

W.F. "Bill" Shrum

GLENN FERRY — W.F. "Bill" Shrum, 66, of Nampa, died Thursday at a Nampa hospital.

Born March 21, 1916, in Reliance, Wyo., he moved as a young child with his family to Glenn Ferry, where he was educated. He married Catherine Sullivan on Dec. 7, 1937, in Pocatello. They lived in Glenn Ferry, where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad, until moving to Nampa in 1973. He retired in 1978.

He was a member of the United Transportation Union, Pacific Oldtimers Club 14, the Broadmore Country Club and St. Paul's Catholic Church, all in Nampa.

Surviving are: his wife of Nampa; a son, Daniel V. "Boss" Shrum of Nampa; a daughter, Billie Bartholomew of Twin Falls; two sisters, Janet Olson of Harbor City, Calif., and Georgia Goodall of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and six grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Faithful Funeral Chapel of Nampa. Mass of the Christian burial will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church with Father Melvin Fisher, S.M., as celebrant.

Burial will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenn Ferry. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Mercy Medical Center or to any favorite charity.

Services

CAREY — The service for Fredrick A. Peck, 25, of Provo, Utah, formerly of Carey, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Carey Memorial Church. Burial will be in Carey Cemetery. The Wood River Chapel of Haley is handling funeral arrangements.

PAUL — Rosary for Juan Hernandez, 41, of Paul, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the St. Theresa Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be held at the church on Monday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert from noon until 5 p.m. today, and at the church from 8 p.m. until the rosary today, and one hour prior to mass on Monday.

GOODING — The service for Ernest Edmond Fields, 63, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demarey's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

RUPERT — The funeral for Mildred L. "Mildie" Olsen, 65, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert Mortuary Third Ward Chapel. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m.

Monday in Meridian. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley from 5 to 8 p.m. today and at the church in Rupert one hour prior to the service.

MALTA — The graveside funeral for Shelia Lynn Hutchison, one-week-old daughter of Kenneth D. and Kim Durfee Hutchison, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Malta Mormon Relief Society room from noon Monday until the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. The family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Rita Lewis and Horace Holmes, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. L. Mark Stens of Hansen; Thomas Henderson of Laguna Beach, Calif.; Karen Martin of Filer; Mrs. Jack Taylor of Carey; Kody Bennett of Wendell; Mrs. Ed Morris of Gooding; Mrs. Ronald Garper of Rupert; and Mrs. Robert Keyes of Jerome.

Discharged: Mrs. Edward Ward and Mrs. James McInven, both of Twin Falls; Anne Haynes and Mrs. Dennis Yarwood and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Dean Olney of Hagerman; Louise Sutherland of Williamsburg, N.M.; Mrs. Jerry Vickers of Heyburn; and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Buhl.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mark Stens of Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Carey.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted: Barbara Draper and Bert Orain, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted: Edna Morton of Gooding.

HELEN MORRIS, KRAIG KESTLE and Marilyn Bieker, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted: DeAnn Howard, Elizabeth Thomas and Oliver Brown, all of Burley; Gaye Price of Heyburn; Sue Bullock of Rupert; Tony Luna of Paul; and Teresa Richins of Malta.

Discharged: David Linzy of Burley; Gaye Price and Gary Hayes, both of Heyburn; Charlene McDonald of Hamilton; and Mary Koyle of Spanish Fork, Utah.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Howard of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bullock of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thomas of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted: Marybelle Anderson of Paul, and John Maier, Caroline Schuch and Jimmie Sibbett, all of Rupert.

Discharged: Marybelle Anderson and daughter of Paul, and Anthony Youls and Connie Wilfirth, both of Rupert.

Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson of Paul.

Searchers continuing to look for bodies after collapse of dams

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — Three campers missing in a deluge that roared through a collapsed earthen dam in the Colorado Rockies are presumed dead, a Rocky Mountain National Park spokeswoman said Saturday.

However, the hunt for the three continued, with a half-dozen searchers picking through tangled underbrush and toppled trees along a deep canyon scarred by the passage of the torrent.

Park spokesman Mary Karraker said the searchers pulled apart "debris piles" with heavy equipment.

"We're searching in a pretty confined area," she said. There are some helicopters in the area, but the area where we are now doesn't lend itself to searching by air.

The flood started early Thursday when Lawn Lake Dam, at a deep glacial level in one end of a deep glacial valley, broke. There sent a torrent of water down Roaring River and then into Fall River.

The deluge caused the collapse of a second dam and swept through the tourist community of Estes Park, inundating the business district with mud and water's feet deep.

State inspectors say water seepage and burrowing by badgers may have been contributing factors in the collapse of the dam that caused an estimated \$50 million in damages.

Assistant State Engineer Hal Simpson, who visited the 70-year-old Lawn Lake Dam high in Rocky Mountain National Park Friday, dismissed the possibility that the cave-in was caused by water flowing over the top of the 510-foot structure.

He also said thunderstorms were not a contributory cause, although he said the exact cause may not be determined for several weeks.

Inspectors from the state, Army Corp of Engineers and Federal Emergency Management Agency are scheduled to examine the dam next week.

Simpson disputed a contention by Farmers Ditch Co., which owned the dam, that the reservoir was only half full a week before the flood. The water level a week ago was reported to be only 3 feet below the top of the dam last week, Simpson said.

In addition, a Rocky Mountain National Park spokesman said a park employee told officials the reservoir was "full to overflowing" the day before the dam broke.

The earthen dam was last inspected in 1978.

ROBERT A. RIDGEWAY D.D.S., P.A.
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Twin Falls High alumni association schedules reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Alumni Association held its annual meeting Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

The group, which is composed of alumni who graduated 50 years or more ago from the school, initiated the class of 1932 into the association and elected officers.

Two hundred Twin Falls High School alumni from as far away as Hawaii and New Jersey attended the session.

Ralph Assendrup of Filer was elected president. Other officers are: LeRoy Arrington of Twin Falls, vice president; Edna Jakeway of Twin Falls, secretary; and Anna Davis of Twin Falls, treasurer.

WE CARE
AND BECAUSE
WE DO, WE
WILL GUIDE
YOU IN EVERY
DETAIL.

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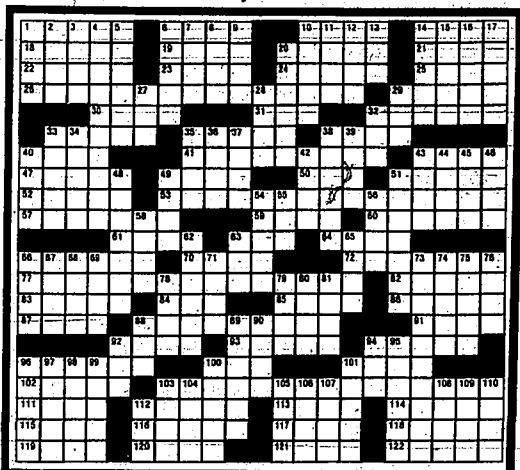
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ACCEPTANCES
By Emory H. Cala

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)
Edited by Herb Etkenson



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19 Lab wasser	34 Fold in cloth	70 African	96 Dandy
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29 Leaning	44 Cupid	80 Heraldic band	106 Short note
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31 out	46 Most succinct	82 Seabiscuit cyst	110 Seas Fr.
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39 Cocaine	54 Violent one (thru)		
40 Bridge seat	55 Shortening		
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44 (thru)			
45 Shortening			
46 Cues's command			
47 Singing			
48 Brothers			
49 Intense			

Murder anniversary gets ax

By United Press International

ANNIVERSARY AXED

The ax murder blamed by legend on Lizzie Borden happened just 90 years ago, but Fall River, Mass., doesn't plan to note the Aug. 4 anniversary. The murder inspired the rhyme: "Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks..." even though Miss Borden was acquitted. Pamela Macleod Lima, president of the Fall River Preservation Society, says it has no intention of commemorating the famous crime. However, Terry McCormick, partner in Lizzie's tavern near the Borden home, said, "We may do a little something" on the historic date. Last year the bar printed up "Not Guilty" T-shirts, but McCormick said he vetoed hatchet-shaped swizzle sticks.

of dance programs, a post that's been empty for nearly a year. Nigel Redden, director of performing arts at Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, leaves in October to take over the Washington job. Redden, 31, said he sees his new position as a challenge. "With the (budget) cutbacks, everything is being questioned and no one in the field expects business as usual. The cutbacks mean that making things work will be all the more important." A search is underway for Redden's replacement at the Walker.

LITTLE SPORT

Ten years ago London taxi driver Michael Everest left home to see the British Open at Muirfield, Scotland, telling his pregnant wife, "If we have a boy, we'll name him after Lee Trevino." This past week the father of Lee Trevino Everest met the famous golfer. "What if (Isao) Aoki had won?" Trevino asked. "That was our problem," Everest replied. "When my wife heard that Kermit Zarley was in contention after the third round, she was horrified."

To our valued customers



Of the 160 items in today's circular, the following 4

Western Days

- Items did not arrive:
Rainchecks will be issued
- THERMOS COOLERS (Sun Packer & Double Six Packer) 10⁰⁰
 - FOLDING CHAIR Sun Terrace 7.99
 - RUBBER GLOVES Hobec 2 FOR \$1.00
 - COAST BAR SOAP 49⁰⁰
- We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued.

At items and prices in this advertisement available at
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

JAGGER FLICK

Mick Jagger, in an interview to be published later this month, says he hopes to star in a movie of Gore Vidal's best-seller "Kalki," playing the role of a Vietnam vet who becomes the new Messiah. But the part of the lesbian Teddy, who files around the world, is still open. "It's really a great part for a comedienne," Jagger says in the September issue of Moviegoer magazine. "The ideal choice would be Jane Fonda, or Diane Keaton, although she's not butch enough." Goldie Hawn would also be good.

PYTHONS RETURN

The Monty Python people quit turning out television shows — still seen in the United States on public television — some time back, but the zany British group is still together making movies. They have just begun work in London on a modestly billed epic "The Meaning of Life" and everybody is on hand: John Cleese, Eric Idle, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones, Michael Palin and the comedy team's only American, Terry Gilliam, who also does the weirdo animation.

DANCE CARD

Washington's National Endowment for the Arts finally has a new director

Courageous climbs

One-legged man should reach summit of Mt. Rainier today

SUNRISE, Wash. (UPI) — With help from good weather, one-legged mountaineer Don Bennett, 52, will succeed today in reaching the snow-capped summit of 14,400-foot Mount Rainier.

Bennett, who is using specially built crutches, was off to a good start Saturday, setting off from the 12,000-foot level with a six-member hiking team, National Park Service rangers reported.

"Mount Rainier — there's something about that mountain," Bennett said when starting his adventure. "You just have to climb it."

A movie crew from the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, which is sponsoring the event dubbed "Hop to the Top," accompanied the team. The film will show other handicapped people the potential for enjoyment of outdoor recreation.

"It's really great to go up to the mountain and see 25 or 30 handicapped skiers," said Bennett, owner of a Seattle electronic firm. "It would be great 10 years from now to just take it for granted that they can climb mountains. Why shouldn't they if they've got the equipment?"

Bennett's equipment includes

special crutches that attach to his arms and "have" "glorified" snow baskets, like ski poles, on their tips. Length of the crutches can be adjusted to let the amputee keep his balance while traversing steep slopes.

Bennett reached the summit in 1970 when he had both legs. He lost one leg in 1972 in a boating accident. He attempted a "Hop to the Top" last year that failed — stopping 400 feet short of the summit because of a summer storm.

Bennett is an avid sportsman. Five months after his amputation he learned to ski.

Three mountaineers in wheelchairs scale tallest Texan peak

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — Three wheelchair mountaineers who climbed the rock-strewn slopes of Texas' tallest peak, crawling the last hundred feet off the summit Saturday for the "biggest welcome they've ever seen."

The mountaineers, Dave Kiley of Claremont, Calif., Donnie Rodgers of Dallas and Joe Moss of Lancaster, Texas, were airlifted from Guadalupe Peak by three helicopters from Fort Bliss, Texas, after their successful climb.

"We're ready to give them the biggest welcome they've ever seen in Carlsbad," said Bill Dummire, Guadalupe Mountains National Park superintendent.

Dummire said the climbers would be congratulated by numerous officials, possibly including President Reagan in a telephone call, and receive a free dinner and lodging. Officials also planned a trip to the local rodeo.

The trio finished their five-day scramble up the 8,750-foot peak near the Texas-New Mexico border Friday night and celebrated with champagne.

"We're just extremely proud of them, and humbled by their experience of showing people what men and women can do that have a handicap," Dummire said.

The three climbers were forced to abandon their wheelchairs for the last few hundred feet of the climb because of the rough terrain. They crawled to the summit over sharp rocks and talus.

"It took me five days to get to the top of the mountain," Rodgers said upon reaching the summit. "Now I can do anything I want for the rest of my life."

"If everybody would work together like this, the world would be a better place," said Moss, a double amputee.

Five wheelchair-bound climbers began the trek at the base of the

mountains last Monday, but team leader Mike "Shorty" Powers of Dallas had muscle spasms and dropped out later Monday.

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Our Storewide July Clearance

Continues with further markdowns. Our buyers are at the San Francisco Summer Market and must commit Cain's to sizable orders with the 130 other buyers making up our Guild Associates buying group. It's critical that we move hundreds of pieces NOW — even if it's below our cost. We have many, many similar values to these listed — and when Les Hazen left he was emphatic.

Move Them!!!

Here are a few examples:

- 2 sets of 2 end tables & matching cocktail table by Rowe. Reg. \$279.95, \$129.95 each.
- Oak drop leaf pedestal accent table. Reg. \$89.95, \$39.95.
- Ox blood vinyl wing-back chair with noil head trim, chippendale base. Reg. \$299.95, \$139.95.
- Swivel high style chair in lawn grass. Reg. \$369.95, \$189.95.
- Love Seats (assorted) values to \$800, \$399.
- Oak server, top folds open for a large formal dining serving area, plus lined silver tray and 1/2 shelf for linens. Reg. \$469.95, \$239.95.
- Oak hutch, country square, with lighted top, glass doors and end panels, lined silver drawer and 1/2 shelf for linens. Reg. \$799.95, \$449.95.
- Waterbeds by Englander. Full size Reg. \$459.95, \$199.95; Queen set Reg. \$579.95, \$299.95.
- A queen sleeper sofa with herculon cover for \$348.
- Group of living room tables. Reg. \$719.95, \$349.95.
- Ethan Allen solid cherry two cart. Reg. \$1,679.95, \$849.95.
- Several odds & ends occasional tables up to \$239.95. Your Choice \$88.
- 5 pc. round pedestal table with two extra large leaves, pebbly oak with tulip top and upholstered chair seats. Reg. \$849.95, \$449.95.
- Traditional sofa and love seat. Reg. \$1,679.95, \$849.95.
- Solid oak 7 pc. round pedestal dining suite with three leaves, 2 arm chairs, & 4 side chairs. Reg. \$2,100, \$1,079.95.
- Tambour door bookcase headboard in modern pine, decorated mirror inset, full or queen size. Reg. \$399.95, \$248.95.
- Queen cannon ball bed by Kling. Reg. \$679.95, \$339.95.
- \$54.95 solid wood folding chairs. \$24 each.
- Solid cherry Kling two door lamp table. Reg. \$379.95, \$199.95.
- Solid cherry framed mirror by Kling. Reg. \$219.95, \$99.95.
- Solid cherry Kling flip top pedestal table. Reg. \$379.95, \$199.95.
- Solid oak ottomans. Reg. \$259.95 (4 only), \$119.95 each.
- 5 pc. dinette, oak parquet, formal top with one leaf, chairs in chrome with wood trim upholstered in brown nylon velvet. Reg. \$519.95, \$248.95.
- 6 Sealy sofa, quilted herculon. Reg. \$599.95, \$338.95.
- Modern 3 pc. strath, a sofa-love seat and chair. Solid oak trim, beautiful herculon chenille. Reg. \$2,000, \$1,499.95.
- Contemporary sofa. Reg. \$699.95, \$448.95.
- 2 pc. elegant traditional sofa and love seat. Reg. \$1,600, \$1,150.95.
- \$69.95 king size velvet upholstered headboards, your choice \$39.95.
- Solid cherry drop leaf lamp table with drawer by Ethan Allen. Reg. \$369.95, \$199.95.
- Solid cherry Kling two-table with two pullout serving trays. Reg. \$459.95, \$232.95.
- Pine roll top desk. Reg. \$1,095, \$448.95.
- Office desk in walnut finish and formica top 30" x 60". Reg. \$499, \$298.95.
- Game Set 5 pc. solid oak; oak parquet with camel herculon arm chairs with rug casters. Reg. \$1,295, \$988.95.
- Door chest Trudeau pine. Reg. \$549.95, \$348.95.
- Roll and Hi-Low nylon carpet 12'x19' retail at \$379, \$199.95.
- Guilcraft Sunflow sofa in rust herculon. Reg. \$529.95, \$298.95.
- Low short Reg. \$499.95, \$348.95.
- Sleeper sofa with parcel arms — Guilcrafts final. Reg. \$549, \$449.95.
- 5 solid cherry duncan-phyllis side chairs. By Ethan Allen. Reg. \$199.95, \$148.95.
- 30" deluxe Frigidaire range. Reg. \$469.95, \$348.95.
- Family size Frigidaire refrigerator/freezer combination, \$548.
- Imperial Frigidaire frost proof refrigerator, 17" combination, frost proof refrigerator. Reg. \$548.95, \$448.95.
- Sharp's Convection/Microwave oven for \$588. Sharp's best microwave model for \$448. Others as low as \$248.
- Similar savings on Litter (we will not be undersold).
- Walnut night stand with AM/FM clock radio, etc. Reg. \$229.95, \$148.95.
- Be sure to check our July Clearance on televisions and stereo — The 1982 line will soon be here — Save \$88 on portables and \$190 on consoles — and more.

July Clearance Prices

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Agri/Business

New businesses C2
Meat outlook turns up C3
Classified advertising C4-12

C



Rancher Tom Prescott realizes that the Marlboro-man image can't survive in today's competitive cattle markets

Profitability

Cattlemen turn to business techniques in blazing new trails

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

JEROME — Rancher Tom Prescott is part of a group in the beef industry trying to blaze a trail back toward profitability.

The cattle business has changed drastically during the past 10 years. Pork and poultry producers are raising more meat, and doing so at a lower cost than ever. A sluggish economy limits how much people can pay for beef. Consumers may even have grown a bit tired of building all their meals around meat.

At the same time, ranchers face higher production costs, and no easy answers to their industry's problems.

"The beef business is changing pretty near as fast as the space age," Prescott says.

In an effort to help their industry survive, the National Cattlemen's Association held a "Roadmap to Profitability" conference in Denver at the end of June. The two-day conference attracted about 500 people, including Prescott.

The message Prescott brought back to his T P Ranch northeast of Jerome is that even the best rancher can increase his efficiency in a variety of ways.

One of the speakers at the conference said that strategic planning and management by objectives do not fit the Marlboro-man image. So get rid of the Marlboro man, he said, and start learning to use sophisticated business techniques.

"I would say 85 percent of the marginal or losing cattle operations could be turned around," Prescott says.

The idea that led to the conference began two years ago when Rogers-area rancher J. W. "Bill" Swan became president of the National Cattlemen's Association. He formed a long-range planning committee to examine why the cattle industry had been unprepared for shifts in its markets and how to prevent such surprises in the future. The roadmap conference grew out of some of that committee's findings.

Prescott, a member of the national association's executive committee, was involved in some of the planning for the conference.

— See CATTLE Page C3

Cowboy's champion shaping up beef's image

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cow and the cowboy have a champion, an advertising agency working to shape up the image of beef.

It is an image that has been battered for the past few years by links between fat and cholesterol in people's diets with cancer and heart disease. Plus, there was a lack of strong sales promotion for beef, because the industry thought nothing would challenge the steak and hamburger as mainstays in the country's diet.

For Bob Visini, an account supervisor with San Francisco-based Ketchum Advertising, these problems are the challenges his agency faces in its effort to bolster beef consumption.

The \$7 million national advertising push began in April.

"It's a fun account; it's a challenging account," he says.

"It's become very fashionable to eat less beef

and lighter meals." But beef can be prepared to be part of those lighter meals. And many people who might eat more beef, seem to have forgotten how much they enjoy it, Visini says.

Beef-eating has slipped from its role as one of the great American pastimes.

"Let's not kid ourselves," Visini says. Several years ago, the average person ate 120 pounds of beef a year. That figure has dropped to less than 90 pounds.

"The first objective is to not let it slip any further," he says. "The best way to do that is to go after the medium and heavy user."

An "emotional campaign" has been designed to remind people who already like beef how much they enjoy it, he says. It is built on the theme: "Nothing satisfies like beef."

One commercial, airing for the current barbecue season, features an expectant mother talking to her unborn child. She tells the child it will have the "best hamburger-making daddy in the world."

"We just want to reach those people that already

love it," Visini says.

"Light users are a much harder sell," he admits. That will have to be done through the food industry, through dietitians and food magazines. For example, people who tend to eat less beef will have to be told about a dish developed in Oregon called the Western Light Broil. It includes four or five thin slices of roast in a soy or teriyaki sauce, Visini says.

A side benefit of the advertising campaign is that it encourages supermarkets to work harder promoting beef. And lest people fear that all this advertising expense will cost them more, Visini says, "we calculated the cost of beef advertising, what it means to the average pound of beef sold. The price comes out to 0.007 cents per pound."

And since the cost is paid by the cattle producers, instead of distributors or supermarkets, "it's not adding to the price of beef that the consumers pay," he says. "Farmers and ranchers are taking the money out of their already non-existent profits."

Federal grazing fees undergoing reappraisal

TWIN FALLS — An 18-month reappraisal of the fair market value of rental fees charged for grazing on federal lands began this month.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management are jointly conducting the study to review the grazing-fee formula established in 1966. The data will be used to recommend a new fee schedule to Congress for 1986 and subsequent grazing years.

Bert Webster, the rangelands staff

officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, says that grazing advisory boards will be asked for input, and a draft of the recommendations developed will be presented for public review.

The initial fee formula established by Congress was scheduled for review under the Public Rangelands Improvement Act of 1978. Fees are calculated from a "based forage value" of \$1.23 per animal, per month, adjusted by private land lease rates,

the beef cattle price index and other factors.

Study team members will compare federal grazing lands with private lands and collect data on fees charged for private lands. Methods have been presented for comment to the president's Public Lands Council. Private appraisals also will be hired to review the full appraisal, when it is completed.

Impacts on communities in cattle

regions, and equity between public and non-public land operators will be considered in the review, according to a question-and-answer sheet prepared by the Forest Service.

The Interior and Agriculture departments hope to submit their recommendations to Congress by December 1984, to give lawmakers a full year to consider the matter before implementation, according to the fact sheet.

Foreign demand for American grain could soar

WASHINGTON — There's a glimmer of hope among agricultural economists that foreign demand for grain may recover dramatically from the sluggishness that has exacerbated American problems of record grain supplies.

The Agriculture Department said "global grain import demand during the next 12 months may recover sharply, particularly for wheat, from the stagnation of the past year."

Record supplies were bad enough for prices. The problem was worsened by a weak worldwide economy and poor demand.

In fact, worldwide supply and demand prospects for the 1982-83 season

shifted significantly between June and July as a result of three major developments in the world — and several minor ones.

Crop prospects in the Soviet Union declined further, and the fourth poor crop in a row is expected. It appears Chinese wheat import needs will be substantially higher than last year's volumes. And dry weather in Australia will result in a reduced crop and less competition.

In the latest world grain situation and outlook report, department economists noted that in each of these situations, "potential exists for adjustments in the coming weeks."

Several other crop trouble spots with the potential for increasing demand eventually could help turn

around weak economic conditions plaguing American grain producers whose prices have fallen under the weight of large supplies.

The economic situation suggests there are concerns and uncertainty regarding domestic availability of wheat in India and China, drought-afflicted crops in South Korea, Italy and Syria and corn and wheat exports by the United States have been raised over the past month.

One of the reasons supplies are so burdensome at the present time is that production sharply exceeded

consumption last year. Now worldwide production and demand for grain are expected to be more closely in balance.

Grain stocks are expected to expand only "marginally" this crop year, and there are no expectations yet of a reduction in grain stocks.

"It is possible that foreign requirements for U.S. grain, especially wheat, for 1982-83 could reach a level above that currently forecast," the grain situation said.

With large amounts of American grain held off the market in the farmer-owned reserve or owned by the government, readily marketable grain may not be enough to meet demand that could develop this season if crop weather in some nations continues to be poor.

"This could lead to a strengthening of world market prices," the department said.

The department's estimates of world grain trade are now 219 million metric tons, which would be a 5 million ton increase from last season.

As now forecast, the department said, the entire increase in world wheat import demand compared with last season would be provided by countries other than the United States, which is unusual in recent world trade history.

"However, as evidenced by developments over the past month, U.S. wheat export prospects will likely be sensitive to any significant further increase in world import demand or crop problems in other exporting countries," the report said.

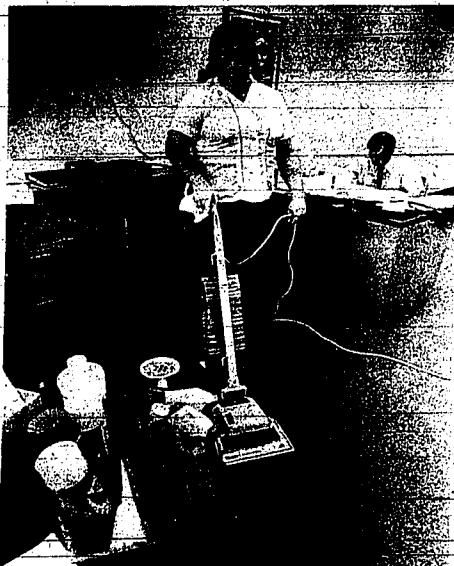
Evans backs export policy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has joined 10 other governors in asking President Reagan to establish a national agricultural export policy.

He and the other chief executives will seek passage of a resolution to Reagan during the meeting of the National Governors' Association next month in Afton, Okla.

"At a time when the Idaho farmer is producing at a record rate and when Russian agricultural import demands are at a record high, we need to encourage the administration to drop its ban on agricultural negotiations with the Soviet Union," Evans said.

New business



Norma Anderson hopes to "clean up" with her business

Begun in desperation, cleaning now business

TWIN FALLS — The job that Norma Anderson started a year ago in near desperation because she could not find work has grown slowly into her business.

"It started as a fluke because I needed a job," she says. "When I was in high school, I used to clean houses on Saturdays. When I couldn't find work here, I said there's one thing I know I can do and do well."

That was house cleaning.

Since then, some months have been good and some not so good, she says. In the beginning, she used her income from cleaning to supplement income from other part-time work. Now, Anderson is adding business cleaning to her house-cleaning services in an effort to expand the business.

"I even cleaned a barn," she says. "I'll sink or swim," she says, because she depends on the business, which is called Clean-A-House, for all her income.

"I call it the oldest profession in the

world," Anderson says. "Somebody had to clean those houses before they could open them up."

One of the secrets she has learned about cleaning is: "I am there to clean; I'm not there to answer the doorbells and answer the telephones."

Another secret is to "set up a routine," she says. "You start at one end of the house and work until you get to the other. You don't hopscotch around."

But even professional experience does not help when it comes to cleaning her own house.

"It takes me longer to clean my own house. I get interrupted, and I fiddle around," Anderson admits.

Now you know

By United Press International

James Madison, the fourth U.S. president, stood only 5-foot-4 and weighed less than 100 pounds.

Pedersen's 9th store in Burley

BURLEY — One thing is wrong with the Pedersen's store opened last month in Burley, says Dave Pedersen.

It should have been opened a long time ago.

"It's been silly not to have one in Burley," he says.

The new store, called Pedersen's Ski and Sport, in the Burley Mall is the ninth in the family chain. The business was founded in Utah more than 40 years ago. The 38-year-old store in downtown Twin Falls is the family's largest, and it is the one that Dave Pedersen manages.

Over the years, many people from Burley have shopped at Pedersen's in Twin Falls, he says. But as Burley has grown, people have had less reason to leave Burley to shop.

The Pedersens started business with a chain of hardware stores, and some of the family's stores are still called State Hardware Co.

Yet, the change to sporting goods was not as big as it might seem, Pedersen says. Back in the early days of the business, a hardware store also was a sporting goods store, he says. About 11 years ago, the Twin Falls store changed its name to Pedersen's, and left the hardware business to concentrate on sports equipment.

In recent years, the family chain has started importing many products it sells direct from manufacturers.

"More and more, we are cutting out distributors and middlemen and buying direct," Pedersen says. But to sell the larger quantities they buy when they import directly, the company needed more stores.

"More stores only makes sense," he says.

Utility says earnings rise

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. reported revenues of \$334,166,000 for the year ending June 30, resulting in an increase in earnings of more than \$7 million.

But the utility said revenue for the second quarter of 1982 was down \$3 million, partly because of a drop in the sale of surplus electricity.

Total revenue for the one-year period beginning July 1, 1981, represented an increase of nearly \$27 million from the year before.

As a result of increased revenue, the Spokane-based utility enjoyed total earnings for the 12-month period of \$42,887,000, or \$3.15 per share.



BETTY CAPPS
She's manager now

Honda posts sales record

TOKYO (UPI) — Honda Motor Co. said its consolidated net sales in the March-May quarter totaled \$2.1 billion, setting a new quarterly record up 13 percent from the same period last year.

In contrast, consolidated net income for the first fiscal quarter was down 33 percent at \$70 million.

The net income per American or European share, each representing 10 shares of Honda common stock, dropped to \$0.85 from \$1.43 a year ago, a spokesman for the automaker said.

The spokesman said that \$658 million, or 30 percent of the March-May consolidated sales, came from Japan, while the remaining 70 percent, or \$1,558 billion was accrued from overseas sales.

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Capps heads bank branch at Richfield

RICHFIELD — Betty Capps has been elected manager of the Richfield office of the First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Her promotion was announced by Richard L. Christianson, chairman and chief executive officer of the bank.

Capps started her banking career in 1962. She has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Green River College in Auburn, Wash., and has completed classes of the American Institute of Banking.

Capps is active in professional circles, currently being vice-chairman-elect of the Snake River Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women. She is also serving as vice chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho Eastern Seal Society.

Money funds' assets soar during week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds soared \$1.8 billion in the week ended July 14, reflecting yields that are competitive with banks and direct money market instruments.

The Washington-based Investment Company Institute said the latest week it has brought total assets to \$204.4 billion. It was the second consecutive weekly rise.

The Donohue Organization, a Holliston, Mass.-based firm, said the average seven-day yield of funds was 13.28 percent, up from 13.14 percent the previous week. Average 30-day yields rose to 13.16 percent from 13.11 percent.

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Less pork improves stock producers' outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Livestock producers are facing their best financial year since 1979, thanks to a sharp decline in pork production that has raised prices of red meat and poultry, the Agriculture Department says.

The good fortunes of livestock producers are partially the result of the misfortunes of grain producers. Feed prices are so low that livestock production costs fell at the same time livestock prices rose.

"For consumers, higher prices for livestock mean continued rising prices at least through mid-summer," the department said.

"Combined with lower feed costs, the improved prices created the most

profitable situation for livestock producers since mid-1979," the department said in its livestock and meat outlook and situation summary.

In the second half of this year, total meat production is expected to be well below 1981 levels, as further declines in pork production more than offset small gains in beef and chicken production, the department said.

Following a 9 percent decline in pork production in the first half of this year, economists predicted pork production would be 12 percent to 14 percent lower this summer, compared to a year ago, and 19 percent to 21 percent lower this fall.

Production is not expected to pick up until mid-1983.

Beef production in the first half of 1982 was down 2 percent. With profits in the first half of this year encouraging increased placements of beef in feedlots to be fattened prior to slaughter, production is expected to be 3 percent higher in the second half of the year.

Speaking to a group of leaders of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Agriculture Secretary John Block

noted that livestock prices have risen sharply since last December.

Hog prices in May were up 44 percent from December, and fed cattle prices rose 20 percent between December and May, he said.

"I also see promise with some of our crop prices," he said, citing increased export activity, poor Soviet weather, participation in the acreage reduction program and removal of grain from the marketplace to the farmer-owned reserve.

Gem weed threatens corn crop

TWIN FALLS — Idaho sweetcorn farmers may be mistaking a weed similar to witchgrass that could be leading out of control, say University of Idaho agricultural researchers.

Steven Dewey, weed specialist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said the wild proso millet may soon be the number one threat to the sweetcorn industry in Idaho.

Because its growing habits are the same as corn, the weed is extremely competitive with the cash crop.

Dewey said: "Seed counts of as high as 540 million per acre have been recorded and as many as 200 wild proso millet plants have been counted on one square foot of cropland."

And since the weed looks much like witchweed that does not hinder corn production, Gem State farmers may overlook it.

"Because wild proso millet is a member of the grass family, as corn is, you just don't have the selectivity to control it without injury to the crop," he said.

Midwestern agricultural scientists who have been fighting the weed there report, says Dewey, corn production can be slashed by 50 to 75 percent by the fast-growing weed.

While the weed has been cropping up in southern Idaho for 30 years, the weed seems to have become more active in recent years in the Gem State.

Dewey said a Gooding County grower had a slight infestation of the weed in his corn field several years ago. The weed now blankets 30 acres.

Another farmer, in Nampa, now has a solid eight-acre stand of the weed from a spot infestation four years ago.

The agricultural researcher says the biggest hindrance to controlling the weed is proso millet and the difficulty in telling wild proso millet from the innocuous witchweed before the new corn flowers.

Cattle

Continued from Page C1

Many of the business concepts discussed at the conference were not new to him. He has been in the insurance business in downtown Jerome since 1946, so he understands better than many ranchers the importance of cash flow and business management techniques.

The conference "reaffirmed a lot of my old ideas," Prescott says. "Some of these things we've been doing, we're getting a little lax on. We're going to do it bigger and better than ever before."

Immediately after returning from the conference, he went out to the range to round up about 200 steers. With the desert grasses beginning to dry out, the animals would gain weight slowly through the rest of the summer, Prescott says.

His records told him exactly how much the cattle would grow while eating dry range grass. A few calculations, weighing that slow growth against high interest rates, told him it would pay to round up the cattle and provide higher quality, though more expensive, feed for them at the ranch.

"We'll feed them and market them early. It just made more sense to keep them gaining and get rid of them," he says.

Prescott now plans to buy a computer for his ranch because of some things he learned at the conference.

"There are more guys using computers than I imagined," he says.

Prescott has always believed in the value of good business records. But keeping them up to date, or using them, takes hours, he says. A computer will reduce that time, plus help him learn more from the records he has kept so painstakingly.

"If you're a good operator — we're not that good, but we're going to get that good — we'd know how much it would cost us to produce next year's calf crop," Prescott says.

A new idea Prescott heard at the conference appealed to him. That is to raise intact bulls, which is a nice way of saying that the animals are not castrated while calves. The testicles provide growth stimulants that make the bulls grow faster than steers. They can be ready for market in 15 to 16 months, with good quality meat, Prescott says.

Raising bulls can create a management problem in the last two months, though.

"All they want to do is fight and fool around," Prescott says.

But according to a speaker at the conference, if the bulls are raised together from when they are young, they won't fight too much.

Nitrogen lacking

PARMA (UPI) — Nitrate concentration caused by moisture stress may lead Gem State mist growers to mistakenly think their crops are getting enough nitrogen, says a University of Idaho agricultural researcher who has been studying the subject.

Bradford Brown, of the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma, addressed the Northwest Food Association's summer fertilizer conference in Boise.

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HEALTH NEWS

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SPINAL CORRECTION



- Set aside a special time each day for complete mental and physical relaxation. This is important in the restoration — as well as maintenance — of normal health.
- When sitting, choose a chair that has adequate firmness to hold your weight comfortably, and then sit straight. Avoid too soft, overstuffed chairs. Recliner chairs are acceptable if they are constructed so that when you are reclining your back is in a normal, straight position.
- Cross your legs only at the ankles, not at the knees. Crossing your legs of the knees could aggravate an existing back condition as well as interfere with the circulation to the lower limbs.
- Be sure to get plenty of sleep to allow your body to recuperate and repair.
- Sleep on a firm mattress, preferably one which is neither too hard nor too soft, but just firm enough to hold your body level while at the same time soft enough so that your shoulders, buttocks, etc., will depress into the mattress.
- Your pillow should be neither too high nor too low. The ideal pillow is one which supports your head so that your neck vertebrae will be level with the rest of your spine. Avoid sleeping on two pillows; never lie on a couch with your head on the arm rest.
- Sleep on your back or on your side with your legs flexed slightly, not drawn up tightly. Avoid sleeping on your stomach. Raise your head off the pillow when changing positions.
- Rise from your bed by turning on your side and swinging your legs off the bed, then push yourself into a sitting position with your arms, thus minimizing the amount of strain on your back.
- Do not read or watch TV in bed, particularly with your head propped at a steep or strained angle.
- Do not sleep sitting in a chair or in cramped quarters. Lie down in bed when it is time to sleep.

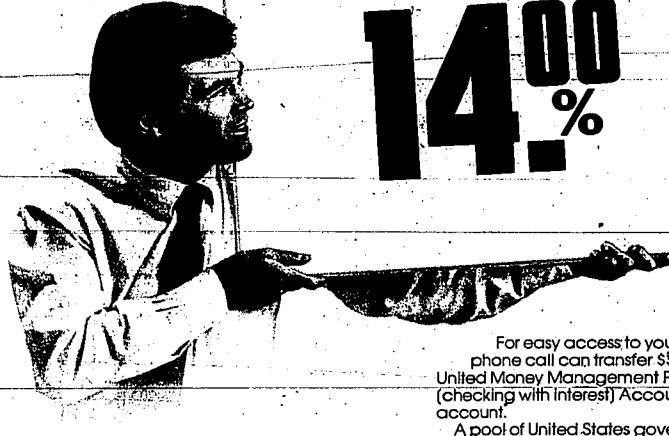
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Business briefs

Square D profits decline

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI)—Second quarter profit of Square D Co., the electrical manufacturer, fell to 67 cents a share from \$1.04 a year ago as sales slipped to \$279.46 million from \$292.06 million.

Net income fell to \$18.42 million from \$26.39 million.

First half profit slid to \$27.6 million or \$1.57 a share on sales of \$545.2 million compared with \$49.89 million or \$1.82 a share a year earlier on sales of \$556.14 million.

A. O. Smith reports losses

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—A.O. Smith Corp., maker of automotive components and diversified industrial products, had a loss of \$3.71 million in the second quarter on sales of \$187.04 million in profit with profit of \$5.55 million or \$1.10 a share on sales of \$232.2 million a year ago.

The first half loss was \$10.35 million on sales of \$383.9 million in contrast with profit of \$6.6 million or \$1.76 a share a year ago on sales of \$437.41 million.

CPC sales off, earnings up

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI)—CPC International Inc., the corn and soybeans processor and grocery producer, earned \$1.18 a share in the second quarter, up from \$1.07 a year ago in spite of a drop in sales to \$1.057 billion from \$1.146 billion.

Net income rose to \$27.05 million from \$21.15 million.

First half profit was \$56.18 million or \$1.04 a share on sales of \$2.076 billion compared with \$59.54 million or \$1.08 a share a year earlier on sales of \$2.222 billion. Lower interest charges and gains on foreign currency translations, plus a gain of 10 percent in corn milling earnings in the second quarter produced the improvement, the company said.

Hilton says earnings drop

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Second quarter earnings of Hilton Hotels Corp. tumbled 68 cents a share from \$1.12 a year ago in spite of a rise in sales to \$181.41 million from \$160.62 million.

Net income slipped to \$23.23 million from \$29.91 million.

First half profit fell to \$45.26 million or \$1.09 a share on sales of \$316.75 million from \$66.95 million or \$2.14 a share a year ago on sales of \$307.68 million.

Chairman Barton Hilton said a fall off in conventions and other business caused the shrinkage and gaming casino hotels were hit the hardest with a 31 percent drop in profit for the half.

Willamette runs into red

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Willamette Industries, Inc., the wood and paper combine, had a pre-tax loss of \$1.23 million in the second quarter in contrast with earnings of \$13.2 million or 66 cents a share a year earlier.

Sales fell to \$234.17 million from \$242.46 million.

The first half pre-tax loss was \$8.2 million on sales of \$448.48 million in contrast with profit of \$21.39 million or \$1.40 a share a year ago on sales of \$506.59 million.

Safeway earnings increase

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—In spite of substantial losses on foreign transactions, Safeway Stores, Inc., earned \$1.61 a share in the second quarter, up from \$1 a year earlier.

Net income rose to \$42.1 million on sales of \$4.045 billion from \$26.2 million on \$3.781 billion.

First half profit was \$58.1 million or \$2.22 a share on sales of \$8.029 billion compared with \$45.47 million or \$1.74 a share a year earlier on sales of \$7.37 billion.

GTE has strong first half

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)—General Telephone & Electronics Corp. Wednesday reported a 15 percent gain in earnings for the second quarter and a 12 percent gain for the first half.

Chairman Theodore F. Brophy said both telephone operation and the communications products manufacturing business did well in spite of the recession.

Net income for the quarter was \$299.9 million or \$1.14 a share on revenues of \$5.635 billion compared with \$178.38 million or \$1.08 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$5.272 billion.

First half profit was \$336.95 million or \$2.28 a share on revenues of \$5.932 billion compared with \$356.74 million or \$2.18 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$5.233 billion.

Rate cut to 15%

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—California Federal Savings & Loan Association, the nation's largest, has lowered its prime home loan rate to 15 percent, the first move by a major S&L in response to a recent Supreme Court ruling.

For the first time in 18 months, Cal Fed will offer a rate of 15 percent on 30-year, single-family home loans. The rate, available on loans of up to \$150,000, will be adjustable every six months.



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June volume record for Chicago exchange

By JEROME IDASZAK
© Chicago Sun-Times

Volume on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange posted a record in June, with 3.12 million contracts traded.

It marked the first month over the 3 million mark.

Through the first half, volume is 15.23 million, up 30.9 percent from the record, which set last year.

The exchange's leaders were Treasury bills (3.7 million), live cattle (2.35 million) and live hogs (1.55 million).

The New York Mercantile Exchange set a six-month volume record of 1.2 million contracts, dominated by 670,688 heating oil futures traded. The NYMEX volume was up 53 percent for the first half.

Volume at the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange was slightly lower, as well as at the Coffee Sugar & Cocoa Exchange, the Minneapolis Grain Exchange and the New York Cotton Exchange.

Volume was up at the Kansas City

Board of Trade — due to its Value Line stock index futures — as well as New York's Commodity Exchange, the New York Futures Exchange and the New Orleans Commodity Exchange.

In total, volume was up 9 percent to 32 million on the nation's 11 futures exchanges.

The Chicago Merc's total volume for the first half was about evenly divided between its agricultural contracts and its financial futures. Every contract was higher during the first half except feeder cattle, gold and random length lumber.

Down the street, the Chicago Board of Trade reported a volume decline of 5.6 percent for the first half, at 4.04 million. The volume star at the CBOT was Treasury bond futures, which bucked the downturn to post a gain of 32.8 percent, with 7.9 million traded.

Other volume leaders were soybeans (4.65 million) and corn (3.89 million). But the first was off 18.5 percent, and the latter was 31.2 percent lower than the previous year.

Satellite center site set in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — GTE Satellite Corp. says it will construct a satellite earth station to provide area businesses with economical access to its satellite communications network.

The satellite station will be in

operation in November and will provide services to the four-city system connecting Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles and New York. Initial service will be incorporated in a network that will have the capability to provide nationwide service.

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700-15 LT	6	48.25	3.07
700-15 LT	8	53.22	3.08
750-16 LT	8	58.30	3.54
800-16.5 LT	8	56.13	3.34
875-16.5 LT	8	67.09	3.78
950-16.5 LT	8	71.28	4.21
825-20	10	115.94	6.23
900-20	10	130.77	7.40

TRACTION

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15 LT	6	57.32	3.14
750-16 LT	8	68.20	3.57
800-16.5 LT	8	62.13	3.43
875-16.5 LT	8	72.87	3.95
950-16.5 LT	8	78.93	4.43
825-20	10	132.58	7.13
900-20	10	147.84	8.16

PASSENGER

PERFORMANCE 78

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	6	26.31	1.59
B78-13	8	28.64	1.71
C78-14	8	30.14	1.88
E78-14	8	32.28	2.01
F78-14	8	33.22	2.12
G78-14	8	34.81	2.26
H78-14	8	37.33	2.49
G78-15	8	35.64	2.35
H78-15	8	38.25	2.54
L78-15	8	39.58	2.72

(PRICES EXPIRE AUGUST 14, 1982)

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF REVISED REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE IDAHO SENIOR SERVICES ACT

The Department of Social Services is reviewing the Idaho Senior Services Act, Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and under authority of Section 67-5003, the Idaho Office of Aging is proposing revisions to the act.

The revisions are necessary in order to implement amendments enacted during the 1982 legislative session.

The revised rules and regulations are being reviewed by the Area IV Council on Aging meeting at the Area Agency of Aging office at 838 Washington St. No. in Twin Falls at 10:00 a.m. on July 19.

Both oral and written testimony and evidence may be submitted at that time to the Idaho Office of Aging prior to August 8.

The substance of the intended rules is as follows:

Rule 1—Simplify language

Rule 2—Revise scope of program

Rule 3—Expand and clarify definitions

Rule 4—Clarify language regarding distribution of funds

Rule 5—Expand and clarify responsibilities of Area Agencies on Aging

Rule 6—Expand responsibilities of Area Agencies on Aging to require establishment of a local advisory committee

Rule 7—Specify for which services a fee is required

Rule 8—Revise the language regarding the specific services that may be provided under the "Act"

Rule 9—Clarify language regarding use of funds

Rule 10—Clarify language regarding audits

Rule 11—Clarify language regarding suspension and termination of programs

Rule 12—No change

Rule 13—No change

Rule 14—Clarify language regarding contracts for services

Rule 15—No change

Rule 16—Change in Title of the "Act"

PUBLISH: Saturday, July 17 and Sunday, July 18, 1982.

WANTED: Approximately 1400 acres of Dryland Grain, harvested and transported for share of crop. Black Mesa and Blue Gulch Areas. Call Idaho Fish and Game at 324-4359.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 15, Friday, July 16, Sunday, July 18 and Tuesday, July 20, 1982.

BALDWIN CONCERT GRAND PIANO FOR SALE

The City of Albion, Cassia County, Idaho, is offering for sale, by written, sealed bid, the following piano:

1) Baldwin Concert Grand Piano, year of manufacture 1935, serial #79053, black in color; formerly located upon the campus of the Albion State Normal School, Albion, Idaho.

2) Jives & Pond upright piano, brown in color; year of manufacture unknown.

Bids will be accepted in writing, and in sealed condition, addressed to the City Clerk, Albion City Hall, Albion, Idaho, 83311, prior to 8:00 p.m. MDT on August 3, 1982, at which time the City Council will meet to

LEGAL NOTICE

open and consider bids for the plans. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to re-advertise.

The plans are located at the City Hall, Albion, Idaho, and will be available for inspection by appointment and under prior arrangements with the City Clerk at (208) 673-5351, or the mayor at (208) 673-8213.

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 21, Wednesday, July 21, Wednesday, July 22, Wednesday, July 28, 1982.

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acreage or large
area. Room for the
this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
with full basement for
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\$9,000.

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1 1/4 bath home on 1
as just that. This gen-
s acreage is located
of Twins finer areas
at only \$65,500. ---
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or any other pro-
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BROOM Home with price \$28,500 with da H Loan and it is. Call Rita today 734-Main West Realty 5.

80 FT Beautiful & us home 2.2 acres, 3 den. & large trees. Nice home close to

MARKET ☆
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D-CHARMI—Very family room, sun

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LISTED, CALL**



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543-8222

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STATES

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est
34-4411

GEM STATE REALTY

Our People Are Our Greatest Asset!



LIZ WEIRICH



TOM WEIRICH

We have homes listed that offer value & good financing. Call us for more information on these properties and others. For marketing advice on your own home, call Liz & Tom for free market analysis. 734-1377 at home or office 734-0400.

MINI-RANCH RETREAT (sell or trade) 65 acres with several hundred feet of Big Wood River frontage. Remodeled brick home built in the 1800's. Located 1 mile from town. \$185,000.

160 ACRES south of Hansen with very nice 3 bedroom home plus basement, machine shed and corral. Assume approximately \$220,000 of low interest loans. Would trade for dairy. \$35,000 w/terms.

EXECUTIVE STYLE & FLAIR in excellent College Meadows area. Parade of Homes favorite that's loaded with extras. Super floor plan of 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal entry, living room, dining room, large family room, central air and sprinkling system plus attractive assumable loan. \$78,500.

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? We have a gas station & fuel oil delivery business with excellent terms & private financing.

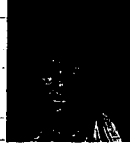
COUNTRY MOUSE-CITY MOUSE? Split personality? This delightful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home solves the dilemma! Beautiful elevation on 1 acre with additional land available yet so close to town you can enjoy privacy & convenience. Heat, pump, woodburning stove, tremendous storage, and great floor plan. Owner offering good terms. \$76,500.

REAL ESTATE "SPECIALISTS"

We provide a personal service and a thorough knowledge of the Twin Falls area. Whether you're listing or purchasing a property, we extend prompt and reputable service!



JACK COX
Realtor, G.R.I.



CARLETTA COX
Realtor, G.R.I.

HOME:
(208) 733-2080
OFFICE:
(208) 734-0400

\$185,000 GRACIOUS OLD HOME located on 1.37 estate on Canyon Rim Rd. Ideal for large family — 6 bedrooms, large formal dining room, main floor family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, plus many exciting features. Professionally decorated throughout. Guest house, 4 stall horse barn, machine shed, fenced pasture, and connected to Twin Falls city sewer. Large assumable loan. No. 149-82, Call Jack & Carletta.

80 ACRES with 2 homes, 2 barns, a 40x60 insulated and heated storage building plus numerous other outbuildings. This lovely farm is located 2 miles south of Kimberly Road on Eastland Dr. South. 80 acres of Twin Falls Canal Company water.

Gem State Realty is proud to announce the association of two new Real Estate Sales Associates, Mike Baird and Mike Fischer. Both are very familiar with the Twin Falls area and will be happy to help you with any of your Real Estate needs. Give them a call.



Mike Fischer
423-4753



Mike Baird
733-2058



For Honest Excellent Service In All Real Estate Needs Contact Terry Veis

LUXURY CABIN - EXCELLENT TERMS. It is secluded, on the river, fully furnished, neat, has 1 bath, 2 stories, covered patio, fireplace, air conditioning. The only supplies you will need are groceries. We have an inventory list because there are beds, TV, stereo, recliners, etc. \$60,000.

IF COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE, large house, plenty of nice outbuildings, covered RV parking, orchard, underground sprinkling, 2 fireplaces, near fishing and not far from town are your needs — look at this property. \$89,000.

FANTASTIC TERMS on this 3 bedroom home. Would easily pencil out as a rental with a low down payment and assumable loan. Live in it or rent it, either way you can't lose. New fireplace, fenced yard, stove included. \$35,000.



Joan Holley

Joan has been actively associated with Gem State Realty for over 6 years and is very knowledgeable of the Real Estate industry. She invites you to call her for any of your Real Estate needs whether buying or selling.

FOR THE WOMAN THAT APPRECIATES THE KITCHEN — she will love the ample, counter space & quality cabinets plus all built-in appliances including trash compactor & indirect lighting in this just 4 year old spacious 4 bedroom home with lovely rock fireplace in family room. 2 1/2 baths & double attached garage in NE locale. \$55,000.

YOUR DREAM, COME TRUE! This unique 5 acres with canyon frontage, in Twin Falls, could be the site for those plans you have. Call for further details.

OFFICE & SHOP ZONED COMMERCIAL. Enclosed compound and plenty of parking. Located near West 5 Points. Seller will finance. \$39,500.

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT there is 28,399.6 sq. ft. of vacant land suitable for constructing apartments conveniently located near West 5 Points.

THERE IS STILL IDEAL HOUSING money available. Here is a dandy for the 1st time home buyer. This darling 2 bedroom can be purchased for only \$29,500.

UNIQUE IS THE WORD for this 3 bedroom home which was converted from a dairy barn located on 2 acres in Buhl for \$37,500.



Congratulations Jane George,

Top Sales Associate for the first 6 months of 1982.

THIS 44 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX is a money-maker in a mining boom town where rents are high and related industries are building permanent facilities. Perfect for a group of investors in a high tax bracket. Assume low interest loan and owner will carry most of his equity. Books are available for inspection and we can fly you to take a look. Imagine depreciating this price under the new, lenient depreciation schedule! \$1,300,000.

Situated in the best residential area in Twin Falls, on Alluras Street, this fine 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home commands a large corner lot. Mature landscaping and a fenced back yard. Call for details. This home has an extra-septic hook-up. Garage and carport. Lots of storage. Excellent quality, and owner will carry a good down payment. \$65,000.

DISTINCTIVE, LOW-MAINTENANCE town homes in a prestigious neighborhood. Several floor plans and elevations available. These are excellent for retiring couples, singles, and travelers. You will be delighted with the fine appointments available. Pre-commissioned FHA, VA, and FHA money, or you can go conventional. We have renderings and floor-plans we would like to show you. Starting at \$44,500.

MAKE ANY OFFER on this unusual property. Located on valuable industrial land close to the industrial park on Eastland, this two acre also has a large fix-up house for storage, office, or even rental property. Must be sold now and has been reduced \$20,000 to the low price of \$99,900.

184 ROSE STREET NORTH. A small down payment and excellent terms will buy this secluded, private acreage with a panoramic view of the Rock Creek Canyon, Municipal Golf Course, and Rock Garden Condominiums. The home is a three bedroom fix-up. Owners are motivated. \$40,000.

We have just listed for sale an excellent new apartment complex with FHA 12.25% interest money which can never be accelerated. Owners will carry their equity with a reasonable down payment. This is a great tax shelter for a high-bracket tax payer or a group. Let Lynn Sam buy this property for you! Priced at \$350,000. Two other tax-shelter multiple unit complexes both in good areas, one fourplex, VA loan, purchase price \$145,000 and a deluxe 6-plex building, \$180,000 — owner financed.

1346 8th AVE. EAST offers 8.75% interest with payments of \$219 including taxes and insurance on an immaculate two bedroom home on an in-town acreage. Huge garden is fully fenced as is the back yard, home is newly painted and partly remodeled. Forced-air natural gas furnace, detached garage, loads of charm for a starter home or would make an excellent rental investment with this good mortgage which can never be accelerated. \$39,900.

Dale Patterson
Same Real Estate Co.
Same honest excellent service for 12 years.



LIVING BEGINS HERE on quiet Presidential Street. Just listed — It won't last long. Only \$41,500.

ASSUME A LOW INTEREST LOAN: Small down. \$24,500.

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME immaculate condition, w/beautiful yard. Owner will carry. \$42,900.

14 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING & 4 PLEX. Owner will take excellent terms or will trade for other properties. Don't delay — call now!

2 DUPLEXES — well built in Northeast location. Brick. Excellent investment.

GOOD INVESTMENT Property is what you will have when you purchase this duplex. Priced to sell at only \$32,500.

59 ACRES close to town. Zoned & engineered for mobile home park.

BE SELF-SUFFICIENT on this 5 acres in one of Twin Falls' finest subdivisions.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION on busy Twin Falls intersection — Addison Ave. E.



Walt Hess

WHO SAYS HOMES AREN'T SELLING?

If you're thinking of selling, call Walt, whose full time job is selling your property. These are sales that Walt has been involved in so far this year.

735 Rim View Drive, Twin Falls	\$69,900
129 Barab Ave. West, Twin Falls	\$37,900
550 Mainline, Kimberly	\$63,400
1417 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls	\$49,500
229 Elm Street, Twin Falls	\$34,500
1035 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls	\$42,500
Park Street East, Kimberly	\$73,500
College Drive, Twin Falls	\$62,500
Talman Road, Twin Falls	\$79,800
106 Brentwood, Kimberly	\$62,500
2121 Sherry Circle, Twin Falls	\$48,500
112 Pheasant, Twin Falls	\$35,500
730 Elm Street North, Twin Falls	\$46,500
1632 Elm Air Circle, Twin Falls	\$50,000
1242 Alder Drive, Twin Falls	\$68,500
1606 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls	\$80,000
639 Ash Street, Twin Falls	\$35,000
606 Gem Drive, Kimberly	\$48,500
609 Gem Drive, Kimberly	\$49,000
3 bedroom/2 baths/2 acres	\$69,900

Lynn Rasmussen has been in the Real Estate business in Twin Falls for over 7 1/2 years. He has always been a top producer and in his first full year with Gem State Realty (1981) he was named to the "million dollar club", top lister of the year, and top sales associate of the year.



"Old Fashioned Integrity Never Goes Out Of Style"

673 Morningglade Dr.	\$36,500
1169 Sparks St. N.	\$89,900
325 Wash. St. N.	\$44,000
2144 Alta Vista Dr. (swimming pool)	\$85,000
1734-1742 4th Ave. E.	\$33,500
1718 Edridge	\$33,500
5 acres - Skyline Acres	\$62,000
Cherokee - new 4 level	\$79,900
647 King Circle Dr.	\$46,500
1122 Park Meadows Dr.	\$62,500
4,600 sq. ft. on 5 acres	\$159,500
5 acres	\$39,500
1 acre	\$16,500

2 story home on 1 1/4 acres	\$69,900
809 Moa Drive	\$57,000
1259 Northpark Drive	\$59,900
365 Caswell Ave. W.	\$44,900
City lot - good for move on house	\$6,500
750 Monroe - 4 level reduced to	\$44,500
318 Elm - Hansen	\$48,000
1750 3rd Ave. E.	\$33,700
435 Wash. St. N.	\$33,000
2212 Filer Ave. E. Reduced	\$46,900
411 Park Terrace Dr.	\$67,500
Top home on 3.25 acres	\$89,900
160 Park	\$45,000

1654 Del Air Circle	\$59,900
1635 4th Ave. E.	\$41,900
1504 Ponderosa	\$46,000
5 acres - Rambling Acres	\$38,000
1740 Manzanita - Villa Del Rio	\$69,900
1st in Indian Trails	\$10,500
1089 Sparks Circle	\$65,900
2124 Sherry Circle 10% Down	\$45,900
1038 Keegan Lane	\$47,000
340 2nd Ave. North	\$33,000
1440 11th Ave. E. SOLD	\$64,900
2043 Sherry Lane SOLD	\$62,500



Completely finished, clean, well decorated, ready to move in and enjoy! This 1,622 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living room, main floor family room, also has a recreation room, 2 more bedrooms and a 2nd bath in the 1,144 sq. ft. basement. All located on 12 acres with chicken house and loading shed. ONLY \$89,950. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen.



SHARP AS A TACK!! 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, storage room, all nicely painted and decorated. Just move in & enjoy. Very nicely landscaped lot. Close to schools, shopping, assumes a loan of approximately \$38,400. Total price only \$82,900. Call Lynn Rasmussen to see.

Carletta Cox	733-2080
Jack Cox	733-2080
Lynn Rasmussen	733-2807
Walt Hess	423-4397
John Crandell	734-4859
Janie George	733-4006
Mike Baird	733-2058
Mike Fischer	423-4753
Dale Patterson	733-0669



GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST

Terry Veis	733-6090
Joan Holley	733-7208
Liz Weirich	734-1377
Tom Weirich	734-1277
Dorothy Stangfield	734-1701
Linda Hunsaker	423-6162
Deb McDonald	825-5942
Edith Boyle	733-5408
R.G. Messersmith, Broker	733-9069

**CAN WORKING PEOPLE BUY
REAL ESTATE IN TODAY'S ECONOMY?**

**Yes,
YOU
CAN!**

**...Get Good Financing!
...Afford To Buy A Home
...Save Money By Buying
Now!**

*Here Are Examples Of Real Estate
We Have Listed That Provide:*

Super Values and Terms

\$36,500 **SAWTOOTH-O'LEARY SCHOOL DISTRICT** - this home features a nice floor plan with open living room and kitchen-dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath and a hall, and new energy efficient gas furnace. Financing can be arranged with 13 1/2% interest and only \$3,500 down, also ideal for Idaho Housing qualified buyers.

\$62,500 **NEW FINANCING AT 13 1/2%** - for 30 years with level payments and a down payment below \$5,000. This is FHA financing - which is - always assumable - for easy future resale. This new home is in a prime NE locale and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, oak cabinets, self-cleaning oven, double garage and an unfinished 4th bedroom or hobby room.

\$62,500 **EASY TERMS, EASY PRICE, EASY BUY** - 6 1/2% assumable loan, \$10,000 down and owner will carry on this property with 3 rental units. Located close to Lynnwood Shopping Center. Excellent income. Property with room for additional units.

\$84,900 **SUPER VALUE** is what everyone calls this nearly new colonial style tri-level home in Falls East Estates. Extra large custom kitchen with bay window, living room with high vaulted ceiling, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, huge family room with heat-lator type fireplace, double garage with electric door opener. Fully landscaped and fenced yard. Large assumable loan available. Owner says bring offers, so don't wait!!!

\$139,000 **PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED** on this 4 1/2 mile area of brick and cedar on 3 acres in Skyline acres, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and a full finished basement. Sauna and hot tub adjoining master bedroom on a sun deck. Fully pole fenced and sprinkled, horse barn and tack room. Owners have relocated and this home is priced way below current operational value.

734-0707
Call Joan
34-6929
Evenings &
Weekends

**VEEH
&
COMPAN**

BLUE LAKES NORTH
(In The Sierra Lake Bldg.)

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Home

For As Low As \$30.00 per mo.

ALA CONCRETE
All-Flat work: patios, drive ways, sidewalks. Quality at a workin' mans price. 734-1558

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SERVICE SPECIAL
IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families every week and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

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AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.
Residential, Commercial, Industrial. 25 yrs experience. Discount to Senior Citizens. 423-5529

ANN'S SEWING
Sewing (all kinds). Alterations, Tailoring, Weddings, Wedding Gown Rentals. 734-4699

**BUILD+REPAIR
REMODEL**
Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything. Call 734-2177

BUILD REPAIR & REMODEL
Small or large jobs. Carpentry, drywall, taping, spraying, painting. 734-2576 or 328-3669

**COMPLETE LANDSCAPE
MAINTENANCE**
Pruning, mowing, rotolodging, power tacking. Free estimates. 734-6950 or 324-5952

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CONCRETE WORK

Decorative wood & concrete combination. Over 20 years of experience. 734-3505

CUSTOM PAINTING

Experienced... reasonable rates. Discount for Sr. citizens. Free estimates. 734-3395

GREEN SONS
Lawn & Landscape

Complete landscaping, Ground Prep, Sprinkler systems, Lawn & Pasture maintenance, total lawn care. Floyd Gambrell 734-9864; Steve Johnson 733-2606

H-S OUT PAVERS
\$29.95 (plus plants)

One day service. 2 tons, twice-like price, metallic paints \$70 (extra), was \$109.95 (+ plants), guaranteed no runs. 734-8184 after 5

JIMS TREE CARE
FREE ESTIMATES

Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree topping or removal. Jim Behrend 734-1434

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Expert mowing and rotolodging. Reasonable. Free estimates. 733-5689

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20 YEAR EXPERIENCE

Also lawn mow repair, Also Used mowers, Rt 1, Airport Road, TF. Call 734-5867

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Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-1922 or 733-3908

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Commercial & Residential, 20 Yr Exp. Interior & Exterior, Free Estimates. 734-5732, 678-5049

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SOME CARPENTRY**

Experienced, Exterior & Interior painting done. For Estimate Call 734-3884.

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size. Free 734-0453

SPA

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TREE BE
KONICK

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YARD WORK

We will do & Odds-on 734-4540

**THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR
DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE
SERVICE.**

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YES, YOU CAN!

**...Get Good Financing!
...Afford To Buy A Home
...Save Money By Buying Now!**

Here Are Examples Of Real Estate We Have Listed That Provide

Super Values and Terms

\$36,500 SAWTOOTH-O'LEARY SCHOOL DISTRICT - this home features a second floor plan with open living room and kitchen-dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath and a hall, and new energy efficient gas furnace. Financing can be arranged with 13 1/2% interest and only \$5,500 down, also ideal for Idaho Housing qualified buyers.

\$62,500 NEW FINANCING! AT 13 1/2% for 30 years with level payments and a down payment below \$2,000. This is FHA financing - which is - always assumable - for easy future re-sale. This new home 1 1/2 in a prime NE locale has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room with fireplace, oak cabinets, self-cleaning oven, double garage and an unfinished 4th bedroom or hobby room.

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VEEH & COMPANY

0 BLUE LAKES NORTH,
In The Sierra Life Bldg.)

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Home

**For As
Low As
\$30.00 per mo.**

ALL AROUND

All-Flat work: patios, drive ways, sidewalks. Quality at a wowlin' mans price 733-1558.

ADVERTISE

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733-0931

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*REMODEL

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CONCRETE WORK

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CUSTOM PAINTING

Experienced... reasonable rates. Discount for Sr. citizens. Free estimates. 734-3395.

GREEN SEASONS

Lawn & Landscape

Complete landscaping. Ground Prep. Sprinkler systems, Lawn & Pasture seeded. Total lawn care. Floyd Gambrell: 733-9864; Steve Johnson: 733-2606.

GRASS & FERTILIZERS

\$99.95 (plus plants)

One day service, 2 tones, twice-the-price, metallic paints \$75 (extra), plus \$109.95 (+ paint), guaranteed no runs. 734-8184 after 5.

JIM'S TREE CARE

FREE ESTIMATES

Landscaping, shrubbery trimming, tree topping or removal. Jim Behrend 734-1454.

LAWN & GARDEN

Expert mowing and rotating-tilling. Reasonable. Free estimates. 733-5689.

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Fences, house painting done cheap. Call 734-1922 or 733-3999.

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MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE "Magic Valley Mobile Estates": New mobile subdivision, Washington St. S. & Pleasant Rd., Lay's terms. Call 734-8943.

MOBILE HOME, 2x4x37, must sell or trade. New siding, roof, carpet & drapes. Located in Anneton Rd., Adult park. Great for single. Call 334-8225.

REPOSSESSED 1973 4x6 Ford Bronco mobile home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Favorable financing available. Excellent condition. For sale on bid basis. 734-1070. Appt. to see.

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Over 50 Units In Stock
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SPECIAL FOR TWIN FALLS LOT

Read Careful Now *****182
2x5x2 New Broadmore Bonanza—\$21,900.00

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Kasola Road & Interstate 84,
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12x6x4 3 bdrm, 1½ bath mobile home, \$6990. 422-4394

For sale at Shilvins Park, June 1st.

10x50 Cleanly, Just painted. All new caulking. New flooring & matching appliances. 733-8676 after 5pm.

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CLEAN 2 bdrms, \$250 + dep. fenced yard. Call 734-5287 or 733-5626.

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NEW MOBILE HOME IN WENDELL, large, well-kept family home, \$275 + dep. Call Security Real Estate (303) 776-3371.

IN TWIN FALLS, clean, all electric, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, no smokers, No pets. \$300 + dep. Call 733-5333.

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SMALL 2 bdrm house, City util. pd. 430 4th St. N. #173 + \$24,450 + 733-7857.

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1874 JD 4400 combine, 18 ft pickup reel, new auger, concaves, harvest ready. Call 503-226-2219.
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700 MF combine, Diesel hydrostatic, excellent condition. \$35,000. FIRM. 534-4371.

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114 Farm Implements -
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WANTED - Farm Work Wanted
115 Approx. 1000 acres dry and grain, harvested & transported for sale, crop, Black Mt. Blue Gulch areas. Call Idaho Phil & Ganna at 324-3559.

WILL DO custom baling. Have HN baler 425, does road job. Bob May 436-5021.

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STUTZMAN STACKING SERVICE, 3 wide stacker, 36 ft in. Call 326-3610 or 436-3055 none.

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15' STARCRAFT boat w/ top, 3 fuel tanks, 105 hp Chrysler, exc. cond. 324-3160.
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116 **1959 C-42**, priced to sell at \$12,750.

117 **1970 Cessna**, 7 GCBC, serial #111, \$11,500.

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BEAUTIFUL 23' Steek Craft Daylight Cruiser Sport Boat, 1967, 120 hp, 1200 cc, 4 cyl. I.e. electric trim. Cabin inside with in/fam stereo & 2 sun lounger. 2 outboard motors, sliding windows & 2 sun cover. 2 outboard motors, all gauges & lights, tandem axle, E-Z load trim, live bait tank & cover included. Specialty Built in California, asking \$15,500. 224-7360.

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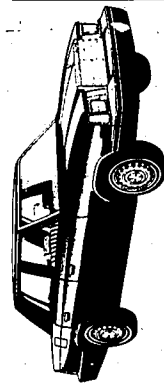
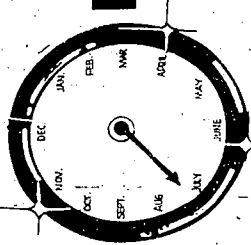
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 <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN No. 82-52. All new front wheel drive, V-6 2 barrel gas engine, excellent EPA, all the luxury options such as power seat and windows.</p> <p>SAVE \$1891</p>	 <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 82-23. This Driver Training car has contour reclining bucket seats, air, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering.</p> <p>List \$19,336.22 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$8592</p>	 <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE No. 82-105. Automatic transmission, air, power steering & brakes, all new 4.2 litre V-6 diesel engine.</p> <p>List \$11,515.85 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$9992</p>	 <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM No. 82-178. Beautiful Dark Blue metallic, London top, 6 way power seats, automatic overdrive transmission, front wheel drive.</p> <p>List \$18,058.05 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$15,999</p>	 <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA S COUPE No. 82-118. All new front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, split seat and folding rear seat.</p> <p>List \$8,237.54 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$7292</p>	
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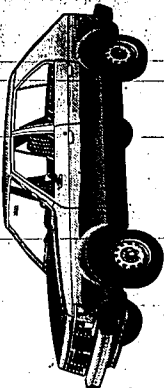
AND IT IS!!!



1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

CUSTOM FOUR DOOR. Torqueflite transmission, seatgray metallic green, mahogany stormin' in color, four cylinder, lined glass, remote mirror, air conditioning, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering, power steering, No. BC22.

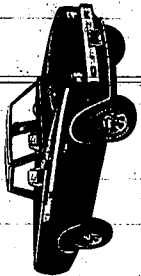
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FOUR DOOR HATCHBACK. Four speed manual transmission, Maroon Red paint, four cylinder, rear window defogger, rear window wiper washer, No. CC17.

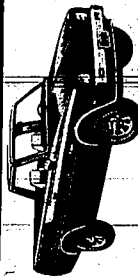
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1982 POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP 4x4

Five speed transmission, warm white in color, bench seat, four cylinder, body side moldings, sport bar, AM radio, No. IC11.

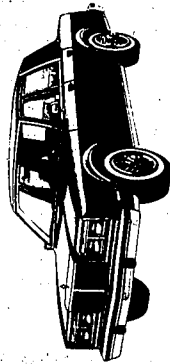
WAS \$10,877
LATHAM MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1910
FACTORY REBATE \$400
\$8567



1982 DODGE RAM 50 CUSTOM PICKUP

Four speed manual transmission, warm white in color, bench seat, four cylinder, body side moldings, mud guards, No. IC14.

WAS \$8397
LATHAM MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1422
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1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, mahogany stormin' in color, landau roof, leather seats, Fifth Avenue Package, eight cylinder, hood stripe, power seats, AM/FM stereo, conventional spare tire, steel belted radials, No. CC19.

WAS \$14,585...
\$13,480



JUST ARRIVED! 1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLES

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HERE'S JUST AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT THIS TREMENDOUS AUTOMOBILE HAS TO OFFER...

Torqueflite transmission, three speed, bucket seats, four cylinder, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, No. FC12.

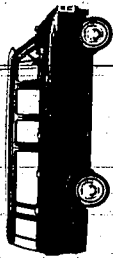
WAS \$15,432
\$13,990



1982 DODGE RAMPAGE SPORT PICKUP

Four speed manual transmission, silver metallic bucket seats, four cylinder, dual remote mirror, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, No. QC07.

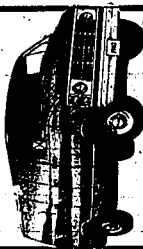
WAS \$9183
LATHAM MOTORS DISCOUNT \$2800
FACTORY REBATE \$800
\$6883



1982 B350 DODGE Custom Maxiwagon 15 Passenger Van

Automatic transmission, eight cylinder, limited glass, air conditioning, bucket seats, automatic speed control, tilt steering, radio, power steering, No. AC07.

WAS \$17,880
\$14,880



1982 B250 DODGE VAN

Automatic transmission, pearl white, eight cylinder, lined glass, bucket seats, radio, No. TC44.

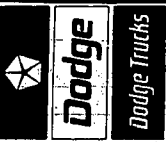
WAS \$10,831.00
\$8782



1982 D150 DODGE RAM MISER PICKUP

Four speed automatic transmission, spice tan, four cylinder, power steering, Ram Miser Package, bench seat, cashmere trim, No. TC17.

WAS \$8611
LATHAM MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1741
FACTORY REBATE \$300
\$6570



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Clampett in lead despite bogey binge

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — On a day when virtually everyone seemed to be moving backward, young Bobby Clampett produced a triple-bogey and five bogeys Saturday and still retained the lead after three rounds of the British Open.

"It was a challenging day," said Clampett, who should have blown himself out of contention with a shaky 5-over-par 78. Instead, he emerged from the experience with a 3-round total of 211 and a 1-shot lead over South African Nick Price.

"I'm just going to go at it," Clampett said of his strategy for today's final round. "One shot isn't much and I consider myself to be even now. I want to go out and control the golf course. Today, the golf course controlled me."

Fortunately for Clampett, if he had any fortune on a bright but blustery afternoon, no one else was able to make a real charge, leaving the 22-year-old Californian with a chance to become the youngest British Open winner in 89 years.

In fact, only four players in the surging field of 171 were able to better par for the day, all with 71, and of them only Masahiro Kurumada of Japan was among the top 20 at the start of the round. The others to shoot 71 were Steve Trevino and Britons Nick Faldo and Keith Wainwright.

The old course Troon is getting

even with a lot of guys," said Tom Watson, who shot a 74 for 214 and was surprised to find himself only three strokes off the pace.

Also still with an outside chance at a fourth British Open championship was Jack Nicklaus, who shot 72 for 215.

Referring to his disappointing performance, Watson said: "In my case I didn't produce. I went to the bank and it was closed."

Price, Clampett's playing partner, arranged only a 74 for 212, and tied for third at 215 were Sandy Lyle of Britain, who shot 73, and Des Smyth of Ireland, with a 74. Typical of the day that was, Lyle made up five shots on Clampett although he had a string of four consecutive bogeys to start the back nine.

Price had one of the few rounds marked by any kind of consistency. Poor drives cost him bogeys on the opening two holes but he had only one bogey after that, missing from four feet on the 13th hole, against a single birdie.

"I feel fantastic to be one shot back and the biggest and most important thing is to think I can win this tournament tomorrow if I don't do anything foolish," Price said.

"When Bobby took his eight on the sixth I thought he was losing his grip on the game and I told myself, 'Just see BRITISH Page D2'



Saturday's field of 171 runners takes off from Twin Falls Park. Among the leaders is winner Henry Carvajal (front, right).

More of the same at Falls-to-Falls—Carvajal, Crow win in 5.3-mile run

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some things never change and, from every indication, will not change for quite some time.

It looks as though the next few years, when the occasion for the Falls-to-Falls Run rolls around, Henry Carvajal will win the men's division and Cindy Crow will come out on top in the women's.

Thus was the case Saturday morning when Carvajal broke away from Bellevue's Monte Brothwell over the last 100 meters for his second consecutive win while Crow had an easy time with her fourth straight women's title.

Carvajal's story has a few more twists this year than in the past. This year's race was the first time Carvajal and Brothwell have both been in the Falls-to-Falls. Brothwell usually skips the 5.3-mile race because of a conflicting jaunt in Sun Valley.

Also, Carvajal dedicated this race to his new bride, Carmen, and said "she is the main reason I wanted to win this year." Carmen and Brothwell lowered his time to 26:37—almost two seconds faster than in 1981. Brothwell was right behind with a 26:46 time.

"It was a tough fight," Carvajal said of his and Brothwell's contest. "We ran together the whole way up until this little hill about 100 meters from the finish. I'm just very happy to win."

The reason Carvajal might dominate the race

in future years is the smallest runner has no plans to leave this area, saying, "I'm here to stay and I'll be back to participate in the Falls-to-Falls again."

Carvajal and Brothwell were caught up in the crowd at the starting line, but were free of the pack at the top of the Twin Falls Park grade. Kent Newman and CSI runner Chris Davis also finished ahead of the throng, third and fourth, respectively—almost a full minute behind the leaders.

The race began at the bottom of the park and concluded at Dierkes Lane.

The toughest part of the course for Carvajal? "This little hill, about the last 500 meters, is very tough. The whole course curves up and down, and I'm not very fast sprinting so that was in my favor."

Crow had a much easier time winning the women's division. Her 34:26 time was well ahead of second-place finisher Jamie Bisplinghoff's 36:03.

"There were a couple of girls ahead of me at the top of the grade and one ahead of me at the mile mark, but when I reached Falls (Ave.) I was alone," Crow said.

"The reason I wanted to win was because I would still be the only woman to win this race (this is the fourth year for this event). I really didn't train a lot because I had my wisdom teeth out and I really wasn't sure how good of shape I was in," she said.

The slender redhead will red-shirt this cross country season at the University of Idaho and run unattached at the college meets. She attended Boise State University last year, but switched to the Moscow school because she likes their distance program.

Crow is a natural for this type of race because since ninth grade she has been running in and out of the canyon as training for cross country.

"It's a lot like what we have to do for training—even at college, I've been running around the canyon and up grades so it doesn't scare me," Crow said of her training habits.

Saturday's top finishers in each age division:

MEN
Overall winner — Henry Carvajal, 26:37.
12 and under — 1. Lennan Robby, 45:28. 2. Andy Koch, 44:20. 3. Jeremy Smith, 44:15-16. 4. Robb Rice, 30:23. 5. Richard Beroff, 30:28. 6. Larry Walker, 25:02. 7. 17-19 — 1. Adam Lacy, 25:23. 2. Robin Stein, 29:25. 3. Rod Hansen, 28:08. 4. Henry Carvajal, 26:37. 5. Monte Brothwell, 26:46. 6. Kent Newman, 27:14. 7. 20-29 — 1. David Webster, 30:13. 2. Jim York, 32:26. 3. Steve Ryland, 32:58. 4. 30-39 — 1. Tony Lafferty, 37:23. 2. Bob Ridgeway, 35:40. 3. Bruce Koch, 34:45. 4. 40-49 — 1. Art Duncan, 35:12. 2. Roger Somerville, 35:05. 3. Keith Gulley, 36:45. 4. 50 and over — 1. Laili Odmark, 35:05.

WOMEN
Overall winner — Cindy Crow, 34:26.
12 and under — no entrants. 13-19 — 1. Jamie Bisplinghoff, 36:03. 2. Katie Crow, 38:52. 3. Tessa Subert, 39:18. 17-19 — 1. Krista Thomson, 40:28. 2. Lisa Subert, 40:28. 3. Anna Butts, 41:01. 20-29 — 1. Cindy Crow, 34:26. 2. Kim Swobeger, 37:25. 3. Mary Lee Robert, 40:28. 4. 30-39 — 1. Jeanne Barker, 41:10. 2. Susan Roy, 42:42. 3. Kathy Jones, 44:01. 4. 40-49 — 1. Joyce Ballard, 39:58. 2. Mary Goodman, 41:08. 3. H. Carroll, 42:11.

Hamblin on top at Canyon Springs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin virtually stepped off the airplane and onto the golf course to find out how he would do as the co-leader of the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday.

Hamblin and Cutler carried one under par 71s and will secure a place along with 20 other members of the championship flight to settle the issue today.

Hamblin opened the week qualifying and playing the first match play round of the National Amateur Tournament in Indianapolis, Ind. But after dropping a 2 and 1 decision to Doug Harper of California, he beelined it back to defend his Canyon Springs title. He had the Friday to rest up between competitions.

Only Hamblin and Cutler were able to better par in the first round Saturday although first-flier Tom Standley, Kimberly, equaled it.

Hamblin said there wasn't a lot to set the round apart.

"I didn't putt badly although I had a couple of three putts. I had some good shots and some bad ones. It was just really routine," he said. "I never really had anything going one way or the other."

Cutler had similar feelings about his round, noting, "I made four or five good putts but it wasn't really the better that did it. I had the ball in play all day and that helps. It was just an enjoyable day at the golf course — for a change," he added with a smile.

Canyon Springs reached up and belted a couple of other challengers, however. Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey, with the Rupert and Buhl tournaments already under his belt and still hoping for a sweep alive, wound up with a two-over 74, and there lies a story in those two strokes.

His second shot on the long par-five fifth hole "didn't get up quick enough and I carried off a lava boulder and into a big sand area."

"It was funny. The ball should have been easy to spot because it was all sand and there was very little vegetation. The only thing we could figure is that the sand was so thick that the ball had buried in it," Hanchey said.

"I started scuffing the sand with my shoes but then it dawned on me that if I did find it that way, I would be moving the ball and that would be a two-stroke penalty anyway. So I just took the lost ball penalty and went on playing."

For Burley champion Glenn Blakeley, the No. 8 par three, largely over water carry from an elevated tee, was the nemesis. He wound up at five-over par 77. "No. 8 cost me 10 strokes," he said.

But it wasn't all disaster. Doyle Digger hated No. 7 on the front nine when he took a triple-bogey seven there. But on the next visit on the nine-hole layout, he used a seven-iron for his second shot and knocked it into the cup for an eagle two.

Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, was fourth at 75 while a Jam developed at 76 among Terry Fox of Mountain

See CANYON Page D2

Moore outlasts Kalule, defends crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Davey Moore, extended past the seventh round for the first time in his professional career, successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title Saturday with a 10th-round technical knockout over former champion Ayub Kalule.

Moore, his left eye nearly shut from a cut in the third round, scored with a left to Kalule's jaw and followed with a flurry of punches that forced referee Luis Sulbaran to stop the fight at 2:58 with Kalule defenseless in his own corner.

Moore, Bronx, N.Y., is now undefeated in 11 fights and scored his eighth straight knockout. Kalule, ori-

ginally from Uganda and now living in Denmark, saw his record drop to 40-2. Both fighters weighed 154.

Entering the 10th round, all three Panamanian judges had Moore ahead. Judge Hermindo Cedeno scored it 89-85, Humberto Figueroa had it 88-85 and Rogelio Perez scored it 89-85.

Kalule controlled the first three rounds with a wicked body attack. Moore appeared to be troubled by Kalule's southpaw style. In the third round, a right hand cut open the left eyelid of Moore and the bleeding didn't subside until the sixth round.

In the fourth round, Moore appeared to be tiring as he continually

missed with punches to Kalule's head. But a right hook by Moore stunned Kalule and Moore followed with two rights to Kalule's face. Both fighters stood toe-to-toe in the middle of the ring with Moore holding the advantage.

Moore controlled the next two rounds and was able to counter Kalule's body shots with stinging punches to Kalule's face.

In the seventh round, Moore's corner forgot to give him his mouthpiece and Moore ran and fought a cautious round. As the eighth round started, the first time that Moore had gone that far, Kalule began counteracting the body but Moore was able to steal

the round by landing more punches although they lacked power.

In the ninth round with his left eye closing, Kalule again scored well to the body but Moore came back in the second half of the round with constant rights to Kalule's head.

In the 10th round, a left to Kalule's jaw followed by a straight right hand sent Kalule's "mouthpiece" flying. Moore, sensing that his opponent was hurt, continued to apply pressure and stalked Kalule around the ring. He caught Kalule with a left to the jaw and sensing the kill, threw a flurry of over 20 unanswered shots as Kalule looked shaky in his corner. Seconds later, the bout was stopped.



Marv Clemons

Drop from I-AA to II may not save universities cash

Drop from Division I-AA to Division II in order to trim the athletic budget, said a state Board of Education member last week.

It's an idea that, at first glance, seems like it might save Idaho's three state universities some bucks. It's also an idea that, when you give it some serious consideration, might force the schools to spend more money.

If Idaho's three state universities dropped to Division II, as board member Janet Hay suggested, a few immediate problems would result.

First, the closest Division II schools are Portland State and Eastern Washington. There are no other close ones. BSU, Idaho and Idaho State — already facing the costly task of traveling from Arizona to Montana — would, soon have to, travel even greater distances. The closest Division II league is the North Central Conference in North and South Dakota. Flirting with an adequate — not excessive — number of games would become a problem.

Dropping to Division II would mean more travel — one of the costliest items in anybody's budget these days.

Going to a lower division would cost the schools a source of revenue as well.

Three Big Sky schools competed in national championships last season. Boise State and

Idaho State were in the I-AA football playoffs and ISU won the top prize. Idaho competed in the NCAA basketball tournament and advanced to the West Regionals at BYU.

As a result of those competitions, each Big Sky member received \$61,000 from the NCAA and television rights. Each school earned about \$16,000 from the football playoffs and each got its palm greened with roughly \$41,000 in publicity because of Don Monson's "Vandals. Give your calculator out and you'll see that's nearly a half million dollars in revenue for seven games played by three Idaho schools. In addition, each school had its expenses paid-for by the NCAA and the conference office received a sum to help pay its bills.

If the schools drop to Division II, they can forget about those potential dividends. At that level, national qualifiers receive enough money to meet their expenses and perhaps enough to buy a few shoulder pads or warm-ups for next season.

In addition, when Idaho plays at South Carolina on the basketball floor this winter, the trip will be paid for by the guarantee USC has offered and the Vandals will even pocket some money. With national television (on both coasts) involved, Idaho's program will come out with a healthy profit.

Sure, there might be money saved by dropping to Division II. The schools would have fewer scholarships to dole out. But fan interest would probably dwindle and more money would have to be pumped into promotion to keep some of those paying fans in the stands. It could be a simple tradeoff.

The three Idaho programs are not simply cutting the fat. In football for example, all three Idaho schools operate with a maximum of five coaches. Last season Weber State had 10 football coaches (some of which were paid little or nothing). Montana State had nine and seven coaches were needed at Northern Arizona, Nevada-Reno and Montana. The three Idaho programs are lean operations. They've been through budget cuts in the past and will probably face another cut in January.

In a measure to help combat the problem, Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said the league and the Midwest States Conference will submit legislation to the NCAA in the near future to reduce the number of required sports for I-AA membership from eight to six for "geographical reasons."

In a nutshell, the two conferences feel because of the long distances they must travel a special status is warranted. They

want some conferences to be allowed I-AA membership with just six sports while other schools must have eight.

"The NCAA has to recognize, on a national level, that the economy isn't as strong as it was—ever three or four years ago," Stephenson said. "Overnight trips are common when your closest competition is 250 miles away. Back in the East, there are some college athletes who never spend a night out of town unless they are in national competition. The schools are at a loss."

In Stephenson's estimation, the legislation will pass when the NCAA convention is held in January.

In addition, the Big Sky and the Ohio Valley Conference allow 85 football scholarships while all of the other conferences in I-AA allow 75 full rides. It's a matter of trying to be equal with less money and an example that has resulted in two national football championships in two years.

Dropping from eight sports to six means sports such as cross country, track, wrestling, tennis and golf — depending on the individual school — might have to be eliminated.

That's not a good situation. Many hard-working athletes will have an important part

of their education erased, but then Idaho's economy isn't in the best of times either.

Stephenson feels a hike in the state sales tax is a big part of the solution, and not just for the three state schools.

"It's obvious Idaho has got to find another way to fund itself," he said Friday. "There has to be some leadership provided in this state. It may cost some people an election, but they've got to be willing to take it on the chin, tackle the problems and go out and do what is right for the state. It's unfortunate that we're playing tricks with the books to balance the (state) budget."

Academics shouldn't be cut first and athletics second. Sports programs should pay their fair share and a bit extra and perhaps more funding should come from the private sector. Athletics did not suffer as much as academics in last week's budget cuts. Hay was correct in getting angry (to the applause of spectators) with three university presidents who recommended only minor cuts in their athletic programs.

But to suggest that a drop to Division II will save the state large sums of money is a wild — and potentially wrong — guess. The proposal needs to be examined carefully and weighed against other options before any decision is mandated.

Bosox indulge in 'Miller Time' during victory over Royals

By United Press International

It was Miller time at Fenway Park Saturday. Rick Miller's bases-filled triple sparked a six-run eighth-inning rally against reliever Dan Quisenberry and vaulted the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 victory that dealt the skidding Kansas City Royals their seventh straight loss.

Singles by Dave Stapleton and Carl Yastrzemski started the rally. Pinch hitter Rich Gedman then grounded to the mound but Quisenberry threw wildly trying to get Stapleton at third and Miller then rapped a 32 delivery

American

to the gap in right center to clear the bases. Jim Rice and Tony Perez added run-scoring singles to chase Quisenberry.

Mark Clear relieved Bruce Hurst in the eighth inning and pitched out of a tangle jam to raise his record to 7-4. He was relieved in the ninth by Tom Burdette after giving up the second of two homers by Hal McRae and another by Frank White.

Indians 10, Angels 4
At Cleveland, Rick Manning hit a

two-run single to cap a four-run seventh that sparked the Indians over California, snapping the Angels' six-game winning streak. After spotting the Angels a 4-0 lead on solo homers by Reggie Jackson, Brian Downing and Fred Lynn, and a run-producing single by Jackson, the Indians scored three runs in the sixth in chasing starter Geoff Zahn and added four runs in the seventh.

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 3
At Toronto, Eric Whitliff ripped a three-run double to cap a seven-run second in which Toronto sent 11 batters to the plate in the Blue Jays' triumph over the Rangers. Reliever

Roy Lee Jackson, 34, snapped a six-game losing streak in relief, shutting out Texas in his six innings. He gave up one hit while striking out four and allowing one walk. He retired the last 13 batters in a row.

Yankees 4, Athletics 1
At New York, Shane Rawley, making his third start of the year, pitched a five-hit and Jerry Mumphrey and Bobby Murcer hit two-run homers for the Yankees. Rawley, 24, struck out six and walked four and lost a bid for his first career shutout in the ninth on back-to-back doubles by Jeff Burroughs and Mickey Klutts. Matt Kough, 34, took the loss.

Orioles 8, Mariners 4
At Baltimore, Ken Singleton drove in four runs with a double and single to power the Orioles. Gary Roenicke added a two-run double and Cal Ripken and Steve Niekro each hit a run apiece to back the two-hit relief pitching of Storm Davis, 31. Davis was struck-in-the-right shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Bobby Brown in the seventh. Gaylord Perry, 64, took the loss.

Tigers 8, Twins 4
At Minneapolis, Larry Herndon hit a three-run homer and drove in another run with a single and Richie Hebner and Lance Parrish added

home runs to lift the Tigers. Jerry Ujiri, 34, allowed seven hits in six innings but got the victory. Dave Tobik got the last three outs for his fourth save. Bobby Castillo, 47, was the loser.

Brewers 5, White Sox 2
At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas, who had struck out in three previous plate appearances, lined a two-run double in the eighth to snap a 2-2 tie and carry the Brewers to their seventh straight victory. Rookie Pete Ladd, who relieved starter Bob McClure in the seventh, picked up the victory. Rolfe Fingers notched his 21st save.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	47	20	.700
San Francisco Giants	46	21	.685
Philadelphia Phillies	45	22	.672
Los Angeles Dodgers	44	23	.658
St. Louis Cardinals	43	24	.643
San Diego Padres	42	25	.625
Atlanta Braves	41	26	.611
Chicago White Sox	40	27	.597
Minnesota Twins	39	28	.582
Seattle Mariners	38	29	.568
California Angels	37	30	.554
Texas Rangers	36	31	.539
New York Yankees	35	32	.524
Detroit Tigers	34	33	.509
Cleveland Indians	33	34	.494
Los Angeles Angels	32	35	.479
Chicago Cubs	31	36	.464
Pittsburgh Pirates	30	37	.449
Montreal Expos	29	38	.434
San Francisco Giants	28	39	.419
Philadelphia Phillies	27	40	.404
Los Angeles Dodgers	26	41	.389
St. Louis Cardinals	25	42	.375
San Diego Padres	24	43	.360
Atlanta Braves	23	44	.345
Chicago White Sox	22	45	.330
Minnesota Twins	21	46	.315
Seattle Mariners	20	47	.300
California Angels	19	48	.285
Texas Rangers	18	49	.270
New York Yankees	17	50	.255
Detroit Tigers	16	51	.240
Cleveland Indians	15	52	.225
Los Angeles Angels	14	53	.210
Chicago Cubs	13	54	.195
Pittsburgh Pirates	12	55	.180
Montreal Expos	11	56	.165
San Francisco Giants	10	57	.150
Philadelphia Phillies	9	58	.135
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	59	.120
St. Louis Cardinals	7	60	.105
San Diego Padres	6	61	.090
Atlanta Braves	5	62	.075
Chicago White Sox	4	63	.060
Minnesota Twins	3	64	.045
Seattle Mariners	2	65	.030
California Angels	1	66	.015
Texas Rangers	0	67	.000

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San Francisco Giants	28	39	.419
Philadelphia Phillies	27	40	.404
Los Angeles Dodgers	26	41	.389
St. Louis Cardinals	25	42	.375
San Diego Padres	24	43	.360
Atlanta Braves	23	44	.345
Chicago White Sox	22	45	.330
Minnesota Twins	21	46	.315
Seattle Mariners	20	47	.300
California Angels	19	48	.285
Texas Rangers	18	49	.270
New York Yankees	17	50	.255
Detroit Tigers	16	51	.240
Cleveland Indians	15	52	.225
Los Angeles Angels	14	53	.210
Chicago Cubs	13	54	.195
Pittsburgh Pirates	12	55	.180
Montreal Expos	11	56	.165
San Francisco Giants	10	57	.150
Philadelphia Phillies	9	58	.135
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	59	.120
St. Louis Cardinals	7	60	.105
San Diego Padres	6	61	.090
Atlanta Braves	5	62	.075
Chicago White Sox	4	63	.060
Minnesota Twins	3	64	.045
Seattle Mariners	2	65	.030
California Angels	1	66	.015
Texas Rangers	0	67	.000

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	47	20	.700
San Francisco Giants	46	21	.685
Philadelphia Phillies	45	22	.672
Los Angeles Dodgers	44	23	.658
St. Louis Cardinals	43	24	.643
San Diego Padres	42	25	.625
Atlanta Braves	41	26	.611
Chicago White Sox	40	27	.597
Minnesota Twins	39	28	.582
Seattle Mariners	38	29	.568
California Angels	37	30	.554
Texas Rangers	36	31	.539
New York Yankees	35	32	.524
Detroit Tigers	34	33	.509
Cleveland Indians	33	34	.494
Los Angeles Angels	32	35	.479
Chicago Cubs	31	36	.464
Pittsburgh Pirates	30	37	.449
Montreal Expos	29	38	.434
San Francisco Giants	28	39	.419
Philadelphia Phillies	27	40	.404
Los Angeles Dodgers	26	41	.389
St. Louis Cardinals	25	42	.375
San Diego Padres	24	43	.360
Atlanta Braves	23	44	.345
Chicago White Sox	22	45	.330
Minnesota Twins	21	46	.315
Seattle Mariners	20	47	.300
California Angels	19	48	.285
Texas Rangers	18	49	.270
New York Yankees	17	50	.255
Detroit Tigers	16	51	.240
Cleveland Indians	15	52	.225
Los Angeles Angels	14	53	.210
Chicago Cubs	13	54	.195
Pittsburgh Pirates	12	55	.180
Montreal Expos	11	56	.165
San Francisco Giants	10	57	.150
Philadelphia Phillies	9	58	.135
Los Angeles Dodgers	8	59	.120
St. Louis Cardinals	7	60	.105
San Diego Padres	6	61	.090
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Trio reaches deadlock at Quad Cities

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Pat McGowan carded five birdies for a 5-under par 65 Saturday to join Jeff Mitchell and Calvin Peete in a three-way tie and a one-shot lead entering the final round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Peete, McGowan and Mitchell, the second-round leader, were deadlocked at 7-under-par 203 after three rounds: Peete shot 69 and Mitchell 71 a win and sultry day.

Brad Bryant was also in fourth place 4-under after a 68 for a total of 204.

Top prize is worth \$38,000 in the tournament being played on the par-70, 6,514-yard Oakland Country Club.

Lyn Lott led most of the third round in 8-under but bogeyed the final three holes for a 71. He was two strokes behind the leaders with a total of 205 and tied with eight other players.

McGowan opened the round six strokes behind Mitchell but birdied the 6th, 7th, 9th, 14th and 15th holes. "Things jelled today," McGowan said. "I didn't make any mistakes today and I capitalized on a couple of good putts. It was a windy day. A good day to pick up ground from a bad score because there's not going to be as many sub-par scores as compared to the last two days."

"It was one of those rounds you'd like to duplicate four days in a row," Peete, who won last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, had three birdies and two bogeys en route to a 69 and said he may have an advantage because of his victory last weekend at Milwaukee.

"Naturally, most of the guys feel you're hot and if they see your name on the leader board, it might intimidate them a little bit — hopefully," said the Fort Myers, Fla., resident who will turn 30 today.

"With the scores bunched up like they are, I think I'll feel the pressure, but I don't think it will be as severe as last week. It's a little easier going into the second one."

Mitchell, who had a two-stroke lead at the start of the day, bogeyed three holes before salvaging his game with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes.

"Durn that Calvin, can't keep him out of there," Mitchell said about Peete.

"I was playing a little too cautiously, especially with my putter," he said. "Luckily, I got it back on the back nine."

Mitchell blamed winds that gusted to 25 mph.

The lush green looked like downtown Beirut, he said. "It's getting all tracked up. We're starting to get spike marks on all the greens because we're getting dried out because of the wind."

Dave Barr, the tournament's de-

fending champion, finished at 1-over for a 54-hole total of 211.

First-round leader Tim Graham failed to make the cut Friday by one stroke with a 141.

Bryant said the wind was a major factor in the high-scoring third round. "It's blowing pretty hard," he said. "I thought the scores would be much lower today."

Bryant predicted if there is good weather for the final round, scores could drop to 63 or lower.

"But if we play under the same conditions tomorrow, anyone who shoots under 66 will win," he said.

Peete, who said he never expected a 7-under-par would be good enough to hold the lead after three rounds, said he didn't know what kind of score would be necessary to win the tournament.

"I have no idea what it is but I hope to have it," he said.

Buhl ends road tour on successful note

SALT LAKE CITY — The Buhl Indians "B" American Legion baseball team completed a highly successful 51 road trip Saturday afternoon by defeating the Granite "A" squad, 6-5, at Strikers Field.

"We thought we could play with a lot of the teams, but we didn't think we could play quite this well," Buhl Coach Joe Shepard commented.

The Indians finished their road swing Saturday at the home of the AAA Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League. And Buhl's performance matched its professional surroundings.

Kyle Davis, who tripled twice and doubled, struck the first of his three-baggers to score Mark Laing with Buhl's first run in the first inning. Davis scored on a wild pitch to give the Indians a 2-0 lead.

Buhl increased its advantage to 3-0 in the third when Davis doubled in Darin Stricker.

Granite tied the score in the fourth, but Buhl forged ahead for good with three eighth-inning runs. Mark Munroe's single scored Chuck Steele and Randy Carney, doubled in the other two tallies.

Charlie Carter, who improved his record to 8-3 with a route-going effort, yielded two runs in the ninth and was in danger as Granite put runners on second and third with one out.

But Carter whiffed a batter for the second out and his 11th strikeout after the afternoon, and induced the next batter to ground out to first base, ending the game.

Buhl, which finished the regular season at 32-7, will participate in the district tournament in Pocatello beginning Wednesday.

Buhl 4, Granite 5
Buhl 301 000 000-4 4 1
Granite 000 200 000-5 5 3
Carter and Davis, Buhl; Stricker (3) and Sharpe, W-Carter, L-Simmons.

Haynie ties Little for top spot at Mayflower

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sandra Haynie, winner of the last two tournaments she has entered, shot a 4-under par 68 Saturday to tie the Sally Little for the third-round lead of the \$250,000 Mayflower Classic at the Country Club of Indianapolis.

Haynie and Little had 54-hole totals of 9-under par 207, five strokes ahead of their nearest challengers — Amy Alcott, Bonnie Lauer and Donna Caponi — entering today's final round.

Little had a 2-stroke lead going into the third round, but bogeyed the 18th hole after hitting her first shot into a small hole and finished the round with a 2-under par 70.

Haynie had three birdies on the front side to make the turn at 8-under par, then birdied the 17th hole to move within one of Little. Little's bogey on 18 tied the match.



SANDRA HAYNIE
Shoots 4-under 68

Haynie, who won the Rochester International the weeks ago and the Peter Jackson Classic two weeks ago before taking a week off, said there is little difference between being tied or one stroke down with one round to play.

"The pressure would be on her leading," she said. "But we're tied and that's fine. I just try to focus on the things I'm working on and filter everything else out."

The 39-year-old Texan said she spent some time at the practice tee after Friday's round to work on her timing. Although she was not pleased with her first two sub-par rounds, Saturday she was "much happier."

"Anything you go 18 holes on this course without a bogey you should be pleased," she said.

Little looked like she was going to scorch the course as she did Friday,

when she had a tournament record 66. She birdied the first two holes and the sixth to go 5-under for the day. At that point she was 10-under par and three strokes ahead of Haynie.

But she bogeyed the seventh hole, and when Haynie birdied No. 8, it was a 1-stroke match.

"I didn't play as consistently today, and it cost me on 17 and 18," said Little, 30. "The course played harder, and the greens aren't holding as well."

Little said she was bothered both by the 90-degree heat and the swirling winds, but Haynie said neither of those conditions caused her much difficulty.

Caponi, who was in third place alone to start the day, had three bogeys and two birdies on the front side and two bogeys and three birdies on the back side.

Tuten captures Publix title

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Tuten defeated Brad Henninger 6 and 5 Saturday to win the 1982 U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship, a year after losing in the finals at Houston.

Tuten, 22, a University of Houston senior from Palatka, Fla., went into the final round two holes ahead of Henninger and played steadily in the scheduled 36-hole finale.

Henninger, 22, San Jose, Calif., lost the first three holes and was never able to catch up. At the 27th, he missed a makeable 12-foot putt and at the while Tuten followed with a 30-foot putt to all but insure the win.

Tuten was 4-up after the 28th hole, 5-up after the 29th and clinched it on the 31st, 6-up with only five holes to play.

Tuten, who was awarded the James D. Standish Jr. Cup for the win, was runner-up last year to Jodie Mudd, a two-time champion. Mudd has since turned professional and joined the PGA Tour.

Tuten entered the tourney as an alternate for a player whose conflicting business commitments kept him away from the tourney.

The 1983 tournament will be held at the Hominy Hills course, Col's Neck, N.J.

Sports briefs

Coors trapshooting ends today

TWIN FALLS — Gary McStay and Al Wing are the co-leaders in the AA division after the first half of the Coors Light Trap Shooting Championships at the Twin Falls Gun Club with scores of 100 each.

The affair ends today with the second half of the competition, including the 100 singles and 100 handicap. Shooting starts at 9 a.m.

Steve Fahrnenwald paces the A division with 99; Stan Ayers, Leland Sabin, Tom Hobbs and Randy Sampson are all at 98 in the B division; Rick Short leads the C division at 96 and Jerry Ennis also has 96 to head the D section.

Results of Saturday's events:

High Coors Handicap: 17-23 yards — John Easton, 97 (Easton defeated Jay Griggs in shootoff, 21-23, 24-23); 25-27 yards — Fred Jones, 96 (Jones defeated Carl Kelly and Dennis Voyter in shootoff, 23-24-25, High Lady — Deane Ward, 92 (Ward defeated Nelson in shootoff, 24-22); High Junior — Mark Johnson, 94; High Vet — O.J. Coos, 94.

Adult lap swimming at Harmon

TWIN FALLS — Adult lap swimming is now being held at the Harmon Park Pool on Mondays through Fridays from noon until 1 p.m.

The charge is 75 cents per day.

Benitez to defend crown

TORONTO (UPI) — WBC super welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez has signed a contract to defend his title against No. 6 ranked Gary Gudden for \$350,000 in Toronto Sept. 4, UPI learned Saturday night.

It will be Benitez's first fight since his 15-round decision on Jan. 30 against former welterweight champion Roberto Duran in Los Angeles. Gudden has compiled a 36-5 record and is the U.S. Boxing Association junior middleweight champion.

Fred Burns, a local promoter for Gudden, said the Muncie, Ind., boxer has the guarantee of \$50,000 for the bout which will be held at the Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum.

Lomax reportedly gets big raise

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Neil Lomax, who enters training camp as the St. Louis Cardinals' starting quarterback, has been given a nearly 100 percent raise from last season.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported in today's editions that Lomax, a rookie last year, had renegotiated his contract that would have paid him about \$70,000 this year.

The newspaper said it had learned Lomax' new three-year contract will pay him about \$130,000 with increases the next two years.

The Cardinals had not announced the new contract.

Lomax, who started six games last season, is scheduled to start ahead of Jim Hart this season. Hart is entering his 17th year in the league and has been the Cardinals' starting quarterback since 1972.

Decker Tabb sets another mark

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Mary Decker Tabb, who only decided to enter the race a few hours earlier, set a world record Friday night in the 10,000 meters — her third world mark in less than two months.

Tabb led all the way on the University of Oregon's Hayward Field course as she covered the distance in 31:35.3, shattering the old mark of 32:17.19 held by Russian Yelena Sipatova.

Pat Dixon, 63, Bend, Ore., also set a world record for her age group as she finished fifth in a time of 44:51.0.

Tabb had set a world mark in the 5,000 of 15:08.26 in the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene June 5 and in Paris Tuesday set a mile record of 4:16.08. She also holds the American record in the 3,000 meters.

Tabb, a University of Colorado graduate now competing for Athletics West, said she arrived in Eugene Thursday night from Switzerland and only read about the Oregon Track Club all-comers track and field meet Friday.

300 game rolled at PBA event

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (UPI) — Local favorite Tom Baker rolled a 300 game and averaged 230 Saturday to take the opening-round lead in the Professional Bowlers Association's \$50,000 Greater Buffalo Open.

Baker's 300 game was the 18th of the Buffalo native's career and his second on the PBA tour this year. The 27-year-old right-hander followed with scores of 217, 183, 226, 204 and 210 for a 1,384 series.

Baker hit the 1-3 pocket on all 12 strikes in his perfect game.

"The 11th strike was the most doubtful," he said. "The 10 pin barely got down."

Four pins behind in second place was Pete McCordie of Houston, whose series included a 279. Ray Shackelford of Hartwood, Va., was third with 1,341, followed by Steve Peir of Cincinnati with 1,339.

The rounds of qualifying remain for the 160-man field before the top 24 bowlers advance to match play at Thruway Lanes.

Top prize in the tournament, which ends Tuesday, is \$12,000.

Grand Prix British race runs today

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — Keke Rosberg, seeking his first Grand Prix victory, Saturday withstood the challenge from turbocharged cars to secure the pole position for today's British Formula One Grand Prix auto race.

The 33-year-old Finn also won his first pole position in his unofficial lap record of 1:09.540, set in a Williams during Friday's first qualifying session, held up through Saturday's second-day performances at the hilly 2.8-mile track southeast of London.

Rosberg's attempt to better the mark Saturday was curtailed by qualifying tires which blistered. Although he only completed a few laps, Rosberg said: "I don't think anybody will threaten me tomorrow."

Joining him on the front row of the grid will be Italian Riccardo Patrese, winner of the Monaco Grand Prix in May who brought his turbocharged Brabham-BMW around in 1:09.627 for the fastest time Saturday.

Defending world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil survived a spin on a sharp turn late in the final session to edge his turbocharged Brabham into third place with a 1:10.060.

Alongside him on the second row will be the Ferrari turbo of Frenchman Didier Pironi, one of 21 drivers who improved on Friday's times in the final session. Pironi clocked 1:10.080.

John Watson of Britain, who leads the Formula One driver standings by a point over Pironi, won last year's British Grand Prix. Watson also improved on Friday's time to 1:11.418 and will start his McLaren on the outside of the sixth row next to the Alfa Romeo of Andrea de Cesaris of Italy.

Watson's teammate Niki Lauda, two-time world champion and the only other driver who has previously won a British Grand Prix, overcame car problems in the morning's session to better his time by seven-tenths of a second to 1:10.638. He will start fifth, on the third row with Frenchman Rene Arnoux, who improved to 1:10.641 in his Renault.

"It will be down to selecting the right tires around here," Lauda said.

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721 Metrix

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P175/80R13		1.74
P185/80R13		1.91

	14" SIZES	PLUS F.E.T.
P175/75R14		1.77
P185/75R14	\$72 ⁰⁰	2.04
P195/75R14		2.16
P205/75R14		2.30
P215/75R14		2.47

	15" SIZES	PLUS F.E.T.
P205/75R15		2.42
P215/75R15	\$82 ⁰⁰	2.52
P225/75R15		2.73
P235/75R15		2.93

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Cummings, Clippers reach impasse

Draft pick's agent can't break through in contract negotiations

By TERRY BOERS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Agent Tom Collins isn't about to give credit where it's due.

So Collins' negotiations with the San Diego Clippers on behalf of his client, Terry Cummings, aren't going anywhere.

"We have real problems," said the Los Angeles-based Collins. "But it's really very simple. I told the owner (Donald Sterling) and the general manager (Ted Leonsis) that we wanted a one-year contract guaranteed by letter of credit."

Collins, who also represents the Bulls' Ricky Sobers, Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Denver's Alex English, says Cummings is worth more than No. 1 pick James Worthy.

"I'd say that 60 percent of the teams in the NBA were surprised that Los Angeles didn't take Terry first," Collins said. "Dallas is still trying to get him. Milwaukee offered Marques Johnson straight up before the draft, and New Jersey offered half the franchise. I mean, San Diego turned down some astonishing offers."

Collins' asking prices for the De Paul All-America is somewhere in the \$700,000 range, but even that is marked down. "Naturally when you're talking about a one-year contract you can't ask for a million dollars," Collins said. "But I think long-term contracts should be a thing of the past."

Just think it would be hard business and I'd be a big representative to handle this thing any other way. Until Sterling can show me some stability and the ability to pay that's the way I'm going to handle this.

"I mean this guy (Sterling) takes over this franchise two years ago and advertises all over

NBA notes

town how the Clippers are going to become a winner. Then this summer he tries to sneak to L.A."

And what was Sterling's reaction?
"He just told me I was crazy," Collins said.

Dominique Wilkins, the third player taken in the draft, is good enough to jazz up even the sorriest of NBA teams.

But Utah, which entertained no less than nine offers for the No. 3 pick before the draft, apparently is willing to part with the 6-7 Georgia All-America.

"Dominique is a very exciting player," said his agent, Bob Woolf. "But they'll trade him."

The Jazz, which already has one of the premier small forwards in Adrian Dantley, desperately wanted to draft Cummings.

Look for the negotiations between the league and the NBA Players Association to be some kind of nasty.

Faced with a fistful of fiscal problems, the owners have been forced to adopt a firm stance for the talks, which begin later this month.

Among the proposals the owners reportedly will put forward is to trim the roster size of 12 to 10. Teams would be allowed to carry a three-man last squad of players who have cleared waivers.

Another proposal is a payroll ceiling. Each team would be allowed to meet out the same dollar amount. They could distribute it any way they

wished to the players, but could not exceed the ceiling. The owners probably would settle on a payroll limit of \$4 million.

"We are by no means the strongest of industries," said NBA assistant general counsel Gary Bettman. "The players must be realistic about their demands."

The NBA has hired Joe Barbash to handle labor negotiations for the league. Barbash is a member of the New York-based law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton.

NOTES: The Denver Nuggets offered free-agent center Dan Issel a contract worth \$500,000 a year to remain with the team. Issel, a 12-year veteran, responded by saying he'd rather see \$100,000 of that all I'll make, retirement's not just an alternative, that's what will happen," the 34-year-old native of west suburban Batavia, Ill., said.

Speaking of \$500,000 a year, that's about what you'd have to earn to afford court-side seats in Philadelphia and Los Angeles. The 76ers have created 118 \$50 seats for next season. The Lakers, who originated the court-side seat, charge \$80 a game.

The Detroit Pistons went by bloodlines when they made Western Michigan guard Walker D. Russell their fourth-round draft pick. Walker D. is the younger brother of New York Knicks forward Campy Russell. He's also the younger brother of Frank Russell, who spent the 1972-73 season with the Bulls. Frank, a third-round pick out of the University of Detroit, appeared in 23 games with the Bulls and scored 74 points.

An Italian team is dangling \$200,000 in front of Atlanta Hawks center-forward Sam Pellom. A free agent, Pellom made \$30,000 last season.



Cummings isn't quickly agreeing to wear Clippers' jersey

Ex-cage star seeks career in pro grid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Louisville basketball player Wiley Brown, who hasn't played football since high school, finished preparations Saturday for his tryout as a receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Mentally, my attitude is ready, I'm ready to get it started," said Brown, whose daily 3 1/2-hour summer workouts added five pounds to his 6-foot-8 muscular frame. His weight is now 235 pounds, still about five short of what the Eagles would like.

Brown, an all-state basketball and football player in his native Sylvester, Ga., plans to leave today for the Eagles' training camp in West Chester, Pa. The camp opens Monday for six weeks.

Brown signed a 2-year free agent contract with the Eagles for a reported \$65,000 a year. But he said he still must make the roster to put the agreement into force. He also talked with NFL teams in Atlanta, Seattle, Buffalo and Dallas.

"I know one thing: this is going to be tough," Brown said of the tryout camp. "You've got to have a good attitude."

Brown, an aggressive basketball player who started at both forward and center for Louisville Coach Denny Crum, played on the Cardinals' 1980 NCAA championship team. He said he is determined to end speculation about his ability to handle the hitting involved in football after four years away from the sport.

He said his daily workouts with Louisville football players at a city park involved pass catching, exercises and weight lifting. The only thing left, Brown said, "is getting ready for the hitting."

"I've been catching the ball pretty good," he said.

Brown, who says he pushes himself in football practice more than he did in basketball practice, received a training guideline from Lynn Styler, who coaches the offensive tight ends for the Eagles.

"He told me to think of something that I was into that was real hard and try it," Brown said.

He also has something else to think about.

"All those guys out there (at the camp) don't have a contract" and will be competing for the same jobs, he said.

NBA official says free-agent rights can't be swapped

SEATTLE (UPI) — NBA Special Master Kingman Brewster, who arbitrates disputes over the collective bargaining agreement, has upheld a Players Association contention that the rights to a free agent — in this case Wally Walker — cannot be traded.

The Seattle SuperSonics were told they were not entitled to trade Walker's rights to the Denver Nuggets. The Sonics sent Walker's rights and their No. 1 draft pick to the Nuggets last month for David Thompson.

The decision does not alter the status of Thompson or the No. 1 draft pick, but the Sonics and the Nuggets must now work out an arrangement regarding Walker.

The possible solution is that Denver would sign the 6-7 forward to an offer sheet and, under the NBA's right of first refusal, the Sonics would then decide if they wanted to match the offer or allow Walker to join the Nuggets.

But Walker, as a free agent, can accept an offer sheet from any NBA club.

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P185/80R13	41.88	3.78	
P185/75R14	42.88	3.93	
P195/75R14	47.88	2.04	
P205/75R14	49.88	2.31	
P215/75R15	52.88	2.49	
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- Rotation
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P155/80R13	57.63	1.52
P165/80R13	59.87	1.67
P185/80R13	63.93	1.91
P185/75R14	67.66	2.04
P195/75R14	68.89	2.16
P205/75R14	72.81	2.30
P215/75R14	75.89	2.47
P205/75R14	73.95	2.41
P215/75R15	76.65	2.57
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F78-14	37.88	2.12
G78-14	38.88	2.26
H78-14	40.88	2.49
G78-15	42.88	2.35
H78-15	43.88	2.64
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