

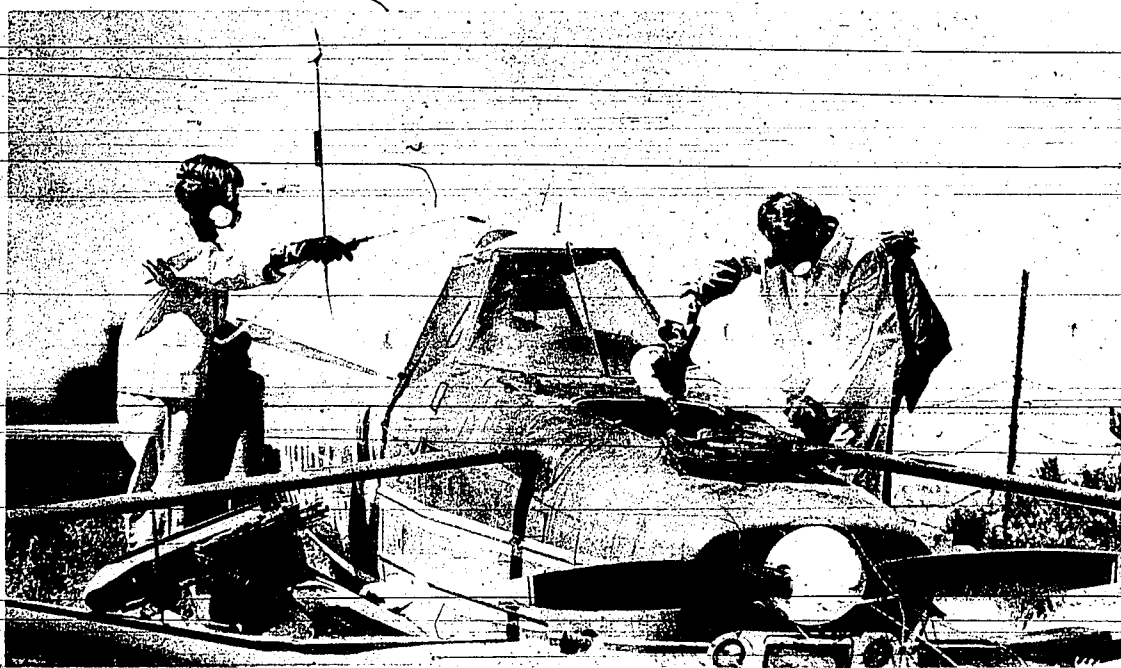
# The Times-News

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25¢



Randy Russell, left, and Larry Kimmes, both decontamination team members, work on a crashed crop duster near Richfield.

## House divides budget

President's plan faces 6-part vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats moved Wednesday to divide and conquer President Reagan's budget-cutting revisions.

But steaming Republicans vowed to "go to the mat" over the strategy which has been branded a "parliamentary gimmick" by Reagan.

As the Senate pushed slowly toward approval of Reagan-backed cuts, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Republicans will not be permitted to bring to the floor a single easy-to-sell package with Reagan's stamp of approval.

Instead, he said, GOP revisions aimed at toughening the budget cuts proposed by Democratic-controlled committees would be divided into six amendments—when the package of \$37.7 billion in cuts reaches the full House today.

The House Rules Committee Wednesday night rubberstamped O'Neill's position on an 11-5 party-line vote.

The strategy brought loud boos and objections from Republicans when it was announced on the House floor by Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas.

It means Reagan would need to win six separate votes to get his program through the House.

Reagan, in San Antonio, Texas, called the strategy "a deprived Republicans of a major advantage a 'parliamentary gimmick' to thwart the will of the people." He added later as he arrived in Los Angeles for a five-day stay that the move would "effectively sabotage our attempts to cut federal spending."

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois said if the package is split up, "They're not our amendments at all. They're Democratic amendments, and we don't want any part of them."

He said he would "go to the mat and rally the forces" behind an effort to defeat the Democratic-imposed division, and said Republicans have a good chance to win enough Democratic votes to defeat a procedural vote and bring a single package to the floor against the will of the Democratic leadership.

But O'Neill told reporters it is "in the best interest of the American people" to expose the deeper cuts Republicans want to make in Democratic proposals that already are harsh enough.

O'Neill said Republicans will not be allowed to sweeten the Reagan package by restoring funds to politically popular programs such as educational impact aid and the Export Import Bank.

The proposals would change cuts in food stamps, Energy Committee programs that include Medicaid, welfare and the Social Security minimum benefit, student loans, child nutrition, pay raises for federal employees and housing programs.

O'Neill said a separate vote will be allowed on all the Reagan block grant proposals to give states more control over a series of federal programs.

## Crop duster crash spins pesticide

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — A Paul man escaped injury when his small crop duster crashed on takeoff from the Richfield Airport Wednesday morning.

But by the time rescuers arrived at the scene of the 7:30 a.m. accident, all they found was the crumpled single-seat Cessna and about a quarter-acre of sagebrush doused with pesticide that had spilled from the plane. The 30-year pilot, Richard Kennett, 61, of Paul, had already headed home to get a trailer, needed to retrieve his doused machine.

Kennett's loaded plane reportedly failed to produce enough power to become airborne from Richfield's 2,600-foot grass airstrip. Riding upright, the plane bounced across

about 300 yards of rough lava field before hooking into a barbed wire fence which spun the plane 180 degrees, according to Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Olson. The plane's wing tips and landing gear were severely damaged in the mishap.

However, the final impact spewed toxic Parathion, an insect-killing spray, dangerously close to the Little Wood River. According to the pesticide label, Parathion can cause significant fish kills when heavy enough doses are introduced into a stream.

After an on-site inspection, Idaho Fish and Game Department officer Jerry Baltazor said the insecticide was thrown away from the stream and that it will enter the water system. The plane slipped next to the Union-Pacific Railroad tracks about 130 feet north of the Little Wood River.

By 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, an emergency decontamination team from the Idaho Agri-

cultural Chemical Association had identified the pesticide and started cleaning up.

"(Parathion) is a highly toxic chemical, but the danger it poses depends on a lot of factors," said Joyce Rosenkrantz of Jerome, who headed the clean-up crew.

"After the plane is removed, the dirt around it will be neutralized and some of it removed for disposal at a safe site. There should be no problem at the crash site with the chemical after clean-up is complete," Rosenkrantz said. "The (South-Central Idaho) District Health Department people will be responsible for selecting the dump site."

The emergency decontamination team consists of volunteers from chemical retail firms in the Magic Valley who are on 24-hour call by local law enforcement and health officers, Rosenkrantz said.

Dressed in gas masks, bright yellow suits

and plastic boots, five clean-up workers sealed the affected area from the public and then washed Kennett's plane with a bleach-type compound to neutralize the Parathion. Two members of the Federal Aviation Administration in Boise said little investigation into the accident will be conducted by his office.

When agricultural flyers have a fender bender, no one's injured and the chemical isn't going to harm anything, we merely wait for the sheriff's report and then file a two-page report to be used for statistic information at our Seattle (Wash.) office," Rountree said.

"It's a common occurrence among crop dusters," Rountree said.

Wednesday's incident is the second plane crash in the Magic Valley this week. A midair collision north of Bliss on Sunday killed three valley residents.

Assumes control from state

## EPA seeks 'easiest' way to handle air quality

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is looking for a way to shorten an 18-month delay in adopting air quality regulations for Idaho.

The agency took over air pollution control last week, Idaho became the first state in the nation to abolish its program, by act of the 1981 Legislature.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Idaho Mining Association and House Speaker Ralph Omsstead, R-Twin Falls, have asked the EPA to adopt the state's regulations immediately and avoid a delay.

"If we have to start over, we're back at ground one. It's going to put a damper on growth," Pat Harwood, president of IACI, said Wednesday.

EPA Administrator Anne McGill Gorsuch has yet to act on the request, according to Lynn McKee, state EPA director.

"I don't know when she'll expend the time," he said Wednesday. "The only thing I do know is that we will maintain the monitoring system. We're doing it today."

He said Gorsuch's most pressing job was preparing revisions of the National Clean Air Act, which is up for reauthorization in Congress this year.

Meanwhile, EPA regional officials in Seattle were investigating whether the agency would have the legal authority to operate with the state's rules and regulations on an interim basis, McKee said.

"It has never happened to us before. There is no legal precedent," McKee said.

Another reason to adopt interim

rules was that Congress might change the Clean Air Act, he said.

The option, which would assume re-establishment of the state program in a year or two, has been presented to Gorsuch.

"If we go through the full-blown procedure spelled out in the law, there are a whole lot of delays built in for (public) comments," McKee said.

Without a good legal base, a citizen could sue to overturn the EPA or portions of the regulations affecting industries, he said.

"As yet McKee had no new information to change his earlier estimate of an 18-month delay."

"I hope it is much, much less," he said.

A delay would extend a moratorium on construction of new air emission sources in five areas of the state, where air quality violates standards. In Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston; Soda

Springs and Wallace-Kellogg, new industry or expansions which contribute to identified air pollution problems in those areas could not obtain EPA permits until regulations were adopted.

The moratorium could have been lifted by now under the state plan submitted to EPA last year, Murray Michael, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Air Quality, said Wednesday.

"They (EPA) had reached the point where they were about to begin formal process of granting us conditional approval at least for most of it."

Representatives of Idaho industry are also worried that EPA might adopt different regulations.

"If we want to change them according to the federal system, ours may be better or worse, but different," McKee said.

## Good morning!

Nurses' morale up following wage hike — Page A11

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## Most changes in the system would cost taxpayers more

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public criticism of prosecutors' plea negotiations with criminal suspects is resulting in a clamp down on the practice in some parts of the country.

The move away from plea negotiations has not come without added costs, however.

So far, no Idaho prosecutor has eliminated the practice altogether. And prosecutors in the state who have limited their use of plea negotiations have done so only with the aid of federal grants.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan says he plans to alter the way his office handles plea negotiations. But he acknowledges he must retain some negotiating for many of the same reasons which have led most prosecutors across the nation to engage in the practice:

"In many cases, a guilty plea to a different charge will accomplish much the same sentence as a conviction on the original charge. Prosecutors can also make sentencing recommendations as part of the negotiated plea agreement.

• Overcrowded court calendars put pressure on pro-

Fifth in series

## PROSECUTION

The alternatives

negotiators to find a short-cut around an often costly and time-consuming trial.

• Prosecutors are reluctant to go to trial when the case involves weak or flawed evidence. Going to court with a weak case risks an acquittal or dismissal of all charges against the defendant, negotiating for a guilty plea to a reduced charge eliminates that risk.

According to a study released in 1978 by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission, the rate of case dismissals in Twin Falls County courts is consistent with a sample of case dismissals rates elsewhere in Idaho.

That study surveyed 1975 burglary and robbery case dispositions in seven Idaho counties. Findings showed the following case dismissal rates:

- Ada County — 37.5 percent of 176 arrests.
- Bannock County — 30.8 percent of 78 arrests.

- Bonneville County — 36 percent of 88 arrests.
- Canyon County — 32.3 percent of 31 arrests.
- Cassia County — 35.3 percent of 9 arrests.
- Kootenai County — 12.1 percent of 33 arrests.
- Twin Falls County — 41 percent of 42 arrests.

A Times-News study of 431 defendants charged with felonies in Twin Falls whose cases were completed between January 1979 and March of this year showed 36.4 percent had their cases dismissed or were acquitted, 31.1 percent had charges against them reduced to misdemeanors and 32.5 percent were convicted of felonies.

The option to dismiss charges is a powerful tool which prosecutors can use as leverage in plea negotiations, particularly when a defendant is charged with multiple crimes. A prosecutor can agree to dismiss some of the charges in exchange for a guilty plea to other offenses.

And, according to prosecutors interviewed for the LEPC report, dismissal rates up to 36.8 percent should be expected if the case screening process is functioning properly. Case screening refers to the process of "weeding out" cases with weak or flawed evidence before trial. But Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said he considers the percentage of cases dismissed "way too high."

Qualls could not say what an acceptable percentage of

case dismissals would be. As a general rule, he frowns on the practice, saying it sometimes gives prosecutors an easy out on difficult cases.

"You don't need a confession to take someone to court. This is what a judge and jury is for to see what facts there are and determine whether they're guilty or not guilty," he said.

And the LEPC report shows case dismissals may have a substantial impact on crime rates. The study says defendants whose cases were dismissed were more likely to be arrested on another offense than those who were convicted.

Of defendants whose cases were dismissed, 36.4 percent were later arrested and charged with another felony. That compares with a 16.5 percent re-arrest rate among defendants convicted of the original charge.

Concerns over re-arrest rates, crime rates and public opposition to case dismissals and charge reductions has led some prosecutors to adopt a hard-line policy against the practice of plea negotiations.

Prosecutors in Portland, Ore., Houston and New Orleans have reduced the amount of traditional plea negotiating they do. And in the most celebrated case,

• See ALTERNATIVES on Page A2

# Prosecutor story generates inquiries on child support

**TWIN FALLS** — Inquiries about unpaid child support quadrupled at Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office Wednesday on the heels of a Times-News story.

Prosecutor's office secretary Gail Williams said the normal rate of 40 inquiries a day shot up to about 160 Wednesday. The increase apparently was prompted by a newspaper article concerning mothers' feelings about the prosecutor's efforts to start support payments, Williams said.

She said a number of the persons inquiring—Wednesday could not be helped because they lacked adequate information about their former husbands' whereabouts. Williams advises women wishing help in obtaining support payments to visit the prosecutor's office personally weekdays from 8:30 a.m.

## PROSECUTION Reactions

to noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Assistance cannot be rendered over the telephone because plaintiffs must sign documents to initiate efforts on their behalf.

• Be prepared to provide the former husband's exact home or work address. The home address is preferable; Williams said, and should include the residence number, street, city and state. "The address is of the utmost importance," she said.

• "Nothing can be done without it."

• Obtain additional information which is not mandatory but which can hasten procedures. Such information

includes the individual's place of work, his social security number, a copy of the divorce decree and copies of modifications to the decree, Williams said.

• Provide records of past child support payments, unless they were made through a clerk of court. The prosecutor's staff has access to records of payments made through court channels, Williams said. Records of payments are not essential, but can speed the processing of complaints.

Lack of a correct address for her former husband was the main reason the prosecutor's office was unable to successfully assist Beulah Bishop, quoted in Wednesday's Times-News story, Williams said. Bishop said in an interview that she was unhappy with the prosecutor's work on her behalf.

# Alternatives

Continued from Page A1

Alaska's Attorney General's office mandated an end to plea bargaining in 1975.

Two Idaho county prosecutors have also implemented programs designed to limit plea bargaining. In both cases, prosecutors required federal dollars to accomplish their goal. Moreover, neither can guarantee how long they can maintain their programs in light of anticipated federal budget cutbacks.

Under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Ada County and Kootenai County prosecutors started "Crimes Units" designed to more effectively prosecute defendants who were either charged with property crimes or deemed hardened criminals in view of their lengthy records.

Ada County's program is now in its fourth year. Kootenai County's program is in its second year.

In Ada County, the program boasts a 25-percent increase in robbery convictions and a 54-percent increase in the frequency of judges sending defendants convicted of robbery to prison.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris says the average dismissal rate for all felony cases dropped in the program's first two years. Of those cases dismissed, nearly a third were later re-filed, dropping the total dismissal rate to about 11 percent, he added.

Accomplishing that required additional expenditure of prosecutors' time and money, however. "The budget for the MCJ which went to a jury trial nearly doubled, Harris said time spent in court by his deputies has risen by 20 percent.

"Obviously, the ramifications of limiting plea bargaining is more cases will go to trial. I think our experience justifies that conclusion," Harris said. "So you're dealing with a question of resources any time you start talking about limiting plea bargaining."

A three-year \$80,000 federal grant allowed Kootenai County Prosecutor Glen Walker to beef up his office by hiring an additional lawyer for his then-five lawyer staff. The fee schedule rose from \$17,000 to \$28,000.

"The MCJ grant has allowed me to use the money I had far better. I've got an excellent trial attorney. It's allowed

him to get more experience. It's the best thing that ever happened to his office," he said. "We've got an excellent record of convictions here and it's because of that grant that we've been able to pay people more money."

The future of both programs is uncertain. Ada County's federal grant ran out at the end of the third year and Kootenai County's program may end prematurely in light of the anticipated elimination of the federal agency.

Although Harris finances the program through his own budget, he concedes financial pressures are mounting. Like all county agencies in Idaho, the prosecutor's office faces a budget freeze imposed by the Legislature after the passage of the 1981 initiative in 1978. The Ada County Prosecutor's office has increased its caseload by 25 percent since the budget freeze was imposed.

In Twin Falls, DeHaan said his office will rely less on plea negotiations, saying he believes previous prosecutors let the situation get out of hand.

"I was surprised when I came to Twin Falls five years ago that the defendant could get just by asking for them," he said. "I think we need to tighten up, be tougher. The present system isn't working."

But plea negotiating makes sense in terms of office resources, something DeHaan acknowledges. He can't ignore it. In light of his small, three-lawyer staff, he acknowledges clamping down on plea bargaining will probably cause more trials, but he doesn't believe the office will necessarily face a financial problem.

And prosecutors should exercise some discretion in deciding how stringently to prosecute individual cases, DeHaan said.

DeHaan says he plans to be more rigid by ending plea bargaining on cases involving defendants charged with violent or sex crimes, repeat offenders and persons charged with drug trafficking.

"On first-time offenders, I think you need to look at the situation. If it's a kid who does something foolish, if he makes restitution, I think he should be given the opportunity to clear his record," DeHaan said. "Second and third-time offenders, I think we ought to drop the bomb on."

Next: Our conclusions.

# Defendant denies kidnapping role

**HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI)** — Accused kidnapper Kenneth Parnell Wednesday denied any part in the abduction of a 5-year-old boy, blaming the crime on a mystery man named "Hank."

The kidnapping defendant, 49, took the stand as the leadoff defense witness in his trial on charges of kidnapping Timmy White from Ukiah on Valentine's Day.

Parnell said he did not take part in the boy's abduction, but said he was later blackmailed into keeping the child at his mountain cabin by the

man known as Hank, whom he said wanted to use Timmy in a child pornography ring.

Parnell said Hank knew of Parnell's 1972 abduction of 5-year-old Stacey in Merced.

Parnell faces a later trial on charges of abducting Stacey, who lived with him as a "son" for seven years.

Parnell said Hank threatened to call the police or harm either Stacey or Parnell's mother if he did not keep quiet.

Parnell said that on the evening

before Timmy was kidnapped, he was instructed by Hank to pick up Hank's stepson, Sean Poorman, and take him to Ukiah. Parnell said he did so, but did not see Poorman after dropping him off in Ukiah.

Poorman has testified that it was after the drive to Ukiah—that he abducted Timmy, but he said Parnell told him to do so.

But Parnell testified he never met Timmy White until Hank brought the boy to his cabin and told him to keep the child because another hiding place was unsafe.

# Thursday briefing

## Court upholds conviction

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Texas woman's conviction of conspiracy to commit murder in the 1976 strychnine-poisoning death of an Idaho woman was upheld Wednesday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The unanimous opinion said that although court procedures were violated during Amelia F. Garcia's trial, the evidence against her was sufficient for the justices to throw out the appeal.

Ms. Garcia was found innocent of first-degree murder in the Sept. 25, 1976 death of Maria Flores, Caldwell, but a Canyon County jury found her guilty of conspiracy with Gilberto Flores, husband of the victim, to commit the crime.

## Pope suffering from infection

**ROME (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II, seriously wounded by a gunman six weeks ago, is suffering from a viral infection that is often caused by blood transfusions and sometimes leads to viral hepatitis, doctors said Wednesday.

The latest medical bulletin on the pope, who unexpectedly returned to Gemelli Hospital last Saturday because of a persistent fever, said the infection is being caused by cytomegalovirus and that its "development appears benign."

The bulletin said the 61-year-old pope "is showing signs of a gradual recovery" and that his body temperature was normal on Wednesday.

Medical authorities describe cytomegalovirus as a type of common Herpes virus that often causes a fever between 90 and 95 percent of adults and often causes a fever known as cytomegalovirus mononucleosis.

## Congress softens on MX plan

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Air Force proposal to base 200 MX missiles in desert valleys of Utah and Nevada is "losing ground daily" in the Congress.

A special committee appointed by President Reagan to analyze the plan is also skeptical of the feasibility, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Wednesday.

Marriott said the Townes Commission, due to report to the president in July, "is not going to endorse" the Air Force project.

"I'm expecting the commission to recommend a very scaled-down version of MX in Utah and Nevada, bolstered by an anti-ballistic missile system and deployment of additional weapons in new and existing fixed sites."

## Car bomb kills Chicago man

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — A bomb detonated by remote control killed a Chicago businessman when it exploded under the front seat of his Mercedes Benz Wednesday.

Michael Cagnoli, believed to be the owner of several Chicago businesses, was killed in the blast that a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said was probably the work of organized crime.

The bombing has similar characteristics to other organized crime assassinations recently investigated by ATF, spokesman Dave Pickins said.

Just after the explosion, state police got a call from Cagnoli's sister, Christy Salgado, asking if the man killed in the explosion was her brother.

## Gunman opens up on crowd

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — A gunman sprayed bullets into a rolling crowd of 200 John the Baptist Day merry-makers in an apartment house courtyard Wednesday, killing three and wounding three others, one of them critically.

Montreal police investigators said two of the slain men had criminal records and theorized the shootings may have been motivated by a drug-related "underworld" settling of accounts.

## Brooke Shields' ad canceled

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Reagan administration, denying it buckled to tobacco industry pressure, said Wednesday it canceled anti-smoking spots by teenage sex symbol Brooke Shields because she was not an "appropriate person."

# U.S. believes leaks blew MIA rescue

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — U.S. intelligence believes that a group of prisoners in Laos, thought to be American servicemen, were transferred because of publicity.

Administration sources charged Wednesday that leaks concerning the whereabouts of the men may have scuttled a planned rescue mission.

Laotian mercenaries paid by the CIA were in Laos from Thailand in January and May to try to confirm evidence from U.S. spy-plane photographs that Americans were held in the stockade-like encampment but they found none.

The House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., scheduled a hearing on the Laotian operation Thursday as part of its investigation into whether any of the 2,528 Americans listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia are alive.

Of the total, 560 American MIAs were lost in Laos.

U.S. intelligence believes publicity carried this year about American MIAs in Southeast Asia and attempts to mount operations into Laos to rescue them prompted the Laotians to move the prisoners, sources said.

One source said no operation currently was under way to locate the men.

A former Royal Lao air force pilot, Sayfa Phounsavan, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer Feb. 9 that 40 or 50 Americans shot down over Laos were being held prisoner in the country. An ABC-TV report the following month also focused on American MIAs in Laos.



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## Today's weather

### Highs may reach into 90s today in Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:

Fair through Friday. Winds generally light today. Overnight lows 45 to 55, highs both days in the 90s. Pollen count Wednesday was 30 per cubic meter of air.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Fair through Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s, highs both days in the 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah shows mostly fair in the north-south. Nevada calls for sunny days and clear midnights through Friday.

Synopsis:

Clear skies and warm temperatures prevailed over the state Wednesday with most temperatures in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

Wednesday morning was a cool 30 degrees at Elk City and Fairfield.

Winds Wednesday decreased, and most stations reported 10 mph or less. Forecast for the next two days is for continued fair skies, increasing temperatures, and light winds.

The three to five day forecast for

**National**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	52	0
Atlanta	97	72	0
Boston	82	62	0
Chicago	87	67	0
Dallas	85	75	0
Denver	85	65	0
Des Moines	85	65	0
Detroit	80	60	0
Houston	86	72	0
Indianapolis	80	62	0
Kansas City	92	72	0
Las Vegas	91	61	0
Los Angeles	91	71	0
Memphis	81	61	0
Minneapolis	79	59	0
Miami Beach	90	70	0
San Francisco	64	56	0
Seattle	61	41	0
St. Louis	81	61	0
Washington	70	74	0
Portland, Ore.	77	49	0
Portland, Me.	68	48	0
San Jose	82	72	0
Salmon	85	42	0
San Francisco	82	52	0
Seattle	73	51	0
Spokane	73	51	0
Hagerman	81	46	0

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	47	0
Boise	81	45	0

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	51	0
Last Year	81	51	0
Normal	84	50	0

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	47	0
Boise	81	45	0

**Twin Falls**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	85	51	0
Last Year	81	51	0
Normal	84	50	0



Kathy Fey closes her eyes to scene of what was once her home, before arson-set brushfire

# Brushfires

## Cleanup begins as firecrews halt Napa blaze

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Weary but successful firefighters began going home Wednesday from a devastating arson fire in the fertile Napa valley.

The blaze charred 23,000 acres, burned \$500,000 mansions and injured 11 persons.

Helicopter crews surveying the area increased their damage estimates from the initial 65 burned structures — worth some \$30 million — to 120 buildings, many ranging from \$225,000 to \$500,000, eight motorcycles and 12 cars.

The fire was apparently set by an arsonist who threw time-delayed devices out of a speeding car.

With favorable weather conditions, firefighters were able to gain the upper hand on the giant brush fire in the foothills above the heart of California's wine country. Authorities said they would decrease the 1,600-man force to 600 by Wednesday night.

"We finally have gotten the upper hand over the disastrous inferno and are making major releases of men and equipment," fire boss Wayne Malm said after a helicopter survey of the blackened area.

The California Highway Patrol

reopened all roads in the charred area.

"With some help from morning fog and no wind, the fire is now 90 percent contained and 50 percent controlled, and there's just one little itty-bitty spot that's keeping it from being 100 percent," Malm said.

Arson investigators, who found two incendiary devices Tuesday, had detained one area resident for questioning, but released him because of insufficient evidence.

The devices were matchbooks in which slow-burning cigarettes had been stuffed, lighted and apparently tossed from a passing car at spots where two of the four fires that eventually merged into one started, Capt. Darrell Bressler said.

Randy Wilson of the California Department of Forestry said investigators were having problems determining exactly how the other two fires were set because "in the initial confusion the massive manpower sent to fight the fires may have destroyed some of the evidence."

Richard Schell said initial estimates placed the price tag of fighting the fire at \$717,000, excluding such costs as food for the 1,600 firefighters.

"The final figure, however, will go well over \$1 million," he said.

Fire officials revised their initial estimate from 25,000 to 23,000 acres.

# Controllers may reject deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air traffic controllers' union has been beset by members critical of a tentative contract reached earlier this week.

Many want to reject it, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

"We have received literally hundreds of letters, telegrams, mailgrams and phone calls expressing dissatisfaction with the settlement," said Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization spokeswoman Marcia Feldman.

Officials of PATCO locals across the country predicted rejection of the pact and many spokesmen interviewed by United Press International were brutally critical of the contract. One called it "pure trash." Another called it "garbage."

"This agreement is an insult to every air traffic controller," said Mike Gulbranson of local 537 in Spokane, Wash.

PATCO President Robert Poli held another closed-door meeting Wednesday with top union officials, the latest of several since the tentative pact was signed early Monday.

"They are meeting and assessing the situation," Mrs. Feldman said. "I know nothing more."

If members reject the contract, she said, "There are several ways it could go ... I just don't know what will happen."

Mrs. Feldman said the union agreed to the government's contract offer partly because it had strike backing from 75 percent of the workforce when a strike requires 80 percent backing.

Federal employees are prohibited by law from striking, and the administration had warned it would not hesitate to prosecute controllers who walked out.

The tentative contract is being mailed out next week along with ballots, which will be counted in mid-July.

"If the vote were taken today, it wouldn't be ratified," said Gary Shields, president of the PATCO unit at Stapleton International Airport in Denver.

Shields said the contract "is not even close to what we asked for in the first place" and would continue the "inherent problems" of inadequate staffing, no provisions for early retirement and only nominal authority to advise the government on what equipment should be used.

The contract offers controllers an

immediate average annual raise of 6.6 percent, or about \$2,800, and a total of about \$4,000 including the latest regularly scheduled raise. Other provisions include four hours of overtime pay in a 40-hour week, a 15 percent night differential, severance pay for veteran controllers who quit for medical reasons, and removal of previous limits on how much premium pay may be accumulated during a given pay period.

In Florida, Tampa local spokesman Ron Levesque said his members' opposition centers on the absence of a provision to let them refuse to operate any equipment or use any procedures they consider unsafe.

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— AUCTIONEERS —  
And Sales Management Co.

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1981**  
SALE TIME 1:00 p.m. Lunch Will Be Served

**Antiques — Collectables — AUCTION**  
**CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES — ACCESSORIES**

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, runs — 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, runs — 1960 Chevrolet 4 door, Nomad, runs — 1958 Rambler 4 door, runs — Old hub caps — Model T kerosene light — Brass gas barrel & pump — Old License plates

**HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
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**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
Brass bed, double size — Old sausage stuffer — Dutch ovens — Spider Dutch ovens — Waffle irons — Bread slicer — Steam irons — Lamps — Lanterns — Mantle clock — Cast iron items — Some furniture — Stained glass windows

**OTHER ITEMS**  
Milk cans — Old pump jack with one lugger engine (works) — Saws — Scales — Bells — Branding irons — Cast iron machinery seats — Steel machinery seats — 150 lb. owl — Ice tongs — Steel cleated IHC tractor wheels — Walking plow — Pullays — Old wooden carpenter tools — 2 frames of arrow heads

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NOTE: This is Jim's annual auction sale. Come spend the day in the park and enjoy the auction. There will be something here for everyone.

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# House OKs new savings certificates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday endorsed creation of special one-year saving certificates.

The measure would allow individuals to exempt up to \$1,000 of interest from taxes.

The Senate Finance Committee, which had hoped to complete action on the administration's tax bill Wednesday, got bogged down in amendments and put off final action until Thursday.

But after four hours of debate on miscellaneous amendments — most of which were rejected — the Republican-dominated Senate committee approved the president's business tax cut proposal in the blink of an eye.

The accelerated depreciation plan would allow business to write-off their real estate investments in 15 years, their equipment purchases in five years and the cost of trucks and cars in three years.

Two of the more controversial amendments rejected by the Senate panel were tuition tax credits for private education and a proposal to allow people who do not itemize their deductions to get tax credit for their charitable deductions — both sponsored by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y.

The Democratic-controlled House Ways and Means Committee voted 29-3 for a package of savings incentives, including the "all-savers" certificate that was approved by a Senate committee earlier this week.

"In the arm," for the ailing savings and loan industry.

However, unlike the Senate Finance Committee's version, the House provision requires the certificates be "linked to investments in residential mortgages," eliminating a criticism that a large portion anticipated new savings would go to financially healthy commercial banks rather than ailing savings and loans.

The purpose of the savings certificate is to make more money available for mortgages in the hopes of bringing down mortgage interest rates.

**CORRECTION**

The item below was priced incorrectly in our Wednesday ad. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



**DAIWA**  
**208 RL REEL**  
OSCO  
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**14.99**

**Oscos Drug**

**IMPORTANT!**

**YOUR ENERGY FUTURE**

**LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD**

The Bonneville Power Administration will be holding a hearing to obtain public comments on the drafts of contracts it proposes to offer to BPA's regional customers, including Idaho Power. These contracts, resulting from the passage of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act, may affect the rates you are charged for electricity.

The hearing has been set for 7:00 p.m. Thursday, June 25 in Boise at the Hall of Mirrors in the Capital Mall.

Idaho Power has not yet decided whether to participate in these contracts because it is still too early to determine whether participation would benefit you, our customers. Your participation in the hearing and any comments you make could affect the final makeup of the contracts.

Idaho Power encourages you to attend this hearing to learn about the effects of this legislation and to present your opinions. These contracts could directly affect you, so you should have a voice in their content.

**Idaho Power**

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**FACTORY OUTLET**

**BLUE LAKES SHOPPING MALL**

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## The Times-News

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Publisher

William C. Blake  
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Managing Editor

H. Ross Torgerson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

## Defending nation: Serious questions

CBS News is to be congratulated for its recent five-part series entitled "The Defense of America." The series, one of the most expensive news projects ever undertaken by network television, consisted of one-hour segments devoted to an examination of America's military readiness, the nation's defense industry, the state of military affairs in Europe and a look at how the Russians look at us.

An astounding part of the series, the kickoff piece, was a remarkable graphic illustration of the effects of nuclear war. Included was what would happen to Omaha, Neb., hit by a nuclear-tipped Soviet missile. The effect was horrifying and awesome.

While the depth of the series can be questioned (nine months of work was shrunk into five hours of film), the topic was one that needed the scrutiny. The CBS report posed several questions worth pondering by the Reagan administration, the Pentagon and all American citizens.

One is the status of the American military in terms of its manpower. Those who scoff at a return to some form of the draft have their heads in the sand.

In addition, the rate at which the services are losing critical skills personnel is alarming. We are building more and more sophisticated war machines but are losing the technical expertise to maintain and operate them.

The series also reinforced the point that simply throwing money at America's defense weaknesses won't solve them. The jealousy and independence of the individual services has cost this country billions of dollars in unneeded and in some cases, unworkable, military hardware. Cost overruns have been nothing short of a national scandal.

We are about to sink billions of dollars into upgraded weapons systems, more weapons systems and military pay. We will add to out already astounding nuclear kill capability — all aimed at our traditional enemy, the Russians.

But as the CBS series pointed out, not only have the two superpowers drifted apart in their stated aims to reduce arms and the odds of a nuclear holocaust, the two nations don't understand each other very well.

The series directed its coverage at nuclear war; little was devoted to fighting smaller conflicts with conventional weapons and tactics. This is precisely where America has failed in recent history, i.e., Vietnam, and the ill-fated rescue attempt in Iran.

From this series, it appears our military posture is one based on the conviction the next major conflict indeed will be a nuclear conflagration. The defense strategy of the U.S. and the Soviets point to it: both are rushing headlong and headstrong toward some point where superiority supposedly can be attained.

But nobody can say where that point is, what it will cost to get us there and whether, in the end, it can be justified.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

## Harry Truman would take action on baseball strike

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Because baseball is the institution that most clearly distinguishes life in America from life in the Third World, I almost wish President Reagan would solve the strike by treating the Constitution as rock-solid as the owners and players are treating the game.

The owners have some justice but almost no prudence on their side. They want more "compensation" — some right to receive a quality player from a team that signs a premier player who has become a free agent.

The players, who are a fierce proletariat, have seen their salaries pulled up by the owners' lunatic bidding in the free market for free-agent stars. But the players have been unreasonably uncompromising. A few smart owners and players could quickly reach a compromise less

complicated than the infield fly rule.

Then the serious class struggle could begin among the owners. The great American game needs something "un-American," socialism. It needs egalitarian revenue sharing of the sort pro football has. It will come when the "have-not" teams organize and outvote the "haves." If there are 25 shoe stores in a town, each owner can aim to drive the others out of business, but the 25 baseball owners have a stake in competitive balance.

Edward Bennett Williams is the owner of the Baltimore Orioles and the Co-Young of Washington lawyers (the winningest). He rightly thinks Reagan should at least pressure the parties into accepting binding arbitration. The White House replies with a limp non sequitur: "There were also suggestions that he [Reagan] get involved in the coal strike, but he didn't." I tremble for

my country when philistines in high places think a baseball strike is comparable to a coal strike. Coal is the pulsing, phosphorescent plants and other yucky stuff. Baseball is art.

The nation is sentimental about Harry Truman these days, so perhaps Reagan should try something Trumanesque. He could try drafting the players or nationalizing the teams.

Pete Rose has not strained his eyes studying Article II of the Constitution, but he'd get the point if his command in chief backed. "Pete, Rose — Play ball!" True, the only precedent is not altogether encouraging. In 1946, Truman responded to the threat of a railroad strike by seeking a law to draft the workers. The populace, fresh from fighting dictators, thought this idea resembled what they had been fighting.

In 1952, the high-spirited Truman tried to prevent a steel strike by ordering his Commerce secretary to seize and operate the mills and negotiate a labor settlement. The owners, who did not fancy being turned into government employees by presidential fiat, fought back. The Supreme Court sustained them on the flimsy ground that no act of Congress or constitutional provision conferred upon the President the kind of power he was asserting.

However, I have read many modern Supreme Court opinions, so I am well-schooled in result-oriented sophistry. Therefore, I can suggest how Reagan could rise above conservative principle, slice through due process, and seize the baseball teams.

Article II says the President "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Dut-witted people construe "laws" to mean merely those

passed by Congress. But advanced thinkers understand that law also includes Natural Law. It is not made by legislatures but is conveyed by right reason. It involves, basically, living in the way that is right for human nature. It is often called the will of God.

There have been spirited arguments not to mention wars over what God wills. But no one can doubt what He wills for Americans in summer: 26 teams playing 162 games. Never mind that 21 years ago Natural Law was that 16 teams should play 154 games. Advanced thinkers know that Natural Law, like constitutional law, is an "evolving, growing" thing.

While the President ponders the responsibilities and opportunities involved in executing Natural Law, there is something baseball people should ponder. Baseball has flourished and fascinated because of

intangibles — fragile intangibles. It has had an ambience of ritual matured through long, steady years. It has conveyed a marvelous sense of the cumulativeness of life, captured in the richness of baseball statistics. But asterisks are the enemies of this ambience — the asterisks that shake and shatter the record book, denoting the special circumstances of the summer of 1981 when baseball's spell was shattered.

As Thomas Boswell of the Washington Post writes, "We are drawn to baseball because, while it may not always teach character, it usually reveals it. And in recent years, that has become the problem." The national pastime has caught the national disease of overreaching — the irresponsible, exploitative and plain dumb abuse of delicate institutions.



James Kilpatrick

## How to amend without ratifying

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — In a little more than 12 months, time will run out for the pending Equal-Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment, as such, won't be ratified — but a funny thing is happening on the way to the deadline. Little by little, the Supreme Court is writing the ERA into the Constitution anyhow.

The court's progress toward a kind of quasi-ratification hasn't been perfectly paced. Those who believe that men and women should have an absolute equality of rights under the law have won a lamented few, but they have won more than they have lost. Step by step, the court is creating a line of precedents that will make it increasingly difficult for state legislatures — or the Congress — to enact laws that discriminate by reason of sex.

As this is written, the court has yet to decide this term's most important case in the area of women's equality. The suit, known as Goldberg vs. Reister, challenges the action of Congress in requiring that young men, but not young women, register

for a possible future draft. A three-judge lower court found the act patently unconstitutional. "The complete exclusion of women from the pool of registrants does not serve important governmental objectives and is not substantially related to any alleged governmental interests."

My guess is that the high court, after paying deference to the power of raising armies and maintaining a navy, will affirm the lower court's decision. Regardless of the outcome, the underlying trend will not be altered. Women have advanced dramatically toward the goals that proponents of the ERA have been pursuing.

A couple of decisions in this current term provide support for that observation. On March 23, an unanimous court rejected Louisiana's old community property law. On June 8, by a 5-4 decision, the court extended opportunities for women to sue on charges of sex-based wage discrimination.

The Louisiana case involved a hassle between Joan Peonstra and her husband Harold. In 1974 she filed a criminal complaint against him,

charging him with molesting their minor daughter. He hired a lawyer to represent him, gave the lawyer a \$3,000 note by way of prepayment, and without his wife's knowledge or consent put a mortgage on their home as security for the note. Louisiana law then regarded husbands as "heads and masters" of their households and gave them exclusive control over the disposition of community property. The law since has been superseded, but the Supreme Court emphatically ruled the old law void.

The wage discrimination case involved four matrons in a county jail in Oregon. They felt they were underpaid because of their sex, and filed suit under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A narrow majority of the court held that nothing in the corollary Equal Pay Act of 1963 prevents them from pursuing their suit. Because of the particular facts in this case, the opinion lacks landmark significance, but it fits into the trend.

Justice Potter Stewart summed up the situation in yet another case this term. "Gender-based classifications," he wrote, "may not be based upon administrative convenience, or upon archaic assumptions about the

proper roles of the sexes." Laws that discriminate between men and women are not always unconstitutional. "We have recognized that in certain narrow circumstances, men and women are not similarly situated, and in these circumstances a gender classification based on clear differences between the sexes is not invidious," and "a legislative classification realistically based on those differences is not unconstitutional."

Back in 1873, when Myra Bradwell bodily applied for a license to practice law in Illinois, the Supreme Court was agast at the very idea. "The paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother . . . The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfits it for many of the occupations of civil life." With only one dissenting vote, the court ordered this audacious female to tend to her knitting and to leave the practice of law to "the sterner sex." To the shade of Myra Bradwell, a familiar apostrophe may be addressed: "You've come a long way, baby!"

## Letters

### Didn't see light

Editor, Times-News:

I don't want to be herewith sound like I'm "Art Buchwalding" on a local level — a set of circumstances that the INS and a number of Magic Valley farmers are faced with, but as we all know farmers are the most unorganized group in the union to try to get together on any one particular event "before" let alone "after," cases such as these come up.

I can't help but think that probably they have failed to heed certain hints dropped here and there last year and that from the seriousness of these changes, has progressed into the second year now. With family, friends, etc., to think of before Christmas every year it's hard to include all — even if they did not have the opportunity to be out of state at that time of year, it would have been considerably

cheaper to pay Idaho prices, Twin Falls attorneys' fees, etc., and to have dropped off the proverbial case of Scotch at the right address and they wouldn't have had to be harassed by bureaucratic circumstances such as these.

VERNON FALLIN  
Hagerman

### Discover C-span

Editor, Times-News:

You hear so many complaints about the way the government is run. So many complainers don't seem to know about the C-Span Public Affairs Network on cable TV, channel 10 late mornings and early afternoons.

From 3 to 4 p.m. there is a special call-in period when a guest (recently it was Senator Symms) answers questions from callers from all over the country.

Recently C-Span president, Brian Lamb, won a national award for the government coverage. The show's producer and a congressional reporter spend much time explaining in lay language the procedures of committees and rules of the House of Representatives. It is democracy at work and a painless way to learn what your Congressmen are doing.

MRS. L. SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Poor pictures

Editor, Times-News:

Why must we continue to have such offensive half-page pictures in the Times-News — usually on the front page — that we are subjected to just so frequently?

The last showed the man jumping from a building. Not too long ago we saw five men viewing a body near the Snake River. What purpose does this serve? Do you feel your readers have

a morbid curiosity that gets any kind of satisfaction in seeing these gruesome acts?

I am acquainted with many people in Twin Falls, having lived here for several years, and I have yet to hear one say they enjoy such pictures as you display in your paper. In fact, I have read letters addressed to the

Times-News Editor protesting this practice. It is upsetting to small children to see these pictures and they wonder what it is all about and they are not "able" to understand the circumstances.

Surely by now the Times-News is mature enough to rise above such sensationalism and morbid emotion in attempting to attract readers by using offensive material. Many of us who take your paper will greatly appreciate your consideration in discontinuing the above mentioned type of pictures in your daily paper.

W. J. LARSON  
Twin Falls

# Atlanta cops say probe continuing

ATLANTA (UPI) — City officials said Wednesday the arrest of a man for one of Atlanta's 28 black murders would not slow the investigation into the others.

But the FBI said it was reducing the number of agents committed to the case.

FBI spokesman Dave Divan in Washington said "some agents in Atlanta are being able to return to their field office assignment after having been a part of this investigation in Atlanta."

"This in no way should be construed as diminishing our commitment to the investigation in Atlanta," Divan said. Divan's statement came only hours after Mayor Maynard Jackson said on meeting with President Reagan in Washington that he had been assured the FBI commitment would continue in full strength.

The suspect, Wayne B. Williams, a pudgy 25-year-old black man, was held for grand jury action following a preliminary hearing Tuesday. He has been charged only in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27, latest of the young Atlanta blacks to be slain in the last 28 months.

The FBI action was seen as a further indication of its conviction that Williams was involved in one of the killings — an opinion voiced by an FBI agent in Virginia.

FBI Agent John Douglas, speaking

in Hampton, Va., Tuesday night, said Williams "looks pretty good" for several other of the murders, adding that he partially fit a suspect profile the FBI had drawn up.

Douglas noted experts speculated the killer owned a German Shepherd, and that Williams had such a dog, and that the killer would be a "police buff," someone who followed police calls with scanner-type monitors, as Williams has done.

"He (Williams) looks pretty good for a good percentage of the killings," Douglas said.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, declined comment on Douglas' remarks, but he said the arrest of Williams had done nothing to slow the investigation. Mayor Maynard Jackson, in Washington for a meeting with President Reagan, said essentially the same thing.

"We have not slowed down one inch. We are going full speed ahead," said Brown. "We are probably working in more directions and faster and harder than before."

Williams has been held in an isolated cell at the Fulton County Jail since his arrest last Sunday. A deputy keeps watch over him 24 hours a day.

His attorney, Mary Welcome, claims Williams is innocent and says she will immediately seek to have Williams freed on bond should the grand jury indict him.



When clouds cleared Wednesday, scientists got their first view of the volcano's new dome

## Scientists study new lava dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Favored by improved weather atop Mount St. Helens, scientists Wednesday attempted to accurately measure the explosion-prone volcanic dome of sticky lava rising in the center of the crater.

Light steam rose to the crater rim and U.S. Geological Survey crews moved gingerly into the area, salvaging equipment damaged by falling debris and rocks during last week's "non-explosive eruption" that had swelled the expanding dome.

A new lobe sprouted on the dome's northwest portion Friday as hot, thick blocks of chunky lava forced its way

up through cracks in the crater floor. However, inclement weather prevented aircraft from getting close enough to accurately determine its rate of growth.

Before the latest expansion, the dome measured between 300 and 400 feet high and almost a quarter of a mile wide.

Scientists paying their first extended visit to the crater since last week's activity found that falling rocks from avalanches down the crater walls and debris from the swelling dome had disabled several sensitive measuring instruments, said Tom Corcoran, U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

## Final coal contract ratified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mine construction workers ratified a new contract Wednesday.

The action ended their 90-day strike and bringing labor peace to the soft coal industry for the first time in three months.

United Mine Workers Secretary-Treasurer Willard Esselstyn said the 40-month agreement covering 11,500 construction workers was approved by a 68 percent margin in balloting at union halls in Appalachia and the Midwest.

He said workers will begin returning to their jobs during the day shift Thursday.

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## Reagan clears way for 9-digit zip code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Wednesday cleared the way for the Postal Service to begin phasing in the voluntary nine-digit ZIP code.

The Senate also rejected an attempt to stop federal funds to start the new code.

The Office of Management and Budget, in a letter to Postmaster General William Bolger, said the new ZIP code — the present five-number system plus four more — complies with administration guidelines that a regulation create more benefits than costs.

"We have reviewed your revised regulatory impact analysis, and on that basis, have concluded that your ZIP-plus-four is in accord with the president's regulatory principles," said James C. Miller III, OMB's administrator for information and regulatory affairs.

In the letter dated Tuesday, Miller said OMB had two concerns — the cost and efficiency of new equipment, and quality of service given to mail

with the present five-digit ZIP, the new nine-digit ZIP, and mail without a ZIP code.

Meanwhile, the Senate rejected, 52-47, an attempt to stop the use of federal funds to implement the nine-digit ZIP code.

The amendment by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., also would have prevented federal agencies from using taxpayer dollars to convert their mailing lists to the nine-digit system.

Durenberger argued the Postal Service was trying to force people to use the longer code while claiming it was voluntary. But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said if the service was not allowed to save money by modernizing its operations, the alternative would be a 5-cent stamp.

A Postal Service spokesman said forms have been distributed for businesses to request tapes of addresses with the longer ZIP codes.

Postal Service plans call for residences to receive notification of their longer codes early next year.

## High court hears Iran suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a historic debate over the power of the president, the Supreme Court heard arguments in an emergency session Wednesday over whether Jimmy Carter acted legally in making the deal that freed the hostages in Iran.

With millions of dollars riding on the outcome of the case, private companies told the justices the arrangement to suspend Americans' claims against Iran was unprecedented and unconstitutional.

But lawyers for an unusual alliance — the U.S. and Iranian governments — argued the president has sweeping authority in foreign affairs and that someone had to act to end the long hostage ordeal.

The high court's special session, its first since the Watergate tapes case in 1974, focused on whether Carter had the power to cancel claims against as much as \$1.5 billion in Iranian assets held in the United States.

The financial arrangements were a crucial part of the agreement with Iran to release the 52 American hostages.

Under the hostage pact, some Iranian assets frozen by Carter early in the crisis are to be transferred to a special international panel set up to settle all American claims.

But more than 400 companies with outstanding claims or judgments against Iran believe that Carter's short-circuiting of their property rights was unconstitutional.

How the high court settles the issue has broad implications — it could limit the power of President Reagan and future chief executives to deal with foreign affairs, or the court could substantially enhance the power of the presidency.

There is no sign how quickly the court will act.

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# People

## Sesame Street goes country

By United Press International

## NEW COUNTRY SOUND

Glen Campbell, Loretta Lynn, Crystal Gale and Tanya Tucker have teamed up with Oscar the Grouch, Big Bird and other Muppets to produce a new entry in the country and western music field. It's "Sesame Country," a Nashville-sound album for the whole family. The four country and western music stars donated their talents and the proceeds will help support the "Sesame Street" television series produced by Children's Television Workshop.

## NO PICKETS

Being picketed would have been a new experience for ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov — they don't have labor disputes in the Soviet Union. Baryshnikov will be dancing this week in Vancouver, British Columbia, where musicians threatened to picket because U.S. talent was being employed instead of locals. But Madsen Justice Patricia Proudfoot issued an injunction prohibiting picketing of Baryshnikov and of a touring production of "Chorus Line."

## NO STRINGS

The new Marquis of Salobrena strums a mean guitar. That's because he's Andres Segovia, probably the world's greatest classical guitarist.



**CRYSTAL GALE**  
Bucks for Big Bird

who was honored by the Spanish government Wednesday with the title of Marquis. Earlier in the week, Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo traveled to Granada to attend the ceremony in which Segovia, 87, received an honorary doctorate.

## HOLLYWOOD STRIKES

Last year it was the actors who were on strike, right now it's the writers and if a settlement isn't

reached with the directors before their contracts expire June 30, a directors strike could shut down Hollywood as of July 1. A former little child actor will lead them — Jackie Cooper will command the strike preparedness committee of the Directors Guild of America. The 22-member committee includes Mel Brooks, Richard Brooks, Vic Morrow and Sam Peckinpah.

## FORD MUSEUM

Former President Gerald R. Ford visited his "presidential" museum, which will open in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., in September. Ford took part in the dedication of a fountain and reflecting pool and the unveiling of his portrait by Everett Raymond Kinstler. Ford remarked during the visit that the museum demonstrates how someone from a town in middle America can become president of the United States.

## CHICAGO, CHICAGO

New York will have a strong flavor of Chicago on June 27 when Carnegie Hall presents a special concert honoring Chicago's great jazz legacy. Joe Williams will narrate the affair at the great concert hall, and among the featured musicians will be Wild Bill Davison, Chris Anderson, Franz Jackson, Lee Koutis, Ira Sullivan and John Young.

## 'Angel' aids victims of scam

HOUSTON (UPI) — Victims of a rent scam tried Wednesday to protect a mysterious woman they dubbed "the angel."

The woman drove up in a white Cadillac and gave them money to help cover the funds they lost to a pair of con artists.

A sheriff's deputy said he had the license number of the car the woman drove when she presented cash to four victims Tuesday, but he said he would withhold it to protect her from freeloaders.

Authorities were seeking a couple identified as Johnny L. Marcello, 38, and wife, Susan, 35, charged with felony theft for allegedly coming at least eight families into renting the same suburban house and then fleeing with \$6,000 in rent and deposits.

A telephone company spokesman Wednesday confirmed orders for service at the house under two new names, suggesting the victims list had grown to 10. Authorities said they expected the number to grow further by the end of the month.

Neighbor Karen Ford and KTRK-TV reporter Deborah Wrigley were at the house Tuesday when the woman arrived in the Cadillac and went into a back room with four of the eight wives who had been identified as losing money in the scam.

Mrs. Ford said the women each received \$1,000 in the back room encounter. KTRK-TV cameraman Mark

Escobedo said the women had stacks of bills and he counted 10 \$100 bills in one woman's hand.

But none of the women would confirm the amount received, citing instructions from the woman who told them God sent her. They nicknamed her "the angel."

Sherry Cook, who moved to Houston recently with her husband and ailing son, disputed the amount of money involved.

Mrs. Cook first said the woman left "\$500 for all eight families" to share. Later, however, Mrs. Cook said she "lied" about the \$500 figure and refused any further comment on the gift.

Mrs. Cook said her main concern was failing to honor "a very exclusive address."

"I wish we knew who the woman is so we could give her her money back because we disappointed her," Mrs. Cook said, by disregarding her request to keep the amount of the gift secret.

Harris County Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Cleboski said a deputy recorded the license number on the benefactor's car after she stopped at the house, but he refused to disclose it.

Cleboski said the woman was not involved in the investigation of the scam and is a Houston woman from "a very exclusive address."

"I can't give her name because every moocher in Texas would be after her," he said.

## Governor aids 8 in burning boat

CATAWBA ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — Gov. James A. Rhodes rescued eight people, including two grandchildren and two grandnieces, from a burning boat on Lake Erie Wednesday.

The governor, on a wallops fishing expedition, was in the area. Officials said Rhodes was fishing with Robert Teater, director of the state De-

partment of Natural Resources and other friends while members of his family, including grandchildren Jamie and Jason Moore and their father, Upper Arlington Mayor Richard Moore, set out in another boat. Cleveland Coast Guard district officials received a call about 8:30 a.m. that a 25-foot boat which had just left the Channel Grove Marina was on

fire. The cause of an explosion in the boat's engine compartment that set off the fire was unknown.

The guard sent out two rescue craft, but by the time they were at the scene, 500 feet from the Marina dock, Rhodes had helped the occupants into another boat and back to shore, a guard spokesman said.

Several members of the governor's family were rushed by ambulance to Macgruder Memorial Hospital in Port Clinton, but hospital officials said the children were treated for minor injuries and released.

Later Wednesday, Rhodes, the children and his security officers, went back out fishing, the guard spokesman said.

## Motorist gives cop a ticket

MESQUITE, Texas (UPI) — The sword of justice is two-edged. Ask police officer Ronald Robinson.

Robinson, a patrolman with the Mesquite Police Department in suburban Dallas, just received a \$28.50 ticket for operating a vehicle in violation of state inspection codes.

Robinson got the ticket in response to a complaint from Stephen Moore, who Robinson had cited for the same charge: operating a vehicle in violation of state inspection codes. Moore said the brouhaha began when Robinson pulled him over the night of April 25 for driving a van bearing an expired safety inspection sticker.

Moore, who was returning from a garage where he had just paid \$1,100 for repairs "so it would be safe to operate on public streets," was in no mood for technicalities.

"He didn't seem too sympathetic about my plight," Moore said of the officer.

So when Moore showed Robinson that the officer's patrol car had a defective headlight, "He told me he'd been instructed to drive it or he'd be walking."

Moore was not convinced. He started calling Robinson's superiors.

"They all seemed to take the attitude that it couldn't be helped," Moore said, "that I ought to understand and that the police were above the law."

Moore pressed the matter all the way to the city attorney's office.

The State vs. Robinson came to trial Tuesday.

Robinson was found guilty, but the fine was suspended and will be dropped if Robinson is not ticketed within 30 days. Robinson now says he

will appeal the conviction and the fine.

Moore is satisfied, but he said justice was the issue.

"I have to operate a vehicle to maintain a living," said Moore, a sales representative for Southwestern Bell. "I'm expected to keep it in safe operating condition. I really felt the law was not being upheld here."

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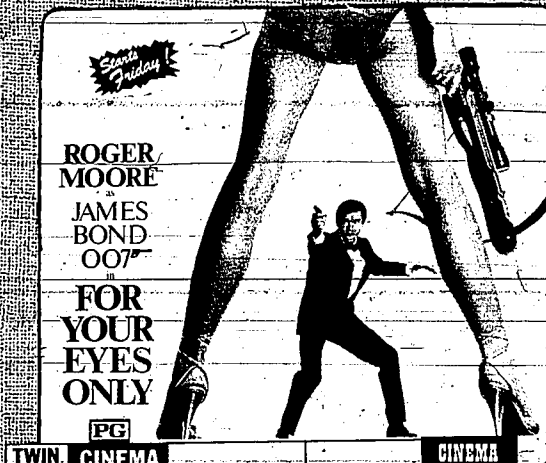
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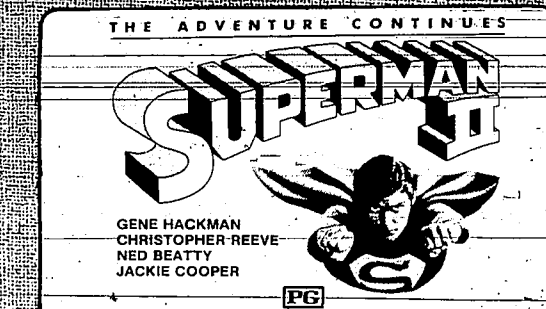
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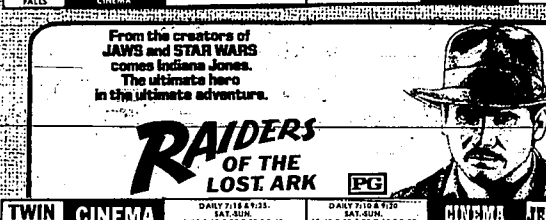
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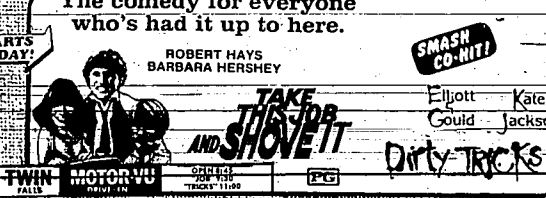
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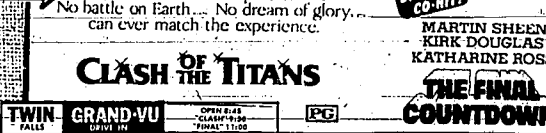
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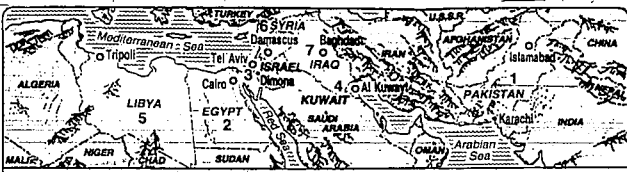
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**THE FINAL COUNTDOWN**



## Nuclear potential of Middle East, Pakistan

- 1. Pakistan**  
Research reactors  
A 5-megawatt training reactor using low-enriched uranium is at the Pakistan Institute of Nuclear Science and Technology.  
Power reactors  
A 125-megawatt heavy water reactor near Karachi, constructed by the Canadian General Electric Co.
- 2. Egypt**  
Research reactors  
A 2-megawatt reactor built in 1961 at Cairo using 10 percent enriched uranium.  
Power reactors  
Two 600-megawatt reactors have been under negotiation for several years with Westinghouse, but the deal has been delayed by lack of congressional approval. There also have been reports that two 160-megawatt reactors will be provided by a German-Austrian consortium for installation in the Red Sea, but these plans seem unlikely to be implemented in the near future.
- 3. Israel**  
Research reactors  
A 5-megawatt reactor built in 1960 using 90 percent enriched uranium, and a 25-megawatt reactor built in 1964 using natural uranium. These are at Dimona.  
Power reactors  
None on order. A 550-megawatt light water reactor has been under negotiation with various export issues. Official export issue may be built if it can be obtained on terms under conditions it wants.  
Circuit Diagrams: Drawn by David J. Smith, Source: The Brookings Institution.
- 4. Kuwait**  
Research reactors  
None.  
Power reactors  
None. But interest has been expressed in obtaining four to six 600-megawatt units by the year 2000, starting in the late 1980s.
- 5. Libya**  
Research reactors  
None.  
Power reactors  
Libya and the Soviet Union have negotiated for a 440-megawatt reactor designed for power and desalination. Libya also has discussed a 600-megawatt reactor with France.
- 6. Syria**  
Research reactors  
None.  
Power reactors  
None. Syria contemplates a feasibility study for a 600-megawatt nuclear power plant.
- 7. Iraq**  
Research reactors  
A 2-megawatt reactor using 10 percent enriched uranium, apparently left unchanged by the Israeli raid.  
A 10-megawatt reactor using 93 percent enriched uranium, destroyed by Israel.  
Power reactors  
None. A 600-megawatt reactor apparently was under negotiation with France.

## PRC power struggle begins

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's effort to consolidate power appears to be nearing a climax.

In one of the most turbulent Chinese leadership struggles since the fall of the radical Gang of Four, more than 200 members of the Communist Party's Central Committee are assembled in Peking for the high-stakes contest unfolding behind a virtually impenetrable barrier of secrecy.

As of Wednesday, there was no concrete sign that the Central Committee had begun anything further than preparatory talks. In the most authoritative report to filter down to outsiders so far, Vice Chairman Li Xianjun told West German visitors Tuesday the official meeting had not yet begun.

Deng apparently hopes to resolve the major issues in preliminary meetings before convening the official sessions, which will be the Communist Party's sixth plenum.

The most powerful men in China are debating which direction their country will take in coming years and who will lead it.

Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng, Mao Tse-tung's handpicked successor, has been in political limbo for more than six months and his fate



DENG XIAOPING... favorite to win fight.

is one of the issues up for decision. Some reports have suggested that Hua's resignation already has been accepted by the central committee. But most veteran observers do not believe his resignation could have

been formally accepted without an official Central Committee meeting, which they say has not yet started.

Hua's eventual demotion is regarded as a formality. He has been outmaneuvered by Deng and his duties passed to a Deng protégé, Hu Yaobang, who already is chairman in all but name.

More important than one man's demotion is the overall tone of China's policies in coming years: whether to continue with Deng's pragmatic economic experiment or to return to a more Maoist, ideological approach.

Deng has been the most powerful Chinese leader since 1978, but his position is by no means omnipotent. His attempt to lead China on the path toward economic modernization has been hampered by deep opposition from the army and other politicians loyal to the late Mao.

Deng is trying to expand his support because he realizes his policies cannot succeed unless he ends past criticism of Mao's policies, agreed to wipe out dissent and introduced a more ideological tone to the official media — all part of his attempt to find a middle ground.

## Israel may build A-bomb

ROME (UPI) — Moshe Dayan said in an interview released Wednesday that Israel has the capacity to produce nuclear weapons.

And, he said, it would do so quickly if hostile Arab countries acquire atomic bombs.

"We are able to produce nuclear weapons, and if we see an Arab country introduce nuclear arms in the Middle East, we will not arrive too late with our own," the former defense and foreign minister of Israel said in an interview with RAI, the Italian state television network.

Israel has never publicly admitted its nuclear capability, but a CIA report said several years ago that Israel has the facilities to make atomic weapons. It not actually operations, Israel is believed to have the capability to produce 7-10 bombs on short notice.

"We have fought seven wars and we have never thought to resort to nuclear weapons, but things change (in this) aspect completely when one speaks of leaders like (Israel's Prime Minister) Menachem Begin or the leaders of Iraq, whose behavior no one can force,

should they acquire possession of nuclear arms," Dayan said in the interview to be broadcast Friday.

Dayan, who resigned from the Begin government in 1979, also said normal relations between Israel and the Palestinians were "achievable" although no peace treaty was conceivable with Syria or Iraq in the near future.

Dayan, who is a candidate for prime minister in upcoming elections, also criticized the policies of fellow candidates Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres concerning the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967.

"I do not agree with the Labor Party that they are ready to give up 70 percent of the West Bank so that it may become a Jordanian; and eventually, Palestinian state," Dayan said.

"I think that would be a most dangerous step to the future of Israel. But on the other hand I do not support Begin's idea to annex the West Bank to Israel, to make it a part of the State of Israel," Dayan said.

## U.S. warns Pakistan against nukes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday that Pakistan has assured the United States it is not developing nuclear weapons.

Undersecretary of State James Buckley said he was clear to Pakistani leaders, now negotiating for \$3 billion in U.S. economic aid and military sales, that an attempt to circumvent the weapons issue by labeling a future nuclear explosion as "peaceful" — as India did in 1974 — is unacceptable to Washington.

In statements to a Senate subcommittee, Buckley conceded the United States has no knowledge of the nuclear weapons potential of Argentina, Brazil, South Korea, South Africa and Israel — or whether Israel has a bomb.

But he strongly disagreed with one member that Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear plant could be seen as the beginning of a new style of fighting nuclear proliferation. "The option of nuking the nukes is simply not acceptable," Buckley said.

"I am deeply concerned that some of the strong reactions that have occurred to the recent Israeli strike on the Iraqi reactor could damage the

very fabric of international controls and safeguards," Buckley told a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee he got the Pakistani assurances when he met with President Zia ul-Haq and his top aides during a trip there earlier this month.

"I was assured by the ministers, I was assured by the president himself, that it is not the intention of the Pakistani government to develop nuclear weapons."

He stressed, however, that "one has to make the distinction between the nuclear option and nuclear weapons... there is a distinction between developing a nuclear capability and utilizing it."

Buckley's statement was greeted with skepticism by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who mentioned the possibility Pakistan might explode a nuclear device despite the assurances and then describe it as "peaceful."

"A bomb is a bomb is a bomb," Glenn said.

Buckley responded, "I made that point" in his meeting with Zia. "I told him we did not make a distinction between 'peaceful' and non-peaceful explosions."

## OAU blasts Reagan African stand

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — African heads of state opened a summit meeting Wednesday with a blistering attack on President Reagan and his administration for supporting South Africa.

Thirty-five heads of state or government attended the opening ceremony in Nairobi's Kenyatta conference center, at which Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi took over as chairman of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity from President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone.

Denouncing what he called "an emerging unholy alliance" between Washington and Pretoria, Namibian guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma said the United States administration has embraced a terrorist state of international outlaws... (who are) hatching diabolical schemes to delay Namibia's liberation."

Nujoma is president of the South West African People's Organization, known by its acronym SWAPO, which is fighting South Africa for the independence of Namibia.

He quoted from secret U.S. documents recently leaked to the American and South Africa press which he said show "the United States government has decided to get South Africa out of its present international isolation."

"In our considered view, this is a very dangerous development which, if not confronted right away in a serious and responsible manner, may engulf the entire continent in an East-West conflict with dire consequences for the world," Nujoma said in a 45-minute speech to the 6,000 delegates and observers at the start of the 4-day

OAU summit.

While complete unanimity is expected on South Africa and condemnation of Israel, divisions are likely to arise over the Libyan military presence in Chad and Morocco's war with the Algeria-backed Polisario

Liberation Front" over Western Sahara.

Libyan delegates refused to say if they expected Libyan leader Muammar Khadafi to attend. He has applied to host the OAU's 1982 summit.

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## Iranian hardliners face tough fight

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's Islamic fundamentalists have won their first battle by ousting moderate President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

But now the hardliners face a further struggle with radical Muslims and leftists opposed to their newly-acquired absolute power.

The main question is whether the clergy's opponents, obviously intimidated by the current spate of executions, will decide to fight it out in the streets — go underground, to reorganize and wait for the harder.

Meanwhile, Iran's hardline Islamic regime pushed its bloody purge of opponents with the execution of nine more suspected Bani-Sadr sympathizers and set July 24 for the election of his successor.

The executions brought to 41 the number of traditions summarily convicted of political crimes and shot by firing squads since Sunday.

The left-leaning Mujahideen Khalq, which appeared to lead the anti-government riots over the weekend, received the brunt of the death blow the clergy delivered this week.

But the Mujahideen, said to have an armed following of at least 15,000, are far from beaten. Instead, the opposition is now being prompted to go underground, as in the late shah's days.

It was a decision the Mujahideen had delayed since they broke away from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini after the revolutionary victory of 1979, branding his Islamic regime reactionary.

Not all armed groups in Iran are as politicized as the Mujahideen. Some, like the Marxist-Leninist Fedayian Khalq, are better armed, better trained and more inclined to violent revenge.

Another, more subtle threat is posed by the pro-Soviet Tudeh Communist Party, which has made steady inroads into the government in the absence of a clear direction in Iran's bureaucracy.

The mullahs also face growing economic problems, mainly due to the continuing war with Iraq, which just entered its tenth month, and the resultant decline in oil revenues.

The clergy finds itself crippled by a flight of managers, expatriates and

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## Nurses: Pay hikes help; cite other problems

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

### Analysis

TWIN FALLS — The announcement of an Aug. 2 wage increase has produced a lot of smiles at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Several nurses contacted Wednesday by The Times-News expressed hope that increased wages will attract more staff and ease the hospital's nursing shortage.

Other nurses have adopted a wait-and-see attitude. They feel wages are only part of the hospital's real problem, although one termed the raises a "step in the right direction."

MVMH wages and salaries were increased at least 10 percent in a

major wage scale adjustment. Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses received increases as much as 10 percent, making their wages some of the state's highest.

Still, "I wonder if this is really going to solve the problems out there," an RN said. She noted salary increases will cause a room rate increase which will upset the public.

"The public should be made aware of problems out there, because they're paying the salaries," she said.

To determine staff concerns affecting morale, The Times-News in-

terviewed a cross-section of hospital employees, as well as administrator Bill Burns, personnel director Frances Wells and nursing director Jill Chestnut. All employees were granted anonymity except for one who chose to go on the record.

Overwork allegedly caused by staff shortages concerned many of the nurses interviewed. Hospital officials say nurses' wages were substantially raised in an effort to be competitive in hiring.

Other factors cited include recently adopted personnel policies and attitudes about Hospital Affiliates International, the county hospital's management firm.

The Times-News also found marked differences between what employees perceive as hospital policy and what

officials say is actual policy.

An "Us-Versus-Them" attitude was also prevalent, as illustrated by a poster on one MVMH floor depicting a two-story out-house. Someone had labeled the top floor "Administration" and the bottom floor "Employees."

Burns recently received an unsigned letter saying, "No err is human. To forgive is not hospital policy."

Several nurses voiced support for administration's efforts to solve problems. One nurse said only nursing and administration working together could improve the situation.

Changes in personnel policies seem to have affected morale in several MVMH departments.

The changes were recommended by Wells, an experienced personnel trou-

blesooter hired in January to put MVMH on a firm legal footing. She promptly discovered policies inconsistent with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. She said all policies are now in line, but some employees remain skeptical.

Personnel policy has changed four times in the six years I've been here and each time they say it is to comply with federal standards," said Barbara Kachmarek, an RN who recently quit the hospital. "How could it change so many times? That really galled me."

Wells said mistakes have been made in the past. For example, she has initiated an audit of 26,000 time-cards from the past two years because of a policy inconsistent with federal law.

Hospital policy says overtime work must be approved by a supervisor before payment. However, in the past, employees often began their shift early or stayed late to finish tasks, even if they knew they would not be paid for it. But the law stipulates that if management allows employees to work overtime, they must be paid time and half for it, according to Wells.

Thus MVMH may be liable for the extra time employees put in, Wells said, noting the audit will take months and "it will cost us quite a bit of money."

The audit precipitated other policy changes which some employees contend take away benefits.

• See MORALE Page A12

### One of a series of continuing stories

## Illegals

### Hansen drops attempt to restrict worker plan

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has temporarily dropped his attempt to limit a proposed alien worker program to agriculture, amide said Wednesday.

Last week, Hansen introduced legislation to allow Mexicans to obtain 180-day work permits for any service or labor not performed by Americans.

The bill is similar to others, including one in the Senate, cosponsored by Idaho Sen. James McClure, that would allow 240-day permits. The bills are before each house's Judiciary Committee.

"In visiting with the committee and looking at the situation, we decided to broaden the bill," Tom Dayley, legislative assistant to Hansen, said.

If the bill had restricted aliens to agricultural work, Hansen would have been accused of promoting special interest legislation, Dayley said.

Also, the bill would have had difficulty passing, because other representatives would have tried to change the bill to solve their own special problems.

"The difficulty is making it broad-enough based to get it passed and still solve the problems," he said.

Dayley said Hansen could still introduce a specific bill.

"We'll have to see what the reaction is," he said.

Permits of only 180 days were proposed to conform closer to the normal work season and thereby help prevent the taking of permanent jobs, Dayley said.

### Ease up, McClure asks

WASHINGTON — Idaho Sen. James McClure Wednesday asked the U.S. Justice Department to delay aggressive prosecution of certain illegal alien cases.

McClure also made two other requests relating to the problem of illegal alien farm labor.

In a letter to President Reagan, he called on the president to support legislation establishing a program to allow seasonal farmworkers to enter the U.S.

McClure also called on Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to hold prompt hearings on the legislation.

"Referring to recent indictments of 10 Idaho farmers for aiding the transportation of illegal aliens," McClure asked U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to "desist from an aggressive policy of prosecution" in similar cases.

He said the U.S. Justice Department should wait until Congress can enact an alien worker program.

"The use of alien labor is absolutely necessary for the survival and continuation of farm operations," McClure wrote to Reagan.

"In short, non-alien workers are simply unwilling, at any price, to do the difficult work. Farmers in my state and throughout the West must turn to the labor which is available, whether or not they know these workers are in the U.S. legally."

### INS lawyers press case

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys representing the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service urged a federal judge Wednesday not to dismiss felony indictments against two men charged with transporting illegal aliens.

In response to a motion by Dietrich farmers Gerald Robbins and Julian Rubio to throw out the charges, government lawyers told District Judge Fred M. Taylor it was not required that the indictment contain the names of all parties involved in the investigation.

Lawyers for Robbins, 40, and Rubio, 34, had filed a motion seeking dismissal of the case on the grounds of insufficient evidence and that proper procedures were not followed by the government.

The defendants are among southern Idaho 10 men indicted this spring for allegedly transporting illegal aliens to Idaho earlier this year. The cases have sparked a controversy over methods employed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and U.S. Border Patrol.

See related story below



Robbi Dunlap of Twin Falls applies a test asphalt mixture

## Five school districts still without teacher pacts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley school districts remain at impasse in teacher contract negotiations.

James Shackelford, director of the Idaho Education Association's Region 4 office in Twin Falls, said Wednesday that Twin Falls, Hansen, Minnie, Valley and Jerome school districts have yet to settle contracts for the 1981-82 school year.

In Twin Falls, teacher representative Richard Chilcote said the teachers and school district will go to mediation after Tuesday.

"It doesn't look like anything would come up before then. Our negotiation contract states if a settlement is not reached by that time we will begin mediation proceedings," he said.

An impasse was declared in May, Chilcote said teachers are willing to return to the table if it looks like a new offer or even an offer to meet would be made by the school board. He said the two sides are still quite far apart.

The school board has offered a 3.5 percent beginning "basic salary" in-

crease; teachers want 9.3 percent. He said the overall average increase offered by school district administration is about 4 percent. Teachers are asking a "base pay" increase from \$11,000 to \$12,150 annual pay.

He said it doesn't look like the board is willing to move and has indicated the final offer has been extended.

In Hansen, teachers and school officials agreed some progress was made there following a Tuesday night mediation session attended by federal

mediator Tom Curdie of Salt Lake City.

Superintendent Richard Smith said the session lasted nearly three hours and an agreement was made to meet again next Tuesday. He said he felt there was some movement accomplished. Curdie will return for the next meeting if needed, Smith said; adding he doesn't believe this will be necessary.

Joan Martin, teacher spokesman, said she felt both teachers and board

members were optimistic following Tuesday's meeting.

"We feel we may be able to reach a settlement next Tuesday. Both sides are moving and that's the important thing," she said.

She said the negotiations have been at impasse the past two weeks but progress is being made.

Shackelford said Valley teachers and district have scheduled a meeting tonight for negotiations and there is some optimism about progress there.

## New offices here for McClure, Symms

TWIN FALLS — The offices of Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms in Twin Falls will move to new quarters Monday.

Symms had been sharing office space with McClure in the Federal Building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The two will be located on the ground floor of the Just-A-Mere Inn, 401 Second Ave. N., suites 106

(McClure) and 108 (Symms).

The former building, which is privately owned, did not meet federal standards, Debi Hartwell of McClure's office said Wednesday.

"In the new quarters, we will be centrally located, out of the traffic pattern, and there is a ramp for those who might be disabled, and plenty of parking," Orriette Singelard of Symms' office said.

## Seizing vehicles: Courts have upheld actions by immigration officers

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

### Illegals

TWIN FALLS — Confiscations of vehicles by immigration officers are being challenged by private attorneys and the Lincoln County prosecutor.

But the courts have upheld the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in previous cases in Idaho, according to the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise.

However, the current controversy has some different elements which apparently have not been tested in court.

"The courts have upheld the procedure, because it gives prompt post-seizure notice and appeal," Deborah Ball, assistant U.S. attorney, said this week.

Property used to violate immigration laws is seized and sold by the INS on the agency's own legal authority, under a law passed by Congress in 1978 in an attempt to curtail smuggling of illegal aliens.

In the wake of indictments and seizures against 10 Idaho farmers in

late May, Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose has focused on the fact that a seizure in his county took place several days after the alleged offense.

Rose argues the INS should obtain a warrant from a court whenever possible, because the Constitution protects citizens against unreasonable searches and seizures.

In previous Idaho cases, confessions took place shortly after the vehicles were used to transport illegal aliens, Ball said.

The general rule is if there is time for us to get a warrant, Lance Churchill, a deputy Idaho attorney general who is following the

case, said. He said he was still researching the law.

"There is some lack of clarity in the statute that could give rise to a reasonable question about when a warrant might be required," Ball said.

But in her research, she had not found a higher court decision which dealt specifically with the issue.

Rose has also called the basic INS regulations unconstitutional because they reverse the proof of guilt or innocence from the government to the defendant.

"It puts the burden of proof on the guy whose vehicle was seized,"

lawyer Jay Sudweeks of Twin Falls agreed.

Sudweeks is representing William Hubert Shaw of Dietrich in the seizure of his pickup truck May 24. He said he had appealed the seizure to U.S. District Court.

He said he had not researched the law but believed the INS procedure was "backwards to the way our system of justice works."

But recent Idaho cases upheld the practice, Ball said.

In one, INS agents stopped a vehicle in Emmet carrying 11 illegal aliens, arrested its passengers and seized the vehicle two hours later.

"The owner argued the INS should have had to obtain a warrant, Ball said.

But the U.S. District Court in Boise agreed with her argument that the issue was whether the owner's right of due process had been met.

"We argued ... the fact there was prompt post-seizure notice and a hearing was available met the requirements of due process," Ball said.

She noted that, unlike the Lincoln County case, the Emmet seizure did not take place on private property and little time elapsed between the offense and the seizure.

# Harris here to assess attorney general race

TWIN FALLS — Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said Wednesday he would decide whether to run for Idaho Attorney General by late summer or early fall.

A Republican, Harris visited the Twin Falls area to meet with local party officials and party workers. He said he was seeking advice and assessments of his possible candidacy in the 1982 elections. David Leroy has announced he will not seek a second term as Attorney General.

Harris, 35, of Boise, is serving his second term as Ada County prosecuting attorney. He said one of his reasons for considering the race is the

"multitude of problems currently facing the criminal justice system in the state of Idaho from the penitentiary to the courtroom."

If he decides to run and is elected, Harris said his primary purpose would be to modernize and make more efficient the criminal justice process and the penal system.

Harris received his law degree from Willamette University at Salem, Ore., and attended Borah High School at Boise and the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Before his election in 1978, he had served as deputy prosecutor since 1974.



JAMES HARRIS testing the waters

# Morale

Continued from Page A11

As explained by Wells, federal law requires overtime to be paid for work more than 40 hours in week, or in the special case of health-care institutions, work more than eight hours in a day or 80 hours in a 14-day period. Most MVMH employees work under the "8 and 80" rule.

However, "only productive" hours count toward overtime. Sick leave days or legal holidays are not considered productive days.

For example, if an "8-and-80" employee is sick one day in the week and then works on call during the weekend, he would not get time and a half for the weekend work because sick leave days are not "productive hours."

Additionally, persons called in will get a minimum of two hours pay — either straight or overtime — even if they stay only a few minutes.

Previously, in certain MVMH departments, all call time was paid on a time-and-a-half basis with no minimum. But, Wells said, the law says overtime is "only required" for "work over employee's hours, so the practice was changed."

This has not pleased some employees, especially those frequently on call. They feel they're being punished for being sick or taking sick days.

"If people come in on their time off, they should be adequately paid for it," said an RN. Also, RNs wonder why the hospital, which needs weekend workers and should be aggressively recruiting, would change a beneficial policy.

To management, however, the change made policy consistent through all departments—Burns has left open the possibility of alterations, but he has said he needs at least 30

days to assess the cost of the time-card audit.

One RN said, "Why take something away from you know where you are financially?"

Burns said, "I will not make a commitment I cannot live up to."

Some employees resent what they perceive as management's dictatorial, untrusting attitude toward employees, particularly in the nursing sick leave policy. Nurses generally work every other weekend; if a nurse is sick on his/her weekend work, he/she must work the next weekend if needed.

"If you dare to be sick, they treat you like you're lying all the time," one nurse remarked.

Chestnut notes the policy may be unfair to those legitimately sick; but it was adopted after the hospital drafted another policy of not paying sick leave until the third day of illness. "Wells had felt this was inconsistent with equal treatment policies. But Friday and Monday absenteeism have shot up," Burns said.

Still, "Why change a rule?" make "burns an employer's suffer for the bad," Karchmarek said. Chestnut said it's because hospitals are 24-hour, 7 days-a-week businesses and "my patients have to be taken care of."

Many nurses say complaints are not being openly voiced because employees fear they will lose their jobs if they speak out.

"Apart from quitting, there is nothing we can do at the moment," one nurse said. "Management's favorite saying is 'If you don't like it, you can go somewhere else,'" another said.

However, Burns said, "I'm willing to sit down with a group at any time." Chestnut says she practically begs her nurses for feedback.

Burns asserts, "I have never ever fired anyone in this hospital for telling me what they think."

An RN response: "I don't think they'd fire you for being vocal. But your performance would be watched from then on."

Perhaps a particularly bitter attitude is the contention, "Management only cares about the dollar, not the people."

Burns does believe hospitals must operate on sound business principles: "There is not a hospital with their doors open that can stay open without making a profit."

"But I don't think we have to meet our financial obligations at the sacrifice of our employees."

In an interview before his recent auto accident, Burns candidly said he once thought the only way MVMH could solve its personnel problems was to fire all employees and management and start from scratch. He said he does not believe that now.

Wells predicted personnel problems will decrease in six weeks as employees adjust to changes.

# Man charged with theft against U.S.

BOISE (UPI) — A Salmon man has been ordered to appear in Idaho U.S. District Court in Pocatello Wednesday to answer charges that he allegedly stole property from the U.S. government.

Dale Cummings could be fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years in prison in connection with the felony charges contained in a grand jury indictment.

He is charged with taking a chain saw, valued at "more than \$100," from a government office in Lemhi County last year.

# Elis named in 3rd lawsuit

TWIN FALLS — A third lawsuit to collect alleged back debts has been filed against Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis.

The latest suit, filed Tuesday by Tavolek Inc. of New Jersey, brings the total of financial claims against Ellis in 5th District Court to more than \$476,000.

The Tavolek suit alleges Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms Inc., has not paid the more than \$13,000 owed on services or goods delivered by Tavolek between June 30, 1980, and Feb. 27, 1981.

Besides the \$13,000, Tavolek has asked for about \$1,100 in interest, and at least \$4,000 in attorney's fees.

Another lawsuit, filed in March, involves Ellis and others over an outstanding debt of \$10,000.

Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Oklahoma is suing Ellis.

Aqua Life Corp. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashley. Also named was Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, which holds the mortgage on the defendant company.

The suit alleges that a July 1977 loan of \$450,000 to Ellis' Aqua Life Corp. is now delinquent.

On June 2, Ellis filed a denial to the company's claims, adding Aqua Life Corp. made a \$30,000 payment before the suit was filed, and was prepared to

The two sides are still waiting for a court hearing on the matter.

The third lawsuit against Ellis is a countersuit filed by six of the eight persons connected to the trout industry Ellis sued in March 1980.

Ellis dropped the \$1.5 million suit, filed because he claimed the persons disparaging comments about the value of his Crystal Springs hatchery

delayed the sale of that hatchery to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Two weeks after the suit was filed, the Corps bought the hatchery for \$3.4 million.

Ted Eastman, of Buhl; Elbert Davis, John Hepworth and Percy Greene, all of Twin Falls; Larry Cope of Filer and Robert Erkins of Bliss filed a countersuit to recover about \$8,000 to cover the cost of preparing their defense.

Thorlief Rangen of Buhl and J.W. "Bill" Jones Jr. of Hagerman, did not join the countersuit.

On May 26, 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward indicated he would probably rule the six trout farmers are entitled to money from Ellis. But Ward deferred making an official judgment until Ellis' lawyer, Newell Squyres of Boise, could file a brief.

Ward had not issued a ruling as of Wednesday afternoon.

# Woman alleges breach of contract

# Allstate suit asks \$1.5 million

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has filed a \$1.3 million lawsuit against the Allstate Insurance Co., alleging breach of contract.

Ellis Miller filed the suit in 5th District Court Tuesday, asking for more than \$43,000 in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Miller claims the company's Pocatello "office" made an oral

agreement to temporarily insure her car, after her husband canceled the written liability insurance policy in July 1979. Miller and her husband, Michael D. Miller, were going through divorce proceedings at the time.

Miller alleges in the suit she had no knowledge of the cancellation until she was contacted by the insurance company about setting up a temporary policy. The lawsuit alleges that on Aug. 3, 1979, before the 10-day oral agreement expired, Miller tried to apply for a written policy, but was

denied because she had a history of traffic citations.

That same day, Miller's car and a Twin Falls County Sheriff's car collided, totaling Miller's car, a 1975 Ford Mustang.

According to the suit, Allstate refused to honor Miller's claims, and Miller was sued by the State of Idaho for damages. On June 9, 1980, Miller was ordered to pay the state \$2,194.

Miller asked the court to order Allstate to pay her the money she had to pay the state, an "unspecified amount" for damage to her car, attorney's fees plus punitive damages.

# Partners sue partners

TWIN FALLS — One set of partners in a Cassia County business wants at least \$75,000 from the other set of partners.

Lynn E. and JoAnn Livingston, who operated Rock Creek Logs with partners Jay and Charlene Carrick, filed suit in 5th District Court Monday against the Carricks, asking to dissolve the partnership.

The Carricks alleged the Carricks withdrew their assets from the partnership, but kept all the equipment bought for the business.

Rock Creek Logs bought rough timber and finished it into eight-foot logs for use in log cabin construction. Although it has a Cassia County office, the firm conducts business in Twin Falls County as well, according to the suit.

The lawsuit, including a lathe and a radial saw, is valued at about \$25,000. The Carricks have asked for a court-ordered appraisal of the equipment to determine an official value. The Carricks also want \$50,000 in punitive damages and a restraining order blocking the Carricks from selling the equipment.

# Police

# Escapee detained here

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of leaving the supervision of Oregon corrections authorities was arrested in Twin Falls Tuesday morning on a charge of escape.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Gary G. Stinchfield, 30, was apprehended after police on routine patrol observed him behaving suspiciously in the vicinity of a Twin Falls convenience foods store.

Police were alerted by the lack of illuminated headlights on a car Stinchfield was operating in the dark, Qualls said. Further investigation revealed Stinchfield was wanted on an escape charge, and the car he was operating was

stolen in Oregon, the police chief said.

Officials at the Oregon State Correctional Institution said the escape charge arose after Stinchfield was released from custody on a temporary leave, and failed to report back to authorities after the leave ended. He had been sentenced to OSCI after conviction on a second degree burglary charge, corrections officials said.

In other developments Wednesday, Qualls said police have confiscated jewelry found in the car Stinchfield was operating. Qualls also said Stinchfield, of Portland, Ore., has waived extradition. Stinchfield remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday.

# Engraving pencils ready

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has electric engraving pencils to lend people wishing to protect their belongings from burglars.

With the tools, people can put identifying numbers on their television sets, stereos, power tools and other valuable items. If the engraved item is later stolen, the number will help police recover and return it, no matter where in the country it might be found, said Gary White, an ex-police officer and member of the chamber's crime prevention committee.

The chamber bought 12 pencils to loan to individuals, at no cost, for four-day periods. A \$10 deposit

is required. Pencils can be picked up at the chamber office or the Twin Falls Police Department, White said.

Engraving instructions will accompany each pencil. People are asked to use their drivers license numbers as the identifying number.

Sometimes in the future, the chamber will also supply door and window stickers to people who have engraved numbers on their belongings. White said. The stickers can discourage potential burglars by warning them that all valuables inside are marked with identifying numbers, he said.

# Hansen's new sewer plant right on schedule

HANSEN — Hansen's new \$269,000 sewage treatment plant is being built on schedule, according to project engineer James Coleman.

Excavation for the oxidation ditch treatment system is currently under way. Hgod Construction Co. of Blackfoot is the general contractor with M.J. Montgomery Construction Co. of Twin Falls as the sub-contractor doing excavation work.

Coleman of J-U-B Engineering Inc. in Twin Falls said a new water system has just been completed and the sewage treatment plant is designed to serve until the year 2000 or a total

population of 1,675. Hansen presently has a population of 1,044.

Coleman said the Environmental Protection Agency is funding 75 percent of the sewer project cost with another 15 percent coming from the state and 10 percent from Hansen's coffers.

The community has been approved for a three-year Housing and Urban Development grant, now in its second year. Coleman said the first year involved a \$400,000 water system improvement. Other projects include \$250,000 for housing rehabilitation, a

new fire station, purchase of land for a park to be developed early this fall, and a street paving project.

A public hearing will be held July 13 on the proposed \$500,000 street project which proposes to pave all major streets in town. The street work will close out the construction. Coleman said the town has no paved streets, at least streets that would meet standards. Most are dirt or gravel streets.

Coleman said the sewage treatment plant will handle 125,000 gallons of waste water per day. Effluent will be chlorinated prior to discharge into an adjoining Twin Falls Canal Co.

drainage ditch, from where it will eventually run to the Snake River.

New construction is at the same site as existing sewage treatment facilities. Existing lagoons will be used as backup in the event of a breakdown. This would allow the city to store effluent for several days without discharge, Coleman said. The Hansen sewage collection system is in good condition.

Dec. 25 is the scheduled completion date, Coleman said, although the contractor plans to finish by mid-December.

# News of record

ARREST — Twin Falls Police arrested two juveniles Wednesday in connection with a break-in at Coors of Magic Valley on Orchard Road. Police Chief Tim Qualls said officers, responding to an alarm found two boys, ages 15 and 17, attempting to hide in the event of a breakdown. The break-in resulted in an estimated \$25 damage, police said.

THEFT — Power tools Wednesday were reported stolen from a construction site at Curry Grain Storage west of Twin Falls. The tools, valued at \$1,000, belonged to Quail Construction Co. of South Dakota and were taken from a tool box placed on a truck bed, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The tool box apparently was unlocked, deputies said.

INDECENT EXPOSURE — Twin Falls Police received two reports of indecent exposure Tuesday. Police Chief Tim Qualls said an employee at Williams Shoes, 116 Main Ave. N., reported a man entered the store Tuesday afternoon, unzipped his pants, exposed himself to the employee and customers and fled before police arrived. Qualls said police are advising a man named from the waist down was observed at the corner of Ash Street and Second Avenue East early Tuesday evening. The man had left the scene when police arrived, Qualls said.

# Thought for the day

A thought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats, born on this date in 1865, said. "The years like great black oxen tread the world and God the herdsman, goads them on behind."

# Services

HALLEY — Memorial services for Kathleen Povey, formerly of Halley and Twin Falls, who died June 10 at Pasadena, Calif., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Halley.

CASTLEFORD — Joint memorial services for John H. Cothren, 51, and his son, William Scott Cothren, 18, both of Castleford, who died June 10, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Castleford High School. The family suggests donations to a memorial fund being established at the Castleford High School.

MINIDOKA — Services for Tony Lee Stewart, 32, of Minidoka, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert, First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Education Trust Fund for Tony Stewart's children.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Otto Florence Sr., 92, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 a.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today and Friday at Reynolds Chapel. The family suggests memorials to St. Edward's Memorial Relief Fund for the Poor.

RUPERT — Services for Iris Allen Okelberry, 49, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Accolite LDS and Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

# MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Gregory Anderson, Lyette, Mrs. Anthony Newton, Tanya Gould, John Carter Jr., Mrs. Royal Hardy, and Mrs. Charles Lee, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Edward Adams, Golda Reese, and Dorcas Adams, all of Filer; Eric Westlund, all of Burley; Mrs. John Van Buren and Mrs. John Janssen, both of Buhl; Mrs. Eldon Bailly and Gregory McCreary, both of Hansen; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells, Nev.; Loree Stacey of Wendell; and Ronnie Pierce of Jerome.

Dianna Berry, Lynn Christensen, William McKnight, Mrs. Paul Nickel, and Mrs. Kevin Owens and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Dedman of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Charles Burgess and daughter of Castleford, Gen. David Provo, Utah; Darin Hatch of Burley; Olha Manson, Mrs. Mike Pietersma and daughter, and Mrs. Ray Tvedy, all of Buhl; Mrs. Albino Moreno and daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Leo Peterson of Carey; Claude Robinson of Blackfoot; Harley Runyon and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, both of Wendell; Mrs. James Sumner and daughter of Rupert; Mrs. Mark Tate of Corral; and Gary Whaley of Oakley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Obenchain and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Newton, all of Twin Falls.

# Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted — David Rids of Paul; all of Betty Webb, Nora Seamon, and Norman Seibol, all of Rupert.

Discharged — Rosemary Torres and son, Katherine Fulmer, Clara Sewell, and Cheryn Young, all of Rupert; John Hinkel Jr. of Heyburn; Deborah Smith and daughter of Hazelton; and Arthur Hardy of Reno, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted — Leona Hall, Cheryl Fillmore, Michael O'Dwyer, Jodie Harper, and Virginia Burnette, all of Burley; and Diane Baker of Rupert.

Discharged — Canaja Hayes, Laurie Hansen, Annie Martinez, Deanne Serle, and Cheryl Phillips, all of Burley; DeTJofines and Darin Hess, both of Heyburn; Marcella Bane of Rupert; and Mary Warren of Ontario, Ore.

Births — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Baker of Rupert.

## NOTICE!

**EVERY BROS. — LOCATED AT RANGEN INC., BUHL**

Will not be accepting slaughtered Beef, Pork, or Lamb as of June 22nd. We are remodeling the cooler to meet Federal Meat Inspection Laws.

**WATCH THIS PAPER FOR NOTICE OF RE-OPENING.**

**TO PICK UP FROZEN MEAT CALL 543-4350**

## IT IS TRUE THAT—

- "This is God's commandment, that we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ!" **John 3:23**
- "Whoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." **John 11:26**
- "As Moyses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." **John 3:14-15**
- "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." **Acts 13:39**
- "All that believe are justified from all things." **Acts 13:39**
- "To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." **Romans 4:5**

**678-7354 or 678-2465**

# Horoscope

New approaches, kept promises bring accord for Aquarians today

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when secondary matters require your attention. Formulate a plan for handling them without delay and get the results you want. A new project needs more study.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You are able to be meticulous in whatever you do today and get excellent results thereby. Spend your money wisely.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Taking the proper health treatments will make you feel better and improve your appearance. Show others you have wisdom.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Know what is desired by family members and establish more harmony at home. A new outfit needs further study.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy at the tasks ahead of you and do them in a precise manner. Don't neglect important correspondence.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Cut down on expenses and you can easily add to present abundance. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take the necessary treatments so that you can improve both health and appearance. Engage in more social activities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Forget all that social maneuvering today and get right down to the work that has to be done. Evening is fine for romance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Plan time to think over what your true aims are and figure out the best ways to gain them. Attend a group affair tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of unfinished duties early in the day. Don't overlook a pressing bill. Think along logical lines.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go to the right sources for the information you need. Making new contacts can bring interesting results now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Try a new approach to have more accord with associates. Be sure to keep your promise. Think constructively.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Discuss mutual aims with associates. Take time to improve your appearance. Use your own excellent taste.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she could easily become a perfectionist but is likely to be intolerant of others who are not similarly endowed, so teach to make allowances for the shortcomings of others. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



# What's what

Churchill believed one thing, said it another

The times people deliver sometimes fail to convince. Winston Churchill once said he didn't inspire the British people—the people had the lion heart, and he just roared. Maybe so. But his history suggests he believed himself to be inspirational. CBS anchorman Dan Rather observed, "The star stuff is all right, if you don't inhale." But little suggests he hasn't inhaled—Henry David Thoreau said sunsets aroused in him the compelling desire to go west. But he didn't go.

When you pay \$12,000 for a surplus grille from Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., you get a free skull.

The abortions in the Soviet Union now outnumber the live births.

Road expenses cost the pro golfer about \$30,000 a year.

**BUFFALO**

Q. Is the American buffalo still an endangered species?  
A. Not anymore. There are about 80,000 of them thereabouts now, up from only 969 in 1903.

Each Swiss citizen of age is a member of that nation's standing army, and as such by law must keep a gun and ammunition in the household. Curiously, Switzerland reports almost no gun crimes.

Men appear to have been getting a little heavier, generally, and women a little lighter, over the last 20 years. Insurance companies report that. They're revving upwards by 15 to 20 pounds their desirable weight tables for the men.

**BLITTER?**

Am told the majority of students now won't know what you're talking about if you mention a "blitter."

Buyers of new cars keep same an average of six years each. Used cars, five years.

New costs \$6.63 to put out a business letter, according to Darnass Institute of Business Research.

Noted that renowned legal mind Louis Brandeis: "Behind every argument is someone's ignorance."

The eyes of spiders, too, glow in the dark when you shine a light on them.

Cats also purr sometimes when they're in pain.

Read "Boy's Book of Old Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling; call \$10.75 for future mail delivery. Send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., Box 3, Crown Road, Westborough, Tex. 76086.

Agassiz mail to L.M. Boy in care of this newspaper.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY



## LATIGO



## BEETLE BAILEY



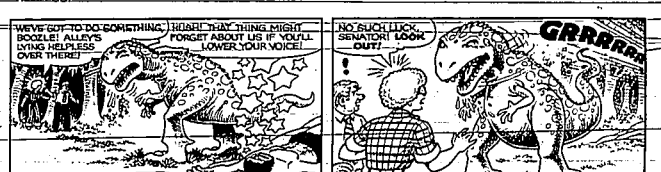
## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



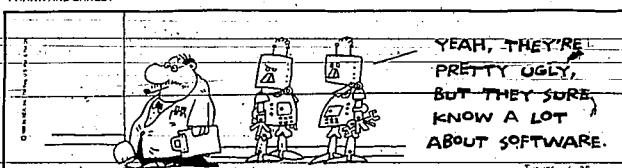
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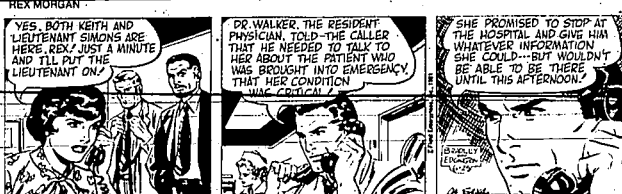
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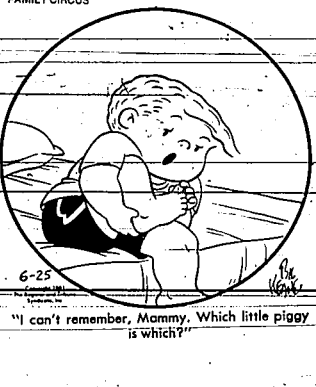
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He's enjoyed everything

## Randall recalls life

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — R. B. Randall says he's enjoyed everything he has ever done.

After living 93 years and being involved in extensive ranching and business enterprises, the Twin Falls oldest's statement is significant.

In Randall's case, "everything" covers such diverse projects as taking people sleigh riding for 25 cents an hour to ownership of Crystal Springs Orchard, Clarendon Hot Springs, various ranches including the Diamond A ranch in Nevada and the old Burley hospital which was converted into a nursing home.

Now living alone since his wife is in a nursing home, Randall maintains his historic home on Second Avenue North which is filled with antiques and memorabilia of nine decades of a full life.

He obviously enjoys showing visitors through the large two-story structure, which he said, cost \$24,000 to construct in 1912. It is one of Twin Falls' earliest homes still in residential use.

He has owned it since about 1941, living there winters when he still owned Clarendon Hot Springs.

The former rancher and stockman got his real financial

start while owning the Crystal Springs Orchard north of Piler which he obtained when his father-in-law was about to lose it. Some 20 years later, he returned the family favor when the orchard passed to his brother-in-law, LeVern Strong of Twin Falls.

Over the years, Randall has had extensive holdings near Hailey including Clarendon which he operated for 20 years, as well as ranching operations in Nevada and Idaho.

An early "watering hole" for the Wood River Valley carriage set, Clarendon once boasted a hotel, but the facility had fallen into disrepair when Randall purchased it in 1948.

He built the lake which now graces the site and developed one large and two small pools to utilize the 140 degree water.

His Blaine County property included the historic McKongie ranch on Deer Creek which was first settled in 1880 and had remained in that family for three generations.

According to a Salt Lake City newspaper clipping, Morgan's purchase of the ranch and the 250 acres encompassing the hot springs was a \$100,000 transaction.

Clarendon, which was opened in 1883 by Charles Bolton and had an early-day post office, was enjoyed in Hailey's mining heyday by such

well known persons as financiers Jay Gould and Andrew Mellon.

Randall moved in three houses from the old Triumph Mine to Clarendon and he and his wife lived in a "one-room shack." He maintained the facility until the late 60's. By that time the hippies had invaded the area, but Randall, even then technically a senior citizen, said he "got along fine with everyone and had lots of friends."

He regrets leaving the beautiful Wood River site, saying he enjoyed it there.

The son of immigrant Mormon converts, Randall was born March 13, 1888, in Henefer County, near Coalville, Utah. His father had come from England. Soon the family moved to Yost, Utah, where, as Morgan tells it, they "camped under sagebrush."

The elder Randall was a carpenter and stone mason, important in the LDS colonizing efforts. Times were hard and the Randalls "worked at anything we could get."

From Yost they moved to Blackfoot for several years and then to Artesian City near Murtaugh where Randall's father played accordion at the old dance hall.

Randall met his first wife, Chloe Strong, as she and her mother rode by with horse and buggy when he was plowing. After a three-year courtship they were married in 1914 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

They lived in the Artesian community—for some years—then purchased 80 acres near Twin Falls. It was during these lean years he took people sleigh riding to eke out a few extra dollars.

Randall's only financial disaster occurred at this time. His sugarbeets were ruined for two successive years by the white fly for which there was then no known control.

Unable to even pay the interest on his farm loan, the Randalls lost the \$25,000 they had put into the place.

"I went out whistling and the Mrs. went out crying," he recalled philosophically.

But failure only spurred Randall on. After a brief period in California—the family returned here and he got a job taking care of a neighbor's place and made \$1,500 "on the side" selling fruit at the Saturday sale.

This enabled him to make a down payment on 80 acres of his own near Kimberly. Forgetting sugarbeets, he planted potatoes and his crop turned out so well they went to the World's fair.

Then his father-in-law, who was about to lose Crystal Springs orchard, asked his son-in-law to purchase it.

"I figured it would either make or break me," Randall said. The orchard prospered, aided by the owner's hard work, good growing conditions and market. His 160 acres of peaches were shipped "all over."

"I once loaded 22 carloads of peaches by myself at the Ferry siding," (near Piler) Randall said.

After he sold the orchard, Randall purchased some 4,000 acres in Albion valley, where he bought out



R. B. Randall, 93, of Twin Falls, with some of his trophies at his cabin near Kimberly



This lake at Clarendon Hot Springs north of Hailey was constructed by Randall



Randall as a young man. He is a native of Utah

See RANDALL Page 12

## Areas of abuse emerging in Medi-Gap insurance policies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fear of financial ruin through a major accident or illness has long been a tool in the hands of unscrupulous insurance agents.

The well-dressed, smooth-talking, unethical agent may know the right psychological tricks to sell policies because of fear, not actual need.

AN AREA recently becoming a target of abuse is the Medi-Gap policy, or policies sold to senior citizens to supplement their Medicare protection.

Medicare, the federal health insurance program for persons 65 years of age and older, provides comprehensive coverage at a low cost.

But, explains Robert Graves, assistant deputy in Idaho's Department of Insurance, Medicare "is not meant to be a 100-percent coverage policy. A lot of people don't realize that and I think that is where they get into trouble."

Medicare has "gaps" — areas which are not covered or not covered completely. "Gaps" include extended nursing home stays, routine check-

ups and higher-than-average doctor fees. Medicare also requires some deductibles and co-payments, which may prove a financial burden to low-income elders.

So insurance companies are offering Medicare supplement policies to plug the gaps. Unfortunately, new areas for abuse have emerged.

Agents selling Medi-Gap policies may promise more than the policy delivers. "Policies may duplicate a person's Medicare coverage without the person realizing it. Graves recalls a case in which a woman had 27 different Medicare supplement policies, costing her \$5,000 a year in premiums.

Graves recently discussed Medi-Gap policies and pitfalls in a Twin Falls Office on Aging program for managers of senior citizen centers. The program, part of SHIBA (Senior Health Insurance Benefit Adviser), was started by Idaho State Insurance Director Trent M. Woods to educate seniors on Medi-Gap and Medicare supplements.

Congressional hearings have brought to light abuses in Medi-Gap policies and a recently-passed amendment requires states to pass laws to protect seniors. Idaho's new

insurance laws go into effect July 1.

Through SHIBA, Graves holds all-day training programs for seniors and those working with seniors. He said "seniors should acquaint themselves with Medicare's Part A and Part B policies to determine their Medicare supplement needs."

For example, under Part A, seniors are covered for the first 60 days of hospitalization after paying a \$204 deductible fee. For the next 30 days in the hospital, a senior pays \$51 daily; Medicare pays the balance.

Armed with this knowledge, a senior may avoid the situation of the woman in a scenario sketched by Graves.

A nice-looking insurance agent comes to Mrs. Jones' door, calls her by name, and tells her their computer shows she is a "responsible person." Next he displays graphs that illustrate the economical cost of being hospitalized for cancer.

He offers her "for only \$29 dollars a year" a cancer insurance policy which pays up to \$250,000 for hospitalization. But she has to buy it today. Mrs. Jones, thinking she's got a good deal, signs on the dotted line.

See MEDI-GAP Page 12

After the children leave

## Housing plan offered

By LOU COTTIN  
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

We grow older. The kids married and moved away.

For a year or so we gloried in the privacy of our six or seven-room houses. We enjoyed the freedom. We lived it up.

Most of us weren't rich, but we were comfortable.

A private house is not forever. Came inflation. Came the need for home repairs. Came the need for a paint job in several rooms. Came a busted heating system or a leaking roof.

We dug into our already dwindling savings. We considered the possibility of acceptable boarders.

Then we had another thought: Why not turn our one-family house into a two-family house?

Here we ran into trouble. The zoning laws in most suburban neighborhoods do not permit such a change.

We discovered that there was only one way to amend the zoning laws: to fight. We would have to join forces to

demand a zoning change limited to senior citizens.

The proposal might be something like this:

1. We would turn our house into a comfortable two-family unit, perhaps with the new apartment on the second floor.

(In many cases, this would require only the addition of kitchen facilities and possibly a bathroom. The rest of the three or four rooms would be general living space.)

2. We would agree to rent the apartment only to senior citizens and to limit the amount of rent. The charge would be based on the type of dwelling and on typical housing costs in our neighborhood.

3. In our presentation to the zoning board, we could establish the advantages to the community of accepting a special variance in zoning rules for seniors only.

We might note that our doubling-up would cost the community little in extra services.

For example, we don't have children whose schooling would have to be financed by the taxpayers.

and renting to other seniors would go beyond the taking of rent.

It would bring to our neighborhoods people with the time to make friends and to participate in our social and religious activities.

We ourselves would select the new neighbors. Why would any of us want to rent our new apartment to people with whom we couldn't live comfortably and happily?

There would be others in the house to help if tenant or landlord lost a spouse or suffered some other tragedy. We could comfort each other.

Who understands better than we, the aged, what the loss of a spouse can mean?

Furthermore, we and our renters are the kinds of people who have lived in our communities for a long time. We are the ones who paid to build the schools. We are the ones who love our towns.

We made our towns what they are today. We would like to stay in them for the rest of our lives.

There is nothing sacred about restrictive zoning laws. If more elderly people could stay in the town, they would support each other and the town itself.

# Shape up and slim down

## Decision to be fat or thin lies within you

By LOIS L. LINDAUER  
Newspaper Enterprise Association  
Eleventh of 12 parts

Each day presents you with decisions ranging from the basic to the esoteric, from the specific to the general, from the banal to the sublime.

Each day you decide whether to follow your diet or not.

Each day you decide whether to follow your old behavior or not.

Each day you decide whether to be thin or to carry around excess pounds.

Each day you decide whether to feel good or not.

The last decision is the most important. Once you make that decision, all your other daily choices are swept along in the cloak of positive action.

When you choose to feel good, you choose to be thin and to eat the foods that will make you thin.

Each day is an opportunity to chip

away at old habits and old feelings. You add to your success score, each day that you do so. You change your inner self a little bit as you concentrate on each positive action or thought.

**YOUR DAILY DIET**

Your eating plan for today features 10 ounces of turkey, one egg, 3 cups of chopped cabbage, 2 tablespoons of diet dressing and one small apple.

Every time you pass up 3,500 calories, you lose a pound. This diet program provides you with 600 or fewer calories each day.

Remember to lose weight faster than do women. That is because men tend to have less body fat, which causes them to burn calories better.

**YOUR CHANGING WAYS**

This series has introduced you to many new behaviors. You have probably noticed that some work for you



while others do not.

For your thin future, prepare a handy list of behaviors that work.

While writing, think of additional ways to make your dieting go easier.

One way to prepare for a thinner future is to learn the calorie counts of various foods. Buy a calorie book.

Look up the foods that you have been eating on this diet.

Continue to use the book when you go off the plan. Ignorance is not bliss; it is a way to stay fat.

**YOUR CHANGING BODY**

You may find one or two exercises to be too strenuous for you. Give yourself permission to skip those exercises. Then get on with those that you do enjoy!

Respect what your body tells you. Don't let disliking a few of the exercises kick you off the exercise habit.

Here is your last belly buster. We

call it "The Roll Down." Be sure to keep your hips tucked under throughout the exercise.

To begin, stand comfortably with your feet slightly apart, your knees relaxed and your arms at your sides.

1. Drop your chin onto your chest. Roll your body forward from the waist as if to touch the top of your head to your knees.

2. Roll back up to the starting position, beginning with the base of your spine. Tighten and tuck in your buttocks as you straighten one vertebra after another through the lower back, the middle back, the upper back, the neck and, at last, the head.

Do this exercise four times slowly each day.

Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet Workshop Success Diet."

### Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

## Eye opener on aiding blind

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a blind woman who has recently moved to Western, R.I., from Florida, where I lived for many years, and I find that all people are alike.

Will you please tell your readers that just because a person happens to be blind, that doesn't mean he can't answer questions, sign his name and do any number of things for himself.

The one thing we CAN'T do is recognize people so I sighted people would please speak first, we would appreciate it.

Please publish this, Abby. It could help a lot of people.

**DEAR IRMA:** I will not only publish your letter, I'll add some of my own suggestions to it.

When you meet a blind person, offer your help, but don't be surprised (or hurt) if the blind person would rather do without your well-meaning help. If you aren't sure how much assistance a sightless person wants or needs, ask an expert — the person you want to help.

When you enter a room where a blind person is (or if he enters), let him know that you're there by speaking up. For openers, mention your name. And be sure to say goodbye when you leave the room.

Never grab a blind person's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. (Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.)

If a blind person gives you permission to walk with him, never grab his arm. Don't "guide" him or steer him as though he were a piece of furniture. Let him take your arm.

The blind are not deaf. And please don't talk to a blind person as if he were a child or a fool. Always speak directly to him. It's amazing the number of sighted people who thoughtlessly ask the person who is with someone who's blind, "And what will he hear?" Though blind, he is able to hear well, and certainly able to answer for himself.

When talking with a blind person, don't try to avoid using the words "look," "see" or "blind."

Pity is out. Many blind people have adjusted to their blindness very well. So well, in fact, that they have become

teachers, musicians, machinists, secretaries, lawyers, salespeople, psychologists, writers, social workers, and even expert skaters, golfers, bowlers and swimmers. The list is endless. I hope you see some meat in these hints. I know the blind will.

**DEAR ABBY:** When a wedding ceremony is being performed and the preacher says, "If anyone present knows why these two should not wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," and someone objects, does the wedding go on? And has anybody ever seen a wedding stopped for that reason?

**URGENT IN LAKE ORTON**

**DEAR URGENT:** If someone objects, and the bride, groom and preacher want to proceed with the wedding, the wedding goes on. And if a wedding has ever been stopped because of such an objection, I'm sure someone will write in and report the incident.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO GAYLE P.:** Please send me your address. I want to return Lisa's Mother's Day card you shared with me.

### At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

## Revenge isn't sweet after all

Somehow the words "I told you so" are never as exultant as you thought they'd be.

**PAUL:** Mothers build their entire lives around "revenge." During the child-raising years, there is no chore too degrading, no words too cutting, no actions too humiliating to endure because deep down inside there is a voice that promises, "Wait... just wait... until you have children of your own."

Sometimes, a smile used to creep across my face as I imagined my son saying to his son, "Don't bounce the ball in the house another 12 hours, sweetheart, or you'll make Daddy lose control over his saliva," only to

have the child dribble the ball right across his face.

The real test of parental restraint is trying to tell a child anything that might save him from a painful mistake.

Take the heart-breaking saga of our son's first car.

Every night, he and my husband would shop the lots, scour the want ads, and run down leads.

Finally, the choice narrowed down to two possibilities:

A 1978 four-door with automatic shift, four new tires, white exterior, 20,000 miles and a dog in the rear window wired for red, yellow and green signals. It was previously owned by a little old lady who worked from her home and was afraid to drive in the dark.

Or, a 1971 sports car, with a stick

shift, metallic silver exterior with racing stripe, 123,000 miles, which when parked at the curb, bowed so that two wheels were in the middle of the street. It was previously owned by a stunt man who had been in three Burt Reynolds movies with it.

"It's a tough decision," said my husband, "but I think I'd have to go with the four-door."

"Why is it if you never want me to be happy?" said my son. "I'm buying the sports car!"

Last week, he called and was without a car. It just collapsed before his eyes at a drive-in hamburger stand.

The words "I told you so" somehow weren't as sweet as we had hoped.

Maybe it was because we had to pay to have the car towed away that took the edge off it.

## Medi-Gap

Continued from Page B1

What Mrs. Jones doesn't realize is that she's already covered. Medicare covers the first 60 days of hospitalization for any disease. Moreover, the agent's policy stipulates coverage begins after the seventh day in the hospital. Idahoans spend only an average of seven days in the hospital.

Graves recommends that persons ask agents to put promises made, a senior may be legally stuck with a policy.

Persons should take advantage of the "look-back" law that allows persons 10 days to read an insurance policy before they are liable for it, he said.

Of the state's 1,100 insurance companies, many offer good Medicare supplement programs, and for every unscrupulous agent, there's one with a "good, qualified policy," Graves said.

The new state law will specify insurance policies labeled "Medicare Supplements" include coverage of deductibles in Medicare's Part A and Part B and extra hospitalization coverage.

Sometime must often seek Medi-Gap policies to cover A and B deductibles and to help cover doctor's expenses, Graves said.

For example, Medicare Part B pays for only "medically necessary" services and sets "allowable" charges. A \$50 deductible per year is required. If a surgeon charges \$400 for an operation, but Medicare decides \$300 is the allowable cost, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the \$300. The patient must pay the rest.

In 1978, seniors nationwide paid \$2 billion for expenses above Medicare allowable costs, Graves said.

Also, Medicare and almost all Medi-Gap policies do not pay for "custodial" care — long-term care in a nursing home unrelated to an illness.

Graves tells the story of the woman paralyzed by a stroke and forced to live in the nursing home. Medicare paid for treatment of the stroke, but would not pay for the woman's nursing home care.

Custodial care "is where all senior citizens find they lack coverage," Graves said. He feels it may be the worst unplugged gap in the Medicare system.

## Randall

Continued from Page B1

16 individual ranches which had been settled by LDS pioneers sent to the area by Brigham Young. When water became scarce, the ranchers were unable to farm but Randall used the land to run 1,000 head each of cattle and sheep.

Besides the Nevada ranch, Randall had ranching operations near Kimberly and still owns a cabin in that area where he has many trophies and pioneer items.

After his first wife died in 1959, Randall later married Nora Tyler of Kimberly. He has one adopted daughter, Margie Morgan of Kimberly, four granddaughters and nine great-children.

Although working hard all his life, Randall has had time to enjoy life along the way. He was an avid big game hunter and since retirement has made wooden frames for the many pictures which are displayed in his home.

"I've hunted all over the country," he said.

Randall said he hated to have to put his wife in a nursing home, but he could no longer manage her care.

"I kept her as long as I could," he said.

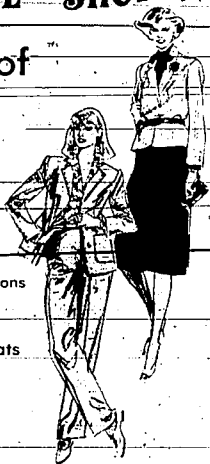
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# Weddings

# Service news

Thursday, June 25, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



MR. AND MRS. MIKE PULSIFER

## Middleton-Pulsifer

JEROME — Teresa Middleton and Mike Pulsifer exchanged wedding vows June 6 in a garden ceremony in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Bennett and C.E. Middleton. The

bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D. Pulsifer.

The bride carried blue carnations, yellow roses and daisies.

The ceremony followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bennett.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

FILER — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Jack V. Bennon, son of Helen Hayslett of Filer, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego.

During the seven-month cruise as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet, the Kitty Hawk will be participating in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port calls are scheduled in Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore and Austria.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Recruit Tyler E. Bradley, son of Clyde and Alyene Bradley of Twin Falls, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego.

GOODING — Cadet Walter C. Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding has been selected as Editor-In-Chief of the 1982 Howitzer. The Howitzer is the annual yearbook of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Cadet Walt Nelson is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School where he was valedictorian and yearbook editor. He will graduate from West Point and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army on May 26, 1982.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN A. CHILDERS

## Lincke-Childers

FILER — Teena L. Lincke and Kevin A. Childers, both of Filer, exchanged wedding vows May 30.

The Rev. Edwin Iverson performed the ceremony at Diamondfield Jack Recreation Area in the Sawtooth National Forest.

The bride wore a lace gown with an empire waist and pleated skirt. She wore a hat adorned with silk daisies and carried a bouquet of silk daisies, which she made.

Tessie Pharris, Hazelton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bonnie Bolander of Pocatello, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Robin Harding, Jerome, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsman was Joel Crider of

Hazelton.

Robin Harding played the guitar and sang during the ceremony.

Linda Woods of Sterling, sister of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift carriers were Lonette, Lori and Lonnie Brutke, brother and sisters of the bride.

Special guests were Roberta Harding of Jerome, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brutke of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wright of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Filer. The bride is employed by Holiday Inn and the bridegroom by Western Farm Service in Kimberly.

## Retirement produces 'ludicrous' activity

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Never in the remotest flights of fantasy about what it might be like in retirement did I dream of my wife and myself as farmers.

City-bound for four decades, with a background as a news reporter as far removed from agriculture as brain surgery, it never occurred to us our sunset years literally might be spent urging little plants to sprout in the sun.

But that's what's happening. It's ludicrous. Also back breaking and cramp causing. It's going to wind up costing five times what we would pay in a supermarket.

But it's fascinating and it's fun. Never did I think I would start cherishing a tiny stalk of corn or the first marble-sized tomato. But it beats cheering politicians.

Gardening caught us unaware. We were negotiating the purchase of a mobile home and the owner kept pointing out it had a plot of ground on which his wife had grown asparagus, artichokes, strawberries and potatoes.

It seemed, at the time, irrelevant. What I was interested in was what the roof leaked. I didn't know the ocean air corrodes a car. (It does.) But, mostly, how much he would sell the place for and when we could move in.

We finally came to an agreement. Then we looked over our estate. Most of it was covered with gravel but there was an earthen area about the size of four billiard tables.

—It was a challenge. We decided to call it the "back 40" (feet) and go into farming.

My first rural decision was to dig up the artichokes. Eating an artichoke always seemed to me like chewing on rubber, dipped in butter. We also decided to do away with the potatoes. That may have been a ghost of my Irish remembrance of the potato famine of the 1840s.

But what to supplant them with? We bought a Sunset book of gardening. On its cover were a golden ear of corn

and a red, red tomato. That did it right there. Corn and tomatoes.

We drove over to a nursery named the "Green Thumb" and bought 12 "flats" of "Early Girl" tomato sprouts, some yellow corn kernels and a lemon tree. We went to J.C. Penney and bought a spade, a hoe, a rake, a trowel, fertilizer and a length of garden hose.

We were ready to succeed. It was then that we realized the blessing and the curse of friendly neighbors. We had scarcely put in the tomato plants when the man next door came home with a catch of fish and insisted that I put decaying fishheads next to each plant as organic fertilizer.

My wife had put in the corn, kernel by kernel, only to be told she should have put three or four kernels in each hole. She also was persuaded by the fishhead man to put bulbs of garlic among the rows of corn to ward off pestilence.

All my life I have worn the thorny crown of living next to someone who can do the simple things of life so much better than I can. So it goes with Joanne Struher, right across the street. She is the best gardener I have ever met. She came over and looked at my tomatoes.

Then she laughed. "I had made the mistake, she said, of putting my transplanted vines together instead of separating them so they would grow up each individual stalk. She said I would have a jungle."

Well, I'll tell you this. Our corn is only as high as an elephant's knee but our tomatoes are burgeoning while Joanne Struher's are green little pips.

I think I have got to her. At a park breakfast the other day there were a couple dozen leftover eggs from the omelet fry and my wife bought an unused carton. As I was "carrying them out, Joanne yelled:

"What are you doing now, raising chickens?"

I think she has met her match.



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Dr. Lamb

## Test shows energy at rest

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Recently I tried to get a basal metabolism test like you once suggested to find out how many calories I need.

I'm a small woman with a weight problem — you might say short and fat. I can't lose weight on the diets most people give me and I am sure it is because I don't need as many calories as other people. I'm told that the BMR test that used to be done is not done anymore. Do you have another other suggestion?

**DEAR READER** — You are referring to my observation that if your doctor knows how much oxygen your body uses at rest he can calculate a

minimal daily calorie requirement for you.

It is based on knowing that people in a fasting resting basal state will use 4,825 calories for each liter of oxygen the body consumes. There is a specific amount of oxygen needed per calorie liberated from a person's food. This is not new information, but solid physiological knowledge of metabolism.

We use energy just to support our body functions at rest. This is your basal metabolism (not basal metabolic rate which is an expression related to your body surface or skin area). An average adult male at rest will use about 1,500 calories at rest during the 24-hour day. The rest of the energy your body needs is for activity, whether it is work or play or even such things as brushing your teeth.

The oxygen consumption — under basal conditions can be measured by a pulmonary function laboratory or any number of cardiovascular laboratories that do exercise testing. By calculating the oxygen consumption for 24 hours from such a test and then multiplying by 24, you will know how many calories your body should use at rest for 24 hours.

Clearly, if your diet is restricted to that level, any physical effort at all should result in using stored calories such as body fat. An oxygen consumption measurement helps to provide facts about what the individual needs for calories.

You shouldn't restrict your calories too much too long as that can be unhealthy. I am sending you The

Health Letter No. 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to provide you the basics of a plan you can follow.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. It is a good idea to exercise while you are dieting, particularly if you are small and need to restrict your calories a great deal to lose weight.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — In one of your columns you told where people can get zinc in larger tablets. The largest I can get is 50 mg.

**DEAR READER** — That is large enough. I don't approve of popping large doses of zinc on your own. That may be a good way to increase your chances of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits in your arteries and increase your risk of heart attacks and strokes.

A good study from the University of New Mexico, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Oct. 24-31, 1980, showed that men taking large doses of zinc had a significant decrease in the high density "good-cholesterol" level in the blood. This is thought to increase vascular disease.

Everyone does need zinc. Most people get it unless there is a problem in absorption or increased use as in tumors. The best dietary sources of zinc are meat, liver, eggs and seafood, oysters in particular.

The Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance for zinc is only 15 mg.

## Standouts

Four students from Twin Falls are included on the dean's list at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. They are Susan Key Bea daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bea, junior, College of Arts and Science; James Eldon Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Harper, senior, College of Arts and Science; James Brian Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Mott, junior, School of Business Administration, and Gary Lee Seaman, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Seaman, junior, School of Religion.

Scholarships have been awarded to three Magic Valley students who will enroll at the University of Idaho for the first time this fall.

They include Terry L. Horner, Heyburn, Student Activities Leadership; Russell Cary, Kimberly, Bank of Idaho; and Mary T. Woods, Twin Falls, Student Activities Leadership.

Area students included on the Idaho State University College of Education dean's list for the 1981 spring semester are Miria E. Pacheco and Josephine P. Wann, both of Burley; Penny L. Gulbranson and Gwen E. Leone, both of Rupert; Laura L. Bell of Jerome and Jana D. Kramer of Castletford.

### A thought for today

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural speech, March 4, 1883, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Roy Williams was among 603 students awarded the Juris Doctor degree at annual commencement exercises at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington D.C. Williams, son of Mr. Robert A. Williams of Boise, received his undergraduate degree from Harvard College, At-Georgetown, he was active as an intern at the Institute for Public Representation, and member of Student-Faculty Financial Aid Committee.

DuWayne V. Worthington, Bellevue, and Craig R. Lincoln, Filer.

were named to the College of Idaho dean's list for the spring semester. Worthington is a junior majoring in biology and Lincoln, a senior, is majoring in business at the liberal arts college in Caldwell.

Michael V. Osborne of Kimberly also was named the College of Idaho dean's list for the spring semester. Osborne is freshman majoring in pre-medicine. Twin Falls students include John F. Forbes, senior, majoring in chemistry; Zoe E. Rayborn, Gipsen Scholar with an emphasis in music and language; Kent W. Rhowder, junior, pre-medicine.

## Semester honor roll reported

GLENNIS FERRY — Glennis Ferry announces semester honor roll students:

Senior receiving a 4.0 grade average include Jane Bybee, Lanett Ellis, Helen Hartung, Linda McInnis, Pam Messery, Dave Root, Bill Stihl, Mike Walker, Dan Shrum and Pam King. Other seniors named were Kim Best, Gayle Morrison, Alice Abbot, Carl Taylor, Debbie Heath, Joanne Viner, Darlene Weeks, Ana Hurtado, Paula Slatton, Kelly Jensen, and Joe Eash.

Tanya Stimpson was the only junior to receive all A's. Other juniors earning honors are Duane Canteley, Karen Mullen, Michelle Lewis, Tina Korn, Crystal Clifton, Lisa Morris, and Harley Riggs.

Travis Messery a sophomore received a 4.0 grade point average. Krystal Parker, Linda Jense, Heidi Sandstrom, David Carpenter, Susie Hall, and Andy Williams are other sophomores receiving honors.

Freshmen Laura Bryant earned all A's. Other students receiving B's and better are Dawn Jucker, J. H. Williams, Natavidia Algeria, and Karol Stafford.

Junior High students named to the honor roll are Kim Shaw, Sherry Hooley, Lori Clark, Kim Shenk, Bruce Holubetz, Donn Carman, Cherrynn Kast, Kristy Stimpson, Christy Byce, Ronnie Draper, Donna McLean, Eleni Williams, Dean Inouye, Loraine John, Lorie Stevenson, Trisha Hall, Rob Jenhart, Claudette Mills, and Carol Williams. David Kohz, Kim Gill, and Vince Canteley received all A's.

## Disabled eligible for park passports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. citizens who are blind or permanently disabled can obtain "Golden Access Passports" that give free entry to national parks for themselves and members of their family.

Qualified persons — those eligible for federal benefits — may obtain the "passports" at any national park entrance station or from the park service's Washington or regional offices. They are similar to "Golden Age Passports" offered to Americans over retirement age.

## You Owe It To Yourself

When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable, but no longer needed. Sell them with a fast-acting classified ad. An ad in the classified columns will put you in touch with many people — one of whom may be in the market for what you have to sell. You owe it to yourself to find out.

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We'll Give You \$25.00 Trade-In On Your Old Rabbit Coat (Regardless of the Condition) When You Purchase a New Rabbit Coat From Our Fall Collection

Wrap yourself in the luxury of rabbit fur for Fall '81. There's never been a better time! Our collection features a variety of looks from frivolous, fun rabbit jackets to soft, sophisticated styles in black, dark brown, rust, white and beige, plus new lavender and plum. Choose from short wraps, hooded styles, cardigans, striped furs and chubbies. And we're making the offer even more tempting by giving you \$25.00 trade-in for your old rabbit coat. (One trade-in per new coat purchase, please.) Come in today!

(below) A classically styled, sophisticated longer wrap jacket with leather tie belt. Choose Shadow Stripes or White, from 206.00. (right) A sporty baseball jacket with flattering collar styling in Kit Fox or Sand Beige, from 136.00. Sizes S, M, L.



\$1.00 holds your selection on layaway 'til Fall

*The Paris*  
Top-of-the-Stair

# Quitting early cuts pay

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**Heartline** is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to **Heartline**, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** How much of a reduction do I have to take by drawing Social Security before age 65 on my own work record? F.A.

**ANSWER:** By taking Social Security retirement benefits before 65, you will only receive a certain percentage of your benefits you would be eligible to receive at age 65. The reduction is 5/9 of 1 percent per month for each month prior to your 65th birthday that you begin to receive your Social Security retirement benefits. The percentage of age 65 benefits which you will receive for early retirement are as follows:

- Age 62...80 percent of your age 65 benefits
- Age 63...86.7 percent of your age 65 benefits
- Age 64...93.4 percent of your age 65 benefits

For much more information on Social Security retirement, wife's benefits, disability benefits, children's benefits, earnings limitations, etc., our 1981 **Heartline's Guide to Social Security** is available by sending \$2 to **Heartline**, Dept. SS, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

**HEARTLINE:** I have recently retired from an executive position in an advertising firm. I find that I have too much time on my hands and would love to assist some small company as a volunteer business consultant, to help them to better their business. Is there any type of organized club or such for persons in my situation to help them find the type of volunteer work I am looking for? H.P.

**ANSWER:** Yes, "SCORE" (Service Corps of Retired Executives) is for persons who are retired from some area of business. Your experience and skill will be used to provide free consultations to small businesses and

community organizations that need management assistance. Usually, some out-of-pocket expenses will be covered.

For more information, write to **SCORE**, Small Business Administration, 1441 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.

**Also, RSVP - "Retired Senior Volunteer Program"** allows persons over the age of 60 to volunteer their services in many different community service activities. Some out-of-pocket expenses are covered. For more information, write **ACTION**, Older Americans Volunteer Programs, Washington, D.C. 20525.

**HEARTLINE:** Do all Medicare supplements give coverage for hospital and doctor charges both? B.S.

**ANSWER:** No, most offer only hospital protection. Some offer only doctor protection and some offer both. The same applies to other health policies than Medicare supplements. Be sure that you have a complete understanding of your Medicare supplement before purchasing it, so that you can be assured that the type of coverage you feel that you will need most will be included by that particular insurance policy.

In our booklet, **"Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance and Medicare Supplements"**, we include a "policy check-list" which is very helpful in finding out just what your policy will cover and can be filled out and signed by the insurance salesman, insuring to you that the policy will not be misrepresented.

The book also contains information explaining, in terms that you can understand, what health insurance and Medicare supplements are and what types of coverage you should look for in a good policy. To order, send \$1.75 to **Heartline**, Dept. HL, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

**HEARTLINE:** I am at a loss to help my mother. She is just 67 years old, but you would think she was 90 to be

around her. She has no life or vitality to her and no interest to become involved in any activities that would at least get her out of the house for a few hours a day. What causes people to develop this type of attitude when they start getting older? Is there anything that I can do to help? K.R.

**ANSWER:** The way a senior citizen views his/her health has a major impact on the person's psychological attitude. Those who feel useful and secure usually have strong self-images, do not experience tension, restlessness or confusion and are not depressed. This view of the person's health also influences the older person's feelings of economic security.

It is possible that the only way to bring the "life" back into your mother is to encourage her to see a psychiatrist or psychologist who specializes in treatment of older people.

You must also keep in mind that her problem may be medical and suggest a complete medical check-up. Talk with the doctor before she goes to see him and explain her problem as you perceive it, so that he will have a specific starting point and can look for health problems that could cause such loss of strength and vitality.

Also, talk to her, over and over if necessary, to see if there is any specific problem or worry that she has that is causing her to be the way she is. See if you can get her to confide in you.

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer and radio commentator and head of the World War II Office of War Information, said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

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# Summer heat can kill as well as winter chill, so beware

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

We know that winter chill can kill. But so can summer heat.

Records for high-temperature days were set across the country in 1980. Dallas had a stretch of uninterrupted 100-degree weather from June 23 to Aug. 3.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimated that the heat wave - which, of course, could be repeated in 1981 - caused \$20 billion in property damage and more than 1,200 deaths.

Most of the fatalities occurred among the elderly and the poor who couldn't afford air conditioning. The body temperatures of some of these heat-wave victims reached 106 degrees.

Many of them simply had not recognized the symptoms and taken the necessary precautions.

Heavy sweating isn't the only warning that the human body is being affected by the broiling sun and the summer heat. Other indicators are sudden and extreme fatigue, incontinence, a high pulse rate, labored breathing, flushed skin, muscle spasms, nausea and fainting.

Unfortunately, physiological re-

sponses slow down with age. The sensation of feeling hot (or cold) becomes less acute.

The University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas reports that people over age 60 suffer 60 percent to 70 percent of all heatstrokes - and 80 percent of all heatstroke deaths. This problem is exacerbated by fear of crime. Many elderly people are afraid to leave their homes. They keep their windows closed tightly, sometimes nailing them shut to keep out intruders. The hot sun and the heat fill their homes, and they become heatstroke statistics.

These are a few hints to fight off the heat:

- Wear loose clothing.
- Avoid alcoholic drinks.
- Less of water and salt are dangerous. So, drink water more frequently. Unless you are on a salt-free diet, use additional salt while cooking or nibble on salted pretzels or peanuts to replenish some of the important salt lost by excessive sweating. Don't use salt tablets, however.
- Cook your meals in the early morning before the sun heats up the atmosphere. Eat your heavy meal at night.

Slow down your normal activity. Don't do anything that requires unusual exertion.

•Buy a small electric fan. If you cannot afford air conditioning, the fan will at least circulate the air and can be moved from one room to another.

•Buy inexpensive roller shades, especially for those windows that catch the direct rays of the sun. It's been estimated that the shades will block out 54 percent of the sunlight and hot air. This investment can save up to 21 cents of every dollar that it costs to cool a typical residence.

Mild exhaustion can be treated by taking a cool bath, resting in bed away from the heat and drinking cool liquids.

But take heat seriously: Don't ignore danger signs such as dizziness, nausea and extreme fatigue. You may need medical attention.

It's important for the elderly to get out of their hot homes before the sun and the mercury in the thermometer rise, usually at midday.

Perhaps you can temporarily move into the air-conditioned home of a relative or friend. If not, go to a movie, museum or public library. Or just stroll or sit in an enclosed air-conditioned shopping mall.

These are inexpensive ways to cool off when the sun makes things too hot for comfort and good health.

## Daily recipe

MRS. ESTHER KNOPP  
Rt. 2, Box 394, Rupert

**POT 'O' GOLD IDAHO POTATOES**

- 8 cups cubed (1/2-inch) Idaho potatoes
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Cream of Mushroom soup
- 1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar Cheese soup
- 2 tablespoons chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento paprika

Add salt to water; bring to boil. Add

potatoes and parboil 15 minutes - drain. Combine soups, milk, onion, and pimiento and mix with whisk. Put half of potatoes in bottom of a two-quart buttered casserole. Pour half of soup mixture to cover top, add remaining potatoes and pour remaining soup over top. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Cover and bake in preheated oven 550°-60° for 45 minutes. Serves six to eight.

**Variations:** Substitute cream of mushroom soup with either cream of onion soup or golden mushroom soup.

## Now hear this

AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) - There was a lady walking around Auburn with a radio playing in her mouth, but no more.

A dentist put a temporary silver crown next to a gold one in the unidentified woman's mouth earlier this week. A crystal effect caused her jaw to vibrate with the rock 'n' roll music offered by the local radio station.

Her dentist Thursday confirmed her theory that the two dissimilar metals had formed a radio receiver. He turned off the music by jamming dental floss between the two teeth.



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Be sure to register for our Pendleton Door Prizes. No purchase necessary. We'll be giving away 1/2 lamb each day, plus we'll be drawing for a total of \$300.00 in Pendleton gift certificates Friday and Saturday.

*the paris*

The Pendleton Shop

# Couple's problems are typical of middle age

By CY BRICKFIELD  
American Association of Retired Persons

Late on a recent Friday night, my colleague and his wife returned home after helping George move into a nursing home in a northern New England city.

The journey marked the beginning of the end of a long, painful episode, and they were looking forward to a period of quietude in which to regain their emotional equilibrium.

I do not know George personally. He is my colleague's father, and I have been told about him and the various developments in his life on numerous occasions. George is 75 years old; my friend and his wife are both in their early 40s.

What this family is going through, sadly, is not untypical of what life is like for many people in today's highly mobile society. It also illustrates how a caring, knowledgeable son- and daughter-in-law can confront and deal with immensely difficult decisions.

For the last eight months, George had been staying with them after an automobile accident had ended his

days of being able to live independently in an apartment house for relatively self-sufficient old people. George's legs were amputated 10 years ago due to severe circulatory problems and he now suffers from what is termed multi-infarct dementia, the end result of having suffered a series of small strokes during the past decade.

Individually, such strokes are rarely recognizable, but their cumulative damage and eventual effect can be quite devastating.

Although his initial stroke left him with definite handwriting and speech difficulties, George had been capable of coping until only recently. His problems with speech, coordination and cognitive activities become more apparent; however, after his wife died five years ago and they intensified during the past two years despite efforts to prevent this progressive deterioration by a Washington geriatrician, a neurologist and my friend and his wife.

Their eight months together were not particularly pleasant ones. Normally a cheerful person, George became deeply depressed and increasingly angry as it became appar-

ently — seemingly to all except him — that he would be unable to return to his apartment.

Considering the many losses he had suffered in recent years, his anger and depression are easily understandable, but that didn't make living with him any easier.

Doctors, physical therapists and a speech pathologist were enlisted in an attempt to prevent — or at least compensate for — further deterioration of his capability to cope with a world he could no longer always tolerate. After much urging, he spent a week at a day center where it was hoped he might derive stimulation from being with a group of people on a regular basis.

In his apartment building and in his contacts with acquaintances throughout his home city, he was among — but never with — people, and he needed this exposure desperately if he was to be able to adapt to the group living situation which appeared to be the only practical option available to him.

The more apparent this became, the more unhappy he became with my colleague's home — and the more

rigid his insistence on returning to his own home, or at least to the city he had called home for nearly 40 years. Scarcely a week went by without at least one major argument about the subject. Due to his worsening memory loss each argument became basically a repetition of the one before, but more violent in tone.

Finally, a bed became vacant in the desired nursing home in the city to which he longed to return. His son explained the situation, pointing out that the distance from Washington made it likely that he and his wife would only be able to visit once or twice a year.

George agreed, and several days later, my friend pushed his father's wheelchair through the entrance of what will probably be his final home.

My colleague and his wife divided their time the next few days between visiting George at the nursing home and closing up his apartment, arranging to sell most of its contents and settling his financial affairs in anticipation of the day when he will need to apply for Medicaid.

Adjusting to this latest transition will take more than a little while since all concerned have mixed emotions

about it. George is glad to be back in the city he loves, but he's hardly happy about not being able to return to his former residence.

While my friend and his wife have been assured over and over again that they did all they could for him, he can't escape the frustrating helplessness feeling that somehow George was shortchanged — not necessarily by them, but at least by life itself — and that, in the end, there was nothing he could do to change things.

On the Sunday after they returned to Washington, still quite depressed and thoroughly drained of both energy and spirit, my friend and wife received a late night telephone call from the midwestern city in which she grew up.

Her father, who suffers from emphysema, had been hospitalized earlier in the evening with pneumonia and it was suggested by a sister-in-law that she should fly out to stay with her mother during this trying time. Numbered beyond comprehension, they drove back to the airport on Monday; this time, she flew West while he stayed behind, went into his office and waited for word as to how soon he should join her.

For those who have elderly parents, this is what middle age is sometimes like when all is not well. The crises don't always come without interruption, but when they come, there is no escaping them and the unwritten, unspoken obligation to react appropriately no matter how great the distance.

As this is being written, my colleague has learned that his father-in-law is responding well to treatment, his mother-in-law is holding up better than he himself is and his wife will be returning home soon.

If they're lucky, they'll get a chance then to catch their collective breath and to begin putting the pieces of their lives back together again.

Cyril P. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The average female in India gets married at the age of 14 1/2.

## STARTS FRIDAY

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# MONTH-END CLEARANCE

## SHOP FRIDAY 10:00-9:00

### MISSSES SPORTSWEAR

22 Polyester tank tops were \$9.39	1.99
4 Printed blouses that were \$22.59	3.99
2 Lavender L/S blouses were \$25.69	3.99
4 Floral skirts were \$41.79	4.99
37 Print circle skirts were \$18.99	5.99
77 Lined terry shorts were \$12.89	5.99
20 S/S georgette blouses were \$32.99	5.99
9 Butterfly sleeve blouses were \$18.99	5.99
12 Cap sleeve blouses were \$16.99	5.99
2 Gingham blouses were \$22.99	5.99
6 Cotton sweaters were \$21.89	5.99
2 Pink L/S sweaters were \$29.89	5.99
5 Gingham blouses were \$23.10	6.99
2 Gray trousers were \$42.11	7.99
8 Striped cotton pants were \$24.11	7.99
23 Print tunic tops were \$18.11	7.99
13 Butterfly sleeve blouses were \$20.11	7.99
5 Fancy collar blouses were \$28.11	7.99
8 Lavender S/S blouses were \$23.11	7.99
8 Lacy cotton sweaters were \$23.11	7.99
17 Flared trousers were \$22.15	9.99
25 Pleated trousers were \$23.15	9.99
4 Pink terry blazers were \$35.14	9.99
4 Plaid skirts were \$39.16	10.99
3 Crepe bow blouses were \$28.18	10.99
4 Ruffle front blouses were \$25.16	10.99
9 Tuck front blouses were \$25.16	10.99
4 Blue bow blouses were \$19.99	11.99
4 Seersucker skirts were \$28.19	12.99
2 Tunic sweaters were \$28.20	12.99
5 Fancy collar blouses were \$40.26	12.99
7 Poly/cotton blazers were \$48.29	19.99
2 Seersucker blazers were \$56.39	25.99

### BOYS 4-16

31 Undershorts, sz. L, were \$29.39	1.99
4 Little boys' shirts were \$50.49	2.99
8 Sweatshirts, S/S, were \$10.69	3.99
24 Big boys shirts were \$9.69	3.99
24 Big boys shirts were \$9.69	3.99
5 Bib overalls were \$10.89	5.99
22 Big boys jeans were \$17.13	8.99
7 Big boys cords were \$19.15	9.99

### MENSWEAR

1 Terry trunk/shorts were \$10.39	1.99
1 Winterweight shirt was \$24.59	3.99
3 Dress shirts were \$10.69	3.99
1 Check dress shirts were \$10.69	3.99
4 Sport shirts were \$13.89	5.99
1 Dress shirt was \$18.11	7.99
1 Terry shirt was \$16.11	7.99
8 Terry lined jackets were \$19.13	8.99
6 Denim jeans were \$17.99	11.99
17 Sport jackets were \$37.29	19.99

### LINENS

64 Ass'd hand towels were \$5.24	99¢
84 Ass'd wash cloths were \$3.14	99¢
15 "Cat" dishcloths were \$2.16	99¢
5 "Cat" bath towels were \$3.26	99¢
6 Bed pillows, as is, were \$12	1.99
14 "Cat" pillows were \$4.50	1.99
46 Ass'd bath towels were \$6.99	1.99
8 "Cat" toaster covers were \$7.57	3.99

### MISSSES DRESSES

6 Solid w/contrasting trim were \$28.99	5.99
1 Polo dress was \$28.99	5.99
1 Green button front was \$34.99	5.99
1 Brown ultra suede was \$32.13	8.99
3 Elastic waist valours were \$36.14	9.99
1 Floral print 2-pc. was \$22.14	9.99
21 L. blue w/elastic waist were \$38.14	9.99
3 Prints w/mandarin collar were \$22.14	9.99
1 Polo dress was \$34.14	9.99
1 Balger/black dress was \$32.14	9.99
1 Navy w/pleated skirt was \$34.14	9.99
3 Long blue w/shawl were \$44.18	11.99
2 Long blue w/awl were \$48.20	13.99
1 Navy border print was \$38.22	14.99
1 Balger L. blue was \$40.22	14.99
3 Polo dress were \$43.22	14.99
7 Sweater dresses were \$62.26	17.99
1 Polo dress was \$45.26	17.99
4 Vastid navy dresses were \$50.26	17.99
3 Blue border prints were \$58.26	17.99
1 Green w/bow neck was \$36.22	22.99
6 Balger navy dresses were \$60.39	26.99
4 Blue shirt dresses were \$62.40	27.99
4 Pink designer dresses were \$74.48	32.99

### LINGERIE

4 Bikini panties were \$20.99	4.99
1 Flannel gown was \$29.13	1.99
3 Print flannel gowns were \$24.39	1.99
2 Taupe half slips were \$6.29	1.99
1 Print flannel gown was \$29.39	3.99
2 Trimmed gowns were \$10.69	3.99
2 Long flannel gowns were \$21.59	3.99
2 Long flannel gowns were \$20.59	3.99
2 Bone half slips were \$8.99	3.99
1 T-shirt gown was \$19.59	3.99
5 Spaghetti strap gowns were \$15.59	3.99
8 Blue print gowns were \$15.59	3.99
5 Print dusters were \$18.59	3.99
1 Football look gown was \$13.79	4.99
4 Print gowns were \$11.79	4.99
5 Long flannel gowns were \$11.79	4.99
1 Cap sleeve gown was \$21.79	4.99
2 Trimmed pajamas were \$29.79	4.99
1 Trimmed gown was \$17.79	4.99
1 Baby doll P.J.s were \$15.99	5.99
1 Football look gown was \$14.89	5.99
1 T-shirt gown was \$15.99	5.99
2 Short print robes were \$20.99	5.99
1 Zip-front robe was \$20.99	5.99
2 Zip-front robes were \$19.12	7.99
4 Print terry robes were \$28.12	7.99
1 Spaghetti strap gown was \$18.11	7.99
1 Long nylon gown was \$18.11	7.99
3 Lace teddies were \$19.12	7.99
1 Lavender teddie was \$20.13	8.99
1 Pink lacy gown was \$20.14	9.99
3 Pink nylon robes were \$28.19	12.99
1 Terry wrap robe was \$32.19	12.99
1 Gazer pants dress was \$28.19	12.99

### ACCESSORIES

4 Knee-high hosiery was \$2	99¢
6 Knit w/leather gloves were \$9.39	1.99
3 Slipper boots were \$8.29	1.99
2 Black & white headbands were \$7	2.99
1 Black headband was \$6	2.99

### WOMENS WORLD

2 Striped vests were \$19.39	1.99
2 Gauze blouses were \$22.99	5.99
6 V-neck t-shirts were \$22.99	5.99
3 Striped blouses were \$27.10	6.99
1 Pink gauze blouse was \$28.12	7.99
8 Print bow blouses were \$28.12	7.99
10 Solid blouses were \$25.12	7.99
6 Collared t-shirts were \$17.11	7.99
12 Stratch slacks were \$27.12	7.99
31 Green cardigans were \$32.13	8.99
32 Drossy white blouses were \$22.13	8.99
1 Stripe blouse was \$22.15	9.99
17 Balder slacks were \$34.15	9.99
8 Side button slacks were \$34.15	9.99
6 V-neck sweaters were \$28.17	11.99

### HOUSEWARES

1 Measuring scoops were \$1.15	29¢
1 3-min. timer that was \$1.60	29¢
1 Wooden spoon was \$1.75	29¢
2 Patholders were \$1.65	49¢
3 Jar openers were \$1.15	49¢
1 Spatula was \$1.15	49¢
1 Un-candle was \$1.99	99¢
1 3-pc. scraper set was \$1.60	49¢
1 Dishscraper was \$1.65	49¢
2 "Village" cups as is, were \$3.80	1.99
1 "Village" saucer as is, was \$3.50	1.99
1 Wine glass was \$2	99¢
1 Spring-form pan was \$1.15	1.99
1 Microwave casserole was \$16.50	6.99
3 Recipe boxes as is, was \$13	7.99
1 Napkin holder as is, was \$12	7.99
1 4-pc. Highball glasses were \$12.99	7.99
1 Cutting board was \$19.12	7.99
1 Cutting board w/drain was \$19.12	7.99
1 Electric can opener was \$15.99	9.99
1 Salad bowl w/serves was \$15	11.99
1 Pyrex dish as is, was \$18	12.99
1 Electric can opener was \$19.99	13.99
1 Electric toaster was \$25.99	16.99
1 Toasterette was \$25.99	19.99
1 Electric coffeemaker was \$29.99	19.99

### GIFTS/GLASSWARE

3 Stainless forks were \$6.25	3.99
7 Gravy ladles were \$7	3.99
1 Wine glass was \$6.50	3.99
4 Birthday mugs were \$6.99	3.99
1 Sauce dish was \$6.50	3.99
1 Brass candlestick was \$22.50	9.99
1 Chip & dip bowl was \$19.99	12.99
2 3-pc. flatware sets were \$15.99	9.99
1 Glass decanter was \$16	9.99
2 Salad bowls were \$20.14	9.99
1 Champagne glass was \$20	12.99
1 Round planter was \$21.50	13.99
1 Hummel "Volunteers" \$230.125	85.99

### LUGGAGE/STATIONERY

4 Manuscript books were \$39	1.99
1 Gym bag was \$16.59	3.99
1 "Philo" collage was \$7.49	4.99
4 Soft-side briefcases were \$40	26.99

### INFANTS

5 Small bibs were \$1	49¢
3 Clown bibs were \$1.35	49¢
10 Digger bibs were \$2.75	99¢
8 Pullover bibs were \$3	1.99
4 Infant sleepers were \$25	2.99
3 Infant sleepers were \$25	3.99
7 Infant sleepers were \$6	3.99
2 Infant sleepers were \$7.50	4.99
4 New-born jumpsuits were \$19.99	5.99
2 Layette 3-pc. sets were \$10.50	6.99

### GIRLS 4-14

23 Spring purses were \$6.99	2.99
2 Music jewelry boxes were \$10.50	2.99
7 Terry tops were \$7.49	2.99
5 Pink/white blouses were \$11.59	3.99
7 Spring skirts were \$11.69	3.99
12 Terry tops were \$8.59	3.99
11 Ass'd blouses were \$12.59	3.99
4 Pullover tops were \$15.69	3.99
5 Ass'd sweaters were \$18.79	4.99
9 Ass'd sweaters were \$12.89	5.99
24 Print blouses were \$12.89	5.99
13 Summer shortalls were \$16.10	6.99
6 Summer skirts were \$15.11	7.99
22 Pullover sweatshirts were \$15.11	7.99
9 Spring coats were \$26.50	11.99

### MISSSES COATS

1 Beige jacket sz. 9-10 was \$63.99	29.99
5 Drossy beige jackets were \$70.39	26.99

### THE CUBE

6 Cotton t-shirts were \$11.39	1.99
3 Khaki S/S blouses were \$14.39	1.99
7 Print camisoles were \$11.49	2.99
3 Black idosers were \$22.49	2.99
4 Cotton knit camisoles were \$11.69	3.99
2 Calico L/S blouses were \$19.79	4.99
5 Elastic waist pants were \$18.79	4.99
4 Gauze blouses were \$16.99	3.99
6 Cotton sweaters were \$20.89	5.99
4 Cotton knit camisoles were \$13.89	5.99
6 Gauze blouses were \$17.10	6.99
3 Seersucker blouses were \$16.10	6.99
17 Print voile blouses were \$17.10	6.99
5 Calico print blouses were \$19.11	7.99
3 Print blouses were \$20.12	7.99
5 French canvas pants were \$22.11	7.99
5 Silk look blouses were \$34.13	8.99
2 Georgette blouses were \$34.13	8.99
3 Cotton pants were \$23.15	9.99
16 Balder pants were \$23.15	9.99
4 Drossy white blouses were \$26.16	10.99
5 Cotton baggies were \$38.16	10.99
5 Gingham blouses were \$30.19	12.99
4 Lavender knit dresses were \$30.19	12.99
1 Wine calico dress was \$54.20	13.99
1 Jacket dress was \$32.20	13.99
2 Print crop dresses were \$32.20	13.99
2 Jacket dresses were \$46.29	19.99
4 Purple print dresses were \$46.29	19.99

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# MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST SUPER MARKET IS ONE YEAR OLD!

In the grocery business, there's an expression that says, "there's always room for one more or one less" (grocery stores) and this week Swensen's are proud to celebrate the 1st Anniversary of one more grocery store, Twin Falls's newest super-market, located at West 5 Points, which is also Swensen's newest and bravest venture in the grocery business. Thanks to everyone for supporting our

new store and the old ones too. It's not hard to notice that Swensen's act is never quite all together, (Ah, perfection!) but we are trying to improve and offer better service, competitive low prices and good money saving specials on quality guaranteed to please merchandise. Swensen's invite you to celebrate and save this week.

## MEAT DEPT.

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Dedicated to the proposition that quality produce doesn't have to be as expensive as it is at other stores. At Swensen's new store you'll find produce items not found anywhere else.

## AT NEW WEST 5 POINTS STORE ONLY

**FREE** Helium Balloons For The Kids

**FREE** ★ Cotton Candy

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## Swensen's New Store Is Twin Falls Ethnic Food H.Q.

Come in and be amazed at our stock of Oriental, Mexican & Italian specialties, Plus other exotic foods.

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### PEPSI

**\$1.49**

8-Pack  
16 oz. bottles.

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### WEINERS

**2 lb. Pkg. \$2.59**

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**\$1.29**

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### BACON

From Independent Meat Co.  
**1 lb. Pkg. 88¢ lb.**

### Western Family LEMONADE

Pink or Regular

6 oz. Can  
Frozen  
Concentrate **4/\$1**

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Half Gal. **\$1.09**

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**LUNCHEON MEATS**  
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### DORITOS

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**\$1.09**



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### PAPER

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Jumbo Roll **49¢**

M.D.

### BATHROOM TISSUE

**4 Roll Pkg. 89¢**

## Are they worth protecting?

Cottonwood-Salmon Falls Unit may be dropped from BLM desert areas

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — A pair of night hawks darted aggressively in the still desert air, wings purring noisily each time one pulled out of a dive.

Rock cliffs, a meandering stream channel and other features in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon below faded in the twilight.

On the east rim, metal towers that supported a high-voltage transmission line shone prominently even by moonlight. Distant headlamps moved silently across U.S. Highway 93, four miles away.

On the west rim, clustered around a sagebrush campfire, four environmentalists from Idaho and Nevada discussed the canyon's potential for wilderness designation by Congress.

Bureau of Land Management officials, from the two states have proposed dropping the Cottonwood-Salmon Falls Unit from the BLM's study of pristine desert areas. Their report said portions of the unit, situated deep west of

Jackpot, Jack "outstanding opportunities for solitude." Public comment on the preliminary decision closes July 7.

Merlin McColm of Elko said he was inclined to agree with the BLM assessment.

The stream, which emptied into Salmon Falls Reservoir, was badly eroded in places, devoid of riparian vegetation needed to slow spring runoff and sustain aquatic insects. Wading a portion of the creek earlier in the day, McColm, a former biologist for the Nevada Department of Wildlife, examined rock after rock, finding only a few stone flies.

Grazing pressure from deer and domestic cattle had clipped short the dwarf elderberry, bitterbrush and grasses in the Cottonwood Creek drainage, which joins Salmon Falls Creek near the state line. Cottonwood Creek, parched by a mild winter, was already dry in early June.

Bruce Boccad, chairman of The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said he thought the parcel should be included in the BLM's wilderness study, if only because it was largely free of human improvements such as crested wheat grass, fences and watering troughs.

"Being wild is unique enough these days," Boccad

said. The High Desert Committee previously appealed BLM decisions to drop six study units near Carey in the Shoshone BLM District.

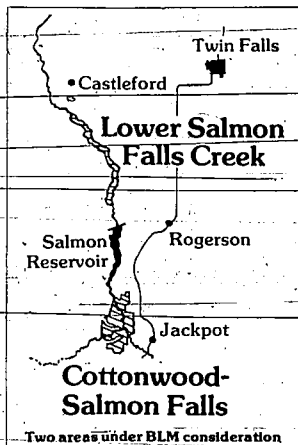
Karen Tanner and Marjorie Still, members of the Nevada-based Toiyabe Sierra Club Chapter, said they would probably push to keep the unit in the study, in part to assure that its attributes are documented and protected even if the area ultimately is found non-suitable for wilderness.

"Unless an area is deemed important to look at, it probably won't be looked at," admitted Gene Drafs, wilderness study coordinator for the Elko BLM District. Drafs and another BLM planner agreed to act as guides for the outing last week to continue their study of the area and enable the group to make informed comments on the Cottonwood-Salmon Falls Unit.

Funding cuts may leave the bureau unable to meet its goal of completing wilderness recommendations in half the time allowed by Congress. The final deadline in the congressional act is 1991.

Most BLM districts have just entered the second phase

• See WILDERNESS Page C4



## BLM officer premature with recommendation, environmentalists say

CATTLEFORD — Environmentalists say a Bureau of Land Management officer acted prematurely in recommending that a wilderness study area in Twin Falls be named a natural area instead.

Bruce Boccad of Boise, chairman of The Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the recommendation was "quite possibly illegal" since it was announced before work was started on an environmental impact statement. The BLM is required by federal law to complete impact studies on all lands that possess wilderness characteristics.

Scott Anderson, manager of Magic Resource Area for the BLM's Burley District, said last month at a public meeting in Twin Falls he would recommend the 3,500-acre Lower Salmon Falls study area be protected for scenic beauty but be declared non-suitable for wilderness.

Boccad said Anderson's recommendation indicated a bias against wilderness on BLM land.

The Lower Salmon Falls unit, which extends from a mile below Salmon Falls Dam to Balanced Rock State Park near Castleford, enjoys large popular support, Boccad said. The area received special permission to be included in the wilderness study although it was below a 5,000-acre minimum set by the bureau.

BLM administrators, contacted recently, said Anderson followed procedures as written. They added, however, that the required impact study and public hearings could still prompt the area's inclusion in wilderness recommendations to Congress.

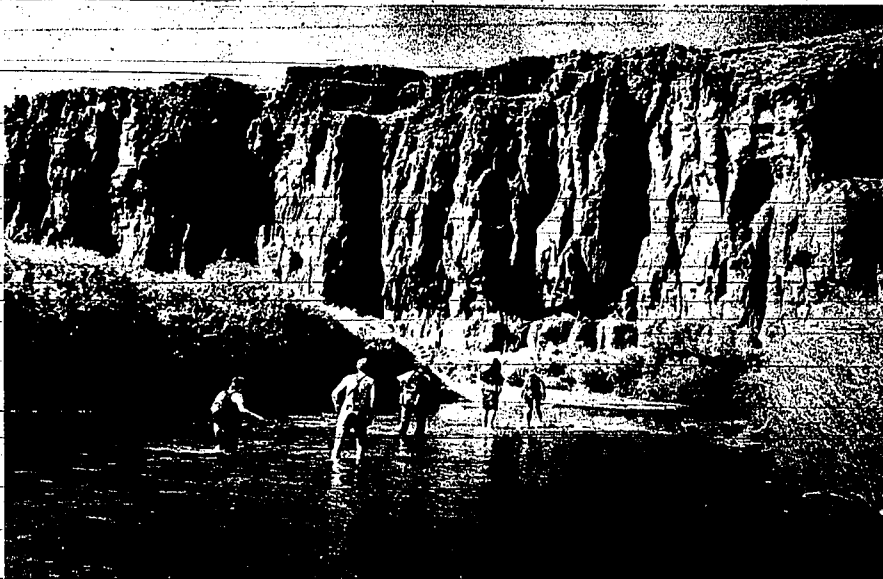
State BLM Wilderness Coordinator George Weiskircher said recommendations from resource managers are a legitimate part of the land planning process now under way on public land in Twin Falls County.

However, he said decisions affecting grazing levels and wilderness designations will not be final until separate environmental impact statements are written for the two resources.

Boccad said he planned to investigate the question of managers' recommendations regarding wilderness before deciding what further steps the environmental organization might take.

Weiskircher said the Lower Salmon Falls Unit may be grouped with several parcels in Owyhee County under a single EIS written to streamline the process. A separate BLM parcel on Salmon Falls Creek above the reservoir is being processed.

Don Nicholson, a member of the department's enforcement arm in Boise, said the department and the tribal council will get together again this week, perhaps as early as today, to consider the future of the tribal closure.



Environmentalists and BLM wilderness planners explore the Salmon Falls Creek canyon west of Jackpot

## Salmon hatcheries likely to reach 'minimum' egg amounts

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Chinook salmon hatcheries apparently will receive their minimum egg requirement but probably very little surplus.

But that makes a strong statement of cooperation between the Nez Perce Indian tribe and the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

For a time, it appeared the biggest harvest at the Rapid River hatchery near Riggins would be confrontation. However, a conservation closure imposed by the tribal council has been honored by all members of the tribe and through Tuesday, 2,206 adult

Chinook spawners were lodged in the facility's spawning ponds.

The up-river movement by the spawners has increased dramatically in the past several days as warm weather has replaced the cold and rains of the previous two weeks.

Warming water temperatures have spurred the adults out of the Main Salmon and into the Rapid River, a spawning stream. This would indicate a daily take of between 150 and 200 fish at the hatchery over the past several days.

Don Nicholson, a member of the department's enforcement arm in Boise, said the department and the tribal council will get together again this week, perhaps as early as today,

to consider the future of the tribal closure.

It is assumed that once that 2,700 mark is reached, the Nez Perce will start taking a larger share of the run under existing treaty rights.

"Obviously, the more fish we can get in the weir, the better off we are. It appears we are going to get that (2,700) and then some. But how much more is hard to say. Once we have attained the minimum level there would be no real reasonable reason we could restrict Indian activity in the river — excepting the 100-foot closure (immediately below the trap)."

Nicholson said.

The department apparently doesn't hold out hope for a big surplus if the

tribe opens the stream to around-the-clock fishing after the minimum has been reached.

"They're pretty effective," Nicholson said of the Indian netters.

"If the water conditions are right except for one or two that we might get in the weir, they pretty much sweep the river clean."

Nicholson said prior to the closure and the increase in upstream movement, the department estimated the Indians had collected more fish than the fish trap.

"Since then the number of fish has picked up and that's probably not true any longer," Nicholson said.

"We're starting to gear down our (enforcement) operation there. Once

that minimum number is obtained, we'll just try to protect the integrity of the trap itself."

Nicholson said the department felt its low-key approach had helped prevent confrontation.

"We felt if we closed in and forced our own closure, it would have created a very sticky situation," Nicholson said.

"Actually, we have placed no restrictions or closures whatsoever on the river except for that 100 feet below the trap."

He noted if the department had taken a hard line approach, backing any tribal closure with any restriction of its own, at least a few individual members of the tribe would have tested it.

"There were indications for a while that we might run into something hot and heavy. But there has been excellent cooperation. The Indians have been moving in and out with their tribal open days of fishing and it's been very quiet during the closures," Nicholson said.

Meanwhile, the department, which trained sufficient conservation officers in crowd and riot control during the winter season, has reduced its peace-keeping force. The original plan called for 10 officers — hopefully backed by 10 Idaho State Police — to be at the hatchery at all times during the spawning season. This force has been cut in half and only the trap is manned on a 24-hour basis.



Swen

## Fish rubbing — a way to have fun, preserve catches

Special to The Times-News

I knew it. I just knew it. Fisherman are artistic too!

The drawing at right was made through a process called fish rubbing. I saw some beautiful copies of this process in the Smithsonian magazine and became interested in fish rubbing as a part of the show-and-tell process us fishermen love.

Why, I thought to myself, could not this process be used to preserve, for all time, the big one I caught? Why must I stand the awful expense of having my fish mounted just to prove that it "was a big one?"

Besides, according to the Smithsonian, it is an art form and many artists who have made these prints are now getting art prices for them. Now that I have done it, I find the uses are enormous. How many times have we told the kids to get lost when we're out camping, only to find them asking, "What can we do?"

Now Sven has come to your rescue. Just take your watercolors along on your camping trip and make all the kids an artist. They will spend hours

just rubbing fish. Heck, it's a lot of fun and everyone becomes an artist.

You can use the natural colors of the fish and produce a real masterpiece, or you can use black ink and have proof positive that it was 16 inches long, and then you must convince your listener that the fish put up an hour-long battle that was tough and go who landed him.

The rubbing with this column was made by Jewel Kruekenberg of Twin Falls in less than three minutes.

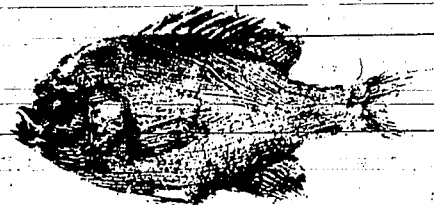
One jar of paint would probably do a couple hundred copies.

The experts in this art method are making composites of fish and framing them before selling them for hundreds of dollars.

If you are like Sven and can't draw a straight line, you immediately become an artist.

You can do the same fish over and over simply by washing it off and then drying it.

You need thick water-based ink, several brushes including a fine one to paint the eyes, absorbent paper (such as newsprint available in roll form at The Times-News), some straight pins



Practice can lead to very accurate copies of fish

for supporting parts and a piece of glass to mix ink on.

Wash the uncaptured fish, dry it and lay it on the newsprint. Brush on a thin layer of ink in both directions to catch ink under the scales. Place the paper over the fish and press with your fingers, trying to avoid wrinkling and movement.

You can pull several proofs until you get it right simply by washing off

the fish, dry and proceed with the original method.

The techniques are simple, but if you wish an art object, you'll have to practice.

Even ghost images can be made by rubbing without the re-inking process.

Why, even some fish have been rubbed live, inked, rubbed, washed and put back in the water.

### Fishing report

"The river is going down," was my friend's call.

That was last Wednesday, and I had an appointment with Times-News photographer Bob DeLashmunt to "rub" the river when the high water went down.

I could not make the arrangements until last Sunday, but Bob and I did hit the Cavanaugh Rapids and the fishing was excellent. We caught and released 14 fish from 10 inches to three pounds. But... that will end it for the remainder of the year.

We were about two to three days late to catch the really great fishing. But as a reminder to those who like to fish rapids, just remember that high water brings 'em in and low water immediately after the water goes down is the time to fish such areas.

Several friends called to tell me the crappie fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir had been excellent last week.

"When the d... wind isn't blowing 40 miles an hour," Denny Reed reported he and friend caught 43 nice crappie in five hours.

Also, there were several reports of nice trout, but I did get a report that "they are soft and mushy."

Ron Husack of Boise sent me a nice card and reports the fishing on Camas Reservoir was "really great," but said the fish tasted bad. I suspect that the bad taste comes from the high concentration of algae or moss-related problems in this lake. It isn't very deep, you know.

### Need a partner?

I've noticed several of you old codgers going fishing alone. Hey, how about dropping a line to Sven telling me you need a partner? Many of us out here can't afford to go or can't get transportation. Many or all will help you in the cost of gas, food and expenses.

Besides, you'll meet some great people this way.

Drop me a line or leave your note with the office at The Times-News.

Sven is avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

# Players to study owners' new offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of striking baseball players left the negotiating table Wednesday to study a new owners' proposal on free-agent compensation deemed by a leading player spokesman "not fundamentally different" from previous offers.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said talks have tentatively been scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. MDT today.

Under the owners' new proposal, the percentage of free agents subject to compensation would be reduced and some types of compensation would be lessened. But player representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said after briefly examining the proposal it did not appear to go far enough to end the 13-day strike.

"We received a proposal from ownership today that is not, we feel, fundamentally different from the proposal that has been on the table for some time," said Boone.

"There was some small movement on their part."

"But we feel some major movement is necessary. We do feel we owe ownership a response, and when we are prepared we will be back to them with a reasoned response."

## Umpires hope to stop insurance payments

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday prohibiting Lloyds of London from paying out strike insurance benefits to the major-league baseball owners, according to the attorney for the major-league umpires.

Richie Phillips, the general counsel to the Umpires Association, said he prepared the class action suit, filed by National League umpire Paul Runge at 1:30 p.m. MDT in Philadelphia, and Lloyds of London, the owners' insurance company, was informed of the restraining order at 5:05 p.m.

Ray Grebe, the owners' chief negotiator, said he was disappointed that the players left the bargaining table. He said the latest offer was another attempt by owners to settle the strike through negotiations.

"The suit alleges that on June 12 there was work stoppage," said Phillips, reached at his home in Philadelphia. "The umpires have a collective bargaining agreement with baseball that requires owners to use their best efforts to provide a full and complete season, and that they have failed to do so because they have refused, failed and neglected to bargain in good faith."

"Lloyds of London is providing incentive and encouragement to the owners to continue to refuse to bargain and therefore we asked them that the payments be enjoined."

"I think the burden rests with the Players Association," Grebe said, adding that he did not think the new plan should be characterized as "minor and insignificant."

Moffett said he was pleased at least that both sides met

for two hours and that a new proposal was placed on the table.

"The most important thing now is we're trying not to muddy up the waters," said Moffett. "Nobody walked out in a huff."

Under the new plan, the percentage of free agents who would require compensation would be reduced from those falling in the top 50 percent of performance statistics to those in the top 40 percent. A "Type A" free agent would be one who falls in the top 25 percent, and signing that player would force a team to surrender its 16th-best player to the team losing that free agent.

A free agent falling between 25 and 40 percent — known as "Type B" — would require the signing team to give up its 21st-best player as compensation. The owners had previously demanded the 19th-best player for a "Type B" free agent.

The owners' former proposal designated "Type A" free agents as those in the top 33 percent, and "Type B" players as those in the top 50 percent.

The 13-day strike has canceled 160 games.

## Sports

C-2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 25, 1981



Filer's David Detweiler locks the horns and plants his feet as he tries to topple a steer during Wednesday's opening action

Prep rodeo finals start at Filer

## First-timer leads steer wrestling

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

FILER — Six months ago, Rod Ridley attempted to wrestle his first steer.

Wednesday night, Ridley performed like he'd been doing it for years.

The 18-year-old Grandview cowboy combined two steer wrestling runs to become the event leader during opening action of the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals.

Ridley's second go-around time of 5.38 seconds, added to his first go-around time, gives him a 23.26 total. The time isn't championship caliber, but since he's the only one to wrestle two steers to the ground, it's good for first place.

"Before, I didn't feel I could bulldog," said the slender cowboy. "But in January my brother talked me into it and it's been going up hill ever since."

Steer wrestling is the only event in which Ridley qualified for state.

"I came here knowing I could concentrate on one event, but I had no idea I would be leading. It's a surprise to me, but I'll take it," he said.

Ridley's opponents, along with several other competitors, will begin second-day action this morning at 9 a.m. with the first go-around in team roping. A "complete rodeo" performance is scheduled tonight at 8.

First-day jitters, usually known to be a menace at state competitions, lacked at Wednesday's performance.

The competitors clocked several top times—and scores—including performances rare to high school bull riding.

Ten of the 12 bull riders completed the eight-second ride, with two cowboys picking up scores in the 70s.

Dubois' Jeff Burns leads the event with a 73, but Shawn Jones of Filer is right behind with a 70.

Action in other events, with the exception of pole bending, was just as fierce.

Pole benders struggled all day, knocking over poles and receiving penalties that hampered the times.

Bonnors Ferry's Dorothy Ferguson, however, leads the event with a 22.79, second go-around time. She also leads the rodeo average with a 43.698 on two rides.

Eric Duffin of Declo clocked the day's fastest calf-roping time at 14.226, but Sam Maggard of Caldwell has the best two times at 17.432.

Wes Hoskins of Blackfoot will take a small lead into bareback riding with a 68.

In breakaway roping the action was close. Alecia Lewis leads with a 4.90, but Kyna Parker leads the average with a 10.475.

Wes Miller of American Falls jumped on top of the saddle bronc with a 63 and Tauna Bradford leads goat tying by nearly two seconds.

Carrie Munson built a good margin in barrel racing. The Mackay cowgirl leads midway through the second go-around with a 18.437. She also leads the average with a 36.729.

The rodeo officially started early Wednesday with the first go-around in timed events.

Three Magic Valley cotenants

walked away from the sun-scorched arena with 10 first-place points, including two from Hagerman.

Troy Brown got off to a quick start to win calf roping by nearly one second. The Hagerman cowboy roped his calf in 13.804, while Tim Black of Glenns Ferry clocked a 13.799 second-place time.

Kristin McFadden took advantage of a weak pole bending field for a victory in the event. McFadden raced through the course in 20.000, leading out Lisa Butler's 21.239.

There were several penalties assessed in pole bending and a good number of no times were recorded.

Kimberly's Shannon Jones improved on her district performance to edge out Susan Marley of McCammon for first place in breakaway roping.

Jones, who failed to qualify for the event at district, picked it up as one of her two extras, something allowed in high school rodeo.

Her 4.54 set a tough barrier for other cowgirls to beat, although Marley was right behind with a 4.97.

See RODEO Page C3

## Borg triumphs big before rainstorm delays Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Five-time champion Bjorn Borg powered his way to a 6-4, 6-1, 6-3 victory over American Mel Purcell Wednesday.

With the win, Borg became the first of the big seeds to reach the third round of the men's singles before rain halted play in the \$550,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The 25-year-old Swede, top ranked in the world, showed impeccable form in his two hours and 15 minutes victory over the 21-year-old Purcell of Joplin, Mo.

Even an interruption by rain, failed to unsettle the champion, who is favored to equal Willie Renschaw's century-old record of six consecutive singles titles at Wimbledon.

Only four of the scheduled 32 men's second round matches were completed and 12 out of 16 in the women's event.

While Borg won a race to beat the rain, his two major American rivals had their second round matches halted by a torrential downpour.

Second-seeded John McEnroe, runner-up last year, was leading Mexican Raul Ramirez 6-3, 5-3, having survived a set point and 1977 champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, was leading 7-6, 7-6, 1-2 against New Zealand's Chris Lewis.

McEnroe was on his best behavior after his \$1,500 fine Tuesday for his outburst of temper during Monday's first round clash with fellow American Tom Gullikson.

Purcell never seriously tested Borg. The yellow-haired American has had his best success on clay, reaching the final of the U.S. Clay Court Championships last year, and Borg knew he was not under threat from his opponent on grass.

Borg played his usual immaculate baseline game, pumping home power-

ful double-flisted backhands—and heavy top spin forehands.

A service break in the seventh game enabled Borg to take the opening set and he ran away with the second, reeling off six consecutive games after Purcell had held his opening serve.

Games went with service until the eighth game of the third set when the Swede broke through again and then served out for victory to extend his Wimbledon record to 37 consecutive wins.

While Borg enjoyed an easy victory, Connors struggled against Lewis, taking the first two sets on tiebreakers.

In the second set, the elastic snapped in Connors' shorts and a woman in the packed crowd came to his rescue by producing two safety pins.

The 23-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was leading 3-2 at the time, but lost the next three games before recovering his composure to lead 6-5 after trailing 15-40 in his service. In the next game Connors held set point on the New Zealander's serve, but was stalled by an ace which the American thought should have been called out.

He queried the decision and then mockingly bowed to the linesman's "magic eye" machine when the umpire stuck to his decision. Connors wasn't happy, however, and muttered "No wonder McEnroe gets upset with you guys."

Lewis won the 12th game to level at 6-6, but Connors took the tiebreaker and the 65-minute set by 10 points to 8.

The first set, lasting 50 minutes, also went to a tiebreaker after Connors trailed 3-5 following some fine retrieval play by his 24-year-old opponent. Games had gone with service when rain halted play with Lewis leading 2-1 in the third set.

See WIMBLEDON Page C3

Can't buy arguments

## Federal judge dims Wilson's grid hopes

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday all but shut the door on University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson's hopes of playing a second year with the Fighting Illini.

U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan delayed a ruling on Wilson's suit against the Big Ten Conference seeking another year of eligibility, but indicated he does not find much merit in the quarterback's arguments.

Wilson, who passed for a record 3,154 yards last season while playing under a court order, said he may hold a news conference Friday to announce his plans.

Wilson appeared to have two realistic options — playing for Calgary in the Canadian Football League or entering the June 24 draft following some supplemental draft next month. The New Orleans Saints have indicated a strong interest in Wilson.

"There are a lot of people I've got to talk to before making a final decision," Wilson said.

Morgan said he will consider arguments by Wilson's attorney, Robert Auler, and Big Ten lawyer Byron Gregory on whether the case should go to trial.

However, the judge strongly hinted he will rule against the quarterback.

"I want some time to consider these arguments," Morgan said. "However, I doubt very seriously from the points argued, there is a proper case here."

Among the arguments offered by Auler is that Wilson has a property right to play football. However, the judge said he doubts that is the case.

"The Supreme Court has rejected the contention that education is a protected right. If education isn't a protected right, it's hard to see how playing football is a right," the judge said.

Morgan Wednesday denied a motion by Auler that the Big Ten be held in contempt for trying to keep Wilson from playing this season. The judge ruled a state court order which permitted Wilson to play last season covered only 1980's schedule. Thus, he said, the conference is violating no court order by opposing Wilson.

The dispute between the Big Ten and Wilson centers on whether he has made satisfactory progress toward a degree. It is complicated, however, by questions about his grade transcripts and whether he should be charged a year's eligibility for a junior college season in which he took part in only one play.

In addition, the feud expanded to include an investigation by the Big Ten of the way the U of I handles athletics. That investigation culminated in stiff sanctions, which among other things would have the university's teams from post-season competition for three years and deny the school television revenue.

The university, however, hopes the sanctions will be relaxed before their Sept. 1 effective date and some sources close to the administration have speculated privately that whether Wilson plays or not might have an impact on the conference's ultimate decision.

# Mediator once sought baseball career

By United Press International

The man who wanted to be a baseball player is mediating the baseball talks.

Kenneth E. Moffett, 49, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, is also the man who, in between trips to New York to try and save the baseball season, helped the government reach a tentative settlement with air traffic controllers.

A tall, lanky southpaw, Moffett played baseball at the University of Maryland and likes to joke about his fastball ("I should have been arrested for loitering") and the countless trips he made to the tryout camps.

But instead of pursuing a baseball career upon graduation he became an international representative for District 50 of the United Mine Workers, where he remained until beginning his career as a federal mediator 20 years ago.

"He's a very easy-going, affable man, a very

low-key mediator, although he can be very intense. He doesn't blow his cool," said D.J. Yount, who heads the mediation service's public affairs office.

Both sides in the air-traffic controllers' talks found him likable and trustworthy, as do the baseball negotiators.

"He tries to keep things as light as possible," says Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "Things tend to get grim-up there."

After the air traffic controllers settlement was announced, Moffett told reporters, "One for two isn't bad."

Moffett, who claims a heart rate of below 50 beats per minute, is an avid runner who has completed the Marine Corps marathon in Washington and hopes to eventually enter the Boston Marathon. He is limping this week after pulling a muscle.

He was born in the Pennsylvania coalfields

and grew up in the labor movement, following his father and grandfather into District 50 after a two-year stint in the Navy and graduation from Maryland with a bachelor of science degree. But he says he has no leanings toward either side in a dispute.

"You get so absolutely immersed in trying to make a deal, trying to get a settlement, you don't (care) who wins," says Moffett, who has described his job as keeping alert for signals from each side, making suggestions and reducing tension.

"Mediating is very much a listening game," he says.

"Moffett's a skilled listener," said Yount. "He just seems to know how to get inside people's heads. I've always thought he has a little ESP."

Moffett was commissioned a mediator in 1961, working in Washington for one year and Cleveland for five. In 1967, he was appointed a troubleshooter to mediate disputes of national significance out of Washington.



KEN MOFFETT keeps his cool

# Cowboys shade Burley

TWIN FALLS — Steve Kravitz' 11-strikeout relief pitching helped the Twin Falls Cowboys split the Burley Braves 4-3 Wednesday night.

Kravitz got the call in the third inning when a fit of wildness struck starter Greg Habel and wound up with the victory — although Burley had threats in the seventh and ninth innings.

The two Cowboy hurlers combined for 14 strikeouts which helped relieve the pressure on the error-prone Twin Falls defense, which had four miscues. Burley, now 3-4, also committed four errors and it was an unearned run that betrayed Allen Rice who went the distance on an eight-hitter.

"We made some air-head mistakes tonight in base running and not executing at the plate like we were supposed to," said Twin Falls Coach Jim Dawson.

Burley took the lead in the third inning when Eric Mall lived on an error and moved around on a hit batsmen and two walks. Twin Falls first in the bottom of the inning, Paul Todd Wilmington walked, stole second and scored on Greg Kravitz' single.

The Cowboys took the lead in the fourth when Habel singled, moved around on an error and ground out and scored on Wilmington's sacrifice fly. Burley responded immediately on singles by Bill Rice and Scott Barrett plus a throwing error that let Rice score.

"Twin Falls got the decisive runs in the sixth when Gary Krumm singled and took third on an errant pickoff throw. After he scored on a Gregg Kravitz sacrifice fly, Larry Howe doubled to left and eventually scored on another error."

Burley's best shot at a tie came in the seventh when with two outs Jeff Barrett ripped a single and Kelly Keicher slashed a triple. But Burley was denied the run on a close play at first base.

Burley ..... 001 010 100 — 3 — 4  
Twin Falls ..... 011 100 00 — 4 — 4  
Bull: Habel, 7.0; 3. Denny Burlew, Nampa; 67; 4. Jeff Smith, Meridian, 66.

# Falls upsets Club 93, 6-5

TWIN FALLS — Unpredictable Falls Brand did it again Wednesday night, knocking off Club 93 6-5 in Twin Falls men's slowpitch action.

The victory came despite a three-run homer by Ron Blake.

Roa-Boyd drove in the winning run with his fourth hit to lift Blimpie's past Cook Pest Control 9-8. Pat King's 4-4 effort helped Idaho Frozen Food topple Kmart 13-5.

Lonn Thaele drove in four runs with two homers as Mambo's ripped IMC 21-4. Bill Black's hitting pointed Bean Growers past Pederson's 14-5 and House of Beans took a forfeit over Kentucky Fried Chicken.

In women's play, North's Chuck Wagner measured R\* and P\* Enterprises 20-15 while Ratell Patterson's homer proved the difference in Tom Hamilton's 6-5 decision over Hobco.

Budweiser nipped Obenchain Insurance 14-12 while Sunrise Construction, with Teresa Woods hitting three homers, ripped Pepsi 18-5. Hunter Auto topped Mary Carter 18-10 and Bud's Electric, riding the 5-5 hitting of Toni Martinez, thumped Hadden Realty 23-8 despite two homers by Suzette Togan.

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Star wrestling — 1. Sted Rildy, Grandville, 5:28; 2. Walter Collins, Pocatello, 5:51; 3. Monte Laitone, Middleton, 6:28.  
Pale bending — 1. Kyrstyn McFadden, Hagerman, 30:00; 2. Lisa Butler, Nampa, 21:29; 3. Jodie Christiansen, Arimo, 21:56; 4. Dorothy Ferguson, Hagerman, 21:57.  
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## Briefly in sports

### Rasmussen, Meyerhoeffer gain state

**TWIN FALLS** — David Rasmussen and Steve Meyerhoeffer will represent Twin Falls in the state Open Junior Golf Tournament Tuesday.

Rasmussen won the local qualifying by firing an eight-over par 76 while Meyerhoeffer, committed to other interests, received an exemption.

Those two will go against the best of the other community qualifying tournaments in the state playoffs at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course next week. At stake is a berth in the national tournament in San Diego later this summer.

Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls shot a 77 to lead the 13-14 age division entries, followed by Finnn McRoberts at 85 and Macki Miracle at 83. In the 11-12 division, Tom Green took the title with a 98, followed by Troy Barlet at 104 and Jim Israel at 107.

The 9-10 champ was Bart Vels with a 129.

Julie Hamblin won the 15-17 girls division with an 82, six shots ahead of Vanetta Griggs of Idaho Falls.

### Hill, one of LPGA founders, dies

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Opal B. Hill, one of the first two women golf professionals, died Tuesday at a nursing home. She was 89.

Hill, who "stayed active in golf until the mid-1970s," turned professional in 1920 and played in tournaments until shortly after her husband, attorney Oscar Hill, died in 1942. She then returned to a nursing career and played golf for fun.

"A friend once said I would probably die on a golf course or driving range," Hill told a reporter several years ago, the Kansas City Times said in its obituary. "That's OK with me. I don't want to die in a nursing home."

When Hill became a professional, she joined Helen Hicks as the only women golf pros in the world. The two women helped form the organization that later became the LPGA.

Hill, who won hundreds of tournaments and awards, was a honorary life member of the LPGA and was named to the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame. She also was a member of the first three Curtis Cup teams. While she never won the U.S. Women's Open, three times she was a medalist and once was a finalist.

### Dallas-New England start switched

**FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (UPI)** — The Foxborough Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to move up the starting time of a Monday night National Football League game between the New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys.

The three-member board decided that the game scheduled to be played at Schaefer Stadium on Sept. 21 should begin no later than 6 p.m. MDT. The selectmen cited the increased violence and additional chance of harm to the public if the game was to start at the usual Monday night time of 7 p.m.

Patriots assistant general manager Patrick Sullivan said, "We never considered the possibility that our request would be turned down. We are shocked."

### Ballesteros withdraws from Ryder Cup

**LONDON (UPI)** — Spanish golfer Severiano Ballesteros announced Wednesday he would not compete in the Ryder Cup golf match between Europe and the United States at Walton Heath in September.

The 24-year-old former British Open and U.S. Masters Champion, who is at odds with the European Tournament Players' Division (ETPD) over appearance money, declared himself an international free agent and made it clear he would not accept membership of any golf tour organization for the remainder of 1981.

In a three-page letter to "friends and associates" with copies to ETPD Secretary Ken Schofield and Deane Berman, Commissioner of the U.S. PGA Tour, Ballesteros said "at the present time I am not a member of any recognized tour organization."

### Sloan signs new pact to coach Bulls

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan, admitting he has "bled a lot of red blood" for the team as a player and a coach, Wednesday signed a multi-year contract with the NBA club.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed but reports indicated Sloan, who has coached the Bulls for the past two years, signed a three-year contract at a salary of approximately \$125,000 a year.

Sloan, who played 11 seasons as a defensive-minded guard, guided the team to their first playoff berth in four seasons in 1980-81. However, he was not immediately signed to a new contract.

### Jabouille will quit Grand Prix racing

**PARIS (UPI)** — French Formula One driver Jean-Pierre Jabouille is quitting Grand Prix racing, a spokesman for Talbot-Ligier said Wednesday.

Jabouille, 38, has won two world championship races in his six year Formula One career. The Parisian was European Formula Two Champion in 1976.

### Fairfield has new F&G officer

**FAIRFIELD** — Paul Valcarlos has become the Idaho Fish and Game Department's conservation officer for the Fairfield area.

Howard Carroll, regional conservation officer for the Magic Valley region, said Valcarlos has been with the department a little more than a year and has spent that time working in the Pocatello area.

Carroll said Valcarlos's position is newly created, noting the department now has 11 conservation officers and two district officers working in enforcement.

### Heavier enforcement expected

## Cycle, snowmobile owners beware

**BOISE (UPI)** — Stricter enforcement of off-highway motorcycle and snowmobile registration is expected as the result of a new law going into effect July 1, the Idaho Departments of Parks and Recreation said Wednesday.

The 1981 Idaho Legislature passed a law providing that 90 percent of fines and forfeitures for registration violations go to local governments and 10 percent to the state general fund.

Previously, 90 percent was split between the courts and School Endowment Fund and 10 percent went to the state.

The new law also provides for the same distribution of fines for parking

## Pro golf

## Trevino opens Memphis Classic defense today

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Lee Trevino begins defense of his Memphis Classic title today against a field of 155 other golfers seeking a share of the \$300,000 tournament jackpot.

Trevino, who had recent trouble with a back injury, will be trying for his second PGA Tour title today in the year and his fourth Memphis title. His last win came at the Tournament of Champions in April.

Trevino likes to play the Memphis course, where he notched wins in 1971 and 1972.

He won again last year in sweltering 100-degree heat with a 272, a one-stroke margin over Tom Purtzer who will be out to improve on his second-place finish.

The weather forecast for the tournament calls for slightly milder

weather with highs in the mid-90s and sunny skies.

Trevino's playing partners for the first two rounds are Lou Graham, a touring pro from Nashville, and Bruce Lietzke, a three-time tournament winner this year in San Diego, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Byron Nelson Open Classic.

Three of the top four finishers in the U.S. Open are in the DTMC field, but Open winner David Graham did not make the trip to Memphis.

Also absent from the Memphis tournament is Jack Nicklaus, who hovered near the leaders at the Open, and Tom Watson, a three-time winner on the 1981 tour who tied for ninth place last week in a bid to win the only major American title that has eluded him.

George Burns, whose outspoken criticism of the USGA made headlines during the Open, will be out to improve on last week's second-place tie with Bill Rogers. Third-place finisher John Cook will also be a contender.

Two-time Open winner Hale Irwin signed off the 1981 Memphis shot on the PGA Tour just 20 minutes before the final deadline.

Al Geiberger holds the tournament record at Colonial Country Club where he shot a 59 enroute to winning the 1977 title. The score was also an all-time low for an 18-hole round on the PGA Tour.

That was the same year former President Gerald Ford used a five-iron off the No. 5 tee in the DTMC pro-am to collect every golfer's dream — a hole-in-one.



LEE TREVINO  
... loves course

## Lopez returns to course where she hasn't lost

is made for me because it's a long golf course.

"It's made for a long player like me, or Bradley," she added.

"Lopez Melton said she felt fatigued lately but added she felt "charged up" Wednesday, in part because she looked forward to playing at Locust Hill.

"I love playing here," she said. "This course has been good to me in the past and I hope it will be good to me again this year."

Lopez Melton, who has made some adjustments in her game recently, will have plenty of competition from the relatively small field.

Donna Caponi, winner of three tournaments this year, including the LPGA Championship at Kings Island, Ohio, Bradley, Jane Blalock, who won this event in 1979, and Sandra Post are some of the other top contenders — as is Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth.

Whitworth, winner of 81 titles, could become the first woman to earn \$1 million in a career if she captures the title this week. She is short \$12,376.

"It's something I'd like to do. I've been around 23 years and it's taken me a long time to get here," Whitworth said. "I'd hate to get this close without going over."

"But it's also a milestone for the LPGA," she said. "It doesn't really matter if I'm the first to do it because there are other girls who'll do it, too." Like many other players, Whitworth feels Lopez Melton is the player to beat.

"The course is set up for the longer hitter," said Whitworth, eighth in earnings this year. "She has a definite advantage, and on top of that, she likes it here."

"When you've won at a course and like it, then you have a tendency to be extra confident," she said.

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## Graham parties briefly, seeks Canadian victory

**KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI)** — U.S. Open champion David Graham, feeling no ill effects from the briefest of victory celebrations, believes he is ready to contend for the top prize at this week's \$100,000 Canadian International Classic.

A three-stroke victory last week over George Burns at the Open in Ardmore, Pa., the 35-year-old Australian has had little time to savor the triumph. "I went home to Dallas Sunday night and I was on the telephone all night and until noon, Monday," said Graham, who became only the third foreigner to win the Open title.

"I only had one glass of champagne after winning the Open and a Bloody Mary on the plane coming here, so I've had no chance to totally write myself off this week because of celebrating."

Graham will be competing against one of the best fields ever assembled for the Canadian championship, including defending champion Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd, ranked second among the money winners on the PGA tour and winner of three events this season.

Several PGA champions — from around the world have also filed into

Kitchener, some 60 miles southwest of Toronto, for the tournament, including New Zealander Bob Charles, the 1963 British Open champion, Venezuela's Ramon Munoz and Juan Pinzon of Colombia.

Dan Haulander, winner of the Pensacola Open last year and third-place finisher at Tucson this season, along with Dave Barr who finished fifth in last year's CPGA event, head a list of over-100 Canadian golfers entered in the event.

Barr, who picked up a \$1,300 paycheck at the Open, is optimistic about his chances this week.

"I always play well in Canada," said the 29-year-old pro. "With that going for me, maybe one of these days I'll run off with the first prize. I think I have a fair chance and I'm really pumped."

In order to earn a shot at the \$20,000 first prize, Barr and the rest of the field will have to master a set of very deceptive greens at the par 73, 6,805-yard, Westmount Golf and Country Club.

"The course is in good condition," said Floyd, who earned a \$50,000 bonus in March for consecutive victories at the Doral and Tournament Players Championships.

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## Wilderness

\*Continued from Page C1

of what is a complex planning process. Learning from the Forest Service's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, commonly known as RARE II, the bureau established a process that required public participation in all phases of the study.

The first task was to inventory lands with wilderness potential and eliminate those deemed unsuitable.

Step two is to weigh resource tradeoffs and write a draft environmental impact statement that includes several management options, among them alternatives to designate all or no study lands as wilderness.

The third step requires gauging public response to the draft report, choosing or modifying one of the options, and writing a final environmental impact statement.

Planning for Cottonwood-Salmon

Falls and four other state-line units was delayed nine months when the Wilderness Society's Association appealed the decision to inventory them for wilderness potential.

The appeal was decided in the bureau's favor. BLM managers have since recommended dropping four of the "five" units from the study. Ironically, the cattlemen's appeal will likely delay the data wilderness study constraints are lifted from the four parcels.

"Most of these ranchers, if they add land they own, environmentalists," McColm observed. "They love the land they live on, and they don't want to see it destroyed anymore than anybody else."

Wildlife managers, sportsmen and wilderness recreationists have erred in trying to fight too many battles and, as a result, winning few of them, he said.

"Wildlife has lost enormous ground in recent years," McColm said. "Probably if I had stayed and fought a few of them, we might have won those."

Attempting to rehabilitate streams like upper Salmon Falls Creek would be difficult, he said. Damage began in the upper basins where removal of vegetation "spiced" spring runoff. Allowing cattle continual access to the creek has hastened erosion, replacing a hard-packed streambed with shifting gravel and silt.

The shorter route to partial recovery, McColm said, would involve fencing cattle on a rest-rotation basis to help restart vegetation. But the stream channel would never fully heal.

Few humans now use the area for recreation, the four agreed. Campers and rafters, primarily members of Magic Valley Boy Scout troops, float

the river occasionally in the spring. Enlisting advocates for desert lands is more difficult than it is on the national forests, according to Baccard. Hikers prefer routes with water and frequently are more partial to trees than native grasslands.

From a wildlife standpoint, deserts were more productive, said McColm, who worked as a fisherman off the Alaskan coast during his college summers but insisted he would not trade a square mile of desert for a mile of sea coast.

"The highest density of mammals anywhere in the world is in the desert," he observed.

On that particular night, however, the mammals were hiding. No coyotes howled at the moon. Domestic pigeons, sparrow hawks and night hawks provided the only sounds except for human voices and the crackling of a sage fire.

# Utah's high court halts suit hearing

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — The Utah Supreme Court Wednesday halted a lower court hearing on political contributions made by Utah Power and Light Co. after news media complained they had been illegally leaked out of the session.

The high court instructed Third District Court Judge Dean Conder to stay the hearing until justices can hear oral arguments July 2nd on whether the proceedings should be open to the public.

Conder Tuesday closed a hearing on a lawsuit brought by former Utah Power attorney John Preston Creeer against the state's Attorney General Cannon. The lawsuit accuses Cannon of misconduct in the way his office has handled an investigation of Utah Power campaign donations.

Creeer lawyers asked for closure of the hearing, claiming news coverage would be prejudicial to subjects of the investigation. Cannon has said he intends to file criminal charges against, at least one person involved with the Utah Power donations.

The hearing began behind closed

doors Tuesday and was scheduled to resume Wednesday. But KUTV-TV television asked the Supreme Court to overturn Conder's decision. KUTV was joined in the suit by KSL, Television and the Salt Lake Tribune.

Creeer has admitted acting as a go-between who distributed \$15,000 in political contributions for Utah Power to candidates for state and local office. Both Creeer's company and Creeer have denied any wrongdoing and maintain the contributions are legal.

But Creeer has never divulged who received the money and Utah Power officials have said they don't know which candidates got the contributions.

Cannon has been investigating the schemes since last fall.

In his lawsuit, Creeer said the county attorney had leaked information about the investigation to news media, allegedly violating a secrecy agreement made with informants and jeopardizing the rights of potential defendants.

# Junior fiddling title to Washington woman

**WEISER (UPI)** — Jay Dean Warner of Greencare, Wash., won the Junior division of the National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest in Weiser Tuesday night.

Ms. Warner, 17, won for her rendition of Martha Campbell, Red Carpet, Waltz and Satisfied. She received \$200 for her victory.

Ms. Warner, who also won this year's Northwest Regional competition, said she has played fiddle about four years and classical violin a year before that.

Second place in the Junior division was taken by Randy Pollard, 14, of Whitmore, Calif., for Say Old Man, Kentucky Waltz and Black and White Rag. Pollard took home \$135.

Shelly Sandy, 15, Anderson, Calif., captured third place and received \$100 for playing Chuck in the Bush, Memory Waltz and Don't Let Your Dear Go Down.

Doug Thomas, 17, Yakima, Wash.,

took fourth and \$75. He played Melody Acres Breakdown, Winner's Waltz and Trophy Rag. This was the fourth year in a row Thomas finished in the Junior division of the contest.

Marilyn Lindley, 15, Alameda, Calif., finished fifth. She played Dusty Miller, Gardenia Waltz and Clarinet Polka. She received \$50.

In the certified winners contest, Jeanette Beyers, Redding, Calif., took Best Oldtime Fiddling honors. Ms. Beyers is this year's California state champion.

Arizona state champion Hyram Posey, Bisbee, Ariz., won for fanciest fiddling.

Junior-Daughterly-Missila-Park, N.M., and the Daming-Luna County, N.M. champion, was judged Best Dressed man among the certified fiddlers.

Shelley Ann Clark, the Wyoming state champion, from Moose, Wyo., was named the Best Dressed woman.

# Foul play suspected in death of woman

**BOISE (UPI)** — Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson says a Boise woman, whose partially clad body was found Tuesday floating face down in the bathtub at her home, may have been murdered.

The woman was identified as Nora Tindle, 27.

"We are suspecting foul play," Johnson said. "It doesn't look like suicide."

Police said several facts led them to suspect foul play in the case. They said the house was unlocked, a basket of laundry had been left in the back yard and Ms. Tindle's car was missing.

Ms. Tindle, a divorcee who lived alone with her 5-year-old daughter, Shannon, was last reported alive Sunday afternoon, police said.

# Provo voters approve reformed city council

**PROVO, Utah (UPI)** — Giving a new government a 59 percent majority, Provo voters Tuesday chose to do away with the full-time, three-member City Commission in favor of a part-time, seven-member City Council.

The government reform plan got 3,628 yes votes, while only 2,507 residents cast ballots against it. Turnout was low, city officials said, with 6,135 of the 60,000 registered voters going to the polls.

Current Provo Mayor Jim Ferguson said after the vote totals were in that he plans to run for mayor under the

new governmental form next November.

The seven City Council members will also be elected in November, four from geographic regions of the city, with three at-large members also chosen.

A citizen group prompted the special election by presenting a petition asking for the ballot last May.

Provo is the third Utah city to adopt the mayor-council form of government since the State Legislature authorized it four years ago. Logan was the first, followed by Ogden, the political structure, and Salt Lake City followed suit in 1979.

# Hydro power could double, Northwest planners told

**MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)** — The Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council has been told the region could nearly double its hydroelectric power output by expanding and modernizing existing power houses.

The council was also told Tuesday the thousands of small streams in the region have a large potential for small hydro and "micro-hydro" projects, some providing electricity only for one residence.

The eight-member council has been meeting in various cities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to receive reports on the region's energy potential.

The council, consisting of two representatives from each state, was told additional federal support is needed to research and develop geothermal energy. Energy experts said the potential for direct centralized heating from geothermal wells is greater than the potential for electrical generation from geothermal sources because few sites exist with sub-surface steam hot enough to run electrical turbines.

Congress mandated that the council develop a comprehensive electrical power generation and conservation plan for the region by April 1983.

By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option to decline the Promissory Note to declare the entire indebtedness and account interest, attorney's fees and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided in the deed of trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED: 22nd day of June, 1981. Lawyer's Title of Idaho Trust.

By RICHARD W. MOLLERUS, Trustee, for STATE OF IDAHO.

On the 22nd day of April, 1981, before me, the undersigned a Notary Public in and for the County and State, personally appeared RICHARD W. MOLLERUS, known to me to be a Vice-President of the TRUST COMPANY, the

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE**  
The Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District, Idaho, will hold the Regular Meeting of the Board at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday, July 2, 1981, at the Office of the District Engineer, Room 203, in Twin Falls, Idaho, To Conduct the Normal Monthly Business.  
MARJORIE H. DUBOIS, Secretary  
Board of Directors  
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1981.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Thursday the 27th day of August, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PARCEL 1**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**  
In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH I. EDMUNDS, Deceased.  
Case No. 2357  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate of the deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the Office of Larson, McIntyre & Coleman at 156 2nd Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the County Clerk for the State of Idaho, or filed with the County Clerk for the State of Idaho, DATED this 16th day of June, 1981.  
JOHN H. PETERSON, Personal Representative  
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, July 2, and 9, 1981.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Thursday the 28th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PARCEL 2**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
On Thursday the 28th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PARCEL 3**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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On Thursday the 28th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

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On Thursday the 28th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PARCEL 5**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

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Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

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**PARCEL 10**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**PARCEL 11**  
Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN R. JOHNSON, Deceased, Case No. 2350.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of said claims. Claims must either be presented to the personal representative at the office of Smith & Beeks, P.O. Box 505, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

DATED June 15, 1981.

JOYCE M. JOHNSON

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 18, 25, and July 2, 1981.

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY ACTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203(b) and

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN MAP AMENDMENTS**

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at

LEGAL NOTICE

paragraph 67-5204(b) (2), Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission intends to amend the existing Idaho Income Tax Act and Regulations by amending Regulation 48 by adding a new subsection "b" of said Regulation, providing for a ten-dollar (\$10.00) charge to offset costs of processing checks returned when drawn on "insufficient funds."

The amendment is being made to effect recent legislative changes (House Bill 87 amending Idaho Code paragraph 63-3046, 1981 Session Idaho Legislature). The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to paragraph 63-3039, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed amendment to Regulation 48 has been disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Nampa, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls, and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Any interested person may make his views

LEGAL NOTICE

known by submitting written comments to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section), at least five (5) days prior to the date of intended action.

The amendment to Regulation 48, which was adopted by emergency action on the 22nd day of June, 1981, and filed by the undersigned on the same date, is to become effective on the 1st day of July, 1981, and to expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 21st day of October, 1981.

The State Tax Commission estimates that the State of Idaho will save \$29,150 in costs for processing bad checks during Fiscal Year 1982.

DATED this 22nd day of June, 1981.

Idaho State Tax Commission

LARRY G. LOONEY

Commissioner

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 25, 1981.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On Friday, September 18, 1981, at the hour of 1:00 p.m., of said day at the office of Safeco Title Company, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN, a

LEGAL NOTICE

Member of the Idaho State Bar, Successor Trustee to WILBUR D. VINCENT, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 140 of Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, records of said county.

HELEN TROWBRIDGE is the present record owner of said premises.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RENA JAMES DE VRIES and HELEN DE VRIES, husband and Grants, to WILBUR D. VINCENT as Trustee for the benefit and security of the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, whose prin-

cipal office and Post Office address is Veterans Administration, P.O. Box 2, Washington, D.C. 20501, and his successors in such office, as such, as Beneficiary, recorded July 2, 1978, as Instrument Number 899282, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of \$173.14 for the month of February, 1980, and subsequent months.

(2) Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of \$26.88 for the same period.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$20,864.56 with interest at 8 1/4% per annum from January 1, 1980.

DATED: May 18, 1981.

RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN, Trustee

Office of District Counsel

Veterans Administration

Fed. Bldg & U.S. Court House

550 West Fort St. Box 844

Boise ID 83724

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

ON Thursday, the 27th day of August, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day at the Twin Falls County Court-house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1: Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, SECTION 20: A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the NW 1/4 of said Section, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the West Boundary of said Lot 5, said point being South 0°18' East 10.0 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0°18' East along the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 276.29 feet to a point on the North Boundary of Oregon Short Line Railroad Right-of-way;

THENCE in an easterly direction along said

LEGAL NOTICE

North boundary of said Lot 5 for 126.57 feet;

THENCE North 0°18' West parallel to the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 101.0 feet to a point on North boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE South 89°45' East along the North boundary of said Lot 5 for 125.57 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 2: Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, SECTION 20: A parcel of land in Lot 5 of TYLER'S ADDITION to Kimberly, Idaho, in the NW 1/4 of said Section, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the West Boundary of said Lot 5, said point being South 0°18' East 10.0 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 5;

THENCE running South 0°18' East along the West boundary of said Lot 5 for 276.29 feet to a point on the North Boundary of Oregon Short Line Railroad Right-of-way;

THENCE in an easterly direction along said

LEGAL NOTICE

Right-of-way for 333.75 feet to a point on the East boundary of said Lot 5;

THENCE North 0°16' West along the East boundary of Lot 5 for 326.11 feet;

THENCE North 89°45' West parallel to the North boundary of Lot 5 for 326.87 feet to the Point of Beginning, together with all water rights appurtenant thereto.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Ernest L. Butler, husband and wife, jointly to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, recorded May 1, 1979, as Instrument No. 758047, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges, and late

LEGAL NOTICE

charges through April 21, 1981, in the amount of \$327.39, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$10,171.04, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: April 22, 1981.

Trustee

By: MARK E. WILDER

Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls

On this 22nd day of April, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared MARK E. WILDER, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

CONNIE CORSON

Notary Public for Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

published simultaneously herewith.

All persons desiring to comment upon the proposed amendments to the Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Map may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Council will consider the proposed amendments

and all input thereon before adopting a new Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Map.

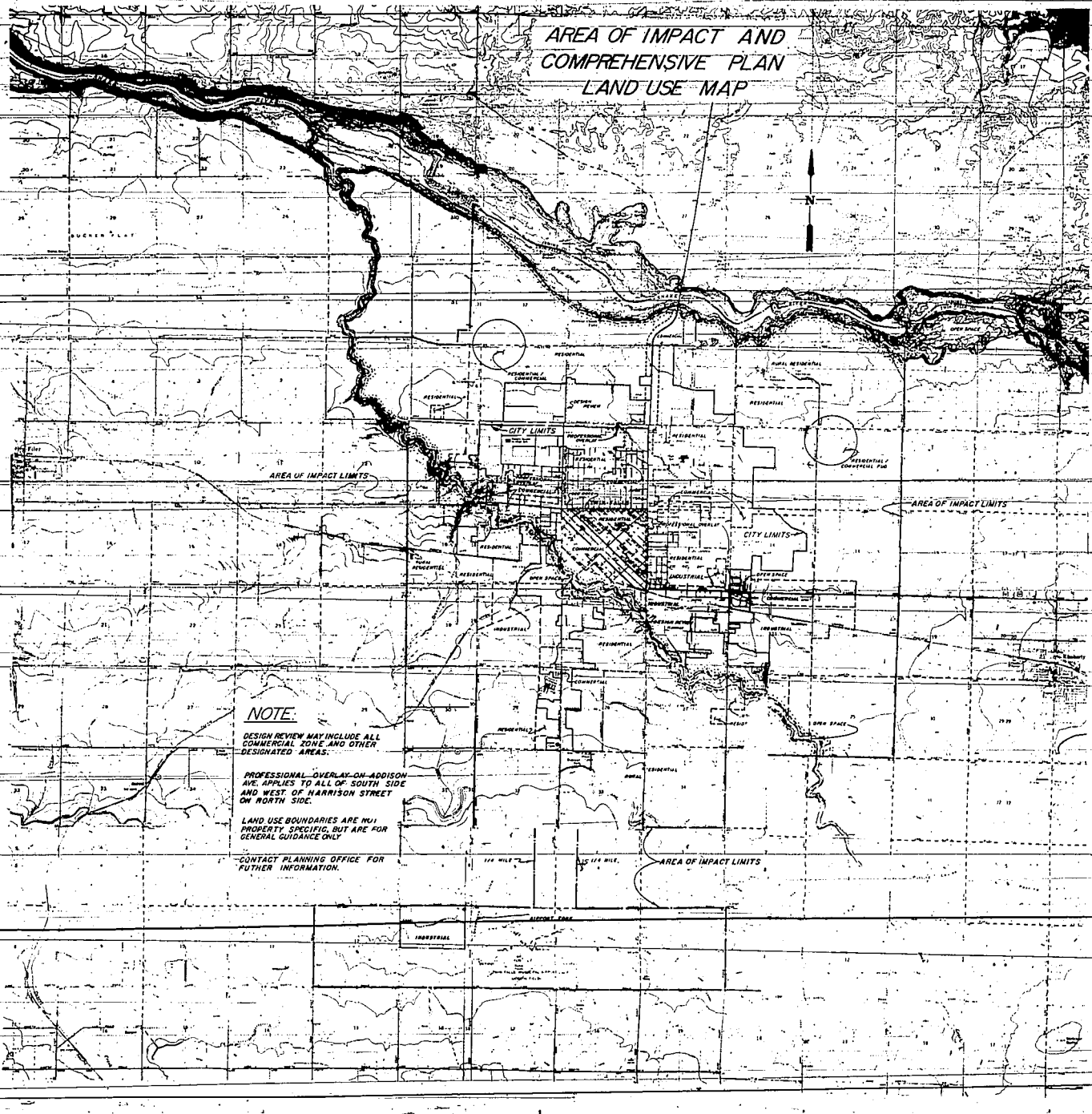
DATED This 15th day of June 1981.

HENRY WOODALL

Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday June 18, and 25, 1981.

AREA OF IMPACT AND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN LAND USE MAP



NOTE

DESIGN REVIEW MAY INCLUDE ALL COMMERCIAL, ZONE AND OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS.

PROFESSIONAL OVERLAY ON ADDITION ARE APPLIES TO ALL OF SOUTH SIDE AND WEST OF HARRISON STREET ON NORTH SIDE.

LAND USE BOUNDARIES ARE NOT PROPERTY SPECIFIC, BUT ARE FOR GENERAL GUIDANCE ONLY.

CONTACT PLANNING OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

the Point of Beginning.  
Said sale will be made  
under covenant  
warranty regarding title  
embraces to satisfy  
de-obligation secured  
by said mortgage and  
power of sale conferred  
by the deed of trust  
of J. MONTGOMERY  
FERRY  
TO GUY EISEMAN  
and wife grant  
to FIRST AMERICAN  
TITLE COMPANY  
as escrow agent and  
trustee, for the  
purpose and security  
of the said mortgage  
and power of sale  
expired April 6, 1980  
and the said mortgage  
and power of sale  
mortgage records  
win Falls County  
and the said  
The default for which  
is sale to be made  
under Deed of Trust  
Notes under Deed  
of Trust in the amount  
of \$70.32 each for the  
months of March and  
April 1981. No post-  
current payment is no  
rent; plus any other  
charges and costs  
associated with the  
foreclosure. The a  
foregoing interest is to  
be paid in full pri  
num from March  
1981 and the balance  
of the said interest  
to be paid in full  
a obligation secured  
by said deed of trust  
dated May 16, 1981.  
First American Title  
Company of Idaho, Inc.  
J. VY EISEMAN  
Sole Officer  
May 11, 16, 25 and July  
1981. Thursday  
morning Code and Zoning  
and all input thereon  
before adopting  
Code and  
Zoning Map.  
DATED this 15th day of  
MAY 1981.  
NEDDY WOODALE  
CLERK  
BLISS: Thursday  
18, 22 and 27













1985 FORD PAMER all new.  
For sale \$2800 or will trade  
for old Chevy pickup in good  
condition. (76-3501).

1971 Buick Wildcat  
1971 V.W. Camper Van. Total  
engine rebuilt, new tires.  
Call 76-4634 or 76-4780.

1971 Imports-Sports Cars  
going to school must sell  
1977 Toyota Celica GT  
Blackcat. Call 733-3172 after  
5:30 pm.

TOP CASH  
FOR VOLKSWAGENS  
In Any Condition  
753-6562

TRADE my good of VW for  
any car. Call 753-6562

1971 CHRYSLER station  
wagon, good running condition.  
Call, new, nearly new tires.  
328-4083 after 5.

1977 NEW YORKER  
beautiful 5th Ave. Edition,  
Full power, air electric, air  
conditioner, 35 miles. Good  
MPG. 35,500. 734-3978

156 Autos - Chevrolet

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1981 CHEVROLET  
MALIBU  
MSRP: \$11,248  
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1977 CAMARO take OVER  
PAYMENTS \$144. month.  
Balance due \$3500. Call  
76-4537

1977 CHEVY MALIBU  
Classic, 2 door, vinyl top.  
55,000 miles, good condition.  
Call 76-4537

1977 CHEVETTE, 2 dr hatch-  
back, Shave, Econo-  
mical. Call Gary 543-8860

1979 CAMARO 228, Exc  
condition, 25,000 miles.  
96.065 or best offer. 776-7352


1980 Autos - Dodge

1987 DODGE 2D Sedan, very  
good condition. \$500. Call  
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178 Auto Dealers

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AUTOFINDERS**

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Blue Ridge  
Blvd. N.  
733-3110

1966 VW BUG- new overhaul,  
new paint, call 334-4278.  
1970 AUDI, excellent condition,  
new tires, good MPG,  
\$1400-73-6176.

1970 TOYOTA CORONA  
Excellent condition, new  
mpg. \$450.- 475 Caswell  
Avenue West, Call 724-7245.

1971 MERCEDES BENZ.  
280-S, new engine, new  
paint, \$5000 firm 738-3374.

1972 AUDI- blue- w/brk  
vinyl top, auto trans, A/C,  
power brakes, AM/FM radio,  
25-30 MPG New, \$2200. 734-  
2682 noon-1pm.- 9-10pm.

1973 DATSUN PU, New  
Overhaul, Motor Just  
thru, Beater Rolled,  
but Frame OK, 433-5547 or  
423-4826.

1974 710 DATSUN Sta-  
tionwagon, low miles, Call  
733-1653 after 5pm.

1974 MAZDA, low mileage,  
call 724-6256 afternoon &  
evenings.

1974 VW 412. See dayline  
21 miles west of hospital,  
others 374 Buckingham  
Drive, Twin.

1978-AUDI-FX-500-Sin- Wgn-  
with A/C, Radio Tires, 4-  
Rack-4-fompx- \$1,995 or  
beast- over \$5-5271,  
evenings 563-5604.

1975 DATSUN B-210 hatch  
cablet \$1250; 1976 Triumph  
convertible, Sedan, 1977  
bellevue, \$1500. After 5pm,  
738-5468.

1978 DATSUN B-210 40  
automatic, runs great, \$2200.  
Call 538-2340.

1977 DATSUN PICKUP  
Short box, 4 speed, low miles,  
call 733-5223.

1968 VW BUG- new overhaul,  
new paint, call 334-4278.  
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1977 TOYOTA Celica GT-4 speed trans, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. Steve Fisher, 734-4119

1978 VW Rabbit, 18,000 mi., 43-MPG, 8-sp, overdrive, exc. cond. 688-948

1980 CELICA GT Liftback, Air, III wheel, excellent condition. Call 324-6254

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1981 DATSUN 100 GX 5000 trans front wheel drive, 5 spd, auto, low, low miles, age. Must sell due to death in family. 733-4486

78 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Champagne edition, AM/FM Radio, Super mileage, 1 owner, 522-4460

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1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR - Antique cream Very economical . . . . . NOW \$3295

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT, All white, 4 speed transmission . . . . . NOW \$3490

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1977 COUGAR XR7 Beautiful tu-tone gray, loaded . . . . . NOW \$3788

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1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR - Interior & Exterior decor no smoke . . . . . NOW \$5690

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\$8000

\$3200

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\$3600

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OVER 100 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS NOW IN STOCK

1981 Dodge Omni Mizer 4/dr. hatchback

2B-13, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, baron red, bucket seats cloth & vinyl, cargo compartment - carpet, 1.7 liter engine - 4 cylinder - 2 bbl. - cigarette lighter, radio-am

\$5980

1981 Dodge Colt Deluxe 2/dr. hatchback

PB 11, Manual transmission - 4 x 2 - silver - bucket seats - vinyl, engine 1600cc, body side moulding, radio-am, wheel trim rings

\$5875

1981 AW150 106wb Dodge Ramcharger

AB-05, Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/coffee brown metallic, 318 cid engine - 8 cylinder, 2 bbl., sunscreen glass, air conditioning, cashmere trim set, automatic speed control, steering column-tilt type, radio-am/fm/mx-stereo, power steering, stabilizer bar h.d., protection package, bighorn feature package, moulding upper & lower,

\$12,800

1981 DODGE ARIES 2/dr. K-CAR

DB-38, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, daystar blue metallic, bench seat cloth & vinyl, 2.2-liter engine, mirror-left remote control, vinyl body side moulding, radio-am, power steering,

\$6650

1981 Chrysler LeBaron Salon-4/dr.

FB-03, Torqueflite transmission, light cashmere/vinyl roof-cream, deluxa insulation package, 225 c.i.d. engine 6 cylinder 1 bbl., clock-electronic digital, stripes-body side, vinyl body side moulding, automatic speed control, power seat, am/fm/stereo radio, tilt steering wheel

\$8988

1981 Dodge Ram 50 Custom Pickup

IB-03, Manual transmission-4 speed, warm white, bench seat-vinyl, engine - 2000 cc, tires - 600 x 14-csws,

\$6666

1981 D150 115wb Dodge Utlitie Pickup

TB-18, Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission, coffee brown metallic, 225 cid engine, 6 cylinder 1 bbl, cashmere trim set, gauges-ol, engine, temp. & trip odometer, cigar lighter, radio am, wheel covers bright, power steering,

\$6479

1981 W150-131wb Dodge Sweetline Pickup

TB-28, Automatic transmission, impact red, 318 cid engine 8 cylinder 2 bbl., fuel tank, 30 gal, frame mid, gauges-ol, engine, temp. & trip odometer, radio am/fm, power steering, prospector package, convenience package, prospector name plates,

\$6750

1981 B250 127.6wb Dodge Van

TB-31, Manual 4 speed overdrive transmission pearl white, 318 cid engine 8 cyl 2 bbl., sliding side cargo door, tinted glass windshield & front door, fuel tank 36 gal., bucket seats driver & passenger, blue trim set, gauges ol, trip odometer, cigar lighter, radio am, power steering,

\$7999

1981 Chrysler Newport - 4 / dr. pillared H.T.

CB-07, Torqueflite transmission pearl white/full padded vinyl roof, accessory floor mats - front & rear, 318 c.i.d. engine - 8 cylinder - 4 bbl., vinyl body side moulding, stripe-body side, door edge protectors, speed control - automatic, radio-am/fm, steering wheel - tilt, wheel covers - wire,

\$9788

1981 Plymouth Reliant 2/dr. K-CAR

RB-30, 4 speed manual rear shift transmission nightwatch blue, 2.2 liter engine - 4 cylinder - 2 bbl., vinyl body side moulding, radio-am, power steering, wheel covers deluxo,

\$6650

1981 Dodge Diplomat Salon 4/dr. sedan

GB-01, Torqueflite transmission, pear white/full vinyl roof-red, deluxa vapor washer package, accessory floor mats - front & rear - 25 c.i.d. engine - 6 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, undercoating, stripe-body side, body side mouldings, automatic speed control, radio/am/fm, rear speaker, tilt steering wheel,

\$8777

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180 Auto - Dodge  
1978 DODGE Magnum; very good cond. Low miles; small V-6, A/C, cruise, new radials. \$3250/best offer. Call 733-4524.

182 Auto - Ford  
1983 FORD FALCON Van 5 cylinder, good gas mileage, good engine, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 306-2948. For camping.  
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186 Auto - Lincoln-Mercury  
3 KIDS must sell 1974 Capri 2000; new radials - \$5,000; \$1995/best offer. 423-5130.

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WILLS USED CARS  
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184 Auto - Lincoln-Mercury  
1974 LINCOLN 4-dr. 45,000 miles, good mileage, rep. gas, Michelin tires, 724-4315.  
1981 MERCURY Capri; only 4,000 miles. Sunroof, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering. SAVE 10% - of money compared to a new one! Steve Fisher, 734-6108.

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172 Auto - Pontiac  
1977 TRANS AM 6.6 Liter Auto, AM/FM Cassette, P/S, disc brakes, radials, 7-top, \$4,500. 724-0084 after 1pm.

174 Auto - Others  
CAB Circle-Track race car. Complete with or without motor. Best offer. 734-5990.

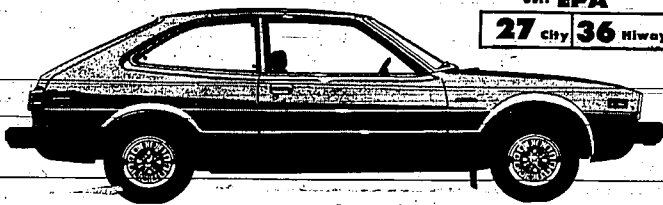
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- ★ Four wheel independent suspension
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WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE INVENTORY OF TRUCKS AND USED CARS.

## 1981 FORD F-150

Stock No. 1T-201

Deluxe - 4-cyl. 90-hp, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, cigarette lighter, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, cloth seat trim, gauges, rear step hitch.

Retail ..... \$9240

DISCOUNT ..... \$1732

**\$7508**

## 1981 FORD F-250

Stock No. 1T-89

Dark Chamois Met in color. Explains package. 1981 2.3L V6 engine, gauges, overdrive transmission, power steering, low mount mirrors, AM-FM stereo, cigarette lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, rear step bumper. (5) 7.50 x 16 tires.

Retail ..... \$10,695

DISCOUNT ..... \$2348

WIND SHAGS ..... \$703.80

**\$7,643.14**

## 1981 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4

Maroon in color, gauges, dual western mirrors, AM radio, striped package, cigarette lighter, extra cooling radiator, heavy duty battery, maximum capacity fuel tank, fold rear seat. (5) P-235/75R15 all terrain tires.

Retail ..... \$10,870

DISCOUNT ..... \$1373

**\$9497**

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Stock No. P-759  
Was \$3795 ..... **NOW \$3795**

1980 HONDA CIVIC  
Stock No. 1C-180A  
Was \$5095 ..... **NOW \$4495**

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 Door  
Stock No. 1C-143A  
Was \$2295 ..... **NOW \$1495**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO  
Stock No. 1T-152A  
Was \$4495 ..... **NOW \$3895**

1977 FORD LTD 4 Door  
Stock No. 1C-126A  
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1978 FORD GRANADA  
Stock No. 1C-121A  
Was \$4195 ..... **NOW \$3495**

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA  
Stock No. R-39  
Was \$3795 ..... **NOW \$2995**

1975 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-2  
Stock No. 1T-140C  
Was \$2395 ..... **NOW \$1495**

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1975 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB  
Stock No. 1T-21210  
Was \$2395 ..... **NOW \$1995**

1980 TOYOTA SR-5  
Stock No. P-7700  
Was \$6195 ..... **NOW \$5695**

1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4  
Stock No. P-751  
Was \$5595 ..... **NOW \$4295**

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 x 4  
Stock No. 1T-91A  
Was \$5595 ..... **NOW \$4895**

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 x 4  
Stock No. R-38  
Was \$2395 ..... **NOW \$1995**

1979 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4  
Stock No. 1T-80  
Was \$8395 ..... **NOW \$7195**

1979 DODGE D-150 4 x 4  
Stock No. 1T-270A  
Was \$4995 ..... **NOW \$4195**

1975 FORD F-100 4x4  
Stock No. 1T-208A  
Was \$1295 ..... **NOW \$1195**

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1977 PONTIAC TRANS-AM  
Stock No. N-11  
Was \$3295 ..... **NOW \$2495**

1980 MERCURY COUGAR  
Stock No. N-12  
Was \$7695 ..... **NOW \$6895**

1975 DATSUN 710 2 Door  
Stock No. N-15  
Was \$2695 ..... **NOW \$1995**

1976 CHEVROLET WAGON  
Stock No. N-13  
Was \$2695 ..... **NOW \$1595**

1975 CHEVROLET  
Stock No. N-10  
Was \$1295 ..... **NOW \$795**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Door  
Stock No. 046  
Was \$4495 ..... **NOW \$3795**

1973 GRAN TORINO  
Stock No. 080  
Was \$1695 ..... **NOW \$1195**

1977 FORD LTD II 4 Door  
Stock No. 073  
Was \$2695 ..... **NOW \$1695**

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4  
Stock No. 075  
Was \$8995 ..... **NOW \$7795**

1973 JEEP J-10 4 x 4  
Stock No. 088  
Was \$3995 ..... **NOW \$3395**

1970 GMC 1/2 TON With Shell  
Stock No. N-06  
Was \$1595 ..... **NOW \$1195**

1978 GMC 1/2 TON  
Stock No. N-01  
Was \$5595 ..... **NOW \$4895**

1953 FORD PICKUP  
Stock No. N-14  
Was \$1395 ..... **NOW \$795**

1976 FORD F-250 4 x 4  
Stock No. N-16  
Was \$4195 ..... **NOW \$3595**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4  
Stock No. N-20  
Was \$2895 ..... **NOW \$2195**

1980 FORD F-250  
Stock No. 9  
Was \$7195 ..... **NOW \$6395**

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