

Damaged Pages

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 20, 1981

25¢



Miss Twin Falls 1980, Tami Hatfield, left, congratulates this year's winner, Karmelle Whittaker, moments after she won

No gains in postal strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Militant postal unions threatening a strike at midnight tonight bargained with the Postal Service all day Sunday.

There was no sign of progress toward a settlement.

Bargaining recessed at 9 p.m. MDT until 9 a.m. MDT today, ending a day of talks in a downtown hotel suite between the government and the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions.

Richard P. O'Connell, secretary-treasurer of the Letter Carriers union, told reporters at the end of Sunday's session there had been "no substantive agreement on any article."

"There has been no new pay package," O'Connell said.

But federal mediator Nicolas Fidandis said the negotiations had taken on "a positive attitude."

Although Fidandis said "healthy discussions" took place during the day, he refused to say the negotiations progressed toward an agreement.

The Postal Service, meanwhile, appeared close to agreement with two smaller unions in separate bargaining.

American Postal Workers President Mo Biller and Letter Carrier President Vincent Sombroto have threatened to call their 500,000 members out on an illegal nationwide strike tonight if settlement is not near.

Postmaster General William Bolger has promised to waive federal private express statutes if a strike occurs to allow private companies to deliver mail. The Justice Department has warned it will use all criminal and civil laws available to punish strikers.

Separate talks with the

Related stories on Pages A8, A11

63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 39,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union of North America were held at nearby Rockville, Md.

Spokesmen for the Postal Service and the major unions differed on the status of negotiations after Saturday sessions that lasted until late in the evening.

Dan Driscoll, spokesman for the Postal Workers union, gave a more pessimistic assessment, saying "I don't see progress. I don't see progress."

"If the situation persists, things don't look good for midnight (Monday)," Driscoll said. "It's intolerable."

The unions have demanded 5 percent annual basic wage increases in each of three years, a 2.7 percent one-time adjustment to cover past inflation, and a new cost-of-living formula that would give workers a 1 cent increase in their hourly wage for every 0.25 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The Postal Service contends the union demands would cause the first class mail rate to rise to 45 cents by 1984, a claim the unions call "a big lie."

While "main table" bargaining showed little sign of major improvement, negotiations with the Mail Handlers and Rural Letter Carriers unions showed progress.

Karmelle Whittaker's strategy pays off

New Miss Twin Falls not nervous

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Karmelle Whittaker was not nervous at Saturday night's Miss Twin Falls pageant.

She had been on that stage before.

"I was in it last year, and won the talent contest and was second runner-up," Whittaker said. "I decided to enter again this year because I thought a year of college would make me mature and just grow me up enough and give me what I need."

That strategy paid off. Whittaker, 18, daughter of Robert and Maryl Whittaker of Kimberly, was crowned the 1981 Miss Twin Falls at Saturday's pageant at the College of Southern Idaho.

Along with the title comes two scholarships to CSI and a chance to compete for the Miss Idaho crown next June in Boise. Next year's Miss Idaho will then participate in the Miss America contest.

Whittaker said she was calm through the

entire pageant, but added winning the pageant still seemed to be a dream.

"It didn't dawn on me that night, it still hasn't," Whittaker, who succeeded Tami Hatfield in the title, said. "I'm on cloud nine. I'm excited for the Miss Idaho pageant."

Karmelle said she did not know all of her duties as Miss Twin Falls yet, but expected to make several public appearances for the Lions Club, the sponsor of the pageant.

"I expect to become a polished public speaker," she said.

Karen Farmer was chosen first runner-up, Robyn Snow was second runner-up, Lynn Stosich was third runner-up and Sheila Gerber was fourth runner-up in the pageant.

Whittaker graduated from Kimberly High School in 1980, and attended CSI last year.

This fall, Whittaker will go to a court reporting school in Salt Lake City and study for about a year and a half.

"I just want some type of job that I like and can make money," the 5-foot-9-inch blue-eyed blonde said. "But someday I'd like to become a

piano performer."

Karmelle will concentrate on school until next spring, when she will shift her attention to preparing for the Miss Idaho contest.

After graduating from the court reporting school, Karmelle wants to go back to school and earn a degree in piano performance and teaching.

She has already studied piano for 12 years, including seven under Teala Bellini, and Bellini's daughter, Teala Percin. She also has had training in voice and dance.

"I dedicated my talent performance (a piano solo) to Teala Bellini, my teacher who died in April," she said. "I just had a special feeling afterward."

Whittaker, who also won the talent contest Saturday, has given a senior pianoforte recital and has received superior ratings for six years in the Idaho Music Club piano competition.

Her hobbies include music, dancing, reading, sewing, fishing and crocheting. She enjoys both snow and water skiing, swimming and aerobic dance.

Walkway collapse probes proliferate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At least five separate investigations were under way Sunday to determine the cause of the collapse of two Hyatt Regency Hotel "sky bridges."

The western collapse killed 113 people and injured 185 others.

Two of the victims died of injuries early Sunday. Twenty-one other injured were in intensive care with at least a third of them in critical or serious condition, officials said.

The disaster that hurled dozens of Friday night revelers from the ornate catwalks onto a crowded dance floor was the worst in Kansas City's history and generated the nation's worst hotel death toll since a fire in 1946 killed 119 in Atlanta.

The investigations included one from the company that owns the posh hotel, another from the company that operates it and others from the architects who gave the Hyatt Regency its modernistic design and the general contractor that built it.

The 750-room hotel was closed indefinitely.

While the cause of the collapse remained unexplained, a group of engineering and physics experts theorized that "many of the revelers may have inadvertently brought the 2-foot-thick concrete and steel sky

bridges crashing down by their own foot-tapping as they stood swaying with the music along the edge of the walkways.

Mayor Richard Berkley ordered all city records opened pertaining to the building and maintenance of the \$50 million, 40-story Hyatt Regency — especially those on the design and construction of the three walkways suspended above the five-story-high lobby.

City officials were cataloguing the records on Sunday.

Berkley said the city had no legal reason to open its own separate investigation — the hotel was privately owned and had been regularly inspected — "but we do have a duty to the people who live in Kansas City and those who visit here."

The hotel was operated by Hyatt Hotels Corp., but owned by Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards Inc.

Hyatt Hotels officials said their corporation was blameless in the matter, that they had been assured by the building's owners that the walkways "were designed to hold people shoulder-to-shoulder, as many as you can jam on there."

Middle East

Israeli forces storm across border into southern Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli airborne and airborne troops struck into southern Lebanon in two simultaneous attacks early Monday.

They were the first ground attacks of the Jewish state's recent offensive against Palestinian targets, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa said.

Wafa reported that a paratroop force of undetermined strength at-

tacked Masyeh, near Nabatiyeh, 8 miles inside Lebanon, under cover of heavy artillery and rocket fire at midnight local time (4 p.m. MDT Sunday).

Wafa said an Israeli marine force landed about the same time and attacked Qassemeh bridge, 15 miles inside Lebanon. The bridge links the coastal town of Tyre to Nabatiyeh and has been bombed by Israeli warplanes in its recent air offensive against Palestinian targets.

Wafa did not immediately have information on the extent of damage or the number of casualties but said one of the Israeli attacking forces was forced to evacuate.

There was no immediate report from Israel on what would be the first

ground attack into southern Lebanon of the week-old offensive against Palestinian targets.

The raids followed a week of Israeli artillery barrages and far-ranging air attacks on Palestinian headquarters, roads and bridges aimed at cutting the commandos' ability to regroup and reinforce their southern bases.

— See MIDEAST Page A3

Technical loophole allows U.S. to delay F-16 release decision

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The administration found a technical loophole to delay making a politically sensitive decision on delivery of 10 F-16 fighter-bombers to Israel in the wake of Israeli air raids on Beirut.

The White House suspended delivery of four F-16s to Israel on June 10 while it studied Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. Then Israel staged its raids on Beirut as the number of the aircraft became ready for delivery.

This meant President Reagan faced the embarrassing possibility of allowing six aircraft to be shipped to Israel while holding back four pending a review of the use of U.S. weaponry in the reactor raid.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called it a "game of serial numbers."

White House officials said Friday Reagan had made a decision on the planes and congressional

sources, briefed by the administration, said the technical loophole would let all 10 go.

But on Friday the situation had changed. Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered the wave of air strikes on Palestinian Liberation Organization targets in retaliation for rocket attacks against northern Israeli settlements.

Asked his feelings on the Israeli raids, Reagan said: "I don't think violence is over-helpful to the peace process. Ambassador (Philip) Habib is on his way to Israel to talk about that."

The administration faced certain Arab condemnation if it released the six — or all 10 — F-16 Fagles to Israel on Friday while it was calling for a cease-fire in Lebanon and Beirut was under attack.

So the administration bought some time with a bureaucratic loophole.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the administration unexpectedly found the actual

delivery date for the six aircraft was not Friday but Tuesday.

But U.S. Air Force pilots Friday flew the planes from their Texas manufacturing plant to Pease AFB in New Hampshire, a step not previously announced. If they get the green light from the White House, the pilots will fly the planes to Israel for the formal handover Tuesday.

Until Tuesday the six planes will be within reach of a possible presidential recall to pressure Begin for restraint.

Until Tuesday Habib, Reagan's special Middle East envoy, can press Begin for a cease-fire in Lebanon and try to salvage American political face in the Arab world, where Washington is trying to improve its relations.

The White House has said a decision on the original four F-16s will be made before the delivery of the other six, scheduled for Tuesday. Until then the four can be held pending the review of the Iraqi raid.

Fischer declined to link the delay on the delivery of the 10 aircraft to the Beirut raids.

Good morning!

Hamblin winner at Canyon Springs, Page B1. Sagchen Flats fire contained. Page A11.

Classified B4-8
Comics A7
Dear Abby A10
Idaho A12
Magic Valley A11
Obituaries A11
Opinion A4
People A6
Sports B1-4
Valley Life A9-10
Weather A2

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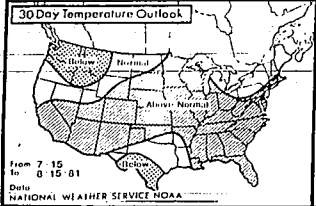
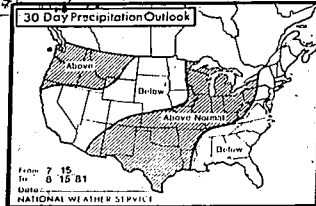
Funds raised to date
\$84,000

Days left to contribute
11

Save the YFCA

Monday briefing

Dramatic page



Arson ruled cause of fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police Sunday ruled an arsonist set a fire that raged through the Barry Arms Apartment Hotel late Saturday, killing at least four people in the building occupied by dozens of transients.

Sgt. Edwin Olivieri of the bomb and arson squad said detectives found "accelerant patterns" on the floor around the front stairwell where the blaze originated. He said fire "burns deeper" where an accelerant has been poured.

Earlier Sunday, the Cook County Medical Examiner's office identified the fourth victim of the blaze as Antonio Sanchez, 48. Also killed in the fire were Ernest Rabon, 60; Virgie Roncourt, about 60; and Ruth Hansen, 60.

Police had received word of a fifth victim early Sunday but were unable to confirm it.

Soviets target of protest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 200 protesters marched around the Soviet consulate Sunday to demonstrate the imprisonment of an American who is on a hunger strike in the Soviet Union, and to mark Captive Nations Day.

Three demonstrators — Sigitis Novickis, of San Francisco; Darius Ostapas, of Los Angeles, and his mother Regina, of Chicago — were arrested for throwing eggs at the consulate. Organizers of the rally protested the arrests, saying they were unjustified.

Minnesota workers strike

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Despite last-minute negotiations Sunday, 18,000 state workers said they would go on strike at 12:01 a.m. today.

The workers are members of Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Council 6 represents only state workers.

Talks broke down between the union and state after two hours Sunday. Jane Lyons, spokeswoman for the union, said the two sides did not meet "face to face."

State law prohibits all union members not affected by the strike from walking out in sympathy. The strike will affect state services, despite management's efforts to use supervisors and non-union employees, and temporarily close the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley.

EEC official found dead

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A top European Economic Community official and his wife were found dead in their Brussels apartment, victims of a "terrible family drama," a spokesman for the EEC Executive Commission said Sunday.

Ferdinand Spaak, 57, who was cabinet chief of Gaston Thorn, the president of the Executive Commission, and his wife were found dead Saturday but officials did not reveal the deaths until Sunday.

Police sources said Spaak appeared to have been killed by a bullet from a handgun and his wife who at first was not identified, appeared to have been electrocuted in the bathtub.

Spaak's body was discovered by his son-in-law who lives in the same building, the sources said.

Records sought for funds

ATLANTA (UPI) — A state official said Sunday he will seek a subpoena for fund-raising records of a group of mothers of Atlanta's slain black children unless they voluntarily comply with Georgia's charitable solicitation laws.

Dr. Tim Ryles, head of the Office of Consumer Affairs, said officers of the Committee to Stop Children Murders had assured him repeatedly they would furnish bank records and ledgers to back up two quarterly reports they belatedly filed June 30.

Ryles said he will seek the subpoena today if the material is not on hand.

The quarterly reports, which covered the last quarter of 1980 and the first three months of this year, indicated almost \$40,000 had been collected and that about half that amount was paid to relatives of the 28 young blacks whose slayings over the past two years has spread fear in poor neighborhoods of Atlanta.

Fog, show delay air spray campaign against fruit flies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy fog and a horse show got in the way Sunday of California's Mediterranean fruit fly fighter, delaying for at least a day completion of the first round of aerial pesticide spraying over three populous counties.

Five helicopters loaded with malathion took to the air early Sunday, expecting to cover the final 60 square miles of a 150-square-mile area infested by the pest that feeds on 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

But as heavy morning fog rolled across the hills tops from the ocean, the helicopters were forced to abandon their mission after spraying 32.9 square miles. Officials said they hoped to complete the job today, weather permitting.

Even with the delays and the find of one, new larval site in the infested

area of Sunnyvale Saturday, officials expressed hope of "stabilization."

They said they would press on "full force" with the aerial war launched in Santa Clara Valley following a federal threat of quarantine against the entire state's agricultural produce — a \$14 billion industry.

For the first time in the aerial campaign that began last week, helicopters were to continue their flights past dawn Sunday because of the hilly terrain in the plush Los Altos Hills area. But the 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. spraying over the area covering approximately 3.5 square miles was canceled.

In nearby Portola Valley, fog and an outdoor equestrian show thwarted efforts by crews fighting the pest against which California launched a \$22 million, year-long battle before

conceding defeat and resorting to the controversial spraying.

"Even so, the first round is now 90 percent completed, with just bits of Santa Clara County in addition to San Mateo County left to be sprayed," O'Laughlin said.

Crews were scheduled to work through 11 a.m. today to complete the first of six rounds of sprayings, "weather permitting, of course," he said.

The delays forced officials to postpone the start of round two of the aerial assault from Tuesday to Wednesday at the earliest. Helicopters will fly from the Navy air station at Moffett Field, finally approved at Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Block sees no price hike from flies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's fruit flies are feeling the swat of aerial spraying and the pests should not bite consumers at the produce counter, Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday.

Block said the application of the pesticide malathion is "on schedule" to control a three-county infestation of Mediterranean-fruit flies and the insects will have a "minimal" effect on prices nationwide.

The nation's top farm official also said on CBS "Face the Nation" that the government is willing to split the cost of aerial spraying with the state — but it will not pay any of the tab for earlier measures.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 20, the 201st day of 1981 with 164 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer and the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1919.

On this date in history:

In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

In 1969, two U.S. astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, landed the lunar module "Eagle" on the moon. Armstrong and Aldrin became the first men to set foot on the moon.

In 1979, a Cabinet shakeup began with the resignations of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, and Attorney General Griffin Bell's offer of resignation.

Rains cause Missouri floods

By United Press International

Heavy rains spawned lowland flooding in central Missouri Sunday and showers and thunderstorms doled much of the eastern half of the nation.

More than 3 inches of rain pounded the Missouri towns of Sedalia, Columbia and New Madrid, and 2 inches fell at Hannibal and Lakeside. A flash flood watch was posted throughout central Missouri.

Thick fog hung over the southern Appalachian Mountains and portions of the upper Great Lakes.

Showers extended from Illinois to upper New York. Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain fell at Niagara Falls, N.Y., late Saturday and early Sunday.

Clear skies were the rule over the western half of the nation except for parts of the Pacific Northwest, shrouded in fog and drizzle.

Thunderstorms Saturday evening dropped half an inch in diameter in central Colorado. Heavy winds gusting to 60 mph caused minor property damage at Jacksonville, Ga., Rawlins, Wyo., and Sedalia, Mo.

Lands, businesses seized

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan junta strongman Daniel Ortega announced a massive confiscation of land and businesses Sunday and attacked the Reagan administration's "aggressive, dangerous" policy toward the leftist-ruled Central American nation.

Ortega spoke to an estimated half a million people — 20 percent of the nation's population — jammed into Managua's Plaza 19 de Julio to celebrate the second anniversary of the ouster of the Anastasio Somoza family dynasty.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo lead an American delegation that included no representatives sent from Washington, although President Reagan had been invited to attend personally.

Airliner comes down safely

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Republic Airlines flight bound for Sioux Falls, S.D., with 129 people aboard made an emergency landing at McCarran International Airport Sunday after two tires blew on takeoff.

A fire on the right main landing gear and another fire on the nose gear blew as the DC-9 was taking off. Also damaged was the rain deflector on the front of the aircraft, a spokesman for the Clark County Fire Department said.

The fire department foamed 2,000 feet of the runway and the plane landed safely. No injuries were reported.

Today's weather

Another ideal summer day in store for Idaho

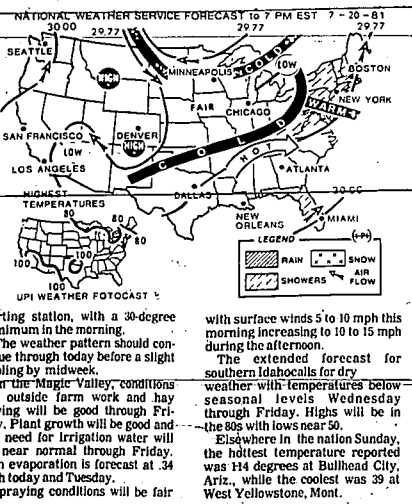
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Sunny days, fair nights through Tuesday; Westerly winds up to 12 mph in the afternoons, otherwise light and variable. Highs 85 to 95 degrees. Lows 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Sunny days, fair nights through Tuesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Fair through Tuesday except for few afternoon clouds and isolated afternoon and evening thunder showers in Utah. Highs in the 90s. Lows 50 to 60.

Synopsis:
For Sunday, a warm summer day.
For today, a rerun of it.
That's the Idaho weather in a capsule, as a westerly flow of dry, stable air across the state brings generally clear skies and afternoon temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

Most temperatures Sunday afternoon were slightly below those of Saturday, but were still warm enough to keep outdoor enthusiasts happy. Burley and Malad reported the warmest readings, 92 degrees. Stanley was again the coldest re-



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Boston 78	53	33	Portland, Me. 81	75	50
Chicago 78	53	33	Portland, Ore. 77	60	50
Dallas 78	53	33	St. Louis 77	50	50
Denver 78	53	33	St. Paul 77	50	50
Detroit 78	53	33	San Francisco 77	50	50
Houston 78	53	33	Seattle 77	50	50
Indianapolis 78	53	33	Spokane 77	50	50
Kansas City 78	53	33	Washington 77	50	50
Las Vegas 78	53	33	Gooding 77	50	50
Los Angeles 78	53	33	Idaho Falls 77	50	50
Memphis 78	53	33	Lewiston 77	50	50
Miami Beach 78	53	33	Pocatello 77	50	50
Minneapolis 78	53	33	Ratons 77	50	50
New Orleans 78	53	33	Shoshone 77	50	50
New York 78	53	33	Twin Falls 77	50	50
Omaha 78	53	33	Walden 77	50	50
Pittsburgh 78	53	33	Yarnall 77	50	50
Portland, Me. 78	53	33			



Good humor displayed by President Reagan, Canada's Prime Minister Trudeau at Ottawa

Western leaders challenge high interest rates of U.S.

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — President Reagan's support of high interest rates to combat inflation was challenged at the three-day economic summit Sunday even before all seven leaders of the world's richest democracies had arrived.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the first of the powerful political leaders to be greeted by Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, wasted little time in trying to focus attention on Reagan's domestic economic policy.

"Many countries of the world suffer from the high interest rates of the United States," the 62-year-old chancellor said in a television interview. "This is not a great incentive for economic activity."

Reagan, making his first foray into international diplomacy, moved quickly to defuse a looming U.S.-European showdown over his policy. He arranged for face-to-face meetings within hours of his arrival with both Schmidt and newly elected French President Francois Mitterrand, a socialist.

Schmidt and Mitterrand resolved at a bilateral meeting last week to press Reagan for a decrease of his high interest rate policy. They complained

It has sent the U.S. dollar soaring in value against European currencies, aggravating their inflation and unemployment problems.

U.S. officials have already said Reagan will not alter his policy. Schmidt sidestepped suggestions other world leaders would not have enough clout to influence Reagan into reversing his position.

Schmidt was the first of the leaders to arrive at the conference site at Chateau Montebello, a resort area in the densely forested Gatineau Hills about 68 kilometers north of Ottawa.

The 135-acre retreat was isolated behind some of the strictest security ever enacted by Canada.

Reagan, Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki had their arrival times scattered over a six-hour period.

Armor-plated helicopters were arranged to fly the world leaders the 40-minute hop to Montebello from Ottawa's Uplands Airport.

Schmidt said despite problems he hoped the conference would be a productive get-acquainted session for leaders of nations that account for about half the global trade and half

of the world's entire economic production.

"It is necessary for the leaders of the great industrial democracies to know each other personally, to know how they react and to know their anxieties," said Schmidt, dean of the summiters as the only one to have attended all six previous meetings.

"It is important to learn to know each other. It is necessary to have a free and broad exchange of problems."

While U.S. economic policy was emerging as the major issue at the conference, Trudeau also pushed for talks on north-south issues — the relationship between the industrial nations and poorer developing countries.

Japan's Suzuki, whose economy has long been one of the most shielded in the world, carried fears to Ottawa of growing protectionist sentiments against his nation's output.

He has already defensively pledged his government will do its "utmost" to increase imports from the United States and western Europe to defuse criticism of Japan's \$10 billion trade surplus.

Mideast

Lebanon.

He said his talks with Begin were "very serious" and that the prime minister promised to discuss the "complex" issue with his cabinet Tuesday and then report back to the U.S. envoy afterward.

In another development, the chief of Israel's military intelligence charged that the guerrillas recently fired rockets at northern Israel from inside Syria.

In a rare news conference, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, head of Israeli military intelligence, said the Palestinians had recently fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets from Syrian territory and not Jordanian territory as originally thought.

"Although I don't have proof of this," Saguy said, "I don't suppose the terrorists fired from inside Syrian territory without the Syrians' permission."

Urban group head assails policy shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, Sunday accused the Reagan administration of fashioning a "lily bean budget" that will destroy important programs geared to aid the poor.

"Programs that help the poor were cut to ribbons... Years of slow patient progress were swept out to sea by the rising tide of radical conservatism," said in remarks prepared for delivery to the opening session of the League's 71st annual conference.

Jordan said administration policies in cutting social security, food stamps, public service jobs, Medicaid, legal services, welfare and education show a lack of compassion and demonstrate a "clear and present danger to black people." He said such policies will promote "class and racial segregation in America."

President ready to defend American economic policies

OTTAWA (UPI) — President Reagan, meeting separately Sunday with the leaders of France and West Germany, forecast a drop in America's record high interest rates.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told reporters the European leaders raised their concerns about U.S. interest rates, which currently range up to 20 percent, in their "cordial" meetings with Reagan at Chateau Montebello shortly after the heads of seven nations arrived for the two-day summit.

Asked if either French President Francois Mitterrand or West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt indicated how long their economies can tolerate high U.S. interest rates, Haig said there was a "discussion of durability."

Mitterrand, Haig said, suggested "the toleration level has limits."

But the secretary, briefing reporters shortly before the summit's opening dinner, said Reagan told the leaders he expects inflation rates to decline "in the not too distant future and there will be a corresponding drop in interest rates."

Haig also reported Reagan told Schmidt that, after two meetings between presidential envoy Philip Habib and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin the Middle East situation "remains tense and worrisome."

Haig insisted the president has not decided whether to proceed with the delivery of 20 F-16 warplanes to Israel, suspended after the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear plant and the massive bombing of Beirut. He said a decision will come "in the very near future."

He also disclosed that Reagan

suggested to Schmidt energy alternatives to the contemplated trans-Siberian pipeline. Haig said Reagan offered no specifics but suggested the Europeans "would better meet their needs through other supplies: nuclear power and natural gas."

Haig said he was impressed "with the cordial relationship" Reagan and Mitterrand established during their first meeting.

Reagan and the Socialist president got along so well, Haig indicated, that Mitterrand "warmly" accepted an invitation to dine with Reagan at Colonial-Williamsburg, Va., during the Yorktown celebration this fall.

Asked about U.S. concern over the inclusion of four Communists in the French cabinet, Haig responded, "that subject, I believe, is behind us."

IMF says outlook as grim as a year ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the background of the Ottawa summit is a world economy beset by problems.

In a report released Sunday, the staff of the International Monetary Fund said as the summit began that the global economic picture is "at least as grim" as painted in its last report a year ago.

But the latest World Economic Outlook found some "encouraging" signs:

Industrial nations are better controlling their money supplies. It said. Wage increases have been less inflationary. Private markets are "recycling" oil dollars.

"The link between economic growth and oil has begun to break, it said. Industrial countries last year consumed roughly the same amount of energy as in 1979, though their economies have grown 19 percent since then.

But these positive signs in the report were overshadowed by problems:

• Inflation is nearly worldwide and often worse in poor countries.

• Partly because of anti-inflation efforts, most countries, both industri-

al and developing, face relatively slow economic growth this year and next.

• Monetary policies to fight inflation have caused high and fluctuating interest rates, particularly in the United States. The U.S. rates have hurt economies of other countries.

• The combined balance of payments deficit of oil importing, developing countries is approaching \$100 billion, and they will need more finan-

cial aid to pay it off.

• Growth in the volume of world trade is slowing.

• In this atmosphere a resurgence of protectionism is a real threat.

The report also suggests use of flexible "incomes policies."

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The Times-News

Editorials

Merger mania

The Reagan administration has signaled that it will be far less disposed to initiate or pursue antitrust cases than previous administrations and that may ultimately spell bad news for the consumers.

The administration last week dropped two antitrust suits filed by its predecessor after acknowledging that it has created a "more favorable atmosphere for mergers" of big business.

While some existing cases may still be prosecuted, the Reagan team at the Justice Department has all but ceased any new trust-busting actions. Since taking office in March, Assistant Attorney General William Baxter, the department's antitrust chief, has approved only four new antitrust suits, all against highway contractors for price fixing.

In contrast during the same period of time in 1969, the Nixon administration filed 14 major cases, the Carter administration during the same period in 1977 filed 25 suits.

Evidently, Mr. Baxter and his boss, Attorney General William French Smith, are more amenable to mergers of corporations than previous administrations would have been.

It is said of Mr. Baxter that he is among the believers that the antitrust laws written in the 1890s are making it too difficult for American firms to compete against giant corporations from other countries in the world markets.

If that is true, then there is sure to be an upsurge in mergers of companies.

The antitrust laws were written with the view of maintaining healthy competition and to avoid price fixing and other practices which would ultimately harm the consumer. But the Reagan administration is not consumer-oriented.

It leans toward big business and if the big fish swallows the little fish to the detriment of both competition and prices, it seems to regard that as the American way.

Nashville Tennessean

Backbone lauded

It looks like the U.S. House has found its backbone. That chamber told the Reagan administration it will not release \$1.1 billion for development of the MX missile basing system until the president decides whether to base it on land, sea or in the air.

The House action makes a lot of sense. Why appropriate money for something that hasn't been decided? Maybe the House finally has recovered from its bout with lunacy that included passing a budget its members hadn't read.

The MX is a new generation of missiles. The Air Force wants to shuttle 200 of them among 4,600 shelters in areas of Nevada and Utah, but that plan has been opposed by people all over the nation. The Reagan administration is reviewing that proposal and alternatives, which include basing them on submarines or in silos.

Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, wrote the amendment to freeze the funds in the 1982 defense budget. He said he supports a new generation of missiles but "it would be premature to obligate or expend \$1.1 billion" until the administration settles on a basing plan. The amendment would not block another \$3.3 billion recommended by the House Armed Service Committee for further development of the MX missile itself.

The House used good judgment on this issue. Perhaps it is a harbinger. One can only hope.

Atlanta Constitution



Mike Royko

When was the last time you trusted corporate executives?

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It didn't take long. Only a couple of weeks have passed since the Tribune Co. bought the Cubs, and already wheels are turning to create a new super-stadium on Chicago's lakefront.

Such a stadium has long been a goal of the corporate executives of the Tribune. They apparently have a group compulsion to clutter the lakefront with huge mounds of concrete.

News of the new plan appeared in an exclusive story in — where else? — the Tribune.

It says that the Metropolitan Fair and Exposition Authority is considering expanding the McCormick Place "convention hall" to include a sports arena.

The lead paragraph ended with that standard journalistic phrase: "The Tribune has learned."

I suspect that the Tribune "learned" of the plan when it told the authority what the Tribune wanted.

Naturally, the spokesman for McCormick Place "declined" to comment on the cost. But everybody knows that the cost of a new sports stadium easily runs into hundreds of millions of dollars.

And everybody also knows that the stadium is not going to be paid for by the Cubs (meaning the Tribune), the Bears, the White Sox or — any of the other teams that might use it.

She knows a lot about cattle producers. It sounds like there are as many ways of checking a herd, or a feed lot, as there are owners.

Thanks, Rhonda, for a stupid, un-

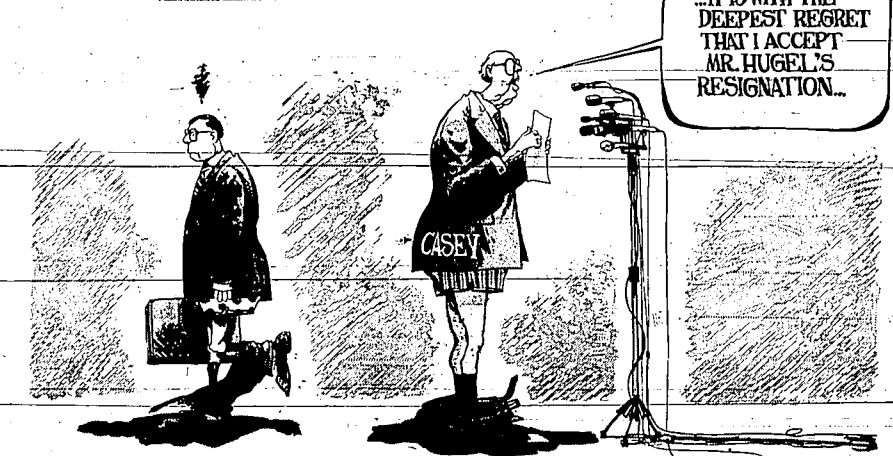
Most baseball writers, who travel to the ballpark in every city, agree that Wrighty Field is the prettiest, puts the fans closest to the action (if you can call what the Cubs do action), and is filled with tradition.

Also, it has a wonderful location, with the elevated trains and buses running nearby. That's why so many kids can go to Cubs games. They don't drive, and they don't have to wait for their parents to drive them to a game to see one.

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James Kilpatrick



James Kilpatrick

Black lung relief is out of hand

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — More than 35 years have passed since I last had an opportunity, as a working reporter, to cover a strike in the coal mines, but the memory of those few days in Southwest Virginia is embedded in my mind as ineradicably as black dust in a miner's lung.

It is the problem of this black dust that concerns me here.

The government's program of relief for the victims of black lung disease has gone awry. The disability trust fund created by Congress in 1977 is running a billion dollars in the red. A program intended to provide benefits only to those miners totally disabled can workers' pneumoconiosis has been so progressively distorted that it has become a kind of entitlement to be paid to all.

The story is so typical of what ails us, governmentally speaking, that it merits attention from readers who may know little and care less about the mining of coal. It is the familiar story of the road to hell — or to insolvency — that is paved with good

intentions. The story involves the oversight that results when Congress, after years of neglect, guiltily creates a worthwhile program, and then smother it with liberalization.

Contrary to popular impression, the coal miners never have wielded unusual political power. Even in the heyday of John L. Lewis, neither the mine owners, the state legislatures, nor the Congress could be goaded into meeting the needs of the faceless men who toiled underground by day and returned to company towns by night.

Relief from the black dust was such a meager thing. Things are better now, but once the black dust insinuated itself into every pore of a man's body — his eyes, ears, teeth, hands, and of course, his lungs. Yet it wasn't until 1968, when a violent explosion in a mine at Farmington, W. Va., killed 78 miners, that Congress suddenly came to life with the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

A major purpose of the act was to provide benefits for miners truly disabled by black lung disease. If successive administrations had stuck to that humane purpose, little would

remain to be said. But in an excess of solicitude, Congress began to liberalize the scope of the act and to ease the standards of eligibility for benefits. In the past four years, the situation has grown completely out of hand. A warranted and compassionate program has turned into a kind of racket.

It is only a slight exaggeration to say that these days any man who wheezes in the coal counties of Appalachia is potentially a "totally disabled victim of black lung disease." The wheezing may result from cigarettes, hay fever or bronchial asthma, but no matter. If any plausible association with coal mining can be established, only minimal medical evidence will suffice. A friendly X-ray technician, a sympathetic doctor, an experienced lawyer to process a claim — nothing more is required.

A study by the General Accounting Office in July of last year found that in 88.5 percent of the cases that had been "re-reviewed" and approved under the 1977 amendments, "medical evidence was not adequate to establish disability or death from black lung."

The GAO estimated that successful claimants had received retroactive lump-sum payments amounting to \$352.6 million, of which \$312.9 million was undeservedly awarded. One such case involved a retired miner who died at age 82 in 1966 of a heart attack. This was 28 years after he last worked in a mine, and there was no evidence of black lung disability. Nevertheless, his widow collected a \$12,000 award plus monthly benefits.

Such abuses put the trust fund \$566 million in the red at the end of fiscal 1980. The deficit is expected to reach \$1.5 billion in September. To regain solvency, the House earlier this month voted a heavy increase in the trust fund fee that is levied on every ton of coal that is mined. Fine with me. But nothing useful will have been accomplished unless the law is revised to put an end to fraud and collusion. Otherwise a precedent will be set for similar funds, and similar abuses, in every hazardous industry. And when everyone is totally disabled, as a matter of law, who will pay for the benefits, and who will do the work?

Letters

Discouraging word

Editor, Times-News:

On KMYT news Wednesday evening, July 15, at 5:30 p.m., Rhonda McBride was talking about the prevalence of cattle rustling. She also told how difficult it is to catch and prosecute rustlers.

Thanks to her stupidity, there will probably be another rash of rustling. Her remark, and I quote, "Cattle people have so many cattle, they don't even notice if one or two are missing."

She knows a lot about cattle producers. It sounds like there are as many ways of checking a herd, or a feed lot, as there are owners.

Thanks, Rhonda, for a stupid, un-

thinking remark that could give owners a lot more headaches than they already have.

I hope you have to eat your food entirely in pill form some day. You deserve it.

MRS. JOE HURST
Bellevue

Avoid White Clouds

Editor, Times-News:

Attn.: American Smelting and Refining Co.

There are stories around that your multinational eyes is once more fixing on Castle Peak and the White Cloud Peaks of central Idaho.

Ten years ago you wanted an open-pit molybdenum mine at the foot

of Castle Peak. Idahoans said no. I want to warn you that you will get the same answer again.

We've already got one open-pit molybdenum mine starting by Cyprus Mines south of Challis. It's more than enough for us to worry about. One modern mega-mine in the Salmon River drainage is enough for the moment. We'd like to see how it goes before we think about another one.

So save yourself some trouble. Don't start pushing to mine in the White Clouds. The White Clouds are just fine the way they are. You'll get the same answer again.

PAT FORD
Idaho Conservation League
Boise

Unappetizing

Editor, Times-News:

On July 14 in the Times News you printed a photograph of a California apricot infested by larvae of Mediterranean fruit fly on the front page. I found this photo to be a display of extremely poor taste.

Many people read page 1 while eating breakfast. It was important to publish the story and picture, but unnecessary for it to be on the opening page of your paper. I assure you that I am not the only person who found that page offensive or at least unappetizing. Had the photo been on page 2, this letter would not have been written.

MARGY MOORE
Twin Falls

Stagnant U.S. steel industry forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. steel industry will remain stagnant during the 1980s while low-cost producers in developing countries increase their share of world steel markets, according to a study released Sunday by the Brookings Institution.

The 184-page study, "The U.S. Steel Industry in Recurrent Crisis," said efforts to revive the U.S. industry through protection against foreign competition will have little proximity to low-cost coal and iron ore is no longer a sufficient advantage to

offset the high costs of American labor.

U.S. steel workers earned \$14.04 an hour in 1978 compared to \$8.22 earned by Japanese workers, the report says, and since then this gap has widened further.

"Nor can the U.S. industry hope to modernize by building new steel mills," a summary of the report says. "The cost of producing steel in a new mill would exceed both the cost of operating the existing U.S. plants and the cost of production in other countries, especially Japan and

several less-developed countries."

The report was written by Robert W. Crandall, a senior fellow at Brookings, a Washington-based research organization. Crandall is a former deputy director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. He helped to write the Solomon Plan for the steel industry in 1977.

Crandall said the American steel industry is at a turning point. In 1978-1979 it retired more than 5 percent of its capacity, or 5 million tons. Crandall estimated another 17 million tons may be closed during the next few years.

"Most of this vulnerable capacity is located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Alabama, where firms allowed their mills to deteriorate after the surge in imports that accompanied a prolonged strike by steel worker in 1959," he said.

"Since efficient integrated steel production in the United States requires proximity to Great Lakes ore and transportation and distance from competitive imports, states with access to the Great Lakes have increased their share of the nation's raw steel output to more than 50 percent, while the Northeast has lost more than one-fourth of its share."

Crandall did not suggest the industry will collapse but that it must continue to retreat, while the nation buys more of its steel from overseas.

He said past efforts to protect the steel industry from foreign competition such as voluntary-restraint agreements in 1969-1974 and a "trigger price" mechanism under which the government monitors prices of steel imports have accomplished little.

Phaseout drafted for gas controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Cabinet-level working group has proposed a three-year phase-out of natural gas price controls.

The recommendation is put forth in a confidential government memorandum obtained by a trade publication and a consumer group.

The Reagan administration's Cabinet Council is reviewing the natural gas working group's recommendation to lift controls gradually from January 1982 to January 1985, the Oil & Gas Journal's Capitol Energy Letter reported in its latest issue.

Edwin Rothschild, whose Energy Action consumer group also intercepted the memo Friday, said it calls for phasing out of price controls on both old and newly discovered interstate pipelines.

Under a timetable set forth in Congress' 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act, controls would be lifted gradually by 1985 from new gas only, leaving more than one-third of interstate pipeline gas still regulated.

The Third National Energy Policy Plan, unveiled by the Energy Department Friday, warns the congressional plan would create "a sharp jump" in gas prices in 1985 because it was based on faulty estimates of the future price of competing oil.

But the Energy Department's plan

makes no recommendation to accelerate gas decontrol, a Republican platform goal, and says the issue is still under study.

The proposal before the Cabinet Council states that the three-year phase-out is "probably, the most feasible method."

"Doing nothing at this point would place the administration squarely in the footsteps of its predecessors with serious consequences, the memo was quoted as saying.

"If we are unable to muster the courage or the votes to accelerate decontrol now, it may well be the future president and Congress would not either," it said.

It said total, immediate decontrol would yield the largest ultimate benefit to the economy. But it said the political fallout would be severe while a three-year program "has the virtue of seeming moderation."

"At least the economic liberals could be counted on to oppose any gas decontrol plan vigorously.

The natural gas transmission and distribution industry has joined consumer and labor groups in opposing gas decontrol. A gas producer group has said it favors swift decontrol but has been reluctant to recommend a timetable.

Economy called key to support for tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Dan Rostenkowski of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated Sunday he could accept a three-year tax cut if the House tax reduction is made conditional on the state of the economy.

The Illinois Democrat said on NBC's "Meet the Press" if the trigger for a three-year cut includes a 1983 deficit of less than \$2 billion, inflation rates, interest rates and Treasury bill rates of no more than 7.5 percent, and if it is targeted to families making from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year, then "I could very well support" such a bill.

Meanwhile, Rostenkowski plans to bring to the House this week his committee's bill for a two-year, 15 percent tax-rate reduction including several "sweeteners" designed to lure Republican and/or conservative Democratic votes.

These concessions include virtually

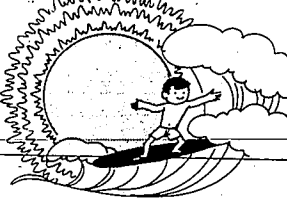
eliminating the federal estate tax and offering \$4 billion in oil windfall profits exemptions.

Asked if he anticipates a bitter, angry fight in the House on the tax bill last week, similar to the atmosphere surrounding the debate on the budget legislation, Rostenkowski said, "I certainly hope not."

However, he said, he does not believe in buying the process because a tax reduction is a "sensitive ingredient" in the national economy because it has "ramifications far into the future."

"We can't hustle," he said. "We need extensive debate. We want it to be a good tax bill."

Rostenkowski also was asked about the move to "index" taxes for inflation, so the tax tables are adjusted to prevent wage earners from moving into higher brackets as a result of cost-of-living increases.



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Studebaker lovers think they are still the best cars going

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Someone who truly loves his Studebaker takes up two spaces in a parking lot.

The smallest-den-or-orchard-from-a-car door opened by a thoughtful driver can cause ascending anguish.

"Studebaker cars have a distinct personality. They're almost like part of the family," says Fred Jones, president of the Missouri-Illinois chapter of the Studebaker Drivers Club. "When they're sold, the owners want to make sure they get a good home."

Studebaker owners who argue over details — "No, it's a '61, look at the grill" — are of a single mind in their devotion to a car that went out of production 15 years ago. That's why 550 Studebaker devotees gathered this

past week for the 17th annual International convention.

Hundreds of Commanders, Presidents, Golden-Hawks, Champions, Avants and other Studebaker models jammed into a motel parking lot this week for the owners' chance to swap information, parts and tall tales. Not all were "jammed" into the lot, however. Several of the showroom-condition models were parked across two spaces for protection against scratches from nearby vehicles.

Earle Haley, 60, of St. Louis, invited passersby to sit in the spacious back seat of his Studebaker or view the easy-to-service engine.

"I took two girls back to college in this," he said, proudly pointing to the large trunk of his 1957 President.

In the 1950s, Haley wrote the shop manuals — how-to books used by Studebaker mechanics — at the company's South-Bend, Ind., headquarters.

"The engineers ran wild," he said. "They did things like put left-handed threads on the left side of the car, so if you forgot to tighten the lug nuts, they tightened themselves as you drove."

Haley, sporting a baseball cap, pointed to brass nuts holding the carburetor to the manifold.

Brass nuts were more expensive than steel nuts but were more durable and corrosion-proof. But brass cost more and is an example of how Studebaker spent itself into oblivion by 1966, Haley said. A weak dealer network also took its toll, and the

company that started in 1852 making wagons produced its last car in March, 1966, in Hamilton, Ontario.

Many of the cars now fetch many times above their original sticker price.

Robert Mayer of Evanston, Ill., said he would not take less than \$20,000 for his restored 1927 Golden Hawk, Studebaker's high-performance car. The Golden Hawk's speedometer registers to 160 mph and was the forerunner of Studebaker's flashiest car, the Avanti.

With a pinched-in-the-middle "Coke bottle" fiberglass body, the Avanti was Studebaker's last gasp. It was made only one year, 1963, despite many orders from buyers. Production problems with the sporty fiberglass

body caused so many cancellations of orders, the car line was dropped.

Haley said many company old-timers claim Studebaker made its best car in 1942, the year production was halted in World War II. The 1942 models with overdrive transmissions cruised at 70 mph and got 25 miles to the gallon, he said.

After the war, Studebaker began making smaller cars, including a special model for traveling salesmen: They could camp out in the huge open trunk of the 1946 model, which came equipped with a mosquito net.

Studebaker's best year was 1950 on the strength of high sales for its sleek but economical Commander model.

Haley's connection with Studebakers has lasted his entire life, he says.

In fact, he was born in one because their Studebaker didn't get his mother to the hospital in time.

"It wouldn't start," he said.

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People

Tour delights astronomy buff

By United Press International

Young space buff
 Danielle Brisebois, the 12-year-old star of "Archie Bunker's Place," is an astronomy buff and accepted with a nod when astronaut Laine Boodle Dunbar offered to take her on a guided tour of NASA's Houston space facility. The two met at a Space Week symposium at New York's Hayden Planetarium, sponsored by Omni magazine. Boodle didn't recognize Danielle, because she's never seen the series. But she did recognize science popularizer Isaac Asimov. She said she's read 25 of Asimov's more than 200 books.



DONALD O'CONNOR ...ready to try again

Mickey Gilley and the soul by Teddy Fondergrass. Teddy will do a gospel medley with Barbara, who says "Teddy was an ordained preacher as a teen-ager, and my sisters and I have always done a lot of church singing."

Names in the News
 Suzanne Somers hosts a tour of London in Showtime pay TV's "Spectacular London," to be seen in August. American conductor Michael Tilson Thomas returns to Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart festival next week to conduct four concerts, two with pianist Alicia de Larrocha as soloist, two with soprano Jessye Norman. A new Stephen Sondheim musical, "Merrily We Roll Along," to be directed by Harold Prince, is scheduled to open on Broadway Nov. 1.

Quote of the day
 Actress Stella Stevens, ridiculing the Hollywood idea that women are washed up as performers after 30, told her host Pat Mitchell: "I don't want to feel old age. I want to look forward to it and relish each year. That's normal; to feel washed up at 30 is abnormal." Miss Stevens is more than 30.

Bring back Donald
 Donald O'Connor, whose last film at Broadway, "Bring Back Birdie," lasted only four performances last season, is going to try again. He will star in "Say Hello to Harvey," a musical version of "Harvey," Mary Chase's famous comedy about an alcoholic and his invisible rabbit. British composer-lyricist Leslie Bricusse ("Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" and "Dr. Doolittle") is writing the book, music and lyrics. Rehearsals begin Aug. 3 in Toronto.

Patrick has rare tale to tell

HOUSTON (UPI) — When Patrick Robertson III is old enough to speak in complete sentences, he'll be able to tell his friends the future Queen of England was once his nanny.

Patrick, 2, son of Houston native Patrick D. Robertson Jr. and his wife, Mary, needed a babysitter when his father was transferred to London in December 1979.

Turning to a London domestic agency that specializes in proper nannies, the Robertsons were sent a "charming" young woman said to possess "excellent" references.

The firm might have added her credentials were it for a queen.

Lady Diana Spencer, who will marry Prince Charles July 29, cared for young Patrick while his parents worked — he for Exxon International, she for Morgan Guaranty Bank.

"They had no idea who Diana was," said Betty Robertson, young Patrick's grandmother, who lives in Houston. "They just hired her from an agency."

"This charming girl reported for duty and she was so refined and well-mannered, I knew she must be somebody special."

They learned just how special when Diana called one day to cancel a scheduled appearance. It was too late to arrange for another sitter and Patrick's mother was somewhat annoyed.

"I'm so sorry," Patrick's grandmother quoted Lady Di as saying. "But I was being presented to the queen."

The Robertsons, who now live in New York, have been invited to the royal wedding and to an even more exclusive evening reception being given by Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace for the bride and groom.

"We wouldn't miss it for the world," Mary Robertson said. "When someone takes care of your child, it's a very special relationship. But I still did not know she thought enough of us to include us in this special time."

She sent her son and daughter-in-law Knew Lady Di was dating Prince Charles, but told no one.

"They first thought she wouldn't babysit anymore, but she stayed with them until they left," she said, even helping the couple pack for their move back to the States.

Lady Di wrote regularly to the couple and sent them an autographed engagement photo. She said she told the prince all about the other love in her life — young Patrick.

As a wedding gift, the Robertsons plan to give the future queen a picture of 2-year-old Patrick in a Tiffany frame.

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FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
HERO AT LARGE

Titanic search port-bound

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — The crew of the R.V. Gyre packed up its sophisticated search equipment Sunday and headed for Boston.

It hopes some of the undeveloped film aboard will determine whether they'd found the luxury liner Titanic.

The adventurers, led by millionaire Abilene oilman Jack Grimm, had spent about 10 days cruising 250 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, an area they had staked out the year before as being the most likely resting spot for the ill-fated ship.

Carrying scientific equipment — sonar scanners, underwater television cameras — that would have been considered in the realm of science fiction at the time the Titanic sank, Grimm had hoped to pinpoint the wreckage, then haul up the millions of dollars in gold and jewels that went down with the ship.

Grimm had been ecstatic midway through the search when the ship's magnetometer — an oversized metal detector — discovered a 500-ton mass of metal lying near "Titanic Canyon," about 13,000 feet below the surface.

The crew quickly sent down underwater television and still cameras to try to identify the metal mass, but a severe summer storm coupled with

WARDS CHEESE HAUS

(Very) Mild **CHEDDAR** Starting At **\$1.69** lb.
Colby **\$1.69** lb.
 (Fresh curd weekly)

COME COMPARE OUR PRICES!!!
WE'RE SURE YOU'LL BE HAPPY!!!

35 Varieties ☆ Crackers ☆ Meats
 Of Cheese ☆ Dairy Products

300 S. Road Next To M.V. Kenworth - Jerome
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3rd ANNUAL FALLS TO FALLS RUN

CONTRIBUTORS
 ★ Coats ★
 7 Up

★ Prizes for Top Finishers ★
 ★ T-Shirts to All Runners ★

Saturday - July 25, 1980
 7:00 A.M. Check-in - 8:00 A.M. Run
 Entry Fee - \$5.00 by July 23 — \$7.00 after July 23
 Make Checks payable to Magic Valley Rim Runners and mail to:
 DONNELLY SPORTS • 160 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

START - Twin Falls Park Canyon
FINISH - Shoshone Falls (Dierkes Lake)
 • 5.3 miles •

ENTRY FORM

NAME Last First
 ADDRESS _____

AGE ON JULY 25, 1981 _____ SEX _____

"I hereby waive and release forever any and all right and claims or damages I may accrue against the Idaho First National Bank, KEEP Radio and the Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and while participating in the FALLS TO FALLS RUN to be conducted in Twin Falls, July 25, 1981."

SIGNED _____

Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years of age.

PARENT _____

IDAHO FIRST **KEEP** **TIMES-NEWS** **DONNELLY**
 (The Bank) (1450) SPORTS

Horoscope

Pisceans should express devotion to loved one, join pals in activities

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make plans for the days ahead and to take care of the affairs of everyday living that have to do with ordering supplies. Strive to become much more efficient.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Give more thought to home affairs, even if you have to handle outside affairs. Be careful not to lose your temper.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important communication early in the day. Plan transportation affairs intelligently. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you study monetary affairs and know where to make needed improvements. Cut down on expenses.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use a more courteous approach with others than you have in the past. Attend a group affair in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to handle personal affairs. More affection for loved one is important. Right now. Finish any work that needs your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show one who has been loyal that you are most appreciative. Gain the right alliance for a new project you have in mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many situations that need your immediate attention and you should not delay in handling them. Show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlets through which to gain the knowledge you need right now. Take the direct route when in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your hunches are accurate at this time so be sure to follow them. Show increased devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by associates and do your utmost to please them. Don't waste time by being suspicious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to important duties which you've neglected in the past. Take time for needed health treatments.

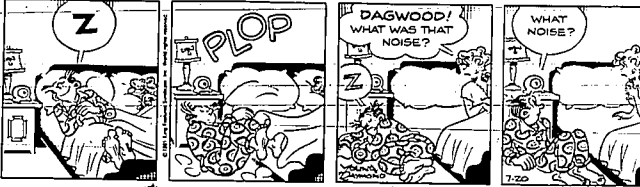
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans early to engage in activities with congenials later in the day. Express more devotion to the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily comprehend the emotions of others. Business and merchandising are particularly fine here. Give courses in self-discipline that could prove helpful throughout lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



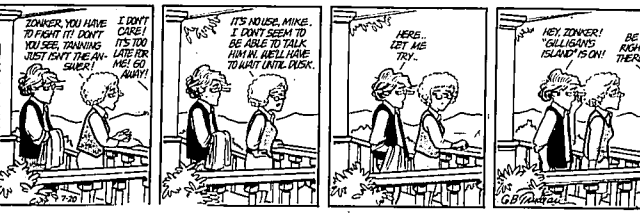
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

This money bag proof against thief's design

An Englishman named John W. Fisher has come up with what looks as though it might be the ideal money bag for a bank messenger. It's fitted to do three things. If a thief snatches it: Grab the culprit's hand and hold on. Blow a police whistle. Fire a blank cartridge. And extend three steel arms each eight feet long so it can't be carried through a doorway or thrown out of a window.

In Kentucky is a town called "76." There's a "Ninety Six" in South Carolina, an "84" in Pennsylvania, a "56" in Arkansas, a "17" in Ohio, and a "30" in Iowa.

Another of those uncommon words for common things is kerf. It's the cut made by a knife or saw or torch.

MOST RERUN

Q. What movie has been rerun the most times on local TV stations?
A. "Casablanca."

The hottest game today in the People's Republic of China is frisbee throwing.

Q. What state has the most college graduates per capita?
A. Colorado has that distinction—with 19.4 percent. Unless you want to count the District of Columbia as a state—22.6 percent. Overall, the 50 states report 14 percent.

That baseball superstar Henry Aaron as a lad was not permitted to play baseball on Sundays. His mother, Estella, said no.

CHURCHILL'S MEMORY

The memory of Winston Churchill must have been something special. I can't believe that he could recite all of "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," as has been claimed. It's known, though, that he could deliver every line in at least a couple of Shakespeare's plays.

During just the first week of this year, the United States used more gasoline than all of its armed forces used throughout World War II. An astonishing statistic, what?

Credit Mark Russell with that ringing cry: "Sic Semper Adidas." Meaning "We'll never run out of sneakers."

Q. What was the first country after the American Revolution to recognize the United States as an independent nation in its own right?
A. Morocco. In 1789.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc. \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10.95. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, West Hartford, TX 78068.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



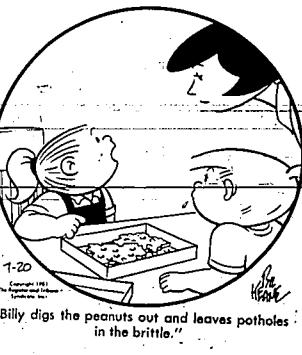
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Canadian business losing to strike

OTTAWA (UPI)—A strike by Canadian postal workers curbed its fourth week today with businesses losing millions of dollars a day and the nation's 24 million people using their ingenuity to get mail delivered.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers represented 20,000 mail handlers and sorters has been without a contract since Dec. 31 and struck June 29 to press demands, including a wage hike, a 17-week paid maternity leave, and improved health and safety conditions.

The government has rejected the demands, saying a settlement on the union's terms would result in a 28 percent wage increase in a one-year contract.

The three-week-old strike has caused massive inconvenience to citizens and businesses, and the militant postal workers are the first to admit it.

While large companies can afford inter-city courier services at \$5 to \$7 an item, most postal users have no

on-visiting friends from outside the country, bus services and the post office's "priority post" to get the mail through.

One enterprising American company has set up an office in Montreal, where, for \$1, mail destined for points south of the border can be dropped off and mailed the same day by couriers who drive the 60 miles to New York State.

Some Canadian businessmen have claimed to be losing revenues of \$10 million a day as a direct result of the strike.

Chronology of events leading to postal strike deadline

By United Press International

A chronology of events in the postal workers negotiations:

April 17—U.S. Postal Service files petition with National Labor Relations Board Region 5 in Baltimore seeking an election of all 600,000 employees for one union, saying the current four-union format is inappropriate for efficient postal service.

April 22—Postal Workers President Mike Biller and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto appear at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel in Washington on scheduled date for beginning negotiations, but Postal Service officials are absent, as they previously announced.

April 30—Acting NLRB Regional Director Louis D'Amico dismisses

Postal Service petition, saying it made no assertion that bargaining units had lost their majority status within respective recognized craft units.

May 18—Postal Service appeals decision, still refusing to enter negotiations.

June 11—NLRB affirms dismissal of petition.

June 16—Negotiations begin with four unions. Postmaster General William Bolger names Senior Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Morris as chief negotiator. Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions, with 1,500,000 members, bargain jointly, while Rural Letter Carriers and Mail Handlers unions conduct separate talks.

July 9—Letter Carriers and Postal

Workers unions present wage package calling for 5 percent annual basic wage increase in each of three years; a 2.7 percent start-up raise to cover past inflation, and a cost-of-living adjustment of 1 cent to hourly wage for every 0.25 point increase in Consumer Price Index. Postal Service says entire wage-benefit package would cost \$20.4 billion and raise cost of first class stamp to 40 cents.

July 13—Chief federal mediator Ken Moffett enters negotiations, meeting separately with both sides.

July 14—Moffett and mediator Nicholas Fidanis hold joint session with Postal Service and two major unions.

July 15—Postal Service revises estimates, saying cost of union demands would be \$25 billion, causing a

45-cent first class mail stamp; Biller and Sombrotto say postmaster general is provoking a strike.

July 16—Justice Department discloses warning by Assistant Attorney General Lowell Jensen to unions that he will use all available "criminal, civil and administrative actions" if a strike occurs.

July 17—Postal workers receive pay checks, with warning attached from Bolger that he will fire any worker that goes on strike or take action to slow down mail delivery. Postal Service economic offer calls for three-year wage freeze and limit on cost-of-living adjustments.

July 18—Union leaders reiterate strike threat.

July 20—Contracts will all four unions expire at midnight.

Background information about strike

By United Press International

PARTIES—The U.S. Postal Service, which handled over 106 billion pieces of mail last year, and four unions representing 600,000 postal employees.

DEADLINE—Current three-year agreements expire at midnight tonight, but major postal unions have said they may extend the agreements beyond that if a quick settlement appears likely.

STRIKE POSSIBILITY—Federal law prohibits government workers—including postal employees—from striking, but leaders of the two major postal unions nevertheless threaten a nationwide strike. In 1978, walkouts occurred in New Jersey and California, and disciplinary action was imposed against strikers.

ISSUES—The major unions are demanding wage increases and fringe benefits that the Postal Service estimates would cost \$25 billion over three years and push a first class stamp from 18 to 45 cents by 1984. The Postal Service wants a three-year wage freeze and a limit on cost-of-living adjustments. Unions also seek greater job safety provisions.

UNIONS—The two major unions bargaining jointly, are the 300,000-member American Postal Workers Union and the 300,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers. Bargaining separately are the 63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 39,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborer's International Union of North America.

POSTAL SERVICE—Currently headed by Postmaster General William F. Bolger, the Postal Service is an independent federal agency and the world's largest mail system, created by Congress in 1970 to succeed the old cabinet-level Post Office Department.

NEGOTIATORS—Senior Assistant Postmaster General Joseph F. Morris is top Postal Service negotiator at the principal bargaining table, with Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto and Postal Workers President Morris "Moe" Biller. Kenneth Moffett, acting director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Nicholas Fidanis, FMCS head of mediation services, also are involved.

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Today thru Tuesday, July 21, 1981



BISQUICK BAKING MIX

1.19

40 OUNCE Regular 1.49
While 1000 Last

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS!



Kraft SALAD DRESSING

Your Choice of Italian, Cucumber, Catalina or Thousand Island.
Reg. 79¢

2 FOR \$1

While 850 Last



BETTY CROCKER POTATOES

5.25 Ounces Regular 83¢

59¢

While 400 Last



KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll For Only...

2\$1

While 600 Last



Bounce FABRIC SOFTENER

60 Sheets Regular 3.47

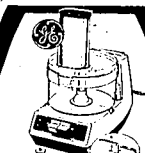
2.49



Mr. Coffee COFFEE MAKER

10-Cup. No. CBS-900 Regular 39.99

29.99

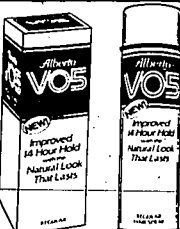


G.E. FOOD PROCESSOR

Model No. FP-1 Regular 54.99

44.99

Storewide Values!



Alberto Culver VO5 HAIR SPRAY

7 Oz. Aerosol 8 Oz. Pump. Regular 1.49

99¢



4 Ounce OIL OF OLAJ

Day and Night beauty treatment for your skin.

3.47



Toasted RUBBING ALCOHOL

Keep some in your medicine cabinet. 16 ounces

2 \$1



Gillette GOOD NEWS RAZORS

Disposable twin blade razors. 6 Razors.

1.27

Pricebreakers!



PRESTONE Antifreeze/Coolant

Regular 4.87

4.29

1 Gallon,



GAS MISER

By Prestone

1.29

12 Ounces



CASTROL GTX Motor Oil

10W/40 or 20W/50

99¢



JAM or JELLY

Grape or Strawberry. Regular 1.37

4.9¢

18 Ozs. While 250 Last



JELLO Gelatin Dessert

Regular 35¢

4 \$1

While 1000 Last



CHEESE CAKE

No-bake mix. Makes 8 Inch Cake.

1.00

While 500 Last

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.

ASK ABOUT Guaranteed Results!



all items and prices in this advertisement available at: **Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East **OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each PayLess Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID KOLSEN

Haslam-Kolsen

JEROME — Sheree Lynn Haslam and David Earl Blunt Kolsen exchanged wedding vows June 12 at the Ogden LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haslam and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Kolsen, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of chantilly lace over satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline with lace insert forming a mandarin collar and a full lace skirt that fell into a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of daisies, carnations, gardenias and roses.

July Bell of Jerome, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Lora-Jeanne Western of Salt Lake City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Larsen, sister of the bride; Dana Kolsen, sister of the bridegroom; Nancy Jorgensen, Tammy VanLeishout and Ellen Thomason, all of Jerome.

Bob Thomas of Jerome, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Kent Kolsen, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Thomas, cousin of the bridegroom, both Jerome, were groomsmen.

Laurie Jenks, Jerome, was in charge of the guest book. Assisting at the gift table were Dianna Walker of Idaho Falls, Gloria Haslam of Ronan, Mont., aunts of the bride, and Christy Garner of Wendell, cousin of the bridegroom. Carrying gifts were Jason Blunt, son of the bridegroom;

Campbell-Reynolds

GLENN'S FERRY — Vicki Campbell became the bride of James "Jim" Reynolds on July 3 at the Reynolds cabin in Stanley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Campbell of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Reynolds of Boise. The ceremony was performed by Canon Doug Hodges and Deacon Dwight L. Brown.

The bride wore a white floor-length satin gown with long sleeves and a V neckline, and a waist-length illusion veil. She designed her rose corsage.

Shirley Bria of Boise was the matron of honor. Debra Owen of San Bernardino, Calif., sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Chacko and Janice Taylor of Boise were bridesmaids. Melanie Owen, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jeff Stone of Boulder, Colo., was best man. Joe Reynolds of Springfield, Ore., brother of the bridegroom, Robert Perry of Renton, Wash., and Bill West, Portland, were groomsmen. Mike Miller of San Jose, Calif., Raju Chacko of Boise, Andrew Reynolds, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, and Jim Bridge of Albuquerque, N.M., were ushers.

Jeremy Gregory, Boise, was ringbearer. Roy Chacko, Boise, was the candlelighter.

An outdoor reception was held at the bridegroom's parents' home. The four-tier cake was served by Donna Everett and Tina Best of Boise. Bonnie West of Albuquerque, N.M., served coffee. Kathy Reynolds of Springfield, Ore., was in charge of the punch bowl and Kim Nash of Boise attended the guest book.

Lori Bridge, niece of the bride, of Albuquerque, was in charge of the gift table. Robyn Terry, Renton, Wash., Patti Gregory of Boise, and Caroline Stone of Boulder, Colo., assisted. Aunts of the bride, Lena Stone of Washougal, Wash., and Kathleen Jones of Boise, were in charge of the buffet table.

The bride, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Idaho State University and is employed by the Idaho Statesman in Boise.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Boise State University, is employed by the Idaho State Tax Commission in Boise.

Spangler-Davis

HAMMETT — Shelia Spangler and Scott Davis were married May 30 at the First Congregational Church in Mountain Home.

The Rev. Stuart Olbrich officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. John Shrum was organist and Sandy Walker was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Spangler of Hammett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davis of Denver, Colo.

The bride wore a white chantilly lace gown with a high organza neckline and a full chapel-length train trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. She wore a fingertip illusion veil and elbow-length organza gauntlets. Her bouquet was of carnations and daisies.

Beverly Allen was maid of honor. Linda Stump, Laurie Engel and Sandy Walker, Glenns Ferry, were bridesmaids.

Douglas Lindemood was best man. Matt Engel, Darrin Whitaker, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Spangler, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception followed in the fellowship room at the church. The Women's Fellowship group served the three-tiered cake. Kathy Spangler, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Doreen Corey was in charge of the gift table.

After a trip to the mountains the couple will reside in Boise where both are employed and attending evening classes at Boise State University.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JULY 20

Red Cross Blood Drawing in Twin Falls
2 to 6 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, both at the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Quota is 10 pints each day.

Benefit Concert for OpenSpace
8 p.m. at the Turf Club. Music by Cobalt Blue. Admission is donation of \$2.50 per person or \$4 a couple.

TUESDAY, JULY 21

Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship
Golden Griddle Restaurant. Meeting originally was announced for July 14.

WEDNESDAY, July 22

Northwest Opera Guild-CSI concert
8 p.m. at Civic Arts Auditorium. Mark Neiwrith, pianist, and Joyce Guyer Hiller, vocalist. Concert to honor Mrs. Teala Bellini, longtime piano teacher. Proceeds will go for scholarships for the performers and to the CSI music department.

LaLeche League Family Picnic
6 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park, marking 25th anniversary of the national organization.

THURSDAY, JULY 23

Jerome Senior Citizens Ice Cream Festival
6 to 10 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, The Depot. Public invited. Homemade pie and ice cream, entertainment and picnic auction.

University of Idaho Vandal Booster's Social
At Canyon Springs Golf Course. Social hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call Canyon Springs, 734-2609 or Jerry Meyerhoeffer, 733-8423.

Lecture at Moritz Hospital, Sun Valley
7 p.m. three hour lecture by Dr. Joseph A. Pursch, medical director for ComCare Corp. Sponsored by Moritz Hospital and Mercy Medical Center, Nampa. Continuing Education credits will be granted for the seminar by Idaho State University. Call Moritz Hospital by Wednesday for reservations.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Open House for Mabel Anderson
3 to 5 p.m. at home of Mildred Neumann, 321 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Hosts will be the honoree's son and daughter, brother and two sisters.

Little power, much duty

LONDON (UPI) — The kings and queens of Britain have surrendered most of their powers to parliament but they still have the right to be informed of what their governments plan to do and to offer advice.

They have many duties, however, such as approving and signing bills. Without the royal signature none of the laws of parliament can, theoretically, go into effect.

What would happen if, for example, the House of Commons voted the House of Lords out of existence against the advice of the sovereign and he or she refused to sign the bill a matter of conjecture.

The government of the day "advises" the ruler on official occasions about writing the "speech from the throne," actually the legislative program of the administration, which the monarch simply reads to parliament.

If the ruler refused to follow governmental advice on a matter of great national importance or of great international significance, it would create what is called "a constitutional crisis."

In other words, the very future of the monarchy would be at stake. There might be an election on the

CASH

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★ Almost Anything Of Value ★

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main Twin Falls
Ph. 733-8593

Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30

Daily recipe

Mrs. Clara Bednar
380 Buchanan St., Twin Falls

BOHEMIAN FRUIT FILLED KOLACE

1/2 cup shortening,
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 packages active dry yeast
3/4 cup water
4 cups sifted flour
Cream—shortening, sugar, salt and eggs, thoroughly. Dissolve yeast in warm water, add to creamed mixture, add 1/2 cups flour. Beat 5 minutes at low speed on electric mixer. Stir in remain-

ing flour. Let rise in warm place about 2 hours. Stir down and turn out on lightly floured surface. Divide into 24 equal pieces. Cover with cloth and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into smooth round balls.

Place on greased baking sheets, using fingers to make a depression in center. Fill with your favorite fruit jam. Let rise till light, about 30-35 minutes. Bake in moderate oven 375° 12-15 minutes. Bake till nice and brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar while still hot.

Same problem

I THACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Overweight teenagers confront the same health-related risks as overweight adults — and also pay a profound social and psychological price for their obesity, says nutritionist Edward Frongillo.

The Cornell University nutritionist says overweight teens "deprive themselves of social acceptance and positive self-images, as well as risk their future well-being."

Frongillo says 5 to 15 percent of American adolescents are obese — at least 20 percent heavier than the ideal weight for their age. There is an 80 percent chance that an overweight youth will become an obese adult, he says.



HAZEL CLARK
...deputy regent

Twin Falls aide given lodge post

TWIN FALLS — Hazel Clark of Twin Falls was guest speaker of Twin Falls Women of the Moose and installed as new chairman for the local committee of the chapter.

Clark recently returned from the international convention held in Louisiana where she received her degree as Idaho deputy grand regent. She will serve in this position for the coming year.

Clark installed Joan Dixon as star recorder chairman and Betty Greenup as College of Regent Chairman.

Marilyn Wasko was presented a book of mementos of her year as senior regent.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Either was first used for tooth extraction by an American dentist at the suggestion of a young chemistry student, William E. Clark, who had attended several "ether frolics" when the exhilarating gas was sniffed for pleasure.

We Hate To Rush You BUT

We wanted you to know that there is still a little time left to buy your 1981 Mercury. Don't panic but we advise you to come in today while our selection is at its finest.

For example, the 1981 Mercury Lynx for only \$5288. This sporty little car has front wheel drive, tremendous gas mileage, with a total savings of almost 11%. Or if you prefer the 1981 Mercury Zephyr Sport Coupe, one of the sportiest cars ever made with an estimated EPA of 34 mpg highway. You can save \$1000 on this model. No. Z-66 sells for only \$6388.

Also a tremendous selection of Zephyr 4 doors, perfect for a family of 4, for only \$6288.

Our stock of Capris is one of the finest in the country and the close-out price for the cute and sassy No. G-23 model is \$6288. This car is sporty yellow with overdrive transmission, radio, whitewall tires and more. You can now save \$1015 on this Capri.

In addition we are slashing prices on our brand new 1982 Lynx. This is one of America's cutest 2 seat sports cars. One of the sharpest is Jet Black with white sidewall raised Michelin tires, overdrive transmission, sport interior and more. No. N-14 is now at a savings of exactly \$1000. For only \$6988 you can drive this 82 model.

Our bank interest rate is much lower than prime and also much lower than you would expect, in fact we'll tailor the financing to suit your needs.

Affor you test drive one of our new Mercury's you'll never want to drive anything else. Come in today and see why Thelsen Motors is and always has been the Easiest Place in the World To Buy A Car.

We sincerely appreciate your business and are looking forward to serving you with your automobile needs in the future.

P.S. — We are currently running an air conditioner tune-up special for only \$9.95 thru July 30th.

CAMPBELL HANCOCK'S

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

BEACON PROGRAM - 1981 WESTERN BEAN CUTWORM TRAP COUNTS

LOCATION	DATE													
	7-1	7-2	7-3	7-4	7-5	7-6	7-7	7-8	7-9	7-10	7-11	7-12	7-13	7-14
Rupert	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	2	1	1
Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Declo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen Bridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	6	5	1	2	3	17
Marfaugh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	1	1	6	2	4
Eden-Hazelton	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	4	2	2
Hansen - South	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	2	0	2	2	2
Twin Falls - East	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	7	2	2	3	14	7
Twin Falls - South	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	3	4	4	5	4
Twin Falls - North	1	0	0	0	9	0	6	8	96	32	32	33	64	113
Clover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curry - South	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jerome - South	1	1	0	2	2	0	1	4	5	4	5	4	13	13
Jerome - North	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	5	10
Castelford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Clover	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buhl	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wendell - South	12	46	61	73	92	21	79	148	278	122	159	181	236	322
Wendell 1	4	12	5	6	10	4	7	4	7	36	19	30	54	55
Gooding	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	7	4	1	1	2	2	5
TOTALS	27	64	68	85	122	23	97	198	462	201	248	306	423	605
AVERAGE/TRAP/NIGHT	1.2	2.9	3.1	3.9	5.6	1.0	4.4	9.0	21.0	9.1	11.3	13.9	19.9	27.5

Trap catches of the western bean cutworm indicate later emergence of moths than in 1980. The average number of moths per trap are also lower, so far, this year than last. Two traps north of Twin Falls and south of Wendell have collected the largest number of moths this year. Those numbers are 1/2 and 1/2 of the moths collected for the same period in 1980 for Twin Falls and Wendell, respectively.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA-SEA, funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Del Monte Corporation.

Engagements



Dear Abby

Youth says he's just too large behind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old male who needs your help with an embarrassing problem. It's my behind.

It is enormous! I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 180.

I work out three times a week at a health club and am in pretty good shape except for the above mentioned. I've tried every conceivable exercise and diet I've come across, but can't seem to lose any of the flab back there.

It's just plain fat, Abby, and no amount of exercise can firm it up.

Someone told me that it can be removed by surgery. Is that so? I don't care if the operation is painful and leaves a scar. Anything would be better than hauling around this oversized caboose all my life. I'm not exaggerating — I look practically deformed. It's so bad I hate to go to the beach.

If this kind of operation can be done, who would do it?

— A YARD OF LARD

DEAR YARD: A plastic surgeon. (But try to find one who doesn't mind getting a little behind in his business.)

DEAR ABBY: You have stated many times in your column that the unwed mother who gave up her child for adoption showed the ultimate in unselfishness. Well, it's time you heard from one of the "selfish" mothers who kept her child over the objections of her parents and many well-meaning friends.

It took more than unselfishness for me to keep my baby. It took courage, determination, confidence and a lot of guts! I was 17 at the time and had to drop out of school in my senior year. I had my baby, went to work, borrowed money and paid it back. I finished my education and didn't go on welfare, either. I made a choice that was right for me and I never regretted it.

I am now married to a fine man and we have two other children. I thank God that I kept my firstborn. I will never have to wonder how she is, what she looks like, what her interests are or how she will turn out.

— "SELFISH" IN WISCONSIN

knew no one and would have to practically start all over again, what would you do?

— EDNA
DEAR EDNA: Are you kidding? I would go with him and never look back. And I've done it three times — with no regrets.

DEAR ABBY: For those who are shocked that a non-virgin bride wants to wear white at her wedding: What would they suggest? Tattletale gray?

— AMUSED IN KY.
DEAR AMUSED: Why not? And she could carry daisies. They don't tell.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12069 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90230.)



Doris Eason

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Curtis W. Eason of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Jamie Loftin.

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bernard M. Loftin of Moline, Ill.

Miss Eason, a 1978 graduate of McClain High School in Greenfield, Ohio, is employed by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Loftin, a 1970 graduate of Duncan Christian School in Dunes, Ohio, is employed by Bowman Distribution as a salesman in Milan, Ill.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Debbie Jolley

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley announce the engagement of their daughter Debbie Rose to Daniel J. Hammon.

Hammon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jay Hammon, Brigham City, Utah.

Miss Jolley, a 1978 graduate of Hagerman High School, will graduate magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in consumer affairs, Aug. 21 from Brigham Young University.

Hammon, a 1977 graduate of Box Elder High School, served in the LDS Frankfurt, Germany Mission and is employed by Thlokol Corporation. He plans to resume his studies at the University of Utah majoring in chemical engineering.

The couple plan an Aug. 25 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

He marries 'em in wild West style

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (UPI) — The way a pistol packin' parson in the old church on the Ponderosa Ranch marries folks would make Ben Cartwright and the boys downright proud.

Like when Preacher Pat Luna strapped on his six-shooter, adjusted his string tie, stepped to the altar and read the ceremonial words for Jeff Smith and Debora Williams of Sacramento.

The family and friends liked it. So did the newlyweds.

Trouble loomed outside. The bride and groom ran afoul of a gun-totin' lass — obviously a lover scorned — and her latest boyfriend.

"You ain't gonna keep him," she told the bride.

The boyfriend wondered why she would kidnap the groom "when you could have had me." Before that problem was resolved, the good guys arrived.

"Ya'll turn him loose," they ordered.

An exchange of gunshots. The bad-dies fell dead. Tranquility returned.

"Of course, that was just show biz," said Luna — the kind of show biz that draws thousands of tourists to the spot overlooking Lake Tahoe, where footage for the "Bonanza" TV show was shot.

The ranch buildings are built on land owned by William Anderson, who has made them attractions. The congregation consists of the Andersons and ranch employees.

"It's a non-denominational church," said Luna, 29, a Roman Catholic and a ranch employee. "I'm not a priest, but the county recognizes it as a church and a congregation, and I am authorized to perform marriages. I'll marry 100 to 150 couples a month during the summer season."

"But I don't wear the gun unless they want me to. Same with the shooting outside."

The price? About \$150 a wedding, plus cake and other amenities.

Device OK'd to help with dry eyes

WEST POINT, Pa. (UPI) — A new ophthalmic insert designed to help people with severe dry-eye syndrome has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

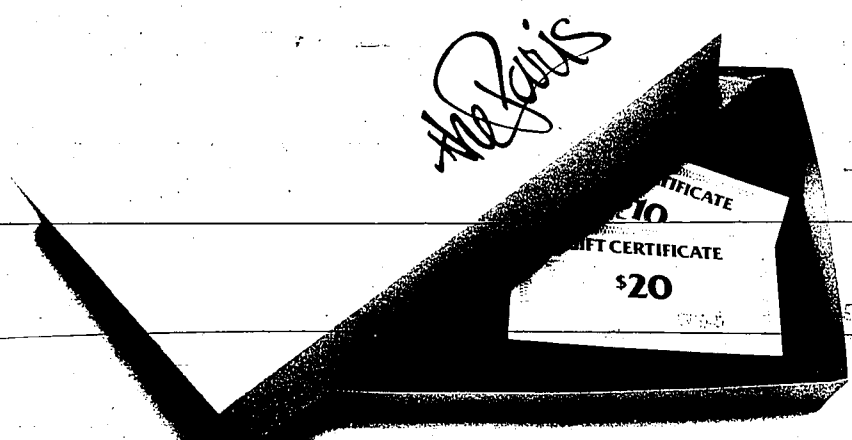
The device is made by Merck Sharp and Dohme, the pharmaceutical division of Merck and Co.

When an inadequate and unstable natural tear film breaks apart prematurely, various symptoms may occur, some of them potentially damaging. The symptoms include dryness, itching and burning, light sensitivity, blurred vision and sometimes, visual deterioration.

The insert is indicated for patients with severe dry-eye problems, especially those that cannot be controlled adequately with tear solutions, says Dr. Irving M. Katz. Katz is Merck's senior director of clinical research and worldwide coordinator of ophthalmic products.

The product is an unmedicated, rod-shaped, ophthalmic preparation made from a cellulose derivative. Placed under the lower eyelid, it dissolves gradually and thickens and stabilizes the patient's natural tear film. It also lubricate and protect the eye, Katz says.

Dress up your savings.



There's something for the best dressed saver at United First Federal Savings. Deposit \$500 or more in a new or existing savings account, United NOW Account (checking with interest), or savings certificate, and you'll get a gift certificate worth \$10 on any purchase at The Paris in Twin Falls. Deposit \$1,000 or more and get a certificate worth \$20.

It's a great way to outfit your savings with high guaranteed interest, and yourself in high-fashion apparel. Dress up your savings at United First. Make a deposit and get a gift certificate good at The Paris. Offer ends August 15, 1981. Limit one per customer, please.

United First

FEDERAL SAVINGS

Idaho's largest savings association



Magic Valley postal workers plan to work as usual

by GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley postal workers plan to report for work as usual this week, regardless of a threatened nationwide strike.

But that does not guarantee there will be mail to deliver.

Albert Hoover, president of the letter carriers union here, said the amount of mail coming into the area would decrease if postal employees in other parts of the country walked off the job.

"If the major cities strike, then we just won't have the volume of mail we usually do, and they aren't going to pay us to sit around and do nothing," Hoover said. "We might face a lockout. The postmaster might receive orders to do that."

Area postmasters said, however, no definite plans

exist to handle a strike. "The final determination of what to do will be made when we know how large the (strike) would be," Twin Falls Postmaster Lloy Libbert said.

He said the impact of a local strike would depend on whether just one or both unions went on strike. Leaders for the Letter Carriers Union and the Postal Workers Association said Sunday's talks with the Postal Service and a federal mediator made no significant progress toward heading off a nationwide strike. Contracts are due to expire at midnight tonight.

But Hoover said the disagreements between the unions and the government could be resolved by continued negotiations.

"When we went to work for the government, we signed a paper stating we would not strike," Hoover said. "And it's against the law. The Justice Department has threatened to take either civil or criminal action against people who strike."

Hoover said the threats of legal action were just part of the local union's decision not to strike. "I've been under the impression that when you make an agreement, you stick by it," he said.

Libbert said he did not expect local employees to strike "unless things went to pieces."

"I think that by any stretch of the imagination, there wouldn't be any strike until considerably after the deadline, after all attempts at negotiation had been tried," he said.

If the strike should come, Libbert said one option would be to let the five non-union supervisors in the Twin Falls post office take over the workload of the 70 workers.

"The supervisors would take over what positions they could and mail to be delivered over long distances would have to be curtailed," he said. Burley Postmaster Joe Lambert said some customers might have to pick up their mail at the post office

on a rotating basis, or the National Guard could be called in to replace postal workers, or temporary help could be hired.

"There are a lot of questions involved in this matter," Lambert said. "It would be really difficult to state the implications of a strike. We've never gone through a thing like this before."

Libbert said, however, he did not know of plans to use National Guardsmen, and added temporary workers could not be adequately trained in a short period of time.

Postal workers have never walked out in Twin Falls, Libbert said. And there has never been a complete nationwide job action.

The last major postal strike came in 1978, when workers in New York City and in some California cities walked out. Libbert said the National Guard handled the in-house mail sorting, while supervisors handled the mail delivery.

Sagehen Flats fire contained

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Nearly 400 firefighters from Idaho and neighboring states spent the weekend battling the Sagehen Flats fire, and officials expected to have it contained by 10 p.m. Sunday.

Fire boss Gordon Stevens said he hoped the fire, the second largest in the history of the Sawtooth National Forest's south end, could be controlled by 6 p.m. today.

Fire information officer Ed Waldappel said flames, sparked Thursday by lightning, burned about 6,500 acres of winter range land west of Rock Creek Canyon in the South Hills and caused the evacuation of 25 people from campgrounds in the lower Rock Creek area.

The worst fire in the South Hills was in 1966, when summer flames scorched 80,000 acres. The last big fire was in 1974 when 3,000 acres burned on Deadline Ridge.

While fire crews worked on the Sagehen Flats fire, a helicopter being used to dump water on hot spots reported a second fire broke out around 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Waldappel said the second fire, dubbed the Bud Fire, contained Sunday evening in about an acre of lodgepole pine, was started by a firewood cutter. It was the third such fire in that area in three-and-a-half weeks.

He said there was evidence that indicated people had been in the area

of the second fire shortly before it was spotted. An investigation to find the person involved and the exact cause of the fire is planned.

One helicopter and fire crews that were resting from shifts at the Sagehen Flats fire were diverted to the Bud Fire.

Though thunderstorms, lightning and high winds hampered the fire crews' effort on the Sagehen Flats fire, a fireline was eventually built around the flames' perimeter. By late Saturday, seven miles of firelines were set on the north and east side of the fire.

Roughly 125 firefighters were to stay on the scene Sunday night wicking their lines and mopping up hot spots.

Plans to demobilize the Forest Service crews and firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon, Montana and Utah will be discussed after the fires are contained, Waldappel said.

The 400 firefighters worked 10- to 12-hour shifts since the fire started.

Officials said a soil rehabilitation group was formed by a soil scientist, hydrologist and a range conservationist to study the fire's effects on vegetation and animals that used the land for winter range.

The group will decide on a rehabilitation plan for the area.

Elsewhere, a fire burned almost 4,000 acres in Water Canyon near Albion was extinguished by 8 p.m. Saturday. BLM crews had the fire contained by 6 p.m. Saturday. About 79 firefighters worked the fire.



Commanders of miniature forces in re-enactment of Battle of Gettysburg check on position of forces after combat turn

Changing history

Tiny men in gray carry the day in this Battle of Gettysburg

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Who says you can't change history?

The battle of Gettysburg was fought all over again Saturday at Hobby Town Toys but this time the men in gray, not the men in blue, carried the day.

"This time, the guns were 'fired' by soldiers 15 millimeters high, directed by generals in T-shirts and blue jeans. The terrain stretched over several tables, and model trees, hedges, fences and even tombstones provided cover for the tiny combatants."

About 11 young men, ranging in age from 15 to 26, re-enacted the battle in an seven-hour game. Cavalry charges were measured with rulers and troop movements were timed by the clock. Miniature war games, played by

elaborate sets of rules that would baffle even the Pentagon and certainly the Russians, are becoming popular throughout the country.

Enthusiasts can buy games that re-create battles from Biblical times to the Civil War, World Wars I and II, and Vietnam. All involve both skill and chance, so that winners may be changed by the right players.

Games such as Dungeons and Dragons use some of the same principles, but rely more on fantasy and role-playing.

Saturday's skirmish was organized by Gary Scott, a war games enthusiast, and Hobby Town Toys. Many of the young men playing were experienced in war games or Dungeons and Dragons and eagerly assumed their roles as Confederate or Union generals.

First, the miniature men, cannons and cavalry were positioned to duplicate actual formations in the 1863 battle, Scott explained. The Gettysburg battle terrain is closely replicated with miniature accessories. Cemetery Hill, complete with miniature tombstones, rises in one area. Cemetery Ridge, Little Round Top, the peach orchard, and the wheat field are all there. Each inch represents 40 yards.

Nearly a quarter million men fought in the decisive battle at Gettysburg. Saturday's miniatures represented only about 90,000 men — 50,000 for the north and 40,000 for the south. The objectives — to take key

points like Cemetery Hill — were the same as in the past.

The war is "fought" through a series of moves or actions, somewhat like the various moves permitted in a chess game. This reporter won't even attempt to explain the complicated regulations governing these moves —

war game rules could give a computer a headache.

Let's just say that movements include such things as facing (positioning troops), cavalry charges, artillery, guns and morale. Cavalry charges and other troop movements are limited to specified inches.

Such things as hits, misses and morale are determined by dice, but modified by other factors: such as troop position and number of wounded.

When soldiers are hit, they are given a special marker. During a rout or retreat, also determined by the dice, they are crowned with a tiny red wreath and turned about face.

Scott said rules used Saturday were based on a published series called Stars and Bars and Rally Round the Flag. Rules for battles in other wars account for differences in weaponry and tactics, he said.

Saturday's action might have been confusing to the uninitiated, but it was hot and hard-fought by the players. They bustled around the table, in seeming chaos, shouting orders, making wisecracks and asking Scott for rule clarifications.

Scott, acting as General Robert E. Lee, was a soft-spoken commander, compared to the more excitable Maj. Gen. Winfield Hancock (player Dan Voyte). Faced by enemy troops coming dangerously close, Voyte responds: "I love this. We're slugfugging it out, folks."

When the turn of the dice failed to produce any hits in the battle for Little Round Top, the Union's commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. George Meade (Jon Mason) reassures his comrades. "So you blew a few hats, off."

General Caldwell (Harold Billings), seeing the Confederates closing in worriedly turns to Hancock: "Can I ask you one thing? What am I supposed to do?"

"Just sit tight," is the stern reply. Generals Gibben and Burns (Greg Buck and Troy Fikiger) are forced to put up with ribbing about their retreating troops: "What is this, a lunch break?"

By the end of the night, the Confederates have closed in on Cemetery Hill and are mounting their final charge. But at the last minute, they are routed by a turn of the dice.

Scott noted that this action closely resembled Confederate Maj. Gen. George Pickett's charge up the hill, which failed and turned the battle in favor of the union. However, by war game rules, the Confederates had accumulated more points than the Union side, as determined from previously set terrain objectives.

Jerome entry new Stampede queen

NAMPA (UPI) — Janice Nelson, 21, of Jerome, was crowned queen of the 1982 Snake River Stampede Saturday night.

Nelson takes the place of Kelly Ann Miller, also of Jerome.

Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Jerome. She is a former National High School rodeo queen, and represented I.O.N. Ap-

palosa Horse Club.

First runner-up in the week-long competition was Valerie Eason, 18, Nampa; Vickie Rutledge, 18, and also from Nampa was second runner-up and Laura Kreppich, 18, Filer, was the third runner-up.

Winning the congeniality award was Kristy Seruack and Maurine Allen got the hard luck award.

Idaho legislator in stable condition

CASCADE (UPI) — House Majority Leader Walter Little suffered a heart attack Friday night.

Little, 61, a rancher from New Plymouth, was listed in stable condition Sunday by Valley County hospital officials.

Little left Friday afternoon for his sheep camp in Round Valley, about 15

miles south of Cascade, to move the camp. He suffered a severe pain in his chest but was able to drive to a neighbor's where they called an ambulance and got him to the hospital.

A Republican, Little will be replaced this week in the Idaho House of Representatives by his son Bill, Payette County prosecuting attorney.

Obituaries Services

Shaun Michael Friesen
RUPERT — Shaun Michael Friesen, 12, of Rupert died early Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born June 8, 1969, at Burley, and attended the Washington Elementary School in Rupert. He was a member of the Mormon Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Friesen; one sister, Heather Kristen, of Rupert; his grandfather, Olaf Moller of Rupert; his grandmother, Mrs. Chet Friesen of Rupert; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downs of Rupert.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the LDS First and Second Ward Chapel in Rupert with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Memorial Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the chapel one hour before the services Wednesday.

HANSEN — Graveside services for Edith Pearl Waddell, 86, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for June Edna Mitchell, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends and relatives may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for Lynn Rice, 55, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to services.

GOODING — Services for Pauline R. Byram, 69, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Gooding First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Memor-

ials may be made to the Gooding First Christian Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Esther Allen, 68, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Trinity Methodist Church at Idaho Falls. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery under arrangements of the Wood Funeral Home at Idaho Falls.

FILER — Services for Olive Irene Sharp Wyatt, 79, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian Church.

FILER — Services for Roy Lancaster, 81, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church with Rev. David Up officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Filer IOOF Lodge at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Odd Fellows Lodge in Filer. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon today until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Eugene Guthrie of Shoshone, Dismissed
Francis West and Lauren DeWitt, both of Jerome, MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Hugo Tobler and Marlyce Marriott, both of Rupert, Dismissed
Ann Lloyd, Kathleen Whitlock and son, Susan Kaiser and son, all of Rupert.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lytle Kaiser, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marriott, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vivian Colloff of Burley, Wally Shultz of Naf and Rosa Tamayo of Paul, Dismissed
Lola Thornton, Scott Alan Meacham, John Sutherland III, Wilford Joe and John Almanca, all of Burley; Vivian Darrington of Elba; Harold Kloefer of Murtaugh, and Venden Ryset of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Tony Davis and Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Thomason of Jerome; Michael A. Slater of Challis; Mrs. Dennis Warburton of Burley; and Tonya Dee Grimm from Vadenburg Air Force Base, Calif. Dismissed

Mrs. Richard Brown and daughter, Stephen John Clark; Mrs. Glenn Griffiths and daughter, Aaron Dean Johnson; Mrs. James E. McLaughlin and son, all of Twin Falls; Roy Lee Day, Janice Lee Goodman, Mrs. Jack O. Haver, all of Jerome; Fritzy Joy Vorhees and Christine McDevitt, both of Buhl; Mrs. Leonel Tjerner of Rupert; Mrs. Douglas Olson and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Patricia Brown and son of Ketchum; and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Hansen.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Davis, all of Twin Falls; Susan Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, all of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sharp of Filer; and son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thomason of Jerome; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warburton of Rupert.

Flood roars past huge Chinese dam

BEKING (UPI) — China's largest dam stood "rock firm" Sunday against thundering 18-foot waves generated by the devastating Yangtze River flood that has killed more than 3,000 people, officials said.

But heavy destruction was threatened downstream as the powerful surge roared through the spillways and sluice gates of the Gezhouba dam in Hubei province.

Upriver, the province of Sichuan was slowly pulling itself out of the worst catastrophe in decades.

Sichuan officials reported more than 3,000 people were killed, about 50,000 injured, and said up to 2 million people were affected.

"Houses have collapsed, the crops are submerged, rail and road links have been cut and water irrigation projects... have been damaged," the official Xinhua news agency said. "People are in urgent need of relief and temporary living facilities."

The crest of the Yangtze flood smashed into the Gezhouba dam early Sunday morning with raging torrents

of muddy water. The \$2.2 billion dam, 1 1/2 miles across, "stood up to the test of the biggest flood in decades," Xinhua said.

The agency said "the torrent splashed up water 6 meters (18.2 feet) high, yet the Gezhouba dam has stood rock firm."

The structure's 27-gate spillway and six-silt-scouring sluices "were wide open to let the water roar past."

Engineers rejoiced and Peking authorities sent a congratulatory message saying the people had won "a major victory" against the forces of nature.

But the flood still posed a major threat downstream to the fertile rice and cotton fields of the central-Hubei plain.

Xinhua said "nearly 200,000 army men and people have been mobilized to guard the dikes" along a 109-mile "danger section" about 90 miles downstream from the dam.

Workers using bulldozers and dump trucks hastily raised dikes in anticipation of the onslaught.

Where will Soviets draw line with Poland?

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

Analysis

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev quickly sent his congratulations Sunday to re-elected Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, but left unclear the extent of the Kremlin's support for Warsaw's reformist policies.

The message from Brezhnev said he was confident that "fraternal friendship... will continue to grow stronger" between the Soviet Union and Poland.

After some early doubts about Kania's ability to run the Polish party, the Soviet leaders now appear to have decided to give him their public backing. They appear to hope he can restore the authority of the Polish party battered by the rise of an independent, militant labor movement

spearheaded by the Solidarity trade union. But the question that arose following Kania's easy victory at the extraordinary party congress was how far the Soviets are willing to back the 54-year-old Polish official's program of "socialist renewal."

The election of Kania by the 2,000 delegates to the open congress was a historic first among Eastern bloc nations and an implicit challenge to the Soviet style of governing.

Traditional Communist procedures call for the party leader to be selected at a closed meeting of the much smaller party central committee.

"How much change will the Russians accept in Poland and still call it socialism?" one senior

Western diplomat in Moscow said. "Probably more than most of us would have predicted six to eight months ago," he said. "But somewhere there is still a bottom line, a point beyond which the Kremlin will not accept any further reforms."

Forgoing temporarily their regular denunciations of Solidarity and last summer's strikes, the Soviet press focused on the need for the Polish delegates to draft an economic recovery plan for their nearly bankrupt nation.

That theme was likely to be expanded in the coming days with Soviet commentators playing down the Kremlin's previous hints about military intervention in favor of a new campaign praising the value of the 35-year Soviet-Polish alliance.

Soviet press coverage of the Polish congress has been selective.

Turkish terrorist goes on trial today for shooting pope

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca goes on trial today on charges of trying to kill Pope John Paul II.

The alleged assailant is surrounded by unprecedented security and faces an almost certain life sentence.

The trial of Agca, who also is charged with wounding two American tourists in the May 13 assassination

attempt before 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square, is expected to last three to five days.

Chief prosecutor Nicolo Amato says he plans to call more than 30 witnesses, many of whom will testify they saw Agca "shoot" at the pope with a 9 mm Browning semi-automatic pistol.

As Agca was being readied for trial,

Vatican Radio broadcast a 10-minute papal message dedicated to the Roman Catholic International Eucharistic Congress under way at Lourdes, France, that showed John Paul's voice to be vigorous and clear.

"My heart goes out to Lourdes to unite myself with our brothers and sisters and their pastors gathered together from all parts of the world," the pope said in his broadcast message.

Although the prosecution says it will present evidence linking Agca to a right-wing international terrorist organization, authorities have yet to find solid proof that a terrorist group actually ordered the 23-year-old Turk to kill the pope.

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Rogers slips a bit, but claims Open

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers, seeing his five-shot lead evaporate to one, bagged a brace of crucial birdies at the turn Sunday to sink the challenge of West German Bernhard Langer and win the 110th British Open Golf Championship by four strokes.

Rogers, runner-up in the U.S. Open last month, scooped the \$50,000 first prize with a 72-hole aggregate of 276 after posting a one-over-par 71 in a fluctuating final round over the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's course.

Langer, who was within one stroke

of Rogers after seven holes, could not sustain his momentum and ended with a 70 for a four-round total of 280.

The 23-year-old blond from Augsburg finished three strokes in front of American Ray Floyd and Britain's Mark James, who were tied at 283 after shooting 70 and 73 respectively.

"It's easily the biggest thrill of my life," said Rogers, who came within 30 seconds of being disqualified before hitting a ball when he mistook his tee off time in Tuesday's opening round of the \$150,000 tournament.

Rogers, a 29-year-old from Texarkana, Texas, made a solid start with four birdies, but then bogeyed the fifth and "started to let things slide away from me."

"It was my first bogey of the round and I told myself not to panic," he said. He was still four strokes clear of Langer, but he met with an even bigger disaster when he double bogeyed the 529-yard seventh and Langer birdied the hole to cut the American's lead to just one.

"All of a sudden four people were in the golf tournament — Bernhard,

Mark, Ray Floyd and myself. I just hitched up my pants and said 'don't worry.' A lot of times when you have a major foulup you just have to say 'now is the time to go.' The number one thing that popped into my mind was the Heritage Classic when going into the last nine I had a six-shot lead knocked down to one and still won."

Rogers parred the eighth and then turned the tide back in his favor with birdies at the next two holes, getting to within three feet at the ninth with a well-played seven-iron and then

sinking a 10-foot birdie putt at the 10th.

"All of a sudden my lead was back to three shots and then I watched Langer bogey the 11th to go four-up," he said.

But the alarm bells rang again for Rogers when he also bogeyed the 11th after landing in the same bunker as Langer.

Rogers overcame his minor crisis with another birdie at the par-4, 375-yard 13th hole with a perfect drive and seven-iron shot which took him to within four feet of the pin and restored

his four-stroke cushion with only six holes to play.

"After that I felt comfortable. I could taste victory then. I just couldn't wait to hit the ball on the 17th and 18th. It's a nice feeling to step on to the 18th tee of a major championship with a four-shot lead. It's the most unique thrill in any sport."

But before Rogers could complete the final hole and place his hands on the game's most prized trophy, he ran into another obstacle — a policeman who was marshalling the crowd.

See OPEN Page B2

Vaulting Luttmer to finals

SEATTLE — Pole vaulter Steve Luttmer is on his way to a national meet.

The 16-year-old Wendell resident won the Region 12 Track Athletic Congress (TAC) competition here Saturday night by clearing 13.6.

Competing in the 17-18 age group, Luttmer topped Scott Anderson of Oregon by six inches. Scott Keilingsworth of Washington was third at 12.6.

Luttmer and Anderson earned the right to compete in the TAC National Track and Field Championships to be held July 31-Aug. 2 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Luttmer, who is 16 but will turn 17 on Wednesday, had troubles during warm-ups and used his brother Scott's pole because his wasn't bending properly. "He couldn't make it to the mat and he wasn't getting the proper plant," Luttmer's mother said Sunday. "Once he got the plant down, he did fine. He tried 14 feet but missed. They jumped until nearly midnight."

Saturday's competition was held at the University of Washington. Luttmer qualified for the meet by winning a TAC southern Idaho meet at Pocatello earlier this month. TAC was formerly known as the Amateur Athletics Union (AAU).

Baseball returns to capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Baseball returns to the nation's capital for the first time since 1971 today, only this time the field of battle is a bargaining table rather than a playing field.

Negotiations in the 28-day-old baseball strike have been asked to continue their bargaining sessions at 12 p.m. (MDT) in the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The switch to Washington from New York was made at the request of Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan, who summoned Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Player Relations Committee, to his office Friday after talks broke down in New York last Thursday.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett says a major reason for the move to Washington is to escape from the watchful eyes of the nation's press. Moffett feels the bargaining may be more productive that way.

Moffett had suggested the possibility of a news blackout while negotiations continue in Washington.



Steve Appleton contorts his way to victory over Boise State teammate Eddie Perkins

Sweep?

Appleton's long day results in 2 net titles; third may come later

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Steve Appleton may have to wait to complete a perfect tennis performance.

Playing six matches in one day, the Boise State netter nearly captured three titles in the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament. Only the lateness of the tourney may have prevented him from completing the triple. Appleton and teammate Phyllis Dupras will face fellow Boiseans Chris Langdon and Cheryl Marshall in Boise sometime next week for the mixed doubles title.

The BSU No. 1 singles player won the men's open singles championship before teaming with Jan Christensen to claim the men's open doubles at Frontier Field. Kim Gourley accomplished the feat last year, but did not return to the annual event this year after having moved to the Midwest.

Appleton, a Los Angeles native, got off to a start Sunday by winning his opening match — a singles semifinal — through default before defeating BSU teammate Eddie Perkins 6-4, 6-3 in the singles final.

Perkins used the job effectively on Appleton for some key points early in the title contest, but it was Appleton's polished backhand shot that prevailed.

Appleton took a 2-0 lead in the first set before Perkins rallied for a 3-2 lead. Appleton bounced back to win three of the next four games to take the first set.

Each won a game to start the second set, but Appleton scored three quick wins for a 4-1 lead, the third game coming when Perkins double faulted twice to drop two straight points.

Perkins made a rally with two victories, but Appleton finished with two wins.

The match point may have been Appleton's best effort of the day as he was drilled into the corner by Perkins' serve. Perkins then came to the net and appeared ready to put the point-away, placing his return two-thirds into the court. Appleton's left. But Appleton scrambled across the baseline and hit a backhand past Perkins while barely keeping his balance.

"I wanted that one bad because of last week," Appleton explained. "We were both at the Southeast

tourney at Pocatello last week and I won the first set before he came back on me and won the second so we had to go to a third set. I wanted to win this one in two.

Appleton said his backhand passing shot, which eluded Perkins often, was his most effective weapon. "I spent the entire week working on it and it's starting to come around. I got several points by getting it right down the line, but that's what I had to do. He (Perkins) hugs the net and you have to hit that shot to get it past him."

Both sets had numerous service breaks and Appleton fell that was at least partially because of the sun. "When the sun was in my face I couldn't hold the serve. It was bothering us. After I'd lost the serve I was able to get it right back again."

Appleton is off to Tacoma, Wash., today to compete in one of the bigger meets in the Northwest. His mixed doubles final will probably be played after he returns to Boise at the end of the week.

Appleton has ideas of turning professional next summer and is hopeful the Tacoma event will give him an indication of his tennis future.

"I come down here and I'm seeded No. 1 and I'm expected to win," he said. "When that's the situation I have very little to gain and everything to lose. In a bigger tourney where I won't be seeded or seeded very low, I can play against some great players, hopefully pick up a few points for my ranking and most of all improve my game."

Appleton has one year left at BSU while Perkins will be a junior this fall. Appleton lost the Big Sky Conference singles championship to Nevada-Reno's Brian McGowan earlier this year. McGowan has since turned pro and is competing on the European tour.

"We'll see how the rest of the summer and school goes," he said. "By then, I'll know how I might do on the circuit. If I do turn pro, it's a matter of joining a circuit, playing and trying to work my way up to one of the better circuits."

Appleton reached the finals with a 6-4, 4-6 default win over former BSU player Nacho Larrocacha, who fell in the second set and suffered a sprained ankle and was unable to continue. Perkins

See TENNIS Page B2

Hamblin celebrates 21st with victory

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the day Mike Hamblin officially became a man, he quit playing bridesmaid.

Or to put it another way, Mike Hamblin celebrated his 21st birthday Sunday by ending a succession of second-place finishes and winning the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Championship.

Hamblin led the tourney from start to finish, pursued mostly by Gordy Crockett of Caldwell and Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls. But like most tournaments, he won it with one stroke, this one on No. 15 with a shot out of the rough that turned a sticky situation into a birdie. After that he cruised to a one-under-par 71 for the day and a two-day total of 140 while Crockett, who narrowed the deficit to one early in the day, and Hanchey wound up at 143.

Sunday's best score was a three-under 69 posted by Steve Ballard to finish fifth at 146 while Mike Schlegelhauf, who had a chance to share Ballard for the day's best, ended up with a 74 to claim fourth spot at an even-par 144.

Crockett, playing in his 20th tournament this season and here admittedly for the Idaho Cup Match points he could possibly accrue, made an early run on Hamblin after the two entered the day separated by two strokes.

Hamblin had to take an unplayable lie on the second fairway and balled to keep the one-stroke lead through the rest of the nine. He pushed the margin back to three strokes on the backside with Crockett coming back to within one.

The big swing came on the 15th when Hamblin hit his tee shot "dead right" into the desert separating the second and sixth greens.

"It was under a rock. I was looking at X," Hamblin said.

But with the confidence of a daylight burglar, he smashed the ball out cleanly, the shot coming to rest about 25 feet from the pin. He then drained the putt for a birdie and it was smooth sailing after that although he did surrender two strokes to par on 16 and 17 and closed with a birdie on 18.

The sidelight competition in the tournament was the cup match race between Crockett and Hanchey. Crockett took a one-half point lead into the tournament and came out with the same thing. With the tie, the twosome split 12 points

toward claiming a spot on the amateur team which will play 10 professionals in a series of matches next month in Idaho Falls.

With the 10 points that go along with this title, Hamblin, who was in third by a considerable margin, clinched his spot on the cup team. This was further punctuated by the announcement of Payette's Scott Masingill that he will not participate in this year's matches. He is the point leader.

Schlegelhauf appeared to have a good shot at a 68 as he was three-under-par coming up the 18th fairway. But it wasn't to be. His second shot on the long par five strayed slightly right into deep grass about 10 yards from the green. His resulting chip shot refused to bite, rolling well past the pin on the downhill slope. He then three-putted.

Terry Fox of Twin Falls duplicated Hamblin's effort of leading throughout the tournament in taking the first flight with a 146 gross. Terry Spackman of Burley took second gross with a 150, ending his boast of never having won anything on the Canyon Springs course. Rupert's John Haynes fired a sharp 35 on the front side but couldn't keep it going and wound up in third place at 151.

Mike Hanchey, Twin Falls, ran away with the

net title at 130 with Dave Ford, Twin Falls; at 133, Gus Mackay of Twin Falls at 136 and Gary Jenkins at 139.

Greg Hafer defeated Bob Blake on the first sudden-death playoff hole for the second flight gross title after they tied at 159.

"I only just one ball, the whole tournament — and that was in the playoff," said Blake, who settled for first place in net at 135.

Duane Schenberger, Twin Falls, was second gross at 166 with Dan Featherston, Jerome, at 167 and Don Young, Twin Falls, 168.

Following Blake in the net division were Bob Skersted, Twin Falls, at 138; Pete Etchart, Winnemucca, Nev., 139, and Don Allen, Twin Falls, 146.

Twin Falls' John Leonetti continued to dominate in his division, claiming the third-flight gross crown with a 171, one ahead of fast-fading Blk Strom of Twin Falls. Jim Schramm, Twin Falls, posted the best gross score of the day in the flight for third place at 179 while Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, grabbed fourth at 181.

In the net division, Scott Collins of Twin Falls took the prize with a 138, followed by Dave Langdon at 141, Mack Hedson at 144 and Terry Pavelka, Twin Falls, at 145.



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by Larry Wright

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HOUSE for rent, \$350 month

HOUSE for rent, \$350 month. NICE 2 bedroom, close-in, with shop and garage, stove & refrigerator. \$200. \$150 deposit. No pets. 734-2924.

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Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

COOL 1 bdrm with Washer & Dryer, \$175 mo. + \$14.770 No kids pets. Call 734-2924.

NICE 1 BDRM furnished apt

NICE 1 BDRM furnished apt. All utilities included. Reasonable rent. Call 734-2924.

NICE 1 bdrm apt. & studio in Twin Falls

NICE 1 bdrm apt. & studio in Twin Falls. Utilities paid. \$200. \$150 deposit. No pets. 734-2924.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Good location. All utilities included. \$200. \$150 deposit. No pets. 734-2924.

APARTMENT with furnished studio

APARTMENT with furnished studio. All utilities included. \$200. \$150 deposit. No pets. 734-2924.

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Uniform Apt. & Duplexes

DELUXE DUPLEX 2 bedrooms, all elec., appliances furnished. \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Call 734-2924.

DELUXE 2 bdrm & conv. apt

DELUXE 2 bdrm & conv. apt. Call 734-2924.

DOWNTOWN UTILITIES PAID

DOWNTOWN UTILITIES PAID. Call 734-2924.

3x10-1111 duplex - No A/C

3x10-1111 duplex - No A/C. Call 734-2924.



056 Rooms For Rent
ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom house. 5300 S. 3rd St. furnished. 324-4888 or 324-3636.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
For rent mobile home & 4x6 trailer in Adams Ferry. Call 530 to 700pm. At Robinson. 533-8181.

2 BDRM mobile home for rent, adult park, w/ceiler, unfurnished, 4x6 trailer & frig. No pets. 3182-224-3262.

058 Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE 1200 sq. ft. Access to Storage, Separate Vault, Kimberly Road. Rent \$200. Call 733-2222.

INDUSTRIAL SHOP, 60x40, 12 overhead door, fluorescent lights, on main thoroughway. Call 733-2322. Ready '81 324-7325 or 837-8415.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, 144 sq. ft. Contact JUB Engineers in North Park. Offices, 6000 Falls Ave. 733-2414.

OFFICE SPACE at 270 Falls. Private parking. 543-5456.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist. Call Bruce at 530-6000.

STORE FOR RENT or lease. 2300 sq. ft. 450 sq. ft. 401 N. Main. 324-7363.

1-650 SQ. FT. for rent, up in building. \$50 month. 324-7363.

2400 feet of convenient downtown area ground floor office space. 8 offices, roomy recreation area. 3 lavatories. Water, sewer, gas. 324-4550.

3100 SQ. FT. to 6100 SQ. FT. with basements with offices in downtown. 324-7363.

059 Condos For Rent
059 Mini-Warehouse
WAREHOUSE, 324 sq. ft. 20x31x12. Call 734-5522.

060 Want to Rent
Older home, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. 2100 sq. ft. 324-4888.

061 Garages For Rent
MINI-WAREHOUSE, 324 sq. ft. 20x31x12. Call 734-5522.

062 Sewing Machine
SEWING MACHINE left in layaway now 1/2 price. 324-7363.

063 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

064 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

065 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

066 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

067 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

068 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

069 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

070 Bedding
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071 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

072 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

073 Bedding
BEDDING, 100% cotton. 324-7363.

074 Miscellaneous For Sale
LARGE 'COLIRED' TV set. A-1 Condition \$185. Call 733-7171.

LOCAL SANDSTONE, local stone. Asking \$375. Call 733-5403 after 5pm.

WHEELER wanted for repair or reconditioned. Also repairs done. 324-8457.

MILK Product \$122 gallon. 733-5341. 9am-2pm. 733-5341.

WHEELER wanted for repair or reconditioned. Also repairs done. 324-8457.

075 Appliances
1980 POTS & SUPPLIES
FREE to good home. 2 yr old 3000 BTU black sharp dog medium stove. Also by R. L. Bricker. 733-2984.

HALF Black Lab & week old puppies. Free to good home. Call 326-8176, 6:00 am to 6:00 pm.

APRIL size wood & coal burner. Franklin stove. 405 Park Drive, Twin Falls. Call 734-3330.

076 Building Material
1/2" CD Boards, \$8.49. 2" x 6's, \$8.99. 2" x 8's, \$9.99. Mineral roof roofing, \$1.95. 1/2" x 6's, \$9.99. 2" x 6's, \$9.99. 2" x 8's, \$9.99.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo
RENT A NEW TV in new color TV by renting. No credit. 240 Main Ave. 324-7363.

SANSUI & channels receiver. GARRARD 0190 turntable. \$249.95. \$249.95. \$249.95.

078 Furniture & Carpets
BABY play pen. \$19. 731-1111.

079 Bedding
3 piece white girl's bedroom. Dresser, mirror, twin size headboard. Regular \$159.95. Now \$99.00.

080 Bedding
Also see our close-out specials on girl's Dept House. 100% cotton. \$100 off on each piece of clothing.

081 Bedding
145000 CD, random length, 345/300. 733-7171. Ready now 324-6660.

082 Good Things To Eat
BERRIERS & kinds of Oregon. Early Fall delivery. 127-1421. Twin Falls.

083 Fresh Vegetables
FRESH VEGETABLES, zucchini, eggplant, mushrooms, 526 Highway 200.

084 Longhorn Market
LONGHORN MARKET now open. 526 Highway 200.

085 Bedding
HIDE-A-BED, dark red & black. 734-3330.

086 Bedding
MATCHING sofa & love seat. 734-3330.

087 Bedding
MATCHING sofa & love seat. 734-3330.

088 Bedding
MATCHING sofa & love seat. 734-3330.

089 Bedding
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112 Bedding
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113 Bedding
MATCHING sofa & love seat. 734-3330.

114 Bedding
MATCHING sofa & love seat. 734-3330.

115 Farm Implements
1000 GASE w/propeller. Escalator \$38.25. 733-2222.

FERGUSON combine with pickup rear, straw chopper. 4300. 733-2222.

12000 gal. w/wharver. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 10,000 to 14,000 gal. capacity. Maglo Valley Dairy Supply. 324-8457.

121 Farm Implements
FOR SALE new & used milk coolers. 2,000 gal. w/wharver. 1000 gal. w/wharver. 12000 gal. w/wharver. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 10,000 to 14,000 gal. capacity. Maglo Valley Dairy Supply. 324-8457.

FOR SALE 1956 10 x 5 GRANOROCK. Good tenant truck. 733-2222.

M-A-W turbo charger 250 cubic inch engine or larger. \$300. Call 837-8433.

122 Farm Implements
GHECK OUVR PRICES! New & used; Sucker loads, structural steel all sizes, cable, galv. cattle wire, etc. Also used garage pipe, truck load. 733-2222.

BETTER PRICE! 734-9119 anytime.

123 Farm Implements
COMPLETE butane weed burner with tank and wand on trailer. Call 324-2183.

FARM-ALL Super C with 100 gal. tank available. Rent Ring, Call 843-8311 or 843-0081.

124 Farm Implements
USED double 3-side opener stalls for sale, make offer. Call 326-7747.

125 Farm Implements
WANTED TO BUY Cirkle 2-horse tire, new or used; 4-12 IN. CHARGER Day Cruiser, or 490, 300 hp. Ford. Less than 100 hours in water. Call 854-7511.

126 Farm Implements
WANTED Western Show Stock. We pay Spot Cash. Call 734-5578.

127 Farm Implements
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128 Farm Implements
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129 Farm Implements
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EQUINE MARKET

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Return of an old-time hand

leading a club at trick two, but he continues diamonds. Oswald: "East chucks a low spade..."

ACROSS 47 Fairy tale

- 1 Park for wild 42 Inventor amenities 43 Art (greys) 44 Merchandise 45 Apartment

Across 70 Previous puzzle

- 147 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

- 150 Trucks 1977 3/4 ton GMC pickup 6 speed... 151 Imports-Sports Cars 1980 DATSUN 210 wagon... 152 Autos-Cadillac 1981 CADILLAC... 153 Buick-Specialty 1983 Buick Specialty...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Alan: "Here is an old-time hand in modern dress..."

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60.

EARLY CLOSE-OUT!



WHEN YOU'RE TALKING TRUCKS, COME TALK TO US. TOYOTA 2 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS

TOYOTA MOTOR COMPANY 236 Shoshone St. West 733-2891. Quality Cars section listing prices for various models like 1974 Ford Mustang, 1975 Chevrolet Nova, etc.

121 Boots & Marine Items 14 ft. Crownline fiberglass... 122 Sporting Goods 1974 SALEI 30-06... 123 Autos 1978 Ford Mustang...

135 Cycles & Supplies 1980 SUZUKI DR 400... 136 Heavy Equipment 1978 HONDA 750 Super Sport...

137 Autos, Parts & Accessories 1978 CHEVY 302 V8... 138 Utility Trailers 1978 UTILITY TRAILER...

139 Automobile Transmissions 1978 OLDSMOBILE... 140 Trucks 1974 FORD MUSTANG... 141 Auto Dealers 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA...

142 Autos 1981 MUSTANG... 143 Buick-Specialty 1983 Buick Specialty... 144 Trucks 1974 FORD MUSTANG...

145 Auto Dealers 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA... 146 Trucks 1974 FORD MUSTANG... 147 Auto Dealers 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA...

148 Trucks 1974 FORD MUSTANG... 149 Auto Dealers 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA... 150 Trucks 1974 FORD MUSTANG...