

Damaged page

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, July 21, 1981

25¢

Hopes rise for averting mail strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the Postal Service and the two major postal unions stopped the clock when the current contract expired at midnight Monday and continued talks intended to avert a nationwide postal strike.

"They stopped the clock," said federal mediator Nicholas Fidanalis. "They mutually agreed to keep talking." But the mediator would give no indication whether substantial progress had occurred.

American Postal Workers President Moe Biller, Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto and other union officials returned to discussions with federal mediators at 12:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday, but with no concrete

evidence that a strike would be averted.

"We don't have an agreement," Sombrotto told reporters as he reentered a 14th-floor suite at the L'Enfant Plaza Hotel. "We're not going to talk all night."

Another union official said the expiration clock was "stopped" only until 11 p.m. EDT.

While the old three-year agreement covering 500,000 postal workers expired at midnight, union officials had previously indicated they might continue talks if there was some progress toward agreement.

Less than two hours before the contract expired, Biller and Sombrotto announced that the execu-

tive councils of their two militant unions had unanimously turned down a second wage package offered by the Postal Service.

Sombrotto called the second offer "a non-voucher, non-you-don't-wage-increase" that he said offers nothing new for postal workers. "As the moment of truth comes closer, we know what we have to do," Sombrotto said.

The two union leaders said talks would resume at 9 p.m. and Sombrotto added, "There is still time to negotiate a contract."

The Postal Service was prepared to implement certain contingency plans in the event of a strike. The plans included using military

and National Guard personnel to help move priority mail, plus a move to allow the use of private delivery services normally barred from mail delivery in competition with the Postal Service.

The Justice Department had a lawyer available at Postal Service headquarters, prepared to ask a federal judge for a restraining order against the strike as soon as it was called.

Last week, the department warned it would seek civil and criminal action if there was a work stoppage by postal workers, who are barred by federal law from striking.

Earlier, representatives of postal workers in the Magic Valley had

indicated they would continue working even if a strike was called by the national organizations.

Before the new offer late Monday, Biller and Sombrotto told a news conference — Postmaster General William Bolger had not bargained in good faith.

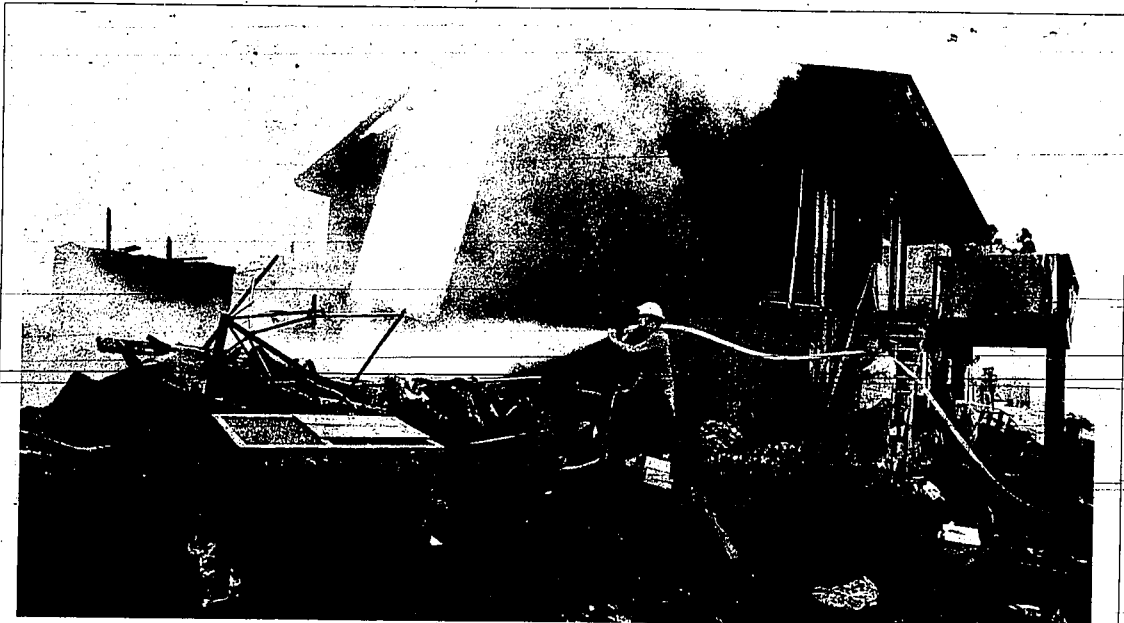
Postal Service spokesman Walter Duka refused to divulge specifics of the wage proposal to replace the service's original offer that included a three-year wage freeze. But he said it was "substantially different" and included new concepts that "should advance the pace of negotiations."

"This is an offer that is very negotiable," Duka said. "I think we can avert a strike."

Across the street from the downtown hotel where the negotiations were held, two smaller unions appeared close to agreement with the Postal Service in their negotiations at postal headquarters.

A union spokesman said the 63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 39,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union of North America had agreed to binding arbitration on any issue not settled at the table.

Spokesman James LaPenta said the Mail Handlers and Postal Service were "making progress," and that union members will work even if the two major unions go on strike.



Trash fire burns home addition

Firemen from Buhl and Filer were summoned to the V. Jerry Craner residence northeast of Buhl Monday after a trash fire spread through mulch and

burned a structure attached to the home. Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes said flames destroyed the addition and damaged the east end of the house. One of the

Craner children reportedly heard what sounded like someone banging on a bedroom window and discovered the fire upon investigating the noise.

U.S. holds F-16s

MONTEBELLO, QUEBEC (UPI) — President Reagan late Monday ordered an indefinite suspension of all deliveries of U.S. F-16 fighter planes to Israel.

Reagan acted to quell escalating violence in Lebanon. Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced the decision, which was made by Reagan while attending the seven-nation economic summit near Ottawa that was overshadowed by the F-16 controversy on its opening day.

Haig, speaking to a news conference, said the matter had been under review, but it "would be specious to suggest that the escalating violence was not one of the factors" in the action that will immediately affect 10 planes.

"This decision was made in the context of the overall violence in the Middle East," said Haig.

Haig said Reagan acted because he felt that "the situation has escalated to a degree where it would have been inappropriate" to send warplanes to the turbulent Middle East. He said Reagan hopes the action will "contribute to moderation and a return to the status quo" in the region.

Haig set no time limits on the delay in the delivery of the planes. But he said, "I wouldn't describe it as indefinite, temporary or prolonged."

He said Reagan's decision will not

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Senate minority leader may recommend governor veto 'unfair' plan

Democrats delay Idaho reapportionment bill in House

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Monday approved, 25-10, a statewide reapportionment plan, but Democrats prevented it from being acted on by the House until today.

Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, called the plan unfair and said he possibly would recommend a veto by Gov. John Evans if it passed the Legislature in its present form.

While the House sat idle most of the day, the Senate introduced two bills reapportioning the state's 35 legislative districts.

Senate Bill 1003, the Democratic plan, was debated first and went down to defeat, 12-23.

It would create radical changes in district lines, Twilegar acknowledged. But it came within about 100 people, or .38 percent, of equalizing population among the districts in compliance with the one-person-one-vote mandate.

Under Senate Bill 1004, the bill passed by the Senate, populations would vary by a total of 5.34 percent from the largest to the smallest district.

Senate Republicans said the plan kept more geographical and social areas intact while staying within the 10 percent variation accepted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I don't know how you can argue against it," Sen. Mark Rieks, R-Idaho Falls, the main author of the bill, said. Democrats plan to draft possible amendments to the bill correcting

three problem areas, Twilegar said. Bannock County Democrats object to the plan for their area, and other objections come from Ada County, he said.

"Quite possibly a veto could be my recommendation," Twilegar said when asked what he would do if Senate Bill 1004 passed the Legislature. "It's not a fair bill, and there are better proposals."

The measure makes only a few changes from a House reapportionment bill, House Bill 8, which was introduced Friday. House Bill 8 was

kept on hold after leaders decided Monday to take action first in the Senate, where less opposition was expected.

But chances of sending the bill to the House Monday disappeared when Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, who voted for SB-1004, served notice he might exercise his right to ask for a re-vote, effectively holding the bill for a day. Lannen said he wanted to learn if the governor saw any reason to veto late Monday or today with Evans, who was in Idaho Falls.

"It's more expensive to call us back than to stay in Boise another day," Lannen said about a possible veto and recall of the Legislature by Evans.

In the Senate vote, one Republican, Sen. Vern Brassey of Boise, sided with nine of the 12 Democrats against passage. All south-central Idaho senators voted for the bill.

Most of the legislators who debated the bill and the Democratic alternative addressed the question of numerical purity versus other considerations, such as protecting incum-

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House Demo leaders try new tax cut twist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders Monday threw their support behind another tax cut twist.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski has proposed to link the third year of a tax reduction to improved economic conditions.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill called Rostenkowski's "trigger" proposal — already rejected by the administration — "a reasonable offer."

Meanwhile, the Senate, in its fifth day of debate on President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut package, approved an amendment to allow taxpayers who do not normally itemize their deductions to take a special deduction for their charitable contributions through 1986.

The amendment by Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., was approved 59-1. Only Sen. S.I. Haverkamp, R-

Calif., opposed the idea, which would cost the government more than \$4.8 billion in revenue through 1986.

The amendment would permit taxpayers who take the standard deduction to deduct 25 percent of their charitable contributions — up to a \$100 — in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, they could deduct 25 percent of contributions, with no maximum, increasing to 50 percent in 1985 and 100 percent in 1986.

"The action came as Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, 'It is absolutely essential we complete action on the tax bill as soon as possible.'"

Although Baker noted several more amendments are waiting in the wings, he expressed hope the Senate would complete action by midweek. He said senators will meet late into the evening — and on Saturday if necessary — to finish the work.

Good morning!

CSI may expand tax base. Page B1. Warnings ignored on fires. Page B1.

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Charlotte Killroy of Twin Falls sold her boat, motor, and trailer in 1 week by using a Guaranteed Ad in the Times-News. Reach a large market of prospective buyers by advertising items you no longer use in the Classifieds. 753-0931. 15¢ COPIES form only, holding, 50¢ per line. Motor, & trailer, #/8 models, 753-4064. trailer, \$8,000

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Funds raised to date
\$84,700

Days left to contribute
10

Save the YFCA

Weiser attorney wins judicial nomination

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James McClure Monday nominated Weiser attorney Harold H. Ryan to succeed U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols, who earlier this month announced his retirement.

Ryan, 58, a long-time friend and campaign manager for McClure, R-Idaho, will replace McNichols in four to six months, pending the outcome of a review process that includes Senate confirmation hearings.

Jim Goller, aide to the senator, said McClure submitted the nomination in writing Monday to President Reagan. McClure, a senior Republican senator from Idaho, was given the traditional opportunity to make the nomination to the president.

"I can think of no more well qualified, no finer individual than Hal Ryan to recommend to President Reagan for appointment to the U.S. District Court," McClure said in a statement released through his Boise office.

Ryan has practiced law in Weiser for 31 years. He's former state senator and former president and commissioner of the Idaho State Bar Association and former Washington County prosecutor.

McClure praised McNichols, an appointee of President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. "Judge McNichols will go down in history as one of the outstanding jurists in Idaho's history," McClure said.

McNichols will not go into semi-retirement until his replacement is confirmed.

Among those who applied for the federal judgeship was 5th District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey. Kramer, 56, was elected to the bench in 1974.

McClure and Ryan, a Weiser native, attended the University of Idaho together and were lawyers and friends in Washington County for many years.

U.S. policy worries French leader

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand warned President Reagan Monday U.S. economic policy was driving Europe to a "flash point" that could explode in widespread social upheaval.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, host of the three-day economic summit, described the first formal session as "very frank" and added that the Americans would not promise to meet the European call for lower interest rates.

"As an observer, I wouldn't think I'd go as far as to say it's all sweetness and light," Trudeau said. "I think if one were to draw a conclusion... it would be that the Americans have been sensitized to the effect of their policies on their partners."

The formal talks in the secluded Chateau Montebello retreat in Quebec's wooded Gatineau Hills about 40 miles northeast of Ottawa opened with statements by the leaders of the United States, Canada, Great

Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and the European Economic Community.

Mitterrand, France's newly elected socialist president, said Europe's battered economies cannot long weather the impact of high U.S. interest rates.

But presidential counselor Edward Meese claimed that after Reagan detailed U.S. policy there was general agreement with his efforts to resolve U.S. financial problems in hopes they would lessen global economic ills.

Meese said Mitterrand warned that "unemployment in France as well as West Germany and other countries in Europe were getting to a flash point to a point where it might cause social upheaval, and they wanted to avoid that."

But the Americans would not give any promise that low interest rates were in the offing, Trudeau said.

"The attitude of most of the participants is that... we will see in a few months if the interest rates do fall and then we will make a judgment," Trudeau said.

Both Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, told Reagan in earlier private meetings that record U.S. interest rates were driving up the value of the dollar against European currencies, thereby aggravating their inflation and unemployment problems.

"French Economic Minister Jacques Delors said Reagan was 'frank and open and said he had not closed the door to France's problems,'" But U.S. officials said the United States would not abandon its policy to appease Europe.

Meese said the U.S. policy was largely supported by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini and EEC President Gaston Thorn.

But Meese said Schmidt complained that West Germany's 16 percent interest rates were "the highest since the birth of Jesus Christ, and were difficult for them to live with."

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Tuesday briefing



Blacks march "We want jobs" before melee erupts at construction site in New York

New York building site melee leaves 19 injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven police officers and a dozen other people were injured in a melee Monday in which construction workers clashed with unemployed blacks demanding jobs at a midtown Manhattan construction site, police said.

Three hundred police in riot gear used their night sticks to separate the 800 demonstrators from the Black Economic Survival group and 200 hardhats, most of whom were white.

Office workers and pedestrians on their lunch-hour took cover as the two sides went after each other.

throwing bricks, boards and pipes on Madison Avenue between East 56 and 57th streets just before 1 p.m.

One officer was stabbed in the back while trying to break up the fighting, police said. Six other police officers and a dozen civilians were injured in the fracas. Most of the injuries were minor, police said.

Police said there were no arrests.

"There was a lot of anger because the majority of the construction industry is for white people," said Moses Harris, executive director of BES. "When people feel that you're invading their turf, they want to fight."

Fire smokes up Hyatt hotel

NEW-ORLEANS (UPI) — A mattress fire in an unoccupied 25th floor room at the Hyatt Regency lited a section of the high-rise luxury hotel with smoke Monday afternoon, officials said.

The building's sprinkler system immediately doused the one-alarm blaze.

No injuries were reported and guests were not evacuated.

Franklin given new lawyers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — White-supremacist Joseph Paul Franklin charged with murdering two blacks in a sniper attack, got his seventh set of court-appointed attorneys Monday — former Utah Supreme Court Justice D. Frank Wilkins and ex-county prosecutor David Yocum.

Third District Court Judge Jay Banks appointed Wilkins and Yocum to represent Franklin after his first-degree murder trial after former Utah attorney general Phil Hansen was granted permission to withdraw from the case.

Banks also rescheduled Franklin's trial from July 27 to Aug. 31.

Chinese tame Yangtze flood

PEKING (UPI) — An army of 200,000 workers using only their bare hands shored up dikes along the Yangtze river Monday and tamed flood waters that swept through central China, killing more than 3,000 people and ravaging vital crop lands.

Chinese officials credited the workers with saving the lives of more than 5 million people on the central plains of Hubei province.

FBI probes Libyan's death

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The FBI is investigating the shooting death of a Libyan student at Weber State College to see if it might be a political killing carried out by supporters of Libyan President Muammer Kaddafi.

FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Terry Knowles said Monday his agency has joined Ogden Police in the investigation of the shooting of Nabil Abuzed Mansour, whose decomposed body was found last Friday in the trunk of a car parked in Ogden. Mansour had been shot five times.

Another Libyan, Mohamed Ali Shahata, 35, was arrested in Chicago last Friday on second-degree murder charges in connection with the shooting.

Biennial session bill dies

BOISE (UPI) — The latest effort to restrict the Idaho Legislature to biennial sessions died on a tie vote Monday in the House State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the proposed constitutional amendment should be put before the electorate because she said voters would approve even a measure that would limit legislative sessions to one per decade.

But enough committee members opposed the resolution to force a 99 tie vote, which killed the measure.

Today's weather

For those who enjoy summer, outlook is ideal

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

Sunny days and fair nights through Wednesday. Westerly winds to 12 mph afternoon hours, otherwise light and variable. Overnight lows 45 to 55, with highs both days in the upper 80s to low 90s. Pollen count for Twin Falls Monday was 19 particles per cubic foot of air.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Sunny days and fair nights also are predicted for this area. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs both days 65 to 75.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

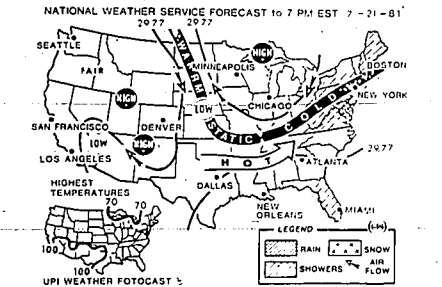
Utah predicts fair today, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday, with hot afternoons, while Nevada indicates mostly sunny with continued warm days.

Analysis:

Dry stable air continued over Idaho Monday with a continuance of clear skies. There was little change from previous days with plenty of sunshine and warm temperatures.

Lowest temperature in the state Monday morning was 35 at Yellow Pine, while Burley and Malad had the highest, 55.

Eisewhere in the nation, the



highest recorded temperature was 113 at Bullhead, Ariz., while the lowest was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The next few days will bring much the same type of weather, as summer has truly set in.

The extended forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for dry weather with temperatures near normal. Highs will be in the mid 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows of 45 to 55.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay will continue to be good through Saturday. Plant growth will be good and the need for irrigation water will be near to a little above normal.

Planting temperatures is expected to be 55 today and Wednesday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but locally fair afternoons as winds increase at times to around 12 mph.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	101	65		Boise	91	52		Wednesday	88	53	
Atlanta	85	77		Burley	91	40		Thursday	82	55	
Boston	77	65		Idaho Falls	88	45		Friday	82	55	
Chicago	88	75		Las Vegas	106	78		Saturday	82	55	
Dallas	100	75		Memphis	92	80		Sunday	82	55	
Denver	97	57		Minneapolis	75	65	1.13	Monday	82	55	
Detroit	81	66	1.82	New Orleans	90	77		Tuesday	82	55	
Indianapolis	85	73		Portland, Me.	81	71		Wednesday	82	55	
				Portland, Ore.	75	51		Thursday	82	55	
				San Francisco	87	63		Friday	82	55	
				Seattle	77	54		Saturday	82	55	
				Spokane	77	54		Sunday	82	55	
				Washington	77	50	.85	Monday	82	55	

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1981, with 163 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.

Author Ernest Hemingway was born July 21, 1899.

In 1861, the first major military engagement of the Civil War occurred at Bull Run Creek in Virginia, about 33 miles southwest of Washington, D.C.

In 1873, outlaw Jesse James held up the Rock Island express train at Adair, Iowa, and escaped with \$3,000.

In 1930, the U.S. Veterans Administration was established.

In 1961, Air Force Capt. Virgil Grissom became the second American to rocket into space. His Mercury capsule ride lasted 16 minutes. A fire aboard an Apollo spacecraft on the ground at Cape Kennedy on Jan. 27, 1967, killed Grissom and astronaut Edward White and Roger Chaffee.

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Hyatt dead mourned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A city stunned by the Hyatt Regency Hotel disaster buried the first of its 113 victims Monday.

Then the city turned to the question of why the accident occurred and who, if anyone, was to blame.

The questions, probably unanswerable for months, were addressed briefly by the St. Louis subcontractor who designed the steel-and-concrete skywalks that collapsed onto revelers at a tea dance in the year-old hotel's lobby Friday night.

Jack D. Gillum, head of Gillum-Colaco Consulting Structural Engineers, said the type of skywalks his firm designed at the Hyatt have been used in other buildings for years.

"They have done a preliminary investigation and have made sure of what we did," Gillum said. "Hung structures have been designed for years. We've done others and never had a problem."

A team of four Gillum-Colaco engineers has been at the hotel since the disaster along with a number of other engineers — and structure experts, all participants in five separate inquiries into the disaster that snuffed out 113 lives and injured more than 180 other people in 15 seconds.

Gillum said there could be some accuracy in a theory that harmonic vibration — from swaying and foot-

tapping people watching a Big Band dance contest — played a part in the collapse.

But no theories were advanced Monday by the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Its president, E. Crichton Singleton, told reporters at midday that any speculation before the inquiries were completed would be "counterproductive."

"There are suspended structures of steel and walkways in all kinds of buildings," Singleton said. "In no way would this be considered experimental."

Outside the Hyatt, workers were completing a 15-foot wooden wall to block view of the devastation, complete with a no trespassing sign.

Church bells rang throughout the city as the first of the victims were taken to their graves.

Many office staffs were thinned throughout the city as people reported late to work or took midday breaks to attend wakes, memorial services or the funerals of the ones who perished Friday night. The city conducted 25 funerals Monday; 37 more were scheduled for today.

"It seems as if everyone I've talked to were friends with — or had the acquaintance of — someone there at

that dance," said businessman Ted Newman.

"When something like this happens, you realize just what a small town Kansas City really is," he said. Newman lists among his friends a couple who died beneath the rubble at the Hyatt Regency and one of the architects who designed the modernistic hotel.

In Topeka, 1,000 people turned out for the funeral of a four members of an all-woman mariachi band who died only minutes after arriving at the Hyatt Regency for an 8 p.m. performance. Two other members escaped death; a third failed to make the trip.

Rev. George Mattioni said the close-knit Mexican-American community was trying to accept the deaths, "but I think they're just beginning to feel it. It's beginning to sink in."



Funerals were a common sight in Kansas City Monday as residents began burying the dead

Senate

Continued from Page A1

eastern and south central Idaho districts.

The leadership's initial insistence on mathematical purity, which tied up the Legislature in a deadlock for the first week of the session, was defended by Risch as necessary to keep legislators from varying population too much.

Brassey, who opposed both Senate bills, objected to the domination of urban areas by rural interests.

The state's populous counties, such as Ada, Kootenai, Twin Falls, Bannock and Bonneville, contained 63 percent of the population, he said. S.B. 1004, however, gave "a minority group the majority of members in this body," he said.

"In order for us to prosper in rural areas, the urban people have to be represented equally and also must have people who will look at their problems."

Risch, an attorney who represented the chateau hotel north of Ottawa where summit meetings were taking place.

Haig said the advisers unanimously agreed with the decision. Earlier, in Washington four Republican mem-

Planes

Continued from Page A1

bers of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had urged the same course of action.

The original decision to delay the delivery of four F-16s was made in the wake of the June 7 Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad.

The decision to lift it was scheduled to have been made last Friday, the day of Israel's first raid on Palestinian strongholds in Lebanon.

A State Department spokesman said Friday it had been discovered that the actual delivery of the next shipment of six F-16s would not take place until today, giving Reagan more time to review the matter in the light of increased violence in Lebanon.

Israel has received 53 of 75 F-16 fighter-bombers ordered from the United States. Reagan's decision immediately affects 10 and puts a total of 22 into limbo.

Administration officials said the other leaders at the Western economic summit did not offer any specific pressure or advice on the F-16 decision, but Haig said there were "expressions of concern."

Planes

Continued from Page A1

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Overseas ironies

Appropriately enough, the most confusing aspect of President Reagan's administration — foreign policy — may begin clearing up while he is out of the country.

It began Monday night prior to the economic summit in Ottawa when Reagan made the only decision he could by continuing to delay delivery of 10 F-16 jet fighters to Israel.

The pragmatic decision follows Israel's continued, unprovoked attacks on its neighbors, which began with the June 7 bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Reagan's position thus reinforces his administration's stance to present a consistent, practical voice in world affairs, unlike the waffling statements issued during the Jimmy Carter era.

Ironically enough, Reagan's decision not to release the jets also takes on overtones of the human rights issue, which his administration has strived not to emphasize.

So far, his foreign policy has pushed gun sales and de-emphasized the Carter administration's foreign policy stance toward preserving human rights.

As the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Illinois Republican Charles Percy noted: "Were we to release the planes now, it would be interpreted in every world capital that we acquiesce in the Israeli raids on civilian targets in Beirut."

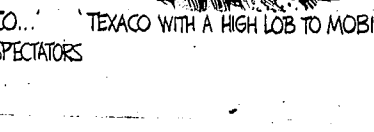
Initial reports indicate other world leaders in Ottawa, like Reagan, want to see the latest bloody game of Middle East checkers end in a cease-fire and not in the wrist-slapping game of condemning actions and counteractions, respectively, of Israeli and Palestinian foes.

From that consensus-in-Canada, Reagan has set about building European support for his economic policies, which are tied to high interest rates. Those rates are killing European nations which use American banks to finance many private industrial projects.

Without funds to finance those projects, Western Europe faces growing unemployment that could result in tumultuous social problems.

Reagan is aware that in Ottawa he has the chance to form a foreign policy based on agreement with U.S. allies, instead of one rammed down their throats, as the Carter administration.

If he pulls it off, he will do much to regain respect for America's diplomatic corps.



Art Buchwald

Money can too buy happiness

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
All my life I've been told you can't buy happiness, and I must say I used to believe it.

But lately I've changed my mind. Money can buy happiness and usually does.

Take my friends, the Schmicks. They're poor, honest, hard-working people. All they have is each other, and they're miserable. Then take my friends, the Smugs — he's a banker, she inherited money from her father. They live on Park Avenue in the winter and in Westhampton in the summer, unless they go abroad. Everything they do costs money, and you won't find two happier people anywhere.

The Schmicks live in a small apartment in Brooklyn in the winter, and they vacation in the same small apartment in Brooklyn in the summer. When they really get desperate,

they go to Far Rockaway for a swim. Once Mr. Schmick said to me, "We may not have all the comforts and pleasures of the rich, but do you think that makes us unhappy? You bet — your sweet life it does."

The Smugs, on the other hand, wouldn't have it any other way. Mr. Smug told me, one night when he had a few drinks too many, "You know, when I was young, I was in love with a poor girl who worked as a secretary. I was poor too and we were going to be married. Then I met my wife who was rich, so I decided to marry her. You know something? I bumped into that poor girl a few weeks ago, and she had gone all to pieces. It takes money for a woman to keep looking young. I was sure glad I married the rich girl."

The Smugs are not happy all the time. Sometimes they fight and then Mrs. Smug flies off to California to

visit friends. But the Schmicks fight too. Only when they get into a quarrel Mrs. Schmick has no place to go, so they yell at each other until the police come. Last year, the Schmicks were fined \$30 for disturbing the peace.

The Smugs entertain a lot of important and influential people who accept their invitations because the Smugs are rich. The Schmicks can only afford to entertain relatives they don't like, who complain afterwards about the food and liquor.

When it comes to children, the Smugs and Schmicks also differ.

Smug told me, "We have two children. We've given them the best of everything. Private schools, riding lessons, tennis, lessons, catered parties — we've bought everything for them that money will buy and they're smart, happy, contented children."

Schmick, on the other hand, told me, "We haven't been able to give our

children anything but love and devotion — and they hate us."

Smug told me, "I've tried to impress on the children the importance of being rich and the great benefits that can be derived from having money. They know exactly what I'm talking about, and they respect me for my wisdom."

Schmick said, "I tell my kids money isn't everything. There are some values in life that are much more important, such as love, friendship, and family. And you know what they do? They go around the neighborhood and tell everyone, 'Our father isn't nuts.'"

And so it goes with Smugs and Schmicks — economically, socially, intellectually they are poles apart. But because they live in America, the land of opportunity, the only difference between them is that the Smugs are happy and the Schmicks are not.

Letters

Editorial unfair

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in response to your July 14 editorial entitled "Doesn't Bear Fruit."

I feel this editorial is irresponsible and erroneous in its message and content. It is obvious that the author is either uninformed or naive about the subject.

Malathion is one of the older and longer used insecticides on the market today — literally millions of acres over the past 31 years have been sprayed by malathion without harm to man. The toxicity statement on the label is "Caution," which ranks it about as lethal as common household cleaners.

You quote a Stanford professor concerning malathion being developed as a nerve gas which was "fortunately not used." You neglect to mention it was not used because it was ineffective... except against certain insects. In laboratory testing, warm-blooded animals have been fed

5,000 ppm malathion daily for 2 consecutive years with no adverse effects. At the rate malathion is being used to control the Medfly in California, if an individual were to lay flat on the ground and take up 12 square feet of space, he would have to be sprayed 3,610 times to get a 50 percent lethal concentration.

Your article illogically associates "horrible birth defects caused by use of the sedative thalidomide" with malathion. The two are totally unrelated. Thalidomide, not an agricultural chemical, was newly introduced on the market when problems with its use were identified. Malathion has a 31 year use safety record.

You say, "The judge originally decided to prevent aerial spraying until he was satisfied the area's 500,000 people wouldn't be endangered." His change in decision would indicate that he became well enough informed to be so satisfied. You further state, you "do not understand the reversal in his decision." I would suggest that before editorializing you also have a respon-

sibility to become informed. It's easy to be a critic when not hampered by the facts.

Your final sentence suggests banning spraying "in light of any possible danger to humans." We cannot exist "without any possible danger." We operate our lives on a risk-benefit ratio. We drive on the highway in spite of the risk, because the benefits exceed the risk.

Agricultural chemicals are a vital part of American agriculture, and without their proper use, we literally won't bear fruit, or grain, or vegetables, or meat, or milk or most of the other food commodities we enjoy (and take for granted) today.

DEW J. TRAVILLER
Twin Falls

Revive old musicals

Editor, Times-News:
What a delight, even the Northside Players gave us last month when they presented "The Sound of Music!" Now that we have several

groups giving these musical shows, isn't it about time that we are treated to a revival of "Naughty Marietta," "Rosemarie," "The Student-Prince," "The Merry Widow," "Blossom Time," or any other of the beautiful shows we used to love and flock to see?

The songs are not forgotten, you can hear them being played or sung any day of the week on FM98.

Come on, some of you local groups, and treat us to some of these lovely old musicals.

SHIRLEY HEIDEMANN
Kimberly

Proud of Kent

Editor, Times-News:
As I read the recent Times-News article about Kent Henderson, Region V director of Health and Welfare, I was impressed with his positive and informative interview with the reporter.

I was also impressed with the candid portrayal of this progressive and innovative administrator by

Stephanie Schorow. Both should be commended.

Kent made me proud of him as a fellow social worker, Health and Welfare employee and friend. With the number of demands and criticisms from the Legislature, the community and consumers, it is very difficult to maintain a sense of direction and motivation in our work. It is difficult to be positive about a broken and bleeding baby whose parents don't know how it happened, or the parents who demand the department take their 14-year-old girl because they "can't stand her since she won't obey our rules," or the businessman who says "you have to put my 70-year-old mother some place, because she is disrupting my home," or the legislator who continuously wants to investigate the department because it's the vogue political activity today.

Through all of this, with the added weight of loss of job, Kent maintained his commitment to the politically unpopular ideals and values of the social work profession. His com-

mitment cost him his job. It is sad when a few ambitious politicians can discharge a competent and effective public administrator when he refuses to prostitute his ideals and values, but I am very proud of Kent for not doing so.

DON FRANK
Region 1SS supervisor
Coeur d'Alene

General hogwash

Editor, Times-News:
Robert Johnson thinks the "basic attitude" of our elected officials is they "don't give a hoot."

In endeavoring to make reasoning logically efficient, one finds that the most frequently thrown out "chaff" is from generalizations.

To illustrate from experience in another area: The contention that all post offices above the hundred million dollar level are modern day disguised WPA projects is not true; there were many of us who really cared.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton



George Will

While small may be beautiful, big can be useful

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WASHINGTON — Small may be beautiful (as is argued in books issuing from big publishing corporations), but economics is not a branch of aesthetics. And if Dupont or Mobil or some other corporation can buy Conoco (the ninth largest oil company), that does not mean that anti-trust law has disappeared.

It does, however, mean that the Reagan administration must say how it constrains that law.

The meaning of certain law can vary with enforcement; that can vary with the ideology of the enforcement agency; and that can vary with elections. This is especially true of anti-trust law. A year ago the financial community probably would have assumed that the Justice Department

would disapprove a merger of Dupont or Mobil with Conoco. Today in the financial community there is a heavy belief in a vastly expanded horizon of merger possibilities under anti-trust law as currently construed.

The rule of law requires a substantial minimum of predictability. Persons must be reasonably able to anticipate whether a contemplated action would conform to the law. If the government approves any Conoco merger, it must say what that approval means in terms of its general anti-trust principles.

In defense of a merger with Conoco, Mobil might argue that the geographical distribution of Mobil and Conoco markets produces reasonable market shares by competitive regions of the country. And if IBM, inspired by the example of somebody's successful merger with Copco, decides to try to

acquire, say, Sperry Rand, IBM might argue that it competes not only with U.S. companies but with the Japanese and French governments, so its "appropriate" size must be judged accordingly. These are not dismissible arguments.

Hypotheticals aside, what makes Conoco an attractive purchase are its proven reserves of oil, gas and coal in the ground. It is cheaper to buy Conoco than to discover new reserves.

A few months ago Conoco stock was selling for about \$50. As this is written, the acquisition competitor has driven the price to about \$90. But some estimates of the value of Conoco's resource holdings would justify a price of \$150 a share, more than the depressed stock market can generate from general investors in a period of high interest rates.

But the bidding for Conoco dem-

onstrates that expensive money need not mean tight money. Six corporations are interested in buying Conoco and two smaller oil companies preparing to defend themselves against similar takeover attempts have borrowed or acquired options to borrow upwards of \$25 billion. (The so-called "Reagan Revolution" involves budget cuts of less than twice that sum.) The size of that sum must interest the Reagan administration, which is preoccupied with increasing and directing the flow of capital.

Some of the money borrowed in connection with the Conoco maneuverings was borrowed overseas (some of it probably is OPEC money), and it adds to the nation's stock of working capital. On the other hand, some financiers say that the current merger scramble (the one focusing on Conoco) is merely the most

spectacular is directing too much capital into windfalls for the stockholders — of the companies being pursued. Perhaps too small a portion of the borrowed money (which is, in effect, distributed to stockholders of the purchased company) will find its way into productive investment.

However, the biggest issue whether the involvement of so much borrowed money is good or bad. But it can hardly be a matter of indifference to the administration. Congress may wish to consider how an administration can evaluate mergers not merely in terms of competitiveness within industries, but also in terms of how the dynamics of the merger process (such as large-scale borrowing) affect economic policy. However, the presumption must be that it is expedient to allow market forces to determine the means by which mergers

are financed.

The issue of "monopolies" is as old as the Republic, and the promise of "trust-busting" has had political appeal in this century. Exploding fear of "bigness" is a temptation for demagogues because the functioning of large economic entities is beyond the comprehension of most citizens. So someone in the administration had better begin educating the public about two points:

The large size of corporations involved in a merger presents no prima facie case against the merger. And there is a prima facie case for "bigger-better" education: even encouraging mergers (even if the resulting entities are large indeed) that enhance the efficiency and international competitiveness of corporations. Small may be beautiful, but bigness can be useful.

Roadblocks stop trucks hauling California produce

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Trucks carrying California produce were turned back at roadblocks in several southern states Monday.

They were stopped despite assurances that a stepped-up air war against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley was being won.

Texas agriculture officials began a blockade of California fruit and produce on at least a half dozen West Texas highways Monday and nine trucks were turned back at roadblocks in Florida. At least four other states threatened similar actions.

California growers immediately sought court injunctions to halt the quarantines, which could be disastrous to farmers in the state's agricultural heartland where fruit is now ripening.

Officials fighting the fruit fly finished the weeklong aerial spraying of a 150-mile infested area Monday and said finds of the voracious insect had dropped dramatically from a week ago.

No fertile fruit flies have been found outside the presently quarantined three-county area and mostly sterile insects found inside the infested zone dropped from about 400 per trap last week to only six, Medfly Project spokesman Richard Thompson said.

Helicopters were to take to the air again Wednesday to begin dropping another application of the pesticide malathion in the second of six passes over the suburban target zone of a half million residents.

Texas, Florida and South Carolina, meanwhile, proceeded with plans for restricting all unfumigated California fruit and produce and other citrus states considered similar action.

Shortly before noon, Dallas' attorney Richard Lannen filed suit on behalf of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League against Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in an effort to prevent the Texas blockade.

The suit argues that the Texas quarantine — against California fruits and vegetables that serve as hosts for the fruit fly — violates the U.S. Constitution and federal regulations by attempting to regulate interstate commerce.

"The federal government and the state of California have taken action which is sufficient to control the



Louis Mata checks produce at El Paso

problem and we don't think the state of Texas should be involved," Lannen said.

California Attorney General George Deukmejian said he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court as early as today if necessary to overturn any quarantines imposed.

Under terms of the Texas quarantine, fruits and vegetables from outside the three quarantined counties in California will be admitted to Texas if they have certificates from California agriculture officials saying they are from areas proven to be free of fruit flies.

Reagan plans address on Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, troubled by "political maneuvering" in Congress over Social Security, plans to make a nationwide address to urge a bipartisan solution to the problem, the White House revealed Monday.

In a letter to House and Senate leaders released at the White House, the president said "restoring the integrity of the Social Security System" is his highest priority, and the 35 million recipients are "entitled to prompt bipartisan action."

"At the same time, I deplore the opportunistic political maneuvering, cynically designed to play on the fears of many Americans, that some in the

Congress are inflicting at this time," Reagan said in the letter, dated Saturday.

"These efforts appear designed to exploit an issue rather than find a solution to the urgent Social Security problem."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill released a response to Reagan, saying the president's letter "distorts the issue."

"Actions speak louder than words," O'Neill said. "Since taking office, this administration has taken a series of actions which cast doubt on your support for a healthy Social Security system."

Helicopter crashes on ship

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman said Monday the fatal crash of a helicopter aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guam was caused when the aircraft went out of control and plowed into the rotors of another helicopter.

Four Marines aboard the CH-53 "Sea Stallion" helicopter were killed and four others were seriously injured in the accident Sunday. Seven sailors from the Guam's flight deck crew were slightly injured and treated aboard the ship. There were no injuries

among the crew of the second CH-53.

The identities of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

"The CH-53 lost directional control and hit another rotor helicopter on the deck, and that's what led to the crash and the fire," said Lehman.

Lt. Cmdr. Bill McLaughlin said Lehman's assessment of the crash was based on eyewitness accounts of the crash but explained that the reasons the helicopter went out of control were unknown.

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U.S. to miss fund return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will miss by at least two days the deadline to return more than \$2 billion to Iran under the agreement that freed the American hostages, the Treasury Department said Monday.

The \$2 billion plus interest, now held by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was to be returned by July 19, six months after the dramatic inauguration Day release of the 52 hostages.

Instead, it is still not known when the financial transfer will actually be made, according to Treasury Department spokesman Bob Levine.

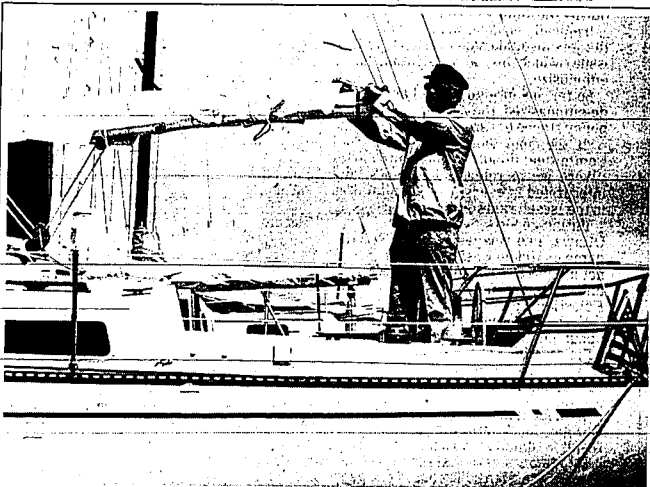
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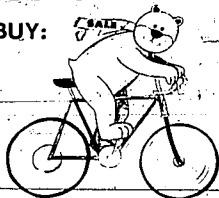
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Turkish terrorist says he shot pope



MEHMET ALI AGCA
...defiant statement

ROME (UPI) — Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, facing a mandatory sentence of life in prison, defiantly admitted at the opening of his trial Monday he tried to kill Pope John Paul II in the Vatican's St. Peter's Square two months ago.

In a ranting, 20-minute statement to the court, Agca also alleged he was tortured by Italian police and demanded to be handed over to the Vatican and be tried by an international tribunal instead of by an Italian court.

"On May 13, I was within the confines of Vatican City when I shot the head of the state of Vatican City," said Agca, 23, wearing a newly grown beard and testifying from a bullet-proof glass cubicle.

"With the first shot I wanted to hit the pope," he said. "The second shot went off because of panic. I was sure I would be lynched by the crowd and I even thought of killing myself."

The prosecution called 28 witnesses, who testified they saw Agca shoot the

pope before 10,000 horrified onlookers on May 13. Two American women in the crowd also were wounded in the attack.

Six of the witnesses denied under questioning seeing a second gunman. Judge Severino Santapichi said the prosecution would present its full case to the court today and that Wednesday's session would be given over to the defense. He said the jury probably would receive the case late Wednesday.

At the end of his defiant statement, which was translated from Turkish into Italian as he spoke, Agca virtually dismissed his court-appointed attorney, saying there "was nothing left for him to do."

"The trial is over. Thank you very much," Agca said.

Agca's admission he shot the pope did not constitute a formal guilty plea. Under the Italian law, such pleas are entered at the end of the trial.

The prosecution called a mandatory life sentence for trying to kill

the pope.

The Vatican meanwhile announced that the pope, who is still in the hospital recovering from a viral infection, will deliver his first televised message in a month today to a Catholic conference in Lourdes, France.

After Agca finished testifying, Judge Santapichi read transcripts of interrogations made by police after the assassination attempt.

The records revealed that Agca claimed to have spent about 40 days in a terrorist training camp in Beirut, Lebanon, before traveling through the Middle East and Europe and finally ending up in Italy.

"I am an international terrorist," the judge quoted Agca as saying.

Agca already faces a death sentence in his native Turkey for the murder of an Istanbul newspaper editor. Turkish authorities have said Agca is a trained gunman of an extreme right wing Turkish terrorist group.

Blowgun gamblers booted

VELDEN, Austria (UPI) — Two Italian gamblers who used a gas-powered blowgun to steer the roulette ball in their favor were expelled from Austria, casino officials said Monday.

The blow gun was concealed in a small handbag placed at the end of the roulette table from where the Italians tried to manipulate the run of the ball, officials said.

"The two Italians belonged to a group of three men and one woman," the chief croupier said. "They struck my attention when I realized that one of them was moving the handbag in the direction of the ball whenever we started a new round."

The croupier said he noticed that the Italians started to talk loudly when the ball moved, apparently attempting to disguise the sound of the blow gun.

"When I realized that a little dot was moving in the direction of the ball whenever the Italian switched his handbag around, I alerted the police," the croupier said. "The gambler first refused to open his handbag, but finally gave in and we found an electronic device operating the gas-powered blowgun."

The croupier said the gambler and his partner were first detained and later expelled from Austria.

"We alerted our partner casinos abroad because the Italians said they were gambling in the casinos of Reichenhall and Berchtesgaden in West Germany before coming to Austria," he said. "We don't know whether they succeeded on another table before they were caught," the croupier said.

Trial of Peoples Temple deputy starts today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton goes on trial today on charges of conspiring with the Rev. Jim Jones to murder a California congressman and four other persons who went to Guyana to investigate the religious cult.

The shootings of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a Temple defector on a remote airstrip on Nov. 19, 1978, triggered the mass suicide-murder of 912 followers of Jones, a San Francisco preacher who moved his flock to Guyana to live communally in the jungle.

Jones, who orchestrated the bizarre ritual, was found shot to death.

The trial of Layton, a former X-ray

technician and one-time lieutenant to Jones, will be the first and possibly the only U.S. court action in the Peoples Temple tragedy.

Layton is accused of conspiring to murder Ryan, D-Calif., and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer as they ended a visit to investigate reports of abuse of followers in the Peoples Temple Jonestown settlement.

Dwyer survived the ambush, but Ryan, San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson, NBC newsmen Don Ibaris, NBC cameraman Bob Brown and Temple defector Patricia Parks were shot to death.

Layton, 35, was not charged with

outright murder because the evidence shows he was not among the actual triggermen who fired the shots.

In Guyana, Layton was acquitted or had all charges against him dropped, but under American law, he could be charged in the airstrip ambush even

though it took place out of the country. Specifically, he was charged with conspiring to murder a congressman and an internationally protected person.

If found guilty, he could be sentenced to life in prison.

Searchers drop hints about wreck

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Searchers for the ill-fated Titanic said Monday a study of photographic evidence helped them determine why the "unsinkable" ship went to its watery grave, but they would not say if they had located the vessel.

"We feel our voyage has been successful," said expedition leader Mike Harris by ship-to-shore telephone from the icy North Atlantic.

Harris said a study of undersea photographs and videotape helped scientists piece together reasons why the Titanic sank. However, he said he would not answer questions about whether the ship had been found until a news conference Thursday when the research vessel Gyre arrives at Boston harbor.

The Titanic was one of the first Atlantic liners to be constructed with chambered sections, designed to keep it afloat. But on its maiden voyage in 1912, the ship struck an iceberg and sank with 1,513 lives lost.

"We searched the Titanic area and believe we know what did happen," Harris said. "We feel we've solved the mystery."

"We have black-and-white photos of ocean, and the first color video ever taken at 12,000 feet. We're pretty excited."

Texas Oilman Jack Grimm, the expedition's sponsor, said Saturday that early evidence did not indicate the ship had been found. "But we just can't say anything for sure yet," he added.

The expedition spent about 10 days cruising 250 miles off the Newfoundland coast, an area the explorers had figured out was the Titanic's most likely resting spot.

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Never A Cover Charge

No chaining, sheriff told

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A judge declined Monday to issue a formal order that would keep Sheriff Tommy Robinson from chaining any more jail inmates outside prison facilities, but he told Robinson not to do it again.

"I'm not going to chain them any more," Robinson said after the three-hour hearing before Chancery Judge Lee Munson. "I don't need to; I've defused my emergency."

Robinson testified the state prisoners awaiting transfer from the crowded Pulaski County Jail had been "agitators" and "troublemakers" who stirred up riots and escapes.

He chained 14 of them to a guard tower at the prison's Pine Bluff unit last week to try to force the state to accept them — the day after 60 inmates rampaged inside the jail and rumors of a mass escape abounded, Robinson said.

"They knew our institution was easier-to-get-out of than (the prison's) Cummins (Unit), and they had nothing to lose," Robinson said. "You all contributed greatly to a riotous situation in which they almost burned our institution down."

Robinson angrily threatened to dump more inmates on the prison doorstep if necessary, unless the judge ordered him not to.

But Munson said he did not think a similar situation would arise again.

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with baked potato, garlic toast, salad bar and dessert.

ONLY \$5.95

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93

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Tues & Wed. in Twin Falls
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

WINDWALKER
A story of two friends who didn't know they were supposed to be enemies.
Walt Disney Productions
Once Upon A Time

ARTHUR
DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
The most fun money can buy
Dudley Moore, John Gielgud, Maurice Minnelli, Gielgud

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK
The most fun you can have!

THE CANNONBALL RUN
Burt Reynolds • Roger Moore
Fanny Brice • Dom DeLuise
Dean Cain • Sissy Spacek, et al.

ENDS THURSDAY
ROBERT HAYS
BARBARA HERSHEY
TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT
7:30-9:30

ENDS THURSDAY
FOR YOUR EYES ONLY
PLUS HERO AT LARGE

Horoscope

Leos should start work at hand, plan as well for brighter future

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts with much discontent in the minds of persons around you. Later improved conditions make it easier to raise the level of your moods and activities. Be calm.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): The situation at home could prove to be tense until later in the day and then all smooths out to your satisfaction. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take no risks in motion today. Be sure to take care of important communications at this time. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You are now able to gain the help you need from business persons who have the know-how. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You make little progress early in the day but by afternoon you can go about your business matters wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Get busy at the work ahead of you and then make plans for a brighter future. Be sure to avoid an argument with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Take the time to assist a friend who is in trouble. Make plans to have more abundance in the future. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be certain to take care of career affairs in such a way that you meet with the approval of higher-ups. Use good judgment now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show that you appreciate the help given you by associates. You can easily obtain the information you need at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle responsible duties early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Don't neglect a credit matter.

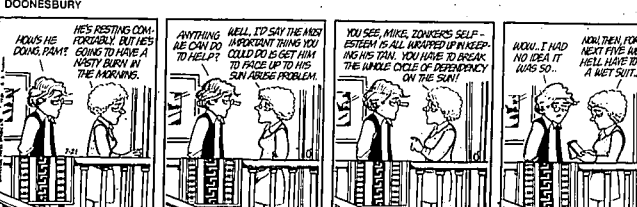
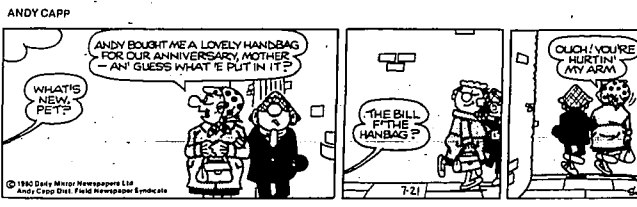
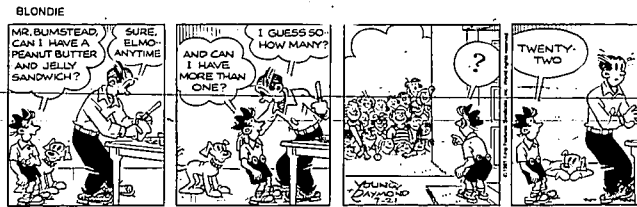
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Find out what associates expect of you and come to a fine agreement with them. Ideal day for expansion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Take time to make plans that could result in more income in the future. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Exercise care in whatever you do in the morning for danger lurks. Spend within your means. Control your temper tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need more than average affection in order to properly stabilize this sensitive nature and delicate body. Direct the education along such lines as merchandising and business management and success is assured.

PEANUTS



What's what

November, December, most romantic months

It is in the Autumn months more than in the Spring that a young man's fancy turns to love, according to the statisticians. Their study of the birth records indicates May, June and July are the three least romantic months. November and December are the most romantic, they say.

Sad, but true, you catch a baby about the same way you catch a baby gorilla. You about the parents first. Those who purport to know say there's no other way.

American astronauts can't be more than six feet tall. The design of their equipment limits the height to that.

Most American car horns honk in the key of F.

TAURUS

Students of the stars say Taurus is a fixed sign. If you were born under it, you're apt to be practical, determined and reliable. Taurus folk also tend to be authoritative and somewhat predictable. They go by the old rules, usually. Claim is they make good police officers, teachers and soldiers.

Three out of five wild animals do their hunting, foraging, whatever, in the night.

Q. How many buttons are in a good vested suit?
A. 16, usually.

A sick tree, too, runs a temperature. And this temperature is at its highest in the morning.

BOXCARS

Your typical railroad boxcar moves freight only 7 percent of the time. Mostly, it runs empty, or just sits on a siding someplace. The transportation boys have been trying to figure out how to improve this pattern for 100 years or more. But about the only thing that puts all the boxcars to work all the time is war.

Those who teach illiterate grownups say such persons usually can learn to write simple letters in about three weeks.

Did I mention that the local law of San Salvador allows as how a drunken driver can be sentenced to death by firing squad?

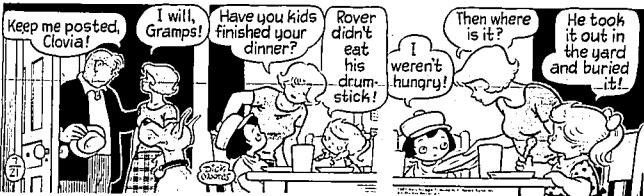
A bird in the wild will eat about 90 times its weight in food each year, if it can get it.

See what you can do with the fact that there are more turkeys in California than in any other state.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Stirling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L.W. Boyd in case of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981, Crown Syndicate, Inc.

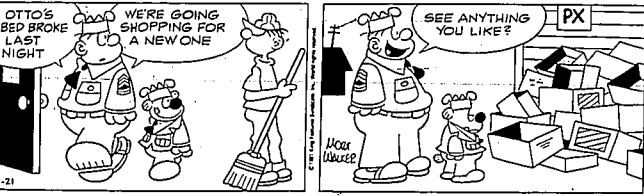
GASOLINEALEY



LATIGO



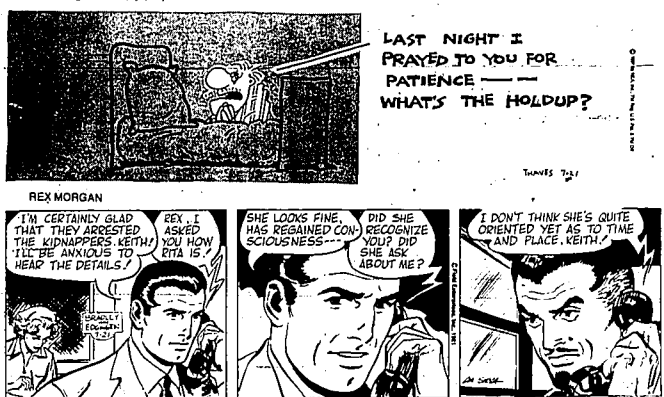
BEEBLE BAILEY



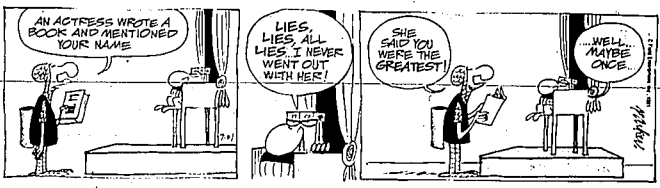
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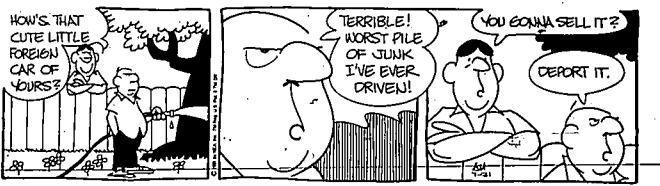
FRANK AND ERNEST



WIZARD OF ID



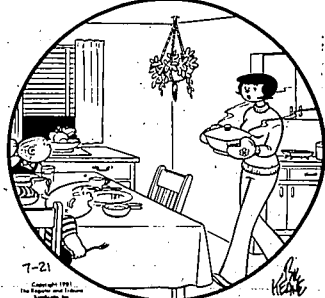
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



7-21

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Dear Abby

Graduation gifts require acknowledgement by recipient

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a

disagreement we are having in our family. My grandson sent out his high-school graduation announcements before he knew that he didn't have enough credits to graduate.

He received many lovely graduation gifts, including some nice checks from relatives. I say all the gifts (and of course the checks) should be returned because he didn't really graduate.

His mother (my daughter) insists that he is entitled to keep the gifts because he completed 12 years of schooling.

Do you think my daughter is right, and I should butt out?

— ILLINOIS GRANNY
DEAR GRANNY: Your grandson should keep the gifts and send thank-you notes explaining that he did not graduate with his class, but he plans to make up the deficient credits and earn his diploma eventually — if indeed he intends to do so. Otherwise, he should return the gifts.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Allen, who is 18, has been going with Anna Marie for three years. She's also 18. They have been engaged since last Christmas, but no wedding date has been set. Allen lives at home and just started working at a bank. Anna Marie works there too. This bank has a great benefit-package, which includes a \$50,000 life insurance policy. Allen told me he made Anna Marie his beneficiary. I was very hurt. I told him that after they are married, Anna Marie should be the beneficiary, but until then, if, God forbid, something should happen to him, I should be the beneficiary of his policy.

He said no, that if something should happen to him tomorrow, he'd want his girlfriend to collect on his policy.

What is your opinion?

— ALLEN'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you. Until Allen and Anna Marie are married (unless, God forbid, she's pregnant), Allen's beneficiary should be his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I've seen a lot of letters in your column from people who have no children but they're very content. I have one child and I'm satisfied to keep it that way.

My problem is relatives and close friends who keep coming up with stupid remarks like, "You have to have another one so Johnny will have someone to play with."

My sister, who has never been married and has no kids, is always on my case about the selfishness of raising one child. Worse yet, she keeps prodding my son, "Tell your mom you want a little sister." Now my son asks me every day when his sister is coming.

Abby, I am at the end of my rope with these people. I've tried long speeches on why I want only one child, and I've even told them I'm doing my part to curb the population explosion, but nothing helps.

Can you give me a good answer the next time a person asks, "When are

you going to have another one?"
— ONE'S ENOUGH IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR ONE'S ENOUGH: You don't have to answer a question simply because someone had the nerve to ask it. And you need not apologize for refusing to answer.

DEAR ABBY: I cried when I read about the poor 11-year-old kid who still wets the bed, so his parents made him wear a diaper and put him out in the front yard where all his friends could see him.

Instead of writing to you about it, that neighbor should have called the proper authorities and had those parents arrested for child-abuse!

They may not know it now, but they have lost their son. He will never forgive them to his dying day.
— SICK AT HEART AND MOTHER OF FOUR

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)



Dr. Lamb

Best to prevent symptoms

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My son has hay fever in the spring and early summer. His eyes itch and swell. His nose is clogged and runny.

He receives some help from Benadryl sometimes. Do you have a Health Letter covering this problem and what to do to help him? He is only 10 and it ruins the better part of his vacation time.

DEAR READER — If you ever that starts in the spring is usually caused by pollen from trees. That which occurs in the summer is caused by grass. It is pretty hard for a 10-year-old boy to avoid trees and grass, but avoiding the substance that you are allergic to is one of the best forms of treatment available.

Antihistamines do help. A person may become tolerant to one and it may lose its effectiveness. At that time it is wise to switch to another one. They work because the symptoms your boy has are caused by cells in the nose and eyes reacting to the pollen and producing histamine. The histamine irritation causes the symptoms.

For the best results from antihistamines, they should be taken regularly before the symptoms start. It is easier to prevent the symptoms than relieve them once they have

begun. As you have requested, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 3-4, Hay Fever-Allergic Rhinitis. Others who want the issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

As it points out, a cortisosteroid spray is useful in some cases. The small amount needed for local effects should not cause the general effects noted from these medications. Unfortunately some of these medicines have not yet been approved for this use in the United States.

Your son might profit from desensitization to the pollens he is reacting to. But to get the best results you should start such a program six to nine months before the hay fever season for him begins. It takes that long for the body to develop adequate desensitization.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have observed that all kinds of prepared foods contain coconut and palm oils. They are in every conceivable kind of cracker, snack food, dry cereals and canned foods such as tomato soup. I have learned that coconut and palm oils are very harmful to the health of the blood vessels, even more so than animal fat. Please comment on this and what can be done to stop the widespread use of these oils?

DEAR READER — They are commonly used because they are less

inclined to become rancid, which prolongs the shelf life of many products and provides an economic factor.

You are partially right about them. They are very high in saturated fat, about 90 percent saturated fat. Saturated fats increase the formation of cholesterol by your body and appear to increase fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. They do contain more saturated fat than is found in animal fat.

To help control this problem, people can refuse to buy products containing these oils. But many times so-called "vegetable oil" is also coconut oil and palm oil, so unless you know from the label what kind of fat or oil is used, you may still be misled.

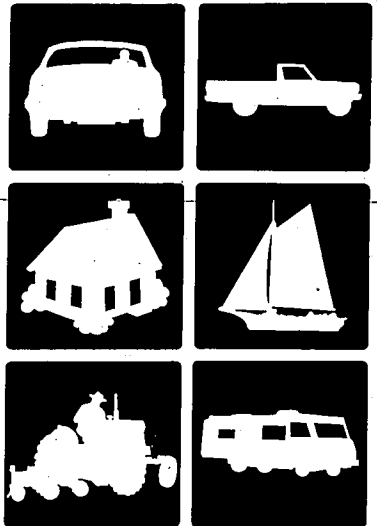
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Downtown On-The-Mail

Interest rates, Middle East tension sends Dow skidding

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market suffered its worst loss since President Reagan was inaugurated while plunging to a five-month low Monday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 3.42 points Friday, skidded 18.35 points to 840.94, the worst loss since it fell 20.31 points on Jan. 20, when Reagan was took office.

Declines routed advances, 1,292,290, among the 1,890 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 20

Table with columns: CROP, Growth Stage, Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — July, Daily Use (ET) Forecast, Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown Below (thru July 19)

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybeans were substantially higher and oats slightly lower at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 860 to 900 cents lower Monday. Estimated sales 35,000 ounces.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative market news service.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Monday.

Stocks traded over the counter

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids interdealer bids.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 2 dealers at 32.00, 1 at 31.00, 3 at 30.00 and 13 off the market.

Produce

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Monday: Market steady, 100-lb sacks weighed U.S. No. 1 Size A unless otherwise stated.

Valley grain

Sell white wheat 3.35, barley 3.55, mixed grain 3.55, oats 5.50, and corn 5.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 soft red, 3.45.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle, hogs and sheep futures closed 10 to 15 cents higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Livestock

JOULET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,500; trade fair; steers steady to 25 cents higher.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed 11 to 17 points lower Monday. Estimated sales 3,300 contracts.

Livestock futures

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Sugar futures

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Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain: Wheat, 4.45; barley, 4.25; mixed grain, 4.15.

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Closing prices

NEW YORK	UP/1	DOWN	CHANG	NEW YORK	UP/1	DOWN	CHANG
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57
Abco	1.22	8.18	134.00	Amoco	24.43	35.00	-1.57

Used car market sets record

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's used car market rose in volume to a record 18.7 million units last year, and the typical second-hand car was more than four months older and had run 3,750 more miles than in 1979, Hertz Corp. reported.

Sales of used cars — three times larger in volume than the new car market — improved from 18.5 million units in 1979, Hertz said. During that period, the new car market was suffering through its deepest sales slump since 1961.

Hertz, the car rental-leasing company which sells about 80,000 used cars a year, said consumers paid an average of \$3,794 for a used car last year, up 5.3 percent from \$3,602 in 1979.

The typical second-hand unit was 3.23 years old and had traveled 32,780 miles, compared with 2.86 years and 29,630 miles in 1979.

Total cash outlays for used cars in 1980 were \$70.8 billion, Hertz said, up 6.1 percent from \$66.7 billion in 1979.

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2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE
 \$500.00 Minimum Deposit

ANNUAL YIELD 12.747%

*Substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal on all certificates

Amex stocks

Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00
Amex	1.22	8.18	134.00

Cadillac offers warranty on engine

DETROIT (UPI) — Cadillac said Monday it is providing a no-charge, five-year limited warranty on its V8-6-4 engine as an expression of confidence in the much-criticized powerplant.

The engine, which operates on eight, six or four cylinders depending on engine load, is the subject of several lawsuits alleging design defects and performance problems.

The variable displacement engine was offered as a fuel economy improvement on 1981 Cadillacs. In succeeding years it will be available only on Cadillac limousines.

Shell awaits anchors to start drilling

BOSTON (UPI) — The Shell Oil Co. seeking to become the first firm to explore for oil and gas off the New England coast, Monday waited for additional anchors so its rig could begin the long-delayed drilling.

"We're optimistic we'll be able to start drilling by Tuesday afternoon or evening," said Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter.

Company officials originally had hoped the rig Zapata Saratoga could start drilling July 16 in the rich fishing grounds of the George's Bank. The area is located about 120 miles southeast of the island of Nantucket.

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INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT

Fire at Grand Coulee Dam knocks out 3 huge generators

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — Three of the world's largest hydroelectric generators were knocked out of operation by fire Monday.

The damage was caused when a mile-long distribution cable overheated and burst into flames, burning "like a candle" from one end to the other.

The fire was contained to a tunnel carrying oil-filled cables from three 700-megawatt generators to a switching yard.

Though the fire started in one of nine cables in the tunnel, the other eight were destroyed by flames, fueled, ironically, by the oil normally relied upon to cool them.

The fire immediately cut off 1,900 megawatts of electricity from the Northwest power grid, and it threatened cables in a second tunnel feeding power from other generators in the

dam's Third Powerhouse.

The Bonneville Power Administration said there was no disruption of electricity because the load was temporarily shifted to Snake River dams. The BPA hoped to rely on three thermal plants — the Trojan and Hanford nuclear reactors and the Centralia coal-fired plant — to pick up the slack.

Smoke from the burning oil and insulation was preventing firefighters from entering the tunnel.

"The problem is we can't get into the tunnel because of the smoke and fire," said Craig Sprankle of the Bureau of Reclamation.

"What we've done is sealed off the bottom end of the tunnel to try to keep air from coming up through and we're fighting it from the top with water and foam to try to contain the fire."

"It's like a candle, burning right down the cable," he said.

But Sprankle said firefighters were forcing foam through the burning cable itself and hoped to have the fire out late Monday.

The three generators themselves were not apparently damaged, but the one in operation at the time was shut down as soon as the fire was detected

about 1:30 a.m. Two 600-megawatt generators also operating at the time were shut down.

Sprankle said there was no immediate indication as to the cause of the fire, other than the fact that one of the lines overheated as it carried electricity from the generator.

Even though the other two 700-megawatt units were not operating at the time of the fire, Sprankle said their corresponding cables were destroyed.

He said Bureau of Reclamation firefighters, aided by crews from nearby communities, were fighting to

prevent the fire from spreading to an adjacent tunnel carrying cables from the three 600-megawatt units also contained in the Third Powerhouse.

Not affected by the fire were the dam's other two powerhouses, each of which contains nine 125-megawatt generators.

Transfer of nerve gas to Tooele begins soon

DENVER (UPI) — The transfer of nearly 900 deadly nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah is expected to begin within two weeks.

The move will be completed by Oct. 10, an arsenal spokesman said Monday.

Art Whitney, the arsenal's public information director, said Army Secretary John Marsh Jr. had not disclosed a specific date for the start of the transfer but indicated it could begin within two weeks.

He said selection of an exact date for the start of the transfer would be contingent upon weather and road conditions.

Whitney said the transfer would comply with a 1980 congressional mandate that the 888 weteye bombs and three one-ton containers of nerve agent GB previously drained from 12 weteye bombs as a result of two special inspections, be removed by Oct. 10.

The mandate was amended onto the Military Construction Authority Act of 1981 by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

Tom Gleason, an aide to Hart, said the mandate required the removal of the bombs but left to the Army's discretion whether the toxic chemicals should be detoxified or transferred.

Whitney said Army officials would take "extraordinary" measures to ensure that movement of the bombs is safe and that all environmental aspects were fully considered.

"Security and technical personnel trained and equipped to cope with any accident or incident will be accompanying the movement," he said. "Munition will be carefully packed

and secured to preclude the likelihood of accidents occurring."

The move has been vehemently opposed by Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who has expressed concern about the bombs deteriorating and ultimately leaking.

Matheson also has said he was concerned about storage of the bombs at Tooele, just west of Utah's most heavily populated area. He claims that in the event of a disaster at the depot, normal wind currents could carry the deadly nerve gas into the Ogden-Salt Lake-Provo area.

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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P155/80-13	53.77	45.95
P165/80-13	58.78	48.95
P175/80-13	63.19	52.95
P185/80-13	67.95	56.95
P175/80-14	64.90	54.95
P185/80-14	68.17	56.95
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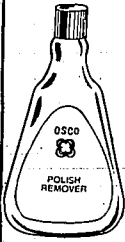
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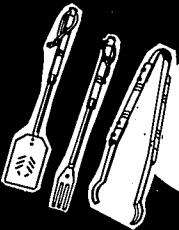
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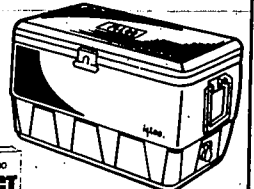


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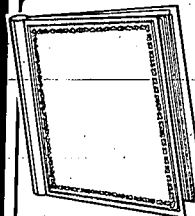


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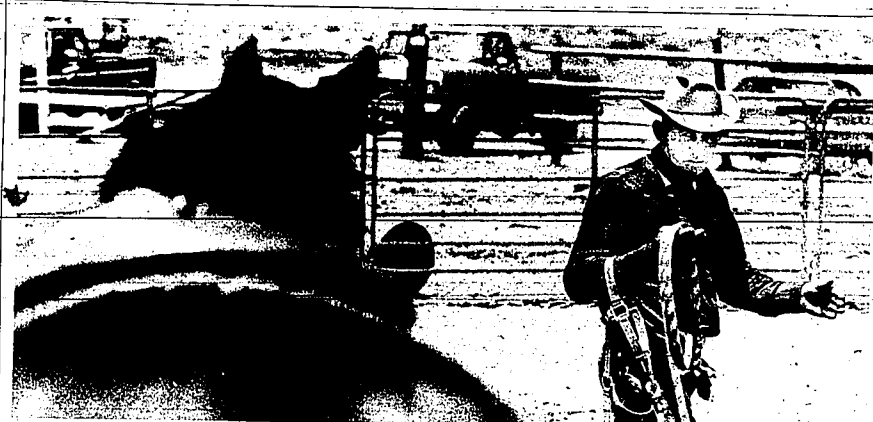
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BOB DEGLASH/STAFF/Times-News

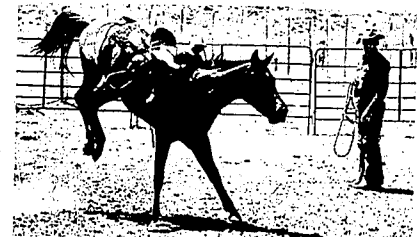
Horse clinic begins

BLISS — Ray Hunt, a nationally known horseman, is conducting a horse clinic in Bliss through this week. Hunt, who has trained horses all of his adult life, is conducting the clinics at the rodeo grounds in Bliss. Morning, evening and afternoon sessions are held. The cost is \$200 for the colt-breaking session and \$175 for the horsemanship sessions. Spectators will be charged \$10 a day.

Hunt believes there has to be a mutual understanding between the horse and the rider or trainer. He never uses fear or pain as a means of teaching an animal.

In the photo above, Hunt shows participants how to approach a colt that is being broken. The photo at left demonstrates clearly why a person needs to be careful during first efforts to break the colt to saddle.

For more information on the clinics, call Morris Nielson of Gooding, who arranged the event, at 934-5239.



All mid-block lights to go

Council dims the lights on Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls will find their streets a bit darker in coming months.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday decided to remove virtually all mid-block street lights to cut about \$2,350 from the \$15,000 monthly street lighting bill projected for the city in 1981-82. Street intersections will remain lit in the interest of traffic safety.

City officials said mid-block lights serve largely as a security measure, and persons who wish to retain security lighting must either provide it with porch and lawn lamps, or arrange to

pay Idaho Power Co. for the service. Idaho Power has indicated it does not encourage individual street lighting contracts, but has not ruled them out, according to Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney.

In his motion to eliminate mid-block lighting, City Councilman Chris Talkington specified the action will include city staff efforts to help people understand what they can do personally to retain their lights.

City Engineer Gary Young said Idaho Power crews presumably will commence removal of lights on a time-permitting basis. For the city to

achieve maximum savings, lights must be removed rather than simply left off.

The council also directed the city staff to pursue an agreement with Idaho Power whereby energy-saving sodium vapor lights will be used for the remaining city street lights. That action and removal of mid-block lights are expected to save the city an approximate total of \$2,350 monthly.

In other business Monday, a council hearing on and expenditure of \$446,909 in federal revenue sharing and related money drew one request. That came from an Early Childhood

Learning Center representative seeking \$3475 to buy equipment and furniture for the non-profit center. Needs include about \$2,000 worth of equipment to build motor skills. The balance of the requested money would fund cribs, high chairs and a screen door.

Mayor Hank Woodall said the request will receive consideration during the council's fiscal deliberations. Persons who missed Monday's hearing and wish to testify about the Twin Falls revenue sharing budget have until Aug. 10 to submit written comments, Courtney said.

Judge replacements listed

RUPERT — Gov. John Evans will choose a replacement for 5th District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood from a list of four Magic Valley men.

Don Burnett, executive director of the Idaho Judicial Council, said the names were compiled at the council's meeting Saturday at Rupert.

The men are 5th District Magis-

trate Court Judges Honata Bruce of Rupert, Nathan Hing of Burley, James Martich of Bingham County and Ketchum lawyer Lee Schendler.

Burnett said the governor was bound by law to choose Bellwood's replacement from the council's list.

Bellwood, 67, a district court judge in Minidoka County, will leave office Aug. 1.

Funds for center

Former sewing circle ends 5th arts festival

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Frank Lintz wrapped his finger around a contraption fashioned from Popsicle sticks and rubber bands.

"Polish switchblade," he said as one of the sticks flipped forward, like a sixth finger on the end of his palm. "As if you're Polish, it's SWEDISH!"

Lintz, a lapidarist (stonecutter) from Buhl, was among some 90 exhibitors at the annual arts and crafts fair in Stanley last weekend.

Now in its fifth year, the open-air fair is sponsored by the Sawtooth Mountain Mamas, a women's group which began as a sewing circle and took up efforts to fund a new Stanley community center.

As, in past years, both fees charged each of this year's exhibitors will help fund the center. Construction could begin within the next 12 months. Fair organizers estimated this year's proceeds would reach about \$2,000.

With the exception of Lintz' "switchblades," sold alongside his stone bellblows, wares at this year's festival included a large assortment of practical household items, including pottery and

weavings. For the more frivolous, there were the likes of crystal mobiles whose marketers invited people to "fill a room with a burst of tiny rainbows."

Browsers viewed the selection to the pulse of country tunes by the Rhythm Strings from Challis.

The fair's birth five years ago, from Mountain Mama Brady Ebersole's trips as she developed her flower-pressing hobby into a paying craft. Exhibiting at art and craft fairs elsewhere in Idaho and Utah, Ebersole said she "knew we had the potential for one in Stanley. With the national recreation area, we already had the people. We just had to get organized."

The Mountain Mamas group then wrote to a Boise gallery and to chambers of commerce for names of artists who might exhibit at a Stanley fair.

Local activities scheduled to coincide with this year's fair included a barbecue to benefit the Sawtooth Chapel and a Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast.

Fairgoers included archers holding a tournament north of Stanley, a motorcycle club gathered in a nearby campground and bicyclists who pedaled in an annual group trip from Ketchum to Stanley.

Taylor urges CSI tax base be expanded

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will propose expanding its taxing district when college representatives go before a legislative committee next month.

CSI President James Taylor told the college board of trustees Monday he will propose the district expand to possibly include up to all eight Magic Valley counties.

The proposal will be made to an ad hoc legislative committee studying problems of inadequate funds for post-secondary education.

"The problem is, the state law mandates that we serve that geographic area, and there are only 150 counties in the (taxing) district, Jerome and Twin Falls," Taylor said. "It would be an asset to us if this committee would come out with a legislative directive to broaden our district."

He said CSI could charge area counties a fee based on the number of students from that county, but most students have set up legal residence in Twin Falls.

The 20-member committee, headed by Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, will hear testimony from administrative, faculty and board representatives from all post-secondary institutions at its second meeting Aug. 10-11 in Boise. Its recommendations

for legislation must be ready by late December, in time for next year's session.

"Sure, there's going to be some resolutions (from the committee) to cut back or eliminate programs," Taylor said. "But the general interest is in getting alternate forms of funding."

"The Legislature wants to look at a number of things, including funding for athletics, Chicano students, and other items."

Taylor said there was growing support from other Magic Valley counties to join the taxing district, which should carry some weight with the committee.

"Minidoka County has been somewhat receptive, depending on the change of (county commission) chairmen, to becoming part of the district."

"And in Gooding County for the first time there are two county commissioners who have requested information about the college and want to take a look at becoming part of the district."

"At last month's meeting, Taylor said, the committee considered restricting enrollment and cutting down on athletic programs. But he thought neither idea would be popular.

"I contest that if you restrict enrollment, you're going to get a lawsuit," he said. And as far as athletics were concerned, "the people want it."

Revenue sharing hearing scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A proposal dividing up an estimated \$350,000 in federal revenue sharing funds among Twin Falls County agencies goes to a public hearing next week.

The hearing will be held at the county commission's offices July 30 at 2 p.m.

Spending commitments remain virtually unchanged from the 1980 budget, Commission Chairman Ann Cover said.

As proposed, the federal funds would be distributed as follows:

- \$221,000 for capital improvement projects.
- \$90,000 to cover the county's share of operating and maintenance expenses at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport.

- \$14,000 split among the four senior citizens centers in the county.

- \$15,000 to cover membership dues for organizations that county officials participate in, such as the National Association of Counties, the Region IV Development Association Inc. and the Idaho Associations of Counties.

- \$10,000 for contingencies.

Commissioner Meri Leonard said the \$350,000 figure is a conservative estimate of how much revenue shar-

ing funds the county will receive.

Federal officials determine the actual amount local governments receive based on a formula that takes into account such factors as population, tax load and unemployment.

One of the crucial factors in that formula, tax load, will remain unknown until Congress completes action on President Reagan's federal income tax cut plan.

"There's no point in budgeting \$500,000 when you know that's not coming," Leonard said.

The hearing also kicks off a series of hearings on the county's 1981-1982 general operating budget. Those hearings will be held later in the summer.

Cover said elected county officials are now preparing their department budget requests. Meanwhile the commissioners are reviewing the county's third-quarter report to determine how much carry-over funds remain from the present budget.

The tentative departmental budgets must, under Idaho law, be submitted to the commissioners by Aug. 3.

Following their review of those budgets, the commissioners will hold public hearings Sept. 8-11 as required by state law.

Fire danger warnings reportedly are ignored

TWIN FALLS — Woodcutters and recreationists apparently have ignored warnings about high fire danger in the South Hills.

Despite media attention last week on the largest fire on the Sawtooth National Forest since 1956, forest officials Sunday extinguished an abandoned campfire and a one-acre fire started by a cigarette, Forest Supervisor Paul Barker said Monday.

Barker said glowing logs in an abandoned campfire were reported to firefighters camped nearby at Porcupine Campground near the Rock Creek summit. And a cigarette was identified as the cause of the one-acre fire near Father and Son Campground, five air miles to the east.

A passenger in a Forest Service helicopter engaged in fighting the 6,500-acre Sagehen Flat Fire spotted the latter fire, which was quickly extinguished by two crews from the Porcupine Camp staging area.

"A lot of people have (purchased) wood products. We would like to keep the forest open if at all possible," Barker said, adding that additional man-caused fires would be a factor in any decision to close or keep open the areas.

He urged firewood cutters to remain at their cutting site for a half

hour after loading to assure that no sparks fall undetected. National forest visitors also should carry a bucket and shovel for use in the event fires do occur.

"Smoking should be confined to vehicles or to areas with bare mineral soil, added Ed Waldapfel, forest information officer.

Crews continued mop-up work Monday on the Sagehen Flat fire, which was started by lightning Thursday. Some 250 crew members had been released Monday to return to forests in Idaho, Utah, Oregon and Montana, Waldapfel said.

An estimated 150 firefighters remained on the fire. Most would be released by today unless conditions changed, he said.

Fire officials calculated the cost Monday afternoon at \$248,000. The figure could go substantially higher, and does not include rehabilitation work, according to Waldapfel.

The Sagehen and Buckbrush flats areas burned in the fire were prime deer wintering habitat, he said. A team of range specialists was assessing the fire's impact on wildlife.

Barker said it was difficult for people to imagine how dry wood in the forest is. Heavy wood ignites almost as easily as dry leaves, he said.

Jail term given for cocaine

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Twin Falls man was ordered Monday to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood for selling cocaine.

Samuel Lee Hodges pleaded guilty to delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, on April 27.

He had previously pleaded not guilty to the charge and his lawyer, Golden Bennett, said Monday that a defense citing entrapment by undercover state narcotics officers had been entered at one point.

State officers said Hodges sold them cocaine on May 7, 1980, and on June 5, 1980.

Bennett acknowledged requesting a

straight probation for his client was probably "unrealistic," given the Legislature's attitude toward the crime. Under state law, the crime is punishable by up to life in prison.

According to testimony presented to 5th District Court Judge Daniel Mehl, the Idaho Bureau of Probations and Parole recommended Hodges be sent to the 120-day NICI program, a recommendation endorsed by Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhes.

Acting upon those recommendations, Mehl ordered Hodges to serve a five-year prison sentence, suspended the sentence and placed the defendant at the Cottonwood facility.

• See COURT Page B2



IRON ZELLA/STAFF/Times-News

Brady Ebersole of Stanley sold pressed flowers at arts fair

County officials urge Congress to study cutback impacts

TWIN FALLS — Roughly 5,000 county officials throughout the nation last week urged Congress against making federal budget cuts which would increase the financial pressure on local governments.

Among those officials who attended the week-long National Association of Counties annual convention in Louisville, Ky., were Twin Falls County Commissioners Ann Cover and Merl Leonard.

Leonard, who sits on the national organization's board of directors, said Monday the county officials sought to convey their concern that some proposed federal cuts could shift the obligation to aid needy persons to already financially-strapped local governments.

Such cuts could include those proposed for the food stamp program, Leonard said. The national organization went on record opposing cuts in that program, unless Congress approves another source of funding, a move that will serve as a directive to the organization's lobbying team in Washington.

In a related move, the organization instructed its lobbyists to support categorical grants with a block grant program.

The move was based on the presumption that the Reagan plan will reduce the administrative costs associated with categorical grants, thereby mitigating a reduction in overall grant funding, Leonard said.

Both moves stem from the fact that most county officials cannot increase their budgets to compensate for the loss in federal dollars, Leonard said. Besides the adverse political reaction such a move would have, county officials in 35 states operate under some type of tax limitation, such as the 1 percent initiative in Idaho or California's Proposition 13, Leonard said.

The NACo membership also endorsed the concept of an alliance between local businesses and county officials to foster recreational and job training programs. The premise of the alliance would be to allow county officials unable to tap traditional sources of money to turn to businesses which can provide the funds in return for a tax deduction.

"When you have your back to the wall financially, you're going to explore all avenues of funding that you can," Leonard said.

Leonard said Twin Falls County officials would be receptive to any overtures from local businesses to form such an alliance here, but don't plan to solicit that type of assistance.

"We don't have the large industrial complexes here that some of the larger population centers have. I don't feel it would be appropriate in an agricultural economy to solicit (that type of aid)."

Leonard also indicated he returned from the convention optimistic about the future of the Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT).

Funding for the program, which compensates local governments for tax-exempt federal lands, has been secured for the 1981-82 Twin Falls County Budget. Twin Falls County receives \$470,000 as payment on more than 550,000 acres of federal lands. The payment makes up roughly 25 percent of the county's general operating budget.

Beyond that period, the picture is less than clear. The Reagan Administration has proposed slashing the \$105 million program to \$45 million, a figure which could be de-

vastating locally. But Leonard said he believes the Republican-controlled Senate, in which senators from western states have considerable influence, will push for higher funding.

And Leonard thinks a move by western states House members to up the PILT budget to \$100 million will succeed.

"We're very hopeful that a compromise can be reached and that we can live with \$100 million to \$120 million," he said. "But it would be devastating if we had to live with \$45 million."

Waste plant lawsuit filed

JEROME — A lawsuit to collect money for work done on building Jerome's new sewage treatment plant project has been filed in 5th District Court in Jerome.

For-Shor Co. of Utah is seeking \$37,655 which it alleges is still owed for lease and rent of equipment and material in 1979 on the treatment plant project.

Named as defendants in the case

are the city of Jerome, Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls, contractor, Art Solis Construction Co. of Parma, and United Pacific Insurance Co.

The suit also seeks \$4,000 in lawyer fees under the first of two counts, and \$9,966 plus \$4,000 attorney fees for the second count, and \$1,482.57 allegedly still owed on account under a second cause for action.

Broadcasters win awards

McCALLI — The Idaho State Broadcasters presented their annual "Best in Broadcasting" awards Saturday.

Twin Falls winners include: Annette Jenkins, KLIX, Best Agricultural Program; Bobby Dobbs, KLIX, Best Weather Segment; Jerry Marcantonio, KLIX, Best Sports Segment; Dennis Conrad, KLIX, Best On-Air Personality; and D. Ray Metzger, KEEF, for The Print Shop, Best Copywriter.

The Idaho State Broadcasters

Association awards were judged by a panel selected from the membership of the Illinois Broadcasters Association.

Man cited after auto overruns

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police cited a man for reckless driving Monday after his car overtook.

Police said Jerry A. Pennell was traveling at a high rate of speed in the 300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard South when his car collided with a power pole on the east side of the road and overturned. Pennell, 19, of 556 Gardner Ave., was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Also arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday were Rodney Easter, 20, and Robert Easter, 22, both of Twin Falls.

The two defendants are charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of iron articles from P.M.F., Inc., 261 Addison Ave. W., on July 17, 1981.

Brumbach set bail at \$2,000 each. The two men remained at the Twin Falls County Jail Monday night.

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Not guilty plea entered on four charges

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded not guilty to four misdemeanor charges Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

Orlando Rodriguez is charged with two counts of battery, possession of stolen property and possession of a controlled substance. He was arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Charles Brumbach who released the defendant on his own recognizance.

Rodriguez was arrested following a July 18 altercation in which he allegedly struck two people.

The defendant's problems then began to multiply.

According to the court file, Twin Falls Police said they determined a 10-speed bike in Rodriguez' possession at the time of his arrest was stolen. And while he was being booked in at the Twin Falls County Jail, police said they found the defendant possessing marijuana.

cover state narcotics officers on Dec. 31.

Meehl continued the defendant's release on bond.

In other matters, a 22-year-old Boise man pleaded guilty to burglarizing two Buhl businesses earlier this year.

Gary Hirsbrunner now faces up to 15 years in the Idaho penitentiary. The burglaries of the West End Veterinarian Clinic and West End Building Supply, both located one-fourth mile west of Buhl on U.S. 30, occurred on April 14.

Robert Galley, representing Hirsbrunner as public defender, asked Meehl to release his client on his own recognizance pending sentencing. Hirsbrunner had been held at the Twin Falls County Jail for 34 days in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Galley argued the defendant, a first-time offender, needed the time to earn money which will be used for restitution to the victims.

Meehl complied with the request and ordered a presentence investigation.

Blood donor to be honored

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the American Red Cross plans to honor a Twin Falls man today for donating his 17th gallon of blood.

Vernon E. Smith is scheduled to give blood this morning after a short ceremony at the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The bloodmobile drawing will be located in the First Presbyterian Church behind the Twin Falls County Courthouse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Court

Continued from B1

Hodges will be eligible for probation at the end of his term.

In another drug-related case, Jeff Shetler, 27, of Filer, pleaded not guilty to delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

But Bennett, who also represented the Filer man, indicated his client anticipated changing his plea to guilty following discussions with prosecutors.

Shetler is charged with selling one pound of marijuana for \$490 to under-

Obituaries

Jack H. Leshner

TWIN FALLS — Jack H. Leshner, 54, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at his home after a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 8, 1927, at Bellin, Kan., and came to Twin Falls in 1958 where he graduated from Twin Falls High School. He graduated from Idaho State University in 1958, and completed his post graduate studies at Washington State University at Pullman. He moved to California where he worked as a research chemist for Air-Ver-General in the development of jet fuel. He later taught chemistry high school, and for the past several years worked with his father at Twin Falls Auto Parts. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, the Valley Christian Church, and the Gideon Society.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leshner of Twin Falls; a brother, Tom G. Leshner of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a stepbrother, Paul Hoppe of Twin Falls; a foster-sister, Mrs. James (Sharon) Smallwood of Twin Falls; and a step-sister, Mrs. Gladys (Tripple) of Twin Falls. His mother died in 1974.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willie Peterson of the Valley Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this evening and Wednesday until time of service. The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Society.

Lucille Justice Carter

JEROME — Lucille Justice Carter, 21, of Jerome, died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 7, 1956, at Jerome and attended Jerome schools. She had been employed by the Northside Bus Co. and the Jerome A & W. She attended the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Adena Nicole Justice of Jerome; her mother, Mrs. Homer + Bonnie Rainsey of Twin

Falls; a half-brother, Clifford Justice of Florida, Ariz.; and two sisters, Beverly Ames of Moline, Kan., and Judy Owens of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her father and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Leslie A. Lewis and the Rev. Jim Hlebs Bural will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 6 to 9 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FILER — Services for Roy Lancaster, 81, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Filer United Methodist Church. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Filer 100F Lodge at the Filer 100F Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Odd Fellows Lodge in Filer. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

PERLA, Pam Egley, Thomas Gonzales, Enid Funk, Leslie Morgan, and Marlene McCall, all of Burley; Susie Angus of Maltan; and Julie Miller and Debbie Colpitts, both of Mountain Home.

BIRTHS — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Koyler of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Clayville of Rupert.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Shaun Michael Friesen, 12, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and Wednesday at the chapel one hour before service time.

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

TWIN FALLS — Services for Esther

Allen, 66, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today 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 Roy Lancaster, 81, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Filer United Methodist Church. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Filer 100F Lodge at the Filer 100F Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Odd Fellows Lodge in Filer. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted — Lenora Gehrig of Shoshone.

Dismissed — Lela Leininger and Ruth Ryeley, both of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted — Jane Kiebo, Silvia Madrigal, and Zenno Robbins, all of Rupert; Donna Dilbeck of Albion; and Mercedes of Heyburn.

Dismissed — Kent Husel of Heyburn, and Marilee-Marriott and daughter of Rupert.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Lucio Jr. of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Max Madrigal of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted — Roderick Kimball Smith, Douglas Brent Shepard Jr., Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Dennis F. Gilbert, John P. Jones, Mrs. Orville C. Lange, and Mrs. Richard Leatham, all of Twin Falls.

Dismissed — H. Kyle and Nancy Quimette, both of Jackpot, Nev.; George Lannie Balle of Glens Ferry; Loreta Maria Fischer of Seattle, Wash.; William J. Lycknell of Reading, Pa.; Lared James Montgomery of Hansen; Devere Paulson of Declo; John David Blum and Roger Lee Foster, both of Jerome; Crystal Jean Diehl and Mrs. Larry Peterson, both of Wendell; Mrs. Gerald Klein and

Bill Smith, both of Buhl; Michael D. Loveday of Kimberly; Mrs. Bill Stokes of Murtough; Leslie V. Morgan of Burley; and Marian Anna Vincent of Filer.

Dismissed — Mrs. Tony Davis and daughter, Susan Marie Davison and son, Mandie Jo DeVaughn, Mrs. Andrew Laughtmiller and son, Stanley Russell McKinney, and Mrs. Mark Watts, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Marie Bower and Kate G. Jacobs, both of Kimberly; Homer Clowers of Filer; and Donald H. Drury of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted — Cheryl Koyle, Donald Gerratt, Irvin Wyatt, and Camila Bronson, all of Burley; and Sandra Clayville, Rich Hall, and Rock Pepple, all of Rupert.

Dismissed — Chad Hanks, Jacquellene Hanks, Paul Egley, Thomas Gonzales, Enid Funk, Leslie Morgan, and Marlene McCall, all of Burley; Susie Angus of Maltan; and Julie Miller and Debbie Colpitts, both of Mountain Home.

BIRTHS — A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Koyler of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Clayville of Rupert.

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Seahawks' Hughes remains unsigned

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Former Boise State fullback David Hughes remains the Seattle Seahawks' only unsigned rookie.

Seattle opened their sixth National Football League training camp Sunday at Eastern Washington University within the Boise State star. Sixty-eight players, including 14 veterans, reported for opening day physicals.

"I wish this thing would get settled so I can start playing football," said Hughes, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound Hawaiian. "I'm just waiting for the phone call (from his agent). I'm all set."

And when Hughes signs with the Seahawks, he will reportedly make at least \$150,000.

Seattle selected Hughes in the second round as the 31st player taken in the NFL draft.



DAVID HUGHES former Boise star

Blackout

Strike negotiators ban media from future meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators met for more than four hours Monday before imposing a news blackout on attempts to settle the 39-day-old baseball strike.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett came out of the meetings, which took place at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, at 4:10 p.m. Monday and declared Monday's session over, adding the sides will get together again today at 7:30 a.m.

The news blackout was imposed with neither side speaking publicly Monday.

"The reason for the blackout is the same as the reason for coming to Washington," said Moffett. "After talking together, it doesn't seem profitable for each side to come down here and give its version like a tennis match of what went on upstairs."

After moving from New York to Washington to escape "goldfish bowl atmosphere," negotiators heard from Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan. Donovan talked with the two sides separately and then met with both groups together for about an hour.

Moffett said Donovan will continue to participate in the negotiations.

Moffett said he has been spending about 50 percent of his time on the impending nationwide postal strike, threatened for midnight Monday. He also anticipates further talks with air traffic controllers, who are counting ballots in a membership poll over a proposed settlement of their dispute.

"I'm not here to offer apologies over the attention the labor secretary and administration are giving to baseball," said Moffett. "It just happened that the secretary and administration are vitally interested in getting baseball back in business."

Donovan met for 45 minutes with player representatives and 45 minutes with Ray Grebey, the owners' chief counsel and both the American and National League presidents. He then met for almost an hour with the groups together, but did not take part in the mediation.

Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Donovan made it clear he will leave the mediation

in Moffett's hands.

"Nothing has been said about round-the-clock negotiations," said Broff. "We'll just have to see how long they go."

Broff said Donovan offered no specific proposals but only encouraged both sides to negotiate as "seriously as possible."

After making no progress during meetings in New York, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Grebey began meeting with Moffett Monday.

The sides seemed closer than ever to a compromise on the major issue, compensation for premier free agents. Further from settlement, however, is the players' demand they be given credit for service time lost during the strike.

The players want full credit for the time spent on major-league rosters during the strike. The owners were willing to start giving credit beginning July 16.

Asked about a newspaper report that the owners might offer to extend the current agreement in

•See STRIKE Page B4

UPI columnist to join greats in Cooperstown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milton Richman, sports writer and columnist for United Press International, will be enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y., birthplace of baseball, joining others sport's immortals.

The announcement that Richman, 59, will be honored at Hall of Fame induction ceremonies Aug. 2 was made Monday by Ray Kelly Jr. of the Canadian Courier Post, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Joe Reichler, former Associated Press sports writer, also will be honored.

Richman will be enshrined in the writers' wing with such other giants of the sport's writing world as Ring Lardner, Grantland Rice, Damon Runyon, Heywood Brown, Dan Daniel, Red Smith, John Carmichael, John Klannan, Warren Brown, Frank Graham and Dick Young. He will receive the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, initiated in 1927 and named in honor of the long-time publisher of the Sporting News.

"Players to be inducted are Bob Gibson, a 251-game winner from 1959-75; Johnny Mize, four-time home run king with a 312 lifetime hitting average between 1950-63; and Rube Foster, founder of the Negro National League.

"In all my years of covering sports, the one assignment that gave me the most pleasure was being on hand for induction of these players going into the Hall of Fame," said Richman. "I'd sit out there in the audience listening to the players speak and my eyes would start tearing while I was taking notes. That was because I had seen most of these

fellows play, most of them were personal friends and I knew how much this meant to them.

"My selection means the same thing to me. My first reaction is that I can think of many other writers who deserve it far more than I do, and my second reaction is that no one will ever cherish this award more than I will."

Born in New York on Jan. 29, 1922, Richman was a minor league ballplayer before joining then-United Press fresh from the Army in 1944. He developed a reputation as a meticulous and articulate reporter and soon began writing a series of exclusives that made him nationally famous.

One story in 1953, about Steve Sundra, an ex-Yankee pitcher dying of cancer, brought the stricken athlete more than \$5,000 in unsolicited donations.

Richman also was the last to interview the late Babe Didrickson Zaharias, considered the greatest woman athlete who ever lived.

One of his big exclusives was Leo Durocher's departure from the New York Giants at the end of 1955. He also correctly named the day Charlie Finley would receive permission to move his Kansas City franchise to Oakland.

Richman also has written about the Olympics, Super Bowls, world championship fights, golf and tennis, horse racing and the Indianapolis 500.

He won the National Headliner's Award for consistently outstanding sports writing in 1957 and was nominated for Pulitzer Prizes in 1957 and 1981.

Appeal being worked on Indy still bothers Unser

BROOKLYN, Mich. (UPI) — Even as Bobby Unser relaxed after the rain cancellation at Sunday's Norton Michigan 500 he had Indianapolis on his mind.

Unser won Indy, or at least he finished first. But the race was given to Mario Andretti because track officials said Unser had passed too many cars during a yellow flag as he came onto the track after a pit stop.

The decision was made by the United States Auto Club, the sanctioning body for the Indianapolis 500, and it is USAC that is hearing Unser's appeal. The case is before USAC's three-man board of appeals, a body comprised of a University of Louisville law professor and two former USAC presidents.

The hearings, which are being conducted at USAC headquarters in Indianapolis, resume July 29.

Unser, affiliated with rival Championship Auto Racing Teams Inc., thinks he is caught in a political battle between the two sanctioning bodies.

"USAC did conspire to hurt Bobby Unser, not just me, but (Roger) Penske and (U.F. "Pat") Patrick," Unser said. Penske and Patrick co-founded CART when it split from USAC two years ago.

"In a normal court, this would take one day

— in and out. In USAC's building it's a little tougher," Unser continued. "I'm not calling them prejudiced. All I'm saying is it (the appeal) shouldn't be held in USAC's building."

"I know we're right. If I did something wrong, they were obligated to penalize me immediately. You don't let something go in a sporting event and then change it after its over."

It's not only USAC officials Unser is mad at, but some of the people testifying at the hearings have raised his ire as well. One of them, is the veteran racing driver from Texas, A.J. Foyt.

Foyt testified in favor of Andretti at the hearings. Unser claims Foyt would rather see Andretti chalk up his second Indianapolis win than have Unser join brother Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford as three-time winners and potential challengers to Foyt's record as Indy's only four-time winner.

"He saw a chance to get me and he took it," Unser said. "He's paranoid about someone getting their third (Indy) win."

Although he feels the odds are stacked against him, Unser vows to take the appeal all the way to a civil court if necessary — and he thinks he'll win.



A hot baseball?

Klover Klub's shortstop Rick Smith has a difficult time finding the handle on a line drive hit by the Sponsors' Tim Obencham. The ball ricocheted off his

glove and hung in the air just long enough for Obencham to make it safely to first. A complete roundup of softball scores can be found on Page B4.

Fellow-Texan persuaded British Open champ to compete

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Newly crowned British Open golf champion Bill Rogers left England Monday \$50,000 richer because he

listened to the persuasive tongue of fellow Texan Ben Crenshaw.

Rogers, a four-stroke winner over West German Bernhard Langer and the only man to finish the \$450,000 tournament Sunday with a sub-par 72-hole total, had been undecided whether to compete in the Open until he talked to Crenshaw.

Colleagues on the U.S. circuit told him he would not like the 6,829-yard par-70 Royal St. George's sea-side links course and several other Americans had decided not to come because of the cost of the trans-Atlantic trip.

But Crenshaw, with two seconds and a third place in the previous three Opens, reminded the slim 29-year from Texarkana, "You only get some 40 chances to play in majors. Every

one you miss is one less opportunity. Rogers, who tied for second in the U.S. Open last month but who has won only two tournaments since joining the circuit in 1974, took the plunge.

For his efforts he received the \$50,000 winners' check that could open the door to another \$1 million in endorsements.

"I am glad I listened to Ben," Rogers said later. "It was a beautiful course. I can't wait to confront the other guys and tell them what they missed."

Rogers' path to "the greatest thrill of my life" was not without its alarms, both on and off the course.

The American came close to being disqualified Thursday before even beginning his title assault. He arrived believing his tee-off time was 9:45 a.m., when in fact he was due to start 20 minutes earlier.

A Journalist—spotted—Rogers—

practicing nonchalantly on the putting green just one minute before tee-off time and the Texan had to make a quick sprint to beat the deadline.

Even entering the final round, when his five-stroke lead was the biggest since Tony Lama led the field by seven shots in 1964, Rogers had the alarm bells ringing.

Driving to the course Sunday, he was held up for 20 minutes — "it seemed more like 20 minutes" — at a railroad crossing "and then the longest train in the world crawled past."

Rogers made it with plenty of time, however, but then suffered the nightmare of seeing his five-stroke cushion cut to just one stroke by Langer with a double-bogey at the par-5 seventh.

Rogers responded to the challenge like a true champion, however. "I hitched up my pants and said, 'Don't

worry.' A lot of times when you have a major foul-up you just have to say, 'Now is the time to go.'"

The six-foot, 148-pound Texan translated his pep talk into action with birdies at the ninth and 10th holes and then effectively killed Langer's spirited challenge with another birdie at the 12th, after matching Langer's bogey at the previous hole.

"After that I felt comfortable and I could taste victory," Rogers said later.

But even coming to the 18th green four strokes ahead, Rogers still had to overcome another obstacle — a burly blue-uniformed policeman, who was marshalling the crowds.

"I tried to push my way through when suddenly this policeman shoved me back into the crowd. I told him, 'I'm just trying to finish up and then we can talk later.'"

Although Rogers' total of 275 was

enough to continue U.S. domination of the event, the 1981 British Open was not a happy hunting ground for other Americans, with only three other making the top 10.

Ray Floyd, who surged into contention with three consecutive birdies in the final round, failed to maintain his momentum, shooting a par-70 to share third place with Britain's Mark James at 283, one stroke ahead of Scotsman Sam Torrance.

Bruce Lietzke was a further stroke back, while Spain's Manuel Piñero and Crenshaw were at 286 with Australian Brian Jones and Howard Clark of Britain.

Lee Trevino, champion in 1971 and 1972, finished at 288, two shots ahead of a trio of superstars — three-time champions Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson and two-time champion Arnold Palmer — who were tied for 23rd. It was the lowest finish for

Nicklaus in 20 British Opens.

Officials expressed concern at the defection of some U.S. players because of the cost. Even Nicklaus, golfer's biggest money-winner, complained about the expense.

"There is not much change out of \$8,000 for a golfer and his wife when airfares and hotel accommodations are totaled up," he said.

George Wilson, financial secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews — the game's governing body — said: "There is no doubt we are not getting the depth of American talent in the final qualifying any more.

"But we are hoping to do something for the exempt U.S. players at next year's Open at Troon. We are negotiating with British Airways to see whether concessionary rates can be offered although they are bound by international regulations."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO... SCHULER, Plaintiff vs. LYLE LEAVITT, Defendant...

CASE NO. 33523 NOTICE OF DEED NOTICE IS GIVEN That a Writ of Attachment was issued out of the above court on the 28th day of June, 1981...

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IMPOUNDED JULY 18 1. Male pup, brown mix, German Shepherd

IMPOUNDED JULY 19 1. Male black lab mix, white chest

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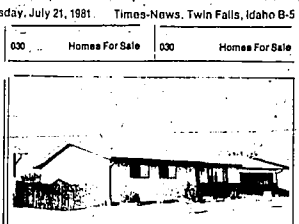
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030 Homes For Sale OWNER WILLING TO FINANCE. Spacious 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880

REDUCED! Very attractive, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.1 acre...

REDUCED \$5000. This home has a great location and is a great value...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

SHADE TREES and quiet close to shopping center. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

APPLE WOOD CONDOS. Excellent location, available for 1 & 2 bdrm units...

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-8880

ASSUME ID HSG low int loan. 2 bdrm home with 2 car garage...

BEAUTIFUL TREES SHADE this stately home in a well-established neighborhood...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

BETTER THAN NEW! \$59,900 for an older home in a great location...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

BRICK and on the canyon overlooking Piller Falls. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

BY ANXIOUS OWNER. Price reduced to \$5000 to \$4000. 2 bdrm home...

BY OWNER! 13,000 sq. ft. home, 4 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, large room...

BY OWNER! 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement...

BY OWNER! 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement...

BY OWNER! 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, finished basement...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5336

031 Out/Town Homes
WELL BUILT older 6 room home...
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-6000

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bdrm...
SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-6000

IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$10,000 a year...
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NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom home...
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032 Filtr/Built Homes for Sale
BY OWNER: 12 acre irrigation...
033 Farms & Ranches

034 Vac. Property
LOG CABIN
This is a great ready for you to finish...
035 Mobile Homes for Sale

036 Condos/Multi-Family
TIME SHARE Condominium...
037 Farms & Ranches

037 Farms & Ranches
CHOCOLATE 60 ACRES sprinkler irrigated...
038 Acreage & Lots

038 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE country living on 2 acres with 3 bedroom home...
039 Business Property

039 Business Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING...
040 Vac. Property

040 Vac. Property
VACATION PROPERTY...
041 Farms & Ranches

041 Farms & Ranches
2 ACRES with NO RESTRICTIONS...
042 Vac. Property

042 Vac. Property
3 ACRES with NO RESTRICTIONS...
043 Vacation Property

043 Vacation Property
VEGETATION FRONTAGE...
044 Farms & Ranches

044 Farms & Ranches
25 ACRES near Built with water and spring...
045 Farms & Ranches

045 Farms & Ranches
34 ACRES 5 bdr home, 1 1/2 baths...
046 Farms & Ranches

046 Farms & Ranches
106 ACRES with 74 x 240 open field...
047 Farms & Ranches

047 Farms & Ranches
70 ACRE Farm in Wendell...
048 Farms & Ranches

048 Farms & Ranches
180 Acres - Hot Spring Near Twin Falls...
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049 Farms & Ranches
100 ACRE Farm in Wendell...
050 Farms & Ranches

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100 ACRE Farm in Wendell...
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HAZELTON 1 bedroom, furnished...
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SMALL furnished house...
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2 BDRM HOME with full bath...
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2 BDRM HOME with full bath...
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ALL ELECTRIC, A/C, carpet, light security...
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ACCESSIBLE 1 bdrm...
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AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom apartment...
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FIREPLACE 2 1/2 Bath...
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FIREPLACE 2 1/2 Bath...
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FIREPLACE 2 1/2 Bath...
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FIREPLACE 2 1/2 Bath...
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MINI-WAREHOUSE...
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TWIN FALLS prime office...
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1,000 SQ. FT. available...
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MATCHING Sofa & Loveseat...
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