

Trying to turn arms clock back - A5

Shooting at Buhl leaves 2 dead - B1

Post-game panic - B3



# The Times-News

25¢

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 20, 1983



Shuttle pilot Frederick Hauck checks time on two wristwatches in this televised report

## Super Sunday

### Challenger crew zips through assigned jobs

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space celebrity Sally Ride and the other Challenger astronauts polished off their mission's prime objective Sunday with their second successful launch of a satellite for a paying customer.

NASA praised the crew and the winged spaceship for their exceptional performances on their second day in space.

"All in all we had a super day," flight director John Cox said Sunday night.

The astronauts successfully ejected the satellite that will improve Indonesian telephone service and tested equipment to be used later in Challenger's flight. Mission control relayed Father's Day greetings to the flight's four spacepads from their children back on Earth.

"It's been a good day from my standpoint, looking forward to a good night's rest and a nice day tomorrow," mission commander Robert Crippen said shortly before the astronauts ate a barbecue dinner.

Just before the astronauts turned in for the night about 4 p.m. MDT, they swapped a long round-robin of goodnights with mission control that concluded with a playful exchange.

"Goodnight John-Boy," mission controller John Blinn said.

"Goodnight Donna," mission specialist John Fabian added in a message to his wife.

"Goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," said co-pilot Frederick Hauck borrowing the late comedian Jimmy Durante's closing line.

"Who was that masked man?" joked Ride.

Mission control responded with the simulated sound of chirping crickets.

Related stories, pictures — A3

Several hours earlier, America's first spacewoman and Fabian checked out the shuttle's 50-foot-mechanical-arm and an experimental satellite that will be launched and retrieved with the arm Wednesday. They reported both were working well.

Dr. Norman Thagard, a stethoscope hanging around his neck, conducted experiments on space sickness while Crippen and Hauck piloted the smooth-flying Challenger.

The astronauts also snapped pictures of the spectacular sight of a brilliant orange ribbon of lava forming at Hawaii's Kilauea volcano. The volcano erupted last week.

Ride started her day with a brisk jog on the shuttle's treadmill and then helped eject the Indonesian com-munications satellite.

"I put in lots of miles but not a whole lot of time," Ride said.

"In other words you ran fast," said astronaut Jon McBride in mission control.

The Indonesian satellite, Palapa-B, popped out of the Challenger's cargo bay at 7:56 a.m. MDT as the ship crossed the equator on its 18th orbit. Forty-five minutes later, the satellite's solid rocket motor ignited to propel the relay station to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high.

The 1,400-pound, \$7.5-million satellite will improve telephone service to the thousands of Indonesian islands.

"Everything was great today. The orbiter has continued to perform exceptionally well," said flight director Tommy Holloway. "The crew is performing exceptionally well."

## Pope's message ignores warnings

By BARRY JAMES  
United Press International

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland — Pope John Paul II for the second straight day urged "solidarity" Sunday for his homeland despite a stern warning from Poland's communist rulers to avoid igniting outbursts of nationalism.

"I am a son of this nation and that is why I deeply feel all its yearnings. Its wish to live in truth, in freedom, in justice and social solidarity," John Paul said to loud applause at an evening service in a dreaching cold rain.

Although he did not refer specifically to the banned Solidarity trade union, his intention was clear to the 1 million people gathered to see the Polish pontiff at the Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa, about 125 miles southwest of Warsaw.

"Solidarity — Lives," "Solidarity Fighters" and "Solidarity Wins," said banners waved by members of the crowd, showing their support for the East-bloc's first-independent-labor organization.

There was no immediate official reaction to the pope's latest comments from the military government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

But a spokesman for the government, angered by the boldness of the Solidarity union's supporters, said they expect the church to keep its followers "in line" for the rest of the trip.



Pope John Paul II prays during mass at Jasna Gora shrine

Related stories, picture — A6

In Gdansk, Lech Walesa, leader of the banned union, sat at home, watching the pope's homily on television. He assured he can meet John Paul this week. A Vatican official indicated the meeting would take place in Krakow and not before Wednesday.

The pope leaves Jasna Gora today for two days of travel that will take him to Poznan and then Katowice and Wroclaw in Silesia, the nation's industrial heartland, where support for the banned union is particularly strong.

For the pope, the solemn ceremony at the monastery, Poland's holiest, oldest and most important shrine, was the high point of his eight-day stay, his second trip home since he was elected to the throne of St. Peter in 1978.

He celebrated the 600-year jubilee of the monastery and its sacred Black Madonna shrine at an outdoor mass with all 88 Polish bishops.

As a symbol-of-his-hopes that Poland can recover from its crippling difficulties, John Paul gave to the monastery the "bloodstained" when such he wore two years ago when an assassin's bullet nearly killed him.

The pope also used the sensitive word "solidarity" at a private session

for Poland's bishops behind the fortress walls of the 14th century monastery.

"The Christian doctrine of work postulates both the solidarity of workers among themselves and the need for honest solidarity with workers," a text released by the Vatican press service quoted him as saying.

In an address on Saturday, John Paul had praised Polish Catholics' spirit of "solidarity."

"Winding up his public appearances at Czestochowa after a 12-hour day spent celebrating mass, preaching, praying and singing hymns, John Paul seemed unwilling to leave the altar.

He yielded to the cries of pilgrims and stayed with them for an extra 10 minutes of hymns. Finally, the pope advised, "Peace be with you, and on the way home, please be sure that nobody disturbs the peace in the streets."

In Warsaw, Jerzy Urban, a spokesman for the martial rulers, grumbled that parts of the pope's tour, especially the outdoor masses, were becoming more "solidarity rallies than religious ceremonies."

He refused to discuss John Paul's appeals for relaxation of martial law but complained about the pro-Solidarity displays that have followed the pope from Warsaw, where he arrived last Thursday, to Niepokalanow and Czestochowa.

In his homily at the mass, John Paul talked again about freedom, human rights and dignity and respect for workers' rights.

The white-and-red Solidarity banners were flashes of color in a sea of black umbrellas as a chilly rain fell intermittently during two outdoor masses.

Long streamers in the Vatican and Polish colors twined about the imposing 200-foot main spire of the monastery. The crucifix at the pinnacle of the steeple winked in and out of a swirling mist.

The altar was emblazoned with thousands of white lilies. In the foreground were yellow roses, the symbolic color of the Vatican.

In a rebuke that appeared to be aimed directly at Jaruzelski's martial-law policies, John Paul said a nation only "is truly free when it can shape itself as a community determined by unity of culture, language and history."

### One more attempt at a budget

House and Senate may try to pass a budget resolution by July 15, but the conference committee has not yet met. The House has passed a budget resolution, but the Senate has not. The House has passed a budget resolution, but the Senate has not. The House has passed a budget resolution, but the Senate has not.

### Idaho peace groups plan to rally at INEL today, join arms protest

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives from 12 Idaho peace groups are expected to converge on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory today to join in a nationwide protest against nuclear weapons.

The groups also plan a daylong deluge of telephone calls to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and the New York City nearby.

Participants at the noon protest at INEL will release 100 helium balloons with an attached message asking the funder to notify the anti-nuclear group.

Paul said the calls will allow the group to monitor movement of the balloons, which symbolize the path a radiation cloud might take.

The groups also have organized a schedule that will result in phone calls to McClure's Washington office every 15 minutes throughout the day, she said.

The phone-in was designed to show the state's senior senator that "there is a large number of his constituents opposed to missiles in Europe, the MX system and who want a nuclear freeze," Paul said.

Anti-nuclear groups throughout the country are participating in similar demonstrations, demanding a halt to the manufacture and development of nuclear weapons.

Paul said some protests involve acts of civil disobedience, but she said Idaho groups plan no such actions.

"We don't feel we have a good enough rapport set up with workers' of INEL to do civil disobedience," she said. "They're the ones that would be hurt, and we're trying to influence the decision makers."

## WPPSS ruling angers bond market traders

SEATTLE (UPI) — Investors and brokers trading in the national bond market are shocked and angry at the Washington state Supreme Court's ruling sparing public utilities and municipalities from paying their shares of a \$2.25 billion debt for two terminated nuclear power plants.

"Nobody's going to forget about this," said John Heumoller, a San Diego municipal bond broker.

"The court doesn't understand the effects. It doesn't understand financing," Heumoller said the decision that almost ensures a default on the two plants' debt by the Washington Public Power Supply System "will have far-reaching effects. The least expensive thing is to pay the debt."

Harold Tennen, a Beverly Hills broker, said

the ruling sets "a dangerous precedent regarding the 'take or pay' contracts signed by public utilities which agreed to underwrite the WPPSS plants. Tennen says the court decided those kind of contracts "can be easily negotiated."

"Why shouldn't everyone be able to remove themselves from their obligation to pay?" he asked.

"I'm not sure anyone thought a state court could be that political," said Karen Hessing, a vice president of American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp. in New York, which insured bondholders owning some \$70 million in WPPSS bonds.

She said the ruling turned contract law "upside down" and will "mortgage the eco-

nomie future of the Pacific Northwest for an indefinite time... in exchange for nothing."

Tennen, noting there has been "remendous anger" on Wall Street in the wake of last Wednesday's ruling, said investors may retaliate by refusing to loan money to any government agency in Washington state, or demand premium interest rates if they do.

Hessing noted that New York City nearly defaulted on its debt in the mid-1970s until state action bailed the city out. Only recently has the city been able to re-enter the bond market on its own, she said.

If the Supreme Court ruling leads to a WPPSS default, she said, "I can see this setting back economic recovery (in the Northwest) for 10 years."

She and others predict the region will be beset by crumbling bridges, deteriorating buildings and other public property because government agencies will be unable to borrow money or unwilling to pay high interest rates.

"Borrowers are measured on a willingness to pay," Hessing said, "and you got a zero on that test."

Many in the Northwest greeted last week's decision by celebrating their freedom from skyrocketing electric rate increases that would have been needed to pay for the two plants, which were terminated in January, 1982, due to lack of financing and are never expected to produce a watt of electricity.

In Everett, Wash., the Snohomish County

Public Utility District rolled back rates by 16 percent since revenue no longer was needed to pay for its share of the abandoned WPPSS plants and S.

Ironically, Snohomish County, which held the largest share of the plants' debt — 13 percent — may be one of the first victims of the wrath of Wall Street. Commissioners have been seeking since last year to refinance a \$215 million loan to build a hydro project on the Sultan River but have been rebuffed by a bond market.

Some analysts predict Snohomish County will be barred from the bond market for some time and might wind up in the position of having to default on the Sultan project debt.

Briefly

Ghana coup attempt fails

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana's head of state, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, said on Radio Accra Sunday that troops loyal to his military government had successfully crushed an attempted coup by disgruntled soldiers...

New dust blow threat rising

NEW YORK (UPI) — Large scale plowing of prairie land prompted by depressed livestock prices and the government's payment-in-kind wheat program threatens to create a dust bowl in the Great Plains...

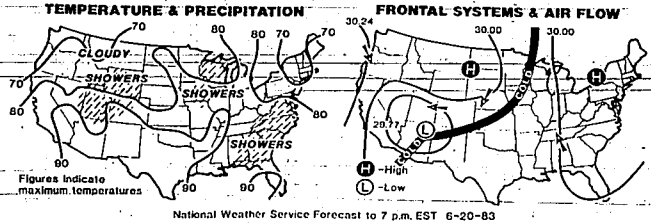
Pershing missile fails test

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, New Mexico (UPI) — The Pershing 2 missile failed its 13th test firing Sunday by missing its target, military officials said...

Feldstein plugs for budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The odds favor a strong continued economic recovery through 1984, but the budget deficit has increased, it is reported Sunday. President Reagan's budget, the president's chief economic adviser said Sunday...

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST 6-20-83

Fair, warmer for spring's departure

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Highs 65 to 70 today and 70 to 75 on Tuesday. Lows 50 to 55...

Afternoon temperatures remained mild, with the state's warmest readings at degrees at Malad. Morning lows ranged from Stanley's 22 to Lewiston's 50...

On "Sunday" afternoons, skies were mostly fair in southern Idaho and partly to mostly cloudy in the north. Although no stations were reporting precipitation, at mid-afternoon radar indicated some showers in the panhandle...

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather for 44 cities including Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Wind. Lists weather for 17 cities including Chicago, Dallas, Denver, etc.

Index

Table listing classified ads, comics, and sports. Columns include category, page number, and advertiser.

Colorado River flood threat rises in Arizona, California

Temperatures hit the 100 degree mark Sunday and triggered snowmelt that filled the Colorado River in Arizona and California. Torrential rains lashed the Plains, washing out bridges and causing flooding...

La Paz County Sheriff Rayburn Evans said deputies went door-to-door to advise residents in low-lying areas to leave their homes, but their warnings were ignored. "I think a lot of people don't think the water will get as high as they say..."

Lake Millford and Lyndon, Kan., and rains that began Saturday washed out bridges and roadways near Washington, Kan. Flooding forced at least 12 people from their homes and caused millions of dollars in damage...

Top Arafat aide wounded

The Palestinian revolt against Yasser Arafat spread Sunday from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to the outskirts of Damascus, where where one of the guerrilla leader's top aides was seriously wounded in a gunbattle with dissidents...

DeMeyer trial opens today

BOISE (UPI) — A pool of potential jurors is expected to undergo questioning today at a trial for a suspended deputy attorney general charged with drunken driving in connection with the death of two Ada County youngsters...

Archbishop blasts leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A top Roman Catholic Church official, denouncing the "alarmingly increasing" in political violence, Sunday criticized intervention by leftist nations in El Salvador's civil war...

Veteran Idaho judge dies

POCATELLO (UPI) — Sixth District Judge Francis J. Rasmussen has died of a heart attack after serving more than two decades on the southeastern Idaho bench...

Boise River level keeps on falling as cool temperatures slow runoff

BOISE (UPI) — The level of the Boise River continued to drop Sunday, with one official predicting the threat of flooding in low-lying areas is probably over after two weeks of record high water flows...

The river was expected to rise by at least 4 feet when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation begins releasing additional water this morning from Hoover, Parker and Davis dams...

Cooler water is predicted to flow into the river at flood stage level for the first time in more than a week. "It would appear another (reduction) is fairly likely," he said...

Utah reservoirs store extra water

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Cool temperatures slowed snowmelt in western Utah Sunday, allowing flood control officials to install barriers so extra water could be stored in already full reservoirs...

Canyon on the Colorado in the south were both officially full. The Bureau of Reclamation decided to overflow both reservoirs. "Some of the spillways at the dams to allow extra storage in Flaming Gorge Reservoir and in Lake Powell behind the Glen Canyon Dam...

No major flooding problems were reported in Utah's three most populous counties — Salt Lake, Utah and Davis — where hot weather earlier this month caused record snowmelt runoff, sending streams over their banks and triggering mudslides...

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 20, the 171st day of 1983 with 194 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn...

War. The people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950. In 1963, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to establish a "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow. In 1967, the American Independent Party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for president...

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# Aboard Challenger

## Sally given space

By United Press International

Everywhere but in Moscow, world media made an instant celebrity of astronaut Sally Ride Sunday, with the British reporting that the first American woman in space went bra-less and without lipstick or perfume.

In Italy, she was hailed as the "real star" of the shuttle Challenger.

"U.S. girl in space," said the Bonn Express newspaper in the West German capital, describing 200,000 people. "Ride, Sally Ride" T-shirts cheering the "national heroine" at Saturday's liftoff of Challenger from Cape Canaveral.

"One giant leap for American women," said the headline in the Mexico City News.

Ride's beaming smile, was splashed across the front pages of newspapers throughout Japan, reporting on the first flight of the first American woman in space. In Moscow, the Soviet press was silent on the Challenger mission, although the official news agency Tass carried two stories last week about Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, who orbited the Earth 49 years ago as the first woman in space. A 1-Ruble coin was minted in her honor.

In Poland, state-run television showed a videotape of the liftoff and mentioned Ride but immediately noted that she followed two female Soviet cosmonauts into space and gave their full histories. "The first American woman cosmonaut makes journalists despair and enchants feminists," the newspaper Le Monde reported in Paris.

"She is simple, direct, refuses to play the role of 'complete woman' so dear to the American media, got married in jeans and declares clearly that she doesn't like cooking and doesn't want children," the French newspaper said.

London's Sunday Times took a lighter approach:

"There will doubtless be more such trivial information to follow details like Ride's decision not to wear a bra... and her privacy from her four male companions guaranteed by a shower curtain surrounding her vertical bunk," the newspaper said. It added that she was "America's first, but the world's third spaceperson."

"In orbit... with no lipstick," headlined another British newspaper, the Sunday Express.



Sally Ride, Norman Thagard, right, float past each other during telecast of flight

## Dads on shuttle receive day's greetings

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — For a brief moment Sunday, the four male crew members aboard the space shuttle Challenger stole the limelight from their celebrated woman colleague, Sally Ride.

Mission controllers in Houston radioed Father's Day greetings to Commander Robert Crippen, co-pilot Frederick Hauck, and mission specialists John Fabian and Norman Thagard from their families back home on Earth.

"All the families of the dads on board have been calling in and they want to make sure we wish you a very happy Father's Day today," said mission controller Terry Hart.

"We sure appreciate it. I'm sure you'll pass our good wishes on to our young'uns," said Fabian.

Crippen has three daughters; Fabian and Hauck each have a daughter and son, while Thagard is the father of three boys.

## Here is today's schedule for astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Highlights of the third day in space Monday for the seventh space shuttle mission: (All times MDT and subject to change.)

12:18 a.m. — Astronauts Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard end their 8-hour sleep period. Challenger is on orbit 29 at the time.

3:28 a.m. — The astronauts lower pressure in Challenger's cabin from 14.7 pounds per square inch to 10.2 psi in a test for future spacewalk preparations.

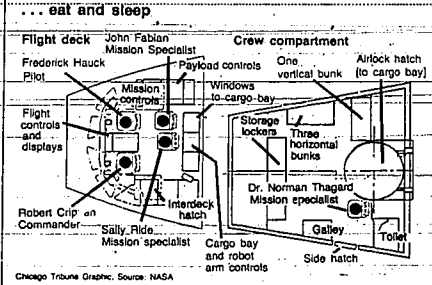
8:49 a.m. — Challenger's maneuvering engines are fired a fifth time for four seconds to place the ship in an orbit ranging from 181 to 195 miles high.

9:35 a.m. — Challenger's maneuvering engines are fired again, for 13 seconds, to place the ship in a circular 181-mile-high orbit.

10:22 p.m. — Seven and a half minute telecast showing a West German test satellite and an instrument assembly in the cargo bay.

3:08 p.m. — Astronauts begin 8-hour sleep period. Challenger is making its 39th orbit.

## Where shuttle astronauts will sit



## Thousands use phone hookup

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (UPI) — Over 162,000 people around the world have monitored the conversations of Sally Ride and the other Challenger astronauts by using the "space phone," American Telephone & Telegraph Co. officials said Sunday.

As of noon Sunday, the special telephone link-up had logged 139,807 domestic calls and 22,301 overseas calls, said AT&T spokesman John Brown. People who dial the space phone number hear conversations between Mission Control and the astronauts.

The phone number from the United States is 900-410-6272.

# Volcker gains triple backing

By SEAN MCCORMALLY  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Cabinet member, a liberal economist and a Wall Street executive Sunday joined in the chorus of approval for the reappointment of Federal Reserve head Paul Volcker — but each chimed in with a cautionary note.

While lauding Volcker as a tireless inflation fighter, the three stressed that nurturing the economic recovery will require more than keeping a tight rein on the nation's money supply.

Democratic presidential hopeful Walter Mondale sounded a sarcastic note of dissent, saying the reappointment was "appropriate," since the Fed chairman followed the policies President Reagan embraced.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, economist Walter Heller, and George Ball, president of Prudential-Bache Securities, each endorsed Reagan's decision to propose Volcker for another four years as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

During appearances on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," the three said that in order to cut unemployment and assure economic expansion around the world more must be done that control inflation.

"With differing emphases, they stressed the need to control budget deficits in the years ahead to guard against rising interest rates, while also assuring there is enough slack in financial markets to bankroll growth.

"Given the general context of the Reagan administration, I think he (Reagan) could not have made a

better appointment," said Heller, top economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Baldrige, conceding unemployment is a stubborn problem, said the administration's stern economic course has "turned out to be right" and declared:

"I don't think you should tinker with success... The president's reappointment of Chairman Volcker yesterday indicated that he feels the same way."

But Mondale, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," attacked Reagan's "radical policies" and warned "deep trouble" lays ahead if the president's fiscal and monetary course is pursued relentlessly.

Reagan's announcement Saturday he had asked the cigar-smoking Volcker to stay at the helm of the national banking system was not unexpected, although some White House advisers — looking toward the 1984 election — worried the reappointment might mean Volcker, rather than the president, would get the credit for curbing inflation and leading the nation out of recession.

The Fed, made up of seven members named by the president and subject to Senate confirmation, is mainly responsible for monetary policy and plays a crucial role in controlling the money supply, which can either fuel or dampen inflation.

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STOP Smoking Gum Pleasant tasting, Effective. Clinically proven smoke deterrent. BREATHE EASY. \$5.95 Penny Wise Drugstore Licensed Shipping Center

## Bell calls for schools debate

BOSTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel Bell said Sunday that American education needed "shaping up a bit" and he called for a vigorous debate on what the country should do to improve its schools.

Bell, speaking at Northeastern University commencement exercises, recommended raising high school graduation requirements, improving the quality of teachers and stopping the talent drain from education.

He said increased academic rigor in all fields — from math and science to foreign languages — is needed.

Love is a gift that is truly handmade. Wedding rings by 123 Main E., Twin Falls Dan Venzon Jeweler

## FBI identifies top Soviet spy in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI has identified Stanislav A. Androsov as the top Soviet spy in Washington in charge of KGB agents across the country. It was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post said the burly, bellows-throated, 55-year-old Dmitri I. Yakushkin as "resident chief" of the Soviet Committee for State Security or KGB one year ago.

The newspaper published Androsov's photograph on Page 1. The FBI refused to confirm or deny the report.

A caller to the Soviet Embassy was told, "No comment. Unfortunately, it's a dry one."

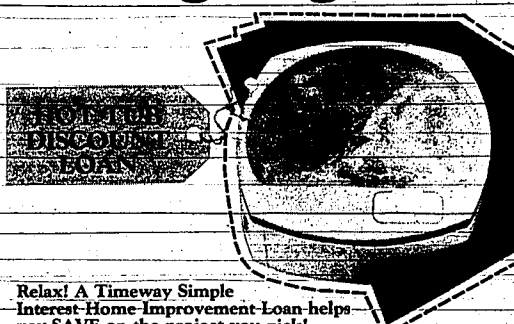
The Post said Androsov, balding and intent-looking, arrives for work at the embassy near the White House

daily by 8:30 a.m. in his blue Oldsmobile 98, generally works until at least 10 p.m. and often comes in on weekends and holidays.

Post reporters confronted Androsov as he entered the Soviet Embassy last week and asked him about his job.

"It is not in the interest of improving our relations to speak about those things," he replied politely.

## Install a hot tub without getting soaked!



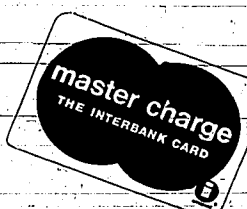
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Other opinions

#### Pope, politics linked

Four years ago, when John Paul II first visited his homeland as pope, his presence in Poland was in itself enough to turn the visit into a triumphant tour. The pope is again in Poland, but this time each faction in the tense and beleaguered country has imbued the papal visit with specific and even conflicting expectations.

The remnants of the Solidarity movement are counting on John Paul to stir the people's patriotic fervor and strengthen their will to resist the government. For a pope who forbids his priests to be active in politics, this week of spiritual pilgrimage in Poland will carry intensely political ramifications.

Curiously enough, just at the moment when the Polish regime was nervously attempting to control the country's indomitable devotion to the church and to spiritual matters, a ranking Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko, opened a meeting of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee with a call for the "mobilization of spiritual energy of the population."

"When the communist revolution outlawed formal religion, leaders of the revolution were confident that Marxist-Leninist ideology would be all their people needed. Now, more than 60 years later, it will surprise few observers to see the top leaders of the Soviet Union invoking the "spiritual energy" of the Russian people in order to encourage a dispirited people to become productive workers. But as the Polish experience continues to demonstrate, a people's "spiritual energy" does not mesh well with totalitarian ideology.

—The Baltimore Evening Sun

#### Reforms seem unlikely

After months of dissembling, the Department of Health and Human Services acknowledges the "hardships and heartbreaks" for innocent victims of its "disastrous mismanagement of Social Security Disability. Yet the department's new secretary, Margaret Heckler, remains unwilling to follow-up candid talk with straightforward reform.

Social Security pays benefits to about 3 million people too disabled to hold a job. In 1981, seizing upon congressional orders for a crackdown on malingers, the administration drastically narrowed its interpretation of eligibility rules to shrink the program's cost.

For a president already charged with unfair cost-cutting, the political liabilities finally began to weigh heavy. Bills to require more humane administration of the program are gathering force in Congress.

The sharp question in this debacle is whether the government has a right to let people become dependent on its support and then cut it off merely by reinterpreting the rules.

—The New York Times



## Mondale hearing Muskie-esque echoes

Walter Mondale doesn't look like Edmund Muskie, his former colleague in the U.S. Senate. But former Vice President Mondale's drive for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination is taking on a disconcerting resemblance to Muskie's 1972 race — disconcerting for Mondale, that is, because the Muskie effort began grandly and ended up badly.

Muskie first made an excellent impression on the electorate with his dignified campaigning as Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey's running mate in 1968. He scored another coup when he was designated to be the Democratic Party's speaker on a nationwide broadcast the night before the 1970 congressional elections, and delivered a masterfully scathing denunciation of the shrill, abusive campaign attacks President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew had been making

on Democratic candidates. Having emerged as the pre-eminent leader of his party, Muskie spent the year of 1971 carefully putting together his team for the 1972 presidential race.

He began 1972 as the leader in the polls and the candidate with the most money, best organization and by far the most endorsements from congressmen, senators, governors, mayors and other powers in the party. To many, it seemed a lead pipe cinch that Edmund Muskie of Maine would be the Democratic nominee. But within the span of three months, Muskie's

campaign was in a shambles. By late April, his money had run out, forcing the senator to give up his chartered American Airlines Electra and cease his campaign travels. While Muskie had begun as the leader in the polls, in primary election matchups he turned out to be as one side notes "always everybody's second choice." He was unable to fire up his backers, and thus eventually crumbled before the zeal of those supporting Sen. George McGovern and his anti-war campaign.

In many ways, Mondale has appeared to be starting out with the same formidable advantages, stemming from his impressive department as Jimmy Carter's vice president. It's true that throughout 1981, in polls among Democrats Mondale placed second to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. But when Kennedy announced in late November that he would not run for president in 1984, Mondale quickly inherited the top spot and still holds it.

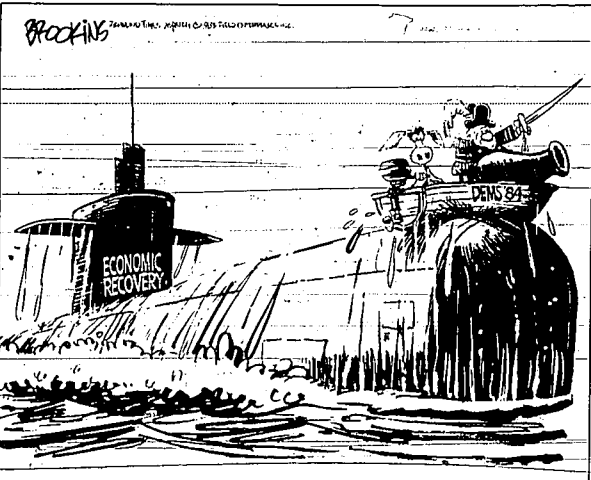
The roster of Mondale's 80-person campaign staff already looks like the table of organization for NATO. His fund-raisers are right on schedule with their aim to raise \$8 million this year. He has by far the most endorsements of other top Democrats. And yet, as with Muskie, it is hard to find, even among his stated backers, many people who are really charged up about Mondale's candidacy.

The difficulties inherent in such lukewarm support showed up last weekend in a straw poll of delegates to the Wisconsin Democratic state convention. Mondale was supposed to be an easy winner, but he was upset by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. It was no coincidence that Cranston's campaign, focused on his call for a nuclear freeze, seems to generate more passion among his supporters than any other Democratic hopeful.

"They just out-organized us," Mondale said sheepishly. "That isn't going to happen again."

It's true that an embarrassingly large number of Mondale's supporters failed to show up at the Wisconsin convention, and that others who did attend didn't bother to vote. And so it would seem that the team of usually skillful organizers the Mondale headquarters sent into Wisconsin did indeed fall down on the job. But it is also true that the best political organizers in the world cannot always overcome the problem of a candidate who fails to turn the people on — and in that regard, what happened to Mondale in Milwaukee had distinctly Muskie-esque echoes.

Loye Miller Jr. writes from Washington for Newhouse News Service.



## Illustrator Pat Davis enhances visual aspects of coverage

As in any business, putting out a daily newspaper takes a large number of people behind the scenes. One you may not know, but whose work you're probably familiar with, is Times-News staff artist Pat Davis.

His "byline" appears occasionally in the paper as the initials "PD," usually in the corner of one of his drawings. He's the artist of our special section covers, including the recent "Summer Fun Guide." Remember the fellow fly fishing on the cover or the map across the two inside pages, which we call a "double truck," of places and roads across the valley? Both were his work.

Officially, Davis is on the "advertising" side of the paper, where he works closely with sales personnel, drawing "specs" for new accounts. He often works up product



Stephen Hartgen

illustrations and company or store insignia and logos. You see his work often in Times-News advertisements.

But a fair amount of his time is spent doing special assignments for the news department, particularly special section covers, maps, charts and illustrative drawings.

His courtroom sketch this week of a rape trial defendant and the jurors was a first for Davis and maybe the first time, at least in recent years, that The Times-News has used a

courtroom artist. Why not just take a picture in court, you might ask? Two reasons: One, an artist often can capture the mood of a courtroom well; as I think Davis did. And two, in Idaho, courtroom photography is still prohibited by order of the state Supreme Court. By the way, cameras are allowed in courtrooms in many, many judicial districts all across America, and we're hopeful the court in Idaho soon will consider a change.

But back to the newspaper artist. Actually, illustrators at newspapers go back further than photography itself. In the 1800s, many American newspapers employed artists to do on-scene sketches and quite a few famous American artists got their start that way. Two of the best known were Winslow

Hoiner, who sketched the Civil War, and Frederic Remington, whose Western scenes for Eastern newspapers launched his career.

In this century, drawings at first gave way to photography as its technology of reproduction improved. But in recent years, the illustrator has returned. Many larger newspapers employ several, both in advertising and in news positions, and their work graces every section of the paper, alongside the photograph.

Most papers appreciate the need for both. We have two staff photographers, Bob Delashmull and Skye Severson, who do much of our "shooting" for us. Occasionally, we'll send a camera along with a reporter when time and/or distance prohibit duplicate staffing.

But as often as we can, we'll use our own photographers' and artist's work. Like most modern papers, we recognize the need for the visual in our local reporting, and we try to accomplish it regularly.

We tend to run our "art" — photos, drawings or other illustrative devices like charts and graphs — pretty big, generally in the local and news pages. And we emphasize "art" with news value. We look for pictures, with action in them, of local subjects. We stay away from set-ups, like check passings, groundbreakings and "big fish" photos.

These, plus drawings from Davis, help make The Times-News one of the more "visual" newspapers in the northeast.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

## Court says fetuses have rights, but life isn't one of them

Last Tuesday, the day before the Supreme Court compounded the travesty it has made of abortion law, a California court convicted a former sheriff's deputy of murder in the shooting death, during an unauthorized drug raid, of a fetus in a woman who survived the wound.

Because of the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion ruling, no state could forbid the woman to kill the child by abortion, even though it was in the third trimester. But how can anyone "murder" something the Supreme Court says is only "potentially" human and has the legal status of hamburger in the woman's stomach?

In last week's decisions, the Court discovered that the Constitution forbids Akron's requirement that other than first trimester abortions be performed in a hospital; forbids Akron's requirement that physicians perform abortions on unmarried women under 15 only with certain parental permission or court orders; forbids Akron's requirement that physicians tell women seeking abortions the developmental status of



George Will

their fetuses, the date of viability, physical and emotional complications that can result from abortion, and alternatives to abortion; forbids Akron's requirement of a 24-hour interval between a request for and performance of an abortion; forbids Akron's requirement that abortionists dispose of aborted fetuses in a "humane and sanitary manner."

To see the intellectual scandal of the Court's position in 1983, consider Wednesday's ruling that Missouri can require the presence of a second physician during an abortion performed after "viability."

neglect. However, Missouri requires (when the requirement does not increase the woman's risk) a late abortion to be performed by the method most likely to preserve fetal life — that is, the method most likely to fail, least likely to kill the fetus, which is the aim. Now the Court says Missouri can require the presence of a second physician because if the fetus survives the attempt to kill it, the state "may" protect "the lives of viable fetuses," meaning "a fetus born alive."

Well, "The viable fetuses" who the second physicians serve are often called, quaintly, "children." A "fetus born alive" is, in the vernacular, a "baby."

Concerning abortion, the justices use words and categories the way babies use forks and spoons: with gusto, but sloppily. In 1973 the Court made much — or thought it did — of "trimesters." But regarding pregnancy a trimester is a demarcation without moral or medical significance, and without much legal significance, in spite of the Court's attempt to give it such. The Court, which doesn't yet seem to know what it did in 1973, said then that

no state can prevent even a third trimester abortion that any physician says is necessary for a woman's health, and "distress" (which can be caused by denial of an abortion) can be a health hazard.

In 1973 the Court thought it made much of "viability," the point at which a fetus can lead a "meaningful" life outside the womb. Actually, viability made no significant difference concerning permissible regulation of abortion. The Court gave no meaning to the word "meaningful." And the point at which a fetus could survive outside the womb was unclear then and has moved since, thereby demystifying the folly of linking constitutional law to a dynamic science.

Two years ago a Georgia court in effect took custody of a fetus, holding that an unwilling woman must undergo a caesarean section for the fetus's safety. Evidently, the fetus had a right to protection. In Baltimore, a pregnant drug abuser has been placed under court jurisdiction to protect the health of the fetus. She may not injure the fetus with drugs. Of course, she retains a right to kill it with an abortion.

In Maryland, a fetus has a right to inherit property if the fetus is conceived before the death of the person from whom the property will be inherited. Prenatal medicine can perform wonders for fetuses that can be aborted at any stage. Malpractice cases are establishing that a child born injured as a result of negligent prenatal medicine can claim violation of rights if had as a fetus.

Fetuses, it seems, have various rights — but no right to life.

Cut adrift by its 1973 decision from constitutional and bio-medical realism, the Court manufactures ever-finer distinctions from never-relevant categories. The justices should pray — not in a public building, of course — for Sen. Orrin Hatch's amendment ("A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution"). That would restore the status quo ante 1973, thereby restoring to the states responsibility for dealing with an issue that clearly is beyond the Court's competence.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

# New arms talks approach turns back clock

By E. MICHAEL MYERS  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Time is running out in Geneva on the U.S. Soviet negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan is asking Moscow to turn back the clock.

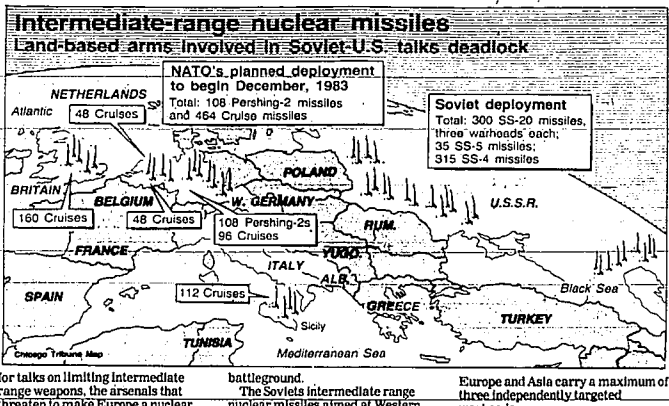
The basis of the "new" American negotiating position is limiting warheads instead of launchers.

In the days of detente in the 1970s and earlier, before multiple independently targeted warheads changed the nuclear equation, one missile carried one warhead.

Reagan wants to return to the days before a missile could be armed with three, 10 or 14 warheads, each locked on a separate target.

The Soviets' strategic arsenal is founded on powerful, land-based intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads. The United States' policy is to spread its forces around in a "triad" — a mixture of land- and sea-based missiles, plus manned bombers.

The clock is ticking most insistently



for talks on limiting intermediate range weapons, the arsenals that threaten to make Europe a nuclear battleground. The Soviets intermediate range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe and Asia carry a maximum of three independently targeted warheads.

## Analysis

On the other side of the equation are the 572 Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles, capable of carrying one nuclear warhead each, that the United States intends to deploy in Europe beginning in December if an agreement is not reached.

These highly accurate U.S. missiles can hit targets inside the Soviet Union within 14 minutes. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says his medium-range missiles cannot hit American soil, but has ominously suggested some could be moved, possibly to Siberia, to bring North America into range.

The Kremlin is concerned that reducing the number of multiple-warhead missiles represents a threat to its strategic armor, which represents a multi-billion-dollar investment in its alling economy. And it calls Reagan's goal of as few as possible intermediate-range missiles unacceptable.

Some observers believe Moscow may finally be realizing that the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe — recently reaffirmed by NATO leaders — will occur, spurring Soviet negotiators to seek to limit the number.

To do this and meet the American demand of equal force levels, Moscow must continue to dismantle its aging

arsenal of single-warhead rockets and reduce its force of more than 350 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles to about 190. This is a difficult challenge.

There is no deployment deadline confronting American and Soviet negotiators discussing strategic arms reductions, but their task is formidable as well.

At the recommendation of the Sowerth Commission, Reagan has pledged to move toward a reliance on a new, single-warhead mobile missile while going ahead with development and deployment of 100 MX multiple warhead missiles.

Reagan wants a limit of about 5,000 warheads on each side, while increasing a proposed limit of 850 launchers for each superpower to a limit of about 1,200.

Each nation's arsenal would be arranged as it wishes — multiple or single-warheads, land- or sea-based missiles and bombers — but within the guidelines limiting launchers and warheads.

The stakes are enormous and the nuclear mechanics are of staggering complexity. The prospects for a compromise are not encouraging, despite protestations from each side that peace is its fundamental desire.

## Salvadoran president declares

# U.S. combat troops won't be needed



ALVARO MAGANA  
His forces are winning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Alvaro Magana of El Salvador said Sunday U.S. combat troops will "never" be needed or requested to fight leftist guerrillas battling to topple his government.

Magana also said on the CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that he hoped that the case of the Dec. 4, 1981, killing of four American Catholic missionaries would be brought before a jury in eight weeks.

In response to a question as to whether American forces would be needed to fight the guerrillas, Magana said, "Never. I am positively sure of that. Neither will we need them. Neither will we ask for them."

Magana said that in his meetings with members of Congress last week he "tried to clarify some of the misinformation we have been suffering for the past year."

The Salvadoran president, serving

as the nation's interim leader until a presidential election is held later this year or in 1984, said his government would rather refuse U.S. aid than negotiate with the guerrillas.

"We have our own scheme for peace," Magana said. "I don't feel it is constructive for my government to negotiate with them."

"We're winning the war. I'm sure they are losing it," Magana said.

Magana said El Salvador did not need "considerably more" aid than that being discussed in Washington, but added, "We'd like to have that aid without any delay."

"We have delays because of all the conditions. We agreed to enforce human rights... in the middle of a war. It is very difficult," he said.

Magana, warning that "maybe we will run out of ammunition," said he was not completely satisfied with the aid levels proposed by Congress.

He said he "would like" the prosecution in the killings of two American labor advisers and of the four missionaries to proceed more quickly, "but we have so many difficulties."

"Sometimes people don't realize we have difficult conditions," he said.

He said the investigation relating to the "homicide" in the killing of three nuns and a Catholic lay worker has been concluded but was submitted to a judge to finish the prosecution on a "small crime" related to the killings.

He said the judge needed only witness reports and ballistic tests and the case would be resubmitted to the Salvadoran chamber of appeals, possibly as early as two weeks, and would soon after be presented to a jury.

"I hope that in the next eight weeks the judge will be able to submit the case to a jury," Magana said. "I hope I will be right."

## Thought for today

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stands falsehood in the heart."

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## Income tax cut proposals still up in the air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents of the law requiring tax withholding on interest and dividends can be assured it will not go into effect July 1. But the income tax cut scheduled for the same date is still up in the air.

Although Congress has not completed action on repealing the 10 percent withholding law, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan promised to delay implementing it for one month to give the lawmakers time to tie up loose ends.

The Senate, on an overwhelming 86-4 vote last week, agreed to repeal the law it enacted last year. But it also attached several amendments to the legislation that requires a House-

Senate conference to work out a final plan.

The House approved a simple withholding repeal 388-41 May 17.

Since Regan's promise of a one-month extension takes the heat off Congress to act before the July 1 effective date, however, the House-Senate conference may be put off until next week.

Regan had threatened to veto an outright repeal of withholding, but has appeared more conciliatory in recent days.

Asked on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday, if Regan will veto the repeal, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige replied, "I

don't know." But he said, "I'm on the side of those who think it is bad legislation."

Regan is standing firm, however, in opposition to any change in the three-year, 25 percent tax cut program that Congress approved in 1981.

The last phase, 10 percent rate reduction, takes effect July 1 unless Congress acts.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 18-15 last week to limit the final phase to \$720 per family.

The Democratic-controlled House votes on the measure this week and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas predicts it will pass by a

comfortable margin.

Senate amendments to the withholding bill, pushed by an unprecedented lobbying drive by the banking industry, include stepped-up taxpayer reporting requirements and stiffer penalties for those who fail to comply.

The bill also includes several administration-backed proposals, such as the Caribbean Basin Initiative trade and aid program. Incentives to encourage businesses development in the inner cities known as Enterprise Zones and an extension of authority for state and local governments to issue tax-exempt bonds.

## House takes up construction bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House turns its attention today from weapons systems to military construction in debating a bill that was abandoned by its sponsor.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the Armed Services Committee's military construction subcommittee, said his panel succeeded in trimming \$300 million from President Reagan's proposed military construction budget.

But by the time the full committee finished with its \$400 million in special-interest projects had been put back in and Dellums refused to vote for it.

Today will be spent debating the

bill, with amendments set for Tuesday.

One of several expected amendments by Dellums would withhold funds proposed for construction of the MX missile until the defense authorization bill becomes law.

There is general agreement in the House that major debate over MX will occur when it is taken up the week of July 11 as part of the \$187 billion authorization bill, which covers purchasing, research, operations and maintenance and other activities of the Defense Department.

Most other legislation (involving MX) either is taken up when it happens with the authorization bill, she said.

President Reagan won one and lost

one over military spending last week in the House, and the MX issue apparently is the only major battle left.

The House still must plod through more than two dozen amendments to the authorization bill. The chamber is not expected to take it up again this week.

In the Senate, the Armed Services Committee is trying to find more military spending cuts, but is getting no help from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger declined a written request from Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the committee, to help keep the Senate's military spending bill to 5 percent real growth, instead of the 10 percent Reagan wants.

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Antique Pianola (it is an attachment to play a piano - 1912) - Various chairs, tables, beds, dressers (some old) - Newer dinette set, 1 leaf, 6 padded chairs - Buggy for parts - Antique billiard table - Old sewing machines - (2) refrigerators (work) - Deepfreeze (works) - Trash compactor (like new) - (2) electric stoves, apartment size. At least the cool range (old and in good shape) - Lots miscellaneous - Old Remington 510 - 22 rifle with tubular magazine - 30 ft. railroad iron

**OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS**  
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# The pope in Poland



Pope John Paul II blesses the crowd Sunday during celebration of the 600th anniversary of the Jasna Gora Shrine.

## Walesa, pope may meet Wednesday

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The long-awaited meeting between Poland's two national heroes — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and Pope John Paul II — will not take place before Wednesday, a Vatican spokesman hinted.

"I'm still a son of the church," Walesa told reporters, "and I am waiting for a message from the (Roman Catholic Church) episcopate."

Speculation centered on a meeting Thursday, just before the pope returns to Rome. Walesa had been counting on holding his third meeting with the Polish pope Saturday or Sunday in Czestochowa.

In Czestochowa, the Vatican's chief press spokesman, Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said the meeting "was never planned" for Sunday. "We'll talk about it again when we get to Krakow." The pope does not reach that city until late Tuesday.

In Warsaw, chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the government had nothing to do with

scheduling the meeting. "I am representing the government, which is not arranging this meeting," Urban told a news conference.

"The meeting is being arranged by church authorities. Presumably, they will issue a communique saying when and where this meeting will take place."

On Friday, Poland's communist leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, granted a request by the pope for a meeting with Walesa.

The leader of the banned Solidarity union, who was released last December from 11 months of martial law detention, has become a national hero during his struggle to win the right to organize an independent labor organization.

The Polish-born pope, who has attracted crowds of millions since he arrived in his homeland Thursday, is himself a source of profound national pride in a devout nation that is 95 percent Roman Catholic.

At Walesa's Gdansk apartment and in the crowds around John Paul at Czestochowa, 300 miles to the south, speculation centered on a meeting in Krakow on Thursday, the final day of the pope's second visit to Poland as pontiff.

The pope has almost the whole of that day reserved for "private matters," expected to include a trip to his home town of Wadowice.

The atmosphere was more cheerful and relaxed in the Walesa apartment Sunday than during the previous 36 hours.

Walesa walked to mass at a schoolroom-like chapel next to a new church under construction. He and his family also watched John Paul's Czestochowa mass on television — this mass was the only one of the pope's tour shown nationwide.

A family spokesman said the former union leader became convinced Saturday that he would not make it to Czestochowa this weekend, as he had planned.

## Regime expects church to help control demonstrations by Poles

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The communist regime criticized Polish church officials Sunday for not preventing pro-Solidarity demonstrations during Pope John Paul II's tour and said it expects the rest of the trip to be "in line."

If the demonstrations continue, the chief government spokesman indicated, they could reduce the chance of lifting martial law.

The spokesman, Jerzy Urban, avoided criticizing the pope himself, and he did not comment on the pro-Solidarity sentiments that have appeared in the pope's homilies and speeches.

But Urban said the government felt

church officials were not working hard enough to prevent the enthusiastic banner-waving displays that have followed the pope for the past four days.

"We count on a more resolute counteraction by church marshals and energetic opposition to attempts to inject political accents into religious services... after their conclusion," Urban said in a statement.

"We expect that church circles will closely observe the principles of how the visit is to proceed, which were jointly agreed upon and adopted before the pope's arrival."

Continued demonstrations will have "a negative affect" on the gov-

ernment's plans for "normalization and stabilization," Urban said — a reference to the regime's announced intention of lifting martial law eventually.

The martial-law regulations enacted Dec. 13, 1981, when the Solidarity union was shut down, were suspended last December but have not yet been rescinded.

Urban did not disclose details of the church-state agreement on the arrangements for John Paul's tour of his homeland.

However, he said, "the Polish government expects that the further stages of the pope's visit will be in line with the jointly agreed provisions."

### Krol aids mass

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Archbishop John Krol of Philadelphia celebrated the Jasna Gora mass Sunday together with Pope John Paul II, in the religious focal point of the pontiff's eight-day visit to his native land.

Krol, who like John Paul was born in Poland,

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## Solidarity activists launch strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Imprisoned Solidarity activists have begun a hunger strike to protest the government's refusal to lift martial law and declare an amnesty for political prisoners, underground sources said Sunday.

All Solidarity prisoners around the country were taking part in the fast, which was limited to begin during Pope John Paul II's visit, the sources said.

Officials at Rakowiecka Prison in

Warsaw, where many martial-law prisoners are held, refused to discuss the report.

Government officials said last week that between 150 and 200 people were still imprisoned as a result of martial-law offenses.

Solidarity activists custody the number of people still in custody is much higher, since the government figure does not include detainees who have not yet been tried or people

jailed for offenses considered non-political.

The underground sources said the prisoners' hunger strike was planned well in advance to dramatize the amnesty issue during John Paul's eight-day tour of his homeland.

Other reports said the prisoners had been denied permission to watch any of the pope's appearances on television, but government officials declined to comment on them.

## Pope gives monastery sash

CZESTOCHOWA, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Sunday gave the Jasna Gora monastery a sash pierced by a bullet that almost killed him as a sign of his thanks for surviving the shooting two years ago in St. Peter's Square.

"You saved my life," he said in a prayer to the Virgin Mary, patron of Poland and the focus of John Paul's special veneration.

He mentioned his trip to the shrine of Fatima, Portugal, last year, intended as a pilgrimage of thanks for surviving the bullet wound he suffered

in the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

During the Portuguese trip, John Paul escaped another assassination attempt by a rebellious Spanish priest who lunged at him with a bayonet.

"Here in Jasna Gora," the pope prayed, "I wish to leave as an ex voto (an offering of thanks for a service divinely granted) the sash through which the bullet passed as a material symbol of that event."

His gift was the white silk sash he was wearing when the gunman fired.

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The Times-News

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# Valley life

## Youths still get confidential service

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please do something for teens, and for all of us who work daily to prevent teen pregnancy?



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Please let young people know that the Parental Notification Regulation is NOT known as the "squeal law" — is NOT in effect; that teen-age girls can still get birth control devices from family planning agencies and Planned Parenthood without fearing that their parents will be informed. By letting teens know that they are still guaranteed confidential services, you can prevent much anxiety and many unplanned pregnancies.

**Thank you, Abby.**

**NAN SCHWEIGER, PLANNED PARENTHOOD, LINCOLN, NEB.**

**DEAR MS. SCHWEIGER:** I appreciate the input. And it's important to add that whether the "squeal law" goes into effect or not, teen-agers requesting examinations and/or treatment for venereal disease will not be reported to their parents.

"ready," we will announce our engagement and set a wedding date. . . . Abby, I told him that after four years of dating, enough is enough, so he agreed that we should both date other people until we decide to get married. The problem is that every time I "date" someone else he gets jealous and angry and wants to go back to the exclusive dating arrangement.

I can't see my life without him, yet I'm fed up with waiting. What's wrong? And what should I do?

**TREED OF NO COMMITMENTS**

**DEAR TIREED:** He isn't ready for marriage, but he'd like to put you on "hold" indefinitely. If it's marriage you want, return his ring and tell him you've had enough waiting.

And if he isn't knocking on your door within three months begging you to marry him, forget him.

**DEAR ABBY:** About six months ago I began dating a man who has been a widower for seven years. He is still very much attached to his dead

wife and admits that he still "loves" her.

He talks about her constantly (including intimate details) — and his home is a living monument to her memory. He has not touched any of her clothing, cosmetics, medicines, or any of her personal belongings since her death.

A week ago I threw away some medicine prescribed for her, and it seemed to upset him. He had previously talked about our being married, but since I got rid of her medicine he backed off. I have never lost anyone who was close to me, and I don't know if I should be more understanding and give him more time, or not.

Friends have told me that he has said he would never marry again, but that's not what he told me. How much longer should I wait for him to get over her?

— **ALIVE AND EAGER**

**DEAR ALIVE:** Waiting won't help. He clearly needs professional help. Don't consider him eligible for marriage until he has had sufficient therapy to resolve his grief. Let go of the past, enjoy the present and plan for the future.

**DEAR ABBY:** Whenever I read the letters from all the "virtuous" virgins

who are saving themselves for marriage, I think of my own situation. I, too, saved myself; and so had my wife until we were married nearly 40 years ago.

The only difference was that she kept on "saving herself" — or at least she rattled it out like wartime tires. She maintained that sex was sinful unless used for procreation — and nothing would judge her beliefs. I even showed her an article by the bishop (we're both Catholics) on the proper joys of sex within marriage. She dismissed him as a heretic. After our family was complete, it was total abstinence. If I felt the urge, I could say sorry or two.

Of course, she helped by becoming frumpy, dumpy and dowdy. She knew she was not in shape, but her excuse was that "it was sinful for a woman to try to be alluring to any man — even her husband."

All went well for 16 years, during which time I became a workaholic. Then a very nice woman my age seduced me. I'm not proud of it, but I don't feel guilty either.

I'm not carrying on an affair, and I do manage to stay celibate most of the time, but it sure taught me a lesson in tolerance. I am far more understanding of other people when they show a bit of tarnish.

— **BIG A. IN VAN NUYS**

## Sheri Webb will enter Gem event



SHERI WEBB

**TWIN FALLS** — Sheri Webb, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Webb of Twin Falls, has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss-United Teenager Pageant.

The state competition will be held at Idaho State University, Pocatello, June 30. Contestants will be judged on scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality. Contestants, who must be between 14 and 18 years of age, are requested to participate in the volunteer community service project of their choice, donating a minimum of eight hours to some worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community.

Each contestant is required to write and present an essay entitled "My Country."

Webb, who is sponsored by Quality Roofers, is a Twin Falls High School student. Her hobbies include water and snow skiing, swimming and stamp collecting.

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## Aspirin use in pregnancy questioned

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am a 28-year-old woman and am attempting to get pregnant. I'm very healthy and do not smoke or drink, but I have tension and migraine headaches. Doctors tell me there is nothing wrong with me, that I am just a worrier.



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

I take aspirin occasionally for headaches, so I can keep going and don't have to lie down half the day. How does aspirin affect the unborn child? I won't take any if there is any evidence of aspirin causing birth defects. But it sure would make my life a lot more comfortable if I could take an occasional aspirin. Do you have anything on aspirin and what can you advise me?

**DEAR READER** — Aspirin is acetylsalicylic acid and salicylates do pass through the placenta and into the developing baby's body. When you take aspirin, your baby takes aspirin. Some of the enzyme systems that metabolize various substances are not fully developed in the baby and that is

why many substances, such as alcohol, have a greater effect on the baby than the mother. There is much to be learned here.

There are no reports of aspirin causing birth defects. But there is a recent report of a study of aspirin in pregnant women by doctors from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. They found that taking aspirin within five days before delivery increased bleeding in the mother and caused various types of bleeding problems, most of which were minor, in the newborns.

The doctors concluded that women should not take aspirin during pregnancy. Doctors can read the com-

plete article in the New England Journal of Medicine, volume 307, page 309, 1982.

Many preparations other than aspirin contain salicylates. You can identify many of these commonly used pain relievers from the list in The Health Letter 6-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

On the good side: If your headaches are migraines, many women stop having migraine headaches after the third month of pregnancy and don't have any until after the pregnancy. So you may not need aspirin anyway.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Can you tell me if my husband is a homosexual or not? He is going out with a young, unmarried fellow friend — and this fellow told me he loves my husband.

What I want to know is can a doctor tell if he is, or can I find out about it?

I have a very nice family doctor, but I don't want to tell him or ask him about it until I know if a doctor can or cannot find out.

**DEAR READER** — Don't believe those stereotypes you have heard about homosexuals — men or women — look and present themselves just like anyone else. And there is no magic test that tells you what a person's sexual preference is.

The only way you know is from what the person tells you or more importantly, what the person does — being single, married or having had children doesn't always answer the question.

I suggest you talk to your husband and clear the air. People mean different things by the word love. Your husband and the young man may just enjoy common interests. Don't assume something that may not be true.

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40 through 49	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$40.10	\$47.90
60 +	\$50.20	\$55.80
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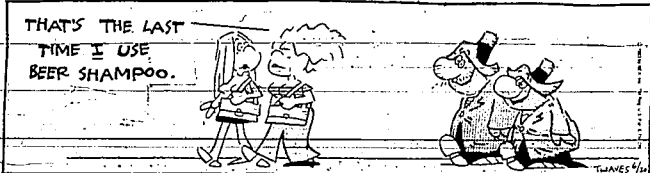
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



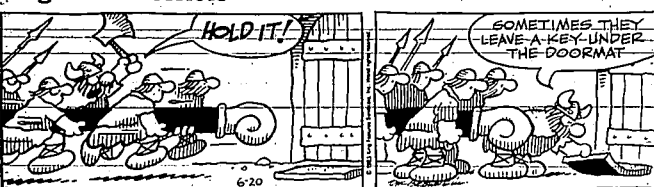
## Broom-Hilda



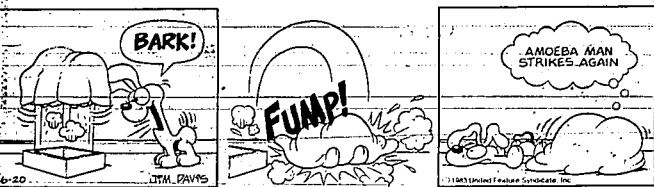
## Gasoline Alley



## Hagar the Horrible



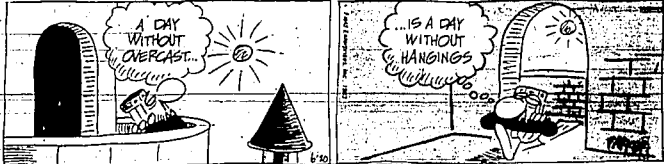
## Garfield



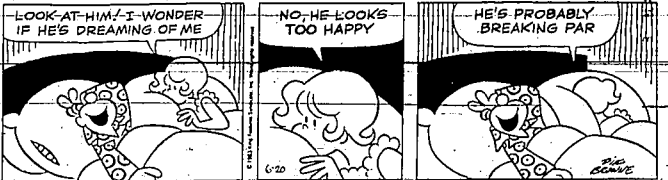
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



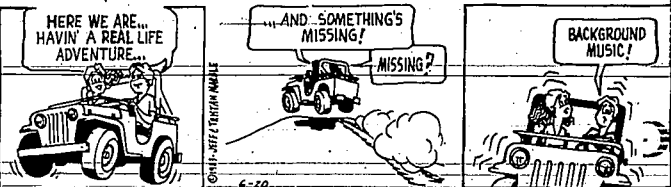
## Hi and Lois



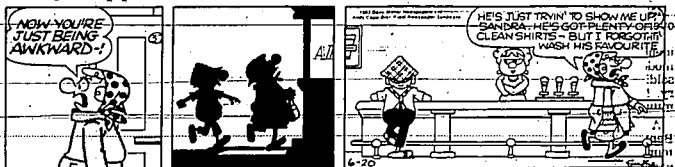
## Beetle Bailey



## Teenie



## Andy Capp



## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quire
  - 5 Under-the-covers
  - 9 Conversations
  - 14 Sooner
  - state-abbr.
  - 15 Reduce
  - 16 Custom
  - 17 Mangrove
  - 18 "Picnic"
  - playwright
  - 19 Peace
  - goddess
  - 20 Moving
  - stairway
  - 22 Javelin
  - 23 Actor
  - Andrews
- DOWN**
- 1 Gow
  - 2 - out (sup-)
  - piante)nts
  - 3 Fish sauce
  - 4 Ygn in a
  - 5 O'bees
  - 6 Small fowl
  - 7 For that
  - reason
  - 8 Roe
  - 9 Cutting
  - 10 Barbed
  - weapon
  - 11 Have "in
  - one's bon-
  - net
  - 12 Miss Louise
  - 13 Sulfur for
  - prank
- 21 - and**
- penants
  - 24 Timber
  - 25 Pais
  - 26 Task
  - 27 Subject of
  - a discourse
  - 28 Britain's
  - title -
  - 30 Bite
  - 31 Deep ravine
  - 32 Serviceable
  - 33 Impulse
  - for action
  - 39 Leading
  - animal
  - 40 Cuckoo
  - 41 Much too
  - heavy
  - 44 Not at all
  - height
  - 47 Vary many
  - 48 Distinguished
  - 50 Moving
  - about
  - 51 amsley
  - 54 Parts of
  - churches
  - 55 Members
  - of a show
  - 56 O'zbek
  - 57 Seaweed
  - derivative
  - 58 Tigers
  - 59 In
  - plant
  - 60 Stark
  - 61 Minor
  - 62 Flaw
  - 63
- 52 - Maria**
- 53 Course
  - 54
  - 55 Box
  - 58 Satchel
  - of old
  - 63 Fossil
  - 64 Was is me!
  - 65 - Nature
  - 66 Polaris
  - 67 Musical
  - sound
  - 68 - go
  - braght
  - 69 A card
  - 70 Solidities
  - 71 Precise
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- STAIR RAINIS STRIP  
 RACE DILL WEAIVE  
 ARIA PETIE ERION  
 ARIES RIEWLE  
 STIGIAL BAI  
 NATIAL DEMIURIE  
 PRID STILIOS WHOD  
 ALES RIEWLE  
 WIPER STRAW RION  
 STEWED RIEWED  
 DICE IN A BLOP WOOD  
 WOODLO AEDS PRIO  
 NIDIAE SITER NEEED  
 STRAID

## L.M. Boyd What's what

Sweden is campaigning mightily against cigarets. They cost more than \$2 a pack there now. It's against the law to peddle them in vending machines. Soon it will be against the law to sell them in food stores. The high and mighty of the country want to be rid of them altogether within the next 20 years.

George Burns at age 87 has written a book called "How to Live To Be 100 - Or More." Its dedication reads: "This book is dedicated to the widows of my last six doctors."

The United States' greatest naval victory Midway - occurred only six months after its greatest naval defeat - Pearl Harbor.

That rattlesnake, if typical, will grow three rattles a year.

**CHILDREN SOLD**

Q. Wasn't there a time when some people actually sold children to traveling circuses?  
 A. That happened. Maybe not frequently, but

often enough to prompt Georgia legislators to enact a state law to penalize anyone who might "sell a minor under age 12 ... to rope or rattle walk, beg, be a gymnast, contortionist, glider rider, acrobat or clown."

Q. What did the American Indians use as a mosquito repellent, if anything?  
 A. Rancid bear grease. At least some Indians used it, according to students of old tribal customs. Pretty strong medicine. It drove away mosquitoes, birds, small furry animals, other Indians, whatever.

**MEN, WOMEN**

Another difference between men and women in general is what they dread about the future. Women tend to be afraid of growing old. Men are more inclined to be afraid of not growing old as well as were, of death itself. Women fear the trip. Men fear the destination. Or so some scholarly researchers contend.

Ratio of women to men in Washington, D.C. is 12 to 10, higher than the nationwide ratio of 11 women to 10 men.

Ten years is a decade. Twenty years, a score. What's 15 years? A quindecim.

The tendency to develop a "double chin" is inherited.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a good Monday to start investigating where you stand with various personalities and how you can get the information and knowledge essential for your success.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Important business affairs should be first on the agenda today. Try to find out what should be done to please your loved one more.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Do some investigating of a new partner so that you will be sure promises will be kept. Take time to socialize tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You are not sure of certain angles connected with your work. Clarify them. Consider how to improve your health.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Know what is expected of you by your family and try to please them. Don't have any arguments today at work.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Make sure that the plumbing at home is functioning properly. A little attention now could save you a big bill later.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Get together with allies and work out more efficient routines. Go to the right sources for any information you need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Analyze your monetary status well and know how best to improve it. An expert will give you good suggestions on this.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** If you get rid of certain prejudices you can gain personal wishes more readily. Don't expect favors from authorities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Think out a situation carefully. Later, get the right answers from an expert by asking questions intelligently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Be only with closest friends for amusement in the evening and don't spend too heavily. Your finances need shoring up.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Plan how best to handle career duties and then go full speed ahead on your ideas. Apply yourself seriously.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20):** Get more information on a new venture before giving complete acceptance. It could save you a good deal of trouble later on.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** - He or she will quickly discern the truth from the false in anything so, he sure to give a fine education that will help your progeny to make the most of this. Early teach not to acquire any prejudices. Make the home life harmonious.



# In some cases, people's names match their occupations

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

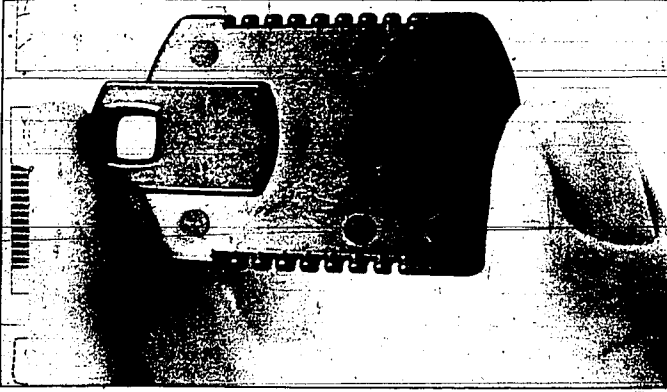
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sally Ride, Judge William Justice and Fire Chief Ben Burns have something in common.  
"So do farmer Lee Straw and racing commissioner Robert Furlong.  
"As the Bard said, what's in a name?  
"Ride, Sally, Ride," yelled more than a

few in the crowd that watched the space shuttle Challenger blast off Saturday. It seems an appropriate name for America's first spacewoman.  
John Cowper Powys, the English novelist, wrote, "Deep in the oldest traditions of the human race dwells the secret of the magical power of names."  
And Joseph Priestley, the 18th century chemist, "This is unfortunately a world in

which things find it difficult, frequently impossible, to live up to their names."  
An informal survey showed a number of people living up to their names.  
William Justice is a federal judge in Tyler, Texas. John Justice is a 6th circuit solicitor in Chester, S.C., and Raymond Case, a district judge in Lincoln, Neb.  
University of Nebraska extension veterinarian Alex Hogg may on occasion

treat sick pigs. Donald G. Butcher is president of the State Agricultural and Technical College at Morrisville, N.C.  
The Norris (Neb.) school superintendent is the scholar Dennis Noon.  
Elwood T. "Woody" Driver is vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.  
Harrison Chase is a district fire chief in Burns. Louis Chase is a trooper for the

Oklahoma Highway Patrol. And Quentin Kopp is a law and order supervisor in San Francisco.  
Dick Simot is a former Boston city censor and Robert Furlong the state's racing commissioner.  
A farmer in North Edgecomb, Maine, was pictured last week in the Portland Press Herald — not his first — cutting hay. His name: Lee Straw.



Electronic dog tag uses microchip to carry a soldier's complete service record

## GI dog tags enter computer era with some new tricks

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The computer age is overtaking the old-fashioned military "dog tag."  
"That thin strip of metal stamped with a soldier's identification soon may be replaced by a chocolate-colored modern version carrying a microchip that contains a soldier's complete financial, medical and personal history. It could be read out instantly on any of hundreds of military computers.  
"A nine-member Soldiers Data Tag Task Force at Ft. Benjamin Harrison says the new tag could be issued within four years, trimming mounds of paperwork and possibly expenses.  
"Not only does an army move on its stomach, but it also moves on paper," said Chris Occhini, chief of the task force. "It has been estimated that the Army in Europe has amassed so many personnel records that it would take 400 five-ton trucks to move them."  
"He said in peacetime a soldier would carry the tag, whose prototypes have been manufactured by Datakey Inc. of Burnsville, Minn., from the day he enters the service until he is discharged, keeping an open file on his military career.

The tag would provide instant verification of a soldier's identity if he needed help in an emergency or required medical treatment, Occhini said.  
"In wartime, we're sensitive to the fact that we don't want the soldier carrying a whole lot of information," he said, so most of the information would be removed from the tag either before a soldier leaves the United States or at a "safe area" overseas.  
"The whole theme of fighting is to go in there with kind of a self-sufficient unit and support your own force," Occhini said. "So this idea was conceived to move or less go along with that sort of philosophy."  
He said a lost dog tag would not be a serious problem because the station where a soldier was posted also would keep up-to-date records on his status.  
A recent test of the tags by 2,800 soldiers in the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., was a success, Occhini said.  
"The electronic tags are "more expensive than some of the magnetic stripe cards that the banks are using today, but they can store 300 to 500 times more information first of all, and over time, we think — underline think — they're more cost-effective," he said.

## More Israeli doctors strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Hundreds of doctors joined a hunger strike in its sixth day Sunday, forcing Prime Minister Menachem Begin to intervene personally in the wage dispute that threatens to shut down Israeli hospitals.  
"About 1,000 doctors have stopped eating," said Dr. Aharon Karmali, a spokesman for the Israel Medical Association. "We don't know how long the strike will last."  
Physicians demanding a 100 percent pay hike made their rounds with signs reading "I am on a hunger strike" and listing the number of days since they stopped eating pinned to their coats.  
At Soroka Hospital in the southern city of Beersheba, five doctors who

had not eaten for six days were connected briefly to intravenous feeding bottles and an official said five would be closed.  
Asked whether patients might die because of the strike, Dr. Ivor Sover, a surgeon in Soroka, told Armed Forces Radio the future of "the medical services in this country is worth more than the life of one person or another."  
The hunger strike began Tuesday by some 100 Soroka doctors spread to 14 other hospitals throughout the country, Karmali said.  
Since March, Israel's 8,500 public hospital and clinic physicians have left the institutions 70 percent understaffed.  
The Cabinet devoted only five

## Children carry words of peace to Germany

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Members of a peace organization boarded a flight for Germany Sunday carrying letters of goodwill written by children from throughout the United States.  
The messages, carried by seven children and seven adults, were to be delivered to world leaders in Germany, Israel and Egypt.  
The pilgrims, led by Pat Montandon of the San Francisco-based Round Table Foundation, is the second in a series of world peace missions. An earlier trip took the group to Washington, D.C., Rome, Moscow and Cairo.  
Montandon said "Children As Teachers of Peace," a program

sponsored by the foundation, espouses the philosophy that children can "educate us all in seeking peace within ourselves and among all nations."  
"When we are able to talk eye to eye, heart to heart, we discover a common concern for peace and human dignity," she said. "The simple but direct communications of children can yet lead us to a world beyond war."  
Members of the group will meet with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. They will also talk with officials in East Berlin, and with mayors in Haifa and Jerusalem in Israel, Montandon said.

## Moonshine falls inmates

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Fourteen San Quentin inmates were found for alcohol poisoning Sunday after they drank prison-made "moonshine" style liquor.  
Prisoners began getting ill Saturday night and two of them were taken to outside hospitals for treatment. Staff prison spokesman Pursey Massey, by Sunday afternoon, 11 others were removed to hospitals for medical treatment and one was in the prison hospital, Massey said.

"An initial toxicology report done on blood samplings indicates, that traces of acetone and methyl alcohol — wood alcohol — were found in bloodstreams," Massey said.  
Massey said the beverage was apparently only distributed to the prisoners on the ranch facility, where minimum security inmates reside. An announcement was made to all prisoners in the section that the substance was toxic and that medical attention should be sought if drunk, he said.

## Liver transplant recipients thank surgeon for his work

By MARY KANE  
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — About 20 young liver transplant patients and their parents, bearing gifts and saying "We Love You," threw a "thank you" party Sunday for the surgeon who saved the youngsters from the brink of death.  
The youngsters, aged 2 to 20, came from as far away as California and Florida to show their gratitude to liver transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh medical school.  
"I looked at him as God because he gave life to me," said David Yonk, 14, of Niles, Mich., who would have died within a week if he hadn't found a donor for his September, 1981, operation.  
Starzl, 57, performed the first successful liver transplant in Denver in 1967. He has been with the University of Pittsburgh since 1981 and has successfully transplanted more than

300 organs.  
"The patients families organized the reunion, designed both to thank Starzl and draw attention to the need for organ donors.  
Starzl was greeted by a home-made banner reading: "Happy Father's Day Dr. Starzl, We Love You, Thank You" as he exchanged hugs and kisses with many of the children.  
"He was so nice," said Tammy Crabtree, 20, of Columbus, Ohio, who received her new liver at age 15 and was the oldest patient at the party. "He and God were the ones that saved me."  
"We can't ever begin to thank him enough for all he's done for us. It's miraculous. We'll be grateful to him forever," said Barbara Klasek of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose daughter, Kelly, 13, got a new liver at age 3.  
Starzl, who said he remains close to the families and "remembers all the children because of their different problems," told the parents of one, "She looks like a million dollars."

"It's quite wonderful," he said. "It's very gratifying and fulfilling to everyone involved."  
Starzl got a souvenir T-shirt from one Texas family and another gift from Jenny Fissel, 11, of Chicago, and Kim Hudson, 17, of Palo Alto, 11, the world's longest-living transplant patient.  
"She remembers him very vividly," said Jenny's mother, Maria. "He'd stop in the hall to say hello to her and the would ask him to hug and kiss her."  
Starzl said he will appear in Washington this week to urge that the "experimental" classification be lifted from transplants so more funding will be available for the procedures.  
"It would be an enormous relief," he said. "A lot of the families here have had to undergo terrible sacrifices to get their children's operations."  
"The huge need for donors" makes every case a scramble," Starzl said.

## Demonstrators protest bias against fathers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scores of demonstrators converged in Times Square Sunday for the 19th Annual Father's Day Demonstration protesting discrimination against men in divorce and custody cases.  
"This is a traditional day to point out that many fathers in America are not seeing their children today because of spite and divorce and vindictive women," said Sidney Siller, lawyer for the National Commission on Fair Divorce and Custody Laws, sponsor of the demonstration.  
The 2,000-member umbrella organization, consisting of several smaller groups, is seeking to amend New York's divorce and custody laws to mandate joint custody of children and allow juries to decide custody rights rather than judges, Siller said.  
"It took me years to fight for joint custody, something that should be elementary," said Maurice Cohen, 36, of Manhattan, balancing his 3-year-old daughter, Heather, on his hip.  
Approximately 100 demonstrators, ranging from toddlers to great-grandparents, paraded in the center of Times Square.  
Chanting "Equal Rights for Fathers" and carrying placards reading "Fathers and Prisoners Get Visitation Rights," "Alimony is Not Pea-

nuts" and "Stop Making Dad a Disposable Parent," they marched for about an hour.  
Emilia Nicol, 73, of Largo, Fla., sat on a lawn chair in the middle of the demonstrators' circle and held a sign.  
"Great Grandmothers for Fathers' Rights."  
"I see how my grandson is being treated by his wife. He pays support but sees his grandchildren only at his ex-wife's convenience, and if I can be of help holding this sign I'll do it," said Mrs. Nicol, who is in New York on a visit.

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**MONTY PYTHON'S THE MEANING OF LIFE**

7:15-9:15

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7:15-9:15

**PSYCHO II**

7:15-9:15

**World Briefly**

**200 arrested in Berlin riot**

BERLIN (UPI) — Hundreds of rioters protesting a march by neo-Nazis fought for 12 hours with police firing tear gas and gasing balloons, leaving 46 officers injured and 203 people arrested, a police spokesman said Sunday.

The rioters, pelting police with rocks and tin cans, overturned cars, burned garbage containers in the street and smashed windows in a riot that began as a protest against neo-Nazis Saturday afternoon.

Police said 46 officers were injured and 203 people arrested in West Berlin's worst rioting in two years. There were no figures on the number of rioters injured in the battles that lasted nearly 12 hours.

**Managua says 7 rebels quit**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Seven rebels, who claimed they were forced into guerrilla ranks, killed ten of their comrades and deserted to the Nicaraguan army, a government-controlled newspaper said Sunday.

The government estimated another 32 rebels had been killed or wounded in battles on the northern front with Honduras and the southern one with Costa Rica since Thursday.

Barricada, the newspaper of the ruling Sandinista Party, said the seven rebels surrendered Friday in the garrison town of Jalapa, about 120 miles north of Managua.

**China plans nuclear plants**

PEKING (UPI) — China announced Sunday it will build two more nuclear power plants to provide energy for economic development, bringing to four the country's non-military atomic installations.

One of the new plants will be in east China "to meet the needs of the growing development in Shanghai and neighboring provinces," Li Peng, first vice minister of Water Resources and Electric Power, told the official Xinhua News Agency.

The other plant will be in the northeast, Xinhua said. Construction dates were not given for either plant, nor were their exact locations.

**S. Korean troops kill intruders**

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean troops spotted three North Korean infiltrators swimming across a border river Sunday and ambushed them, killing all three in a blaze of rifle fire and grenades, the Defense Ministry announced.

It was the first such border incident in just over a year. Gen. Lee Kee-baek, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and head of the Defense Ministry's counter-espionage command, said the North Koreans were spotted near a bridge in Munsan 20 miles northwest of Seoul in the early hours.

The area is a common route used by communist North Korea to filter spies and armed intruders into South Korea and the nearby capital of Seoul, officials said.

The North Koreans crossed into South Korea under cover of darkness through the Imjin River that flows into the Yellow Sea along the western portion of the border between the two Koreas, Lee said.

South Korean troops spotted the infiltrators near the Munsan Bridge and waited for them to come into range, then opened fire with rifles and grenades, killing all three, Lee said.

The bodies of two of the North Koreans were recovered and an underwater search was being made for the other, Lee said.

The infiltrators also carried three South Korean army uniforms, including one for a captain and two for sergeants, the officials said.

**The Times-News and Twin Falls Tennis Association**

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(entry deadline June 20)

Hand delivered entries will be accepted until noon Tuesday at 814 Capri Drive.

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**REGULATIONS**

- Deadline for entries is Mon., June 20. Rules of USTA shall govern play.
- Official referee, or his designee, may default player from match for conduct detrimental to the game.
- Players are required to report 15 minutes prior to their scheduled match time.
- All matches will be the best of three sets. No-odd scoring except in the finals. The 12 point tie breaker will be used.
- Any event may be dropped if there are insufficient entries. Those entries will automatically be included in the draw of the next event player is qualified for.
- In case of rain the tournament will be extended as need be.

**IMPORTANT !!**

- Fees must accompany entry links.
- No telephone entries will be accepted.
- You must fill out "Seeding Information" to be considered for seeding.
- A player may enter two single events or two doubles events, or one singles, one doubles and mixed doubles. A player may play in two mixed doubles.
- All events with the exception of "B" events are USTA sanctioned, all players must have USTA card or make application and pay at the tournament desk.
- Play may begin Friday night. All entrants are responsible to determine if they are playing on Friday. This information can be obtained by calling either Loren Whitney at 734-9548 or Pink Robbins at 734-8688 on Thursday night. Saturday and Sunday play will start at 8:00 A.M.

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Partner/Event \_\_\_\_\_  
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MEN  
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Open ( ) "A" ( ) 35 ( ) 45 ( ) "B" ( )

Doubles: \$5.00 per person  
MEN  
Open ( ) "A" ( ) 35 ( ) 45 ( ) "B" ( )  
WOMEN  
Open ( ) "A" ( ) 35 ( ) 45 ( ) "B" ( )

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\*All "B" Events are not sanctioned. No USTA card required.

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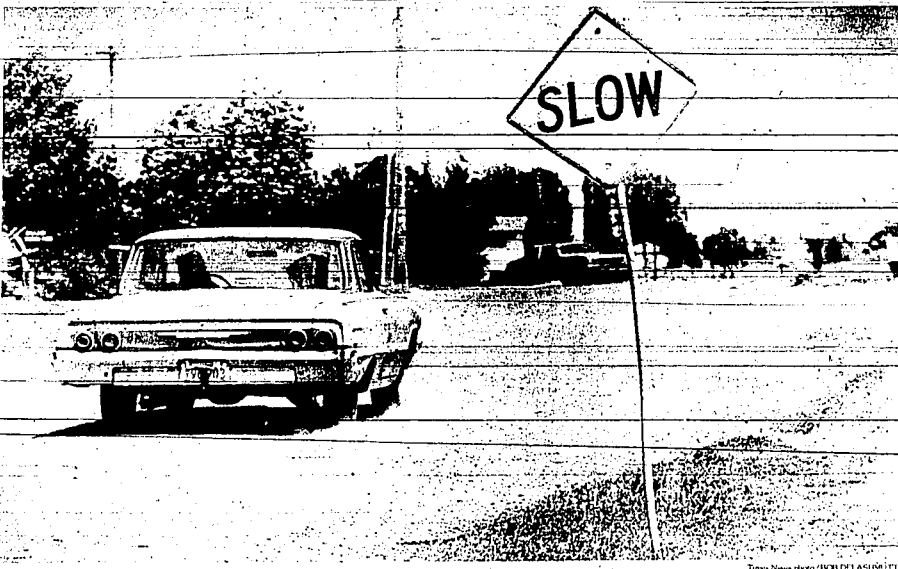
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As it stands now, driving anything but slowly is dangerous on Sawtooth Boulevard because of the potholes and loose gravel.

## Road hazard

### Buhl residents vote Tuesday on Sawtooth Boulevard bonds

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Sawtooth Boulevard is the No. 1 road hazard in Buhl, city officials say, and Tuesday residents will get the opportunity to do something about it.

They will vote on a \$324,500 general-obligation bond issue. If it passes, the money would be used to finance reconstruction of the "decaying street" and storm drain.

Sawtooth Boulevard has "definitely gone beyond the place where repairs are equitable," says the city's consulting engineer, John Priester.

"It's disintegrating," says Mayor Jim Barker. The original asphalt paving has broken away from the outside edges, leaving a gravel surface, Priester says. "People have to dodge the holes."

One cause of the crumbling roadway is the constant traffic it has had over the years, although in recent years, industrial trucks have avoided the thoroughfare because of its condition, Priester says.

Besides the heavy traffic, the boulevard is transformed into a lake when it rains because of

inadequate drainage, the engineer says. "And poor drainage is an enemy to road maintenance."

All water in the city drains to the northwest, in the vicinity of Sawtooth Boulevard, at the intersection of U.S. 30 and Fruitland, the mayor says. So the road needs to be filled and regraded, he says.

An improved storm drain also is needed along with the repaving of the street, Priester says. "I think it would be a grave error to do one without the other. If you put in drainage without the street (repairs), you really haven't gained very much."

If the voters favor the bond issue, Priester says the project will be "a case where they can really see the benefit."

Having an improved street could also lure more builders to the area, he says.

Priester says that developers first look for inexpensive property and then make sure it has good drainage.

"There's a lot more residential use north of there," he says. "You have to look forward, or you can't see the possibilities."

Barker says it's a good time to start the project, scheduled to begin in August if the issue passes.

because petroleum and construction prices are down.

If the bond fails, the mayor says the city will have to continue constant repairs to the street. "We can put costly patchwork on the road, but then patchwork won't last very long."

In fact, in the long run, the repairs could cost more than the reconstruction of the boulevard, he says.

The reconstruction and paving of Sawtooth Boulevard, from Broadway to Seventh Avenue North, and the northern half of Sawtooth Boulevard, from Seventh Avenue North to the eastern boundary of the city, would cost approximately \$142,000. The storm drain improvements would run about \$182,500.

The cost to the taxpayers would be approximately 91 cents per \$1,000 of appraised property valuation.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage of the bond issue, which will run for 15 years, with the first tax levy in 1983, for collection in 1984.

The polling places for Tuesday's special election will be the Odd Fellows Hall for the First Precinct and the fire station for the Second Precinct. The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

## Shooting at Buhl claims pair

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Two persons are dead and a third is in serious condition. In the wake of what Buhl police are calling an apparent double homicide and an attempted suicide.

The incident took place late Saturday night at a Buhl residence.

Kathy Gittel, 30, of Buhl, and Michael Wayne Lee, 28, of Twin Falls, were shot to death in the Gittel home, 805 Seventh Ave. N., about 10:06 p.m., according to Buhl police Chief David Hartway.

In serious condition Sunday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday evening was Keith Max Rosencrans, 30, of Castleford, the prime suspect in the double slaying. He is under guard at the hospital.

Twin Falls County Coroner-Cloyce Edwards pronounced the pair dead at the scene. They were killed instantly from shotgun wounds, both in the chest area, he said.

The murder weapon was a 12-gauge shot gun, fired at close range, Edwards said.

An autopsy showed that both victims died of "massive internal injuries," he said.

Rosencrans also was shot with the

12-gauge weapon. In the left shoulder area, and also at close range, Hartway said. Apparently, the man turned the gun on himself after the initial shooting, he said.

"At this point, we aren't able to give out many details," Hartway said Sunday evening. "We haven't decided what charges will be filed. That depends on what things, on the recovery of the suspect."

Buhl police Officer Ron Romero said there were no other witnesses to the shooting, although the woman's 2-year-old daughter was in the home at the time.

The child was not injured. She has been placed in the custody of an aunt who lives in Buhl.

Both bodies were found in the living room, officers said. They declined to comment on whether or not there were signs of a struggle prior to the shooting.

Authorities said they could not say if the shooting involved a love affair "triangle" or even if there had been previous trouble between the three persons.

"We can say that apparently Kathy (Gittel) knew the suspect," Hartway said.

Gittel had been living in Buhl for about a year. Formerly, she had lived out of state, police said.

## Dietrich, Richfield oppose it Shoshone favors consolidation idea

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Backers of a consolidated Lincoln County school district are picking up support in Shoshone, but they are running into resistance in Dietrich and Richfield.

The Shoshone school board last week voted to help supporters of the consolidation effort complete a map that will show the proposed boundaries, the zones for school board members and the bus routes of a merged district, says Superintendent Kenneth Coulter.

Although Jack Durham, the leader of the consolidation effort, delivered petitions with enough signatures to force the Shoshone and Dietrich school boards to conduct hearings on the subject, he did not include the map, as required by law.

Durham says the boards could do a better job of designating boundaries and bus routes than the petitioners could, so he left it to them.

Durham has since moved to Boise, but other Shoshone residents will meet with board members to complete the petition in the middle of July.

Floyd Kislung, a Dietrich resident, is filling in for Durham.

However, Wayne Perron, the Dietrich superintendent, says the petitioners are wasting their time.

Without the map, the petition isn't "worth the paper it's printed on," Perron says. The petition is supposed

to have a map with school board member zones and boundaries on it, so the people know what they're signing, he says.

Durham did not gather enough names in the Richfield School District, but he invited the board to participate in consolidation talks voluntarily. The board has not responded.

Coulter and the Shoshone school board support consolidation, saying it will make a wider variety of courses available and provide a better education for the county's students.

But Dietrich residents are vehemently against consolidation, Perron says. They resent Shoshone residents telling them what to do, he says.

Perron says he advised the petitioners to drop their effort. "All it's doing is creating hard feelings between people," he says.

Kislung, however, says that many Dietrich residents support consolidation but will not admit it publicly.

If the petitioners succeed in getting a map in order, the Dietrich board then would be legally required to draft a consolidation plan and hold a public hearing on the subject.

But the school board then has the choice of presenting the plan to the Idaho Department of Education for review or dropping it.

If the plan is approved in Boise, it would be put before the voters in a special election.

## Hospice services on way to region

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Terminally ill Magic Valley residents may be able to choose from a wider variety of hospice services if a group of local health-care practitioners is successful in promoting the concept.

Rosemary Laufenberg, a social worker at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says she sees a need for hospice services every day. She also thinks those services should be provided in a centralized and coordinated manner.

To help fill that gap, Laufenberg last week invited Pat Butterfield, a hospice nurse from Boise, to speak to interested doctors, nurses and social workers gathered at MVRMC.

Hospice care is a method of helping the terminally ill to die at home or in a home-like environment.

Doctors refrain from heroic resuscitation measures and stress a painless death. Counseling and 24-hour-a-day nursing services are an integral part of the medical program.

The treatment can take place at home or in a specially designed building. Some hospitals and nursing homes have set aside rooms specifically for hospice care.

Although Washington, Oregon and even Montana have a network of hospices, Idaho is starting to catch up. Patients in Boise, Pocatello, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls can now choose hospice care.

Magic Valley Home Health provides at-home nursing services, but it does not call itself a hospice. Says Garry Thietten, the owner of the health service.

But the firm does plan to start a comprehensive hospice program on Nov. 1, when Medicare starts to pay for hospice services. Thietten says. And St.

Benedict's Hospital in Jerome is studying the possibility of starting a program.

Idaho's largely rural character may be one reason the state has been slow to join the hospice movement, Butterfield says.

A low population density, combined with a conservative medical climate, make it harder to start hospice programs, she says.

However, the larger families and kin networks found in rural areas can strengthen a hospice program once it gets going, Butterfield says. Friends and relatives tend to spontaneously volunteer to help care for the hospice patient, she says.

Funding also has posed a big problem in starting hospice programs, Butterfield says. Many hospice programs have had to rely on private philanthropy or grants for a large part of

—See HOSPICE on Page B2

## Former Idahoan battling job market myths



By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

FULLERTON, Calif. — Leaders are born, not made. Wrong! People are unemployed because there are no jobs.

Wrong!!! An impressive resume is the best ticket to a good job. Wrong!!!

Douglas Yeaman wants to bury those myths about finding and keeping a job. They're wrong because they trap people in their pasts, says Yeaman, a former Burley resident and currently a California consultant.

"We want them to see that their potential is not a function of their history—their future is not dependent on their past."

Yeaman has been carrying on his crusade for the past year with a non-profit alliance of 160 business people called At Choice, an organization he founded last September to fight unemployment.

Yeaman, 40, attended high school in Burley before moving to Utah with his family. His grandmother, Ora Yeaman, still lives in Burley. She and her late husband, Cy, ran the Cassia Lumber and Seed Co. for 45 years.

Professionally, Yeaman is a management consultant for businesses. His specialty is leadership and organizational training. He has coached 50,000 executives in effective leadership during the past

nine years, he says. Clients include major corporations such as Merrill Lynch, International Business Machines and others.

"Our own particular philosophy is that management and leadership are learned skills. They aren't things you are born with," Yeaman says.

The philosophy is essentially the same one. At Choice gives job-seekers — that they can do new things with their talents. The business consultant says he developed his technique from his own bout with unemployment.

"What I was doing was very normal, standard business consulting. I thought I could get a job. I sent out over 250 resumes over a six-month period, and I couldn't get a job," he says. After 18 months, "I finally gave up, which is exactly what we've observed. They reach a point where they give up."

But on the way to building his own self-esteem, "I had a breakthrough, where I had enormous insight into how things work," Yeaman says. That insight has expanded since into 35 training programs, two corporations — At Choice and Quantum Management Systems, his professional employer — television, documentary and a book now being written.

"There are many myths about unemployment," he says. "One is that companies give people jobs. People actually can create their jobs. So that's the first shift we teach — the shift to choice. Job-hunters can't put a salary in the budget, but they can put a potential idea in the head of a recruiter, Yeaman says.

"What organizations want is... people who are going to produce results," he says. "People make

jobs in organizations for people who are going to add value to the organization."

That's why At Choice demands 40 hours of community-service work before the volunteer group will put a job-seeker in their free training program.

"It raises their own self-esteem. They start working. They start getting positive feedback that they are making a contribution to an organization and not getting paid for it," Yeaman says. It also requires a high level of commitment from the job-seekers.

Then, they are ready to tackle topics like time management and techniques for obtaining face-to-face interviews with prospective employers.

The "catalyst" stresses personal control. Rarely will a resume generate a job, but a person often may have a chance, he says. Even if an interview doesn't yield an offer, it might lead to a reference to somebody who is hiring, if handled properly.

—See MYTHS on Page B2

Douglas Yeaman: Success in field of joblessness



## CSI cowboys eye nationals

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — There is a little bit of irony surrounding the College of Southern Idaho's rodeo team, which will be in Big Sky Country for the next few days competing in the National Finals Intercollegiate Rodeo.

CSI has one of its smallest teams ever at the finals, which starts tonight on the campus of Montana State University. But Coach Shawn Davis says his squad has "just as good a chance as any team I've ever had" of bringing home the school's first national rodeo championship trophy.

Six cowboys, including five of the nation's top 15 rough stock competitors, will carry CSI's hopes of collecting that title. CSI was runner-up in 1979.

But there are two big factors that will be working against CSI. It has only one long-shot entry in the timed events and there will be no women participating. All hopefuls will compete the three roughstock events: bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding.

That does not hamper Davis' optimism, however. His Eagles captured the Rocky Mountain regional title during regular season.

"If we can go 1-2-3 in the saddlebronc, that might give us enough points to win the thing. However, if we place only one or two then hopefully we can pick up enough points in bareback and bullriding to make up for it," says Davis, himself a three-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc champ.

Realistically, the team's best chance lies in the saddle bronc competition, where it has three of the nation's top cowboys. Gary McDaniels has the "best chance" of setting a foundation for the team.

The Tenstep, Wyo., cowboy finished the season ranked sixth in saddlebronc riding after capturing the regional crown. Other hopefuls are Kyle Chapin, who was the region's third-place performer, and Casey Gjermundson, of Marshall, N.D.

Gjermundson, who placed behind McDaniels in the region and is ranked 15th in the nation, is the brother PRCA standout Brad Gjermundson.

Dubois bullrider Rob Laird probably has the best chance of bringing back an event title. Laird won the region and ended up ranked fifth in the nation.

"He's a good one," Davis says. "But so many things can happen in this event. The draw is probably the most important thing involved. You can get mediocre bulls and ride them, but the scores won't be high enough. You need to draw top-ranked bulls and then get lucky enough to ride all of them to win up there. It's probably the toughest (event) to win, or at least to predict."

Rupert's Rhett Plocher will also compete in bullriding, but his best event will be bareback riding. Plocher is ranked 12th in the nation in his specialty, and finished second in the region. Behind him in third place was Kimberly's Jed McKinlay, who ended up as the nation's 15th-ranked bareback rider. McKinlay will also compete in bullriding.

According to Davis, anybody could win the bullriding title, and that might be the event to watch with three CSI entrants. A solid showing there, combined with some help from Chapin, McDaniels, and Gjermundson, could possibly provide CSI's best scenario for winning the national title.

Chapin, competing in team roping, is CSI's lone timed-event entry.

"We have less entered this year," Davis says. "But we are very strong in the ones we are working. It could be the right combination this time."

Davis had one final thought: "I don't have an overall dominating team like I had last year, but if everything goes right, we have as many capable cowboys in two or three events as ever. Our team might not win, but when we leave the people will know we've been there. I can guarantee that."

The rodeo, which will start 8 each night, will run through Friday. Harry Holt of Fowler, Colo., will provide the stock.



Aftermath

Emergency medical personnel carry one of the seriously injured young girls participating in the closing ceremonies of the Junior World Cup soccer tournament in Mexico City's Azteca Stadium Sunday. Several people were injured during the ceremony when fireworks touched off balloons filled with flammable gas. See story on Page B5

## Nelson close to Open title

By MARTIN LADER  
United Press International

OAKMONT, Pa. — Quite simply, both Tom Watson and Larry Nelson figure that it's Nelson who will have the best of it when they resume their rain-delayed shoot for the U.S. Open Monday morning.

Watson, seeking to become the first man since Ben Hogan in 1950 to make a successful defense of the national championship, is in better position to control his destiny since he has 4½ holes left before Nelson, looking to make up for a disastrous season, has only three holes remaining.

Nelson and Watson were 4-under-par for the championship, and three shots in front of all the field when play was suspended last night at 7:49 p.m. EDT following a delay of an hour and 20 minutes because of a violent thunderstorm.

The six players still on the course were to resume play at 8 a.m. MDT. If a playoff is necessary it will be over 18 holes and start at 10 a.m.

The only other player under par was Gil Morgan, who made up three shots on the day and was 1-under with two holes remaining.

"On a U.S. Open course, it's always an advantage to have less holes to play," said Nelson, who sank a one-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole to earn his share of the lead. "The 15th hole is the toughest on the course and I've already played that. As for the delay, I don't think it's to anyone's advantage. That's something you can't determine until tomorrow."

Watson, who blistered the front side with a 5-under-31 to take a three-shot advantage, will return to Oakmont facing a 35-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole.

"The situation is simple," he analyzed. "If I can finish the last four holes 4-under-par, I'll win the tournament. Obviously, I have to hit the 15th in regulation; if I miss it, I can't afford more than one mistake. Two mistakes and I'll shoot myself out of the tournament."

But just as Nelson mentioned the 453-yard, par-4 15th hole, so did Watson.

"Larry has a slight advantage," he said. "I have to play 15 which is one of the toughest holes on the course, and I also have to finish 14. Larry's already played 15."

This is only the second time in the 83-year history of the Open that a round could not be completed the day it started. The first occasion was in 1914, when another thunderstorm interrupted the second round.

Nelson, the 1981 PGA champion who missed the cut in five of his previous seven appearances, has a chance to take the lead outright when his 8-foot putt for birdie rolled the cup on the 15th hole and rolled softly away. The siren already had sounded ordering the players off the course and the lightning was resounding when Nelson elected to complete the hole.

"My only concern was that if lightning hit me, I wouldn't have finished the hole," Nelson joked, adding he didn't want to face a putt on his first shot after a long delay.

Watson, witness in the United States since last year's U.S. Open triumph at Pebble Beach, appeared to take control when he birdied six of the first nine holes to jump to a three-shot lead with only nine holes to play. But he then bogeyed the 10th and 12th holes when he went into the rough to fall back.

Watson required only 11 putts going out and was one shot ahead of the record-pace set by Johnny Miller when he fired a final-round 63 on this same Oakmont course in 1979. Watson and Seve Ballesteros started the day tied for the lead at 1-under-par 212, one shot in front of Nelson and Calvin Peete. Watson moved to the front with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the second hole, including a 25-footer on No. 3.

He missed a 15-footer for birdie on the 10th hole, but he fired an eight-foot birdie putt on No. 6, at the time giving him a three-shot lead over Nelson and Ballesteros.

Watson collected his only bogey on the front nine when he drove into the

• See OPEN on Page B5

## Champions of Wimbledon '1971-1982'

### Men's singles

- 1971 John Newcombe, Australia
- 1972 Stan Smith, U.S.
- 1973 Jan Kodas, Czechoslovakia
- 1974 Jimmy Connors, U.S.
- 1975 Arthur Ashe, U.S.
- 1976 Bjorn Borg, Sweden
- 1977 Bjorn Borg, Sweden
- 1978 Bjorn Borg, Sweden
- 1979 Bjorn Borg, Sweden
- 1980 Bjorn Borg, Sweden
- 1981 John McEnroe, U.S.
- 1982 Jimmy Connors, U.S.

### Women's singles

- 1971 Evonne Goolagong, Australia
- 1972 Billie Jean King, U.S.
- 1973 Chris Evert, U.S.
- 1974 Chris Evert, U.S.
- 1975 Billie Jean King, U.S.
- 1976 Chris Evert, U.S.
- 1977 Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia
- 1978 Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia
- 1979 Martina Navratilova, Czechoslovakia
- 1980 Evonne Goolagong, Australia
- 1981 Chris Evert, U.S.
- 1982 Martina Navratilova, U.S.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

## Subdued McEnroe wants Wimbledon

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, winners of the Wimbledon tennis championships the past two years, are the top seeds going into today's opening round.

Connors, the defending champion, is the No. 1 seed. McEnroe, the 1981 champion, returns to the courts where he has displayed some of his ugliest behavior is the No. 2 seed.

McEnroe, who faces Bob Testerman in the opening round, has made the finals at Wimbledon the past three years but his performance has always been marred by misconduct with officials and battles with the English press.

Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion and three-time finalist, is seeded first in women's play. Chris Evert Lloyd, the three-time champion who lost to Navratilova in last year's final, is seeded second.

On Sunday, McEnroe was apologetic in a column he wrote for The News of the World newspaper. He claimed he would try to curb his language and tantrums during the upcoming tournament.

"I must sound stupid and rude when I do this and it's become ashamed knowing I've slipped up before thousands watching at the ground," he wrote.

"It is vital, in my opinion, that tennis maintains a strong and watchful stand against swearing. I'm bitterly disappointed with myself every time I lapse."

He admitted his behavior at the 1981 Wimbledon — when he won the title from Bjorn Borg — was the "worst of my career." He'd like to win Wimbledon again, he said, but without the controversy.

McEnroe's most recent brush

• See WIMBLEDON on Page B5

## Stay tuned

Steinbrenner turns a sympathetic ear to Billy's choice of language

By IRA KAUFMAN  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Although he will wait for the results of an investigation conducted by American League President Lee MacPhail before making a final judgment, New York owner George Steinbrenner Sunday appeared sympathetic to Yankees manager Billy Martin's claim of innocence in remarks allegedly made to a female researcher.

MacPhail received a strongly worded statement of complaint Saturday from the Baseball Writers' Association of America alleging Martin was guilty of verbal abuse to the media. On Friday, Deborah Henschel, a New York Times researcher, spoke to Martin in the Yankees' clubhouse and the claims Martin made obscene remarks to

her — and forced her to leave the clubhouse.

"We're checking with anyone who might have been involved in the incident," said MacPhail after a 15-minute private meeting in Martin's office 90 minutes before Sunday's game. "We're trying to find out exactly what was said. But we're not going to rush into anything (decision) before we have the facts. We don't expect any decision until two or three days."

Steinbrenner, buoyed by New York's four-game winning streak, said his own internal investigation of the incident supports Martin's version.

"Billy and I had a few problems in Cleveland that we ironed out," he said. "Then a representative of The New York Times made some allegations and at one point it did not

look promising for Billy. But I do not go off half-cocked until I have all the facts."

"From the facts I have been able to glean from people independent from the Yankees, one of the things this young lady claims was said to her was never said and if this is so, Billy is exonerated. If that is the case, The New York Times may have a problem with their representative."

MacPhail met with Steinbrenner before the game.

Martin denies any verbal assault against Henschel and said he had two witnesses, a photographer and a journalist, to support his contention.

"This was a misunderstanding that shouldn't have happened," he said. "I wouldn't know the lady if she came in right now through the door."

Rich Chere, a sports writer for the Newark Star-Ledger, said he was less than 10 feet away when Friday's incident occurred in the back of the clubhouse.

"Billy was very loud and very forceful, but he didn't say anything to her beyond that one line. You call The New York Times to kiss my behind," said Chere.

Steinbrenner said New York's sharp-tongued player "reflects well on the manager," but reiterated Martin's fate as three-time Yankee manager is directly linked to exactly what was said to Henschel Friday.

"If someone said that to my daughter," Steinbrenner said of the alleged obscenity. "I would take a gun and shoot him but we have to know if Billy said it."



'I do not go off half-cocked until I know the facts' — George Steinbrenner



Open

Continued from Page B3

rough on the seventh hole and sent his second shot into a bunker... Nelson, following his 6-under round on Saturday... Piele also dropped back when he missed the green on the first two holes for bogeys...

Baseball The Braves will long remember their trip to San Francisco

By United Press International

The Atlanta Braves are glad they won't have to see Jack Clark for a while... The San Francisco outfielder drove in four runs with a homer and two sacrifice flies Sunday in helping the Giants complete a three-game sweep of the Braves.

National

gave up three earned runs before leaving the game in the eighth... St. Louis, Gary Woods and Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs each in a four-run second-inning and Dick Ruthven pitched a two-hitter to lead the Cubs to victory.

Philadelphia 14, Pittsburgh 2

knocked in four runs with three hits, including his third homer of the year... The Phillies snapped a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Tommy Perez singled...

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1

At Los Angeles, "Burt" Hooton tossed a three-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Dusty Baker cracked a first-inning home run to lift the Dodgers to victory.

Hooton, who entered the game with only four lifetime victories in 16 decisions against Cincinnati, struck out one, walked one and allowed one... Hooton struck out one, walked one and allowed one...

Hometown boy Pastornicky makes the Mariners homesick

By United Press International

It took 14 at-bats, but it was worth the wait for rookie Cliff Pastornicky... Pastornicky's first major-league hit, a three-run homer in the seventh inning, lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory Sunday over his hometown Seattle Mariners.

American

Joe Simpson took third on a hit-and-run single to right by Don Slaught... Bill Castro, 2-0, picked up the victory in relief with Mike Armstrong pitching out of a ninth inning game to notch his second save.

Toronto since 1976. Baltimore 6, Boston 3

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray blasted his 10th and 11th home runs and Leo Hernandez and Dan Ford delivered sacrifice flies to help the Orioles snap a three-game losing streak... Toronto 6, Baltimore 3.

against Detroit, picked up the victory. The second game of the scheduled double-header was rained out... Chicago 10, Oakland 0.

Sports briefs

RC Cola wins tournament. TWIN FALLS — Royal Crown Cola of Twin Falls roared back through the semifinals here Sunday... RC had to fight back through the consolation side of the semifinal bracket to get a shot at Club 93...

Cowboys manhandle G-W Legion baseball

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys took advantage of wildness by Gooding-Wendell pitchers and seven errors by the visitors to sweep a non-conference American Legion doubleheader here Sunday... G-W 100-0-0 3 1. Twin Falls 18-130 9-12 1.

Buhl hit Meridian 10... Buhl's 16-10 victory over Meridian followed a streaking single in the top of the 17th... Buhl finally broke the deadlock in the 17th when Bostock drove home Munroe and Mark Quigley...

an RBI single, his second of the inning. Laing and Fleming had the big bats for Buhl... Caldwell 17, Minico 4.

Ferries gets Governor's Cup honors

SUN VALLEY — Charles Ferries of Ketchum fired a 73 on Sunday, for a two-round total of 147... Ferries, who shot a 74 in the opening round on Saturday on his home Sun Valley Golf Course...

American wins at LeMans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — American Al Holbert nursed a smoke-engined works Porsche to victory in the "Sist Le Mans" 24-hour race Sunday... Holbert, who shared his drive with compatriot Hurley Hayward...

Stephenson stages comeback

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson sank a 12-foot putt for a par on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$200,000 Lady Keystone Open for the second straight year... Stephenson came into Sunday's round two strokes behind Lauren Howe...

Lewis shines at U.S. Outdoor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Carl Lewis had the second best long jump ever and Edwin Moses won his 75th straight 400-meter hurdles championship Sunday at the U.S. Track and Field Championships at Indiana University stadium... Lewis' 28-10 1/4 jump won the event and paced four leaps over 27-4.

Explosion injures soccer fans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Sparks from illegal firecrackers exploded hundreds of gas balloons into a ball of fire Sunday, burning five cheerleaders and a man in closing ceremonies of the Second World Youth Soccer Cup... The cheerleaders, one with her hair ablaze, ran screaming from the center of the capital's Aztec Stadium as the balloons blew up around them...

Kushlan tops Hanchey at Rupert

RUPERT — Glenn Kushlan of Rupert birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff here Sunday to capture the Rupert Amateur golf tournament championship... Kushlan, who shot a three-under-par 68 Sunday to go with his 77 in Saturday's first round...

Boston keeps playoff hopes alive

BOSTON (UPI) — Doug Woodward, making his first start of the season, threw two touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Boston Breakers to a 24-17 USFL victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits... Woodward, substiting for the injured Joe Jennings, completed 7-of-17 passes for 89 yards.

USFL

Increase Boston's lead to 24-14 with 12:29 left... Tampa Bay, 10-6, cut the lead to 24-17 when Zeon Andruszkysh kicked a 35-yard field goal...

Wimbledon

With authority was at the French Open in Paris earlier this month when he was fined \$3,000 for cursing and kicking a camera lens of an English photographer... Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is the No. 3 seed, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina is No. 4 and Mats Wilander of Sweden is No. 5.

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862

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EAST
Q 105
9652
QJ107

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B3
2NT
Pass
3 NT
All

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 10 Pass 10 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All

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1 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE, Unbroken, 3000 Call 734-2411.

104-Horses
ALMOST New barrel racing horse, excellent condition. \$350. Call 734-2411.

109-Poultry & Rabbits
For sale: Adult Goose, 16 each. Ducks, White Pekins. Call 734-2411.

110-Irrigation
BUTTE IRRIGATION has for sale: Used handlines, hook & launch, or ball & socket. Call 734-2411.

"Daddy, why don't you get your company to close up for the summer like we school does?"






**Summer Time  
AIR CONDITIONER  
SERVICE SPECIAL**

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

Includes Freon  
All Work Guaranteed  
Offer Ends June 25th

**Curt's Car Care**  
734-3383  
1811 Addison E. Twin Falls

**PET OF THE WEEK**



Just the hunting pal you've been looking for! This is a male, blond, Cocker Spaniel. He is approx. 1 yr. old & ready to go after the birds with you!

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.  
5-7 P.M. 733-0860

**VOLCO**  
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS  
Boarding fees waived because Volco has sponsored this dog. Veterinary and license still apply.

**Repair or Replace  
Your Window Screens  
and Door Screens**

**SCREEN DOORS or  
WINDOWS REPAIRED**

DON'T BE ROBBED  
OF YOUR ENERGY



**\$8<sup>00</sup>**  
28" x 30"  
Others Comparably  
Priced

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Specialty Glass  
"You Call We Install"  
734-0952  
1936 Kimberly Road

Don't Miss This  
Outstanding  
Opportunity to Save



**Limited Time  
Offer**

7130  
ONLY

**\$169<sup>00</sup>**

**WILSON-BATES  
APPLIANCE STORES, INC.**  
JEROME • TWIN FALLS  
• BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

**CUSTOM  
DRAPERY SALE**



Buy 1 yd.  
Reg. Price  
Get 2nd  
yd. FREE  
Selected  
Fabrics

Decorator Service - &  
In-Home Appointments  
Available.

**Pioneer** Floors and Interiors  
543-8848 100 So. Broadway, Burley 543-5064

**SUMMER FUN**

**Begins  
With  
Star Values**



**LAWN  
CHIEF**



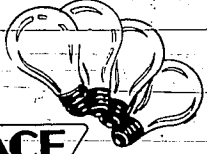
Comfort-design  
cushion grip  
handle  
Rolls and kinks  
resists  
control cables  
Easy-pull  
zone starting  
Powerful 4-HP  
 Briggs & Stratton  
7-in steel  
bearing  
wheels  
Lever-action  
wheel height  
adjusters

Reg. \$199  
**\$179**

**FEATURE-PACKED 4-HP MOWER**  
30" cutting width - a sensational buy! Electronic ignition and all-weather carburetor for fast, sure starts. Under-deck baffles for bagging power, anti-scratch disk, ball-bearing steel wheels. Handle stands or folds for storage. 60Z

**Krengel's** TWIN FALLS  
JEROME 250 Main West 324-8821  
True Value  
210 2nd Ave. S. 733-0132

**Special Summer Sale!**



**ACE  
HARDWARE** LIGHT BULBS

60W-75W-100W

**\$1.49** 4 pack

**VOLCO**

TWIN FALLS GOODING JEROME BURLEY  
and now RUPERT

**PANASONIC**

**JET-FLO™  
Upright Vacuum**

10" Acrylic All Brush  
Edge Cleaning  
Channels  
Triple Filter  
System  
Automatic Carpet  
Height Adjustment  
Three Position  
Handle

Introductory Offer  
**\$88<sup>88</sup>**  
MC 655

Sale Ends Saturday, June 25, 1983  
Give Us A try... You'll See Why.  
More Magic Valley Families Depend On

**Ken's TV and Appliance**  
420 Main South Twin Falls 733-2233

**40% OFF  
MINI-BLINDS**



Now's the time to  
give your home an  
exciting new look!

**DAN'S  
CARPET  
CORNER**

132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Paris) 734-8581

**ORTHO  
DIAZINON  
Insect Spray**



Multi-use insecticide  
protects fruits and  
vegetables.  
Works fast.

**Large  
\$5.50**  
Small  
Reg. \$7.98

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**

224 Fourth Ave. So., Twin Falls ID 83301  
(208) 733-1373 Open 6 days a Week  
Mon-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 9-1

CLIP & USE THIS COUPON

**FREE\*** WITH THIS COUPON




Model SC1075

**VIDEO DISC MACHINE  
FOR ONE DAY TO SHOW  
MOVIES IN YOUR HOME**  
Deposit Required

OVER 800 MOVIES IN STOCK  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
USE THIS COUPON TODAY!

\*Deposit Required. Coupon for NON-MEMBERS Only

**THE SHOWHOUSE**



**Hi Performance  
OUTBOARD  
MOTOR OIL**

50 to 1 mixture ratio.

1 Qt. Plastic Bottle  
(Make 12 gals. fuel mixture)

**\$1.59**

**Supply Co.**  
ADDISON AVE. E.  
733-9232 TWIN FALLS



**WIN A FREE  
MAGNAVOX TV**

ENTER **Dairy Queen** "WE TREAT YOU RIGHT!" SWEEPSTAKES

One TV To Be Given Away In Each Dairy Queen **PLUS** 5 National Sweepstakes With 5 Grand Prizes.

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT  
DAIRY QUEEN**

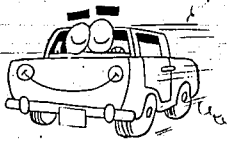
329 Addison Ave. W. 734-8787  
805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6557



**General  
Electric AIR  
CONDITIONERS**  
4,000 TO 24,000 BTU

MODELS  
PRICES  
AS LOW AS... **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**Blocker** APPLIANCE FURNITURE



Summer Time  
**AIR CONDITIONER**  
SERVICE SPECIAL  
**\$12<sup>95</sup>**

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**\$800**

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**\$169<sup>00</sup>**

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APPLIANCE STORES, INC.

JEROME & TWIN FALLS

BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM

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DRAPERY SALE**

Buy 1 yd.  
Reg. Price  
Get 2nd  
yd. FREE  
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Fabrics

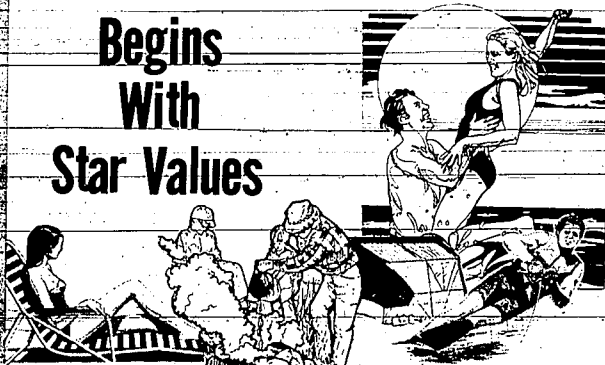


Decorator Service - &  
In-Home Appointments  
Available.

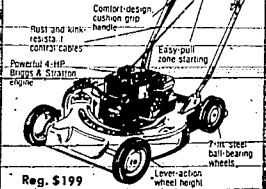
**Pioneer** floors and  
543-8848 1706 S. Broadway, Suite 543-5084

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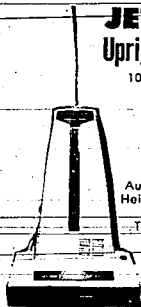
Edge Cleaning Channels

Triple Filter System

Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment

Three Position Handle

Introductory Offer



**\$88<sup>88</sup>**

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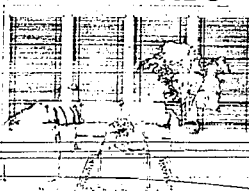
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Works fast.

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**\$5<sup>50</sup>**

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(208) 733-1373 — Open 6 days a Week  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1

CLIP & USE THIS COUPON

**FREE** \* WITH THIS COUPON

**RCA**

Model 101073

**VIDEO DISC MACHINE**  
FOR ONE DAY TO SHOW  
MOVIES IN YOUR HOME  
Deposit Required

OVER 800 MOVIES IN STOCK  
TO CHOOSE FROM  
USE THIS COUPON TODAY!

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Hi Performance  
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4,000 TO 24,000 BTU

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FURNITURE