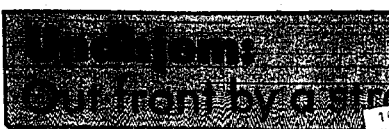


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81st year, No. 169

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 18, 1986

Burger retires from Supreme Court

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday announced the retirement of Warren E. Burger as chief justice of the United States. Burger said he will nominate Justice William Rehnquist to succeed him and become the 16th man to head the Supreme Court. Upon Rehnquist's confirmation by the Senate, Reagan said, he will nominate federal appeals court Judge Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court, thus preserving the court's current ideological makeup. "I've never had an urge to cling to any job," Burger told a news conference a few hours later. "Seventeen years is long enough for anybody." Burger's letter of resignation said he wants to leave July 10 — shortly after the court ends its current session — or as soon thereafter as his successor is ready to take his seat. Burger said he wants to get on with heading the bicentennial celebration of the Constitution. "If it were not for the bicentennial, I would not have retired," Burger



WARREN E. BURGER
Ends 17 years on court



WILLIAM REHNQUIST
Choice for chief justice



ANTONIN SCALIA
Nominee to fill vacancy

told reporters. He said he felt physically and that being chief justice has been "a lot of fun." Nonetheless, his decision allowed

Reagan to name a much younger man whose influence is likely to far survive the Reagan administration. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.,

said Scalia has passed a conservative "litmus test and I find that very frightening. . . I have real trouble in believing that Chief

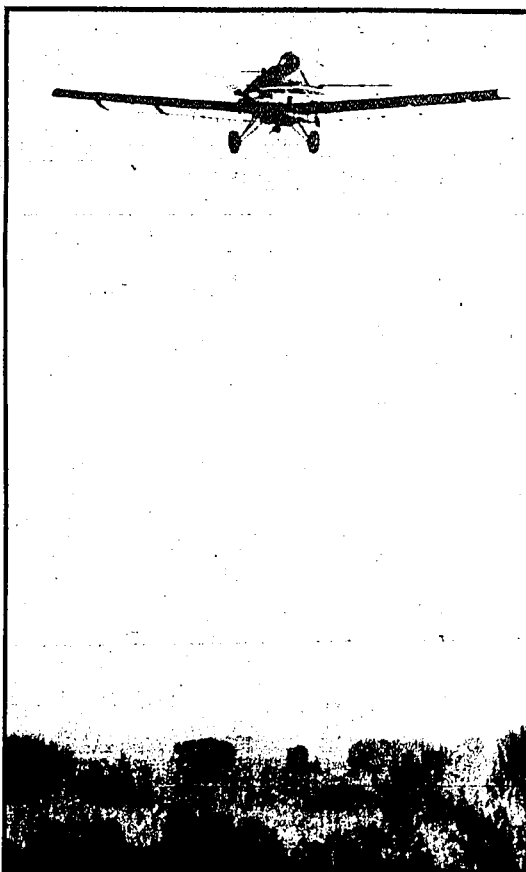
Justice Burger really did step down to chair that commission." Attorney General Edwin Meese, who was part of a search committee to find first a replacement for Burger and then one for Rehnquist, said there had been no "litmus test." He said, "We've never used (specific issues) . . . in any of our judicial appointments as a test." Rep. Barney Frank, a liberal Democrat from Massachusetts, also suggested that the timing of the move was more complicated than stated by Burger. "I thought Burger would step down for Reagan" to assure the president a chance to appoint a young conservative to the court, said Frank. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., whose Senate Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over the appointments, promised to hold hearings "right away" and predicted both Rehnquist and Scalia would be confirmed. Burger is 78, Rehnquist 61 and Scalia 59.

In November would have become without Burger's retirement, the oldest Supreme Court in history. With five of its members over 71, the court's average age today is 77. If Burger were off the court and Scalia on it, the average age would be 68. Scalia's presence is not expected to alter the court's ideological balance, but his youth and his recognized intellect could give the court a powerful conservative voice for decades to come. If anything, Scalia is regarded as even more conservative than Burger, who is regarded as second only to Rehnquist in his politically conservative views. On the issue of abortion, Burger's retirement will not change the court's position favoring a woman's right to end her pregnancy. Burger was one of four court members who last week voiced reservations about the court's landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion. His departure still leaves five solid votes behind that 1973 ruling. Scalia is a Roman Catholic and the father of nine children, but a White. • See COURT on Page A2

Breeze halts grasshopper spray for day

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Uncooperative winds threatening to blow grasshoppers pesticide toward beehives Tuesday morning put a minor monkey wrench in the first day of this summer's spraying program in the Magic Valley. Dick Reeder, co-owner of Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls, said Tuesday afternoon that about 10 minutes of work remains on Tuesday's target spray area in Cassia County and that his 20-gallon-capacity plane is scheduled to spray another 3,500 acres today. Magic Valley beekeepers complained last summer of damage done to their hives when the grasshopper pesticide wiped out bees gathering pollen in fields being sprayed. Roger Pollard, the U.S. Department of Agriculture official in charge of Idaho spraying, said Tuesday that the little plane will finish off Tuesday's work today and then start on two target areas southeast and north of Malta. Pollard said those areas are being sprayed first because grasshoppers were spotted there in troublesome numbers early this spring, and growers contacted the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to alert them to the problem. This year's spraying program will employ 27 seasonal workers around the state, but will only be about one-tenth the size of last year's, said Pollard. He said less spraying will be done because the grasshoppers were sprayed before they could lay eggs last year. Last year's infestation was extreme because little spraying was done in 1984, when the marauding insects were laying their eggs. Mostly, the spray is being applied to areas missed last year when planes ran out of spray, or missed certain areas, said Pollard. This year, with federal funds offered ahead of time under a provision of the new farm bill, contracts were solicited in March. Last year contracts were solicited 10 days before spraying started, said Pollard. Because the contracts were let out for bid so early, when no one knew what to expect, most of them call for 2,000-4,000 acres of spraying per county, with an option to double the spraying, as needed, he said. In another change, the government will also use more Sevin-40 this year than it did last. Pollard said it lasts longer than the Malathion normally used and costs more, but will be used in areas where it is needed. Pollard said Reeder originally had contracted with the federal government to spray in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine, and Cassia counties and may pick up Mindoka and Power counties as the low bidder in those counties defaulted on the contracts. Reeder said he will likely bid on those two counties when the government puts them out to bid again.



A plane owned by Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls sprays an area infested by grasshoppers about seven miles east of Rupert Tuesday

Senate votes special break for investors

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted special tax cuts of \$1 million apiece for two Colorado investors who own part of a coal mine as the chamber plodded toward passage of an overhauled federal income tax system. By voice vote, senators agreed for only the second time to amend the bill, striking a provision that would have repealed a tax on foreigners who profit from the sale of U.S. real estate, including farms, in which they do not have an active management role. The \$1.2 billion saved by keeping the tax would be used to retain for farmers only a tax benefit known as income averaging and to allow individuals to deduct a greater portion of medical expenses than the bill permits. Present law allows deduction of expenses exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income; the bill raises that to 10 percent; the amendment would cut it to an undetermined level between those two. An effort by Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., to retain a special pension tax break for 20 million workers who contribute to their own retirement was rejected, 57-42.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, attempted to strike from the bill a provision that he said would benefit only two unidentified limited partners in Cimarron Coal Co. near Raton, N.M. By a 68-31 vote, the Senate agreed to retain the special break. "This is such a far-out amendment that it should be withdrawn," Metzenbaum said. But Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who convinced colleagues on the Finance Committee to insert the tax break into the bill, called the dispute "a fundamental question of justice." Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chief author of the bill, and Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., voted for the special tax break. The bill, which sponsors say is aimed at making the tax system fairer and ridding it of special-interest provisions, would repeal the special tax break allowed individual, capital gains and tax them as ordinary income, at a maximum rate of 27 percent. The capital-gains break would end for all individuals except the two Colorado mine owners. "This is two people versus 230 million Americans," Metzenbaum said. "The issues are not how many. • See TAX on Page A2

Tentative accord in telephone strike

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negotiators for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and three-fourths of the company's 500,000 union employees reached tentative agreement Tuesday for ending a 17-day strike. It was the nation's largest walkout in three years in terms of the number of people involved. The accord was announced by the Communications Workers of America, whose 155,000 member employees of AT&T walked off their jobs June 1 over demands by the company to eliminate annual cost-of-living pay adjustments and piecework bonuses and reclassify some technician jobs into lower-paying categories. The nationwide strike would end Sunday — subject to completion of separate bargaining agreements by midnight Saturday between the union and AT&T's six operating divisions. CWA President Morton Bahr said at a news conference. Talks on those separate pacts are

continuing in New Jersey. "This tentative national agreement became possible when the company removed all of its concessionary demands from the national bargaining table," Bahr said. "If negotiations are completed by the Saturday deadline, CWA members begin returning to work the following day." However, he conceded that the agreement — which eventually would have to be ratified by rank-and-file CWA members — retains elements of company demands that triggered the walkout, the largest since a 1983 strike by 500,000 CWA members against AT&T before the Bell System was split up by the government in an antitrust settlement. The new contract would provide a three-year wage increase of 8 percent — 2 percent immediately and 3 percent in 1987 and again in 1988. A framework for cost-of-living adjustments, a fixture of telephone workers' contracts since 1971, remains in the agreement but no payments will be made under it during the next three years.

S. Africa claims crackdown foiled violence

The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government reported Tuesday that 11 more blacks had been killed but claimed its security vise on the nation had frustrated plans for a massive campaign of violence. Deaths during a strike by millions of blacks on Monday's anniversary of the bloody 1976 Soweto uprising, and through the early hours Tuesday, brought to 42 the number of people killed since the state of emergency was imposed last Thursday. The average of eight daily compares with 24 last year and five this year before the emergency.

Authorities maintained that the security crackdown foiled mass protests and averted what they called plans by the outlawed African National Congress to change the country's history with a "multi-pronged offensive" on the anniversary. "Nowhere was there mass unrest," government spokesman Leon Mellet told reporters at the daily briefing by the Information Bureau, the only source of official information under stringent curbs on the press. "The incidents of violence were isolated," he said. Blacks in Soweto started impulsively at 30 reporters, local and foreign, who were taken in mesh-protected police buses on a conducted

tour of several neighborhoods in the vast township outside Johannesburg. Reporters saw no signs of unrest. The buses did not stop, and the journalists were not allowed to speak with residents. The trouble in Soweto 10 years ago began June 16 with demonstrations by school children against a new law requiring them to be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners, who control the government. Riots spread through the nation and 575 people had been killed, by official count, when it subsided late in 1977. Mellet said the worst unrest on Monday's anniversary was in the Eastern Cape, a tense industrial area.

Briefly

PUC grants partial rate hike

BOISE (AP) - Citing a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on utility depreciation schedules, Idaho regulators have approved less than half of a \$1.4 million rate increase requested by General Telephone Co. ... The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday rejected General Telephone's entire proposed depreciation expense adjustment in granting a rate increase of \$652,111 or 6.85 percent.

Search for missing man ends

CALDWELL (AP) - The Canyon County Sheriff's Department has called off a three-day underwater search for a Greenleaf man who disappeared and apparently drowned in Lake Lowell on Saturday. Authorities worked six hours on Monday, using depth finders and a drag beam in the search for Stephen Paul Glaze, 32.

Nampa recall effort falters

NAMPA (AP) - Nampa residents seeking to oust Mayor Wilson Goering and four city councilmen have fallen short by about 40 percent of the number of valid signatures needed to hold a recall election. The group, which calls itself Nampa Concerned Citizens, needed signatures of 2,492 registered voters living within Nampa city limits on each of the five recall petitions.

Governor fills board seats

BOISE (AP) - New members have been appointed to the Idaho Counselor Licensing Board and the Motor Vehicle Advisory Board, announced Gov. John Evans. Helen Williams, Boise, has been appointed to the Licensing Board, with her term running until July 1, 1988. Williams is a public information specialist in the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Snake runoff continues high

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Extended warm weather has sent runoff streaming into the South Fork of the Snake River, causing it to flow at flood stage for the last 14 days, says Bonneville County Civil Defense Director T.J. Wadsworth. Floods are expected to get down this weekend, but he said until then boaters should stay off the Snake.

EchoHawk, Boyd quit posts

FORT HALL (AP) - State Rep. Larry EchoHawk, D-Pocatello, and Bill Boyd have resigned as staff attorneys for the Shoshone-Banock Tribal Business Council, Chairman Arnold Appenay says. The resignations were submitted here Tuesday, apparently ending months of discord among members of the tribal legal staff.

Cooperation could cut arson

POCATELLO (AP) - Closer cooperation between fire officials, police and prosecutors could increase the conviction rate for arsonists, says state Fire Marshal Bill Wallis. "With the people out there trained properly, we could really see the arson numbers drop," he said.

Murder suspects bound over

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Two Fort Hall men have been bound over to 7th District Court on first-degree murder charges following a two-day preliminary hearing. Levester Eagle, 26, and Tyrone B. Edmo, 21, are scheduled to enter pleas before Judge Arnold Beebe on Monday.

"The Episode of Diamondfield Jack" Fact or Fiction? July 4th & 5th Albion Community Play - No Charge For Reservations Call - 673-6213 Sponsored by Albion Recreational Fund

Russell takes post with EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robie G. Russell, senior deputy attorney general of the State of Idaho, has been appointed administrator for the Pacific Northwest region of the Environmental Protection Agency, EPA administrator Lee Thomas announced Tuesday. The agency's Region X, which includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, is headquartered in Bothell, Wash.

Russell said he regretted leaving the state, but could not pass up the challenge of the chance to advance his career. "I'm an Idaho native and I love Idaho and we intend to return, but you can't get very far working for the state," he said. Russell has been Idaho's senior deputy attorney general since March, 1981. He also is chief of the attorney general's local government division and has been acting chief of the natural resources division.

and he has a solid understanding of the issues and concerns of Idaho. He's the right man for the job." Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig, both R-Idaho, also praised Russell's selection. "Robie Russell understands Idaho and the way Idahoans hold their environment in a unique perspective," Craig said.

Court limits adoption revocation rules

BOISE (AP) - Reversing a 1978 finding, the Idaho Supreme Court says from now on, once a natural parent signs adoption papers and the child is delivered to the adoptive parents, the decision may not be revoked unless fraud, duress or undue influence can be shown. The Supreme Court unanimously ruled that adoption of a child, now age 27 months, will stand despite the fact the natural mother tried to revoke it within days of the child's birth.

Justice Stephen Bistline dissented from the portion overturning the 1978 ruling which allowed a parent to later change his or her mind. That ruling asked a judge to weigh several factors before deciding whether the natural parent was allowed to change his or her mind. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice Allan Shepard, held that the child's welfare must come first, ahead of the rights of the parents.

with the future of potentially adoptive children remaining in a state of limbo for years." Justice Robert Bakes dissented in the 1978 decision, and the Supreme Court majority quoted extensively from Bakes' dissent eight years ago in Tuesday's majority ruling. Bakes said, the results often are a tragedy for the child. A clear, decisive and easily ascertainable standard should be used to determine when and if consent is revocable.

Lottery petition drive making progress

BOISE (AP) - A petition drive to place a lottery measure on the November ballot has picked up more than two-thirds of the number of signatures needed, said state Senate President Pro Tem Jim Ritsch. Ritsch, R-Boise, said more than 20,000 people have signed petitions for the measure, which is intended to create a state lottery.

Issue several times in recent sessions, but lottery backers have been unable to muster the two-thirds majority needed to submit a constitutional amendment to the voters. "Of all the issues people approach me with, this is the one I get the most on," Ritsch said. "People in this (Boise) area are mostly for it."

"It is going to take a lot of work on the people's part," Ritsch said. "But it would only take 1,000 people, collecting 33 signatures (each), to get it on the ballot." Ritsch said lottery opponents are circulating petitions because they want to vote on the issue, too.

Phosphate plant shuts down stack

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - A dispute with the Idaho Air Quality Bureau has forced the Soda Springs Phosphate plant to shut down its smokesack at least temporarily. The relatively small fertilizer plant has been operating under a consent decree with the agency since July 1985. For several years before, the plant had been found in violation of a series of emissions standards, said John Ledger, manager in charge of monitoring and compliance for the bureau.

facility come on the heels of two other phosphate industry shutdowns in Caribou County. Baker Industries last month announced the closure of its Conda plant, eliminating some 150 jobs. The following week, J.H. Simplot Co. announced the temporary closure of its Smoky Canyon phosphate mine, idling 98 workers.

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U.S. sinks deeper in foreign trade debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States posted a near-record deficit of \$38.67 billion in the broadest measure of foreign trade from January through March as the country moved closer to becoming the largest debtor nation in the world, the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the deficit in the country's current account, which includes trade in both merchandise and services, declined only slightly from the all-time high of \$33.70 billion set in the October-December quarter.

The back-to-back giant deficits drove the country farther into the status of being a net debtor for the first time in 71 years. Simply put, that means that foreigners now own more U.S. investments than Americans own in foreign investments.

The country crossed the line to become a net debtor in the first half of 1985 although the confirmation of this change will not be made until

June 24, when the government makes its annual accounting of international investment positions.

But from a calculation using unadjusted figures contained in the current account report, it would appear that the country ended 1985 in debt to the rest of the world by more than \$60 billion, with the first three months of this year pushing that figure above \$90 billion.

That would mean that the country is now the third largest debtor nation in the world, ranking behind Brazil and Mexico, which each owe around \$100 billion.

Analysts predict the country will become the largest debtor nation in the world sometime this year and the debt could top \$100 billion before it begins to decline, as the country's trading performance improves.

While some analysts are concerned that the U.S. economy could become hostage to foreign investors' whims, others contend that the change to a net debtor means little because the debt is such a small fraction of the country's \$1-trillion-plus economy.

For the first three months of the year, the country ran a small \$5.9 billion surplus in net service receipts, including income on American investment overseas and such service industries as tourism, banking and insurance.

But the small surplus in the services category was not enough to offset a deficit in merchandise trade of \$38.6 billion. Also adding to the total current account deficit was \$14.98 billion in foreign aid and other government transfer payments that went abroad.

Before 1982, the United States enjoyed annual surpluses in its current account as investment earnings covered the merchandise trade deficits. But these surpluses have evaporated in recent years under a flood of imports.

Maker pulls Excedrin Poisoned capsule linked to death

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) — The maker of Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules asked stores nationwide to stop selling them Tuesday after authorities here confirmed there was cyanide in capsules found in the home of a woman who died of cyanide poisoning.

A relative found Sue Snow, 40, a bank manager, collapsed in her home June 11, said Police Officer James Monnett. She died later that day at a hospital.

There were 55 capsules left inside a 60-capsule Excedrin bottle found near where Ms. Snow collapsed, said Christopher Rezendes, assistant director of investigations for the Seattle office of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Several of the remaining capsules contained significant amounts of cyanide, Rezendes said.

The bottle of poisoned capsules was discovered Monday at the woman's home as about 150 people attended a wake at the house, said Jerry Christin, evidence and identification technician for the Auburn police.

Christin said police had uncovered no evidence yet to indicate the death was a suicide.

"We're treating it as a homicide. That way we don't overlook anything," he said.

The King County medical examiner's office confirmed Monday that Ms. Snow died of acute cyanide poisoning.

All Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules were pulled from about 50 stores in the Auburn area, said of Seattle after Mayor Bob Roegner declared a public emergency Monday.

The maker of Excedrin, Bristol-Myers, recommended



SUE SNOW
Victim of cyanide

similar action nationwide Tuesday.

"Although we believe this to be a local, isolated incident, we are also asking all stores throughout the United States to quarantine Excedrin capsules for the time being and to remove Excedrin capsules from store shelves until we have more information on the situation in Auburn," Harry Levine, a vice president of Bristol-Myers, said in New York.

This applies to Excedrin capsules only, he said. The product also is sold in extra-strength and regular strength tablets.

Monnett said that as of late Monday no cyanide was found in any of the bottles pulled from stores in Auburn and tested by the FDA.

Authorities believe Ms. Snow, who was married and had two daughters, purchased the capsules in Auburn a couple of days before she died. Police say they have been unable to determine which store sold the capsules.

House passes bill to push literacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday passed education bills intended to promote literacy and "effective schools" techniques, and make sure vocational education money is allocated fairly.

Under the Effective Schools and Even Start Act, approved by a voice vote, each state would have to use half the state portion of its Chapter 2 federal education grant to institute programs that have improved teaching, school management and student achievement and behavior at other schools.

The so-called effective school techniques include strong leadership at the school level, a safe and orderly environment, the expectation that all students can learn, emphasis on academic skills over other school activity and continuous assessment of students.

The act also authorizes \$3 million

for five years of pilot "even start" programs giving illiterate parents or those without high school diplomas the skills to teach their preschool children to read. The concept is based on research that shows early learning in the home has significant impact on later literacy skills.

The Reagan administration opposes the bill, which the Congressional Budget Office says would not pose any additional costs.

State tries to block circus

GREENPORT, N.Y. (AP) — State officials Tuesday said they would seek to block performances of a traveling circus whose bleachers collapsed as a crowd awaited a show, injuring about 70 people.

Hospitals reported treating 68 people after a 500-foot-long section of wooden bleachers used by the Toby Tyler Three-Ring Circus gave way Monday evening. Two women suffered fractured spines and were hospitalized in fair condition Tuesday.

Officials also said an undetermined number of people were treated at the field behind a shopping where the stands holding about 120 people collapsed.

The state Labor Department, which regulates facilities used for public gatherings at circuses and other shows, asked the state Attorney General to block any performance by the circus, said Labor Department spokesman Jack Nor-thcut.

Soviet proposal called 'intriguing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is intrigued by concessions in the latest Soviet arms control proposal, U.S. officials said, but these officials seem unwilling to let any reductions in nuclear weapons to restrictions on the program to develop a defense against missiles.

"It's a mixed bag," said a senior U.S. official Tuesday as the White House, Pentagon, State Department and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency pushed ahead with their reviews of the multi-faceted Soviet offer.

In a separate interview, Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, said the offer shows there was "movement" after President Reagan decided to disregard a key provision of the 1979 SALT II treaty with the Soviets toward the end of the year.

"This disproves the critics' charge that this will be the end of arms control," Adelman said.

A Soviet diplomat, Vasily Churkin, said on Monday, however, that the Kremlin made its decision prior to Reagan's May 27 announcement, and that his abandonment of the unratified agreement "has made the negotiations more difficult."

There are at least three concessions in the Soviet proposal, as outlined in a speech Monday by General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow and earlier by Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

The Soviets have dropped their demand that all sea-launched cruise missiles with ranges of more than 370 miles be banned. The United States has long objected to that Soviet demand.

Also, American fighter-bombers in West Germany and on aircraft carriers and other so-called forward-based systems would not be counted against the U.S. total under an agreement to impose new ceilings on strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

A third concession is Gorbachev's statement that research on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars, would be limited "to the level of laboratory tests."

Previously, the Soviet leader had said he was willing only to permit "fundamental research." Gorbachev evidently is prepared to give American researchers more leeway.

At issue is interpreting the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which prohibits attempts to "develop, test or deploy" such space-based systems as Star Wars. Reagan last year said the research program was within the limits of the treaty. Robert C. McFarlane, then his national security adviser, said the treaty also permitted some tests.

On the negative side, said U.S. officials as they discussed the Soviet proposal on condition of anonymity, Gorbachev apparently is backing off from his offer last year to reduce nuclear weapons on both sides by 50 percent.

Guard limit bill endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Tuesday endorsed legislation that would limit the authority of state governors over their National Guard units.

In the meantime, the general who commands the National Guard Bureau disclosed that he had begun exploring the possibility of cutting federal funds for Guard units in states where the governor prevents them from training overseas.

Weinberger, in a letter to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., endorsed

a "legislative remedy" that would make it clear governors cannot prevent their National Guard units from being ordered overseas for annual training.

The administration had suggested such legislation in April, only to pull back in the face of criticism by a host of governors. Last week, however, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, announced he would sponsor an amendment of his own to the Pentagon's fiscal 1987 budget authorization, calling for the change.

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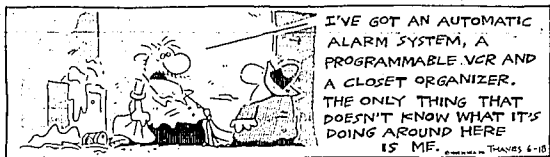
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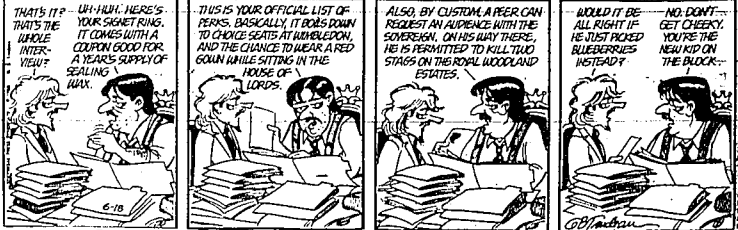
Kmart
The Saving Place

Comics

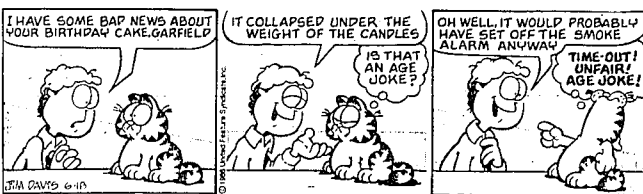
Frank and Ernest



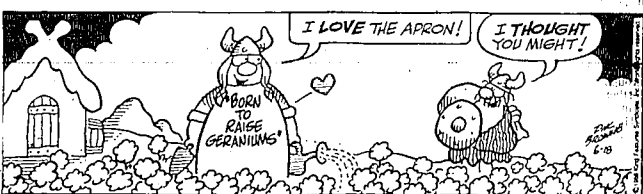
I'VE GOT AN AUTOMATIC ALARM SYSTEM, A PROGRAMMABLE VCR AND A CLOSET ORGANIZER. THE ONLY THING THAT DOESN'T KNOW WHAT IT'S DOING AROUND HERE IS ME.



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



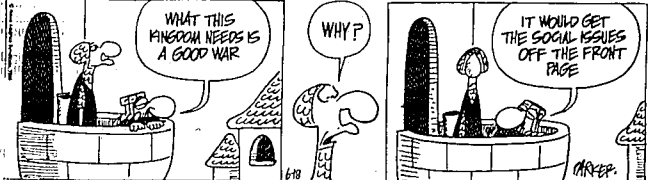
Blondie



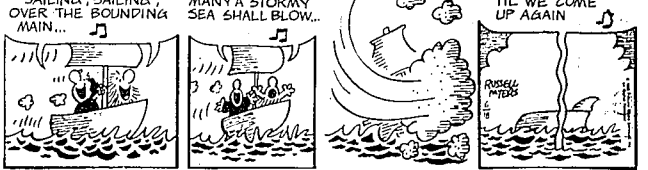
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Fiction
- 5 Yodel
- 10 Seeger or Fountain
- 14 Runner's course
- 15 Orzly
- 16 Once — a time
- 17 Nursery rhyme man
- 20 Insect
- 21 — bene
- 22 — on (urged)
- 23 Ace
- 24 Entreat
- 25 Persian king
- 29 Luge
- 30 Theater sign
- 33 "Dallas" name
- 34 Scheme
- 35 Fate
- 36 Salingar phrase
- 39 Space
- 40 Title
- 41 Neptune's domain
- 42 O.K.
- 43 Lawyer: abbr.
- 44 Knots
- 45 Concerning
- 46 Fathers
- 47 Barbara, Monica, or Clara
- 48 Desire
- 50 One — time
- 53 Woodland plant
- 56 Gummy beast
- 57 Carry
- 58 Eur. capital
- 59 Soda drink
- 60 Faun
- 61 Abound

DOWN

- 1 Divan
- 2 Russ. despot
- 3 Small arrow
- 4 Shade tree
- 5 Nobles
- 6 Crema do la creme
- 7 Ms Barrett
- 8 Furrow
- 9 Ally
- 10 Short and sticky
- 11 Sword
- 12 Related
- 13 Phlo: blow-up
- 18 Plenty
- 19 Mild oath
- 24 Level
- 25 Tooth woe
- 26 Congizant
- 27 Ceremonies
- 28 Ouchuan
- 29 Glutinous
- 30 More tender
- 31 Kingly
- 32 Aquinas
- 33 Chatter
- 35 Ten: prof.
- 37 Participants
- 38 Jap. island
- 43 Agnait
- 44 Winded one
- 45 Printer's helper
- 46 Devoutness
- 47 Woe
- 48 Farm plot
- 49 Tiny bit
- 50 Cathedral feature
- 51 Mah-jongg place
- 52 Iota
- 53 Chore
- 54 — la-la
- 55 Destiny

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. What's been the least successful television program of all time?
A. That would have to be a French documentary wherein an interviewer elicited from a 30-year-old Armenian woman a complete catalog of her life's illnesses. French surveytakers couldn't believe their first poll. So they polled again. They couldn't find anybody, not anybody, who'd watched it.

Q. How come most people are right-handed?
A. That goes back to the widely known fact that the primitive mother held her baby in her left arm so the baby would be embraced by the sound of her beating heart. With left hand so occupied, she did what else was to be done with her right hand. And genetic memory passed it along. Or so goes the theory.

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animal trails was the Panama Canal. The animals were donkeys. On their backs the Spanish explorers shipped gold across the isthmus. Their trails marked the shortest way.

The dentists of West Germany earn slightly more money on the average than the doctors of West Germany.

Said Groucho Marx: "What's always baffled me about women is they'll saturate themselves with a pint of perfume and a pound of sachet powder...then have the effrontery to complain about the aroma of a fine dollar cigar."

The Mayans of Yucatan played something like basketball, except the goals were stone rings instead of baskets. There's a lot of scholars don't know about it, but they do know the Mayans built huge courts for the game. And they say it was dangerous sport, even deadly.

Bakers in old Rome were required to bake their names into their loaves of bread.

Get it right. The bill of the spoon-bill isn't a spoon. It's a sieve.

LIABILITY INSURANCE
A theorist trying to figure out how

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. FURROW, 2. WOE, 3. CHATTER, 4. DEVOUTNESS, 5. IOTA, 6. DESTINY, 7. MAH-JONGG PLACE, 8. TINY BIT, 9. CATHEDRAL FEATURE, 10. SHORT AND STICKY, 11. SWORD, 12. RELATED, 13. PHLO: BLOW-UP, 14. LEVEL, 15. ORZLY, 16. ONCE — A TIME, 17. NURSERY RHIME MAN, 18. PLENTY, 19. MILD OATH, 20. INSECT, 21. — BENE, 22. — ON (URGED), 23. ACE, 24. LEVEL, 25. TOOTH WOE, 26. CONGIZANT, 27. CEREMONIES, 28. OUCHUAN, 29. GLUTINOUS, 30. MORE TENDER, 31. KINGLY, 32. AQUINAS, 33. CHATTER, 35. TEN: PROF., 37. PARTICIPANTS, 38. JAP. ISLAND, 43. AGNAIT, 44. WINDED ONE, 45. PRINTER'S HELPER, 46. DEVOUTNESS, 47. WOE, 48. FARM PLOT, 49. TINY BIT, 50. CATHEDRAL FEATURE, 51. MAH-JONGG PLACE, 52. IOTA, 53. CHORE, 54. — LA-LA, 55. DESTINY

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22): Study your newspaper for information you will find useful in the future, and which will help you find greater success.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Find out where you are headed monetarily. Turn any problems into great stepping stones to success.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Work on your personal aims today since you have been too preoccupied with business and other matters of late.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Concentrate on how easily swayed from getting what you desire. A person with many good friends. The field of investigation is especially good here, or whatever else has to do with research.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Make sure you do not take any risks where your job and other important duties are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18): Make sure you do not take any risks where your job and other important duties are concerned.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20): Study your advanced ideas and get them on a workable plane and you can add to your abundance easily.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he or she will possess a magnetic personality and will not be easily swayed from getting what you desire. A person with many good friends. The field of investigation is especially good here, or whatever else has to do with research.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the time to prepare for tomorrow when there are important planetary aspects in effect. Investigate all phases of what you can do to take advantage of those aspects.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get advice from seasoned persons in business on becoming more prosperous in the future. Come to an understanding with your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Talk with associates and exchange views and make revisions. You will soon gain greater prestige. Be

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Make sure you know what is best to do where recreation is concerned. Consider the cost well.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): There are situations at home that you do not comprehend and this is a good day to clarify them.



Hmong refugee Shoua Cha signs his oath of office on the back of another new officer

Dream comes true as refugee from Laos joins police force

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Hmong refugee who fled communist rule in Laos a decade ago had his American dream come true Monday when he was sworn in as a member of the Minneapolis Police Department.

"It took me 10 years to get here," Shoua Cha said just before the ceremony in which he was sworn in with 28 other new officers. "It's worth it."

Cha's story is "about determination, it's about assimilation," Police Chief Tony Bouza had said earlier. "It's the old American story. That's what being an American is all about."

Cha said he hoped his presence would alleviate some problems between the department and the Hmong community.

"I will try to make the police department understand my community," said Cha, adding that he would also try to help his community better understand the police.

Cha's mood during the ceremony was subdued, but he often broke into a smile. He said after the ceremony that he felt "pretty good," but that he didn't always know what to say to the gathered media.

Cha may be the first Hmong to be sworn in as a police officer in the United States. Albert V. De Leon, director of the Minnesota Council on Asian-Pacific Refugees, said Monday.

The Hmong, originally tribesmen from Laos, aided U.S. forces during the Vietnam War, and thousands fled in the face of communist rule. Minnesota has about 10,000 Hmong refugees, the second-highest concentration in the United States after California.

Cha, 27, is one of a minority of Hmong immigrants in Minnesota who read and write English at a college level. He told the Minneapolis Star & Tribune that learning the language was the biggest obstacle in completing his police training.

He earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Mankato State University after getting a high school education in Michigan City, Ind.

He already has served as a Minneapolis housing patrol officer and on the department's community relations staff, where he worked primarily as a liaison officer for Hmong crime victims.

He said his decision to join the police force was born of the frustration he felt in 1976 working for minimum wage as a school janitor in Michigan City. "It was kind of embarrassing climbing outside to wash windows with all the students inside looking at me."

Cha, son of a Laotian priest, thought it would be better to be inside the classroom. Although his church sponsors told him he was unprepared for high school, Cha, who had been tutored in English at night, applied for admission to a Michigan City high school.

"I went directly to the principal and asked to be enrolled. He enrolled me the same day," Cha recalled.

He continued his studies in Minnesota and eventually became interested in law enforcement.

"I was interested in laws and regulations and I wanted to help other Hmong who had come to this country," Cha said. "I wanted to benefit my people."

"The Hmong are scared of police officers," Cha said Sunday. "The biggest problem is a lack of communication. Some officers don't try to explain the situation," Cha said.

Chocolate Miss Liberty off to New York despite weather

PARIS (AP) — She was tempest-tossed by rain and hail, and a hot sun threatened to melt her into a huddled mass, but a 5,500-pound chocolate model of the Statue of Liberty finally set out intact Tuesday for the New World.

The mammoth confection, which stands 13 feet high, is the work of Paul Berthon, a master pastry and chocolate chef. He and two assistants spent three 100-hour weeks fashioning the bitter-dark Miss Liberty, but the Paris weather made the "bon voyage" part the most difficult.

Berthon, 43, crafted the model at a 19th century factory in an obscure back street of eastern Paris, a similar site to the one in which Auguste Bertholdi forged the original 100 years ago.

Firemen spent an hour Tuesday juggling the colossal candy bar into the factory courtyard to be taken to the airport.

Springtime in Paris refused to cooperate. The temperature climbed to 82 degrees, and it was even hotter under the factory's low glass roof.

A neighborhood boy wriggled through the invited crowd and asked Berthon: "Won't it melt, monsieur?"

The master initially expressed confidence, but then, as the firemen

tilted Miss Liberty's head toward a low door, the sun broke through an overcast sky and blazed through the glass roof.

"Chocolate melts in the sun," Berthon said softly with quiver in his voice, "and it's coming out."

Fortune smiled. The clouds moved back across the sun, and the master chafed in gratitude.

But alas, the firemen lost their grip for a moment and the statue dropped the last couple of feet precipitously.

Berthon anxiously looked for cracks, sighed again and put his head in his hands for a moment.

"That was a nasty shock, but she's all right," he murmured.

In the courtyard, a crane hoist waited to put his creation into a truck for the trip to the airport.

Thunder rolled, the skies opened and a torrent of rain and hail came down. Berthon and his aides scurried for plastic and cardboard sheeting. Drenched firemen found tarpaulin.

The luscious lady was saved again. Berthon looked to the heavens and said, "with what gratitude he could summon." The storm has cooled the air. "That's good."

Miss Liberty flies to New York today in the cool hold of an Air France jumbo jet for display in the Meridien Hotel. The statue itself is 8 feet 2 in-

ches tall, standing on a 4-foot-2-inch copy of the massive stone base in New York Harbor.

Berthon used one of Bertholdi's original molds to form the outlines.

"The chocolate had to be of a certain viscosity, and that wouldn't flow evenly into the mold," he said. "To get the details correct, we carved it like soft stone."

His masterwork is to be auctioned after July 4 for a New York City charity.

It is edible now, down to the fine, pastry-gold coating of the torch's flame, but its blend of delicate flavors will evaporate soon.

Berthon left his job as head pastry chef to Paris' prestigious Fauchon specialty store to create his Miss Liberty.

He will accompany his chef d'oeuvre to New York, carrying some 20-inch-high chocolate models in his luggage.

"I hope one for Mayor (Edward) Koch of New York and I would like to give one to President Reagan, if I could get to him," he said.

Goodwill hit by fire, water

HOUSTON (AP) — Goodwill Industries, which moved into a new building after a devastating warehouse fire, was hit with more bad luck as \$20,000 worth of newly donated clothing was soaked because of a leaky roof.

"Most of the wet clothes are salvageable if we could dry them, but we lost our industrial dryer in the fire," Goodwill president Steve Lufbarrow said Monday.

A fire Friday destroyed Goodwill's main warehouse, prompting a plea for donations of used clothing. Over the weekend, residents sent four truckloads of clothing to an old building across the street from the destroyed warehouse.

On Monday, 125 Goodwill workers sorted and priced the clothes, but massive thunderstorms dumped two inches of rain on the temporary headquarters and the water cascaded inside "like a waterfall," Lufbarrow said.

Goodwill is negotiating for another warehouse, he said.

JOHN MATNEY UPHOLSTERY
733-1515

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G**: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG**: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13**: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R**: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X**: No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will give ratings under the new five-category system.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of 2nd installment 1985 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes.

Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

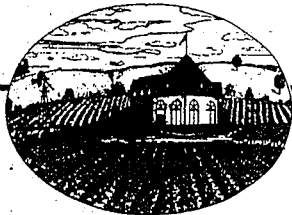
Jambalaya champ keeps no secrets

ZONAZLES, La. (AP) — Calvin Simon, a champion jambalaya cook, isn't keeping it a secret: "Until four years ago, I couldn't boil an egg," he admitted.

The Gonzales man won Sunday's cookoff at the 19th annual Jam-

balaya Festival here. He beat out 45 contenders, including five former champions, but said a four-year apprenticeship to a former winner gave him the edge.

Jambalaya is a Creole stew made of rice, seafood, ham and chicken.



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MOVIES

PROGRAM INFO:
TUES. 7:00-9:00
WED. 7:00-9:00
THURS. 7:00-9:00
FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT. 7:00-9:00
SUN. 7:00-9:00

TOP GUN
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

BACK TO SCHOOL
RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

LEGAL EAGLES
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

SHORT CIRCUIT
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

RAW DEAL
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

COBRA
SYLVESTER STALLONE
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

POLTERGEIST
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

OUT OF AFRICA
ROBERT REDFORD
MERYL STREEP
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

SUMMER MATINEE #1
CARE BEARS MOVIE II
TWIN CINEMA (R) FILM CINEMA

Senators criticize Rogers panel report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate panel complained Tuesday that the commission named to investigate the facts behind the Challenger explosion failed to state fully who was responsible for the disaster.

"You folks are trying to give the Rogers Commission a good government award," Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., told a panel of witnesses including NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher.

"To heck with that."

Hollings exhorted Fletcher to develop a safe program that "we all can get behind."

The criticism came as Fletcher told the Senate Commerce space subcommittee he expected to meet President Reagan's 30-day deadline for explaining how the recommendations of the Rogers commission would be implemented.

Some subcommittee members said the report of the investigative panel headed by former Secretary of State William P. Rogers wasn't good enough — and that it left many unanswered questions.

Sen. Donald Riegle tried to pin down which people within the space agency were responsible for allowing the Challenger launch to go forward despite known problems with O-ring seals on the solid fuel booster rockets.

Arnold Aldrich, shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center, who was one of the key officials involved in giving the go-ahead to launch Challenger on Jan. 28, testified that the seriousness of the seal problem was never conveyed to him.

The fact that he wasn't told of the heated discussions between NASA officials from Marshall Space Flight Center and engineers from Morton Thiokol, the booster manufacturer, "was to me disappointing," as well as surprising, Aldrich said.

Hollings said NASA needs to cure what he called the "cancer down there at Marshall Space Center," and he accused the Rogers commission of "covering up" some findings.



ROGER BOISJOLY Objected to launch

Riegle, D-Mich., complained that the commission headed by Rogers stopped short of naming all the people responsible, and called on NASA to identify all those in the command chain whose mistaken judgment contributed to the explosion.

"Every single person that didn't behave and function properly has got to be identified and some kind of disciplinary action has to be taken," Riegle said.

Fletcher pointed out that some key personnel involved in the Challenger launch already have been reassigned. But as to other disciplinary action, the civil service rules limit what can be done, beyond noting the poor judgment in the individual's file and taking it into account for job assignments, he said.

The subcommittee members also expressed concern over a new report claiming the Challenger accident has caused the United States to fall 10 years behind the Soviet Union in space advancement.

"Every day that we lose here is a very costly day for our country and for our future," Riegle said.

During a separate hearing be-

fore the House Science and Technology Committee, a Morton Thiokol vice president decried that pressure from NASA influenced company managers to overrule their engineers and approve the launch of Challenger.

The commission's report on the shuttle explosion said Morton Thiokol's desire to satisfy a major customer may have played a role in the launch decision.

"I interviewed all the people involved," U. Edwin Garrison, vice president, aerospace, said. "They felt no pressure from NASA. They thought they were making a logical engineering decision."

Garrison acknowledged that some lower level engineers may have felt the managers were bowing to NASA's pressure to approve the launch.

Joseph Killminster, another vice president who signed the launch approval statement, told the committee the decision was a wrong one based on what he felt was inconclusive data about the effect of cold temperature on booster rocket joints.

"In hindsight, we wish we could reverse the decision we made," he said.

Morton Thiokol engineers Alan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly told the committee of their objections to the launch when they learned the night before that temperatures at the Kennedy Space Center would be below freezing for several hours.

The Rogers commission concluded that the disaster was caused by a failure in a rocket joint and listed cold weather as a contributing cause.

"I felt," said McDonald, "that if we recommended launching below 53 degrees I felt we ought to know how that temperature would affect the secondary seal as well as the primary. I felt both seals might lose their resiliency in the cold temperature."

He said the resiliency of the seals had not been tested below 50 degrees. Challenger was launched with the temperature at 36 degrees.

More businesses adopt rules covering smoking by workers

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite opposition from both management and labor groups to laws requiring restrictions on workplace smoking, more and more businesses are adopting policies spelling out when and where employees can light up.

A survey of 62 employers nationwide released Monday showed that 36 percent of them have established policies on employee smoking and 2 percent said they planned to implement such restrictions before the end of this year.

Moreover, an additional 21 percent of the private companies and organizations surveyed by the Bureau of National Affairs and the American Society for Personnel Administration said they had smoking policies under consideration.

"While the majority of employers in the United States have not yet restricted employee smoking, the growth of workplace smoking policies is unmistakable," the two groups said in a report accompanying the survey.

Of the 239 companies with smoking policies, 85 percent said they had been introduced within the past five years and 60 percent said their policies were less than two years old.

Among the scores of major corporations with smoking policies: General Motors, Ford, Texas Instruments, Alpha Life Insurance, Campbell Soup, Levi Strauss, Boeing Co., Bank of America, Merck & Co., Hewlett-Packard Co., IBM and Procter & Gamble.

Only 2 percent of the personnel administrators responding to the survey said their organizations had banned all smoking and only 15 percent said they had banned it in open work areas.

Much more common were measures such as dividing work areas into smoking and non-smoking sections, or permitting smoking "unless a problem arises."

Local and state ordinances requiring workplace smoking policies was the most common reason cited by personnel administrators for implementing restrictions.

Ten states — Alaska, Connecticut, Florida, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Utah — have laws regulating smoking at private workplaces and at least 73 cities and counties in California have local ordinances.

More than one-third of the companies with smoking restrictions cited those laws and ordinances as a reason for developing their policies and 28 percent said it was the primary reason. Twenty-seven percent of the companies said their policies were established, in part, because of employee complaints.

While union and corporate opposition to smoking controls is not unanimous, the Bureau of National Affairs said in a 140-page report accompanying the survey that most local, state and national business and labor groups have opposed legislation requiring them.

"We don't believe a single specific law can deal with smoking conditions in 150,000 business establishments in the City of New York," said George Cooper of the New York Chamber of Commerce, which is opposing a workplace smoking ordinance proposed by Mayor Edward Koch.

The 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council in February also weighed in against legislated smoking controls, complaining that

employers would use them to "shirk their responsibility to clean up the workplace and place blame for occupational disease on workers who smoke."

Of the 423 surveyed private companies without smoking policies, 10 percent said they had considered but rejected the idea. Reasons cited ranged from anticipated enforcement problems and disputes with both smokers and non-smokers to questions about the legality of limiting employees' right to smoke.

Among the companies with smoking policies, only two said employees found violating them were likely to be fired for a first offense and fewer than one-fourth specified any penalties at all for violations.

More than half the companies with smoking restrictions said smokers on their payrolls generally supported the rules. Ten percent said smokers generally opposed the policies.

Three-fourths of the companies with smoking policies said they could discern no increase or decrease in company costs or worker productivity as a result of the restrictions.

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Thiokol chairman's cost figure draws fire from congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York congressman suggested to the chairman of Morton Thiokol Tuesday that NASA should invoice a \$10 million penalty clause because the booster accident was found to be the cause of the Challenger catastrophe.

In a scathing exchange before the House Science and Technology Committee, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., also ridiculed Charles Locke for remarks to an interviewer that "this shuttle thing will cost us 10 cents a share."

Scheuer predicted the quote would "go down in the annals of history," for banality and gross insensitivity.

The Rogers commission last week described the booster failure as the single cause of the Jan. 28 Challenger accident. A clause in NASA's contract with Morton Thiokol includes a penalty if the failure of a rocket booster causes a catastrophic shuttle accident.

"Would you say that your failure, as you describe it, of the solid rocket motor that failed, would trigger that \$10 million fee and the loss of your flight success incentive fee?" Scheuer asked Locke.

"That's a contractual matter that I'll just have to defer to other people to conclude," Locke said. To which Scheuer replied:

"This morning you said it was your rocket motor that failed. Now let's leave the Philadelphia lawyers out of this. . . . In this contract it's perfectly clearly stated that in the event of a failure of the solid rocket that \$10 million penalty would be triggered and the loss of your . . . flight success incentive fee would be triggered."

Locke said, "The contract is a very complex

document," and declined further comment.

Scheuer began his questioning of Locke, saying:

"In the first page of your statement you talk about the pain and anguish of the tragedy. It is this what you were referring to when you mentioned to a newspaper correspondent recently that, and I quote, 'This shuttle thing will cost us 10 cents a share this year.'"

Locke replied: "Yes, sir, it was, and I'd like to clarify the circumstances. . . . This was an article by the Wall Street Journal, who asked me to give them a financial analysis of where the company stood as a result of the shuttle incident, as well as all other factors of the company. So I was simply responding."

Scheuer estimated that the cost of the shuttle accident "to every man, woman and child in the United States" came to "not 10 cents a share but perhaps \$20 or \$25 a share — and that's not counting the incalculable loss of time we can't put a monetary value on, the trauma to the American people, the incalculable loss in lives, the seven lives that were lost."

Scheuer likened the quote to words he said were spoken by William Vanderbilt in 1882: "The public be damned."

"For over a century that remark has stood unchallenged and unparalleled for its gross insensitivity to the banality for its lack of sensitivity. But I believe that you have finally done it," he told Locke.

"Sir, I don't think you can put a financial value on this tragedy at all," the congressman concluded, to which Locke agreed, "You certainly can't."

Widow of pilot says Rogers report tells 'terrible judgments' by NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of the shuttle Challenger's pilot says the presidential commission report on the accident indicates "incredibly terrible judgments" and "shockingly sparse concern for human life" by NASA officials, according to published reports.

Jane Jarrell Smith is the widow of Michael J. Smith, who was killed along with six other astronauts when the Challenger exploded on Jan. 28.

Her comments were the first extensive public response to the commission's report by a close relative of a shuttle crew member.

The report "reflects incredibly terrible judgments, shockingly sparse concern for human life," stances of officials lacking the courage to exercise the responsibilities of their high office and some very bewildering thought processes," Mrs. Smith said in a telephone interview published in Tuesday's editions of The Washington Post.

In Tuesday's editions of The New York Times, Mrs. Smith was quoted

as saying she had avoided reaching any conclusions until the commission completed its investigation.

"I'm sure that Mike, having been a test pilot, having been a test pilot instructor and having had the lives of others in his hand, would not have compromised the safety of the mission," she told the Times in a telephone interview from North Carolina. "If this had happened to a friend, I'm sure he would have been injured."

Pat Smith, Mike Smith's brother in Beaufort, N.C., told The Associated Press that his sister-in-law was in Charlotte, N.C. She told she had called the Times and the Post with a prepared statement, he said.

In its report, released June 9, the commission concluded the accident was caused by a failure of a joint in the shuttle's solid rocket booster. The commission also said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration went ahead with the Challenger launch despite warnings about the faulty seal.

The report by the presidential commission headed by former secretary of state William P. Rogers "appeared to be thorough and accurate," Mrs. Smith told the Post.

"We appreciate the excellent work done by Chairman Rogers, members of the commission and the commission staff."

Mrs. Smith, in a statement, said, "We regret the tendency for all this to cast a shadow over all the many other fine and wonderful people in the space program. We hope that from this tragedy we have learned above all to hold allegiance to the sacredness of human life, to have the courage to place safety first, and to honor those who have the strength to honor truth."

She said the latter part of her statement referred to the "courageous" actions of Allan J. McDonald and Roger Boisjoly, engineers with the contractor Morton Thiokol Inc. McDonald and Boisjoly warned of the dangers of the launch due to the effect of record-cold temperatures on the faulty joint.

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The Times-News



AP Leonard/Photo

Donna Ashlock stands in front of lockers on her first day back in school in February

'She's a little tiger,' doctor says

Girl with friend's heart trying to return to normal

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Donna Ashlock is a perky, small-town teenager who has met President Reagan and Michael Jackson because a friend's heart beats in her chest.

The 15-year-old from the central California farming town of Patterson had only weeks to live when she received the transplant Jan. 5. The donor was a high school admirer, Felipe Garza Jr., 15, who died of a brain hemorrhage after telling his parents he wanted Donna to have his heart.

Donna was re-admitted to Pacific Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco on June 9 for a second episode of organ rejection, but her doctor described the relapse as minor. She was expected to stay for about 10 days, said Andrew Fryer, her pediatric cardiologist.

Her family's goal is to return to a normal life, said Patterson City Manager Harry Hesling, a family friend. But living a normal life is easier said than done.

Donna and her congressman, Rep. Tony Coelho, rode together last weekend as guests of honor in a parade of the annual apricot festival in Patterson, 75 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The soft-spoken girl was the guest of a Sacramento church last month but let her father do most of the talking. In a brief interview afterward, she admitted she had more fun visiting pop idol Jackson at his Southern California home than the president in Washington.

She met Reagan before attending a Valentine's Day ball as a special guest of the American Heart Association and was invited to Jackson's house after he heard she liked his records.

And an agreement with both families on story rights is expected to lead to an NBC movie next spring.

Out of the spotlight, Donna went on an outing to a water-slide resort during an overnight camping trip. "I didn't sanction that one," Fryer said in a tele-

phone interview. "She's a little tiger. You have to watch her."

Her return to the hospital last week was all but expected. Doctors are changing her medication and altering dosages to fight inflammation in her heart muscle.

"Ninety percent or so of these patients have some episode of rejection within the first three to four months. For her to have this rejection and then a little bit of a relapse is not all that unusual," Fryer said. "She is clinically doing quite well."

She has shown signs of low-grade inflammation ever since the surgery. "There's nothing truly disabling, nothing that's really holding her back," Fryer said.

Donna's parents rejected a home-study program suggested by her school, and she returned to regular classes six weeks after surgery. However, she had to be absent every week or two for biopsies to check for rejection, missed a week in March after her first rejection episode, and the last week of school because of the relapse.

She shows no physical symptoms of rejection, has the run of the hospital during her regular visits and eats a normal diet with two restrictions, Fryer said.

Donna must watch her salt and cholesterol intake because her medication promotes high blood pressure, and transplanted hearts are prone to develop coronary-artery disease more rapidly than average.

"These are complicated patients and complicated situations for her and her family to face," Fryer said. Generally, transplant recipients have "had a pretty big slam to their perception of themselves, especially if they get sick suddenly."

"While Donna has to face these sorts of things, she's a strong kid and has a good family. Things are going to work out," he said.

"The best thing for a child like this is to treat them normal and make them pay the same price for growing up as the rest of us do."

Fuel taxes may drive away people

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Raising taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel may drive people to neighboring states for gas, says a Billings oil executive.

Dan Stockton Jr., president of Stockton Oil Co. and Montana Western Petroleum Marketers Association (MWPA), said a 5-cent increase on gas and 3-cent tax increase on diesel fuel would cause Montana dealers to lose their competitive edge to other states in the region where taxes are substantially less.

The Legislature, meeting in Special session this week, will be considering Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposal to raise fuel taxes as one of several measures to reduce a growing state budget deficit. The gas taxes are expected to increase revenue by \$2.7 million.

Stockton said the proposed increases would make Montana's gasoline and diesel fuel taxes already one of the highest — the highest in the nation.

Montana now charges 15 cents for each gallon of gasoline and 17 cents per gallon of diesel fuel.

Only nine states have higher gasoline taxes, Stockton said, and only two states have greater diesel taxes.

In contrast, Wyoming charges only 8 cents a gallon on gasoline and diesel, he said.

An increase in Montana's taxes, Stockton said, would give Wyoming even more of an edge.

"If a trucker can drive to Wyoming and save \$20 on a fill-up, I'm sure he's going to do it," he said, conceding that many truckers already are

avoiding Montana. Stockton took issue with state Sen. Thomas E. Towe, D-Billings, who favors the tax increases.

"In general, Montana is a large state, and on a per capita basis, it is simply more expensive to build roads," Towe said in a letter to the MWPA. "I guess we're stuck with geography and probably must realize that we will have to pay a little bit more than the heavily-populated Eastern states."

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American Indians to offer prayers for peace from Custer battlefield

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — American Indians from across the country will gather at the Custer Battlefield National Monument next week to lead people of all nations in prayers for peace.

The second annual American Indian International Peace Day is scheduled for June 23, the 111th anniversary of the Battle of the Little Bighorn, when Sioux and Cheyenne Indians defeated a cavalry force led by Lt. Col. George A. Custer after

Custer attacked their villages.

Last year, Northern Cheyenne peace leader Austin Two Moons, a descendant of two Cheyenne leaders in the Custer battle, and other American Indian elders organized the peace day.

People of all races, from as far as Japan participated in the inaugural event, and Two Moons plans to lead the prayer service again this year.

Later in the day, scattered bones

of some of Custer's troopers, found during recent archaeological digs at the battlefield, will be laid to rest in a cemetery at the battlefield.

Two Moons has asked all people, wherever they are and whatever their faith, to pray for world peace on the day.

"We must all come together, realizing that one god made us, and pray for the future of all people and their children," he said in an announcement of the peace day.

"We want the world to be here for many thousands of years for our children's grandchildren," he said. "This day for prayers is for all people of the world and those who will come to the earth later. This is for the future of all life."

Two Moons said his grandfather and great-grandfather were involved in the 1876 battle, which was a great Indian victory but intensified white efforts to round up the nomadic Plains Indians for relocation to reservations.

The peace program is scheduled to begin at sunrise on June 25.

Mistaken abuse report lands couple in jail

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A couple seen playing with their naked son at a beach were arrested and jailed overnight after a passer-by mistakenly reported they were molesting the 13-month-old boy.

Police arrested Edoardo DiAngelis, 38, and his pregnant wife, Yvonne, 20, Sunday and held them for 14 hours on \$10,000 bail each.

Their son, Cairo, was taken to a county shelter for abused and neglected children.

Officers were concerned about the child's safety and were reluctant to call in a detective on the weekend to

question the couple. Lt. Al Ehlow said Tuesday, explaining why the couple was held overnight.

"They forgot about our feelings," DiAngelis said. "We're not trash cans they have to empty. We're human beings."

A passer-by became suspicious of the DiAngelises because they were lying so close together on the beach, the lieutenant said. She flagged down an officer and reported that the couple were molesting the boy, he said.

Police arrested the couple as they left the beach.

But DiAngelis said the incident could have been avoided if the arresting officer had merely asked them a few questions.

"We had to suffer for 14 hours in a cell because he couldn't see that," DiAngelis said.

City worker faces charges

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The city of Ontario's public works director has been charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting early Sunday, said Ontario Police Chief Jim Jones.

Douglas Edward Tietze, 44, was charged after Carol Willis called police. She said a shot was fired through the rear window of her son's pickup truck, narrowly missing her daughter-in-law, Bonnie Willis of Boise, Jones said.

About the same time, Tietze called to report he had fired a shot at someone attempting to rob his home, Jones said.

A police investigation resulted in Tietze's arrest, who was taken to Malheur County Jail. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond, said Jones.

Jones declined to give further details about the case pending the conclusion of the investigation.

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Men are safe after ordeal

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — The search for two Duchesne County men missing since late Sunday night ended Monday when the two were found dehydrated but unharmed in a remote area in the western part of the county.

Duchesne County Sheriff Claire Poulson said Ace Goodman, 70, of Fruittland, was found Monday afternoon walking down Lake Canyon Road. His 45-year-old son, Acel Goodman, a paraplegic confined to a wheelchair, was found a short time later in their pickup truck.

Poulson said the two had set off on a drive and were forced to spend the night in their truck when the vehicle broke down.

A jeep posse and an air search and rescue squad had been searching for the two men since early Monday morning.

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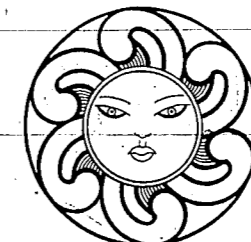
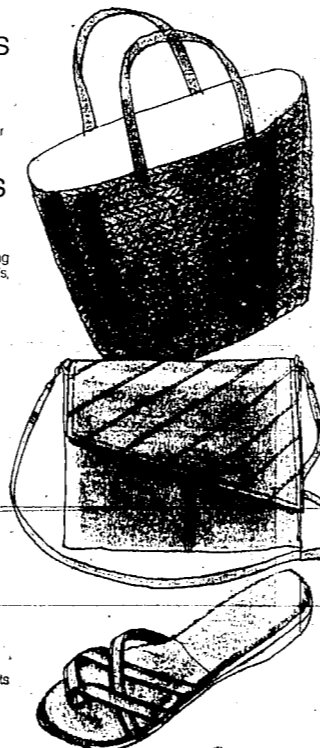
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World



AP Laserphoto

President Reagan talks with Burhanuddin Rabbani of Afghan Resistance Alliance Monday

Alliance of Afghan guerrillas splits over Reagan meeting

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan Muslim guerrilla alliance split publicly Tuesday over the question of identifying with the United States and openly seeking its support.

Two fundamentalist leaders rebuked four other guerrilla chiefs for a meeting in Washington with President Reagan, in which they asked unsuccessfully for diplomatic recognition.

Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the Hezbi-Islami guerrilla group, and Professor Rasul Salaf, head of another "small" insurgent group, issued a statement saying the U.S. trip was not approved by the guerrilla alliance.

Other guerrilla commanders said the visit had the support of the collective leadership.

Salaf and Gulbuddin insisted that insurgents fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan communist regime not be identified with the United States.

"Decisions of a sensitive nature should be made keeping in view the objects of the Afghan resistance movement and not creating any misunderstanding. The future of the seven-party alliance can be secured by this way," their statement said.

Gulbuddin asserted that the commanders who went to Washington did so in a "private capacity." He called their visit a threat to rebel unity.

Officials of the four groups whose leaders made the trip rejected the criticism and defended ties to the United States.

"It was a very intelligent decision

to go. We cannot fight the Russians without friends," said Masood Khalil, political director of the Jamiat-Islami insurgents.

The four guerrilla leaders met on Monday with Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other top U.S. officials and lawmakers. Reagan refused a request for diplomatic recognition but pledged continued U.S. aid.

In their battle with the communist government of Afghanistan, the Muslim guerrillas also face an estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers with sophisticated weapons. The insurgents receive support from Pakistan, China and several Arab nations, but the United States has been their main backer.

Many issues divide the rebels, and some leaders conceal privately that the alliance formed in 1983 has not overcome the differences.

Making the Washington trip were Professor Barhanuddin Rabbani, head of Jamiat-Islami; Pir Syed Ahmad Gailani, head of the National Islamic Front for the Liberation of Afghanistan; Maulavi Nabi Mohammad, leader of Harakat Inqilab Islami Afghanistan, and Sibghatullah Mojaddedi, chief of the Afghan National Liberation Front.

Rabbani, as current holder of the rotating chairmanship, is the spokesman for the seven-party alliance.

Guerrilla officials outside the fundamentalist groups led by Gulbuddin and Salaf said Tuesday the decision to visit Washington was made at an alliance meeting and five of the

seven leaders approved.

Yunis Khaili, the seventh rebel chief, was unable to make the trip because of other commitments, but supported it, his aides said.

A spokesman for Hezbi-Islami, Gulbuddin's group, told The Associated Press his leader and Salaf believed the trip was a mistake because it reinforced Soviet claims that the guerrillas are controlled by the United States.

He claimed the insurgents will lose support if their struggle is seen solely as an extension of superpower rivalry. "Then the Russians can say it's a war between the West and the East," he said. "That won't help us."

Gulbuddin, regarded as the most fundamentalist rebel leader, has criticized the United States as a threat to Islam and has denied repeatedly that he receives aid from the United States or any other country.

East Germans issue new identity cards to diplomats from the West

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany backed down from demands that diplomats show passports at boundaries between East and West Berlin and is issuing them new identity cards instead, Western officials said Tuesday.

The policy change follows a meeting between U.S. Ambassador Richard Burt and Soviet envoy Vyacheslav I. Kocherzhasov last month and what one diplomat said was continuing Western pressure on the East to maintain Berlin's status as a city governed by the four Allied powers.

Officials said new identity cards were issued to West German and British representatives in East Berlin on Monday, and to Danish, Norwegian and Greek embassies on Tuesday. Other embassies, including the U.S. Embassy, are expected to get them later in the week.

Western diplomats crossed back and forth with the cards Monday and Tuesday, without having to show passports, West German and Danish officials said.

East Germany began demanding on May 26 that foreign envoys accredited in East Berlin show

passports instead of their old identity cards at Berlin's East-West boundary. North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries protested. On June 5, East Germany promised all 130 foreign embassies in East Berlin it would issue new identity cards in what was seen as a retreat from its passport policy.

The East Germans appear to have dropped another demand being May 26, that diplomats accredited to consulates in West Berlin get an East German visa when they travel to East Berlin, a Danish spokesman said.

Paul Laursen, spokesman for the Danish Embassy in East Berlin, said a member of the Danish military mission in West Berlin, Dorthe Hansen, traveled to East Berlin on Tuesday without a visa.

He said that just last week other diplomats who sought to cross from West to East Berlin without a visa where turned back.

East Germany cited security reasons for the new measures, but Westerners saw in them an attempt to make the borders of Berlin international. Since the end of World War II,

Berlin has been divided into Soviet, U.S., French and British sectors. Under international agreements it is still a single city controlled by the four Allied powers.

East Germany claims East Berlin, the Soviet zone, as its capital. Western officials viewed the new measures as trying to get recognition for that claim.

West Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, is made up of three sectors, controlled by Britain, France and the United States.

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Folk singer Dean Reed dies

BERLIN (AP) — Dean Reed, an American-born folk singer who had lived in Communist East Germany since 1972, has died from a "tragic accident," the state-run ADN news agency reported.

The brief dispatch did not give the type of accident or say when it occurred.

Reed, born in Colorado in 1938, left the United States in 1962 and lived in Mexico and Italy before moving to East Germany. He worked as an actor and film director, but was most

widely known as a singer, ADN said. "He chose (East Germany) as his new home, and was active here in campaigning for world peace," the agency wrote.


It said Reed worked as a director at Defa-Film, the state-run film production company.

Reed was active in the campaign against the use of nuclear weapons, ADN said, and traveled frequently to Latin American countries "in the cause of peace."

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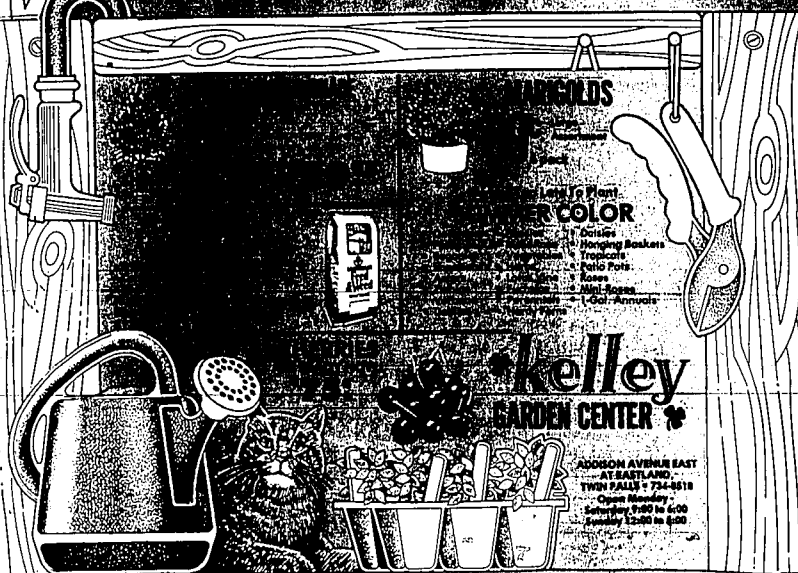
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North Korea proposes 3-way meeting to discuss troop cuts

Los Angeles Times
SEOUL, South Korea — The Defense Ministry here disclosed that a letter from Communist North Korea's armed forces minister was delivered to the truce village of Panmunjom Tuesday.
The letter, which contained an unprecedented proposal for meetings of top military officials of both halves of the divided nation as well as the U.S. commander of United Nations Forces here.
South Korean officials refused to disclose contents of the letter but a North Korea radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo reported that it proposed to South Korean Defense Minister Lee Ki Back that the senior military officials of the three countries hold a first meeting next month to attempt to relieve tensions in the Korean peninsula.
North Korean Armed Forces Minister O Chin U said the meeting, which he proposed to hold at Panmunjom, should be arranged through preliminary talks to be held June 27, also at Panmunjom, Pyongyang Radio said.
An American diplomat, who asked not to be named, said North Korea had warned the U.N. Command that the letter would be delivered and that representatives of both South and North Korea had engaged in "negotiations over whom the letter should be addressed to."
"There was concern (among U.S. and South Korean officials) that the letter might be part of a propaganda offensive (led to talks in Lausanne)," the U.S. official said. South and North Korean officials met earlier this month in the Swiss city under the auspices of the International Olympic Committee to discuss staging in North Korea some of the events of the 1988 Summer Olympics, for which Seoul will be host.
North Korea, after opposing staging of the Olympics in Seoul, changed its stance to demand that it be allowed to co-host the 1988 Olympiad, which it regards as a potential international diplomatic triumph for South Korea.
The South Korean Defense Ministry offered no comment on the significance of the contents but called the letter itself "unprecedented." It also said the letter was "being closely scrutinized."
Although the two halves of the divided nation last September exchanged visits of relatives separated during the 1950-53 Korean War and have engaged in unsuccessful negotiations for interchanges in the fields of sports, economics and Red Cross af-

airs, no proposal had ever been made by either side for a meeting of the two nations' defense ministers or top military officials.
The letter, according to Radio Pyongyang, used the phraseology "top level military meeting" without spelling out what officials might be involved, but specifically proposed including Gen. William J. Livsey, who commands 40,000 U.S. troops here under the auspices of the United Nations.
Earlier this year, North Korea broke off what had been continuing negotiations on both Red Cross matters and economic interchanges to protest a massive, annual U.S.-South Korea joint military field exercise.

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Helms charges Mexico votes were rigged for 1982 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., charged Tuesday that Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid was elected by fraud in 1982 through an allegedly corrupt electoral system using "a double set of books — one public and one private."
Helms said "sources within the Mexican government" had given him documents showing that de la Madrid, proclaimed the winner with 71.2 percent of the vote, actually won only 39.8 percent.
Such fraud, Helms maintained at a hearing he called for focus on the Mexican government, was intended to perpetuate the 58-year rule of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).
Mexican Embassy in Washington issued a statement saying the Mexican president does not take any part in the Mexican electoral process.
"Consequently, Sen. Helms' assertion and the supposedly secret figures that he made public in today's hearing regarding recent electoral results are intended to confuse public opinion," the statement said.
It said votes in Mexico are counted by electoral officers with the participation of representatives from all the political parties running candidates in the election.
And William D. Rogers, a Washington attorney who served as assistant secretary of state for Western Hemisphere affairs in 1974-75, said an accusation of the sort Helms made "drives all Mexican officials into intoxicating nationalistic resentment."
Rogers noted protests last month which followed a Reagan administration official's accusation of



SEN. JESSE HELMS
'A double set of books'

the documents made available by Helms were typed compilations of the purported election results, and not copies of government documents.
One column was labeled "public results" provided by the Federal Election Commission; the other, "secret results from the presidential chief of staff of the military."
Charges of fraud in the 1982 and 1985 elections are not new.
The strongest of six candidates defeated by de la Madrid for the presidency, Pablo Emilio Madero, charged after that election that the results "were not clean" and that opposition observers had not been allowed inside polling places.
Madero represented the National Action Party (PAN), whose spokesman charged three years later that the parliamentary elections "were illegal. . . a monstrous fraud."
Mexico faces serious economic difficulties and the United States has recently been instrumental in helping assemble an economic aid package designed to help its neighbor weather the difficulties it has faced as a result of precipitously falling oil prices.
But Helms said Mexico deserves no monetary help from the United States until it reforms its political system.
Helms asserted that the PRI "buys its political power by using socialist methods of economic control to direct graft and corruption to the ruling circles."
"I can't think of a worse place to trash out a policy than this hearing room," Rogers replied. "It seems to me an attack on the Mexican presidency, and its honesty and candor with the Mexican people are bound to be counterproductive."

drug-related corruption in the Mexican government, that allegation was voiced by William van Raab, head of the U.S. Customs Service.
In making his accusation, Helms said, "I'm well aware the Mexican government is going to deny it engages in double bookkeeping." But then the senator challenged Mexican officials to respond by opening up the election process to international review and inspection.
Helms said he had been given the purported election documents by Mexican government sources whom he did not name.
"The documents show a double set of election results . . ." he said. "What we have is a double set of books — one public, one private."

State Department challenges Contra aid diversion charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Tuesday challenged as "erroneous" congressional findings that millions of dollars in non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels was diverted to offshore banks, the Honduran military and obscure companies.
But at the same time, State Department officials balked at talking about the charges.
"Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said the Reagan administration appeared to be stalling on answering questions about the aid until after next week's House vote to send \$100 million more to the rebels."
In a letter to Barnes, State Department lobbyist James W. Dyer said the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, had turned over information from subpoenaed bank records only on Friday and some data had been withheld.
"Before we provide the Congress with responsible comment on what appear to be erroneous conclusions, we must have equal access to the material on which they are based," Dyer said. "Frankly, we also have to question the seriousness with which the subcommittee is conducting this line of inquiry."
In response, Barnes said the GAO had turned over all the data on which its conclusions were based and

the State Department should be prepared to defend the \$27 million aid program that it had previously told Congress it was "closely monitoring."
"I would have thought that the department would welcome — indeed, demand — an opportunity to respond to the GAO's very serious charges prior to next week's anticipated vote on the president's request for further Contra aid," Barnes said.
The congressman, noting that he had already scheduled two dates for an administration response, again invited the State Department to appear before the subcommittee on Thursday.
Last week, the GAO said subpoenaed bank records showed only a fraction of the money going to suppliers in Central America who purportedly sold food, medicine and clothing to the U.S.-backed rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.
In one example, a rebel broker received \$3.3 million from the U.S. government to pay for supplies listed on invoices that the rebels gave the State Department. But GAO testified that bank records show only \$150,000 went to those suppliers, with the bulk going to individuals and obscure companies in the United States or to offshore accounts in the Cayman Islands.

American woman faces prison term

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A 28-year-old American woman did not plan the killing of a wealthy Italian, a prosecutor said Tuesday in asking that she be convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison.
Terry Broome, of Elgin, S.C., could face life imprisonment if convicted of premeditated murder in the June 26, 1984, shooting death of 40-year-old Francesco D'Alessio.
But Prosecutor Marco Maria Maiga said in his summation Tuesday that D'Alessio's death was not premeditated. "By Italian law premeditation requires careful planning," he said.

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16 men on trial today in cruise liner hijack

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Sixteen men go on trial today in the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and the slaying of the crippled American tourist Leon Klinghoffer.
Only four of the defendants are in Italian custody. The 12 other men, including the alleged mastermind of the Oct. 7 hijacking, Abul Abbas, will be tried in absentia.
Italian prosecutors say they have built a case against the main defendants that will prove charges of murder, hostage taking and committing a crime with terrorist aims. Conviction on all the charges could result in life prison terms.
Defense lawyers said they would argue that the defendants are not terrorists, but fighters for the Palestinian cause, and that the killing of the 69-year-old Klinghoffer was not part of their plan. Klinghoffer, a New Yorker who was crippled because of strokes, was shot to death and his body and wheelchair dumped overboard.
Defense lawyer Gianfranco Pagano said in an interview Tuesday that the defense would present a joint stand and would argue that the hijacker accused of shooting Klinghoffer should be tried for murder.
Youssef Magid al-Moqli, who has said he led the hijackers, is accused of shooting Klinghoffer. Al-Moqli, 21, and two other alleged hijackers, Ibrahim Fatayer Abdelattif, 29, and Ahmed Marrouf al-Assadi, 24, are in custody.
Also in custody is Pagano's client, Mohammed Issa Abbas, 21, who is accused of providing grenades and weapons used by the hijackers.
The other hijacker, Bassam al-Ashker, will be tried separately because he was only 17 at the time of the hijacking.

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The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections in Blaine and Lincoln Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.
Persons nominated should be currently engaged in the operation of a farm, have their principal farming operation within the County or area in which activities of the County or area Committee are carried out, derive the principal part of their income from farming (that is more than 50 percent of their gross income must come from agricultural production), be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, not have an FmHA insured or guaranteed loan, and be well qualified for committee work. Nominations must be received in the FmHA office at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho no later than July 1st. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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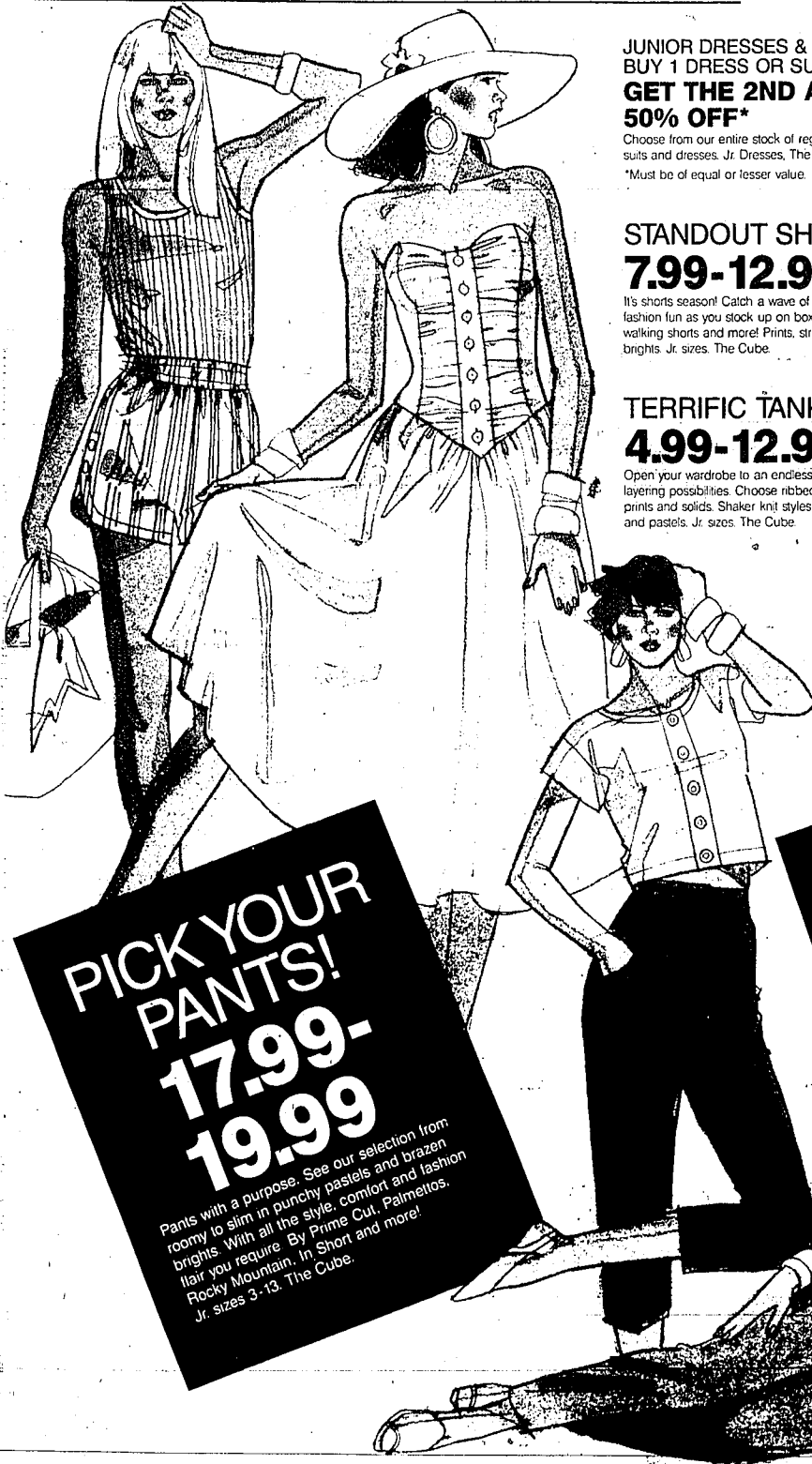
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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Sheri Brown of Will-O-Dell is forced out by Culligan second baseman Karen Irwin

Softball tournament action heats up in valley this week

Editor's note: This is the second weekly installment in The Times-News' summer wrap-up of adult softball and youth baseball and softball. At the Ballpark, League secretaries wishing to get highlights and statistics into each Wednesday's edition should contact Ron Gates at 733-0936 no later than noon on Tuesday.

At the Ballpark

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Summer begins officially Saturday, but the softball season is already at its mid-summer peak.

With 90-degree temperatures, baking players and spectators alike at a multitude of tournaments this past weekend, the next 2½ months hold promise of hot weather adding to a lot of hot action on the diamonds.

Fans in Twin Falls had the opportunity last weekend to take in most or all of a four-tournament fare offered in Twin Falls and Jerome.

The fourth annual Pocket Men's Classes A and B Invitational Tournaments originally set for the first week in June were set back by the rains that left the fields unplayable and 26 teams scurrying for home, but finished up Sunday evening.

Station House Pizza/Sherwood's of Pocatello and Jerome's Longview Dairy took home the biggest trophies in the A and B divisions, respectively. The Pocatello unit eked out a 14-13 win in eight innings of the second championship contest, but not before feeling the power of Twin Falls' A League leading Big O Tire.

In a 17-7 victory that sent things into an extra session, four different Big O batters blasted a total of seven home runs. Right — the last few went down in the books as singles.

At 10-2 in their own league, Longview Dairy seems to have things pretty much their own way. That held through the first four games of The Pocket Invitational before Donnelly's Sports/All's Tire took a 4-2 lead into the fifth inning of the title game. The dairymen staged

a sixth-inning rally that produced four scores and the title.

On the playing fields of Harmon Park, K9AZ/Fairhaven of the Twin Falls Women's Association put up a battle but eventually surrendered the championship to a powerful California Coolers aggregation out of Rupert 9-5.

Up on the Northside Ketchum and Rupert battled for the title in the first-ever Jerome Men's Slowpitch Association Class C Invitational Tournament. Life Beer, the Ketchum 10, nipped Holland's of Rupert 7-6 forcing an playoff between the once-defeated teams.

That one was every bit as tight with the winning tally coming across in the fifth on a lofty Steve Pena sacrifice to deep center that provided a 4-3 Roland triumph.

The Jerome Association is offering up another 24-team field this weekend. But this time the entries will represent the B division. Increasing rapidly in prestige in Idaho slowpitch softball circles, the Jerome Men's association will have a powerful field representing all of southern Idaho as well as at least one team from Oregon.

Jerome has benefited greatly from three excellent playing fields at Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park built several years back, according to Men's Slowpitch Association President Rex Kiser.

Running concurrently with the Jerome tournament, the Rupert Men's Association will host a field of 16 teams from the A divisions in tournament of their own.

For the first weekend since the season opened Twin Falls will be without such an offering from among the various softball associations.

For three days youth baseball will replace softball. The best of the state's little leaguers will take over Harmon Park and Frontier Field June 20-22 with all star aggregations from all over Idaho participating in the 1986 Little League Baseball Tournament.

Set to begin play at 3 p.m. Friday, the 15 teams will play a round-robin format. Entries come from all around the Magic Valley and as far away as Blackfoot and two top-notch contenders out of Caldwell.

Twin Falls will field three teams. Twin Falls Merchants, Twin Falls Softball Association and Twin Falls Kiwanis.

"The last two have been two of the more dominant teams in little league tournaments they have entered over the past three years," said Ron Buster, a tournament director.

No admission will be charged though the teams will offer raffles to help defray travel expenses during the season. Items to be raffled include video cassette recorders, bicycles and several handycams of beef according to Buster.

Pet Milk picked up two wins in as many tries last week to vault from third place to first in the B division of the Twin Falls Women's Slowpitch Softball League. Last week's leader, Magic Valley Merchants, dropped their only contest, but still held the runner-up spot with a 9-4 slate.

There appears a difference of opinion as to the correct method of computing the pace setter in women's A standings. That dispute centers around whether games lost, percentage or games behind should

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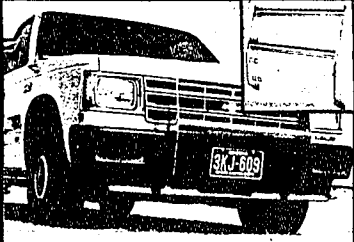
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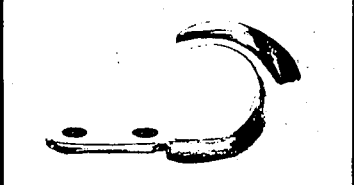


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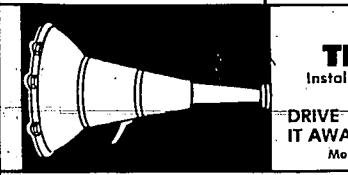
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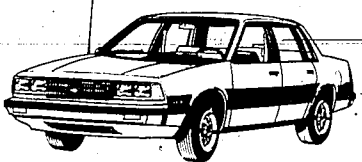
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Briefly in Sports

Stricker tour set

HANSEN — For their monthly meeting, the Magic Valley Rim Runners will hold a fun run Sunday along with a tour of Stricker Ranch. Members should meet at the ranch at 11:30 a.m., or be at the parking lot of the Twin Falls YFCA at 11, where the group will leave for the ranch. Further information can be obtained by phoning David Webster at 734-5470.

Rasmussens win

TWIN FALLS — Dave and Jack Rasmussen of Twin Falls carded a 73 here to win top honors in the annual Fathers and Sons Tournament Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The Rasmussens had a score of 73 in the two-man scotchball format event, edging Phil and Flynn McRoberts, who finished with a 75.

In net, Chris and Jim Israel tied Frank and Gary Baum for the low score, a 63. Pat and Leon Littlefield followed at 64. In the Callaway division, Alan and Tim Peterson combined for a 69, edging Roy and Scott Dixon and Matt and Doug Smith, who both had 69s. In gross no-handicap, Ray Dey and Ray Dey Jr. tied with Roger and Craig Jones with an 83. Seventy-six two-man teams participated in the one-day tournament.

Israel top qualifier

TWIN FALLS — Jim Israel of Twin Falls shot a 69 here Monday to win the Optimist Junior World Qualifying Tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Israel was followed by Bart Vies of Twin Falls and Scott Erling of Rupert, both at 71, and Dan Ross of Twin Falls at 73.

All four golfers qualified for the state qualifying tournament, which will be played at Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise June 19-20. The winner of that tournament will receive an expense-paid trip to the Junior World of Golf Finals in San Diego later in the summer.

MVP camp slated

JEROME — Magic Valley Power Inc. will sponsor its third annual wrestling camp June 24-27.

The camp will be held at Jerome High School, and feature Boise State University wrestling Coach Mike Young, Parma High wrestling Coach Jessy Eddy and Jerome High co-coaches Tim Mathews and Len Madsen.

Registration will be held June 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. at Jerome High. Cost is \$40, which includes instruction and a camp T-shirt. Sessions will be held at night, beginning at 5 p.m. and wrapping up about 10 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 324-8136, 324-3868 or 324-4913.

Cavs, Mavs deal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, making their second trade in less than 24 hours, acquired the rights to second-round pick Mark Price of Georgia Tech from Dallas for future considerations.

Price, the first pick in the second round and the 25th overall, went to the Cavaliers in exchange for their second-round pick in 1989 and other undisclosed considerations.

Perreault retires

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran center Gilbert Perreault of the Buffalo Sabres announced his retirement from the National Hockey League Tuesday.

The 35-year-old Perreault, the first player chosen in the 1970 amateur draft when the expansion Sabres entered the NHL, said, "It was a tough decision to take, but there's a time for everything and today's the day."

Perreault, the Sabres' captain, retires with a host of awards and honors. He holds Buffalo individual records for goals (503), assists (807), points (1,310) and games played (1,171). He capped his career March 9, when he became only the 12th player in NHL history to score 500 goals.

World Cup: W. Germany gets past Morocco, 1-0

Soccer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The defensive tactics of Morocco backfired at last on Tuesday, as the surprise team of the World Cup was eliminated.

Lothar Matthaus drilled in a free kick from 30 yards with two minutes remaining, lifting West Germany to a 1-0 victory that ended Morocco's World Cup dreams.

The Moroccans, using a strictly defensive game plan, won Group F in the first round to become the first African team to advance in World Cup play. And they played a strong defensive game against the favored Germans, who were second in Group E.

But Matthaus, who was robbed

seconds earlier by goalkeeper Badou Ezaki, put his free kick past the Moroccan defensive wall and into the right corner of the net.

"It was a very difficult match. For a good game, it needs two teams," German Coach Franz Beckenbauer said. "Morocco played more backwards than forwards."

"We covered their playmakers and they never got into the game. Our greatest problem was our execution. The few chances we had should have been used better."

The Germans will play host Mexico on Saturday here. Morocco goes home entirely disappointed.

Jose Faria, the Brazilian-born coach of Morocco, called the German team "high caliber," describing his own side as "just amateurs."

"By and large, we could say we're satisfied with our performance," he said.

Beckenbauer, seeking more power on attack against the defense-minded Moroccans, started striker Karl-Helm Rummenigge for the first time in the tournament. Rummenigge, coming off a knee injury, played as a substitute in all three first-round matches.

Matthaus forced Ezaki to make a diving save on his low drive on the first good scoring chance of the game. The Germans carried most of the attack but could not penetrate the tough defense.

Ezaki made the save of the game — perhaps of the entire tournament — in the final minutes of the first half. He seemed clearly beaten by Rummenigge's shot off a centering pass by Klaus Allofs. Almost in self-defense, the goalie put up his hands as he sprinted across the goalmouth and got a piece of the shot, knocking it over the net.

West Germany replaced ineffective striker Rudi Voeller with speedy Pierre Littbarski at halftime in a bid to strengthen its attack. The

move seemed to be working early in the second period when the Germans applied pressure. Again, however, they could not get it past Ezaki.

With three minutes left, Ezaki came out of his goal to cut down the angle on a shot by Matthaus. The goalie made a sprawling leg save to keep things scoreless. But, seconds later, he could not stop Matthaus' free kick.

The second round ends Wednesday with Denmark playing Spain and England taking on Paraguay.

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 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10.37</p> <p>Sale Price. Our reg. 12.97. Ortho® 1-qt. Malathion 50 insect spray. Buy now and save.</p>	 <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.37</p> <p>Sale Price. Our reg. 4.37. Ortho® 23-oz. size spray. Kleenup grass and weed killer.</p>	

2258 ADDISON AVENUE EAST

Scores and Stats

Softball

Twin Falls women

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boysen	10	4	.714	0
Gooding	9	5	.643	1
Jerome	8	6	.571	2
Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
Wilson	5	9	.357	5
Gooding	4	10	.286	6
Boysen	3	11	.214	7
Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8

Glenns Ferry

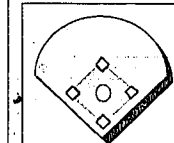
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boysen	10	4	.714	0
Gooding	9	5	.643	1
Jerome	8	6	.571	2
Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
Wilson	5	9	.357	5
Gooding	4	10	.286	6
Boysen	3	11	.214	7
Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8

Jerome

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boysen	10	4	.714	0
Gooding	9	5	.643	1
Jerome	8	6	.571	2
Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
Wilson	5	9	.357	5
Gooding	4	10	.286	6
Boysen	3	11	.214	7
Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8

Youth schedules

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boysen	10	4	.714	0
Gooding	9	5	.643	1
Jerome	8	6	.571	2
Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
Wilson	5	9	.357	5
Gooding	4	10	.286	6
Boysen	3	11	.214	7
Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8



At the Ballpark

Continued from Page C3
 be the criteria used in that calculation.
 Resorting to the established norm it appears that Hawkins, sporting 13 wins against but three losses should hold that lofty perch — at least for now. Hawkins has been near the top of the standings all season and, proved themselves against works back in the finals of the Jerome B Invitational. The Twin Falls squad beat previously undefeated Chicago Connection out of Boise 2-1 before falling 1-0 in the second title outing.

At 8-2 the Coors/Falls Brand ladies do indeed have the least losses, but trail Hawkins by two games or, if you prefer, 13 percentage points. Expect that race to heat up a bit before the season concludes.
 With the men's league statistician pressed into double duty at the men's tournaments over the week-end, current results were not available for this issue, but an update will be carried in next week's "at the ballpark". By that time complete standings, results and statistics should be forthcoming from a host of Magic Valley communities.

Teams representing Gooding and Mountain Home have again combined with those from host Glenns Ferry to form slowpitch softball leagues for men and women. The ladies have just one game each under their belts, but play began earlier in the men's section.

Bojacek's of Mountain Home outscored their two most recent opponents by a total of 64-3 and their 4-1 record is a half game better in the standings than runners-up HC77 Trophy of Glenns Ferry and Gooding's Wilson-Bates.
 Rupert's California - Coolers boasted a perfect 5-0 in the B division of the Mini-Cassia league going into last week's tournament in Twin Falls. They added six more victories and the top hardware in that one and can take over sole possession of the league lead with wins at home this week.

Another tournament victor as well as Mini-Cassia Men's "C" leader is Rollands which won out in a field of 24 at Jerome.

With most of the kids just out of school recreational play in boys' baseball and girls' softball is just getting underway. Jerome is the big exception as their boy's little league has already wound up the regular schedule and venturing into playoff time.

Knotholers in Twin Falls have been at it for just two days while in the various Magic Valley leagues players took to the diamonds for their openers just last week.

The Magic Valley leagues include boy's baseball in little league, minor little league, and Pee Wee classifications and softball for the girls in A, B, and C brackets.

Represented in the MVL are communities ranging from Gooding on the north to Castelford in the south, Valley and Hansen in the east all the way to Hagerman in the westside towns. A little hard to track until league tournaments roll around, their various schedules will be carried on a weekly basis.

Wherever there are kids there is a game going on and the northside communities, though smaller than some, are no exception.

A "Northside League" has been in existence for a number of years according to Richfield's Pele Appell. Featuring boy's baseball, girl's softball and T-ball for the youngest, the northside closely parallels the Magic Valley organization. That grouping encompasses Richfield, Carcy, Dietrich, Shoshone and Bliss.

League	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
National League	Boysen	10	4	.714	0
	Gooding	9	5	.643	1
	Jerome	8	6	.571	2
	Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
	Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
	Wilson	5	9	.357	5
	Gooding	4	10	.286	6
	Boysen	3	11	.214	7
	Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8
	Boysen	1	13	.077	9
Junior League	Boysen	10	4	.714	0
	Gooding	9	5	.643	1
	Jerome	8	6	.571	2
	Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
	Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
	Wilson	5	9	.357	5
	Gooding	4	10	.286	6
	Boysen	3	11	.214	7
	Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8
	Boysen	1	13	.077	9
Pee Wee League	Boysen	10	4	.714	0
	Gooding	9	5	.643	1
	Jerome	8	6	.571	2
	Mountain Home	7	7	.500	3
	Glenns Ferry	6	8	.429	4
	Wilson	5	9	.357	5
	Gooding	4	10	.286	6
	Boysen	3	11	.214	7
	Mountain Home	2	12	.143	8
	Boysen	1	13	.077	9

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The Times-News

Crowded prisons due to tougher sentences

By PETER YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of inmates in state and federal prisons topped the half-million mark last year as tougher sentencing packed already overcrowded facilities, the government said Monday.

As of Dec. 31, the state and federal prison population stood at an all-time high of 503,601, with the addition of 39,000 new prisoners in 1985, according to new data gathered by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The bureau, an arm of the Justice Department, estimated that by year-end 1985, the state prisons were operating from 6 percent to 21 percent above capacity, depending on definitions used to determine overcrowding.

The federal system, which has a total of

40,200 prisoners, operated from 23 percent to 54 percent above capacity, said bureau's report said.

Nineteen states in 1985 granted early releases to 18,600 inmates because their corrections facilities were filled beyond capacity, the latest study said. It said that another 10,100 prisoners were backed up in local jails because 19 state prison systems didn't have room for them.

Overall prison population grew 8.4 percent last year, and population is up nearly 68 percent since 1977, when it was 300,024. Last year's addition of 39,000 new prisoners was the third-highest increase since prisoner statistics were first collected in 1926.

Twenty-nine states reported jail backups or early releases in 1985 because of overcrowding, with nine of them using both measures to ease the problem. Four states — Louisiana, Kentucky, Mississippi and New

Jersey — resorted to holding in local jails more than 10 percent of their state prisoners with sentences of more than one year.

From 1983 to 1985, state and federal prisons in the United States were expanded to accommodate an additional 45,000 inmates, but during the same period, prison populations grew by nearly 68,000.

States have added about 165,000 prison beds since 1978, thereby increasing capacity almost two-thirds in seven years, Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said in a statement.

"The numbers are staggering and they will continue to be staggering and criminal justice policy will continue to have less tolerance for the offender," predicted Anthony P. Travisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association, a professional group of 20,000 members who work in the corrections field.

"We're in a conservative mode and the public has been basically fed up with ... crime rates," Travisono said in an interview. "The liberalism of the '70s has just disappeared in these long sentences that are being imposed."

In 1985, the number of prisoners sentenced to more than a year in prison per 100,000 residents surpassed 200, setting a new record, the study found. Since 1980, the number of inmates sentenced to serve more than a year per 100,000 residents has risen by nearly 45 percent, from 139 to 201.

The study concluded that there is "some evidence that changes in criminal justice policies increased a criminal's probability of being incarcerated."

From 1980 to 1984, the number of people sent to prison for each 1,000 major crimes rose by 56 percent — from 25 commitments to prison in 1980 to 39 in 1984. Major crimes

including murder, rape, robbery and burglary, account for 60 percent of all prison commitments.

There were marked regional differences in prison population growth.

In the 1980s, the biggest increase in prison rolls has been in the West, up almost 90 percent, Schlesinger said in a statement. Rates climbed elsewhere as well, but not as rapidly — up 69 percent in the Northeast, 47 percent in the Midwest and 37 percent in the South.

California, the state with the largest prison population, added another 6,000 inmates last year alone, for a total of 50,100. California's prison population has risen by 108 percent since 1980.

Nationally, women inmates made up 4.6 percent, or 23,100, of the nation's prisoners. The rate of incarceration for males sentenced to more than a year in prison was 394 per 100,000 people.

Technique is experimental

Fake genes may thwart AIDS virus

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a new strategy for thwarting the AIDS virus by creating fake scraps of genetic material that stop the lethal microbe from making copies of itself inside infected cells.

The goal is to halt the spread of the virus by confusing its genetic machinery with synthetic gene fragments. These disrupt the step-by-step process of translating the code carried by the virus genes.

"It's a unique approach not tried before," Dr. Prem Sarin of the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday.

The technique is still experimental. It has been tested on infected cells in test tubes, where it is up to 95 percent effective in stopping viral replication. But it hasn't been used on AIDS victims, and no human tests are planned yet.

If the approach works, it may have advantages over other experimental therapies because it can shut down viruses that have buried themselves inside human blood cells, Sarin said.

The gene fragments were developed by Dr. Paul C. Zamecnik and his colleagues at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Worcester, Mass., and tested at the cancer institute in Bethesda, Md. A report on the work is published in the latest issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

"We're looking for crucial, individual pieces of the virus replication program that one can attack but aren't part of the cell economy, so you can make it a

unique target," said Zamecnik.

The genes of people and most other living things are made up of a double strand of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA.

In the genetic program of the AIDS virus is made of a single strand of message-carrying material called RNA.

Once it infects a human blood cell, the virus translates its RNA into DNA and inserts these newly minted foreign genes into the cell's own genetic library. This is one point where the fake gene fragments, known as competitive hybridization oligonucleotides, seem to be able to jam up the works.

The scientists assemble short strands of genetic material that are mirror images of a stretch of the viral DNA. These fake genes bind tightly to the RNA so that nothing else can find that spot.

One of these spots is called the transfer RNA primer binding site. This is the place where the copying process begins when virus RNA is covered into DNA. Because the spot is covered by the fake gene, the copying process cannot take place.

Another gene scrap is used to trick the cell after it has already established itself in the cell. The virus genes, now in the form of DNA, turn out RNA. This, in turn, carries instructions for making proteins that are inserted into new copies of the AIDS virus.

Here, a tiny strand of synthetic genetic material binds to a place on the RNA called the splice donor and acceptor site. It's crucial for the proper construction of one of the virus' genes.

Officials fear AIDS after hepatitis outbreak

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Health officials fear AIDS cases may rise in the wake of this city's hepatitis outbreak, which has struck 377 people since 1983, since both diseases can be spread in the drug community by shared hypodermic needles.

State epidemiologist George F. Grady said Monday he wanted \$500,000 from the Legislature to begin an educational campaign aimed at showing intravenous drug users here ways to prevent transmission of the AIDS and hepatitis B viruses.

The city's health commissioner,

Dr. Arnold Gurwitz, had no estimate on the number of the AIDS victims he expects to see in the city of 152,000 people. But, he said, "I'm expecting to see an influx of AIDS cases here because the drug-using community here is very susceptible."

"If we manage to get state funding, there's a good chance we can control AIDS in Worcester through an effective public education program," he said.

The city has run a free hepatitis immunization program, mostly for intravenous drug users and their sexual contacts, for two years.

Eleven hepatitis victims have died.

Part of Grady's \$600,000 request would be used to continue that program, which will exhaust its current state funding of \$300,000 on July 1.

Worcester was the first place in the United States where a major outbreak of hepatitis B was aggravated by the presence of a second, recently discovered hepatitis virus, called delta. Together, the two viruses cause a particularly virulent form of the disease.

"It is conceivable that the AIDS agent could do to that background what the delta agent has done," Grady warned.

Gurwitz said the need for the money has become more urgent since the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimated last week that 270,000 cases of AIDS will be diagnosed by the end of 1991 and that 175,000 of them will have died.

As of June 1, 531 cases of AIDS had been reported in Massachusetts. Of those, 267 people have died. Twelve cases, or 2.8 percent, were reported in Worcester County.

Gurwitz said he wants to begin testing potential victims for AIDS as well as immunizing them against hepatitis B.

AIDS treatment may cost billions

WASHINGTON (AP) Health care experts, projecting billions of dollars in expenses for treating AIDS patients, are examining new and cheaper options that might avert many costly hospital stays.

Health planners are relying on estimates that each AIDS patient will cost between \$40,000 and \$22,000 and there likely will be at least 145,000 patients to be cared for in 1991.

With some jiggering for statistical purposes, that works out to between \$8 billion and \$16 billion for medical care, or the equivalent of 1.9 percent to 2.4 percent of the nation's total projected health care spending in 1991.

The number, as an unexpected add-on to existing medical care projections, has health planners looking at new means of providing treatment.

Kristine Gebbie, director of Oregon's state health division and head of the AIDS task force of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers, said health administrators are looking to California, and especially San Francisco, for examples of innovative treatment methods that might hold down costs.

For AIDS patients with supportive families, home health care is a likely alternative to routine hospital care.

However, a majority of AIDS victims are homosexual men who often do not have a supportive family background. As an alternative, some public health officials are looking at group homes housing three to five AIDS patients and providing a home-like setting.

Gebbie said that as a support group, the homes have advantages. But they have financing problems. While health care provided in the homes can be covered by insurance or government payments, living expenses that would be covered in a hospital are not in a group home. Financially, she said, "they tend to

be patched together with a bunch of Band-Aids."

Health experts also are looking at an expanded role for nursing homes and hospices, since AIDS is an invariably fatal illness. Even those facilities will require adjustments in coming years, however.

Similarly, nursing homes now care for elderly and disabled people and for those with chronic diseases. But few are experienced in dealing with patients with severe, chronic, terminal, infectious disease, Ms. Gebbie noted. And many nursing homes don't want to become known as homes for AIDS patients, she said.

The cost figures clearly show the need for alternatives to hospital care. The Centers for Disease Control estimated last year that the cost of treating the first 10,000 AIDS patients was about \$147,000 per patient.

Critics say that is because the first patients were, relatively speaking, medical novelties who were subjected to examinations and lab tests at large teaching hospitals beyond the minimum required for treatment.

They point to a new study at San Francisco General Hospital putting the cost of treating AIDS patients there at \$20,000 to \$75,000, a reduction made possible in part by more extensive use of out-patient treatment programs.

Whatever the tab, the question remains of who should pay it.

The health insurance industry is pressing for creation of "high risk" insurance pools for those testing positive for the AIDS virus, as well as those with high-risk markers for other expensive diseases.

But it also wants the right to refuse individual policies to people carrying the AIDS virus.

As of last week, the CDC had recorded 21,517 cases of AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Of those, 11,713 had died. No one has recovered.



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JEROME BOWDEN

Retarded man is reprieved from death

ATLANTA (AP) — A mentally retarded man whose fight to escape execution drew support from international rock stars and mental health groups won a reprieve Tuesday, eight hours before he was scheduled to die.

The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles decided to halt the execution of Jerome Bowden, scheduled for 5 p.m. MDT Tuesday, for up to 90 days while his mental competency is evaluated.

"I won't anticipate any deep, insightful reaction from him because he didn't understand what was happening in the first place," said Patricia Smith, one of Bowden's attorneys and president of the

Association for Retarded Citizens of Georgia.

Rock 'n' roll musicians Sting, Lou Reed and members of the band U2 spoke out last week against Bowden's scheduled execution. They were in Atlanta to appear in one of the "Conspiracy of Hope" concerts to benefit the human rights organization Amnesty International.

A test conducted when Bowden was 14 years old found he had an I.Q. of 59, far below normal, his attorneys said.

Bowden, 33, was convicted in 1976 of murder in the death of Kathryn Stryker, who was beaten to death during a robbery in her Columbus home.

The suspension of Bowden's execution marked the first time in seven cases that the board has ruled in favor of a death row inmate since Georgia resumed executions in 1983.

Board Chairman Wayne Snow Jr. said the five-member panel felt there was "no question" that Bowden was guilty of killing Mrs. Stryker, but he said enough questions were raised about Bowden's mental state to justify halting the execution.

The decision was based largely on the fact that Bowden has not received a psychiatric evaluation since he was a teen-ager, Snow said. During his trial, Bowden's original lawyer

withdrew a motion to have his client tested.

Bowden's attorneys, in their petition to the board for clemency, provided letters from friends, relatives and mental health organizations saying Bowden's handicap is such that he does not know right from wrong nor understand the death penalty he faces.

Ms. Smith called the parole board decision a "tremendous relief" but said the legal team would continue pursuing court appeals.

An appeal is pending with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, based on the contention that blacks were unfairly excluded from Bowden's trial jury.

Mother Teresa ends U.S. tour

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun who won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize for her work among India's poor, ended a tour of North America by calling for compassion for all life, including the unborn.

An estimated 10,000 people filled Veterans Memorial Stadium on Monday to hear the 75-year-old nun extol the example set by Jesus and denounce abortion.

She urged those gathered to show compassion, "maybe just a little smile, maybe just a shaking of a hand."

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Tracking insiders D3
Classified advertising D3-8

Business

'Gold card' may hasten technology exports

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in a major easing of controls on sensitive high-technology exports...

products can get the shipments approved in advance by applying for a credit-card-like U.S. 'gold card'...

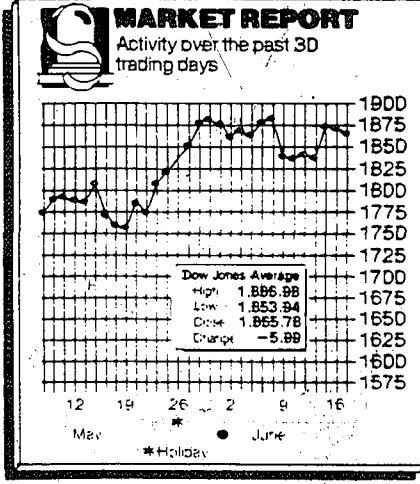
Further shipments of all but the most sensitive high-tech equipment will then be approved with no more than a phone call...

deputy undersecretary of defense for trade security policy. Bryen said the 'gold card' system can handle 10,000 to 20,000 license applications...

products now on the list. Freedberg said that the new speed-up system will not apply to the most sensitive products...

Drifting prices fall further

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted down in a desultory session Tuesday amid uncertainty about the outlook for interest rates...



Slump in apartment building wrecks May housing figures

WASHINGTON — Housing construction, one of the few bright spots in the economy, suffered a 7.4 percent drop in May for the biggest setback in a year...

the fact that an annual rate of 1.89 million units is still very strong, said David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc.

monthly decline since a 7.7 percent drop last October. By region, the weakness was concentrated in the Midwest and Northeast.

Technology stocks sagged. Market leader International Business Machines slid 1 1/2% to 146 1/4. Uplift was a big loser, tumbling 4 1/2% to 96 1/4.

Aiding your parents can also help save on taxes

In this era of record-high living costs, more and more parents and daughters are getting together to chip in and help their parents make ends meet.



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you can take the exemption. And, of course, you can trade off the exemption so that over the years everybody gets a chance to claim it.

Changes in the deductions for medical expenses will may turn out to be one of the biggest negative factors in the new tax law.

gr's income in 1986 and again in 1987, you could deduct medical expenses that exceed \$1,500 in 1986, but only \$1,000 in 1987.

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday A.M.' and 'NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday P.M.'.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Price, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, Soybean Oil.

Local interest stock quotes

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change. Includes Idaho Corp., Long Fib., Moore Fin. Gr., etc.

Valley beans

Great Northern 200.00 to 212.00. Small red: 197.00 to 210.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 4.70, mixed grain 4.70 and oats 5.20.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes Allied Silver, Boeing, IBM, etc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, High, Low, Settle. Includes Cattle, Hogs, Sheep.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain... USDA reports bid from terminal elevators...

Most active

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, High, Low, Settle. Includes Soybean Oil, Soybeans, etc.

Denver beans

BEVER (AP) - Bean market... Denver and Great Northern steady, growth in prices and Great Northern...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau... wheat market... 1.4 percent gain...

HOWARD FURNITURE AUCTION. Located at 606 Washington St., Gooding, Idaho. Friday, June 20, 1988. Sale time 5:00 p.m. No lunch. Includes furniture, bedroom furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous items.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report... Hogs steady... Sheep steady...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures... Wheat... Corn... Soybeans...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Cmg. GOLD... 100 troy ounces per troy ounce.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York... 111.00... 112.00...

Produce

DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady... Potatoes... Onions...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USA - Major potato market... Idaho... Colorado...

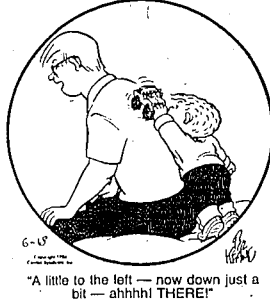
Commodities

Open High Low Settle Cmg. CASHP... 100,000 lbs. dollars per bushel.

Effective Dates June 20 through June 28

Auction calendar listing dates from Friday, June 20 to Saturday, June 28. Includes events like Farm & Feedlot Equipment, Household Goods, and Real Estate Auctions.

Farmers' - Recreational 114-126



"A little to the left — now down just a bit — ahhhh THERE!"

114—Farm Implements
Must sell #D 2288 swather, 16' flat, cam, AC, field ready. Donahue swather 1991, 344-3961.
New Holland 1063 3 wide hay stacker diesel, cab, air, 770 hours; New Holland 425 hay baler. Both exc. cond. 438-8283, 438-5564 or 438-8200.
NEW WAY amit pat axle, 18.00x20 Dayton, 1 used Ferguson terrace blade, lifts and angles; new Chevy dual propane tanks under 2000 miles, other types and sizes: 100 treated posts, 9x18" butts; 1947 Chevy dump truck, runs and works; 8.10, 12" cement culverts and headcups; portable chain and paddle type steel cleaver; 25' long, will handle grain hay and cob corn. Anytime, 1-352-4639 Bitez.

USED EQUIPMENT
1-Hecton 1014 Hydro 32 swings, \$2650 ea
1-JD 408 tractor, \$4250
1-N.H. 230 3 string w/ motor, \$2700
1-Hecton 500 14', \$2500
1-Hecton 620 Hydro w/cab 16', \$4750

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Ollico 733-1545
Roger Newton 733-2684
Pat Parks 733-4675

USED PARTS: John Deere
430, 460, 470, 300, 310, 720 Tires & cab, 423-4247.
2 Hecton 1014 Hydro swathers, w/cab, \$3200, \$3500 or offer, 733-5917.

115—Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, planting, rock picker, loader, work, swathing, baling, mowing, will travel, 543-8856.
Custom Stacking: prompt service, 2 machines, 324-9192 after 5PM, or mess.
CUSTOM SWATHING
Call 837-6594
Early morns or evens.
CUSTOM SWATHING:
Travel any area. Scott Baggett, 543-5201/543-6866.
Custom swathing, baling & stacking, 2 or 3 sitting baling, Call 538-2713.
Custom Swathing, Baling and Stacking
Call Bruce Blair 543-0414 or 543-5882.
Erickson Custom Stacking Good quick service & rates. Mike 733-8597 early or evens.
Ehrlinger Custom. Hay stacking, 2 stackers, quality stacks. Robert, 423-5778.
GREEN CURPING
Bower's Custom Farming 543-4725 or 543-8974.

MAY BAILING
Day or Night,
Howard Meiers, 326-8558
Swather & Stacking Avail.
HAY SWATHING and/or baling, any size job. Call Denise Matson, 432-5361.
Hay swathing and baling, rotating, manure hauling, Denver Fine, Call 316-4931.
Snake River Hay Service. Low rates. All services, 3 balers-swathers, 2 stackers. West on Anderson, 734-8141.
STUTZMAN stacking service, 3 wide stacker at 17¢ per bale, 38-40", 503-8077.
3 wide stacker, 1000' belt, dependable. Call, Dale Ewerson, 788-3776.
3 wide stacker,
Arnold Pruitt, 543-4048
Can get swather and baler.

Recreational

120—Aviation
1976 WAHROD, HDH, 1500 TT, must see, make offer. Call 678-8235.

121—Boats & Access.
Always better buys Magic Valley Marina, 31/2 miles West on Anderson, 734-8141.
Beautiful 1982 16' Hobie Cat, w/Sprint Jet & 2 barstools, must see! Call 733-7819.
Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle, Tom & Susan Goetz, Heyburn/Burley, 816-7473.
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\$25 per day,
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Twin Falls U-Haul Center
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125—Camps & Shells
Blue deluxe custom topper for 18'19' boat, exc. cond. Used only 3 months, \$500. Call after 5pm, 733-9235.

MUST SELL! Make reasonable offer, 1980-21 Tahiti Day Cruiser, inboard jet drive, 678-8074 after 7.

125—Camps & Shells
Nice 1973 Kit cab over camper, self-contained, no shower, \$500. Call 733-6028 or see at Allen Trailer Sales.

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Hobbyists find the equipment and supplies they need in classified. Call 733-0931.

125—Camps & Shells
Nice 1973 Kit cab over camper, self-contained no shower, \$500. Call 733-6028 or see at Allen Trailer Sales.

175—Auto Dealers **175—Auto Dealers** **175—Auto Dealers**

DRIVE A 1986 PLYMOUTH ONLY \$204⁷² Per Mo.

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Stock #6253130, 2.5 liter electronically fuel injected engine, automatic transmission, rear defrost, luggage rack, cruise control, white side wall tires, luxury wheel covers, tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, rear wiper/washer and much more.
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Previously Owned By Mr. & Mrs. Lee Jolley
Tu-tone red, air conditioning, stereo sound system, rear window defroster, valour interior, power steering, power brakes, loaded.
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1985 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Previously Owned By Mrs. Ellen Couch
Absolutely like new, only 5,000 miles, dark brown metallic, white vinyl roof, all the power options.
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Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Taylor
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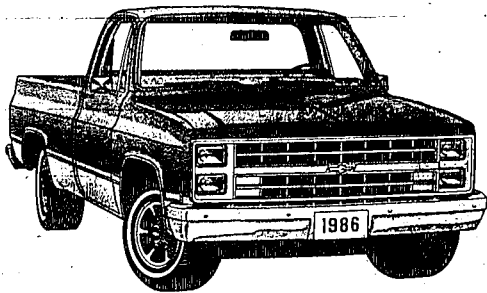
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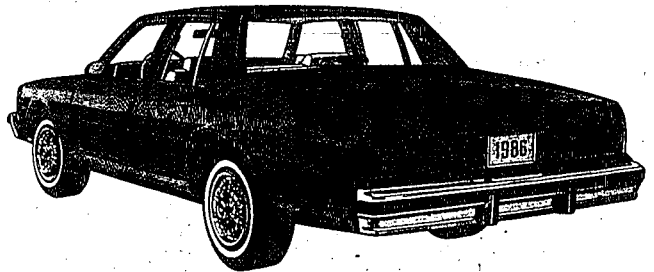
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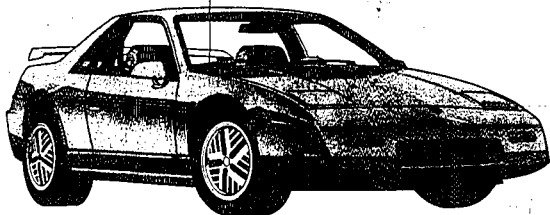
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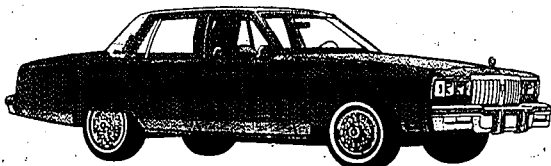
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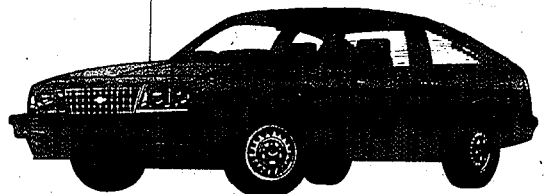
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Cookout tools have changed, but need for caution remains

By BETH SHERMAN
Newsday

Since prehistoric times, people have enjoyed the hearty flavor and tantalizing aroma of food cooked over an open fire. But it was not until the late 1920s that Henry Ford popularized the custom in this country by pressing charred wood scraps into charcoal briquettes.

America responded enthusiastically, and the outdoor barbecue, as we know it, was born. If Ford were around today, however, he would be hard pressed to find the staid, potbellied grills that once housed his

original invention.

The old, rusty barbecue grill, perched on three metal legs in the far corner of the backyard, has vanished. In its place is a state-of-the-art, high-powered "outdoor appliance," equipped with a host of specialized features.

In fact, the new grills will do practically everything but eat a barbecue spread for you.

They can sear beef slowly on a rotisserie or grill it in minutes over temperature-regulated flames. They have push-button ignitions and built-in timers.

They feature storage racks, red-

wood shelving and range-top burners for chefs who don't want to race back to the kitchen to heat their sauce). They come with carving forks, spatulas, aprons and recipe booklets — in short, every ingredient you might need to create the perfect barbecue.

"As recently as three years ago," says a spokesman for the Fortunoff's chain of stores, "your basic grill consisted of a couple of controls attached to a stationary post. Now, the store's best sellers all have movable carts and plenty of storage, space."

"Everyone's adding more whistles

and bells," explains Dick DeMast, national sales manager for Duane Industries Inc., a gas-grill manufacturer. "There's more wood, a bigger cooking surface, windows to look through so you can see the meat, additional shelving, built-in bars, utensils — you name it."

Last month, Duane introduced what may be considered the Cadillac of outdoor grills. It's called the Southfork Par-T-Grill, and it features a maple carving table, a condiment tray, a cooler, a full line of cutlery and an ample supply of mesquite chips.

On most Friday nights, viewers of

"Dallas" can see the 6-foot-long grill in action when J.R. and his family gather on the mansion's back porch for some down-home Texas chow. Lorrain recently acquired the licensing rights to the grill, which, at \$1,400, is one of the most expensive models around.

Sales of outdoor grills are sizzling. In 1985, \$5.9 billion worth of grills were sold, a 37 percent increase over sales for 1981. Americans purchased 10 million charcoal grills, 3 million gas grills and 100,000 electric grills last year alone, and the buying spree is expected to continue.

"With the economy flourishing and leisure time increasing, more and more people are choosing to spend time with their families. And barbecuing is growing over more popular," says Arthur Seeds, president of the Barbecue Industry Association.

While traditional charcoal grills

still outsell the rest, gas units represent the fastest-growing segment of the industry. Retailing anywhere between \$99 and \$599, most have sturdy porcelain finishes and come in several colors besides basic black, including rust, olive green and red.

Many consumers prefer gas grills, because they are quick and convenient. Instead of waiting half an hour for the coals to heat up, chefs can throw steaks on a gas grill after about 5 minutes.

In place of briquettes, gas grills use lava rocks or ceramic rocks to distribute heat evenly. The Weber-Stephen Products Co. has devised a new heating method, the Flavorizer System — long, stainless-steel bars that are designed to prevent the flare-ups that occur when grease is burned.

Pizza

Continued from Page E1

fat, and appeal to different tastes and preferences. They are also fully-cooked, so there is no waste or loss in heating this economical pressed meat item.

The trick to getting frankfurters to fit on top of a round English muffin is to make five cuts almost through the frank, about 1/2-inch. Then arrange the frank in a circle on top of a muffin half spread with pizza sauce. Cover with cheese, sprinkle with oregano and bake in the oven for 12-14 minutes.

Baking time can be cut considerably by using the microwave oven. Prepare the pizzas in the same manner, except for toasting the muffins before spreading with the sauce. Two pizzas will cook in about two minutes.

FRANKURTER PIZZAS

2 frankfurters
1 English muffin
1 tablespoon pizza sauce
1 slice (1 ounce) mozzarella cheese, cut in half
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Place muffin halves on baking sheet; spread cut sides with equal amount of pizza sauce. Carefully make 5 cuts into frankfurters 1/2-inch apart and almost through. Arrange frankfurter in a circle on each muffin half. Cover with a half slice of cheese. Sprinkle with oregano. Bake in 350 degree oven 12-14 minutes or until frankfurters are heated through. Two pizzas.

Microwave directions: Toast muffin halves; place on microwave-safe plate. Spread cut sides with equal amount of pizza sauce. Make 5 cuts into frankfurters 1/2-inch apart and almost through. Arrange frankfurter in a circle on each

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Microwave on high 1 minute 30 seconds to 2 minutes, rotating plate 1/4 turn after 1 minute. Two pizzas.

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Schroeder

Continued from Page E1

Makes about two cups.

CHICKEN SALAD

Mix together:
4-5 chicken breasts, baked, boned, skinned and cut into chunks
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 diced apple
1 small can pineapple chunks, drained
1 stalk celery, diced
About 1 cup green grapes
1/2 cantaloupe, cubed
About 1/2 cup chopped pecans
Chill before serving. Serves four to five people.

CHOW MEIN SALAD

Combine:
2 cups cubed, cooked pork or chicken
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
16 ounce can bean sprouts, drained
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded carrots
4 few green onions, sliced
1 small can chow mein noodles
1 cup cooked peas
Salt and pepper to taste
Chill and serve on lettuce leaves. Serves four to five.

TUNA SALAD

Mix together:
2 cans tuna, drained
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
Chopped dill pickles, to taste
1 apple, diced
1 1/2 cup chopped pecans
Chill before serving. Serves four to five.

Quiche offers great variety

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

One of the nicest memories I have of my days covering the United Nations General Assembly was the delicious food offered at the receptions.

It ranged from such luxuries as caviar and sour cream served by the Soviet bloc states to torrid curries and tidbits wrapped in grape leaves featured by the nations of the Middle East.

One dish served by most nations was the classic French hors d'oeuvre known as quiche Lorraine. This crusty concoction became a favorite among Americans, many of whom refer to it as cheese custard pie.

Quiche had its origins in the French province of Lorraine. Early recipes called for bacon and cream, but cheese was later added. Sometimes sauteed onions are included.

The French serve variations of quiche — one with truffles, another with mushrooms. In the Provence region, cooks make quiche from

tomatoes, onions and olives, which sounds more like a pizza than a quiche.

QUICHE

19-inch pie shell
1 egg white, beaten
1/4 pound sliced bacon
2 cups milk or cream
3 whole eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
A grating of nutmeg
1 teaspoon chopped chives
1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese

Brush pie shell with egg white, and prick well. Cook bacon in heavy skillet, until it is almost crisp. Drain on absorbent paper towels and crumble. Scald milk, cool slightly, then beat together with eggs, salt, pepper, nutmeg and chives. Sprinkle broken up bacon in bottom of pie shell and add diced Swiss cheese. Pour egg-milk mixture over it. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in preheated 375-degree oven, until top is a golden brown. Serves 6.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

band, my kids, friends and dog. All have willingly been guinea pigs for some new and different dishes. All the recipes weren't good enough to pass on to you, but the tasters didn't complain much.


If you would like a column on a special subject, just let me know. Right now I am researching three different ideas for readers and welcome your input.

Here's to another great year. Get ready for another recipe contest this fall.

Thanks again. Enjoy!

Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st., Rupert, ID 83350.

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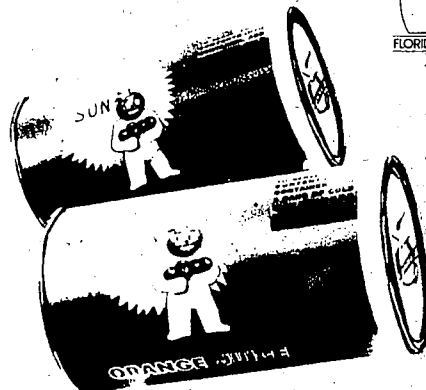
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Cookout tools have changed, but need for caution remains

By BETH SHERMAN
Newsday

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Pizza

Continued from Page E1

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Schroeder

Continued from Page E1

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1/2 cantaloupe, cubed
About 1/2 cup chopped pecans
Chill before serving. Serves four to five people.

CHOWMEIN SALAD

Combine:
2 cups cubed, cooked pork or chicken
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
16 ounce can bean sprouts, drained
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup shredded carrots
A few green onions, sliced
1 small can chow mein noodles
1 cup cooked peas
Salt and pepper to taste
Chill and serve on lettuce leaves. Serves four to five.

TUNA SALAD

Mix together:
2 cans tuna, drained
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
Chopped dill pickles, to taste
1 apple, diced
1/2 cup chopped pecans
Chill before serving. Serves four to five.

Quiche offers great variety

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

One of the nicest memories I have of my days covering the United Nations General Assembly was the delicious food offered at the receptions.

It ranged from such luxuries as caviar and sour cream served by the Soviet bloc states to torrid curries and tidbits wrapped in grape leaves featured by the nations of the Middle East.

One dish served with most nations was the classic French hors d'oeuvre known as quiche Lorraine. This crusty concoction became a favorite among Americans, many of whom refer to it as cheese custard pie.

Quiche had its origins in the French province of Lorraine. Early recipes called for bacon and cream, but cheese was later added. Sometimes sauteed onions are included.

The French serve variations of quiche — one with truffles, another with mushrooms. In the Provence region, cooks make quiche from

Jones

Continued from Page E1

band, my kids, friends and dog — all have willingly been guinea pigs for some new and different dishes. All the recipes weren't good enough to pass on to you, but the tasters didn't complain much.


If you would like a column on a special subject, just let me know. Right now I am researching three different ideas for readers and welcome your input.

Here's to another great year. Get ready for another recipe contest this fall.

Thanks again. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st., Rupert, ID 83350.

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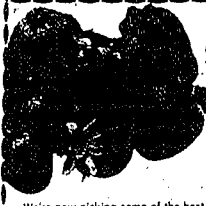
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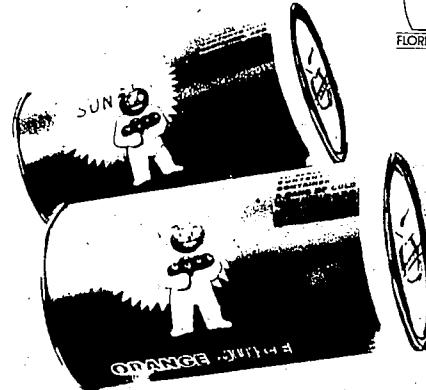
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Festival



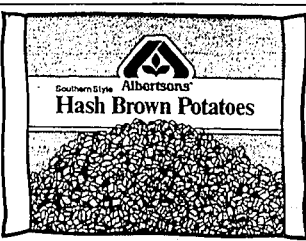

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Cherry Pie
Mrs. Smith • 10 Inches • Save 31% • 4.46 oz. **3.99**

Lemonade Minute Maid
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RAIN CHECK
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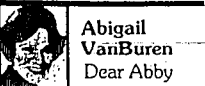
Valley life

Elderly woman wonders about worth of cheap boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I am a 67-year-old widow who just had her face lifted, but it wasn't that bad before. I have just become the "girlfriend" of an elderly gentleman who told me that he is leaving me one-third of all his assets, which are considerable.

I'll tell it like it is: He is very tight! Entertaining his girlfriend with lavish dinners and giving her expensive gifts are not his style.

I live in Southern California and he lives alone in a big house 120 miles north of here. I drive up to visit him



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

every weekend, and as soon as I arrive, I find myself flinging the vacuum cleaner around and doing his laundry. Abby, at 67, you can't clean all day and be scintillating company in the evening, but I try.

It reminds me constantly that

he's leaving me one-third of his assets — the other two-thirds will go to his married children who rarely come around.

His latest idea of a "good time" is die-class motel and cooking fish! Can you think of anything more revolting?

He's in very good health for 84 and hopes to live forever. Do you think it's worth it? Sign me.

— IHRFD GRL WHO TRAVELS 120 MILES A WEEK WITHOUT CAR

FAREOR ALLOWANCE.

DEAR GIRL: Before you swallow these promises hook, line and sinker, ask this penny-pinching "fish cook" to put his promises in writing. Otherwise, you are wasting precious time and energy.

DEAR ABBY: I made a beautiful needlepoint picture as a birthday gift for my husband's boss. (I'll call him Mr. K.) I worked very hard to finish it and have it framed in time for his party.

I was very disappointed when Mr.

K didn't open his birthday presents during the party. The next day he told my husband our gift was "magnificent" and he would telephone me to thank me personally, which he never did.

A few months later we received a rather printed "thank-you" card. That was it!

To make matters worse, my husband was at Mr. K.'s home recently, and our needlepoint picture had not been hung anywhere. This hurt me because of all the time I had put into

it — and the expense was also considerable.

If Mr. K. doesn't like it and isn't going to hang it, we'd like to have it back. How should we ask him?

— FRUSTRATED IN FRESNO

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you gave the gift to Mr. K., it became his property — to hang, put away, give away, throw away or whatever. Moreover, in view of the boss-employee relationship, to ask him to return it would be awkward and ill-advised.



JILL MUFFLEY
To become Bethel queen

Muffley honored as queen

WENDELL — Jill Muffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Muffley, Wendell, will be installed honored queen of Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be seated include Teresa Hoover, senior princess; Vicki Turner, junior princess; Ellie Goedhart, guide; Connie McCrae, marshal; Andrea Bills, recorder; Patsy Kennedy, chaplain; Holly Branch, treasurer; Charly Young, fourth messenger; Danielle Crawford, senior custodian; Theresa Carpenter, junior custodian, and Katie Goedhart, inner guard.

Installing officer will be Leesa Jasper, retiring honored queen, assisted by Carol Neal, guide; Becky Alfred, marshal; Darlene Harbison, chaplain; Debbie Richter, musician; Judy Johnson, recorder; Lisa Depew, senior custodian; Jodi Koontz, junior custodian, and Becky Muffley as mistress of ceremonies.

All are past honored queens of Bethel No. 12 or Hagerman Bethel No. 45.

The ceremony, "Pass it On," will feature music by Charlene Schroeter, Nicole Clements, Debbie Muffley, Jennifer Andrews and Daniel Johnson. Ed Milton, uncle of the new honored queen, will be soloist, accompanied by his wife, Lois.

Muffley has chosen pink and blue as her colors, and daisies and the "open Bible, verse 1 John 4:7, as her emblems.

A reception will be held following the ceremony. Families, friends and past members are invited.

Pageant entry due by July 1

BOISE — Deadline is July 1 for entries for the sixth annual Miss Idaho National Pre-Teen pageant to be held Sept. 12-13 at the Red Lion Hotel in Boise.

Girls 8 to 12 are eligible to compete for cash awards, savings bonds and other prizes. The winner will compete at the national pageant in Florida in November.

Contestants will be judged on talent, poise, appearance, personality, scholastic achievement and a personal interview with the judges. Included will be a stage appearance in a pageant dress, with contestants escorted by their fathers.

For more information or applications, write Idaho's directors, Lily Sorenson or Kristina Sorenson, Route 2, Box 2367, Nampa, Idaho 83651 or call 467-6330 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

Majority of women aren't teetotalers

NEW YORK (AP) — About three-fourths of American women drink alcoholic beverages, according to the respondents to a Better Homes and Gardens survey.

The respondents, all women, drink wine (53.6 percent) and beer (51.5 percent) most frequently. Of the married respondents, 78.2 percent said their husbands also drink alcoholic beverages.

Almost half of the respondents indicates they bought cordials and liqueurs, and most of those mixed the alcohol with soda or coffee.

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<p>ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TABLETS 379</p>	<p>SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. JAR REG. 2.59 *AISLE 3-D 179 EACH.</p>	<p>MARY KITCHEN BEEF HASH 15 OZ. REG. 1.39 *AISLE 3-D 89c EA.</p>	<p>VLASIC RELISH 10 OZ. ASSORTED REG. 59¢ *END AISLE 78 2\$1 FOR</p>	
<p>MASSGILL Complete relief TWIN PACK 169</p>	<p>PLANTERS DRY ROAST PEANUTS 19.2 OZ. JAR BONUS PK. REG. 2.49 *END AISLE 10-D 199 JAR</p>	<p>TORTILLA CHIPS 1 LB. BAG REG. 1.29 *END AISLE 14-B 79c EA.</p>	<p>MAXX BEER 12 PACK 12 OZ. CANS REG. 3.99 *AISLE 7-A-B 299 CASE</p>	
<p>STP GAS TREATMENT 12 OUNCES 129</p>	<p>HAVOLINE PREMIUM HD MOTOR OIL 30 WT. QUART REG. 1.09 *END AISLE 1-D 69c QT.</p>	<p>WD-40 9 OZ. REG. 1.89 *END AISLE 10 99c EA.</p>	<p>LUCITE WALL PAINT EASY TO APPLY WATER-BASED ONE GALLON 1299 GAL.</p>	
<p>LADY SPEED STICK Powder deodorant 1.5 OUNCE SIZE 179</p>	<p>ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT 8 OUNCE SIZE 349</p>	<p>LILLY MILLER KNOCK OUT WEED KILLER 24 OZ. SPRAY BOTTLE REG. 3.29 *AISLE 6-C 199 EA.</p>	<p>LUCITE WALL PAINT EASY TO APPLY WATER-BASED ONE GALLON 1299 GAL.</p>	
<p>MEAD ENVELOPES OR TABLETS 79c EA.</p>	<p>All items and prices in this advertisement available at:</p> <p>OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday</p> <p>Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East</p>			<p>EVEREADY ENERGIZER 9-VOLT BATTERIES TWO-PACK 329 PACK</p>

Valley happenings

Chamber to discuss tourism

HAGERMAN — Tourism will be the topic at the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting Thursday noon at the Sportman Restaurant. A \$52,000 grant to be spent for advertising starting June 23 in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada will be discussed.

IWL slates a dessert meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers' League will hold a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Interested persons are welcome. This will be the last meeting until September.

Walton's 90th to be observed

GOODING — Fred Walton will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center for his 90th birthday. He homesteaded in Camas County after serving in World War I. He served in several civic organizations and was state representative from Camas County for 12 years. He moved to Gooding in 1969 after retiring. The event is being hosted by his daughter, Eileen Shaffer, Gooding, and his sister, Doris Cooke, Boise.

Red Cross offers clinic on tots

GOODING — Boys and girls who want to learn the recommended way to supervise children can sign up for a Red Cross babysitting clinic by calling the Gooding County Extension Office at 834-4056. Shirley Schulte, Red Cross instructor, will teach the first aid section of this babysitting clinic. The training is open to all boys and girls, but only those age 12 and older can be certified. Cost of the clinic is \$1. The University of Idaho extension faculty and the Gooding County 4-H home economic leaders are organizing this summer program.

Hollister grads should call in

HOLLISTER — All graduates and former students of Hollister High School who plan to attend the reunion July 5-6 at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls, should make reservations by Monday. They should be sent to Mrs. John Pastoor, Route 2, Box 5444, Twin Falls.

Modeling workshop is planned

GOODING — A workshop on modeling will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Gooding High School. Classes will include modeling, writing narrations, what's new in undergarments, investment dressing, hair care and style, skin care, make-up, choosing the right line. The class is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension faculty and 4-H home economic leaders. For more information and to register, call 834-4056.

Bomber group to hold reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — The 22nd bomb group, Fifth Air Force, of World War II, will hold its 37th annual reunion Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in San Francisco. Members who served in the South Pacific with the group are asked to contact John E. (Jack) Clark, Box 4734, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. 32925; phone 305-636-5004.

Poll says housework should be shared

NEW YORK (AP) — Should a woman do most of the housework when both she and her husband work? A majority of Americans say no, although the woman is often left with most of the housework anyway, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Women, who comprised one-third of the work force in 1968, today make up 44 percent of all workers. Their increasing numbers in the workforce was seen as a positive trend by nearly half the 1,473 adult Americans polled, while only one-quarter thought it was harmful.

The changing role of women in the workplace, however, has led to several inequities, according to the poll's respondents. For example:

- * A man was thought to have a better chance of winning promotion than a woman of equal skill, according to 55 percent of the respondents. Only one-third thought men and women had equal chances of being promoted.

- * A man was thought to have a better chance of being hired than a woman, according to 44 percent of the respondents, while 37 percent thought men and women had equal opportunities. Twelve percent said the woman would have an advantage, and the rest were unsure.

- * Ninety-three percent of the respondents said spouses should

share household cleaning equally when both work full-time outside the home. Yet in 57 percent of the households where both partners worked, women did most of the cleaning.

An equal percentage of men and women said it was good that more women were working outside the home, but women were far more likely than men to say that men held an advantage in hiring and promotions.

Nearly two-thirds of the women said that a man had a better chance than a woman of being promoted when all else was equal. Less than half the men felt the same way.

In hiring, 51 percent of women and only 37 percent of men said a man had an advantage over a woman of equal skill.

The poll also found that only 22 percent of the respondents would prefer to work for a man. Nearly three-quarters of the respondents said the sex of their boss was unimportant to them.

Not surprisingly, young people who may not remember the days when mother stayed at home were more likely than older people to accept women in the workplace. While 60 percent of 18- to 34-year-olds said the increasing number of working women was a good trend, only 50 percent of 35- to 64-year-olds felt

that way. Only 20 percent of those over 65 years old thought it was a good trend.

A majority of respondents — 58 percent — also said that women should have an equal chance to do any job men could do. Thirty-nine percent said there were certain jobs women shouldn't do, with heavy labor and construction, police and fire services, mining, combat or working with chemicals and explosives listed most often.

Respondents in the Media General-Associated Press poll included a random, scientific sampling of 1,473 adults across the country April 3-11. As with all sample surveys, the results of Media General-AP telephone polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variation in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,400 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of chance variations in the sample. That is, if one could have questioned all Americans with telephones, there is only a 1 chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for several reasons. Differences in exact wording of

questions, in the timing of interviews and in the interview methods, could also cause variations.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Richmond News Leader; the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, and the Winston-Salem Journal in North Carolina. The company's television stations are WFLA in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Will fill every need
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HONDAS
Just arrived.
All colors, all specially priced!
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701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

New drug will melt body fat

AVR, Scotland (AP) — Scientists at the Hannah Research Institute here have developed a drug which turns fat into protein, a process which may well do away with some weight-loss activities by the end of the century, says the Scottish Development Agency.

Development of the genetically engineered protein was discovered by researchers studying why animals fatten when pregnant and eat fat when producing milk. They found a natural antibody which attacks fat and turns it into protein.

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Petite clothing now focus of high fashion

By RHODA AMON
Newsday

NEW YORK — The big news is that small women — petites — are carrying off high-fashion these days with no less oomph and savor than taller women.

The petite customer, once confined mostly to budget dresses or the juniors department, has recently caught the attention of name designers such as Calvin Klein. That Midas-touch merchandiser moves into petites sizes this fall with Calvin Klein Sport Petites, a new playwear collection.

Other design houses jockeying for a share of the rich petites market are almost 47 million adult women in the United States are 5-foot-3 or shorter, according to government statistics — include Adrienne Vittadini, Anne Klein II, Liz Claiborne, Carole Little for Saint-Tropez West, Maggie London, Evan-Picone, Jones New York, Elton Tracy, Albert Nipon, Christian Dior and the Spiegel Mail-order catalog. Some, like Evan-Picone and Jones New York, have been in petites since the start of the '80s; others, like Calvin Klein, are just beginning to mine the area.

Klein's "playwear" for petites ranges from \$35 jeans to an \$84 jumpsuit. Liz Claiborne fall petites, re-proportioned from her misses sportswear separates, are priced from \$28 turtlenecks to \$260 hand-knit coats. Typical of the dresser fashions are Marlene Steiner's petites dresses at \$120 to \$500.

"It's an explosive business, and we haven't felt the full impact yet," said Bill Ruban, president of Bonwit Teller, which has been expanding

petites departments in all its stores. "Petites started as a moderate-price dress business. It's only now that the upper-moderate sportswear houses are coming into it that we're getting this great growth. The small woman wants more fashion, and she's willing to pay the same prices as her full-size counterpart." Ruben estimates that petites now account for 20 to 25 percent of the stores' business, not surprising since petites make up 16 to 40 percent of customers in the womenswear market (depending on whether you define "petite" as small-boned or just short).

But still there are not enough clothes to choose from, say fashion designers, particularly those at the small end of the size range. The oversized-fashions of recent years have not been kind to the little woman.

"What designers consider size 4 or 6 is still too much for a small person who wants to dress in a glamorous way," complains Lori Cincaglini, 5-foot-2 and 105 pounds. "The shoulders are too padded; the skirts don't fall right; the jackets don't feel right. There's a lot of us out there who want smaller clothes."

In response to the demand, a new firm called Petite Concept Ltd. plans to blanket the country with 200 petites fashion stores in the next five years. The stores, half on the East Coast and half in the West, will be headed by former R. Macy executives who aim to build the petites clothes chain into a \$200-million-a-year business giant.

The stores will offer both private-label and better-price designers starting with the Liz Claiborne.

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Fruit crop is not only in good supply, but of good quality

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

Say "summer fruit" and the salivary juices start bubbling with glee. Peaches, apricots, plums, nectarines, cherries, melons, strawberries, oranges and sum-
merpears. They do have a special ring, don't they? According to Jim Pledlow, assistant officer in charge of fruit and vegetable market news for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Los Angeles, such fruits will be abundant this year and as beautiful as

ever, with good quality for the most part — a far cry from the slim pickings in grandmother's day.

That is because of the great strides made by growers, shippers and distributors in bringing improved varieties and more efficient methods of production to the marketplace.

What about taste? It is said that most producers strive for a 50-50 ratio between taste and looks. Just about all summer fruits are ready for picking from the counter shelves. Peaches, plums and nectarines are available from mid-May into October. Gold-

en Bartletts, the true summertime pears, are harvested from mid-July and marketed through November.

Although markets today provide good supplies of these fruits the year-round, you will notice higher quality and more reasonable prices when you buy fruits in season.

It is the perfect time, in fact, to get into the habit of including fruit in the diet, not only because it is so abundant, but because fruit provides high doses of nutrients for few calories. Fruit, like vegetables and grains, is among the foods categorized as car-

bohydrates — with fewer calories, fats and cholesterol than other categories, such as protein.

Carbohydrates should make up the major portion of the adult diet. Some experts recommend a ratio of 70 percent carbohydrates to 30 percent fat (most of it contained naturally in foods you eat, not added on) and 10 percent protein in the form of meat, fish, poultry, eggs, nuts or legumes.

The average fruit serving (about five ounces) contains about 65 calories but provides excellent amounts of vitamins A and

C, potassium and other trace minerals hard to find in foods. Fruit, like vegetables, is also an excellent natural source of fiber, which health authorities urge Americans to increase in their diets for prevention of cancer.

But nothing will draw a consumer to fruits more than their natural beauty and taste. Good taste and the aesthetic impact of enjoying a beautiful fruit out of hand, or finding a bowl of summer fruit on a table or fruit presented with flair for a delicious dessert.

summer fashion sale

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