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The Times-News

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Monday, July 7, 1986

Number 5 billion here soon

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Somewhere on Earth, a child born today will become the 5 billionth person living on the planet.

It will also be a "sobering symbol" of world population growth, according to estimates of the Population Institute.

"The birth of a child is usually a joyous occasion and our fondest wishes and fervent prayers are extended to this precedent-setting newcomer to the world," said Institute President Werner Fornos.

"This particular baby will most probably need both and then some, for it is a sobering symbol of the shocking rapidity at which the world's population is multiplying," Fornos said in predicting the date for this milestone arrival.

Population experts have been anticipating the arrival of the world's population at the 5 billion mark — although not all agree on the exact time of that occurrence.

"Most demographers believe it will happen early next year, but we're close and given the margin of error, who knows, we might already be at 5 billion. At any rate, we're bearing down on 5 billion just a dozen years after we hit 4 billion," said Joseph Spiedel, vice president of the Population Crisis Committee.

"But what is known is that the Earth's population has more than tripled in the last century and continues rapid growth, putting pressure on the environment, resources, government and other services in many if not all nations.

"While the numbers are staggering, the consequences of such startling growth are even more so," said Fornos, whose private institute advocates efforts to balance population and environment.

Liberty bash ends with glitz

Audience of 54,000 joins stars

By BOB McHUGH
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With the refurbished Statue of Liberty returned to her people, a gigantic razzle-dazzle bash with waterfalls, laser beams and music from gospel to rock 'n' roll on Sunday capped the nation's celebration of freedom.

The 8,000-member cast of the Liberty Weekend finale brought together stars such as Kenny Rogers, Gene Kelly and Liza Minnelli, 850 cape-swirling drill team marchers, a 250-voice choir and a 500-instrument band with its 76 trombones.

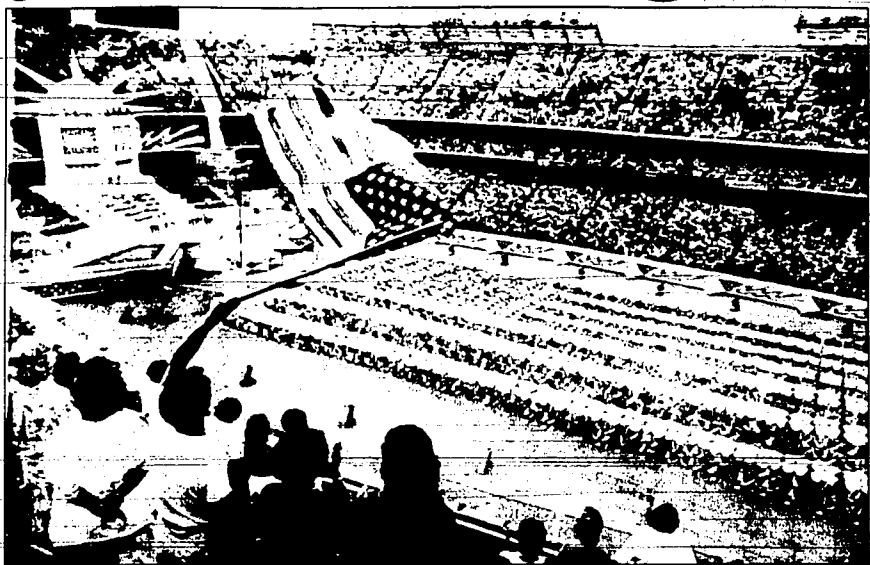
The 54,000 members of the audience also performed in a stunning flashlight pageant that on cue lit up the darkened stands of Giant Stadium in shimmering red, white and blue stars and stripes and spell-tacular "Liberty" across the field.

For the go-out-with-a-bang finale, the darkened stadium was awash in red flashlights, blue laser beams and fireworks as the band outlined the United States and the cast and audience joined in "America the Beautiful." Then 30,000 red, white, blue and silver balloons, some 12 feet wide, were released to the night sky as the crowd, dancing and hugging, closed Liberty Weekend with "This Land Is Your Land."

"Let us renew our devotion to the bright vision of America's future that the Statue of Liberty stands for," Vice President George Bush told the crowd.

Impresario David Wolper, who wowed the world with the 1984 Olympic opening ceremonies, planned the \$6 million spectacular that turned an end zone into a 20-ft, 200-foot-wide stage with waterfalls and fountains, laser lights and video screens. A huge seven-point Statue of Liberty crown overlooked the field, with pop-art flags on either side.

A motorized stage pulled away amid flashing strobe lights and billowing smoke as the first of the Elvis Presley look-alikes arrived on a motorcycle. A hundred more of the late singer's imitators followed, each gyrating in light white pants, to rock with 235 jazz dancers in petticoats to a medley of the King's tunes. Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell and Fabian pulled up in 1950s convertibles, followed by the Temptations and The Four Tops in silver limos.



Closing ceremonies for Statue of Liberty celebration are all red, white and blue — with flags of all dimensions

Ms. Minnelli belted out "New York, New York" on a spotlighted stage surrounded by dazzling strings of white lights and a frenzied audience creating a rhinestone backdrop with their flashlights. A standing ovation greeted the 200 of the 700 workers who repaired the Statue of Liberty as they and their families took to the stage to receive a certificate from Lee Iacocca, the lead fund-raiser for the restoration.

"We give you our thanks for giving us back our statue in good health, ready for another couple hundred more years," said Iacocca, who had introduced them with "Somebody has to do the work."

Willie Nelson then joined the workers on stage, singing "Living in the Promised Land" as a tribute to them and other working people nationwide. Nelson and Rogers teamed up for a tribute to the statue, "You Are So Beautiful."

The spectators paid \$25 to \$200 for seats, but the stadium was not filled and tickets were given away when the performance got under way.

The pageantry started with fireworks and a replica of the statue's crown and the word "Liberty" spelled out by a dance corps holding balloons, which were then released to fill the open-air stadium with color. Another intricate formation formed a flapping American flag with the drill team's capes.

Representatives of many lands filled the stage in native costumes as Rogers sang "Through the Years" in tribute. France, which gave the United States the Statue of Liberty, was represented by its 55-member equestrian team, the riders playing drums and horns.

Earlier, scores of professional and amateur athletes, including Muhammad Ali, Billie Jean King, Hank Aaron and Mary Lou Retton, appeared at the Brendan Byrne Arena in a "sports salute" to the statue.

Elizabeth Taylor introduced the Statue of Liberty All-American Marching Band and jazz performers followed.

The extravaganza incorporated performers from every corner of the country and up to 100 million people nationwide use expected to watch on television. China, South America, Mexico and Canada were receiving live telecasts, while the show was to be broadcast in Europe on Monday.

Marcos ally Tolentino claims presidency but troops desert

By CRISELDA YABES
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Arturo Tolentino, the running mate of ousted strongman Ferdinand E. Marcos, declared himself acting president Sunday and hopped up in a downtown luxury hotel with a small cordon of soldiers.

Early Monday, about 12 hours after the revolt began, about 200 of the estimated 300 soldiers with Tolentino surrendered to troops loyal to President Corazon Aquino, military spokesman Col. Emiliano Templo said on government radio.

Eight armored personnel carriers quickly moved into a park outside the Manila Hotel in what the military said was an action intended to secure the building where Tolentino remained with the remaining rebel troops.

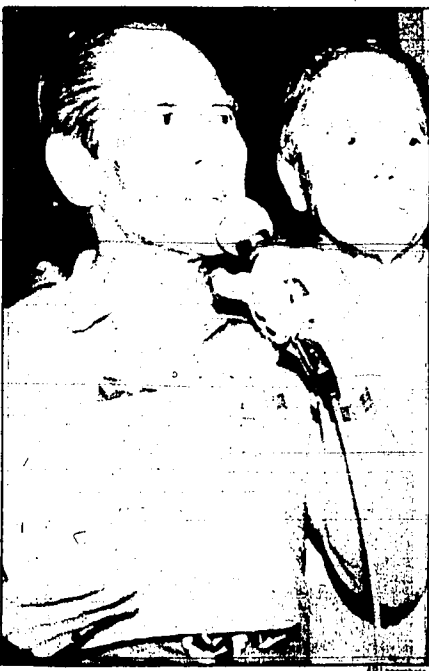
It was not known exactly how many soldiers still backed Tolentino, who said he was acting on orders from Marcos, but reportedly they counted fewer than 100 left at the hotel.

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Joker Arroyo, said in a television interview that four generals had joined the revolt, but did not identify them. Reporters saw only three at the hotel.

Templo quoted the soldiers who surrendered as saying they had been told they were being sent to Manila from their bases in nearby provinces to support Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and the armed forces chief, Gen. Fidel Ramos.

Enrile and Ramos immediately reaffirmed their loyalty to Mrs. Aquino when Tolentino made his move.

Enrile sent in emissaries to talk with the Tolentino people, saying, "We are solving the peacefully." See MANILA on Page A2



Arturo Tolentino reads letter from Ferdinand Marcos

Early projections in Japan vote give Nakasone simple majority

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party has won at least a simple majority in the lower house of parliament, according to a computer projection of votes, Japanese news media said today.

Both Japan Broadcasting Corp. and Kyodo News Service reported that with about 30 percent of the 63 million votes cast Sunday counted, the LDP was certain of winning 172 seats in the House of Representatives, where it has held power since 1963 through a coalition with a small splinter party.

Based on computer projections of voting trends that meant the Liberal Democrats would win at least the 237 seats needed for a simple majority in the 512-seat lower house, according to Japan Broadcasting, which said similar projections have proved reliable in the past.

The reports said the early estimate gave the Japan Socialist Party 26 seats, the Buddhist-supported Komeito or Clean Government Party 15, and four each for the Japan Communist Party and the centrist Democratic Socialist Party.

The projections were announced shortly after vote counting began at more than 3,400 locations. Preliminary official results were expected from rural areas about noon, with most winners in both houses known by late Monday evening.

The election was considered crucial for the political future of Nakasone, who was scheduled to step down in October but who reportedly seeks a third two-year term as president of the ruling LDP.

Sunday's election was the second in Japan's history in which seats in both chambers of the parliament, or Diet, were contested simultaneously. — all 512 in the lower house and half of the 252 in the House of Councillors, or upper house.

Here's the bad news: State taxes to increase with federal changes

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal tax changes will result in sharply higher state taxes in more than half the country unless tax rates in these states are lowered to match expected changes in the federal tax code.

Many states haven't yet calculated the fallout, but at least nine predict revenue increases from higher taxes totaling more than \$100 million a year under provisions of the Senate-passed tax bill.

The increases could be as much as 10 to 20 percent in many states, depending on how state taxes are tied to federal taxes. New York, for example, would tax its citizens an

extra \$2 billion, some officials say and Kansas would collect an extra \$120 million.

The result could be legislative disputes over whether to roll back taxes or take advantage of what amounts to automatic tax increases.

"Tax policy will be one of if not the major issue for state legislatures in 1987," said Gerald Miller, director of the National Association of State Budget Officers. "This is not an issue that can be swept under the rug. They can't ignore it."

Michigan officials are already moving to lower rates, and a similar proposal is under study in New York, Nebraska, Vermont and Rhode Island — have an even thornier problem: they calculate personal income taxes as a percentage of federal tax liability, and so the federal changes would cut revenues if officials do not hit the tax loss.

Both the House and Senate have approved lower tax rates and a conference committee revisions are meeting later this month to forge a compromise that is likely to eliminate or reduce many tax advantages.

See TAXES on Page A2

Briefly

Ice cream bars cause illness

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP) — At least 99 people reported they had flu-like symptoms after eating possibly infected Polar B'ar ice cream bars as of Sunday, and Kraft Inc. officials still had no clue how bacteria got into a batch of their product.

Clery criticizes government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Two Roman Catholic prelates in Central America criticized the government of Nicaragua on Sunday for its recent actions against church leaders.

Mitterand to meet Gorbachev

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterand, back in France after a festive July 4 meeting with President Reagan, leaves today for talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev during a four-day visit to Moscow.

240 activists detained briefly

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — About 240 people, including members of the Great Peace March, were detained briefly Sunday for trespassing on Offutt Air Force Base during a peaceful protest by about 500 demonstrators, authorities said.

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today and Tuesday. Highs Monday 70 to 85 and Tuesday mid-70s. Lows tonight near 50.

Teachers want higher salaries

CHICAGO (AP) — American Federation of Teachers delegates on Sunday overwhelmingly called for abolishing undergraduate degrees in education and raising starting salaries for teachers in fields where shortages exist.

Poll finds disfavor with ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans disapprove than approve of the Supreme Court decision upholding a Georgia law making sodomy between consenting adults a felony, according to a Newsweek poll released Sunday.

Civilians halt illegal aliens

NACCO, Ariz. (AP) — Members of a paramilitary organization stopped a group of illegal aliens near this border town and held them at gunpoint until authorities arrived and took over officials said.

City has plans to haul trash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If negotiations resuming Monday between the city and unions representing 14,000 striking employees do not progress fast enough, the city will arrange to take trash uncollected for nearly a week, the mayor said Sunday.

Taxes

Continued from Page A1 sharply limits deductions for charitable donations and interest payments and eliminates the break for capital gains income and the value of tax shelters.

But haven't yet reached an estimate. Already some states have begun planning their own tax changes, even though House and Senate differences have not yet been reconciled.

Manila

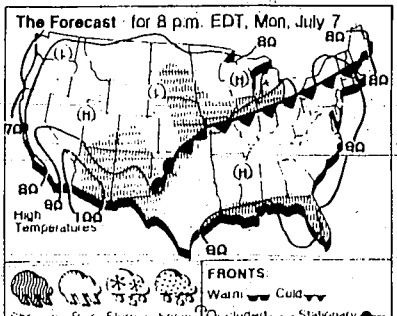
Continued from Page A1 What we are trying to do is avoid an encounter and violence. We will use cool heads so nobody will get hurt or embarrassed.

provincial commander. Reporters spotted another general in uniform, Jaime Echeverria, inside the hotel. He commanded southern combat troops until being re-assigned to Manila after Mrs. Aquino took office.

Heavy rains soak central US

Thunderstorms dumped heavy rain on parts of the central section of the nation Sunday, prompting flood warnings, and temperatures were down to record lows in the East to record lows in the Northwest and in Florida.

Ernie sent a team of officers to talk with the rebels. According to Ernie aide Capt. Rex Robles the insurgents included Gen. Jose Maria Zume, former superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy; Col. Rolando Abadilla, former Manila military intelligence chief, and Col. Deltador Alguiza, former Masbate



across nearly all of Idaho. Winds remained light in southwest, central and northern Idaho while southeastern sections had winds up to 13 mph.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities like Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Phoenix, San Diego, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists cities like Denver, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho. Lists various services and their prices.

Table with 3 columns: People, Sports, Valley life, World. Lists various categories and their prices.

Table with 3 columns: Twin Falls, Today's surprise, Tomorrow's surprise. Lists local weather and other information.

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Universities learn lobbying pays off

by JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Those citadels of knowledge, America's universities, are learning an old and hard lesson: It's not just what you know, it's who you know.

The lesson was reaffirmed late last month in the rough-and-tumble world of Capitol Hill, where nine schools willing to play the political game won a \$55 million lobbying battle and their opponents were left high-minded but empty-handed.

"It has worked well, because the members have persuaded themselves that if you cave-in, you get second-rate science. But now, that self-restraint is breaking down."

Some are saying it's happening with good reason, though. They say an elite clique of a dozen or so universities, mostly on the East and West coasts, uses peer-review re-



SEN. JOHN DANFORTH Challenges funding system

quirements to snag a disproportionate share of federal research money.

"The question is, how do you get to be one of the peers?" asked Sen. Russell Long, D-La. "The answer is, you do not. You just stay where you are. From what I know about them, they have their brand of politics, just as we have ours. And they have their old boy network, just as we have our old boy network."

The issue is relatively new, having arisen four years ago when Columbia University and Catholic University learned they could go straight to Congress to win money to build new research laboratories.

From a level of \$3 million in 1982, the amount of money earmarked by Congress for specific schools grew to \$137 million last year. "It has become a trend," says Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an opponent of the direct approach to research money.

"Researchers have become lobbyists." The amounts are relatively small beside the billions doled out blindly by Congress through the merit review process. But Danforth and others fear that as discipline breaks down, the trickle could easily become a flood.

In 1973 just 20 colleges and universities were listed in a lobbying directory as having full-time representation in Washington. By this year, that number had tripled. The list includes everything from Dartmouth, Brown and Rutgers to Virginia Tech and Barry University in Florida.

Last month's vote in the Senate was a stark reminder of the power of pork.

Danforth had succeeded on June 5 in striking almost \$80 million earmarked for defense research at 10 universities from a catchall spending bill. The vote was a solidly bipartisan 58-40, sending the bill to negotiations with the House without a shred of

visible support for the back-door funding method.

But when the measure came back from conference, the money was back — minus \$25 million for Arizona State University that had been dropped after Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against the package. Danforth again challenged the provision, but this time lost by almost the same margin by which he earlier had won, 56-42.

The reason for the measure's miraculous recovery could be found among the list of schools receiving money: Northeastern University, \$13.5 million, is in the district of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.; Wichita State, \$5 million, and the University of Kansas, \$2 million, are in the home state of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole; Oregon Graduate Center, in the state of Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Hatfield, got \$1 million.

The other well-connected universities earmarked for funds are Rochester Institute of Technology, \$11.1 million; Iowa State, \$6.5 million; Oklahoma State, \$1 million; Syracuse, \$12 million, and Nevada-Las Vegas, \$3.5 million.

And opponents of the earmarked aid charged that the promise of no more-end-runs-around-the-merit-review process was already being violated. Some members who switched their votes were being promised similar treatment for their schools on future appropriations bills.

Fed makes its move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, which has tried twice this year to revive a sluggish economy, is likely to make a third attempt, an effort that will drive interest rates down further, many economists believe.

The Fed has already moved twice this year — on March 7 and April 18 — to cut its discount rate. The interest rate it charges to loan money to financial institutions. A cut in the discount rate, which now stands at 6.5 percent, is the most dramatic action the central bank can take to signal its intention to push interest rates lower.

Fed policy-makers will meet behind closed doors on Tuesday and Wednesday for their mid-year assessment of how the economy is

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League ready to shed drab image

WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters, bolstered by a new leadership that includes a forceful president and its first male director, says it is ready to shed its drab image and wants to become America's leading citizens' group by the 1990s.

The 66-year-old league, best known for sponsoring political debates and registering people to vote, is intent on boosting its dwindling membership through stepped-up recruiting and working to change its unglamorous reputation.

The organization has 110,000 members and 1,225 local leagues. By contrast, Common Cause, the good-

government group, claims 250,000 members.

The league wants people to know that being non-partisan does not mean being dull, said new president Nancy Neuman, 49, of Lewisburg, Pa.

"We will risk being controversial," she told 1,800 delegates to the league's national convention here after being elected last month. "If no one ever criticizes the league, we probably aren't accomplishing much."

She said she wants the league to be known as the leading citizens' organization in the nation within the next decade.

In January, the league took a noteworthy step when its board of directors named Grant Thompson, a plucky attorney with a background in environmental law, as its first male executive director.

The league welcomes men but has only a 5 percent male membership. Every so often, someone proposes changing the league's name to make it gender neutral.

"I do think people need to understand that the league is open to men," Mrs. Neuman said. "On the other hand, we have a well-established name and an incredible history and I'd hate to see that go lost (through a name change)," she said.

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First lady turns 65

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan will have a new saddle, a birthday present from her husband, when she and President Reagan go horseback riding on their California ranch next month.

Mrs. Reagan, who was 65 on Sunday, was told by the president that he has had a saddle especially made for her and it will be waiting when they arrive for their three-week ranch vacation.

Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said the news was a surprise to the first lady.

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NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome County. 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 Jerome County Office no later than July 11, 1986. 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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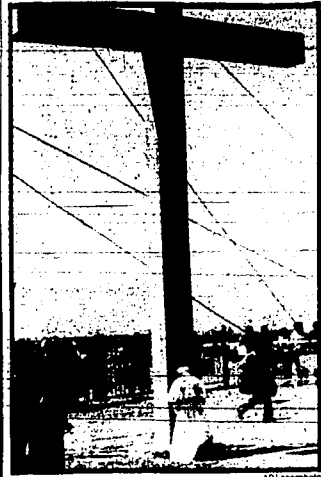
Do something nice for yourself. Give of yourself towards an important community project - "Paint Magic". On August 16th over 200 volunteers will restore with pride the homes of Twin Falls' most needy senior citizens. Teams are needed to help paint those selected homes. Each team is made up of 10 to 20 volunteers. Join the volunteers. Help the seniors. Lend your support. Closing date for volunteer sign-up is Friday, July 11th.

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Charles E. Allen

World

Pope prays at site of tragedy



Pope John Paul II kneels at Armero cross

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — Pope John Paul II knelt before a huge cross Sunday and prayed for the thousands who died when a volcano buried this once flourishing city beneath tons of mud last year.

After a 15-minute visit, the pontiff flew by helicopter to the nearby town of Lerida where hundreds of destitute survivors of the Nov. 13 disaster live in refugee camps, trying to rebuild their lives.

The city of Armero is now a sea of dried mud with tops of houses and buildings poking through the surface. The Nevado del Ruiz volcano melted a huge ice pack that sent a gigantic mudslide down the valley to Armero where 23,000 lives were snuffed out in minutes.

The pope walked from the helicopter to a wooden podium built atop the mud. He waved to the few hundred people gathered, mostly survivors and relief workers still on the scene, stopping briefly to pat a little girl's face. President Belisario Betancur also attended the ceremony.

In his prayer, the pope asked God to "receive with compassion in your merciful heart so many of our brothers buried here by the unleashed forces of nature."

As the hushed crowd listened, he said: "These children of yours, father of kindness, fell like wheat into the depths of the earth to germinate the resurrection of the dead."

"Father, rich in mercy, ease the suffering of so many families, dry the tears of so many brothers, guard the loneliness of so many orphans. Implant in all of them spirit and hope so that suffering is turned into gladness and death, through faith, becomes the seed of new life," he said.

Referring to a huge concrete cross erected as a memorial, the pope ended his prayer saying: "Bless this cross raised here as a sign of our redemption, bastion of hope, symbol of death and life, of suffering and joy."

Howe's peace mission receives cold shoulder

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government officials and anti-apartheid leaders both will probably give the cold shoulder to a peace mission this month by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe on behalf of the Common Market, officials and sources said Sunday.

Eight of the country's top business executives meanwhile called for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress black guerrilla movement who was imprisoned in 1964.

Howe is due to visit South Africa as chairman of the Common Market's council of foreign ministers. The 12-member trading bloc last month decided to send Howe to persuade President P.W. Botha to release Mandela, legalize the ANC and speed up talks for constitutional reform.

Howe was supposed to leave on Tuesday for the first of two visits this month, but British officials have avoided announcing a schedule while

diplomats are trying to determine whether any anti-apartheid leaders will meet with him.

Most anti-apartheid leaders, including black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, have already said they will not meet Howe to protest Britain's refusal to impose economic sanctions.

Mandela's lawyer, Ismail Ayob, said Sunday that the ANC leader would be unlikely to accept such a meeting (with Howe) in the present climate.

Any release has long been stalled on the president's insistence that Mandela must first renounce violence.

A government spokesman refused to say if Botha would meet Howe, but said Botha would insist on "certain conditions before negotiating." Official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was highly unlikely that Botha would meet with Howe this week. The sources said the president's schedule was already full.

Terrorists bomb 2 factories

PARIS (AP) — Two French companies were bombed Sunday and the leftist terrorist group Direct Action claimed responsibility.

It issued a statement that ridiculed the Statue of Liberty celebrations and condemned French and U.S. ties to South Africa.

No injuries were reported. An explosion just before 5 a.m. caused minor damage to an office in southern Paris of Thomson CSF, a

state-owned manufacturer of electronics and communications equipment with business ties to South Africa.

Minutes later, a car loaded with explosives blew up outside the offices of Societe Air Liquide, breaking windows and starting a fire inside the five-story building on the Quai d'Orsay in central Paris. Air Liquide produces gases for industrial use and has commercial connections to

South Africa. The narrow streets, was set for this morning. The bulls run half a mile from their corral to the bullring, where they will die at the hands of bullfighters later in the day.

Spanish festival starts with a bang

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands of revelers packed the main square of this provincial capital Sunday to begin the weeklong San Fermín Festival — of bull-running, dancing and drinking made famous by Ernest Hemingway in "The Sun Also Rises."

The first mad dash, in which fighting bulls chase those daring enough to run before them through

the narrow streets, was set for this morning. The bulls run half a mile from their corral to the bullring, where they will die at the hands of bullfighters later in the day.

Since the festival began in 1601, the running bulls have gored to death 52 people.

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

MOVIES A dazzling world of fantasy and adventure... LABYRINTH DAILY 7:00-9:00 TUES.-THURS. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 DAILY 7:00 ONLY TWIN CINEMA THEATRE CINEMA

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK! Tom Cruise in TOP GUN DAILY 7:00-9:00 TUES.-THURS. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 DAILY 7:00-9:00 TWIN CINEMA THEATRE CINEMA

AMERICAN ANTHEM BOTH TOWNS DAILY 9:00 TWIN CINEMA THEATRE CINEMA

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK! About Last Night... Rodney Dangerfield BACK TO SCHOOL HELD OVER DAILY 7:10-9:05 TWIN MALL

RUNNING SCARED DAILY 7:00-9:00 TUES.-THURS. 1:10-3:30-5:30-7:30 DAILY 7:00-9:00 TWIN CINEMA THEATRE CINEMA

HELD OVER 3rd WEEK! LEGAL EAGLES DAILY 7:00-9:30 TUES.-THURS. 1:10-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 TWIN CINEMA THEATRE CINEMA

KID SHOW STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents THE GOONIES DAILY 7:00-9:00 TUES.-THURS. 10:30-12:30-2:30 JEROME THURS. 12:30-2:30 GCO:CHS - FRI. 10:30-12:30

HURRY! ENDS BUELLER'S DAY OFF TUES. PLUS CO-HIT PRETTY IN PINK SHOW STARTS ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00 Rodney Dangerfield BACK TO SCHOOL No. 5 is alive.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

MENS MENS LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS By London Fog & Members only. Reg. \$44.00 to \$40.00. NOW \$30.00 to \$42.00 LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER SLACKS Entire stock. Values to \$29.00. NOW \$14.99 Your Choice ASSORTED SHORTS Solids, plaids, in cotton blends and corduroy and walking. Reg. \$14.00 to \$18.00. NOW \$9.99 and \$12.99 ASSORTED SHORT & LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS By Arrow, Ballymore, John Henry & others. Reg. \$16.00 to \$26.00. SALE \$10.99 to \$14.99

BOYS ASSORTED SHORTS Plaid, corduroy & cotton twill. Reg. \$4.99 to \$14.00. NOW \$4.99 to \$9.99 ASSORTED SPORT SHIRTS By Chesterfield. Stripes with or without collar. Reg. \$12.00 to \$19.00. NOW \$8.99

CHILDRENS SUN DRESSES FOR GIRLS By "Piccolo". Bright colors, fun designs. Reg. \$15.00 to \$16.00. NOW \$10.99 SHORT & TOP SETS Fruit print shorts with white print top. Reg. \$19.00 to \$24.00. NOW \$8.99

LADIES LADIES SHIRTS & BLOUSES Select group. Assorted brands in cotton and poly/cotton. Reg. \$22.00 to \$40.00. NOW SAVE 50% \$11-\$30 LADIES SPORTSWEAR One rack. Wide selection of pants, skirts, blouses & jackets. Already reduced 50%. Take an Additional 25% OFF. SAVE 75%

SPORTSWEAR Country Suburban in pastels. Select from sweaters, skirts, pants, jackets & blouses. Reg. \$34.00 to \$76.00. SAVE 55%. NOW \$23.76 to \$50.16 WRAP-AROUND SKIRTS By Pamela Roberts'. Green and yellow. Reg. \$24.00. NOW \$12.99

LIZ CLAIBORNE SPRING SPORTSWEAR Entire stock. Still a good selection. Reg. \$32.00 to \$115.00. NOW \$21.44 to \$77.05 - SAVE 33%

LINGERIE CLEARANCE TABLE Panties, slips, bras & camisoles. TERRIFIC SAVINGS OF OVER 70% OFF CLEARANCE RACK Of gowns and robes. Good selection of short and long gowns. Reg. \$18.00 to \$40.00. NOW \$9.99-\$33.00 SUMMER PLAYWEAR Ladies by Integral and Wendy Lee. Reg. \$19.00 to \$22.00. NOW Your Choice \$14.99

JUNIOR DEPT. JUNIOR DRESSES By "OP", "Jubilation", "Collectibles", & "Britland". Stripes, floral and dotted. Reg. \$30.00 to \$45.00. NOW \$22.50 to \$33.75 SLEEVELESS SHIRTS By Ivy. Button front with collar. Polka-dot and floral print. Reg. \$16.00. NOW \$12.00

JUNIOR SWIMSUITS Entire stock. One- and two-piece. OP, Sarsafas and others. Reg. \$26.00 to \$38.00. NOW \$8.00 to \$28.50 SHORT SETS By Como Sport. Cherry print design. Reg. \$36.00. NOW \$27.00

GIRLS ASSORTED TOPS By Levi, Health-Tex, Head Sport and others. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$10.00 to \$14.00. NOW \$7.50 to \$10.50 ASSORTED SHIRTS Stripes and solids. Reg. \$9.00 to \$12.00. NOW \$6.75 to \$9.00

DOMESTICS BEACH TOWELS Entire stock of beautiful, first quality. Bright colors, assorted prints. Reg. \$15.00 to \$30.00. SAVE 25%. NOW \$11.25 to \$22.50 CLEARANCE TABLE Of kitchen towels, sheets, bed ruffles and pillow shams. SAVE UP TO 65%

CHINA ONEIDA SILVERWARE Stainless assorted styles. Reg. \$22.50 to \$70.00. SAVE UP TO 75% OFF. NOW \$9.99 to \$19.99 NORITAKE 45 PC. SETS Select from 4 different patterns. Reg. \$500.00. NOW \$99.99

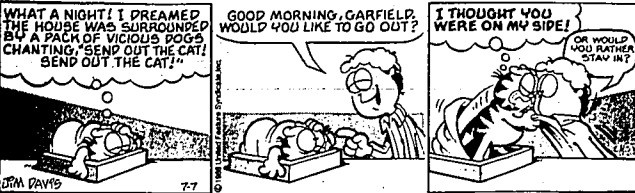
The Model's MALL HOURS: Monday-Friday 10:00-9:00 Saturday 10:00-6:00 Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m. BLUE LAKES MALL

Comics

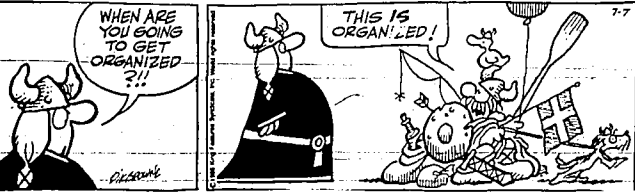
Frank and Ernest



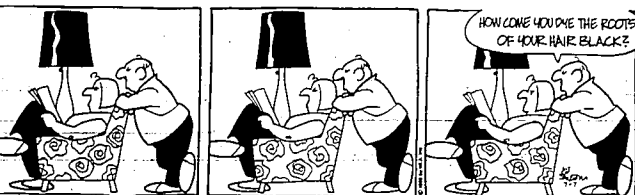
Garfield



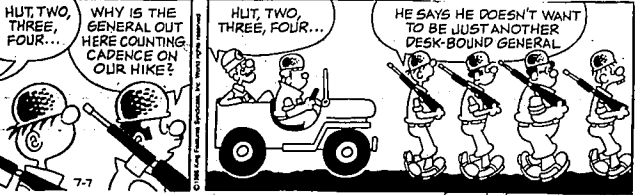
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



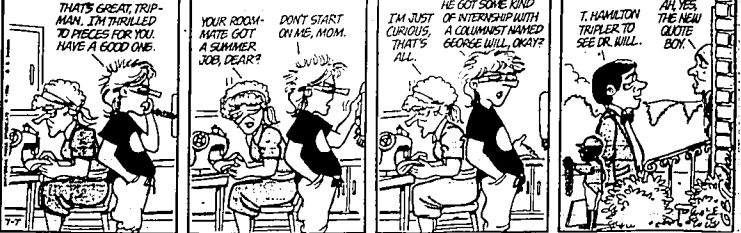
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



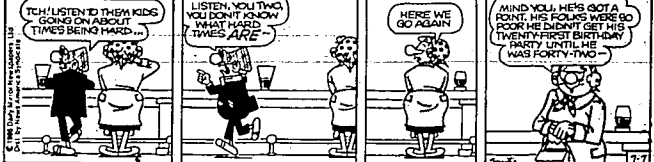
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Information
- Boil slowly
- Go by
- Religious figure
- Foolishly
- simple
- Monday
- Suit garment
- Possessed
- Minute amount
- Help
- 19th-century constructor
- Witty reply
- Canvas
- whiter
- Wide ruffles
- Hot vapor
- Ready for
- plunging
- Revise
- Satellite
- path
- Unlucky
- 39 Announcements
- 41 Lyric poem
- 42 Compression
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

When a major public company changes its name, you can be pretty sure countless stockholders will lose track of their own holdings, particularly if inherited. Billions of dollars in assets go unclaimed, therefore. Business watchers frequently note the great costs of name changes. But they don't say much about these silent gains.

Sir, are you a father-in-law? If so, what does your daughter-in-law think of you? She doesn't? Maybe

not. Students of family matters say a young woman about to be married carefully analyzes the personality of her future mother-in-law, but rarely considers the character of her future father-in-law. He's not in her picture, evidently.

Tell the cook those pancakes will be a lot lighter if a little club soda is mixed into the batter with the milk.

HIGH LIFE

Q. Didn't the mountain men of the old West live longer than other people?

A. That they did. When the national life expectancy was 42, the mountain men's life expectancy was 64. Exercise, diet, thin air — something kept them going.

Q. Death Valley is not really a true valley, right?

A. So say the hair splitters. A true valley is eroded by water. Death Valley wasn't. It's a graben, a great trough left from upheaval.

NAPS

Client wages: "Man is the only animal that doesn't routinely take daytime naps." This client does not know man as I know man.

Rarely do you see children of recent Asian extraction show off. The many scholars among them tend to speak, when there's need to speak, directly to the point. Though not overtly serious, they never seem inclined to act "cute." To what do you most attribute this straightforward behavior?

A Brahmin priest has to wash his running water before he can eat rice. Just getting there, on an overland trip in dry country, he can preinfect starve to death.

That frontier legend named Buffalo Bill also was a movie producer.

If 34 percent of your weight is in your legs, you're typical.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HARP CAPE RIMS
AGORA OILER ERLE
SEVEN RIPS PINE
PRESERVE ISLAND
ALOE ANTA
BURGEONED ACAD
ALEE STLO REID
LTS STILLER ATD
LRE GILLS ANTTI
AWED MEATS FOOT
EGGS REEF
SANDER TERRAPIN
EVIL ABEA ABATE
TINE DISC CLUES
ADES SASH ELMs

7/7/86

DOWN

- Prime spot
- One-soda cards
- Throw
- For fear that
- Legal paper
- 6 Prong
- 7 Occurrence
- 8 Triangular
- 9 Useful hint
- 10 Lily plant
- 11 Location
- 12 Fly alert
- 13 Announcements
- 14 Celestial body
- 15 Division word
- 16 Foot lever
- 17 Out of
- 18 27 Fishing cords
- 19 Musical drama
- 20 Farm buildings
- 21 Approximately
- 22 Tiny fly
- 23 Trifly
- 24 Pipe joints
- 25 Tanning machine
- 26 Loud ringing
- 27 43 Foot
- 28 Pictorial mark
- 29 Type of objective
- 30 Perceived
- 31 Blind
- 32 Twofold
- 33 Oatlike
- 34 Clamnet
- 35 Tongue
- 36 Clear profit
- 37 Strong wind
- 38 Scottish
- 39 Oatlike
- 40 Clamnet
- 41 Tongue
- 42 Clear profit

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't get involved in an argument because your feelings have been hurt. Many new ideas come to your consciousness just when you want to improve your life.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try not to force a family tie to do something. Invite others into your home in the evening for some fun.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Take a new course of action that will be pleasing to you and to others. See as many friends as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can handle monetary affairs wisely in the afternoon. Get advice from someone you know.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your ego is great and you can do a great deal. Show your friends they mean a great deal to you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't be worried but plan a new course to show off your abilities. The evening looks good for romance.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Don't neglect friends who can bring cheer into your life. Dress well, eat well, and be happy.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): The morning may be negative but it soon becomes favorable and you make real progress today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A partner could be angry for some reason and needs careful handling. A newcomer gives good advice.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A problem with your mate can be taken care of nicely. Business goes well for you, too.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Plan how to come to a better understanding with a partner and then please this person. It will pay.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your energies improve throughout the day and all is well. Perseverance wins the day for you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You may be a morning grouch but don't let your anger on others. The evening may be fine for romance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do very well in sales work or the manufacturing of products, even though early in life will seem to have little interest in such. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the career here can be started quite early in life since there is eagerness to

Mobile home park proposal up for review

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider developers' requests at its 6 p.m. meeting today at City Hall.

The owners of the Elizabeth Park Plaza Subdivision have asked the council for an extension of approval to develop a mobile home park on property in the 1900 block of Elizabeth Boulevard East. The council approved plans for the park in 1982 with the stipulation that the project be completed in two years.

The mobile home park would include 7.3 acres with 5 acres developed initially.

Streets, water, sewer and utilities have already been installed in 5 acres of the project, according to information given to the city by Gerald Martens, an engineer with Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc.

Economic conditions have so far prevented further development of the project, Martens writes, but the current lower interest rates may now make completing the project possible.

The council is also scheduled to hear a request by Vern Doshier for Les Schwab Tire Centers to waive requirements for a special use permit.

The firm is interested in opening a store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North

between 397 and 431 Blue Lakes. City staff have told Doshier that the store would require a special use permit to locate in a light commercial zone since in addition to selling tires, service work would be done.

A staff report on the matter says that requiring the store to obtain a special use permit — which would allow neighbors to testify — is "especially critical in that the property abuts residential property to the west."

Doshier, of Doshier Realty, has argued that the sale of tires and accessories, installation of brake shoes and shocks, and alignment of tires is less than is offered at a gas service station. A gas station does not require a special use permit and its attendant public hearing to locate in a light commercial zone.

In a third development matter, Carroll L. Jensen has asked for approval to build a home 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon on Canyon Springs Road.

City code requires a 100-foot setback from the canyon rim, but allows the City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission to approve development as close as 50 feet from the canyon rim if a geologic study shows it would be safe.



During an open air discussion on paper monkeywrenching, Jasper Cariton of Kallispell, Mont., center, makes a point.

Licensing causes setback Jackpot clinic opening delayed

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long-awaited medical clinic in Jackpot that was scheduled to open in July has been further delayed. It is now tentatively scheduled to begin in October.

Tom Santer, administrator of the Doctor's Park in Twin Falls, confirmed on Thursday that plans to begin the clinic this month were moved back to October because of delays in getting a license for a nurse practitioner.

Doctors Park is one of several clinics and hospitals that have expressed interest in trying to provide medical services to Jackpot.

Last year Magle Valley Regional Medical Center tried to work out an arrangement to provide medical services, but was hampered by restrictions governing county-owned hospitals, officials said.

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However, licensing procedures in Nevada require that before a person is licensed as a nurse practitioner, that person must first be licensed as a registered nurse in Nevada, according to officials with the Nurses Licensing Board in Reno.

Nevada officials said that process can take between four to six

months. The Nevada licensing board met in June and will meet again Sept. 17.

Dr. Kevin Kraal, a Twin Falls family physician with Doctor's Park, was scheduled to be at the clinic one day a week.

Joy Kinyon, Cactus Pete's manager, said on Thursday Cactus Pete's was "disappointed with the delay, but not defeated." Cactus Pete's is donating the space for the clinic.

Kinyon said he was still looking forward to working with Doctors Park.

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Anglers give \$1,200 for child care center

JACKPOT — Jackpot residents fished to support a planned \$350,000 child care center over the weekend at a fishing derby that raised \$1,200.

Participants were angling for a specially marked trout worth \$5,000 as the top prize, but the prize was too elusive and swam away.

Five 1-pounders worth \$100 each were also let loose in the 2½-acre pond, but only one fish was caught. The prize money was donated by Club 93 and Cactus Pete's were among several businesses that donated money, said organizer Dick Carson.

Carson said the community has raised \$10,000-12,000 to date, and received another \$9,000 in grants for the child care center. The group also recently received its incorporation papers for non-profit status from Nevada, which means it can now accept donations, he said.

"We're steaming ahead," he said. "Now we're going after block grant money."

Organizers said they hope construction will be completed by the fall of 1987. The plan calls for a building to accommodate 500 children, said Jeri Carson.

"For starters, we'll probably have 150 kids," she said. "But we want to be able to accommodate tourists."

Carson said the community began planning the child care center in March.

"It's a community thing," she said. "We just decided we needed it. There are no babysitters here."

Jackpot Child Care Center has applied for a \$10,000 grant from Carson City. And Carson said they will also receive help to apply for a federal block grant from the United Way in Twin Falls.

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Earth First: Wilderness first

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Earth First environmentalists met in the proposed Boulder-White Cloud wilderness area last week to dramatize their view that all of Idaho's 9.5 million acres of roadless wilderness should be protected.

Idaho Republican Sen. Jim McClure and Steve Symms have both environmental groups scared, said Dave Foreman, editor of the Earth First Journal.

The senators take the view Idaho has enough designated wilderness.

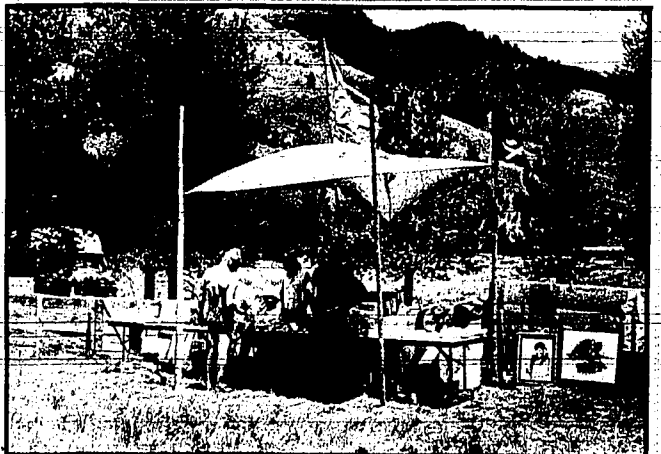
Foreman, an Arizona who once campaigned for Ronald Reagan and Barry Goldwater, said Earth First is made up of people who once worked for more mainstream environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society.

"We got tired of compromising and selling out," he said. Earth First advocates positions many environmentalists believe but don't say and takes visionary stands, Foreman said.

"There's no need to apologize for loving the wilderness or wanting to protect life on earth. We're tired of being environmental wimps," said Foreman.

Several hundred people from Idaho and other parts of the West, the Southeast, Midwest and even the East Coast camped in the Boulder-White Cloud area north of Ketchum to attend workshops on such topics as paper monkeywrenching, exchange ideas and enjoy the smell of mountain pines and the sight of snowpeaks.

Earth First isn't an organization.



A stand of publications and art works catches the eyes of participants at the gathering.

"We're more of a tribe," said Foreman. "There are no membership fees and little formal hierarchy. Earth Firsters have an idea and are trying to articulate it, he said. About 10,000 people read the Earth First Journal, he said.

Beards and bandanas were out in full force at the seventh annual Round River Rendezvous of Earth Firsters, but appearances can be deceiving. Some of the people attending are scientists, and one said he held a position with a State of Oregon environmental agency.

During a well-attended discussion group on paper monkeywrenching, a way of using official channels to win the Bureau of Land Management's case, Jasper Cariton of Kallispell, Mont., said, "The old days

of winging it and winning are over. Our competency must match our level of concern."

"To learn paper monkeywrenching do not play by their rules," counseled Cariton, who said he has helped win environmental battles against the Bureau of Land Management and oil companies. "You can appeal."

See EARTH on Page B2

and Natural Resources Committee, proposed 326,064 acres of wilderness to be added to Idaho's approximately four million wilderness acres.

This wasn't acceptable to environmentalists or Rep. John Sibley of Ohio and negotiations on a wilderness bill broke down, said McClure spokesman H.D. Palmer.

Palmer said there isn't time to revive the issue in the 99th Congress, but he said McClure would take a look at the matter again in the next congress if environmental groups come to a consensus on acreage.

Palmer said the land is where most of the jobs

Senator: People don't want more wilderness

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's U.S. senators and Earth First seem to be looking at each other through the wrong end of the telescope when it comes to the wilderness issue.

Earth First wants all of Idaho's 9.5 million acres of roadless wilderness to be protected under the wilderness designation. Senator Steve Symms doesn't want any more wilderness in Idaho.

"The people of Idaho don't want and can't afford more wilderness," said Glen Youngblood, a spokesman for Symms.

As a compromise, in October 1984 Symms and Sen. James McClure, chairman of the Energy

and Natural Resources Committee, proposed 326,064 acres of wilderness to be added to Idaho's approximately four million wilderness acres.

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Palmer said the land is where most of the jobs

in Idaho come from, and he said it is not proper to add another mass of wild acreage. He said the wilderness classification is one of the most restrictive there is and virtually precludes any other activity on the land.

Idaho's congressional delegation also has talked about relying on the U.S. Forest Service's forest plan regarding the Boulder-White Cloud section of the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

The Sawtooth and Challis forests recently recommended 145,590 acres of wilderness for Boulder-White Cloud. A coalition of conservation groups asked for 450,000 acres.

Idaho dealing with the state's Indian heritage. Five different Idaho tribes conducted the workshops. The Twin Falls workshop was presented by people of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes and featured slides and an overview of Indian-U.S. relations by Larry Echohawk, an Indian attorney.

The study of humanities was given a national profile in Jeffersonian democracy, Thomas McClannahan, executive director for the AHI, said this week from his office in Boise.

This philosophy requires wisdom and vision from its citizens, a tradition that the AHI has tried to maintain within the framework of its many programs, he said.

"Wisdom and vision require sustained attention to freedom of thought, imagination and inquiry," McClannahan said.

"Humanistic learning can be an effective tool

Congress defined the study of the humanities.

In May, the AHI funded five workshops around

Belts may have saved lives

BURLEY — Seatbelts may have saved the lives of a Washington woman and her daughter in a one-car rollover Sunday morning in 6 miles southeast of Burley on I-84.

Idaho State Police Detective Dee Silver said Deborah O'Donnell, 32, of Concrete, Wash., either dived at the wheel or suffered from high way hypnosis.

Her vehicle left the roadway about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, and she overcorrected, losing control and causing

the 1976 sedan to roll.

Cpl. Eric Rice, investigating officer, said the woman and her daughter, Jamie O'Donnell, 10, remained in the vehicle because they were wearing seatbelts but their dog riding with them was killed.

The driver and passenger were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where they were held overnight for observation and treatment of minor injuries. O'Donnell was cited for inattentive driving.

Humanities group takes arts to heart

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

BOISE — For 13 years, the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation, has been hard at work developing programs throughout the state to inform Idahoans of the various humanities disciplines.

Locally, the AHI has tentatively helped hand to the Idaho Point Centennial held last fall in Hailey, the Ketchum Ore. Women's Museum and archaeology projects sponsored by the Herrett Museum in Twin Falls.

The AHI is largely funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, established by Congress in 1965. Many state humanities councils, including Idaho's, were provided for by Congress shortly following the establishment of the NEH.

as the study of history, philosophy, literature, languages, ethics, jurisprudence, archaeology, comparative religion, art history, criticism and other liberal arts disciplines.

The Herrett Museum has conducted many special programs since its beginning in 1930 with help from the AHI.

Museum director Jim Woods said recent projects have included a guest speaker who discussed current research of the Mayan Indians in Central America. Another project is an on-going program dealing with the preservation of historical and prehistoric cultural resources in Idaho.

"We've been discussing the possibility of future projects with the AHI, but the only problem is a lack of time to do them on our part," said Woods, who added he has "nothing but good" to say about the AHI's support of the museum.

Idaho dealing with the state's Indian heritage. Five different Idaho tribes conducted the workshops. The Twin Falls workshop was presented by people of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes and featured slides and an overview of Indian-U.S. relations by Larry Echohawk, an Indian attorney.

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Meaning of statue's crown explained

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I wrote to you asking what the seven spikes in the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

You wrote back and suggested I write to the mayor of New York for an authoritative answer. You also asked me to let you know what the mayor said if I heard from him.

Well, I wrote to Mayor Koch; and here is his answer:
Mr. Louis Blinn
Forsyth, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blinn: Thank you for your letter and question.
According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and for the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent, and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did before the airplane.

All the best. Sincerely,
Edward I. Koch, mayor, New York City

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I just had a heated argument over her new swimsuit. The top is OK, but the bottom consists of a string that goes around her waist — attached to a triangular piece of fabric that is no more than 4 inches wide in the front, and not much more in the back.

The trouble started when we went to the beach and I saw "Lisa" in her new swimsuit for the first time. I told her I thought it was too skimpy and no decent girl would go out in public like that.

She said I was living in the dark ages, and proceeded to point out other girls in similar swimsuits. I told her I didn't care if there were girls naked on the beach, as far as I was concerned, that didn't make it right.

I'm 24 and she's 22 and we're practically engaged, so I told her that wearing a swimsuit like that looks like she's advertising her body and inviting the attentions of other men. (Lisa does have a beautiful figure, and the men did look at her.) She told me she loves me and I'm a jerk to be jealous. Am I? Was I out of line to object to her skimpy swimsuit?

—JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: You are not a jerk to be jealous; it's a natural reaction. You had every right to express your feelings, but having done so, it's Lisa's right to wear what she wants to wear.

You seem insecure, possessive and threatened. Since you're not yet officially engaged, you and Lisa would be wise to resolve your differences now, and let it all hang out.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, pregnant and unmarried, I slashed my wrists in a suicide attempt. Now I'm married, in my 20s, and very self-conscious about the scars on my wrists.

I was told by a veterinarian that there's no way of getting rid of those scars, so I guess I will have to learn to live with them.

What should I say to people who ask me what happened? I don't want to admit the real reason, but when I say I had an accident, they press for details. I fabricated a story, but I don't think it was very convincing. Please help me come up with a solution.

—YOUR FAN IN THE SOUTH
DEAR FAN: Before you accept the word of the veterinarian, please see a plastic surgeon about the possibility of minimizing the conspicuity of the existing scars. Bracelets might also hide them. And to those who press for details, a direct, "I'd rather not discuss it," is better than a fabricated story.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Shorts take fashion scene with new force

Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Summer's soaring temperatures demand the pared-down panache of easygoing tops. Less becomes more as winter-wear skin begs to worship the sun. In an effort to keep cool, hot and heavy trousers are tossed aside in favor of leg-baring shorts.

While shorts have always been a staple of warm-weather wardrobes, this season they burst onto the fashion scene in a new light. Faded cutoffs and nylon running shorts take a back seat to more dramatic shapes — curve-embracing bicycle shorts, carefree "jams" and trim walking shorts. Punchy prints write the ticket for off-duty hours. Rainbow-bright tints replace tired neutrals.

Fashion-conscious divas pair those leg-baring bottoms with everything from neat linen jackets and blouses for a day at the office to body-conscious tops for a romp in the sun.

"This summer, we are seeing some hot trends in shorts," says Joan Kaner of Macy's. "The key looks include knee-grazing jams with either an elasticated or drawstring waist, crisp walking shorts in white or khaki for an 'Out of Africa' safari look, man-styled boxer shorts and form-fitting bicycle shorts in knits or wovens."

The skinny bicycle shorts lining the racks in department and specialty stores trace their roots to athletic shops where cyclists have been buying the durable spandex bottoms for years.

For the Saturday biker who's more interested in fashion than function, Claude Montana slices his interpretation of the trendy cycling short from stretchy, crayon-colored knits. The sleek shorts hug the thigh and caress the leg as they slip to the knee. For an even more body-conscious look, Montana pairs these bottoms with slim tunics cut from the same fabric.

Tatlelate bicycle shorts demand a fine-tuned physique, but there are plenty of options for those who didn't spend quite enough time at the gym this winter. Longer walking shorts, with their fuller cut and roomy pleats, hide a multitude of figure flaws. These crisp shorts even defy John Molloy this summer, weaving their way into the office under natty blazers in place of the traditional skirt.

"The city short suit — shorts worn with a jacket and blouse — is an option to the traditional suit," says Marty Karp of Mary Ann Reservo. "We don't want to replace the skirt entirely, but you can achieve the same look with walking shorts."

Pennsylvania lady, 83, earns diploma

By NADINE THOMAS

The Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Madelyn Gearhart Greer doesn't know if, at 83, she's the oldest person in Lancaster County to receive her General Equivalency Diploma.

She doesn't much care whether she is or not. And she says her teachers in the GED program were more excited than she was when they learned she recently passed her examination.

Mrs. Greer, who officially graduated recently, says she should have taken the course 11 years ago. That's when she stopped traveling all over the country by herself and settled in at the Long Asylum, a retirement home.

Now that she's finished with her classes, Mrs. Greer says she doesn't know what she'll do to keep busy. Working for her church, the LDS Church, here and once a month in Washington, D.C., and running errands for the other residents in the home isn't enough to tire this feisty woman.

Dressed in a stylish blue and white dress, Mrs. Greer led a visitor to the home's dining room where she answered questions with a mixture of humor and reticence in between protesting that she really didn't want any fuss made over her.

Born in the small town of West Desaler, in northern Pennsylvania, she was a 15-year-old in Johnstown when she dropped out of school.

"I could have graduated and gone on to college," she said. "But I was just like young people today, I was too eager to get on with life."

Her first job was as a clerk in a 5- and 10-cent store.

"I was large for my age," she remembers. "I wasn't there long before they made me a floor lady."

Mrs. Greer married when she was "20 or 21." Her husband, Arch, died when she was 33, leaving her to raise two sons in Morgantown, W.Va. She never remarried. Instead, she went through a succession of careers. She took hotel management training and managed a restaurant and later a tourist home. She took licensed

practical nurses training and worked in that field for a time.

"I guess you could say I was a versatile person," she said.

She was also adventurous, driving all over the country, traveling alone.

"First I went to Michigan, then I went out West, because I had a

brother there," she said. "Then I just kept venturing a little further all the time."

Four years ago, Mrs. Greer sold her last car, a 1971 Rambler, because she had cataracts and could no longer drive. Then one day last year, Mrs. Greer read about a 90-year-old woman who had gotten her GED.

EASY MONEY



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Here's how it works: Place your Guaranteed Ad for one week. If the item has not sold, you have a choice to make. Either, choose to run your ad a second week and only pay for the first or choose to cancel the ad and not pay a dime!

It's Easy! We do all the work and it's guaranteed!

3 LINES • 7 DAYS • \$10⁵⁰

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The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY/NON-REAL ESTATE ADS ONLY!

The Jerome Merchants Are Having A

BLOCKBUSTER
SIDEWALK
SALE

Watch for it!
Coming Thursday, July 10th
thru Saturday, July 12th at
JEROME



LIQUIDATION SALE

20% to 50% OFF
WOMEN'S

- SKIRTS 19.50 \$9.75
- BLOUSES \$5.95
- CORDS 24.95 \$12.65
- PANTS polyester & cotton 18.95 \$6.00, \$10.75
- SPRING JACKETS 27.95 \$18.75
- MEN'S
- JEANS 10 oz. blue denim \$6.75
- WESTERN SHIRTS 14.00 \$7.70
- RUGBY SHIRTS 13.95 \$5.25
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- SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS \$3.95

THE BUDGET PATCH

311 Main Avenue West
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Meaning of statue's crown explained

DEAR ABBY: Several weeks ago I wrote to you asking what the seven spikes in the crown of the Statue of Liberty stood for.



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

You wrote back and suggested I write to the mayor of New York for an authoritative answer. You also asked me to let you know what the mayor said if I heard from him.

Well, I wrote to Mayor Koch, and here is his answer:
Mr. Louis Blinn
Forsyth, Mo.

Dear Mr. Blinn: Thank you for your letter and question.

According to the Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Foundation, there is a twofold symbolism in the seven spikes in the Statue of Liberty's crown. They stand for the seven seas and for the seven continents. America brings together people from every continent, and they have to cross every ocean to get here — or they did before the airplane.

All the best, Sincerely,
Edward I. Koch, mayor, New York City

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I just had a heated argument over her new swimsuit. The top is OK, but the bottom consists of a string that goes around her waist — attached to a triangular piece of fabric that is no more than 4 inches wide in the front, and not much more in the back.

The trouble started when we went to the beach and I saw "Lisa" in her new swimsuit for the first time. I told her I thought it was too skimpy and no decent girl would go out in public like that.

She said I was living in the dark ages, and proceeded to point out other girls in similar swimsuits. I told her I didn't care if there were girls naked on the beach far as I was concerned, that didn't make it right.

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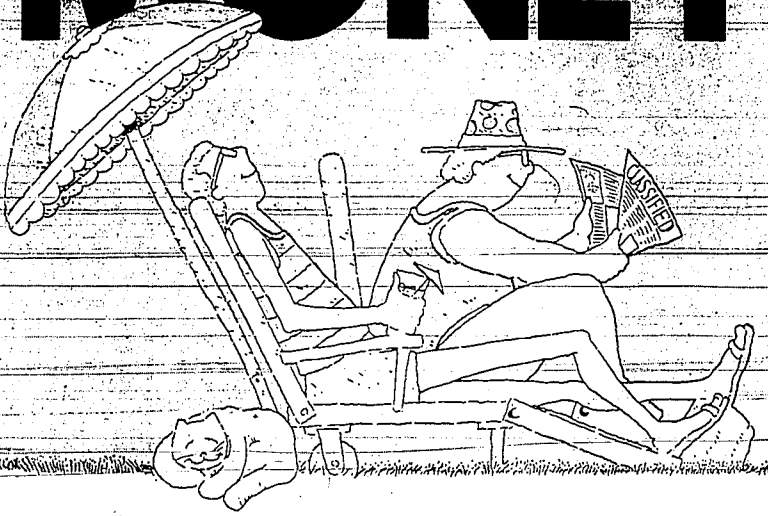
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THE BUDGET PATCH
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733-7329

Idaho/West

Raised bond fees spark disagreement

MOSCOW (AP) — Higher bond fees for out-of-state drivers charged with drunken driving in Idaho have some local officials concerned about the effects on this college town.

Moscow has a student population of about 9,000 at the University of Idaho and gets regular visits from students at nearby Washington State University at Pullman, Wash., who come to take advantage of Idaho's lower drinking age of 19.

The new bond fees, which were raised from \$500 to \$1,000 for non-

residents, have sparked a disagreement between Moscow police and the Latah County sheriff on how to handle the issue of residency in a city with a high number of part-time residents.

The new bond fee schedule took effect July 1. The bond fee for Idaho residents charged with drunken driving remains at \$300.

But the bond of \$1,000 for non-residents doubles on the second offense. They must also pay a \$1,000 bond fee if they are charged with driving

without a license.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said drivers will have to prove they are Idaho residents to get the lower bond fee. He said the new fees may stem from problems in southern Idaho, where some Nevada residents arrested for drunken driving posted the lower bail, then left without returning to face charges.

Buxton said county sheriff's officers will only require an Idaho driver's license or other proof that the driver has been in the state at

least 90 days in order for the person to pay only \$300.

But Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron said his officers would not see an Idaho driver's license, but would also look at other papers showing an Idaho address if the person stopped didn't have a state driver's license.

"The policy at our department is that we'll maintain a wide set of parameters to determine the residency group," said Cameron.

River yields body of Boise man

GALLATIN GATEWAY, Mont. (AP) — The body of a Boise, Idaho, man who was killed along with his two daughters in late May when their car plunged into the Gallatin River was found on Saturday.

Authorities said a fisherman found the body of Philip Weir, 32, about 3 p.m., submerged in the river about two miles south of Gallatin Gateway.

The body of 2-year-old Jessica Weir was found shortly after the accident on May 29. One day later, the body of 7-year-old Sarah Weir was pulled from the river.

Authorities said Weir, a manager of Saga Food Services at Boise State University, apparently fell asleep at the wheel after driving all night.

Wally Byam Club hits the road

BOISE (AP) — A blue Chevrolet Suburban lurched slowly across the gravel, a silver Airstream Limited in its wake, both headed for the open road.

The rig was among the more than 3,000 that departed from Boise on Saturday as the Wally Byam Caravan Club International's 29th annual rally came to an end. A silver city of more than 9,000 people folded up and vanished within a few hours.

A few club members are staying in Boise longer, but most are bound for Canada or other points where smaller rallies will take place soon. A few are visiting founder Wally Byam's birthplace in Baker, Ore.

In an annual ritual, the Wally Byam water committee had pulled the lines supplying water to the trailers before 9 a.m. The lines were stored in a semi-truck with other equipment, destined for Rapid City, S.D.

Teams of workers collecting trash were decidedly underemployed. The grounds were spottless.

The Airstreamers take pride in telling residents of any town they meet in that, like Boy Scouts, they leave a campground cleaner than they found it.

Across from the fairgrounds at the Glenwood Shopping Center, the last economic effects of the rally were being felt.

Winds cause deaths of 2

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Falling trees Friday killed two campers in Fremont County and injured another as high winds whipped through eastern Idaho causing power failures and property damage.

Masao "Mac" Tanaka, 71, Shelley, died at Fremont General Hospital Friday after a tree blown down by high winds struck him at Sand Creek Campground on the Blue Creek Reservoir, a Fremont County sheriff's dispatcher said.

She said the accident occurred while Tanaka, who suffered chest and spinal injuries, was setting up camp about 5 p.m.

About an hour later, Sheila Kaye Patten, 15, of Pocatello, was killed while camping at Island Park when a tree fell on the tent where she was sleeping in the Riverside campground, authorities said.

Quartets sing their way to the top

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rural Route 4, a Kansas City barbershop quartet, and The Harmonizers, a 152-member chorus from Alexandria, Va., took first-place honors in competition that drew 50 quartets and 16 choruses from around America.

Ten quartets performed Saturday night in the competition sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The competition coincided with

the society's annual convention, which drew some 9,000 members to the Salt Palace here.

The winning four-part harmony was sung by Don Kahl, Calvin Yoder, Jim Bagby and Willard Yoder of the Rural Route 4 quartet.

Second place was captured by Interstate Rivals, a Louisville, Ky., group. An Alexandria, Va., quartet called Vaudevillians followed in third place. Fourth went to the Cincinnati

Kids, Cincinnati, Ohio and the Chiefs of Staff, Chicago, Ill., grabbed fifth place.

Each of 116 choruses performed two selections in Saturday's competition, with The Harmonizers emerging the winner. Medalists were the West Towns Chorus of Lombard, Ill.; the Southern Gateway Chorus, Cincinnati, Ohio; The Phoenixians, Phoenix, Ariz.; and General Assembly Chorus, Raleigh, N.C.

The Times-News

has the answer for economy minded shoppers

COUPONS

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES-NEWS WEDNESDAY, JULY 9 AND IN THE INSERTS ON SUNDAY, JULY 13.

NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE ALL COUPONS!

- PURINA MOIST 'N CHUNKY DOG FOOD 2.4-lb. Bags or 1-8 or 18 lb. Bag **\$1.50 OFF**
- QUAKER LIFE CEREAL **40¢ OFF**
- QUAKER CORN BRAN CEREAL **30¢ OFF**
- QUAKER RICE CAKES **25¢ OFF**
- CENTURY Buy 2 Packs, Get One **FREE**
- CENTURY One Carton, Any Style **\$1.50 OFF**
- GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER **20¢ OFF**
- NEW CAMBRIDGE **\$1.00 OFF**
- FOLGERS CRYSTALS 2.2-oz. Or One Any Other Size **60¢ OFF**
- IVORY UNSCENTED SHAMPOO **25¢ OFF**
- IVORY UNSCENTED CONDITIONER **25¢ OFF**
- CHEER 1 Family, 2 King, 4 Giant or 6 Regular **70¢ OFF**
- PURINA SPECIAL DINNERS 2 Boxes Or Any Bag **60¢ OFF**
- PURINA NEW GOURMET DINNER FLAVOR SPECIAL DINNERS **40¢ OFF**
- TIO SANCHO Any Product **25¢ OFF**
- MCCORMICK DANISH FRIED ONIONS **20¢ OFF**
- MURPHY'S OIL SOAP **20¢ OFF**
- CHILDREN'S TYLENOL On Any Product **40¢ OFF**
- LIPTON: RECIPE SOUP MIX VARIETY **20¢ OFF**
- ERA PLUS 1.64 oz. or 2.32 oz. or 4-16 oz. **35¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K **50¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S NUTRI-GRAIN **50¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN **25¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES **50¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN **50¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S PRODUCT 19 **50¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S FROSTED MINI-WHEATS 1.20, 4 pack or 2-16 oz. Packages **50¢ OFF**
- JOHNSON WAX STEP SAVER **20¢ OFF**
- EASY-ON LITE FORMULA SPRAY STARCH **25¢ OFF**
- DOWNY Any Size **20¢ OFF**
- ELECTRASOL For Automatic Dish Washers **40¢ OFF**
- ADVANCED-FORMULA-DI-GEL **40¢ OFF**
- LYSOL DIRECT MULTI-PURPOSE CLEANER **39¢ OFF**
- LYSOL DIRECT MULTI-PURPOSE CLEANER **FREE TRIAL SIZE**
- MRS. RICHARDSON'S ICE CREAM TOPPINGS **20¢ OFF**
- HOME PRIDE BREAD **20¢ OFF**
- FRESH FRUIT **25¢ OFF**
- MRS. DASH PRODUCT **20¢ OFF**
- SOFT SCRUB CLEANSER Any Size **25¢ OFF**
- KELLOGG'S RAISIN SQUARES **50¢ OFF**
- STAYFREE Any 24, 26 or 30 Count **\$1.00 OFF**
- STAYFREE Any 24, 26 or 30 Count **75¢ OFF**



Associated Druggists

SALE A BRATION

 <p>HARTZ MOUNTAIN Candy Bars \$1.89</p>	 <p>PAYDAY Candy Bars \$1.39</p>	 <p>OTTER POPS 79¢</p>	 <p>HOME FLAG SET \$7.99</p>
 <p>S.O.S. 2/\$2.29</p>	 <p>RIGHT GUARD \$1.89</p>		 <p>BUG BUSTER \$26.99</p>
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 <p>CORTAID \$1.89</p>	 <p>OS-CAL 500 \$5.99</p>	 <p>HUGGIES \$9.39</p>	 <p>PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA \$2.19</p>
<p>Have a safe and happy 4th of July. Be prepared for any minor emergencies that may occur. Supervise children closely during swimming, barbecuing and outdoor activities! Ask your Associated Druggists pharmacist for the appropriate first aid supplies.</p>		 <p>DEEP WOODS OFF! \$2.34</p>	 <p>GAVISCON \$4.49</p>

THESE ARE SUGGESTED SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICES. PRICES MAY VARY. OFFICIALS WITH PROFESSIONAL STAMPS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OF SALE PRICES. SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS.

JOHNSON'S SAVE-ON, 667 FILER, TWIN FALLS, ID.
SAV-NOR DRUGS, 139 MAIN AVE. W. ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS, ID.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

Advertisement for classified ads with a large graphic of a telephone and the text 'We'll be waiting for your call' and 'The Times-News'.

007-Jobs of Interest

LARGE INCOME
\$400-\$500 (salary plus commission) per week average...
NEED DISHWASHER full-time...
NEED NANNY for 4 year old child in Sun Valley...
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NEED NANNY for 4 year old child in Sun Valley...

007-Jobs of Interest

Secretary, part-time, temp., computer & phone experience...
Supervisor Home Health Services...
Part-time RN to work the day shift...
Wanted: RN, 11-7 shift...
Wanted: bookkeeper with strong background in accounts payable...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time RN to work the day shift...
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023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker
Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages, Bonds of Trust or Valued Assets...
BECOME A PROFESSIONAL
Medical or dental assistant or receptionist...

030-Homes For Sale

WANTED
Home in Twin Falls to trade for acre in Buhl area with doublewide, 3 bedroom mobile and nice shop...
G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY 334-0400

033-Business Property

For sale: Cinder block building, A.R. Haskell, 690 S. Locust, 734-3723.
For Sale or Lease: 2700 sq. ft. building...
1801 14 & 56 Trianon all electric...

045-Mobile Homes

1980 FLEETWOOD 28' wide, 3 A.R.M., 2 bath, family room...
1981 Broadmore, 14X70 W/ 8X20 up, shed, appls + dishwasher, washer/dryer...
1981 14 & 56 Trianon all electric...



007-Jobs of Interest

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Army Reserve unit in Twin Falls has openings for qualified high school seniors...

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Kitchen manager for full service restaurant. Mexican food preferred. Good salary and benefits...

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WANTED
Kitchen manager for full service restaurant. Mexican food preferred. Good salary and benefits...

023-Investment

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

030-Homes For Sale

NEED TO MOVE
1978 14x68' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck...

033-Business Property

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

045-Mobile Homes

NEED TO MOVE
1978 14x68' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck...

045-Mobile Homes

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023-Investment

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

030-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
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030-Homes For Sale

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

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Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

045-Mobile Homes

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES
Mobile homes for sale in various areas...

Advertisement for 'FOR SALE BY OWNER' with details about a property at 1640 3RD. AVE. EAST.

Getting good at getting angry is healthy — D2

Cosmetics not that carefully regulated — N3

D

BPW program helps timid speak out, up

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Does your mind go blank, your throat get dry and your heart pound on those occasions when you have to speak to a group of people, even though it may be a small group of people you already know?

Do you avoid accepting club offices or other situations where you might have to speak? Do you sit mute in a meeting, even though you know you have something to contribute?

Wouldn't you enjoy being able to present your ideas with confidence, clarity and ease, both at work and in your social life?

These skills can be learned, one step at a time with informal practice sessions, in the Individual Development Program the Jerome Business and Professional Women's organization conducts each year, both for members and non-members.

BPW membership is not required for enrollment in the first, or fall session, which has been held for the past three years, and will be held again this fall. However, BPW membership is requested for those who wish to continue the course in the spring session.

The IDP practice sessions aim at developing the confidence needed to speak up in the work place, take part in city planning sessions, conduct an interview, give an informative speech or hold a press conference.

At the end of the second session, a "Speak-Out" competition is held at a BPW meeting, with the winner eligible to participate in the district com-

petition. The district winner then competes on a state level.

Many BPW members attend the sessions to lend their expertise on a particular subject to participants.

Charlotte Allen, who considers herself basically a shy person, represented Jerome BPW in the recent state "Speak-Out" held in Montpelier the first week in June.

Using the logic of "Assertiveness" and putting to work what she learned, Allen is an example of what training and confidence can do for a person.

Allen grew up in a large family somewhat overshadowed by brothers and sisters with very strong personalities. She says she knows now she could have been more outgoing or assertive while growing up and during her early married years.

With her two sons nearly grown, Allen realized about two years ago she needed a change in her life, which prompted her to take some courses, one of which advocated being assertive enough to go after what you want.

She chose the IDP sessions as a starting point to help her overcome her natural shy tendencies. She also knew Jeanne Vandiver, who is a BPW member and was chairman of the IDP program at that time, and Vandiver encouraged her to enroll.

Allen has now completed three sessions and says she learns something every time.

Although Allen did not win the state competition, she says it was a personal triumph for her, becoming speaking to a group was something

she never thought she would be able to do. She credits the IDP program for showing her how to prepare and giving her the courage to participate.

Allen says she is now playing with a musical group, which is another plus she admits she probably would never have considered before the courses.

Last year's representative at the "Speak-Out," Sharon Edwards, joined the club because she wanted to take advantage of the educational aspects offered.

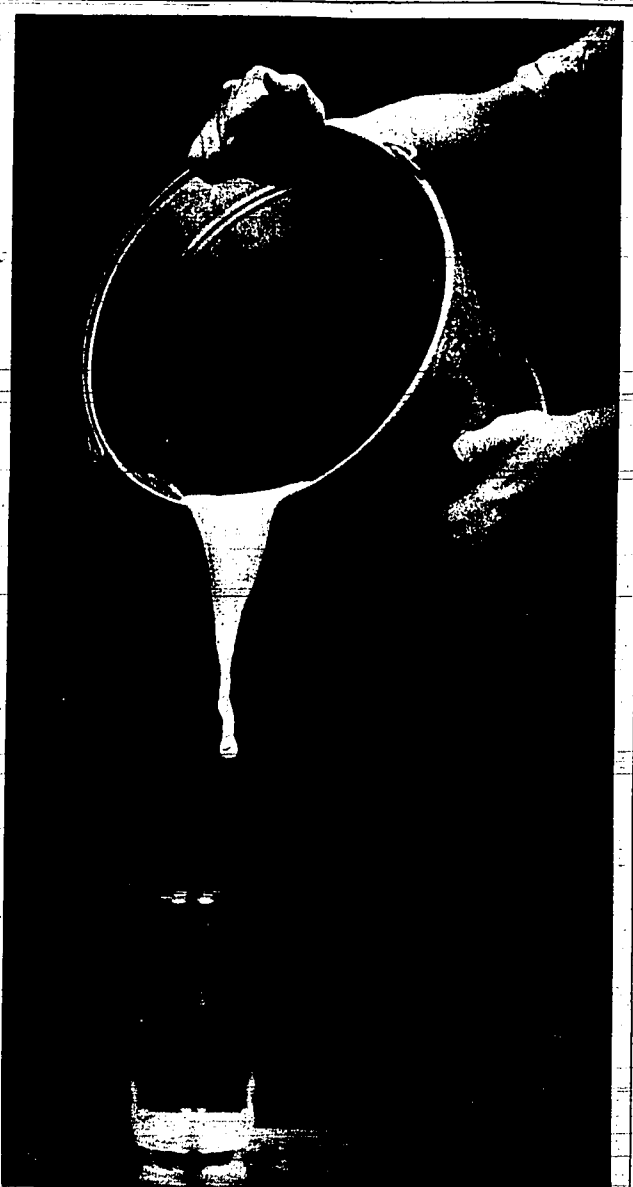
Edwards tied for first place at the state competition in 1985 and went to the national competition as an alternate in Hartford, Conn., but didn't have a chance to compete.

This year, Edwards served as co-chairman of the IDP program, with Sharon Neuberger serving as chairman. In addition to Allen and Edwards, several people, some from other Magic Valley cities, have joined the Jerome BPW to take advantage of the IDP sessions.

The Jerome BPW also sponsors a similar program for those under 30, called the Young Career Woman Program.

Tami Blake, of Twin Falls, represented the Jerome BPW at the district level for the Young Career Woman program.

Board members will decide at their July meeting who will conduct the IDP program for the coming year. For more information about the fall program, contact President Debbie Fisher, Vice President Mildred Schwensen, Secretary Sharon Edwards, or Treasurer Verlene Claiborn.



Raw milk often contains a bacteria that causes severe intestinal problems in humans

Condom manufacturers set sights on female consumers

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — U.S. condom manufacturers have begun marketing their product directly to the people they most protect — women.

"With the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and the growing number of unplanned pregnancies, women aren't just assuming that their partners will take the responsibility for birth control and disease prevention," said Stuart Gola, president of National Sanitary Laboratories Inc. in suburban Lincolnwood.

Women account for over 40 percent of condom sales in this country, he said. The company's "Lady Protection" line of condoms — packaged in silver foil boxes with fuchsia or turquoise trim — is designed to be sold at the feminine hygiene sections of drug stores and supermarkets, spokesman Kevin Foley said Wednesday.

Seven months ago, a Minneapolis-based medical supply manufacturer,

Mentor Corp., entered the condom market with the "Mentor Contraceptive" designed with the female buyer in mind.

Mentor spokeswoman Jane O'Meara said the company would begin a national advertising campaign in the September issues of many women's magazines.

"What we're trying to establish is an awareness of this product," she added. "There's nothing like it on the market."

The Mentor — developed from an external male catheter the company has produced for years — differs from other condoms in that it contains a 1½-inch band of gentle adhesive to hold it in place, creating a fluid-tight seal, Ms. O'Meara said.

The product is designed to protect women from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, but O'Meara said homosexual men engaging in sexual relations also may want to use the product in the wake of the spread of AIDS. Homosexual men are at risk of catching acquired immune deficiency

syndrome, which is believed to be passed through blood and semen, particularly during anal intercourse.

The Mentor has an "applicator hood" that allows it to be put on without direct handling. Each condom is packaged in a small tray that doubles as a disposal receptacle after use, O'Meara said.

Suggested retail price for the Mentor is \$11.99 for six condoms, she said.

The Lady Protection condoms sell for \$2.99 for a box of 12, each condom in an individual polyethylene-type wrapper.

National Sanitary Laboratories already has an estimated 5 percent of the market share of U.S. condom sales, with brands such as "Touch" and a price range of between \$1.99 and \$5.99 per dozen.

"Over 1 million condoms are sold in the United States every day," the company said in a news release. "Condom sales in the U.S. represent 20 percent of the \$1 billion birth control market and in other countries, like Japan and Sweden, condoms are the leading contraceptive method."

Survey: Impotence is taboo

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Chronic impotence strikes up to one in 10 men, but almost half the people questioned in a survey refused to discuss the subject and many others were confused about the condition and its causes.

"We are working to get this problem out of the closet so that people can get the help they need," said Dr. Terry Mason, a urologist who heads a treatment program for impotent men and their partners.

"Too many men are suffering unnecessarily," he said, noting that an estimated 10 million American men suffer from chronic impotence. During the survey, released June 27, more than 45 percent of 1,000 people polled refused to answer questions about impotence, the inability to maintain an erection long enough for successful sexual intercourse.

Of those who would discuss it, 45 percent could not name a single physician who had treated them.

Richard Pearson, a urologist at the University of Tennessee in Memphis who treats impotence and who also attended the news conference, said he was amazed at the findings.

"We was surprised to find out how little the public knows, and frankly I was surprised at their attitude," he said.

"Many people could not even pick out the definition of impotence from three definitions provided," Pearson said. "Eighteen percent confused impotence with infertility (the inability to produce sperm) and 14 percent confused it with the inability to have an orgasm. Five percent had no idea at all."

Diabetes is the single most common physical cause of impotence, affecting an estimated 2 million diabetic men, Pearson said. Other

common physical causes are heart disease, high blood pressure, and pelvic surgery, he said.

Medications taken for heart disease also sometimes cause impotence, and curing the problem can sometimes be as simple as changing medicines, Pearson said.

Ten percent of the respondents in the study mistakenly linked impotence with sexual transmitted diseases, according to a news release by the study's sponsor, the Impotence Information Center in Minneapolis.

Although 90 percent of impotence was once believed to result from psychological causes — fear, stress in a relationship or on the job, depression or anger — doctors believe at least 50 percent of cases result from physical problems, Mason said.

Men suffering from impotence should first consult a urologist, he said. See SURVEY on Page D3

Milk fresh from the cow can lead to health problem

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Raw milk has caused severe intestinal problems for several local children, reports Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Jack Trotter.

In May, the Twin Falls Pediatric Center treated two children for Campylobacter (bloody diarrhea), associated with raw milk. Both children had recently drunk some fresh, unpasteurized dairy milk; abdominal cramps, fever, vomiting and bloody diarrhea were the result.

"Raw-milk is unpasteurized milk, milk that has not been through the processing step that destroys disease-causing bacteria."

Not quite a year ago, a group of 50 students and teachers from a school in northern California took a field trip to a nearby dairy. The group enjoyed samples of the fresh milk, but nearly half of them later suffered intestinal problems that

were traced to the raw milk.

In recent months, a Mexican cheese made from unpasteurized milk was also the source of numerous severe intestinal problems, and was eventually removed from shelves.

The trouble-maker in these milk-related illnesses is usually the Campylobacter jejuni, a bacteria that is found in the intestinal tract of some cows and is excreted in their milk.

Even healthy cows can be the source of contamination. A mild case of mastitis, an improperly cleaned udder or an unsanitary dairy may be the source of the contamination.

Milk is a good vehicle for pathogens. Its nutrients feed the microorganisms that can cause disease in humans. And as a liquid with a high fat content, it is quickly digested, protecting the pathogens from being destroyed by gastric acid. By heating milk to a specified

temperature, then cooling it rapidly, pasteurization eliminates microorganisms that may cause typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat and tuberculosis.

Some health food advocates complain that pasteurization also destroys some of the vitamins in milk. While pasteurization may destroy heat-sensitive thiamin and Vitamin C, milk is not a significant source of those vitamins.

Trotter doesn't know the source of the raw milk that has troubled his patients. He does know that the youngest children are most likely to suffer the most severe symptoms, and that bloody diarrhea can cause rapid dehydration and may require hospitalization as well as antibiotic treatment.

In less affluent countries, where medical care is not as available, raw milk-caused infections can be fatal.

Mike Phillips, plant manager at See MILK on Page D3

Looking good

Blass opts for neat, classic look

For fall, designer Bill Blass focuses on sleek sophistication and classic styles. Knee-grazing coats and short jackets become key pieces for daytime wear. Some are edged in lush fur, others neatly belted or smoked. Cropped jackets billow to the waist from carefully pleated backs.

Slim skirts, Jersey turtle-necks and simple, streamlined dresses act as backdrops to Blass' coat collection.

Although he centers his ready-to-wear selection on autumn, neutral tones, camel, buttercream, black, white and gray, Blass cannot resist the temptation to add a blast of the brights.

"I love color," says Blass who also embraces a rich

emerald hue for daytime dressing. "I always include color in my collection."

Green, brown enter power arena

For fall, two shades often shunned by power-dressers — green and brown — race to the front as eye-catching hits. "Green — especially that gray, mushroom brown — has become a neutral tone I use," says Tolbert. "Men finally accept it as a correct color to wear despite the John Molloy dress-for-success attitude that prevailed for so long."

Green, notoriously a hard hue to sell in menswear, emerges in almost every collection. It's bottle green, emerald, sage, seafoam, spruce, and olive. Blass, seafoam at Calvin Klein.

Quick takes

Theory: More kids, less brains

Each additional child lowers the intellectual level of a family, which helps explain a 17-year decline in college entrance test scores and the recent upturn in those scores, a psychologist theorizes.

"The intellectual environment is diluted" with each birth, says Dr. Robert E. Zajonc of the University of Michigan. As a result, on average, a first child is likely to score highest on various intelligence and achievement tests, and each successive child will do less well.

Zajonc's theory suggests that while older children take on some of the role of parents for a family's younger children, they lack the knowledge and experience of the real parents.

Heated bones heal like fracture

An experimental method of treating cancerous bones may someday make amputations unnecessary.

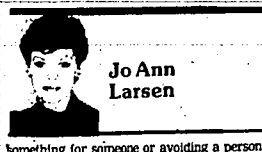
The procedure, being developed at the University of Michigan, involves removing the diseased bone from the body, heating it to kill the cancer, and then replacing it. The bone cells are also killed by the heat, but the body, in effect, brings the bone back to life. It then must heal like a fracture.

"We need to know more about it before doing it routinely," said Dr. Steven Goldstein, who has been conducting experiments on sheep. "We're not saying this is going to replace other treatments, but it is another option that may be effective."



Getting good at being angry: How to know when it's right

Anger is the flash of rage you feel when a friend betrays your confidence or you in a limbo other forgets to do something you counted on. It's the slow burn when the traffic's moving too slowly, when someone keeps you waiting or when you see someone treated unfairly. Anger can come in the form of a pout, a burst of temper or the merest flicker of a frown. Or anger may be invisible, churning inside and taking its physical toll but hidden from the world.



Jo Ann Larsen

Something for someone or avoiding a person in the future. But the anger is expressed nonetheless. Stuffed anger is hard to recognize (for both the stuffer and the person involved) because stuffers usually deny they are angry, even when confronted. If you're a stuffer, you have no opportunity to confront the provocation productively and work out your anger. Relationships suffer from mounting tensions and unanticipated, shocking explosions. You can also suffer from such physical and mental ills as ulcers, migraine, headaches, obesity or depression.

Escalating. Escalating is much easier to identify than stuffing since "escalators" rant and rave and always begin their sentences with "You!" says Weisinger. You hear them blamming: "You made me angry. It's your fault." Or shaming: "I can't believe you'd do a thing like that." Or maybe asking accusatory questions: "Why did you do that?"

A major factor in provoking heart attacks, intense anger arousal can actually kill you, says Weisinger. And anger arousal can also kill your relationships. Frequent anger outbursts are a major cause of divorces.

When anger is too frequent: If you're too easily or too often annoyed or angered, you may need to change yourself, not others.

When anger is too intense: A small or moderate amount of anger can work to your advantage but high degrees of anger seldom produce positive results.

Verbal aggression — like calling someone a jerk — and physical aggression — like hitting or pushing or slapping — are sure to get you into trouble.

Directing. Directing your anger is a productive anger style because you clearly and appropriately express your anger to the provoking person, says Weisinger. You might say, for example, "I feel angry that you lied to me. I'd like you to be honest with me." If you express your anger directly, you're likely to get your message across, feel more intimate and communicate better with others.

By now you probably realize that at various times you have either stuffed, escalated or directed your anger. You may also have spotted one anger style that is more characteristic of you than the others. Knowing your style can give you much more control over the way you express anger.

WHEN IS ANGER REALLY A PROBLEM? Five signals can tell you when anger is creating problems for you, says Weisinger:

When anger lasts too long. When you "make too much of something" and hang on to your anger, resolution of conflict becomes more difficult and eventually impossible.

When anger leads to aggression. Verbal aggression — like calling someone a jerk — and physical aggression — like hitting or pushing or slapping — are sure to get you into trouble. If anger makes you aggressive, says Weisinger, you have a major problem.

When anger disturbs work or relationships. Anger is costly when it keeps you from concentrating on your work or from being satisfied with it. Anger is also costly when it repels people and makes it difficult for them to like you.

You have a right to your anger (though you are responsible for expressing it effectively), says Weisinger. Rather than feeling guilty about getting angry, or arguing over whether you have the right to be angry, focus on acknowledging to yourself that you are angry. Validating your anger prevents you from trying to suppress or deny it.

One way of determining whether to express your anger is to decide whether your anger is just or unjust. Anger is just if other people generally become angry under the same circumstances. Examples of incidents in which anger would be just include a friend lying to you, a boss embarrassing you in front of others or a friend's betrayal. Incidents in which anger is unjust include a spouse delayed by heavy traffic, someone who accidentally dents your car or children who make too much noise while playing.

Ask the following question to help you judge whether your anger is just, says Weisinger: "Is my anger directed toward someone who has knowingly, intentionally and unnecessarily acted in a hurtful manner?"

Remember that even if your anger is just, your manner of expressing it may not be just, says Weisinger. For example, if your spouse lies to you, yelling at him or hitting her is certainly not a just response.

Next week: Expressing anger effectively

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivan M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CanSurmount meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

City gets into the tennis swing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will offer advanced beginner tennis lessons beginning today at Harmon Park and continuing at two-week intervals through Aug. 29. A beginner session will be held July 21-Aug. 2. Two-week classes are diabetes, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for more information and to pre-register.

MVRMC offers diabetes classes

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold Community Diabetes Classes on four consecutive Monday nights beginning today and continuing July 14, 21 and 28, from 7-9 p.m. in the 5th Floor Conference Room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and signs of diabetes, instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring specific instructions on one topic may receive private instruction.

The cost of the classes is \$40. One support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is required, and early registration is recommended. Call Educational Services at 737-2900 Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information and to pre-register.

Pregnant parents given advice

TWIN FALLS — An early pregnancy class for parents in their first four months of pregnancy will be held today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room located on the second floor from 7-9:30 p.m.

Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Early pregnancy classes are held on a quarterly basis.

Group aids children with cancer

TWIN FALLS — Candelights, a self-help group for families of children with cancer, will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Jane Hopkins days at 733-0117, evenings at 733-4164.

St. Benedict's sets CPR training

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) instruction Thursday and July 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 222 Sixth Ave. West. The five-hour course is given in two 2½-hour sessions. There is a \$5 fee.

Those who have never certified must attend both sessions. Those who have previously certified need only attend the second session. To register, call 224-4301.

Cyclists take off from Stanley

SUN VALLEY — The annual Stanley Bicycle Tour, sponsored by the Sun Valley Cyclists bicycle club, will be held Saturday and Sunday. The tour is an overnight event, camping equipment is carried to the campsite on the Salmon River. There is constant Stage Wagon support along the way. Snack stops, dinners, lunches and breakfast are included. Pre-registration is necessary, as the tour is limited to 100 riders.

For information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Lions sponsor run on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will sponsor a 5- and 10-kilometer "Run Against Drugs" Saturday, July 12, at 8 a.m., beginning at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Entry fee is \$7 and proceeds will be used in the Lions program against drugs. A free t-shirt will be given to participants and \$40 in gift certificates will be awarded.

For more information, call C.W. Westbrook at 734-5417.

Mother-daughter camp-out set

TWIN FALLS — A mother and daughter camp-out will be held July 18-20 at Bear Gulch in the South Hills. Called "Mothers and Daughters: Images of Ourselves," it will be co-facilitated by counselors Joan Boyd and Judy McAllister.

The outing is designed for sharing dreams and ideals, and to help mothers and daughters honor and accept their similarities and differences.

Participants will work on opening communication, learning to play, working on healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening bonds. To help make this happen, there will be music and dance, meditation, journaling and the experience of being in touch with nature.

Participants must be in good health and no younger than 13 years old. For registration and information, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044.

Mollie Scott Clinic slates run

SUN VALLEY — The Mollie Scott 10-kilometer run will be held July 19. This 6.2-mile fun run starts at the beaver ponds near Trail Creek Road and finishes near the Sun Valley Gun Club. There's no entry fee, and prizes will be awarded. The run is sponsored by the Mollie Scott Clinic.

For more information, call The Elephant's Perch at 726-3497.

Female psychiatrists decry move to list menstrual distress as illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Psychiatry's basic manual of mental illnesses should include, in an appendix, a new designation for the severe distress and anxiety some women suffer in association with menstrual cycles, says a preliminary decision by the American Psychiatric Association's board of trustees.

The decision, announced late Tuesday, was denounced Wednesday by the head of the Association of Women Psychiatrists, which has argued that such maladies are physical and that lumping them with mental illness will contribute to discrimination against women.

Dr. Alexandra Symonds, president of the women's group, said she saw inclusion in the appendix as a step toward designation as a full-fledged mental illness, and she asked, "Are women going to be labeled as having psychiatric illness every month?"

After months of controversy over the issue, the board's preliminary decision was to include the illness in a revision of the widely used APA Diagnostic and Statistical Manual — but only in an appendix, a step short of listing it as an official diagnosis, and only after changing the name from "premenstrual dysphoric disorder" to the less-recognizable "periluteal phase dysphoric disorder."

A final decision will be made in

'PMS has historically been misused to keep women out of powerful and well-paying jobs.'

— Dr. Paula Caplan

December, and Ms. Symonds said in a telephone interview from New York that her group would continue fighting against inclusion.

In a statement, the president of the 39,000-member American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Robert O. Pasnau, said preliminary recommendations on this and other diagnostic changes were based primarily on science.

However, he said, "our final decisions must take into consideration the social and legal impact of the incorporation of these proposed additions and changes into the manual as well as their potential for abuse."

Dr. Paula Caplan of Toronto, a member of the Association of Women Psychiatrists, had said at the May meeting that including the premenstrual condition in the manual would support a myth that women are "slaves to their hormones."

Nothing that no similar mention is

made of mood changes that might be caused by excesses of the male hormone (testosterone, she said), "PMS has historically been misused to keep women out of powerful and well-paying jobs. It's not by chance that the only designation like this applies to women."

Pasnau, referring to the women's disorder as well as several other illnesses that had been considered for the manual, said:

"We are not convinced that the scientific evidence, while impressive, is sufficiently strong to warrant inclusion in the text of the manual at this time. But these disorders are of sufficient clinical importance to justify publishing them in the appendix to the manual for research and educational purposes."

A fact sheet prepared for the board's use said prevalence of the disorder is not known, although studies have indicated that mild psychological symptoms are common during the latter part of the luteal phase. "Luteal" refers to the site within the ovary from which an egg is discharged.

"The disorder as defined here requires that the symptoms seriously interfere with social or occupational functioning," it said. "Suicidal behavior may be a complication of the disorder."

'Star Wars' stills

BALTIMORE (AP) — Clips from "Star Wars" will be used to see if children can remain still for an hour during a brain scan.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging enables doctors to obtain vivid pictures of brain tissue without the risks of radiation, surgery or other technologies.

But it requires the patient to lie completely still, within a metal cylinder for an hour, difficult for most children, particularly those with disabilities.

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Judging the safety of what goes in your hair, on your face is tricky

The Washington Post

On her 29th birthday, Susan Swierczewski reflected on the life she has lived. Swierczewski, of Fair Lawn, N.J., was a hairdresser for 11 years, until a series of ailments — including difficulty breathing, burns in her sinuses and severe headaches — prompted her to quit in August 1985.

"I noticed I had to run out of the shop," particularly after doing permanents and frostings, she recalled. "I got completely congested. I had customers offer to buy me a face mask. They asked, 'How can you do this all day?'"

She consulted several doctors whose conclusion, she said, was one they didn't want to hear: "It's your job."

But Swierczewski, who now works as a real estate agent and says her health has improved, isn't sure exactly what caused her problems. The reason, in part, is that she has little idea what was in the products she used in her beauty salon job.

This lack of labeling is neither unusual nor illegal. Although cosmetic manufacturers are required to list ingredients contained in products sold to consumers, they need not do so for products sold for use only by professionals.

As a result, the average consumer "runs a greater risk going to the hairdresser than buying a cosmetic off the shelf," said Eleanor Kennedy, director of special services for Food & Allied Service Trades, which does research for service-sector unions, including the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. The UFCW has 46,000 barbers and cosmetologists among its 1.3 million members.

But even labeled products bought off the shelf can trigger a variety of problems for some people, such as acne, rashes and allergies, dermatologists say.

"It's difficult for consumers to know what's safe (for them) and what isn't," says Mary Ellen Fise, product safety director for the Consumer Federation of America. "The burden (of

assessing cosmetic safety) is on the consumer, and it is a tremendous burden." The amount of information given to consumers on the effects of different chemicals in cosmetics "is abysmal," Fise said, adding that "not many people run right off to the dermatologist when they have a problem, and many might not recognize that a cosmetic caused it."

The word "cosmetics" constitutes a far greater range of products than most consumers would suspect. And the Food and Drug

Administration's regulation of them is much less stringent than most might guess.

FDA literature defines cosmetics as "articles intended to be applied to the human body for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance without affecting the body's structure or functions." These include toothpaste, shampoo, aftershave and deodorant.

In a subgroup are cosmetics that also are considered drugs, and therefore are subject to increased government scrutiny. These are defined as cosmetics that "are intended to treat or prevent disease or affect the structure or functions of the human body." Included are fluoride toothpaste, hormone creams, sun-tanning lotions intended to protect against sunburn, antiperspirants that are also deodorants and antidandruff shampoos.

In yet another regulatory basket are color additives, the ubiquitous dyes found in food and drugs as well as cosmetics — for example, the red coloring in lipstick, the blue hue of shampoo, the golden color of perfume. A law passed in 1960 required FDA to rule on the safety of

about 200, putting them on a "provisional" approved list until they either were permanently approved or "delisted." The agency has approved 128, delisted (or banned) 66 and not taken final action on 11.

The FDA spends less on cosmetics regulation than it does for any other program. In fiscal 1986, after imposition of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-cutting plan, cosmetics were allotted \$2.7 million, a fraction of the \$403.6 million budget for FDA. By contrast, drugs and

'The flip side is that a lot of consumers think cosmetics are much more carefully regulated than they are.'

— Heinz Eiermann, director of FDA cosmetics division

Milk

Continued from Page D1

Triangle-Young's, Twin Falls, says raw milk is not readily available locally. "As far as I can see, everything that our dairy puts out in this area is pasteurized," he observes. "But if someone really wants raw milk, they can pick it up from some local farm."

Triangle-Young's does not get requests for raw milk, and would not be able to fill such orders if they came in. As a "finished product dairy," they must ensure that all products moving out of the dairy are pasteurized in order for them to maintain their Grade A standing.

Grade A milk must have a low bacteria count; keeping milk pro-

ducts-refrigerated will sustain that quality.

To avoid any risk of contamination, tanks used for raw milk must be connected to a completely different system than those used for the pasteurized product.

Trotter says the Food and Drug Administration has declared raw milk problems are a "public health problem" that should be the subject of state, not federal, legislation. About 20 states have banned sales of all raw milk; others locally are asked to report cases of raw milk-related illness to the local health department.

"Unpasteurized milk is for cows only — not for human consumption," says Trotter.

FDA to regulate older pre-1938 drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration issued a new rule Thursday that will require makers of prescription drugs — new and old — to report adverse reactions to their products.

The reporting of adverse reactions until now has been a requirement for new drugs only, primarily covering those that have been brought to

market since 1938, the FDA said. That includes about 90 percent of prescription sales but leaves out 4,000 products.

"Pre-1938 drugs include some commonly used products such as aspirin for cardiac stimulation, the pain-killers morphine and codeine, and vitamin products used in medical treatment," the FDA said.

biologists, the largest program in FDA's budget, received \$129.6 million, and food safety, the second-largest, was allotted \$104.3 million. The staff assigned to cosmetics numbers 55, compared with 6,942 for all of FDA.

But under current law, the FDA:

- cannot require manufacturers to test the safety of any product or to submit any results of those tests;
- has no authority to require manufacturers to submit a list of all ingredients used in their products, although it has a voluntary registration program;
- cannot require manufacturers to notify it when a new cosmetic product is put on the market;
- has no authority to impose sanctions on some potentially harmful hair dyes if the label bears a conspicuous warning: "Caution — This product contains ingredients which may cause skin irritation on certain individuals, and a preliminary test according to accompanying directions should first be made. This product must not be used for dyeing the eyelashes or eyebrows; to do so may cause blindness."

Librarians typically contain cosmetic-ingredient dictionaries, Eiermann said, but they "may not necessarily be sufficient to solve the question asked. Then you have to go further, and go to the Merck index (of chemical compounds) — or ultimately, microcological literature."

Only a few warning statements are required on packages by law, Eiermann says. So consumers should learn which cosmetics bother them and avoid these — a knowledge best gained through tests.

One such test is the so-called "patch" test, which is often included with hair dyes and some other products. But beauty salon workers and customers rarely bother to use them because the patch must remain in place for 48 hours, said Dr. Wilma Bergfeld, a dermatologist at the Cleveland Clinic. The test involves putting the substance on the arm in diluted form, covering the patch with a bandage and check-

ing it 48 hours later. If no rash appears, the user has no allergy or sensitivity to the product.

Another test, the "use" test, involves applying a cosmetic in full strength to the bend of the inner elbow every day, for five days, and then checking for a rash. However, neither of these two tests establishes exactly which ingredient in the product is the culprit, Bergfeld noted. For that, a consumer must see a dermatologist, who will break down the product into its constituents (consulting the manufacturer if necessary) and apply each to as many as 50 sites on the back. After two days, Bergfeld said, the consumer will know exactly which substance or substances caused the irritation.

Then the story comes full circle — back to the label, which the consumer must decipher to avoid buying products with the offending substances.

Cosmetic labels confusing to read

The Washington Post

The first ingredient generally listed on the labels of many cosmetics is one over which there is no controversy: water.

But once the consumer gets past H₂O, the ingredients may begin to sound like gobbledeegook.

"The ingredient declaration is the key to opening the door, but it does not give you the library (of cosmetics ingredients)," said Heinz Eiermann, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Cosmetics Technology. "A chemist wouldn't necessarily even make heads or tails out of it."

Eiermann compares the situation to one in which a consumer is informed whether a used car has eight cylinders — buyers may not understand the difference or even care, but they are entitled to know.

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Survey

Continued from Page D1

specialist-most-likely-to-know-how-to treat the problem and usually best able to identify whether its cause is physical, Pearson said.

Though hormone treatments, drug injections and surgery to restore adequate blood flow to the penis all are being tested or used to treat impotence, the most successful treatment so far has been the penile implant, Mason said.

"Such mechanical devices can be surgically implanted to assist in erection. About 80,000 men have undergone such surgery since 1985, Mason said. Costs usually total about \$10,000, he said.

The survey on impotence was conducted by an independent research group, Public Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., said Kim Storto, a spokeswoman for the Minnesota Information Center. Results have an estimated margin of error of 3 percentage points, she said.

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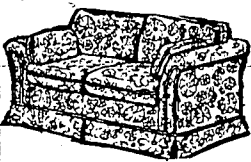


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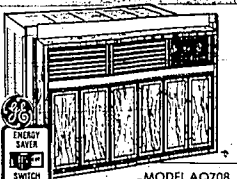
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