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The Times-News

81st year, No. 197

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Wednesday, July 16, 1986

Drinking age costs Idaho cut of road funds

By DONNA CASSATA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seven governors have been notified that since their states are in non-compliance with the national minimum drinking age of 21 they stand to lose 5 percent of their highway funds, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Tuesday.

The letters, mailed out Monday, were sent to governors in Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Dakota and Wyoming. Tennessee and the District of Columbia were notified last month, said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

Symms' reaction — A2

In the letters, the governors were told they will lose 5 percent of their highway funds unless they enact a 21-year-old drinking age by Oct. 1. The letter was signed by Diane Steed, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and Ray Barnhart, federal highway administrator.

The two agencies within the Department of Transportation can withhold 5 percent of federal highway funds from any state that

permits "purchase or public possession of any alcoholic beverage" by persons under age 21 after Sept. 30, the spokesman said.

In July 1984, President Reagan signed legislation requiring states to enact a 21-year-old drinking age, or lose 5 percent of its road construction allocation from Oct. 1, 1986 until Sept. 30, 1987. From Oct. 1, 1987 through Sept. 30, 1988, the rate would jump to 10 percent.

When he signed the measure, Reagan said the fact that states have different drinking ages "leaves us with a crazy quilt of different state drinking laws and far too many 'blood borders.'"

Based on fiscal 1986 figures, Colorado

stands to lose \$9.1 million in federal highway aid; Idaho, \$4.5 million; Louisiana, \$15.6 million; Montana, \$9.5 million; Ohio, \$16 million; South Dakota, \$4.1 million; Wyoming, \$4.4 million; Tennessee, \$8.6 million, and District of Columbia, \$2.6 million.

The federal highway funds would affect primary and secondary urban highway systems.

Idaho, Wyoming and Montana continue to have a drinking age of 19. Louisiana's drinking age is 18.

Colorado has a drinking age of 18 for beer with 3.2 percent alcohol, and a drinking age of 21 for other beverages. Nineteen-year-olds in Ohio and South Dakota can buy beer, but

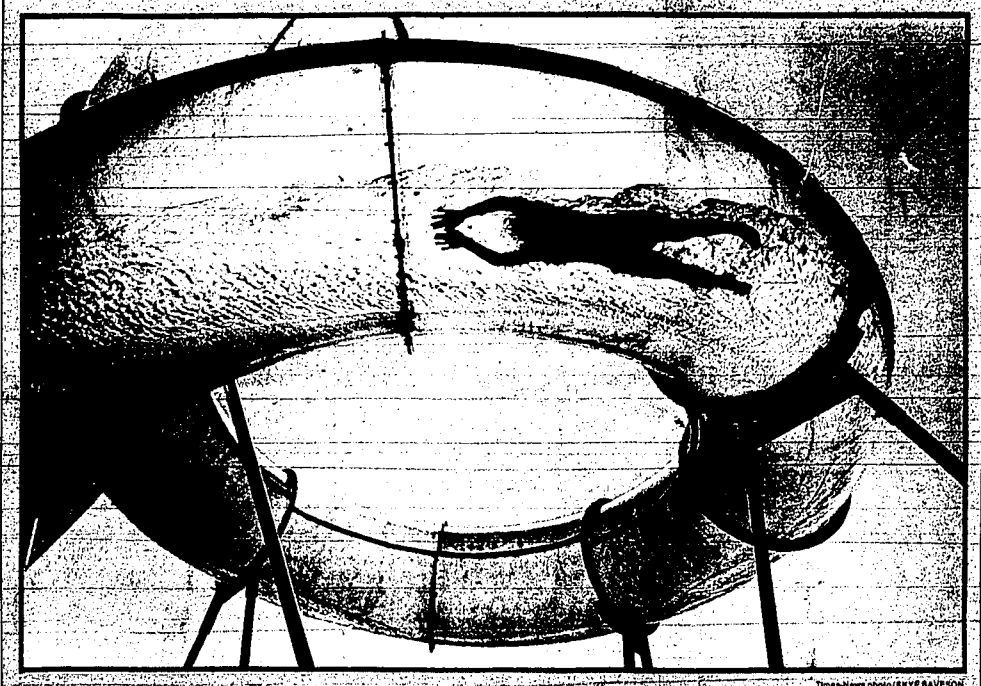
the states' drinking age for all other alcoholic beverages is 21.

In Washington, D.C., the drinking age is 18 for beer and table wine; 21 for other alcoholic beverages.

Tennessee's drinking age is 21, but it exempts military personnel.

A total of 37 states have been notified that they are in compliance with the law, while five — other states — Florida, Nevada, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and West Virginia — have laws still under review, the spokesman said.

Under the law, states that raise the drinking age later will get back any money that had been withheld.



Taking a cool turn
Gliding through the convolutions of a large water-filled tube is one way of staying cool despite the summer heat. This swimmer rounds the first turn at the Hydratube in Twin Falls. Cooler temperatures are expected today, with highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. See weather on Page A2.

Buhl school patrons pass \$170,000 levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Patrons of the Buhl school district heeded the appeals of worried school administrators and trustees Tuesday, approving a \$170,000 override levy for the coming year.

The one-year plan was approved by 53 percent of the 737 district residents who went to the polls in the special election. Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said the count was close but good enough to help solve some of the district's maintenance problems for at least for the coming year. A total of 388 "yes" votes was cast to 349 "no" votes. Only a simple majority was needed to approve the special levy.

"We are happy with the results to say the least," Spiropoulos said. "I was optimistic — at least passively optimistic — that the people would support the levy today."

He said unlike the plan that voters turned down six weeks ago, the proposal is a short-term one and did not require the two-thirds majority support needed for the six-year plant facility levy proposed earlier.

Spiropoulos said the funds will be used for roofing and other maintenance on the district's three schools. It will also help purchase some new instructional supplies.

An override levy last year allowed the district to make some roof repairs and maintenance at the high school. Funds approved Tuesday will go first for replacing the roof over parts of the middle school building, the oldest of the district's three school plants. Areas in highest need are those over the district administration office and the weight room where the district has been fighting leaks for several years.

Other maintenance needs of the middle, elementary and high schools will be met as funds allow.

In addition the district will now place orders for audio-visual equipment, text books, desks, typewriters and some vocational agriculture equipment. School officials had made no move to order the supplies or to prepare for maintenance work, pending the outcome of the election, Spiropoulos said.

Packwood predicts middle-income relief

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's chief tax-writer predicted Tuesday that Congress' final version of tax overhaul will provide greater relief to middle-income Americans, though not necessarily by retaining fully deductible individual retirement accounts.

"Clearly, it (the final version) will give more to middle-income families" than would the bill passed by the Senate, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, told a tax seminar. He added, however, that there probably are better ways of helping the middle class than by keeping the full deduction for IRAs.

A conference of tax-writer from the Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee will begin work Thursday on forging a compromise between the tax plans passed by the House and Senate.

Packwood will head the Senate delegation to the conference.

Other Senate members, named Tuesday, are Republicans Bob Dole of Kansas, Bill Roth of Delaware, John Chafee of Rhode Island, John Danforth of Missouri and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and Democrats Russell Long of Louisiana, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York.

Farm spokesmen assail plan to place fees on lien reporting

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Farm groups here are resisting the fees proposed for a new system to centralize information about liens against crops and livestock.

"We oppose having innocent third parties being strapped with tremendous fees that they can't pay for," said Skip Kellogg, Caldwell, representing the Idaho Feed and Grain Association.

But other representatives of farm groups urged putting the system into operation, watching it closely, and making modifications as necessary.

The Idaho Legislature earlier this year authorized creation of a computerized filing system at Boise to keep track of liens against farm

crops and cattle. It's a requirement under the new federal farm bill.

In the past, crop liens have been registered with county clerks, making it a cumbersome process for potential buyers to check up to 44 counties for liens.

Sellers are to be charged a fee to register liens, and buyers and lenders can check the system to see if a particular crop or herd of cattle already is encumbered by debt.

Deputy Secretary Everett Wohlers, who is in charge of the system, held a hearing in Boise Tuesday for rules proposed for the program. He will accept written testimony through Friday. By Aug. 1, he said he hopes to submit the program to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for approval.

Montana is working on a similar program, Wohlers said, and is revis-

ing its reporting service plan after the USDA rejected the first proposal.

Irene Myers, Jerome, speaking for the Southern Rural Council, objected that the proposal does not carry a stiff penalty for lenders who fail to quickly release liens after a loan is repaid.

She said she knew of a farmer in her area recently who received a check with 16 names on it — some of them lenders still registered as lien-holders even though they'd been paid off years ago.

"Some of the debts dated back to 1969, and some of the people might even be dead or gone," she said.

She said the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association hopes to do away with releasing liens after loans are paid. She said she paid a loan off

• See LIENS on Page A1

Test talks could lead to full ban

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will seek Soviet acceptance of "not highly intrusive" American monitoring of its nuclear weapons tests as the first step toward negotiating a total ban on all tests, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

A verification agreement at talks to be held between the two sides later in the summer could also prompt President Reagan to seek Senate ratification of a 1974 treaty that limits underground explosions to 150 kilotons, the official said.

But this official stressed that the administration would first have to be certain the Soviets did not carry out tests that limit underground explosions as alleged in a report to Congress.

"We have to take it a step at a time," the official said.

He insisted on anonymity in order to be free to discuss U.S. strategy for the talks as well as a separate U.S.-Soviet meeting next Tuesday in Geneva on the SALT II treaty.

A date and site for the testing talks have not been

• See TALKS on Page A2

Explorers' robot peers into room of sunken liner

By BART ZIEGLER
The Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Deep-sea explorers got their first, thrilling view of the sumptuous interior of the sunken Titanic on Tuesday, using a lawnmower-size robot to photograph the luxury liner's grand staircase and a chandelier hanging from a ceiling.

"It was like landing on the moon," the excited expedition leader, Robert Ballard, said in a ship-to-shore conversation.

"We went down about four decks into the

ship and went into one of the rooms off the staircase and went right up and looked at a beautiful chandelier hanging on the ceiling," said Ballard, describing how he and two other scientists moved the robot by remote control from their tiny submarine, which remained outside the wreck.

Ballard told colleagues at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution that at one point he and his fellow passengers maneuvered the sub above the sunken hull.

"We got beautiful, spectacular down-looking pictures of the ship and then went and spun on

the bow," he said. "It was just a beautiful, beautiful set of images."

"Going down the staircase, sitting on the deck of the ship at 12,500 feet and going inside four decks and going into a room and looking at a chandelier is amazing."

The researchers were able to peer inside the Titanic's remains using the video robot Jason Jr., which is attached to the submarine Alvin by a cable. Jason Jr. contains video and still cameras and can be rotated 170 degrees on its axis to provide panoramic views.

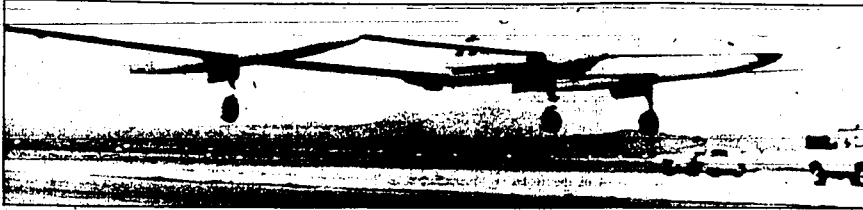
Jason Jr. is a prototype of a robot under

development by Ballard and the institution.

In a ship-to-shore interview Tuesday night with The Associated Press, Ballard said viewing the Titanic from the inside "was like going back in time."

"I don't think it's settled in yet," he said. "It was a very eerie thing because you were entering a ship that hasn't been entered since it sank."

Ballard said the crew planned to go down to the wheelchair area today and send Jason Jr. into the first-class staterooms.



The aircraft Voyager lands Tuesday at Mojave Airport after a 4-day flight that shattered world aviation records



Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager celebrate

Voyager shatters aviation records

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — The spindly, fuel-sipping airplane Voyager and its two weary pilots landed on a desert airfield at dawn Tuesday after 111 hours of flight without stopping or refueling, unofficially shattering aviation records for distance and endurance.

The 113-hour flight by the experimental craft — virtually a flying fuel tank with two engines and a small space for the pilots — was a prelude to a Sept. 14 attempt to take it on a non-stop flight around the world.

Pilot Dick Rutan, 36, slumped most of the runway before the light-weight, long-winged craft finally settled onto the ground, ending a flight that began Thursday at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"The flight went much better than anticipated... and I frankly didn't think we'd even make it," a visibly fatigued Rutan said later.

Several hundred relatives, friends and fans cheered the landing at Mojave Airport, 75 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, and later doused Rutan and co-pilot Jeana Yeager, 32, with champagne.

Senate committee raises national debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the government's credit all but gone, the Senate Finance Committee went along with a Reagan administration request Tuesday to raise borrowing authority by \$24 billion — pushing the national debt limit to \$2.323 trillion.

"In order to be assured that the United States will not default on its obligations, it is essential that the debt limit be increased before Aug. 15," Charles O. Stethem, assistant Treasury secretary for domestic finance, told the committee.

"We are once more up against the debt ceiling... If we do not increase it, the government comes to a halt, at least that's the allegation," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the committee chairman. "The fact the government will come to a halt is, on occasion, cause for joy among some people and they will vote against the debt ceiling on that basis."

The panel agreed to the debt ceiling increase with only two members — Charles Grassley, R-Iowa and Steve Symms, R-Idaho — voting against it. The issue now goes to the full Senate.

The panel, by a voice vote, also approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., to make some bookkeeping changes and prevent the treasury secretary from dipping into Social Security trust funds to keep the government solvent.

In the past two years, the government has redeemed more than \$1 billion in long-term securities from the Social Security trust funds to cope with debt limit crises.

When the House passed a fiscal 1987 budget last month, it also, in effect, agreed to raise the debt limit to \$2.323 trillion.

Television actress dies from cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Florence Halop, the raspy-voiced actress who starred as an endearing but cancer-ridden hospital patient on "St. Elsewhere" and as the tart-tongued bailiff on "Night Court" died Tuesday, she was 63.

Miss Halop, who had cancer, died about 7 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Maggie Begley, senior publicist for Warner Bros. Inc., which produces "Night Court."

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Social Security cost-of-living law gets Reagan's backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan endorsed legislation Tuesday that would guarantee 37 million Social Security recipients cost-of-living increases whenever prices rise by abolishing current 3-percent automatic trigger.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., after a brief meeting with Reagan at the White House, announced — to reporters outside: "The president said he agrees with me, that he will approve this concept."

White House spokesman Albert R. Brashear acknowledged that Reagan had endorsed a proposal introduced by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and sponsored by seven other GOP senators up for re-election this year.

Neither Brashear nor Mrs. Hawkins, who noted that 23 percent of her constituents live on fixed incomes, had any details of the effect of the measure on recipients or on the federal budget.

Although a rule of thumb in the

Social Security Administration holds that every 1-percent jump in inflation costs \$2 billion in additional benefit payments.

Ed Dale, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration expects the change would have "a negligible impact on the fiscal 1987 budget."

According to one projection, if the cost of living rose 0.9 percent this year, the extra payment over a five-year period for that one cost-of-living adjustment — including a similar adjustment for the aged, blind and disabled — receiving Supplemental Security Income under the Social Security program, would be \$1.9 billion.

Under the 1972 Social Security law, beneficiaries would not receive any increase for this year. Therefore, to abolish the 3-percent trigger and increase Social Security checks even by 1 percent or less would cause an immediate, short-term increase in

the deficit.

But the next year that the Consumer Price Index goes over 3 percent during the 12 months from September to September, Social Security recipients would receive their automatic increase for that year, plus any smaller increases accrued — but not paid — in previous, low-inflation years.

Heinz, the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Aging, says that would result in a "windfall" for some future recipients who would get the increase for previous years even if they had not been retired during those years.

The Pennsylvania Republican also contends that his proposal could eventually result in a budget savings.

Heinz notes that in any year when there is no cost-of-living adjustment (COLA), the Social Security Administration is barred from increasing payroll taxes or Medicare premiums.

Investigators blame flight crew for Delta Air jet crash in Dallas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A flight crew's decision to land during a thunderstorm despite little information about oncoming wind shears caused a Delta Air Lines jet to crash near Dallas last August, a federal agency concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the Lockheed L-1011 jumbo jet had flown into a multiple microburst — a violent downdraft in a thunderstorm — and was unable to recover enough altitude to avoid falling into ground 6,000 feet short of the runway.

In a statement, Delta called the NTSB report "incomplete, inaccurate and most painfully flawed." And a labor union representing airline pilots said it was displeased with the findings.

Hollis Harris, senior vice president for operations for the carrier, said, "Delta is shocked and dismayed at

the board's misunderstanding and misinterpretation of the facts surrounding the accident.

The accident killed 137 people, including a motorist traveling along a road near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. There were 27 survivors.

The board rejected proposed findings by its staff — and one of its own members — which would have placed primary responsibility for the crash on Capt. Edward N. Conners, who had 29,300 hours of flight experience, 3,000 of them in the plane he piloted on that fateful day last August.

Instead, the board said, "the probable causes of this accident were the flight crew decision to initiate and continue the approach into a cumulonimbus cloud which they observed to contain visible lightning, the lack of specific guidelines pro-

cedures and training for avoiding and escape from low altitude wind shear, and the lack of definitive wind shear hazard information."

In the statement, Harris said: "As a result of Delta's extensive accident investigation, we are absolutely convinced that the cause of this accident must be found in areas other than the actions of Flight 191's pilots. We take vigorous exception to the safety board's conclusions as they relate to the crew's actions."

Harris called the wind shear "the most severe ever documented in an aircraft accident investigation... Flight 191 pilots did everything that was humanly possible to save their aircraft and passengers."

He said the pilots' actions were consistent with the highest levels of safety, but that the weather was "simply non-survivable."

NRC names 10 'problem plants'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has identified 10 atomic power facilities as "problem plants," according to documents released Tuesday by a House subcommittee.

However, all but one of the 10 plants are shut down, and NRC officials said most of them will not be allowed to resume operations until the agency is satisfied that improvements have been made.

Three of the four NRC commissioners identified nine of the 10 plants in a hearing in May before the House Energy Committee's subcommittee on energy conservation and power.

"After careful review and discussion by senior staff management, it was determined that Peach Bottom (near Lancaster, Pa.) should have been on the list," the commission said in written testimony prepared for a hearing Wednesday by the same subcommittee on management problems at U.S. nuclear power plants.

The other nine facilities listed as "problem

- plants" during the May hearing — and again in the testimony prepared for Wednesday — are:
- Boston Edison Co.'s single-reactor Pilgrim plant at Plymouth, Mass.
- The Tennessee Valley Authority's three-reactor Browns Ferry plant near Athens, Ala.
- The TVA's twin-reactor Sequoyah plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Florida Power & Light Co.'s Turkey Point plant at Florida City.
- Toledo Edison Co.'s Davis-Besse reactor at Oak Harbor, Ohio.
- Detroit Edison Co.'s single-reactor Fermi plant at Newport, Mich.
- Commonwealth Edison Co.'s twin-reactor LaSalle plant at Seneca, Ill.
- Public Service Company of Colorado's Fort St. Vrain plant near Platteville, Colo.
- The Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Rancho Seco plant at Clay Station, Calif.

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Defense contractor indicted for defrauding government

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A division of Litton Industries, a major defense contractor, was indicted Tuesday along with two employees on charges of defrauding the government out of \$6.3 million in connection with contracts to manufacture instruments for aircraft and other military hardware.

The company agreed to plead guilty and to pay \$15 million in criminal and civil fines and restitution, authorities said. U.S. Attorney Edward S.G. Dennis Jr. said that constituted one of the largest sums ever recovered from a defense contractor accused of wrongdoing.

Named in the indictment, which listed 321 counts, were: Clifton Precision Special Devices of Springfield, Delaware County, a unit of Litton; Michael J. Millsbaugh, former vice president of finance and administration; and Joseph DiLiberto, former purchasing manager.

The company is expected to enter its plea at a hearing within two weeks, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Nicholas Harbist. The investigation is continuing, and other indictments may follow, he said.

Gary Glazer, chief of the fraud division of the U.S. Attorney's Office, said Litton, in agreeing to pay

\$6.3 million in restitution and fines of about \$3.7 million, was accepting the maximum penalty but it could have received.

The prosecutor said Millsbaugh and DiLiberto had been notified of the indictment and are expected to appear at the hearing. They will not be arrested, Glazer said.

Glazer refused to say whether the two former employees also planned to plead guilty.

Litton, in a statement from its Beverly Hills, Calif., headquarters, said it "will take whatever specific additional actions are necessary to reassure the Defense Department

that it is a responsible company fully qualified to do business with the U.S. government."

Special Devices produces a variety of electronic products, primarily for the Pentagon.

Litton said the division's annual sales amounted to about \$25 million — or about one half of 1 percent of Litton sales companywide and about 1 percent of the company's total business with the Defense Department. The unit has about 400 workers.

"We have taken actions at Special Devices to prevent recurrence of any violations of longstanding Litton

operating policy," said Litton chairman Fred O'Green.

"Only a handful of employees were engaged in the illegal activities there. New people have been put into key positions and a program is in place to strengthen cost accounting and bid and proposal practices at the division to be in full compliance with corporate and government requirements."

The Pentagon declined comment Tuesday on whether Litton's indictment and guilty plea would result in its suspension from new defense contracts. The Pentagon has increasingly ordered such suspen-

sions in recent years in a crackdown on errant contractors, using the procedure to demand improvements to accounting procedures and the development of corporate codes of ethics.

The indictment alleged that the Litton unit defrauded the Pentagon on about 45 contracts for the development, production and sale of radar equipment and other instruments for aircraft and warships from 1975 to 1984.

The company inflated costs and pricing data and sought to conceal the scheme from government auditors and investigators, according to Harbist.

Briefly

NSC deputy director named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to appoint Alton G. Kee as the acting deputy director of the National Security Council while the current deputy, Donald R. Fortier, is ill, the White House announced Tuesday.

Kee, 42, formerly an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, most recently served as the executive director of the Rogers Commission, the presidential panel that looked into the Challenger space shuttle disaster.

Man charged in dog attack

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — An 18-year-old man was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon Tuesday for allegedly ordering his pit bull dog to kill a woman, police said.

"He just said that one word; he told the dog to kill," said Helen Simmons, 33, of Battle Creek. She said the attack lasted about three minutes.

Simmons was bitten on her leg in the early morning attack and was treated for puncture wounds at Battle Creek Community Hospital.

Todd A. Reichert faces a July 23 preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was freed on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond after his arraignment. The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

Manion vote threat withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Senate Democrat backed away from a threat to hold up Senate confirmation of two Supreme Court appointments to force a second vote on controversial judicial nominee Daniel A. Manion.

But Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip, told reporters Tuesday that opponents of Manion could still hold up Senate action on 38 other presidential judicial nominations with the aim of forcing Senate Republican leader Robert Dole to call for another Manion vote.

"We should consider all our options, but it would be less likely we'd apply it to Supreme Court nominees," Cranston told reporters following a weekly caucus of Democratic senators.

Consumer head confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to confirm Terrence M. Scanlon as head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than a year and a half after he was nominated by President Reagan.

Picked for the chairmanship in December, 1984, action on Scanlon was delayed while the General Accounting Office and then the Justice Department investigated allegations that he had misused his office as a member of the commission.

"I am very pleased that the Senate has finally confirmed my nomination," Scanlon said in a statement after the chamber approved him on a 63-33 vote.

Senate cuts camera coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, in a compromise, agreed Tuesday to pull the plug on television cameras for the rest of the week while it debates proposed changes in rules permitting gavel-to-gavel electronic coverage.

The Senate had been scheduled to halt television coverage for a full two weeks before voting on July 29 on whether to make television a permanent fixture.

The Senate Rules Committee will begin hearings today on proposals to fine-tune Senate television coverage. Radio coverage will continue during the three-day dark period, from Wednesday through Friday.

Some senators said there should be at least a brief period for them to critique their television performance out of the view of television cameras.

Dingell letter stirs engine flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is permitting defective engine blades to be put into fighter airplanes even though the service knows there is a problem with the blades which could cause the jets to crash, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said Tuesday.

Dingell, in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, said the service had delayed plans for a recall of all the engine blades and asked for an explanation of the delay.

Dingell's letter involves engine blades built for the F-100 engine, which goes into the F-15 and F-16, the two chief Air Force fighters. The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, has been reviewing the contracts for building and repairing the engine.

Task force urges organ sharing system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force urged Congress on Tuesday to create a national system of organ sharing, saying the current approach is plagued by commercialization that includes the illegal selling of organs for transplants.

The 25-member Task Force on Organ Transplantation reported a number of abuses, including the sale of organs, and transplant centers ignoring waiting lists and soliciting foreigners to receive transplants, in the United States.

"Although transfer of an organ for valuable consideration is a felony under federal law... the task force became aware of reports of serious abuses in the procurement, distribution and use of human organs for transplantation," the panel said.

The panel said it learned of the abuses through officials' testimony at public hearings it held, and through news accounts.

The task force recommended a na-

tional procurement network to match organs with patients. The network would collect data related to transplants, linking about 110 organ procurement centers nationwide.

The commission also recommended that public funds be made available for liver transplants for those who cannot afford them. Last month, the Reagan administration changed its policy to allow Medicare to begin paying for a limited number of heart transplants.

But Olga Jonasson, a Chicago surgeon who chaired the task force, said, "We emphatically do not believe that this step goes far enough and recommend that a similar position be taken for liver transplantation in adults." She said Medicare already funds some kidney transplants.

For 17 million Americans who are uninsured, the task force proposed a last resort, government-funded pro-

gram to pay for transplants.

In a recommendation which the panel said was debated extensively by its members, it suggested that foreigners comprise no more than 10 percent of all kidney recipients in any transplant center. Prospective organ recipients have complained that some doctors profit by pushing foreigners ahead of Americans on waiting lists for organs.

The task force rejected the 10 percent figure after deciding that "opening the door totally would be inappropriate... but closing it completely would be inhumane," Ms. Jonasson said.

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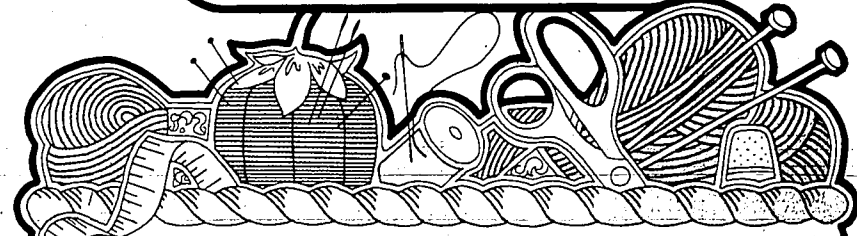
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The task force's report was made available by Gore, a critic of the Reagan administration's handling of the transplant issue.

Both houses of Congress voted overwhelmingly in 1984 to set up the Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network and help start local agencies to procure donated organs.

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Guaranteed Results — Or You Don't Pay!
Private party ads - No Real Estate Items for sale

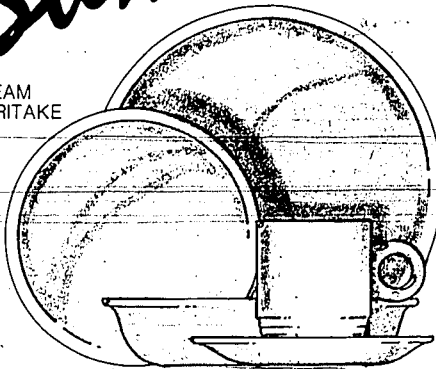
GREAT FINDS, GREAT CHOICES **THE BON**
OF TWIN FALLS

LAST 3 GREAT DAYS TO SAVE
Summer White Sale

EPOCH WHIPPED CREAM
DINNERWARE BY NORITAKE

29.99

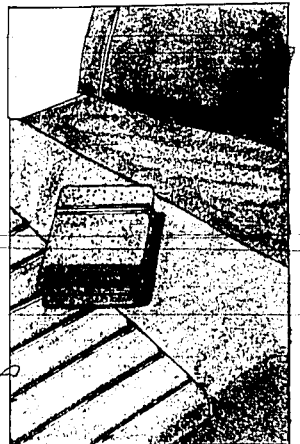
Special value on casual dinnerware by Noritake in 20-pc. set. Includes 4 each dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Matching completer sets, 14.99. China.



BY UTICA® ! PIPELINE
HAS THE COLORS
FOR BED & BATH

Classic favorites, the Pipeline collection features stunning solid colors, the distinctive white piping for elegant look. Sheets are styled in 50% cotton, 50% Kodel polyester in a choice of colors. Colors coordinate with channel-stitched easy care bedspread in poly/cotton. And for the bath, velvety velour Pipeline towels in 100% cotton, 20 great colors.

	Reg.	White Sale
TWIN SIZE	12.00	6.99
BATH SIZE	12.00	7.99
HAND TOWEL	9.00	5.99
WASHCLOTH	5.00	2.99

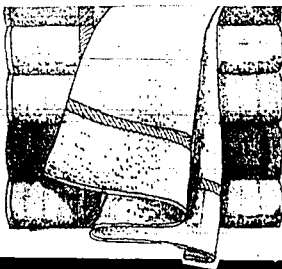


ESSENCE TOWELS
FROM J.P. STEVENS

Only three more days to stock up on the outstanding towels value. Made of 100% combed cotton loop which makes it the thirtest. Choose from 6 beautiful colors.

	Reg.	White Sale
BATH SIZE	12.00	6.00
HAND TOWEL	8.00	4.00
WASHCLOTH	4.00	2.00

SAVE 50%



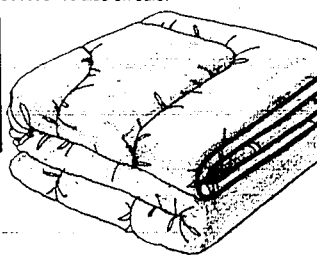
CUDDLE UP COMFORTER
FROM CROSCILL.

Our best reversible comforter in slate/sky, dusty rose/rosebud, grey/black, royal/red or mauve/silver. Made in USA.

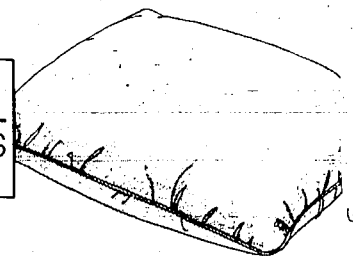
	Reg.	White Sale
TWIN	70.00	29.99
FULL	120.00	69.99
QUEEN	150.00	89.99
KING	185.00	109.99

Matching accessories also on sale.

SAVE 57%
ON TWIN SIZE



ALL SIZES



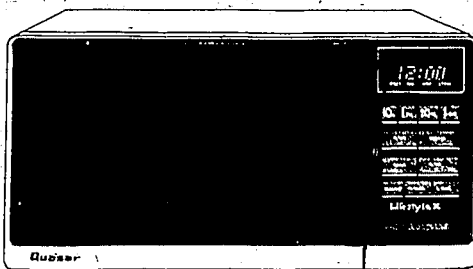
ULTIMA II PILLOWS

Comfy, non-allergenic fiberfill pillow from Pacific Coast Feather. Standard, queen and king sizes. Reg. 9.99 all sizes. Pillows.

7.99
ALL SIZES

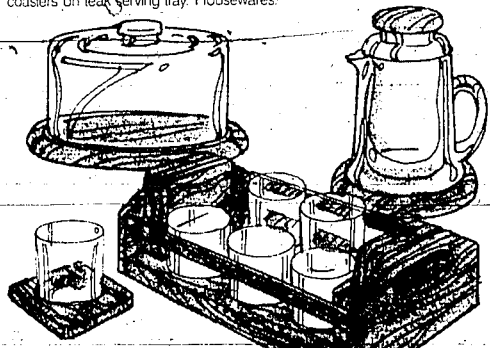
SAVE \$70
QUASAR COMPACT
LIFESTYLE II MICROWAVE
179.00

Reg. 249.00 Compact microwave is just the right size, 6 cu. ft. to fit into rec room or dorm room. With 3 power levels, multi-state time defrost, automatic count-up system.



TEAK ACCESSORIES
YOUR CHOICE
19.99 reg. 29.99

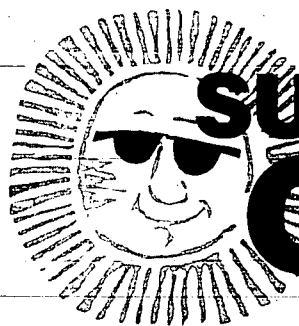
Choose from large cool pitcher, glass salad bowl that doubles as cake dome with teak base, glassware set with 6 hand blown glasses and coasters on teak serving tray. Housewares.



WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

THE BON

TWIN FALLS



SUMMER CLEARANCE

JR. TANKS & CROP TOPS

4.99-7.99

Sweet and simple summer essentials in brights, pastels, prints. Jr. sizes s-m-l. Reg. 700-1000 The Cube.

SPORTY JR. SHORTS

5.99-9.99

Plaid, abstract and print shorts. Jr. sizes s-m-l. Reg. 1000-1800 The Cube.

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES ROMPERS AND SUMMER COVER UPS

11.99-19.99

Assorted styles and colors. Misses sizes. Reg. 1600-2600. Perspectives.

SUMMER T-SHIRTS

9.99

A summertime must! Assorted styles and colors. Misses sizes. Reg. 1500. Misses Sportswear.

MISSES SHORTS

9.99

Cool, crisp styles. Misses sizes. Reg. 1400-1600. Misses Sportswear.

SYNC BY UNION BAY SEPARATES

25% OFF

Pants, tops in nautical stripes and solids. Reg. 1800-2800. Perspectives.

SPRING AND SUMMER BLOUSES

14.99

Casual to career styles in various colors. Misses sizes. Reg. 2400-4200. Misses Sportswear.

SKIRTS, SHORTS, CROP PANTS, PANTS

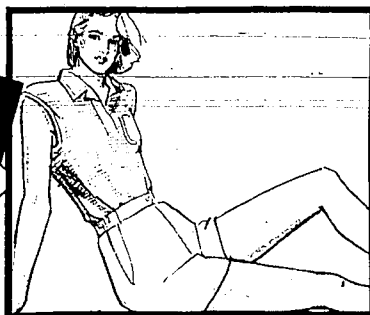
13.99

Coolly styled cotton blends. Assorted styles and colors. Misses sizes. Reg. 1900. Misses Sportswear.

SUMMER SWEATERS

19.99

Reg. 2800-3200. Summer sweaters in short sleeve tank or oversized styles. Perspectives.



MISSES & PETITE DRESSES

19.99

Wovens, spun knits, georgettes. Misses 8-18, petite 6-16. Reg. 2800-3800. Assortment varies by store.

MISSES, PETITE & WOMEN'S WORLD DRESSES

29.99

Poplins, spuns, georgettes. Misses 8-18, petite 6-16, women's 14 1/2-24 1/2. Reg. 3800-4600. Assortment varies by store.

MISSES UPDATED DRESSES

39.99

Summer's spirit in a whirl of fashion dresses. Misses 6-16. Reg. 5800-7000.

SPECIAL OCCASION AND UPDATED MISSES DRESSES

49.99

For those hot days in the city, nights on the town. Misses 8-16. Reg. 6400-7000.

CASUAL SUMMER HANDBAGS

30-50% OFF

For everything you pack into a day. Clutches, shoulder bags and totes in vinyl, fabric and straw. Reg. 1200-4200. Reg. 1200-4200, now 7.99-19.99. Fashion Handbags.



JANTZEN & CATALINA SUMMER PLAYWEAR

14.99-29.99

Anytime, anywhere resort looks. Pastels, brights. Misses sizes. Reg. 2400-4400. Misses Sportswear.

SUMMER PANTS

19.99-21.99

Breezy light pants in assorted colors and styles. Misses sizes. Reg. 29.00-32.00. Misses Sportswear.

SELECTED SUMMER SLEEPWEAR

9.99

EPITOME PAJAMAS in prints and solids, cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 34-36. Orig. 18.00, then 13.99.

WALTZ GOWNS, pretty and cool in cotton/polyester blends. Orig. 13.99-20.00.

TAILORED SLEEPSHIRTS by Kathryn. Cotton/polyester. Orig. 15.99. Sleepwear.

SHEETING SKIRTS

19.99-29.99

Orig. 32.00-38.00. Choose from assorted styles in spring colors. Misses sizes 6-16. Perspectives.

SUIT BLOUSES

19.99

Reg. 2800-3200. Prints and solids with pleat fronts and tie necks. Perspectives.

Store Hours: Mon-Thurs: 10-6; Fri: 10-9:00; Sat: 10-6; Sun: 12-4:00



CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4800. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



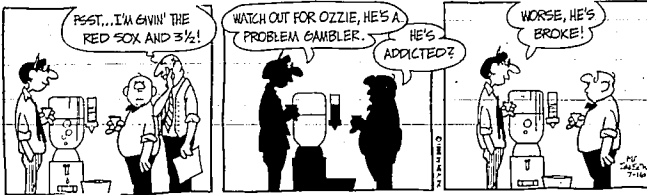
Garfield



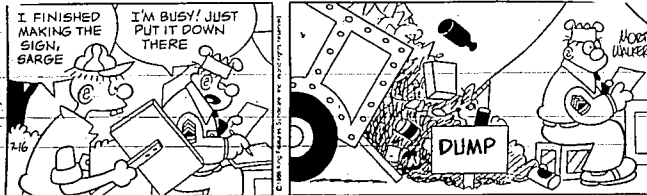
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey

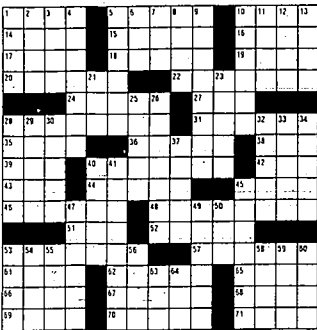


Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

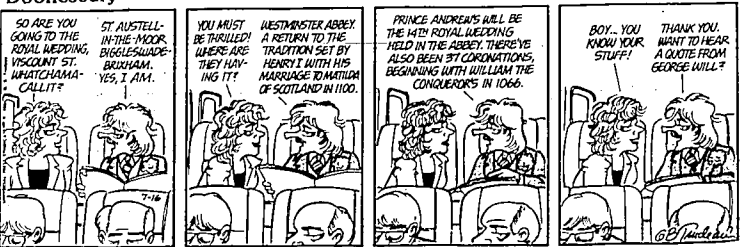
- 1 Do the crawl
- 5 Daring act
- 10 Use an axe
- 14 Volcano stuff
- 15 — bear
- 16 Mature
- 17 Sts.
- 18 Combat place
- 19 Concept
- 20 Interlocked
- 22 Disease
- 24 Vote into office
- 27 Cut off
- 28 Mounted attendant
- 31 Ancient ascetic
- 35 Sale warning
- 36 — Dame
- 38 Long fish
- 39 Sunburn
- 40 Uncultured
- 42 Cotton or sloe
- 43 Curn
- 44 Inventor Nikola
- 45 Talk wildly
- 46 Hystack object
- 48 Obliterations
- 51 Flad
- 52 Units of torque
- 53 Meals
- 57 Establish residence
- 61 First man
- 62 Arm joint
- 65 Superman's girl
- 66 1492 vessel
- 67 Waken
- 68 Spirit
- 69 Golf pegs
- 70 Passover meal
- 71 Dry
- 6 Rock/poek
- 7 Rubber tree
- 8 Zola heroine
- 9 Homes on wheels
- 10 Pinches
- 11 Secret
- 12 Accessible
- 13 Fuel
- 21 Samuel's teacher
- 23 Missplices
- 25 Pennies
- 26 Fishad in a way
- 28 Of a grain
- 29 Practico
- 30 Color
- 32 Actress
- 33 Samantha
- 34 Unspohicized
- 35 Signal
- 37 Sea eagles
- 37 Down-eyed amorous
- 40 Book of maps
- 41 Goes in again
- 45 Steals cattle
- 47 Serious plays
- 48 Resposne
- 49 Witness
- 50 Decaim
- 51 Violently
- 54 Mr Adams
- 55 Glass section
- 56 Plumlike fruit
- 58 Lacquered metalware
- 59 Windness person
- 60 Slave of yore
- 63 Young flower
- 64 Chemical suffix



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

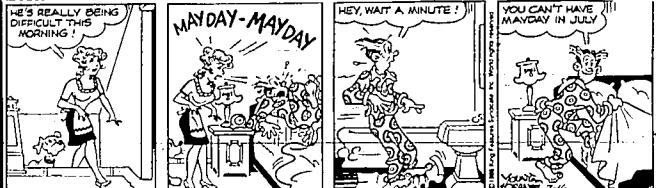
VOCAL LAND APAR
 AGORA AREA CLO
 RESTRAINED TARA
 YET GORE SEINES
 BENDER GOEST
 REFUSE AVANT
 JERAINS CUPTID OIR
 LISTS ERITHE HIGIE
 ERE PLAITHE HEDIE
 NAILS MORSIL
 CADRE ELAINE
 OSESSE ALSO SRI
 HOMO AUTOCRATIC
 EMIL GRIN ELIATE
 NA PA ANNE DARES



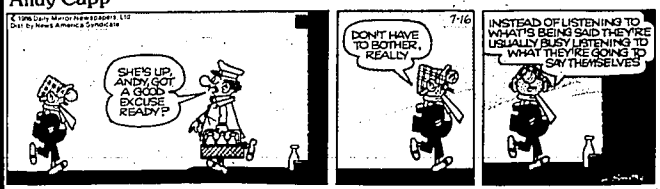
Peanuts



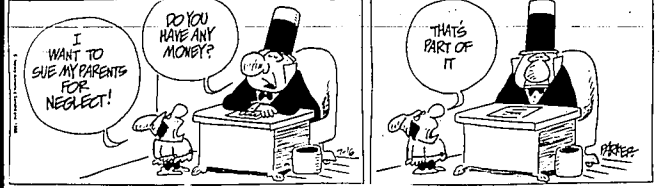
Blondie



Andy Capp



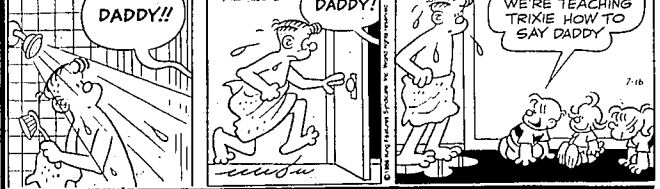
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



L.M. Boyd What's what

Billy the Kid was a blue-eyed blond. Likewise Wild Bill Hickok. So were each of the Dalton Brothers, the Younger Brothers and Jesse and Frank James. Not every blue-eyed blond of the era was that dangerous, true, but if the record-keepers have it right, the blue-eyed blond was an adventurous sort.

Ye Merry, Gentlemen." (Claim is a breast-fed baby only two days old can distinguish its mother's milk from that of another. Do you buy that?)

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" is wrong. A good copyreader will tell you "God Rest Ye Merry" was a common greeting in old England. Toss in a comma. Make it "God Rest

with the president and his wife for two decades. Early routinely did Jackson portraits as the mood struck him.

Q. Which of the lower 48 states has the longest coastline? A. Michigan, I'm told. Few residents along the Eastern Seaboard and Pacific Coast realize there are a jillion places inland where you can look out across the water and not see the opposite shore.

PORTRAITS

Q. More portraits were painted of one living U.S. president than of any other. Which one? A. Andrew Jackson. Ralph E. W. Early, a portrait painter and good friend of Jackson, lived off and on

You can relieve a toothache by rubbing an ice cube on the back of your hand. Specifically, between the thumb and forefinger of the hand on the same side of your body as the aching tooth. Or so contends a McGill University medical scholar.

How do you explain the fact that the sale of dental floss has gone up by more than 1600 percent in the last decade? Even in the new Japan, traditionalists kill themselves at a rapid rate. Seven of the top 10 suicide cities worldwide are in Japan.

Scholars have not been able to trace back to a time in human history when there was no such ailment as the common cold.

VIROGO (August 22 to September 22): You have to be wise in communicating. Be willing to accept the assistance of good friends.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You may have practical annoyances to take care of but give them enough time and thought.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Use diplomacy today and don't try to be forceful with others. Be alert to whatever is going on around you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you fuss over something, you may injure your health. Your mate may be irked, so be calm.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You need the assistance of a friend but the cost may be high. Go after your aims and get results.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be wise and say very little 21). In the business world. Don't try to be forceful with a prominent person.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have good judgment how to gain your aims. Avoid a schemer in the morning and be happy with friends tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he or she will be very capable at digging up the truth of any situation and would do very well health. Your mate may be irked, so should be taught early to use subtlety and secrecy. A position as a researcher or investigator would be fine for your son or daughter.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when there can be some fixed obstacles that require very careful consideration before taking any action where matters have considerable scope.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Whatever your mate wants you to accomplish could be rather difficult, but friends are helpful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An associate is not helpful putting across a plan that means much to you, but a friend helps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A superior understands a problem and removes it. Clear up some outstanding credit matter quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Not a good morning to plan amusements, but tonight you get a sudden opportunity for fun.

LIO (July 22 to August 21): Await a better time and day to solve any problematic affairs at home and concern yourself more with business.

World

South Africa provincial justice says emergency decree unintelligible

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A provincial Supreme Court justice hearing the first legal challenge to the state of emergency described a key part of the June 12 decree on Tuesday as "unintelligible, a jumble of words."

A government spokesman meanwhile contended that the state of emergency was achieving its aim of restoring peace to the country. Under the emergency, about 3,500 people have been jailed without charge and most constitutional

guarantees have been suspended. But the government said killings of blacks by radical blacks persisted, with six new deaths by burning reported Tuesday.

The Supreme Court of Natal province, in the Indian Ocean port of Durban, heard final arguments in the challenge to the emergency decree brought by the Metal and Allied Workers Union. Lawyers representing the mainly black union argued that the decree's ban on publication or dissemination of

"subversive statements" was invalid because the definition of subversive was vague.

The lawyers also argued that President P.W. Botha's government did not inform Parliament of the imposition of the emergency as required by law.

The three-judge panel planned to rule Wednesday.

One of the three, Justice John Dikotell, said of the rules on subversive statements: "I cannot make head nor tail of the regulations."

"Nobody can be sure any more when he is committing an offense and when he is not," Dikotell said, adding that the regulations preclude "just about any political description of or political report on South Africa."

The decree imposed strict controls on journalists. Beside banning subversive statements, the measure bars publication of actions by security forces and the names of those detained.

The Bureau for Information, the

main official source of news, reported that six more blacks were killed through use of "the necktie" — in which a gasoline-soaked tire is placed around the neck of the victim and set afire.

Black militants fighting apartheid, the system under which South Africa's million whites dominate 24 million blacks, have used the technique to kill other blacks deemed supportive of the government.

Moderate anti-apartheid activists say a significant number of burning

victims are foes of the government killed by blacks collaborating with the government.

This last practice has gone on for years without action being taken.

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS

GEM MOTORS

175 ADDISON WEST 734-1704

Britain, Soviet Union settle claims dating back to 1917

LONDON (AP) — Turning a well-worn page of history, the Soviet Union and Britain on Tuesday settled claims dating back to the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The agreement, one of three signed by visiting Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, amounted to a windfall of almost \$60 million to creditors including holders of Imperial Russian bonds.

Those bonds had been repudiated by the Soviet government and were long considered worthless.

London banker Robin Broadley said of the beautifully scripted certificates: "The bonds were more valuable as lampshades than anything else for many years."

A second agreement signed by the two ministers was a trade cooperation accord that could result in massive new export orders for British firms, and the third concerns steps to reduce the risk of accidents at sea by Soviet and British navy ships and aircraft on maneuvers.

The agreement concerning claims and counterclaims by the British and Soviet governments after the Marxist revolution had been sought for more than 60 years.

After the Communist takeover in November, 1917, the Soviets repudiated all financial obligations of the last czar, Nicholas II, who was shot with his family by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg in 1918. Nicholas was heavily in debt to the British government and had issued bonds, largely to build railways.

The Soviet government made counterclaims for losses caused by British involvement in an ill-fated allied military effort to overthrow the Bolsheviks between 1918-1921.

Nicholas's agreement provides for a mutual waiver of claims by both governments and the division of \$72 million frozen in accounts at the London bank of Baring Brothers and Co.

The Soviet government will get about \$4 million and the remainder of almost \$68 million will be turned over to the British Foreign Office to

be paid out to claimants. Claimants must have acquired the bonds no later than Monday, and the agreement covers only British holders.

Broadley, the London bank's managing director, said the frozen Russian accounts originally held about 1 million British pounds — \$19 million at 1918 exchange rates — and through interest had grown to about \$72 million.

He told The Associated Press by telephone that the imperial bonds made up less than 20 percent of the total claims.

Trading in the old Russian bonds was suspended on the London Stock Exchange Tuesday morning, several hours before the agreement was announced to the House of Commons.

The bonds had rarely been traded in recent decades and then largely for the aesthetic value of the scripted certificates. They had been collected like rare stamps and many had been stashed away and forgotten in attics.

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Shevardnadze leaves for home today following a news conference.

EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employees of the Month Award. Left to Right: Pablo Ruiz from our Engineering Department, Fred Ashel with our Slots Department and Juan Paldfox with our Kitchen Staff.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Left to right: Mary Ann Megard from our Beverage Division, Sheri Coats with the Hotel Desk, Diane Weaver from our Pit Department, Rhonda Bales with the Keno Division, Darby Hanson from our Food Services, Darren Hager from Housekeeping, Guadalupe Marin with the Laundry, Betty Schnell from Personnel and Chuck Hudson our R.V. Attendant.

Nixon's meetings mentioned by Tass

MOSCOW (AP) — The official news agency Tass mentioned the visit of former President Richard M. Nixon for the first time Tuesday, reporting only that he visited the U.S.A. and Canada Institute and addressed its staff.

Nixon's spokesman, John Taylor, said it had been agreed to report no details of any meetings Nixon holds on what has been described as a private, fact-finding trip to Moscow. Nixon arrived in Moscow Saturday for a six-day visit.

Nixon also spent 2½ hours Tuesday discussing Soviet-American relations with President Andrei A. Gromyko in the Kremlin Tuesday, Taylor said.

Taylor said he could give no details of the meeting, which he said was a one-on-one conversation with only two translators present.

Nixon met for about 15 minutes with Georgi A. Arbatov, a top Kremlin adviser on the United States and head of the Institute, Taylor said.

Nixon also gave a 20-minute address to about 150 people at the Institute and fielded questions from them for about 30 minutes, Taylor said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said Tuesday that Nixon was on a private visit and would be meeting "old acquaintances."

Taylor said Nixon's visit was largely arranged by Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the longtime Soviet ambassador in Washington and now the Kremlin's top adviser on relations with the West.

Dobrynin left Moscow on Saturday for Hanoi as part of the Soviet delegation to the funeral of Vietnamese leader Le Duan, but Taylor said Nixon has arranged to meet Dobrynin today.

Former Contra on trip to Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Former Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora, who two months ago quit the Contra effort to overthrow his country's government, flew into Madrid Tuesday on a private visit.

Pastora declined comment at Barajas Airport, but his aide, who insisted on anonymity, told reporters Pastora planned a news conference later this week.

Known as Commander Zero during the revolution that ousted ruler Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979, Pastora broke with his former Sandinista comrades in 1981 and took up arms against them a year later.

Aquino rejects terms by nuns' kidnappers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Tuesday rejected ransom demands for releasing a U.S. missionary and 10 Filipino nuns, and asked the military to end "warlordism and banditry" in the southern Philippines.

Her statement, released by Malacañan presidential palace, came as an influential Muslim leader prepared to fly from Manila to the predominantly Muslim area to try to negotiate the victims' release.

The abductors demanded \$100,000 and autonomy for Muslim areas of Mindanao island, where Presbyterian missionary Brian Lawrence, 30, of Madison, Wis., and the cloistered Carmelite nuns were kidnapped in separate incidents last week.

A Manila television station said late Tuesday that the money demand had been cut to \$10,000, but the report could not be confirmed.

Mrs. Aquino told of Tuesday's demands in a letter from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, said she sees the abductions in Lanao del Sur province, 50 miles southeast of Manila, as a larger law-and-order problem.

"Now it is the army's part to act decisively and settle (the) problem once and for all," she said in her statement. "The government cannot be blackmailed nor will it adopt a policy of appeasement toward kidnappers who have abused the military's attitude of tolerance."

About 20 armed Muslims abducted Lawrence on Saturday from his apartment in Marawi, capital of Lanao del Sur. He was the eighth foreigner kidnapped in the region since 1978.

The day before, the 10 Roman Catholic nuns were kidnapped from their hilltop convent on the city's outskirts.

Enrile said a military report showed that the nuns were being held Tuesday in Lumbia, Yamagi area, in Lanao del Sur. He said the military did not know where Lawrence was being held.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Alan Coulban said the United States would not pay ransom. "As a matter of policy, we don't pay ransom. . . . We're depending on the Filipino authorities to get everybody released."

Arab held for bomb attempt

LONDON (AP) — A judge ordered Tuesday that a Jordanian, who prosecutors say was working for Syria, be tried on charges of trying to blow up an Israeli airliner in April by smuggling a bomb aboard in his pregnant girlfriend's bag.

Suzan Hindawi, 22, is to be held in jail until a jury trial at the Old Bailey criminal court, for which no date was set.

Hindawi sat in silence throughout the two-day preliminary hearing at the Lambeth magistrates court in

south London and shook his head when the presiding judge asked whether he had anything to say. An interpreter beside him translated the proceedings into Arabic.

The courthouse was under heavy police guard and officers searched people entering the public gallery.

Prosecutors alleged that the Monday session that Hindawi tried to smuggle the bomb onto the El Al jet April 17, "acting on instructions" apparently from the Syrian government.

K CARE SUMMER SERVICE CHECKLIST

Check the services you need, clip this section and bring it with you. Additional parts and services are extra.

- Our Reg. 153.76 to 189.76. Monroe Gas-Matic® Struts Installed.** We will install a pair of front Monroe Gas-Matic Struts. Engineered to cushion road irregularities for a smooth ride. Additional parts and services extra. **\$119** (MSRP) **\$129.00** (Ford, Mercury, \$139.00)
- Sale Price. Motorvalve 650 Battery.** Our most powerful maintenance free battery with 650 CCA's. Sizes for many U.S. import cars, and light trucks. **59.97** (With exchange)
- Sale Price. Air Conditioning Recharge.** For many U.S. cars and light trucks. Improves air conditioner efficiency. See store for services included. **12.97**
- Our Reg. 28.85. Arreslor Plus Muffler Installed.** Heavy Duty, double wrapped and aluminum lined. Sizes for many U.S. cars and light trucks. Additional parts and services extra. Single unit (welded system) excluded. **18.97**
- Sale Price. Monroe Load Handler Coil Springs Installed.** Pair of variable rate coil springs provide extra ride comfort, control under load or unloaded conditions. Rear only, for many U.S. cars. Warranted for as long as you own your car. **84.97** (Warranty limited by laws in some states)
- Everyday Low Price. Motorvalve 48 Battery.** Maintenance free battery delivers up to 440 CCA's. Sizes for many U.S. and import cars. **33.97** (With Exchange)
- Sale Price Front End Alignment.** For many U.S. and import cars. Proper alignment settings will reduce tire wear and wander, improve handling. Additional parts and services extra. **14.97**
- Sale Price. 2 Wheel Disc/Drum Brake Job.** Install quality front pads or rear brake linings, resurface drums & true rotors, inspect front calipers, rebuild wheel cylinders if possible, replace if necessary at additional parts cost per wheel cylinder, repack inner/outer bearings (non-drive wheels), inspect master cylinder and replace front grease seals (non drive wheels), refill hydraulic system. **54.97** (For many U.S. cars, includes light trucks. Excludes front wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel disc, 4 wheel drum, 4 wheel disc/drum, 4 wheel drum/drum)

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EPA will hear input on small dairies' runoff

BY MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will be holding hearings here today on controlling waste water runoff from small dairy and feedlot operations.

A state official described this form of water pollution as "as bad as or worse than human sewage."

Government surveys done in the Twin Falls area last spring and in 1985 showed "significant water-quality degradation from feedlot and dairy wastes," said Mike McMasters, source control field officer with the state Division of Environment.

The cumulative impacts of this pollution

are significant, he said.

Large operators with 700 dairy cows or 1,000 head of feeder cattle, have been subject to requirements controlling animal-waste runoff since the 1970s, said McMasters.

A total of 30 large dairy and feedlot operations have EPA permits. McMasters estimated about 300 smaller dairy and feedlot operations will be subject to the permit requirements.

Operators of small dairy and feedlot facilities are reportedly upset about the permit requirement. A spokesman for the Idaho Dairymen's Association could not be reached for comment.

The statewide hearings have generated so much interest, they were rescheduled to

allow more people to participate. Also, the number of hearings scheduled was doubled from two to four.

The local hearing will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. If additional time is needed, the hearing will reconvene at 7 p.m. Hearings were held in Moscow on Monday and will be held at Idaho State University in Pocatello on Thursday.

Written comments can be sent until Aug. 1 to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

The plan is to require containment areas such as lagoons or ponds for animal waste and water used to wash down dairy operations. The permits allow use of wastewater

on land. This would be the alternative to allowing runoff into streams and canals. In some cases, wash water from dairies is as much as 15,000 gallons per day, said McMasters.

McMasters said feedlot and dairy runoff uses oxygen in water, contains high levels of bacteria, nutrients, sediments, floating solids and ammonia. He said it was "as bad as or worse than human sewage."

The permit requirements would also apply to other types of animal confinements for hogs, horses and sheep, said McMasters.

Permits are supposed to be obtained this fall for those with 200 or more dairy cows and 300 or more head of cattle. But operators will probably be given a several-month

grace period to meet requirements, said McMasters. The plan will take full effect next spring, when runoff from rains and mountain snowmelt is highest, said McMasters.

A program of inspections, some of which will be unannounced, will be used to ensure compliance, said McMasters. Those who don't comply with the rules can be subject to fines.

Enforcement in Idaho has been less strict than in other Western states, due to a cumbersome enforcement process, said McMasters. However, the Idaho Legislature recently passed a bill shortening the time it takes to make enforcement actions from several months to several weeks.

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Magic Valley

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B



Silvia Vela, center, teaches a class in nutrition to 3- and 4-year-olds at the Felipe Cabral Headstart Migrant Center

Teaching English with Latino twist

Migrant Headstart program aims at making farm workers' children bilingual

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The atmosphere of the Felipe Cabral Headstart Migrant Center is Sesame Street with a Latino beat.

For the past 14 years, center staff have strived to teach English to the Hispanic children of farm workers so the children will gain a headstart to better communication skills at schools where English is the major language.

Administered by the Idaho Migrant Council and funded by the U.S. Health and Human Services Agency, the center has an enrollment of 52 children, from infants to 6-year-olds. The

number of students fluctuates as the farm season proceeds, said Director Jenny Eversol.

The migrant program is housed in the building which is home to the Headstart program for year-round residents of the area. The migrant program, provided at no cost to the children, moves in when the other program ends for the summer.

In May the summer occupants begin to arrive from migrant housing camps in Twin Falls and Buhl. To enroll their children, parents must meet income guidelines and be a migrant or seasonal farm worker.

Like their parents who go to work in the fields, the day starts early for the children, who are ready for the buses to the center by 3

a.m., Eversol said. Their day is scheduled to include instruction, independent play and lunch, snack and nap times — all in accordance with federal guidelines.

Spanish is the first language among the children. A majority of the staff members also are Hispanic. They need to be bilingual because part of their job is to teach the children English, Eversol said.

Besides English, the children receive lessons in nutrition, health and personal hygiene, she added.

The children's development and language skills also are tested, added Marisela Lee, the head teacher. In some lessons they expand

• See MIGRANT on Page B2

Rush projects farming trend for ministers

Lagging investments, foreign production will shape future

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Issues such as reduced investment in farming, protection of the environment and the progress of overseas nations will figure greatly in the economic fate of agribusiness in the coming years, Idaho's top agriculture officials predicted Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Dick Rush, director of the state Department of Agriculture, told 40 United Methodist Church ministers from the nation's rural areas that the long-term outlook for agriculture must address those questions, as well as others including land conservation to export trade.

Rush peered into the future for the church's National Network on Town and Country Ministries, meeting in Twin Falls this week to explore the church's response to issues ranging from the decay of rural communities to the plight of native Americans.

In the short run, agriculture in Idaho and other areas is suffering economic distress as heavy debts and falling land prices erode the wealth of farmers and ranchers, Rush said.

Upland trends also are quietly shaping the farming future as well among them are reductions in capital needed to sustain farms and their production. "Investors hesitate to put money into agriculture right now because profits aren't there," the state official said.

Public concern about environmental quality and the threat from agricultural chemicals also is growing, said Rush, whose office regulates agricultural applications for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Pesticides and other chemicals have been major factors in boosting American farm produc-

"It could be in the future... that we will not have all the inputs — the chemical inputs — we have today," he said. Use of pesticides and other chemicals have boosted farm productivity. At the same time, American industry has been inventive in finding substitutes, Rush said.

The issues reach beyond U.S. borders into foreign lands as well. A new atmosphere for American exports is forming, he suggested. Countries that once imported U.S. commodities now are exporting their own, eliminating markets. One estimate is that 75 countries have become self-sufficient since 1900, 41 of those since 1960, Rush said. Lower prices on the world market may not turn around the trend.

"I think that nations... who are producing food are not just going to stop, (even) if they can buy from us at any price," he said. "The U.S. also must become much better at selling its agricultural production, he said."

Rush also accepted "fair trade" in controlling agricultural imports. "We can't afford to compete with subsidized products elsewhere if it's subsidized competition; we need to stop that."

The U.S. also may profit by improving the infrastructures of underdeveloped nations to allow food to be sent to people who need it, he said.

Rush, who serves on the board of directors of a United Methodist church in Boise, appeared before ministers' conference after several other events in the Magic Valley.

The meeting of the National Network was to end Tuesday. It was hosted by the church's Western Region Small Church Center based in Filer, said Bruce McConnell, center director.

IEA the big spender in campaign gifts

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Campaign finance reports filed with the Idaho Secretary of State's office last week show that 11 corporations and political action committees spent more than \$2,000 in the final two weeks of the primary election to support candidates who lost.

Nearly half of that was a \$4,000 infusion from the Idaho Education Association's political action committee into the campaign of Jerome Republican Robin Kinsey, a moderate who unsuccessfully challenged one-term incumbent conservative Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome.

Added to the sum spent before the final two weeks — of the primary, total contributions to legislative candidates who lost in the primary was about \$24,800. This does not include contributions to the campaigns of Kay Cramer and George Anthony, who had not yet filed their final reports with the state when The Times-News requested copies of the reports last week.

The latest campaign finance report was required only of legislative candidates who lost in the primary election. Primary election winners have a finance report due in late October.

Idaho Education Association Executive Director Don Rolfe said Monday that his organization spent the most money on

Kinsey's race of all the races in the state. Other candidates got less money, but more volunteers from the state's biggest teachers union. Rolfe said the IEA doesn't like the way Callen legislates and feels he is anti-IEA. Callen and the IEA have sparred over his attempts to curtail collective bargaining for teachers.

The latest report, covering the final two weeks of the campaign, showed that a number of organizations with interests outside the Magic Valley made donations to legislative candidates.

The Feltch lumber company in Lewiston contributed \$100 each to the campaigns of Reps. Noy Brackett and Donna Scott of Twin Falls. Timber-PAC, a lumber industry political action committee gave Scott and Brackett \$200 each.

And although their service area covers 10 northern counties of Idaho, Washington Water Power Company donated \$750 to local campaigns, giving \$250 each to Scott, Gordon Hollifield, who ran against Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls; and Jack Wasden, who challenged Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

"We're particularly interested in business climate and the tax situation," said Russell Smolton, Washington Water Power Company's Idaho public affairs representative. Smolton said his company supported Wasden's

• See DONATIONS on Page B2

Family Health Services names director

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Machala has decided to become a post in the safety-net business.

In two weeks, the 35-year-old Machala replaces Cookie Atkins as director of Family Health Services, a federally funded health-care service for migrant and low-income people that Machala calls "a safety-net."

"If we pulled out, a lot of these people would probably go without medical services," said Machala, a registered nurse who worked with the South Central Health District Department for five years.

No preventative or ongoing care for the poor could also be devastating to counties, said Atkins, who helped organize FHS in 1981.

"These people would just show up in the hospital's emergency room, and the county's obligation would skyrocket," Atkins said.

To prevent that possibility, and to provide medical services that were not being provided to migrant workers, the South Central Community Action Agency contracted with Atkins to write a grant proposal and get FHS going.

Vickie Kidd, director of SCCAA, called Atkins' work invaluable.

"I think Cookie was the moving force behind it," said Kidd. "She was very committed to seeing that the health of migrant farm workers was seen to, and I think she's brought the clinics into a good position in the community."

Last year the four Family Health Service physicians and two nurse practitioners treated 9,000 patients at the clinics in Twin Falls, Burley



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

New director Tom Machala, in front of the modest Family Health Services Clinic

and Buhl. Of those 9,000 people, 67 percent had no insurance or simply paid themselves.

The clinic operates on \$700,000 in federal funds and some grant money. The rest of its budget comes from

the \$300,000 it collects in patient fees.

Unlike the state Health Department, FHS has been exempt from Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, which is one reason Machala decided to

switch jobs, he said.

"With Gramm-Rudman coming down, it's very hard on the state Health Department. They have some funding woes," he said. "Also,

• See HEALTH on Page B2

State's public education salaries rank low

BOISE (AP) — Idahoans are spending more on higher education, when compared to their total personal income, than residents in most other states of the nation, according to a new survey.

But despite that kind of commitment and the pledge of state lawmakers to significantly improve Idaho's educational system, the state's college professors and public school teachers are still among the lowest paid in the region and the nation.

Analyst Mark Falconer of the Legislative Budget Office reported that a state-by-state comparison of overall support for higher education showed Idaho ranking 14th nationally in its commitment when compared

to total personal income in the state.

But he said that despite a 6 percent pay increase last year for professors on the four campuses, salaries still rank near the bottom when compared to comparable institutions. In fact, even with the pay raise last year, professors at the university of Idaho actually lost ground to their colleagues elsewhere.

During the 1984-1985 school year, UI professor salaries ranked about midway among those paid by 10 comparable institutions in the West, but even with last year's increase, pay on the Moscow campus fell to ninth, only higher than salaries at Montana State and Montana. Falconer said that was because

other schools, most notably Oregon, Oregon State and Colorado State, pumped even more money into professor salaries than Idaho did.

For Idaho State University, the pay raise last year lifted the standing of their professors one notch among the 14 other schools. It is compared to, but it still left pay on the Pocatello campus ranked 12th. At Boise State University, rated in the same category of schools as ISU, the pay raise only kept professors from losing ground. They still ranked 14th among the 15 schools, ahead of only Montana.

Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston also saw the increase leave its ranking among 11

other colleges unchanged. Its salaries are only better than those paid by Eastern Oregon State College on that list, Falconer said.

The state Board of Education, noting the problem at its meeting last month in Idaho Falls, is considering a request of lawmakers next winter for additional money to bolster faculty salaries before next spring, but details of that proposition will not be worked out until September.

As for public school teachers, a new survey by the American Federation of Teachers showed Idaho teachers losing ground in salary rankings last year.

The average 2.4 percent pay increase

granted public school teachers last year was less than a third of the average increase nationwide, and the ranking of Idaho teachers salaries fell from 36th to 40th nationally.

During that four-year period, Idaho did manage to boost average teacher pay by over 19 percent, from under \$17,600 a year to nearly \$21,000 last year. But only 10 other states increased teacher salaries by lower percentages, and the average increase nationwide during that four-year period was 23 percent.

All of the states bordering Idaho continued to be ranked higher, but each has also seen its national standing eroded, at least somewhat, over the past four years.

Ed board member questions university hiring procedures

MOSCOW (AP) — Only one woman holds an upper level administrative position at Idaho's four higher education institutions, and at least one member of the Idaho Board of Education wants to know why.

"Legally, I don't know if we can have quotas or not to ensure an equal number of women are hired, but that's what I hope we'll be looking at," said board member Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello.

She has asked the board's administrative committee to examine the affirmative action and hiring procedures for each institution to see if they are discouraging the hiring of women and minorities.

"The board's staff is in the process of collecting information about the number of women in full-time tenured faculty positions on each campus and the number of women hired for those positions and administrative spots over the past five

years.

The administrative committee will begin reviewing the information at its September meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Bilyeu said she thinks committee members will find a lack of commitment to hiring women and minorities.

Institution officials say the problem is the result of marketplace realities.

Idaho State University has hired a woman to be dean of health sciences. "As far as I know she is the only upper level administrator in the system," Mrs. Bilyeu said in a telephone interview Monday.

"What the other institutions tell me is that no (women or minorities) are interested in administrative positions, but I'm not so sure," Mrs. Bilyeu said.

She pointed to the English department at the University of

Idaho as an example.

She said approximately 60 percent of the doctoral degrees awarded on the Moscow campus are awarded to women, yet only three of more than 20 full-time tenured positions are held by women.

"I think it is a lack of some strong direction from the administration," she said. "Whoever is hiring is not looking at trying to equalize the number of women hired."

Charles D. McQuillen, executive director for the board, also cited the figures about the UI English department.

"At that point, you have to begin to question how well affirmative action policies are working," he said. "My thesis is if a woman doesn't get on the faculty, she's not going to get into administration."

McQuillen and the institution heads agreed that a quota system is not the answer.

"I've never been very enthused about a quota system," UI President Richard Gibbs said. "Our desire has always been 'Let's go and find the best qualified person for the job.'"

"I think part of it is historical discrimination, and make no mistake, there has been discrimination," he said.

But, the UI president added, even emphasizing the need to hire more women has not resulted in more women applying and qualifying for administrative positions.

Snake River Stampede nearly beerless

NAMPA (AP) — A Canyon County commissioner cut short her trip to Las Vegas so beer could flow freely — and legally — at the Snake River Stampede Tuesday.

Rodeo officials forgot to renew their beer license for the annual rodeo that was to open Tuesday evening, and discovered they were going to have to open with soft drinks only.

The problem was that two of three county commissioners had to sign the permit, and only one commissioner was in town. Commissioners Joyce Chase and Carlos Bledsoe were in Las Vegas, Nev., attending the National Association of Counties convention.

"We forgot about it," said Dean Price, co-chairman of the Stampede concessions committee. He offered to fly to Las Vegas to get a signature, but the county prosecutor said that's not the way the law works.

So Chase cut her trip short and flew in early Tuesday. She and Commissioner Glenn Koch held the regular business meeting, and signed the permit. She had been scheduled to return Thursday.

Symms leads Evans in campaign money

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Gov. John Evans, seeking to recapture the U.S. Senate seat won by Republican Steve Symms six years ago from Frank Church, has passed \$1.2 million in contributions.

But Evans, Idaho's governor for the last 10 years, still trails Symms, who has raised more than \$2.2 million with nearly four months to go in the campaign.

The Evans campaign staff on Tuesday filed with the Federal Election Commission showing contributions of \$312,000 in the last six weeks and \$1.2 million overall. Campaign manager Kathi Rogers said the Evans campaign seeks to raise \$2 million, in what is expected to be the most expensive election ever held in the state.

That record was set six years ago, when Church, a 24-year Senate veteran, spent \$1.8 million in an unsuccessful attempt to win another term. Symms spent \$1.7 million then, and is expected to approach \$3 million in this year's campaign.

Symms' July 15 report showed contributions of \$355,014 in the latest period, for a total of just over \$1 million this year and \$2.2 million overall. That's about \$300,000 more than Symms raised during the entire campaign against Church six years ago.

The Evans committee reported spending \$324,426 in the latest reporting period and a balance of \$234,615. Symms' balance was \$963,621.

Republican Sen. James McClure, who is not up for re-election this year, reported a cash balance of \$264,007, most of it left over from his

1984 campaign. McClure spent \$23,500 in the latest reporting period, and received \$9,633 in interest from bank accounts and certificates of deposit.

Evans showed contributions of nearly \$105,000 from political action committees, including \$2,000 from the American Federation of Teachers, \$5,000 from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, \$7,000 from the Committee on Letter Carriers, \$4,000 from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education and \$2,500 from the Seafarers Political Activity Committee.

Evans' largest spending item was \$132,000 to the Boise advertising firm of W.R. Drake and Co. for media advertising. Evans also spent \$80,000 plus \$3,730 postage with A.B. Data Client Trust Fund, Washington, D.C., presumably for direct mail fund appeals.

Evans also listed a contribution of \$1,000 to his campaign on May 27 and his wife, Lola, contributed \$500 on the same date.

Symms received \$149,307 from political committees, including \$4,000 from a really political committee; \$2,000 from the Philip Morris Political Action Committee; \$5,000 from the Flowers Industry Political Action Committee; \$5,000 from Associated General Contractors of America and \$5,000 from the Public Service PAC.

Symms reported spending \$106,000 with DMC Group, a Virginia mass mailing company, and \$27,000 for consulting or advertising through the Boise firm of Williamson, Reinhard and Cline.

Appraisal complaints

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Fremont County commissioners say the state is attempting to force them to set property values too high at Island Park.

Assessor Clyde Ingram said the state figures are "too damn high" — the market has gone to pieces.

He said the 16 sales on which the state is basing its appraisals aren't enough to be used to appraise all of the rural subdivisions in Island Park.

Tax Commission District Supervisor Henry Nagel said the appraisers have to base the valuations on sales of similar properties in the area.

Based on those sales, he said, the tax commission said the county must raise the appraisal of other homes in the area.

Feds to investigate Nampa explosion

NAMPA (AP) — The federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms will be asked to investigate a small explosion at the Nampa City Hall over the weekend.

Nampa Police Sgt. Jim Jeanes said a small plastic pipe apparently filled with gunpowder exploded

behind the building Sunday night. The blast occurred at 11:30 p.m. and woke up neighbors around the building, police said. No one was hurt and only one window was broken as a result of the explosion.

Jeanes said police had no idea who ignited the explosive.

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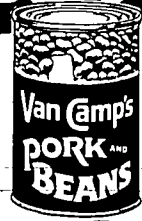
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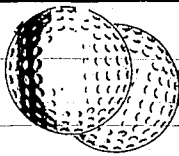
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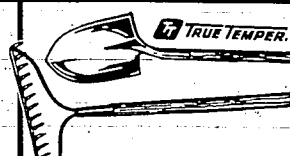
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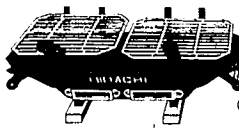
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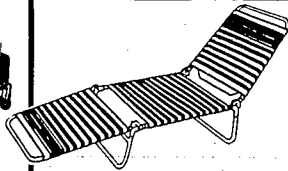
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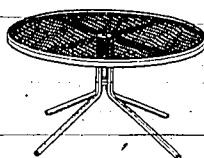
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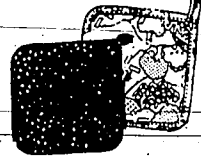
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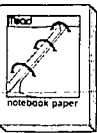
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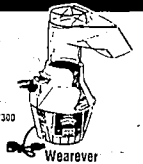
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City loop softball races near end in valley's communities

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

Some shuffling of the standings is a certainty with major battles on tap this week between leaders in both Twin Falls men's and women's "A" sloupitch divisions.

At press time Tuesday, 7-Seven and Farmer's National Bank were playing for an undisputed second standing in the higher men's classification. Both were 3-2, back of division-leading Big O Tires going into that fray.

Hawkins and Coors/Falls Brand have been locked in close race all season in ladies' "A" play. Coors usually boasted the better winning percentage but trailed Hawkins by anywhere from one-half to two games in the standings. Entering the game Hawkins had assumed command by one-and-a-half games or just eight percentage points.

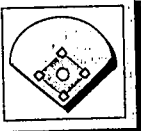
Westlund Motors in men's and Will-O-Dell in the women's hold single game leads in their respective "B" classifications. In men's "C" Papa Kelsey's is two games ahead of red-hot L-Bar-M Dairy, a team boasting five of the league's top hitters this week.

Bruce Thibodeau of 7-Eleven continues to hold the homerun lead with 23, followed by Big O Tires' Ken Peterson with 16. But Thibodeau surrendered the hotting lead to teammate Mark Toubeaux who is hitting at a .672 clip.

Ken Schiebe of Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken and lefty Kurt Holcomb of division leader Papa Kelsey's set the pace in men's B and C leagues, respectively. Fatty Wasko of Coors/Falls Brand headed the hotting lead in plate with a 569 average through 17 contests.

Rupert and Ketchum will play host to a pair of men's sloupitch softball tournaments this coming Satur-

At the Ballpark



day and Sunday. The field of class "C" teams for the Rupert Round Robin Men's Sloupitch event has reached 15, but could easily accommodate another 10 or so entries. The door remains open until Thursday morning, according to the tournament directors. Teams may enter by phoning either Steve Hauer at 438-5544 or Barry Whiting at 436-6363.

Ketchum's Atkinson Park will be the site of the annual Wood River Invitational. A total of 16 teams is expected for that event, including Mountain States Realty/Blaine County Title — runner-up in the A division at Hagerman last week. "Hagermania Daze III" director Richard Schwanz correctly predicted the "A" title clash between the Ketchum 10 and Hawkins of Buhl, but a pair of first-year teams captured the big trophies in men's "B" and the women's competition.

Cavazos' Mexican Foods, a Mini-Cassia League representative, beat out the Castelfore Merchants in the other men's title game while Slavesy's Snake River Glass/Bull Trappers of Ketchum took the ladies' crown from Pet Milk of Buhl. Schwanz led the Hagerman event was a success and the coaches' comments echoed that sentiment. "It's a great tournament," said Cavazos' Coach Ted Arbogast.

"Everyone had a good time and we couldn't have asked for better of-fitting."

Eddie Howard, Coach of the runner-up Castleford squad agreed. "It's one of the best. We played here last year and I believe we took second then. They improve it every year."

The was but one change in the leaders of leagues in Jerome, Buhl, Glens Ferry, Mini-Cassia and the Wood River Valley. Farmer's National Bank of Buhl nipped Jerome's Van Dyk Dairy to move into a tie for the lead. Longview Dairy continues to hold down first in Jerome men's action while powerhouse Coors of Buhl, Rupert's Bonanza Motors and Glens Ferry Association leader Bojack's — a Mountain Home entity — are rolling toward apparent league titles in strong fashion.

The little leagues saw action over the weekend in the Jerome Invitational. In a reversal of the past three weeks, a Boise ballclub won the tourney championship. Subaru of Boise upended Twin Falls Softball Association for first while Twin Falls Kiwans had to take a playoff from Rupert before downing Nampa Armour for third place.

A well-deserved rest is on hand for the youngsters this weekend before travel resumes July 25. The traveling teams will be separated into 10 and 11 and 12-year-old squads with



Papa Kelsey's Grant Bodily examines the double-play possibilities after tagging out Wilson-Bates' Tim Boyles at second base in Twin Falls C League action Tuesday. Things are starting to wind down for the youngsters. Thursday will open the league tournaments for the balance of the Magic Valley League. Twin Falls Kiwnethers along with kids playing in the Jerome and Rupert Recreation Department Leagues have a ways to go and have some interesting, and likely decisive, contests on tap this week and next.

Scores and Stats

Softball

Twin Falls

Men's scores

7-Seven 12, 7-Eleven 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Women's scores

Hawkins 12, Coors/Falls Brand 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Men's batting averages

Ken Schiebe .672, Fatty Wasko .669, Kurt Holcomb .669, Papa Kelsey's .669, Westlund Motors .669, Will-O-Dell .669, L-Bar-M Dairy .669, Coors/Falls Brand .669, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken .669, Buhl .669, Glens Ferry .669, Mini-Cassia .669.

Women's batting averages

Hawkins .672, Coors/Falls Brand .669, Papa Kelsey's .669, Westlund Motors .669, Will-O-Dell .669, L-Bar-M Dairy .669, Coors/Falls Brand .669, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken .669, Buhl .669, Glens Ferry .669, Mini-Cassia .669.

Baseball

Twin Falls

Men's scores

7-Seven 12, 7-Eleven 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Women's scores

Hawkins 12, Coors/Falls Brand 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Men's batting averages

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Women's batting averages

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Jerome

Sloupitch Association

Men's scores

7-Seven 12, 7-Eleven 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Women's scores

Hawkins 12, Coors/Falls Brand 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

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Blaine County

Men's League

Men's scores

7-Seven 12, 7-Eleven 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

Women's scores

Hawkins 12, Coors/Falls Brand 11, Papa Kelsey's 10, Westlund Motors 9, Will-O-Dell 8, L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Coors/Falls Brand 6, Jim's Signs/Kentucky Fried Chicken 5, Fatty Wasko 4, Ketchum 3, Buhl 2, Glens Ferry 1, Mini-Cassia 0.

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Women's batting averages

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Mini-Cassia

Men's League

Men's scores

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Recall wooden bats? In spots, they're back

By JOE MACENKA
The Associated Press

STAGNANT, Va. — For college baseball players and major league scouts who think aluminum bats may artificially inflate a prospect's statistics, the Valley Baseball League is the place to be this summer. As an experiment this season, the league outlawed aluminum bats, which have been permitted on the amateur level for more than a decade, and switched to the wooden bats required in professional baseball.

The scouts love it because they're looking at players who are swinging the same thing that they're swinging in the minor leagues and the major leagues, league president David Biery said. And the players are very anxious to see what they can do with a wooden bat. Of the 25 players on the rosters of each of the league's seven teams, "I would estimate 90 percent of them have probably never swung a wooden bat in competition," Biery said. The league is one of seven NCAA-sanctioned summer circuits for college players who aspire to play pro ball, and it is the second summer league to return to the wooden bats on a trial basis.

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333 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company Name, Close, Chg. Includes local companies like Alberson, Sara Lee, and Community Psych.

Valley beans

Great northern \$29.20 to \$32.00. Pintos \$17.00 to \$18.00. Small reds \$11.00 to \$12.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.79 barley 3.50 mixed grain 3.00 and corn 4.50.

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Cdn. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain products.

Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last, Cdn. Includes various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Index Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Denver beans

Denver API - Bean market Tuesday. Grower bids on Pintos steady. Great Northern weak.

Saudi's plea pushes price of oil higher

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices rebounded Tuesday and erased declines of the previous session after Saudi Arabian King Fahd's public plea for OPEC production restraints.

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report Tuesday. Wheat 2.79 steady; barley 3.50 steady.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the Grain Report.

Produce

DENVER API - Egg market steady. Demand for good to good, dark brown on all sizes and grades.

FTC takes Coke to court over deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission formally issued a complaint Tuesday challenging Coca-Cola's proposed takeover of Dr Pepper Co., saying the acquisition would reduce competition in the distribution and sale of soft drinks in the United States.

Dow

Continued from Page C1. One report showed U.S. industrial production plunged 0.5 percent in June, the fourth decline in the past five months.

The nation's biggest bank holding company said its net income slipped to \$1.50 a share in the second quarter from \$1.81 a share in the same period a year earlier.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday. Tin 100.00, 50 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed \$100.00.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets for shipping points in the U.S. and Canada.

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Truck Mirror 1888, 40-Watt Power Booster 1888, El Dorado Truck Seat Cover 3499, Truck Bed Mats 6699, Truck Speakers 2495, Bug Shields 2999, Driving Light Kits 3499, XT-40 Truck, Van & RV Shocks 1788, Truck Floor Mats 1999, Running Boards 5999, Tailgate Protectors 1399, Sliding Truck Window 2999, Pickup Pouch 1195.

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Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

With all suits solidly stopped, it's easy for dealer to go wrong in today's game. What should he play from dummy when West leads the spade deuce?

Declarer took too much for granted when this hand was played at rubber bridge. He ducked the spade lead to East's king, and East saw the need to find a switch. He led up to dummy's weakness, his eight of diamonds covered by South's 10 and West's queen. West led back the diamond seven to South's jack, and South took it.

South makes his game if he plays the spade ace at trick one. Next he knocks out East's ace of hearts, and he can now count eight sure tricks.

007-Jobs of Interest
Lose weight earn money with the acclaimed herbal MONEY MOTIVATED?

007-Jobs of Interest
Author, Academic History, University of Idaho. Reports to Centennial Coordinator.

017-Employment Wanted
EXP lady desires work caring for elderly in Gooding. Overnight possible.

017-Employment Wanted
DEALERS WANTED, distributor of national commercial products.

017-Employment Wanted
WANTED, experienced person to sell insurance.

017-Employment Wanted
WANTED, Mother's helper, experienced with children.

014-Day Care Services
Infant care, starting 8/4/86. Contact: Barbara Adams.

021-Money to Loan
We pay more! Metropolitan Builders contracts and appraisals.

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NORTH 7+1-A
A J 6 3
K 18 3
4 2
Q 10 7

WEST
10 8 7 2
6 4 2
A Q 9 7
5 3

SOUTH
Q 5
K 9 9
10 6
A K J 9

ANSWER: Three hearts. Still the same minimum - with little extra. Leave all game decisions to opener.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13444, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

029-Open Houses
Real estate listings for open houses.

030-Homes For Sale
Real estate listings for homes for sale.

031-Top of the Line
Delightful colonial style home in fashionable N.E. area.

032-Acreage & Lots
TRADE FOR HOME, 22 acres in alluvial, fenced area.

031-Old of Town
IN SHOSHONE: well-kept, old 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths.

032-Grand Old House
to be moved in Flare area. Call 326-425, or 326-466.

034-Jerome Homes
Assumable loan, 1 acre near canyon, spectacular view.

035-Gooding/Wendell
Wendell, total remodel, new kitchen, bath, roof, and more.

037-Farms & Ranches
437,800 sq. ft. 25 acres 6 miles from Twin Falls.

037-Farms & Ranches
FARM, Dietrich area, 250 acres, 120 sprinkler, 2 bdrm house.

045-Mobile Homes
COMPLETELY furnished, 14x56, includes, W/D, TV, freezer.

051-Urban Houses
Rent option to buy 5 bdrm house, 2 baths, full bdrm.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
NICE large, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, 1160 sq. ft.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdrm, apt. carpet, fireplace, bookcase.

051-Urban Houses
1 bdrm, 437 1/2 ave N, low heat bills, approx. 275. Tyler.

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...THEN I SAID, I'M LEAVIN' SO DON'T TRY TO STOP ME!... AND THEY DIDN'T!

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MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS Effective June 1st 2 Bedroom - As Low As \$175 3 Bedroom - As Low As \$195 Includes: Air conditioning & Playroom Laundry Facilities Jackpot, Nevada 702-755-2537

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Grid of 34 numbered real estate listings (04-115) covering various categories like Uniform Apts, Warehouse/Storage Rentals, Miscellaneours, Radio, TV & Stereo, Garage Sales, Pools & Supplies, Farms For Rent, Irrigation, Farm Work, Mobile Home Spcs, Merchandise, Miscellaneours, Computers, Camera Equip, Wanted To Buy, Roommates Wanted, Rooms For Rent, Mobile Home Rentals, Office and Business Rental, Antiques, Musical Instruments, Office Equipment, Radio, TV & Stereo, Auctions, Building Materials, Firearms, Pools & Supplies, Hay, Grain & Feed, Swine, Sheep & Goats, Poultry & Rabbits, Irrigation. Includes phone numbers and contact info for each listing.

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Farmers' market

096-Farm Field

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

105-Swine

105-Sheep & Goats

105-Poultry & Rabbits

112-Irrigation

115-Farm Work

122-Sporting Goods

123-Guns & Rifles

124-Boats & Access.

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'Darth Vader' helmet lets pilots aim by eye

By JOHN POMFRET
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A pilot's helmet dubbed "Darth Vader" may mark a revolution in the operation of military aircraft as it lets pilots aim weapons at targets just by turning their heads, U.S. Air Force officials say.

Developed at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, versions of the helmet are used by pilots of the Army's Apache helicopters and of the Navy's F-4J jets, said Air Force 1st Lt. George Sarmiento, an

engineer on the project. The helmets have been operational for about two years, and versions have been depicted in such movies as "Blue Thunder," about an advanced police helicopter, and the TV series "Airwolf."

In the Army and Navy models, when a pilot spots a target, he flips a switch and an electronic system which senses the position of his helmet aims missiles or high-speed guns in the same direction he is looking.

"If he sees a target at 2 o'clock and looks at it, the sensors will register it and the missiles will

follow," said Sarmiento. Pilots aim with their heads about nine times faster than they do with hand-held controls, according to Air Force studies.

Sarmiento said the Air Force's version of the headgear, which is being used on classified projects, should be operational by early 1987. He said that version is taking more time to develop because it has to be very small and light; a large, heavy helmet could kill a pilot ejecting from a speeding fighter.

More advanced versions of the headgear are expected in the 1990s, assuming the Pentagon and Congress approve a \$100 million research program, he said.

The program has already cost \$30 million.

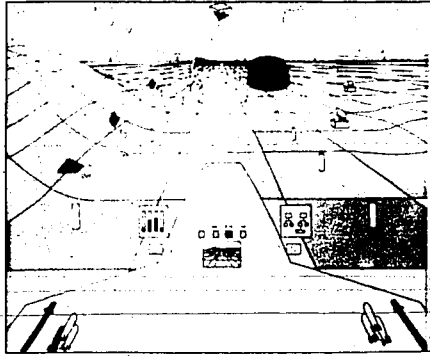
"Darth Vader," so named by laboratory technicians because of its resemblance to the "Star Wars" movie villain, was developed in an effort to revolutionize the cockpit, said Thomas A. Furness, head of the helmet research program at Wright Patterson.

The goal is to eventually turn the helmet into a kind of movie theater where the pilot is surrounded by three-dimensional pictorial and audio display of the outside world, day or night.

Apache helicopter pilots already can use their helmets and infrared cameras to see at night, Furness said.

Heat-sensitive cameras mounted outside the helicopter feed pictures to miniature television-receivers in the helmet, which project their pictures onto the pilot's visor to go with what he sees through the cockpit, he said.

"It's like, putting on special glasses. They let you see at night," said Furness.



This is a pilot's view of terrain, targets with new helmet

French tightrope artist ready for act above Grand Canyon



Philippe Petit walks railing

NEW YORK (AP) — French high wire artist Philippe Petit announced plans Monday for a tightrope theatrical act over the Grand Canyon, whose walls plunge as deep as one mile to the bed of the Colorado River.

However, a National Park Service spokesman said the agency had not granted permission and was not likely to do so.

Petit said he wanted to "put together the most immense theatrical event ever made... a kind of aerial opera in the Grand Canyon."

He said he had been seeking permission for the stunt, but Park Service spokesman George Berkley said he couldn't find anyone at the agency familiar with Petit's plans. "I know we'd be philosophically opposed to it," Berkley said. "We're charged with the protection and enjoyment of our visitors, not their demise."

Petit, 37, gained international attention in 1974 when he walked a tightrope between the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

He returned to the scene of his earlier triumph for Monday's announcement, and caused some pain to sweat when he began to hoist himself onto the rim of the Trade Center's roof to pose for pictures.

"Uh, Philippe, please don't do that," observation deck manager Al Pettenati pleaded. Petit complied, settling instead for a railing set back from the rooftop's edge.

Petit's original Trade Center feat was done surreptitiously and illegally, but he said Monday that his guerrilla theater days are over. He said he had signed a contract with an Easton, Conn., promotion company, Sundance Enterprises, which would announce and promote his future performances.

Sundance owner Jim Ward said Petit was not necessarily planning to walk all the way across the Grand Canyon, which ranges up to 18 miles wide.

Petit also announced plans for a tightrope act between two 16-story office towers in Stamford, Conn., next month.

Elderly couple cancels wedding plans a day before the ceremonies

DALLAS (AP) — A 78-year-old woman and an 81-year-old man say they decided love and marriage

don't necessarily mix and canceled their wedding plans because they were having too much fun dating.

The two, known as "Lovey" and "Dovey" at their nursing home, called off their wedding Sunday, one day before it was to have taken place.

Betty Berry and Warren Gilson had lined up a preacher and ordered chilled champagne, flowers, food and a limousine. The wedding was the talk of the Retirement Inn, their north Dallas nursing home.

But on Sunday night the couple decided they were having plenty of fun dating and neither wanted to risk being widowed again.

"I finally said, 'Warren do we really want to do this?'" Ms. Berry said. "He said 'Whatever you like.'"

"I think maybe all along we thought the quickest way to kill any older relationship is to marry," she said.

"He was already getting tired of my saying, 'Warren, do this. Warren, do that.'"

The two had been engaged for a month and friends credited their yearlong romance with putting more zest into the couples' lives. Friends said Ms. Berry was able to get along without a walker that she had used for a year.

"There definitely was more of a spring in his (Gilson's) step," said Kathleen Bolin, accommodations

manager at the Retirement Inn.

When the couple decided to marry several weeks ago, they asked for and received the approval of their children and grandchildren from previous marriages.

But even their children said they felt some relief after the wedding was called off.

"They'll be able to help each other, but it's a little late for them to embark on something like this," said Jane Spies, Ms. Berry's 53-year-old daughter.

Ms. Berry said she expects to take some ribbing from other nursing home residents.

"We'll get a few cracks, sure," she said. "But I think everybody will be so thoroughly confused that they won't know what to think."

Long-time Salmon editor would choose another vocation

SALMON (AP) — "If I had it to do all over again, I think I'd be a run-runner," says Bob Johnson, long-time editor of the Salmon Recorder-Herald, of his 45 years in the newspaper business.

Johnson, 63, has retired from his post at the Salmon weekly paper after 22 years. Ed Stepanek has taken over.

Although he's borne the official title of editor, Johnson's job description over the years reads more like a what's what in newspaper publishing — advertising man, copy editor, news writer, photographer, layout and production manager, and a one-

man public relations department.

Johnson was born in Rexburg on July 12, and graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1923. During his senior year he began his newspapering career as a school newspaper editor at Missoula, but before the year was up in 1926, he accepted a position with the Salt Lake City Tribune.

During his six years with the Tribune, Johnson worked in the shop, on the copy desk, regional, desk, and finally was promoted to night city editor — all preparation for his stint as editor of the Recorder-Herald.

His Tribune career came to an abrupt end, but couldn't pass the physical examination however, when he offered a characteristically candid observation one afternoon in response to a query from the publisher.

Johnson spent two years on the river traveling the back country and freelance writing. He re-emerged in the newspaper business in 1964, only this time instead of a daily he signed on with a weekly, The Recorder-Herald.

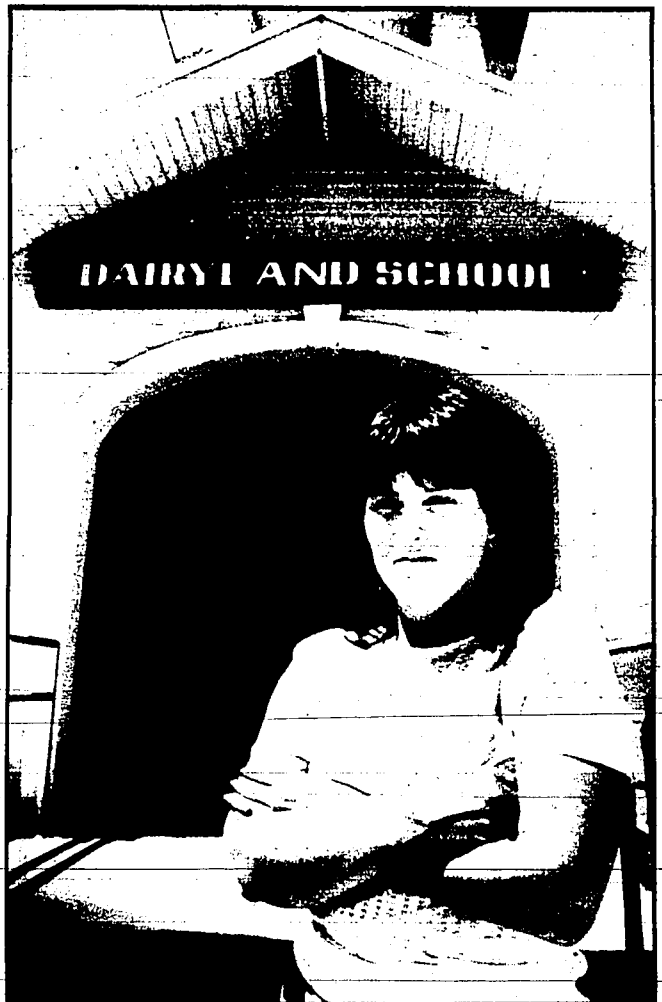
"A weekly like the Recorder-Herald is a lot easier on you physically than a daily," Johnson said. "A weekly is a lot more work, but it's a lot less stress. It's a much more

relaxed way of putting out a newspaper. Johnson characterized his experience with daily newspapers as one of "Too many chiefs and not enough Indians," and the source of several ulcers.

"The general public doesn't care about type styles or column widths or punctuation," Johnson said. "It's like Bill Beard, a guy I knew in the shop while at The Post-Register, would say: 'Hell, anyone going by on horseback wouldn't know the difference.' The only ones who notice are other newspaper-

men, when he offered a characteristically candid observation one afternoon in response to a query from the publisher. Johnson spent two years on the river traveling the back country and freelance writing. He re-emerged in the newspaper business in 1964, only this time instead of a daily he signed on with a weekly, The Recorder-Herald.

"A weekly like the Recorder-Herald is a lot easier on you physically than a daily," Johnson said. "A weekly is a lot more work, but it's a lot less stress. It's a much more



Angie Robinson stands in front of California school she was attending at time of abduction

Chowchilla kidnap victims leave bizarre event in past

By JOE BIGHAM
The Associated Press

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. — Weeds creep onto the pavement of the quiet country road where, a decade ago, 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver vanished in one of the most bizarre kidnappings in U.S. history.

Finally, after almost 30 hours' confinement in a moving van that had been buried at a quarry near Livermore, 35 miles away, the children and bus driver Ed Ray scratched their way to freedom and escaped.

"I thought we were going to die down there," said Mike Marshall, then 14, after the children were returned home to cheers and hugs. Marshall, now a rodeo cowboy, helped remove dirt covering the van so the children could escape.

"We were" really "sweating" bad because we didn't have any air," he added.

Today, some of the Chowchilla children talk easily about their kidnapping on July 15, 1976, but others are reluctant to discuss it.

Some have moved away from this central California farming community of 5,100 people 140 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"Right after it happened, I just forgot about it," says Angie Robinson, 19, a service station cashier. "Some people let it bother them, but I didn't think it was that drastic."

Cindy Van Hoff, 17, who graduated from Chowchilla High School this spring, also feels the experience hasn't affected her.

"I was pretty young," she said. "It's like you don't remember a lot.

You remember more of what people have told you."

She said her family and friends don't discuss the kidnapping with her.

"It's never brought up," she said. "No. Never."

Some of the children went through a difficult adjustment even if they deny it, says a psychiatrist who interviewed them in 1976 and 1977, and again in 1980 and 1981.

Many share "the idea of living day to day, which is very unusual in a kid, and the idea of conceptualizing themselves as dead early, or that they'll die of a disaster," Leonard C. Terr of the University of California at San Francisco wrote in the December 1983 issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry.

Jennifer Brown, now a 19-year-old secretary, said "she had frequent nightmares, starting when she dazed while being driven back to Chowchilla after the escape. The nightmares continued until last year.

"I had dreams about myself dying," she said. "The psychiatrist said I prepared myself to die, which sounded pretty reasonable to me because you're not supposed to have dreams that you die."

Within weeks of the kidnapping three young men were arrested. Frederick Woods and James Schoenfeld, who were 24, and Schoenfeld's brother Richard, 22, were sentenced to life in prison, where they remain.

Ed Bates, then Madera County sheriff, played a key part in the investigation but doesn't consider it his biggest case, compared to

murder investigations he feels reared more skill to solve.

"The kids disappear from the face of the earth; nobody knew where they were. The kids and bus driver dig themselves out of a hole in the ground, pop out and say, 'Here we are.'" Bates said. "We go to the scene, dig up evidence, take their statements, and the guys are caught. What did we really do? We did it by the numbers."

Why did the Schoenfelds' and Woods, sons of well-to-do San Francisco Bay area families, kidnap a husband of kids?

They told probation officers they did it for money but said constantly clogged telephone lines in Chowchilla kept them from demanding \$5 million ransom the day after the kidnapping, according to pre-sentencing reports.

Woods said he wanted "large sums of money" to pay a debt to an aunt and finance a fire suppression idea that he planned to give to the state.

Richard Schoenfeld said he would have used some of his share to buy presents for the children after releasing them.

"The plan was simple in theory — kidnap a school bus, hold the occupants for ransom," said James Schoenfeld. "The state pays us; we release the hostages. All our problems would be solved, and the state would be reimbursed by their insurance company."

"Of course, everything did not go entirely as planned," he acknowledged. "The escape of the children and Mr. Ray, of course, was not in accordance with our plans."

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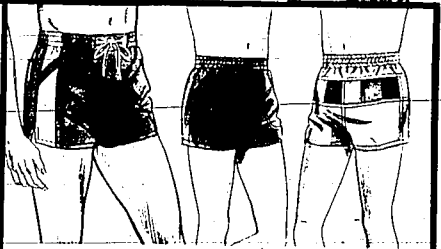
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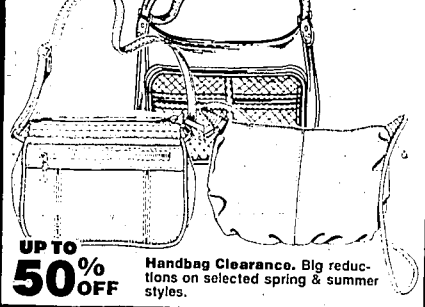
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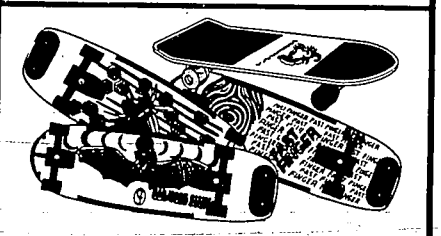
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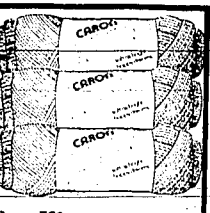
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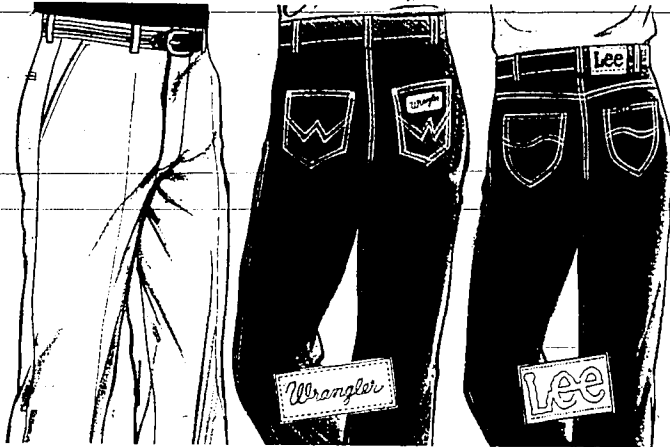
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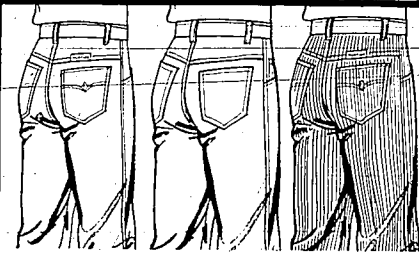


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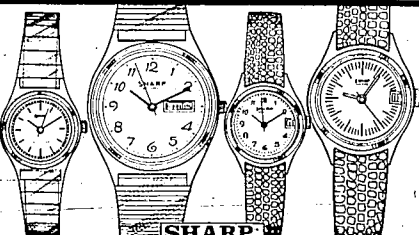
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Capsuled vitamin ban lifted

SEATTLE (AP) — Consumers in King County can buy capsuled vitamins and food supplements again after the Seattle-King County Health Department lifted a ban imposed after two deaths blamed on cyanide tampering.

However, a statewide ban on the sale of capsule medications remains in effect after the deaths and discovery of five bottles of tainted capsules. The state has never affected vitamins and food supplements.

Dr. Bud Nicola, director of the county health department, and Chuck Kleberg, the department's chief of environmental health services, said the lifting of the ban Monday applied only to vitamins and food supplement capsules with tamper-resistant packaging.

Nicola said the lifting means up to 100,000 bottles of capsuled vitamins and food supplements can be sold again by health food stores and retail outlets.

About 2 million bottles of capsule products had been covered by the state and county bans, Kleberg said.

The state Board of Pharmacy imposed a 90-day state ban June 27 on over-the-counter pull-apart medicine capsules. King County's more extensive ban covered all two-piece, unsealed capsules, including vitamins and food supplements.

The moves came shortly after cyanide was found in four bottles of Extra-Strength Excedrin and one bottle of Anacin-3 in south King County.

Two Auburn residents, Sue Snow, 40, and Bruce Nickell, 52, died last month after swallowing cyanide-laced pills from two of the Extra-Strength Excedrin bottles.

Don Williams, executive director of the state pharmacy board, said the board will file up extending the ban at a public hearing Aug. 14 in Seattle.

Despite the lifting of the ban,

Kleberg encouraged consumers to take extra precaution in buying capsule products.

Consumers should look for signs of product tampering or disoloration at the time of purchase, wait a week before using it and then smell and taste the product for irregularities, Kleberg said. Potassium cyanide can disguise or discolor capsules after a few days.

About 1,500 establishments selling food supplements were informed about the lifting of the ban, Kleberg said.

However, the products must be contained in packaging that the federal Food and Drug Administration considers tamper-resistant, featuring full-bottle shrink wraps, bottle-neck shrink wraps, bottle cap seals, blister packs, bubble caps, film wrappers, foil paper or plastic pouches, tape seals, breakable caps or seal caps.

Food supplements that do not meet the tamper-resistant criteria

can only be sold from behind the counter, Kleberg said.

Kleberg said industry estimates show about 50 percent to 95 percent of food supplement capsules have tamper-resistant packaging.

Nicola said all evidence at this point suggests the tamperings were local incidents.

"The best way to protect people, to minimize the risk, is to improve the packaging and educate the consumer, and we've done those well," Nicola said. "We've done what we can do on a scientific basis. At this point we're focusing on reducing risk."

Kleberg compared the county's actions to the airline industry's response to plane hijackings in recent years.

Less rain improves level of Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Northern Utah's July rainfall so far has been less than half of the monthly average, which has helped to dry up high water problems around the Great Salt Lake, weather officials said Tuesday.

But the Great Salt Lake, which reached its highest level in recorded history last month, has not dropped as quickly as usual, said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Alder.

The lake was measured at 4,211.30 feet on Tuesday, which was 1.2 inches lower than the July 1 measurement, said Ralph Hatch of the weather service's Colorado River Basin Forecast Center.

In mid-July a year ago, the lake was measured at 4,209.40 feet. It rose to its highest recorded level of 4,211.85 feet on June 6.

"Although the warm, dry weather has produced near to above-normal evaporation, and irrigation has been extremely high, well-above-normal inflows to the lake has held it to only a

slight downward trend," Hatch said.

Alder said the lake ordinarily drops about 2.7 inches during the first half of July. This year's decline has been slowed by continuing runoff from above-normal snowpack in the mountains, he said.

Still, Alder said the dry weather has helped stabilize soil that was dangerously saturated in spots during the spring.

The lake level is expected to dwindle slowly until early October, falling six to 12 inches depending on the amount of summer precipitation and evaporation.

The Salt Lake International Airport, just south of the lake, and Ogden on the eastern shores each received just .03 of an inch during the first half of the month, a scant 4 percent of the monthly average.

Petition signatures checked on anti-abortion initiative

OLYMPIA (AP) — Backers of an initiative that would prohibit use of state money to pay for abortions will have to wait about three weeks before learning if their proposal will be on the November ballot.

Workers on Monday began checking signatures on petitions supporting Initiative 479 against master water registration lists. Secretary of State Ralph Munro said the process probably would take three weeks.

Both sides concede it's going to be a close call and have poll watchers working on the checks are made in the state archives office near the Olympia airport.

If Initiative 479 were to qualify for the ballot, voters would be casting ballots on at least six issues in the November general election.

And that number could grow to seven if the Legislature is called into special sessions to enact a non-binding referendum measure criticizing the method used by the U.S. Department of Energy in selecting the Hanford nuclear reservation as one of three finalists for a national high-level nuclear waste dump.

Gov. Booth Gardner is expected to announce whether he will issue a call for a special session after conferring with Republican and Democratic leaders later this week.

Munro said Monday his staff had

counted 173,823 signatures on the petitions turned in by anti-abortion supporters. The Initiative 479 committee had claimed their petitions contained 174,500 signatures.

Munro said he had refused to accept about 500 signatures submitted at 12:45 a.m. July 5. The deadline was midnight July 4.

Also rejected were petitions bearing 4,462 signatures that were submitted Thursday, a full six days after the deadline.

To qualify for the ballot, at least 151,333 signatures must check out as those of registered voters.

That's why it could be close. Historically, anywhere from 12 percent to 15 percent of the signatures are thrown out either because the signator was not a registered voter or had signed more than once.

An invalidation rate of about 13 percent would take up Initiative 479 would be disqualified, and not be put on the ballot.

However, sponsors are confident the invalidation rate will be low despite the fact that rate was nearly 15 percent on a similar initiative in 1988.

Despite the large invalidation rate, that initiative made the ballot but was rejected by voters on a 53 percent to 47 percent vote.

"We're a lot more sophisticated this year," said Dottie Roberts of

Lake Stevens, a major force in the initiative drive.

"This time we asked people if they were registered voters and to be sure they didn't sign more than once," Mrs. Roberts said.

Issues that will be on the ballot are four constitutional amendments that would:

- Create an independent pay commission to set salary schedules for statewide elected officials, legislators and judges.
- Enlarge the judicial qualifications commission from seven members to nine and change the name of the panel to the Commission on Judicial Conduct.
- Change procedures for filling a vacancy in the Legislature.
- Would allow school districts to run capital tax levies for a period of up to six years to pay for remodeling, renovation or construction of school facilities.

Also on the ballot will be Initiative Measure 90, which would increase the sales tax rate by one-eighth of 1 percent to pay for wildlife programs.

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Yellowstone oil leases criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies have awarded 4.7 million acres of oil and gas leases in the national forests surrounding Yellowstone National Park that could threaten scenery and wildlife if ever developed, the Sierra Club said Monday.

Current planning by the Forest Service is inconsistent from forest to forest, the club said in endorsing a bill that would require designation of suitable and unsuitable leasing areas in the forests early in the development of currently required forest plans.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, and others is the subject of hearings Tuesday by the national parks subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee. Seiberling chairs. The Sierra Club held a news conference to release a study of oil and gas leasing around Yellowstone.

Among other things, Seiberling's bill would give the Forest Service control of leasing on its lands. Currently, the secretary can make recommendations to the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, which decides whether to issue leases.

Of the six national forests that almost encircle Yellowstone and adjacent Grand Teton National Park, two — Beaverhead and Custer — do not contain so-called "Situation 1" habitat for grizzly bears, a threatened species in the lower 48 states.

Situation 1 habitat is an area used by the bear that biologists say is essential to the bear's survival.

Draft forest plans for two other forests — Shoshone and Bridger-Teton — would not permit leasing in most of their Situation 1 areas. But similar draft plans for the Gallatin

and Targhee would permit leasing, the report said.

"The conflicting approaches to mineral activity in essential grizzly habitat is a prime example of the confused nature of mineral management in the forests near Yellowstone," the club's report said.

"It becomes even more dramatic if you consider the fact that the coordination of grizzly management activities among the forests and between the forests and parks is frequently cited by the Forest Service as an excellent example of integrated ecosystem management."

"The grizzly bear is a very sensitive species. Any appearance of humans drives him away," said Philip Harker, a Sierra Club director.

The report said development of a natural gas field adjacent to Canada's Waterton National park in Alberta had resulted in a pronounced decline in the number of grizzly bears in the area, in part because of illegal hunting made easier by roads crisscrossing the mountains.

Though more than 200 wells have been drilled around Yellowstone, only five have found anything. Four are producing natural gas, the report said.

The report recommended, among other things, that the Forest Service adopt a policy of no leasing in critical grizzly habitat, or in high sheep lambing areas, elk calving areas, elk and bighorn sheep winter range, and Grand Teton National parks and their entrances.

Diane O'Connor, spokeswoman for the Forest Service, said officials would reserve their comment for Tuesday's hearings.

Cost of AIDS treatment to increase

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Medical bills to treat AIDS victims will increase to \$10 billion within five years as the disease spreads from the nation's major cities to smaller communities, state executives have been warned.

Oregon Health Division administrator Kristine Gebbie told members of the National Association of Counties that the AIDS problem was once limited to cities such as San Francisco and New York but

is now spreading to all parts of the country.

John Stroger Jr., a commissioner from Cook County, Ill., said a growing number of counties are facing the problem of having to deal with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the disease which destroys the immune system.

Ms. Gebbie said the primary obstacle in local governments dealing with AIDS is that the disease deals with two major taboos — sex and death.

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Cool off with a frosty, frozen, fruity dessert

Nothing cools a summer day like a frosty frozen dessert. When temperatures soar, we melt at the sight of these welcome refreshers — especially when they're flavored with summer-fresh fruits.

Time was when ice cream making required special equipment and cranking until your arms ached. No wonder home preparation of summer's "hottest" desserts — ice creams, sherbets, gelatos and lecs — was a once-or-twice-a-season treat.

However, with Kraft marshmallow creme, flavorful freezer pleasers can be prepared with minimal fuss.

To glorify summer's bounty of fresh fruits, the Kraft Kitchens have created an exciting collection of easy-to-fix frozen desserts. Using a super-simple preparation method and a few everyday ingredients, these recipes transform seasonal fruits into frosty fantasies in short order.

Just beat ingredients with an electric mixer, freeze, beat again and refreeze. Ideal

for concluding light summer meals, the only last-minute preparation is scooping and serving.

Whether you fancy an icy sorbet or a creamy gelato dessert, there's something for every taste and occasion. Begin with a refreshing sorbet of ripe peaches and amaretto or blueberries with a hint of lemon. Or, tease your palate with delicate Melon Yogurt Freeze, exotic Passion Fruit Ice or a "spirited" treat made of strawberries and port wine. For the evergrowing legion of chocolate lovers, Chocolate Raspberry Gelato is the season's most delectable dessert.

BERRY MALLOW FREEZE

- 1/2 cup port wine
- 17-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 1 pint strawberries, sliced, mashed
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Gradually add wine to marshmallow

creme in large bowl of electric mixer, mixing until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour into 9-inch square pan; freeze until almost firm. Coarsely chop mixture; spoon into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth; freeze.

Variations:

Substitute milk for wine.
Substitute 10-oz. package of frozen strawberries, thawed, for fresh strawberry slices.

Pear Ginger Freeze: Substitute 16-oz. can pear halves, drained, for strawberry slices and white port wine for red port wine. Add 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped crystallized ginger with sour cream; mix well.

Kiwi Lime Freeze: Substitute two kiwi, peeled, for strawberry slices and white port wine for red port wine. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind and few drops green food coloring with sour cream; mix well.

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY GELATO

- 17-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 41-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1/2 pint raspberries, mashed
- 3 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur

Combine marshmallow creme, chocolate and 1/2 cup whipping cream in 2-quart saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring frequently, until well blended. Stir in remaining cream.

Add raspberries and liqueur to marshmallow creme mixture; mix well. Pour into 9-inch square pan; freeze until almost firm. Coarsely chop mixture; spoon into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth; freeze. Place in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before serving.

BLUEBERRY LEMON SORBET

- 17-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 1 cup lemon juice

1 pint blueberries
Combine marshmallow creme and juice in large bowl of electric mixer, mixing until well blended. Place blueberries in blender container or food processor work bowl. Cover; process until smooth. Add blueberries to marshmallow creme mixture; mix well. Pour into 9-inch square pan; freeze until almost firm. Coarsely chop mixture; spoon into chilled bowl. Beat with electric mixer until smooth; freeze.

MELON YOGURT FREEZE

3 cups honeydew or cantaloupe chunks
17-oz. jar marshmallow creme
18-oz. container plain yogurt
Place melon in blender container or food processor work bowl. Cover; process until smooth. Gradually add melon to marshmallow creme in large bowl of electric mixer, mixing until well blended. Add

• See FROZEN on Page E2

Host should have fun, too

I found the easiest way to entertain is just get in and do it. There is no "right" time when everything is perfect and will stay that way until guests depart.

So, go ahead, entertain. Most people are flexible, and if they aren't, don't invite them. If you have people on your list that you dread but must invite, practice first on your friends or relatives.

The first rule of a party is fun. You should have as much fun as your most honored guest.

This is the perfect time of the year to have people over. Keep the action outdoors as much as possible. Just make a well-marked trail through the house to the necessary restroom, but have everything else outdoors.

The second rule is to do everything possible ahead. The third is to ask for help from children, spouse, and, yes, even guests.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

My own fourth rule is to try only one new food for a while. Keep on your old stand-bys as much as possible, especially if you're nervous. After all, if your family loves the dish, your guests probably will, too.

This week we have had several parties at our home. Sandra, our exchange student, is heading back to Switzerland. She had lived with four families in Rupert, and so we all got together to bid her farewell and to greet her Swiss parents who came to visit her home. We had a good old-fashioned potluck with everyone chipping in on salads, hamburgers

and chips. It was very casual and very enjoyable.

That night had a bonus surprise. There were other international guests present as six buses of foreign exchange students stopped and stayed all up and down Magic Valley. We got two delightful girls, one from Ecuador and one from Indiana. My youngest daughter took charge, and 14 exchange students went to the movie. After the show, they spied the washing machine and used it until the wee hours catching up on their laundry.

We also had a very impromptu dinner party at our house after the Fourth of July got blown away. It, too, was an easy, casual affair with everyone helping out.

Most recently, we had guests from Missouri that dropped by for a meal on their way to float the Middle

• See BLUEBERRY on Page E2

In this family, the men have done the cooking for three generations

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lawrence Curtis doesn't often have to ask, "What's for dinner?" because he usually knows the answer. He does most of the cooking in his house.

He said he started doing this about 25 years ago, at a time when he was arriving home from work an hour and a half before his wife, Darlene, but I had to experiment until I got it the way I liked it," he said.

from work, get Curtis started on dinner and put on the finishing touches when he got home.

"So, I had the basics," Curtis said. It was not unusual for men in the Curtis family to cook. They had done exchange student, is heading back to Switzerland. She had lived with four families in Rupert, and so we all got together to bid her farewell and to greet her Swiss parents who came to visit her home. We had a good old-fashioned potluck with everyone chipping in on salads, hamburgers

"I remember the taste of my grandfather's ham and potato salad, but I had to experiment until I got it the way I liked it," he said. So far his son, Michael, now grown and on his own, has not taken an in-

terest in cooking. "I would suspect it'll come," he said. "I think when there's a need for it, all of a sudden, he'll be able to do it."

He said his wife, who is a very good cook, has "lots of recipes and cookbooks, but he never reads them. He doesn't write things down, preferring instead an "experimental" method.

There are about a dozen or so dishes Curtis prepares with consistency, unless there is "something unusual" around. "Sometimes I'll try a little more of this, or a little

• See CURTIS on Page E2

Summer cook-outs bring side dishes to center stage

Regardless of what's slurring on the grill, it's the supporting cast of grill-side go-alongs that really makes a cookout. When fresh air and over-the-coals aromas whet the appetite, the side dishes of summer move to center stage.

This year, expand your seasonal side-dish repertoire with cookout accompaniments that spotlight the taste of Texas. Familiar in appearance but with unique flavor impact, these super sides will steal the show at any outdoor meal. The secret to their special taste appeal is lively pizante sauce.

Next time you need a special cookout side dish, pass on old standards and serve Grill-Side Fiesta Salad. To prepare, a colorful combination of tomatoes, zucchini, corn and avocado is marinated in a spicy vinaigrette made with cilantro, cumin and mild or medium or hot pizante sauce. Prepare the salad well in advance to allow all the flavors to mingle and mellow.

To some folk's way of thinking, a cookout spread is incomplete without beans. Easy Barbecue Beans, with its spicy-sweet taste, is a sure-fire nominee for the season's most in-demand grill-side accompaniment. Made in minutes from canned pork and beans and elevated to new heights of flavor with bacon, onion and pizante sauce, it's an ideal complement to steaks, burgers, poultry or pork cooked over the coals.



At your next cookout, surprise your family with the lively taste of Texas with a tangy Fiesta Salad

- GRILL-SIDE FIESTA SALAD
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 2 cups)
- 1 medium zucchini, diced (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup frozen whole kernel corn, chopped (about 2 cups)
- See PICANTE on Page E2

Fishermen's soups: Fast, easy on hot nights

By IRENE SAX
Newsday

Sunset, salt air, the rustle and thud of waves hitting a dock. On a summer night, what could be better than a bowl of fish soup fragrant with basil and garlic, a loaf of crusty bread and a bottle of chilled white wine?

All over the world, fishermen make soup from the unsold part of their day's catch, the tiny fish that otherwise would be thrown back the bonny fish not worth filleting, one-clawed lobsters or the odd local species that no one will buy.

These fishermen's soups are quick,

because fish is quick-cooking and the soups were invented to be tossed together at the end of the working day. They're made with the freshest local fish and shellfish, and with water instead of stock.

And they vary endlessly, depending on the locale and the ethnic background of their cooks.

Of all the fishermen's soups, the most famous, and many think the best, is bouillabaisse. It's made all along the southern coast of France from Marseille to Toulon, but epicures insist that the only true bouillabaisse comes from Marseilles.

There, Provençal cooks simmer a variety of local fish with onions,

tomatoes and olive oil, flavor the broth with saffron, orange peel and fennel, ladle it over crusty bread and enrich it with a fiery, garlicky mayonnaise.

It's great stuff. But from all the nonsense that's been written about what goes into bouillabaisse, you'd never know it was just another fishermen's soup.

There are scarcely any cookbooks whose authors don't apologize for the bouillabaisse recipe, saying they know very well it's not real bouillabaisse, because it doesn't include rascasse.

Rascasse is an ugly, spiny fish that's found in the harbor of

Marseilles. It is, by all accounts, the ultimate trash fish (the name dealers give to unsalable fish); being bony, unlovely to look at and difficult to handle and clean.

The only reason we know or care what it is that the food establishments and Marseilles boosters have decided that you can't make bouillabaisse without it.

Enough people believe it's true to have set the food world buzzing recently at the rumor that a fish related to rascasse was being caught in the waters off eastern Long Island. At last, it seemed, it would be possible to make, if not a true bouillabaisse, at least a truer

bouillabaisse in this country.

As it turns out, there is an American rascasse, but only if you stretch a point. Rascasse, said Richard Lord, spokesman for Fulton Fish Market, is a red scorpion fish with sharp spines on its head that is found in warm waters.

Ocean perch or redfish is an altogether different red scorpion fish with sharp spines on its head that is found in cold waters and is sometimes caught in Long Island waters. Lord added that in winter a European scorpion fish that may or may not be rascasse is flown to New York, where it goes to stores that sell to Italians, Greeks and other

Mediterranean groups.

There is, however, an American version of grondin, another of the must-have fish for bouillabaisse. It's called sea robin, and it's plentiful because it's small and bony and until recently fishermen who found it in their nets threw it back.

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Cooling summer peach treats are nutritious and light

Peaches, yogurt pair up in freeze

For a fresh twist on peaches and cream, try peaches and yogurt. Start the celebration in July for National Peach Month and continue celebrating all summer long with light desserts featuring the peach.

Peach Melba Yogurt Freeze combines summer berries, the natural, sweet juiciness of peaches and low-calorie, low-fat plain yogurt for a light, cool and nutritious treat.

Each half-cup serving of the freeze is only 92 calories and is a good source of carbohydrates, calcium and a variety of vitamins. Yogurt Freeze is low in sodium and fat.

Fresh Peach Yogurt Ice is another fresh start for less than 100 calories. Think fresh, think light and think low this summer with fresh peaches.

PEACH MELBA YOGURT FREEZE

2 large or 3 medium peaches, halved, pitted, coarsely chopped (2 cups)
1/2 pint fresh strawberries, hulls, sliced
1/2 cup sugar

1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 quart plain yogurt
5 pounds ice, in small chunks or cubes
2 1/2 cups rock salt

Combine peaches with berries and sugar, let stand until sugar has dissolved and juices flow, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, stir gelatin and water in small saucepan over low heat until dissolved. Stir gelatin and yogurt into fruit

mixture. Pour into canister of ice cream freezer. Churn-freeze in hand-crank or electric ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Serve at once or freeze firm. Before serving, let stand at room temperature about 1/2 hour or until it softens slightly. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

Variation: Substitute

1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries with syrup or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries with syrup for fresh strawberries. Decrease sugar to 1/4 cup.

FRESH PEACH YOGURT ICE

3 large or 5 medium fresh peaches, halved, pitted, coarsely chopped (4 cups)
1/2 cup sugar
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup water
1 quart plain yogurt (4 cups)
5 pounds ice, in small chunks or cubes
2 1/2 cups rock salt

Combine peaches with sugar and let stand until sugar has dissolved and juices flow, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, stir gelatin and water in small saucepan over low heat until dissolved. Stir yogurt into peach mixture. Pour into canister of ice cream freezer. Churn-freeze in hand-crank or electric ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Serve at once or freeze firm. Before serving, let stand at room temperature 1/2 hour or until it softens slightly. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

New Jersey seashore haven of Southern-style cooking

By NINA KILLIAM
The Washington Post

The South has triumphed, reaching to the shores of New Jersey, sprawling across the porch of Chalonte Hotel and bubbling up in the black-iron pot of Helen Dickerson.

The Chalonte Hotel, a 106-year-old presentation of Southern hospitality and history, resides in an enormous Victorian mansion in Cape May, N.J. Crisp white curtains billow inward from the sea breeze, and rocking chairs sway on the expansive porch. Neither telephone nor television clutters the bedrooms. It is a visit to the seashore, Victorian style.

The fare of the kitchen is as authentic as the surroundings. Sweating over the vast stoves is the 77-year-old Dickerson, who has been with the hotel for almost 60 years, its chief chef for 22.

She is joined in the kitchen by her two daughters, Dot Burtoi and Lucille Thompson.

"I never studied to be a cook," said Dickerson, who has worked in some capacity at the hotel since she was 8 years old. "When I was a waitress, I used to come sit down and watch the cook cook. And when she didn't anymore, then I took her place."

Cissy Finley Grant, public-relations director for the hotel, decided two years ago that it was time for a Chalonte Hotel cookbook. "I realiz-

ed that Helen would be retiring somewhere in the future, and there wasn't anyone left who knew how to do this."

For one year, Grant tested at home from the oral directions given by Dickerson. She created disasters.

"Helen's recipes are not written down. They put a pinch of this and a pinch of that — it was impossible. Miss Cissy," she would say to me, "I just quit stirrin' when the tastin's good."

So the second summer, Grant went up and went to the hotel's antiquated kitchen to cook alongside Dickerson, who, it seems, just kept on cooking with a good-natured smile.

"When they were writing the book," she said, laughing, "it was hard, because when I cook, I never measure anything; I just throw it in. Well, I still just threw it in, but she (Grant) grabbed it and measured it."

Said Grant, who noted every addition, every degree of heat Dickerson used, "I wouldn't let them put a grain of salt in unless I measured it. I had to reduce every recipe from 150 to 200 servings to 6 to 8 or 8 to 10 servings."

Titled "I Just Quit Stirrin' When the Tastin's Good," the book provides about 70 recipes, including those for black-eyed peas with ham hock, butterlick biscuits, chitterlings and spoon bread.

Sulfite ban may go beyond raw fruits and vegetables

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

Although the Food and Drug Administration last week banned the use of sulfites on raw fruits and vegetables, that's not the end of the sulfite issue.

Salad bars may have been one of the biggest offenders when it came to sulfites, but there are a lot of other foods that contain the preservative — and the FDA is required to determine their safety as well.

The ban announced Wednesday applies only to sulfites that have been used to preserve the crispness and color of raw fruits and vegetables sold loose or packaged in cellophane.

It does not, however, include potatoes, nor does it pertain to canned or dried produce that has been treated with sulfites.

The regulation was based on a government study of more than 900 reports of allergic reactions, including 13 deaths, to sulfite-containing foods. Those who are sulfite-sensitive are primarily asthmatics.

Jim Greene of the FDA said the agency banned the use of sulfites on

raw produce because most of the serious illnesses reported occurred at salad bars.

Among the 500-plus reports, 44 percent were due to raw fruits and vegetables, said Greene. Fifteen percent were blamed on wine and beer, 14 percent were blamed on packaged foods and the remaining 27 percent were less specific about the type of food that allegedly caused the reaction.

Mitchell Zeller, an attorney with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer group, said that for sulfite-sensitive individuals, "there's no safe level" of sulfites in food and that "for the same reason they're (the FDA) banning sulfites on fresh fruits and vegetables, they should ban it on other foods."

Zeller said CSPI considers potatoes, alcoholic beverages (regulated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms), seafood and dried fruit as the "most dangerous" of these other foods. Although additional processed, packaged foods contain lower amounts of sulfites, those foods should contain a warning label, he said.

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Gardening/home

Plants with row covers beat those with flat clear plastic

I harvested zucchini squash grown with row covers on June 30, almost a month before normal.

Watermelon, cantaloupe and cucumbers are also way ahead of normal. Tomatoes, peppers and beans are also growing faster, although they are not as far ahead as the squash, melons and cucumbers.

I planted all of the above vegetables May 14, at least two weeks ahead of normal planting time. Before planting everything except the beans, I applied a three-foot strip of black plastic.

Black plastic mulch controls weeds and speeds growth and earliness by about a week. I cut holes at one-foot intervals in the black plastic and planted seeds in the holes. In addition to planting seeds of tomatoes and peppers, I also made a row with small plants.

After planting, I covered with three different materials. The first was clear plastic with slits for ventilation supported by wire hoops. The second was a spun plastic fiber material named Reemay, similar in appearance to cheese cloth. No support was needed for the Reemay because it is held up by the plants as



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

they grow. The third material was clear plastic laid flat on top of the black plastic.

The silted plastic and Reemay row covers were six feet wide to allow room for plant growth. The flat clear plastic was four feet in width. Soil was placed around the edges of all the plastic to hold it in place.

Seeds of the melons, squash, cucumbers and beans started to germinate in eight days. Pepper and tomato seeds took two or more weeks to germinate and were more erratic. The pepper and tomato transplants were damaged twice by frosts and some plants had to be replaced.

None of the seeded vegetables were damaged by frost. Holed were cut in the flat clear plastic a few days after seeds had germinated. Both the black plastic and the row

covers create a warmer environment so that seeds sprout and plants grow rapidly. I normally do not plant these warm weather vegetables until June when frost danger is past and soil has warmed enough for the seed to germinate.

Bean, melon, cucumber and squash plants were large enough so that silted plastic and Reemay row covers were removed on June 28. Covers were removed from tomatoes and peppers about 10 days later.

Plants with flat clear plastic are also ahead of normal but are behind those covered with row covers.

I also tried broccoli, beets and spinach with Reemay row covers. There was no benefit for the beets and spinach. The broccoli ripened about a week earlier than plants without Reemay and heads were larger.

This row cover test planting can be seen in the Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden on the south side of the Ricks College campus in Rexburg. The row cover plots are north of the main vegetable plots.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Tiny vegetables show up in markets

Priced for their tender, delicate taste and appearance, tiny vegetables have been dished up in fashionable restaurants for some time, but they're only now becoming available in supermarkets, according to Better Homes and Gardens.

This summer, growers and grocers are going far beyond mini carrots in cellophane packages. Now you can get baby golden beets with edible tops, tiny turnips, and even baby kohlrabi. Expect more variety and more competitive prices than ever before.

You can put the tender delights on your table by harvesting from your garden crop as well. Pluck ordinary vegetable, zucchini, parsnips, turnips, from the vine before they reach full growth. Or try some of the new dwarf varieties.

Both plants and seeds of miniature vegetables are readily available and especially suited to container gardening.

A Times-News Classified Ad Will fill every need 733-0626

Berry Patch Raspberries Blueberries All Other Varieties Of Fresh Berries CALL TO ORDER 543-4860 EVENINGS

Two public rose gardens in Paris dazzle senses at peak of blooming

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

Paris was hot and dry last week, and the two great public rose gardens were at a peak of bloom presenting a sight probably unequalled in the world of roses.

I was there as garden guide for a tour sponsored by Horticulture Magazine and White Flower Farm, a Connecticut nursery, and this may be the place to say I have no ties to either company except the magazine occasionally asks me to write something.

Once I sent a box of roots of the citron daylily to the nursery since they didn't have any and wished to propagate it — this was of course a gift. Last year I was garden guide for a similar tour of English gardens

for them. The greater garden is the Roserale de l'Hay, three miles south of the Place Vendome. The garden was started in the 1890s by Henri Graveraux, who made money in transparent stores and decided to grow 100 of the most beautiful roses. In no time he acquired not 100 but 7,000 varieties, and the garden became so famous the little suburb changed its name from l'Hay to l'Hay les Roses.

Between the wars the garden deteriorated, but at the end of World War II it was revived, bought by the state, and now is an outstanding collection of roses of the world.

There is a great border planted with some hundred roses grown at Malmaison, house of Napoleon and Josephine. A long border is devoted to tea roses.

There is a collection of wild roses — I had not seen the pretty *Rosa stellata myrica* with single lavender blooms before — and some of the old noisettes, along with many hybrid teas of yesteryear and roughly a billion current hybrid teas and floribundas.

But the glory of the garden as June turns into July is the magnificent collection of wichurana and multiflora ramblers. These are grown on iron-arches across the numerous radiating walkways. The arches are about 12 feet wide and 8 feet high, each devoted to one variety of rose which is planted on both sides.

In the center of the garden is a great reflecting pool, like black crystal, backed by an enormous trellis.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



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MVRMC has 7 board-certified pediatricians. NICU nurses are highly skilled and specially trained.

Irene E. Oliver
Women's Health Center

Call 737-2900

Hooked rugs latch on to country art trend

By CONNOISSEUR
A Hearst Magazine

The once-humble American hooked rug hangs on museum walls these days and brings prices in the thousands of dollars — part of the trend toward American country art.

A decade ago most hooked rugs sold for between \$50 and \$150, according to an article in the July issue of Connoisseur, but now the price range is between \$150 and \$2,500 and sometimes up to as much as \$6,500. A hooked rug depicting three cats was sold at the Baltimore Museum Antiques Show last year for \$11,000.

Rug hooking is an ancient craft — the Copts did it, so did the Norse. It was called "thrummyng" in Britain. But the Old World rugs did not display scenes or striking design — experts believe that was pioneered in America, where rug hooking has been called "America's one indigenous folk art."

American hooked rugs had their origin in the handsome bed rugs of 18th century New England. The descent from bed to floor began in the 1840s, but it was in the 1880s — with the introduction of burlap sacks that provided ideal backing — that domestic production went into higher gear.

It began in New England and in Canada's maritime provinces and eventually spread throughout the country.

There was a flurry of interest in collecting them in the 1920s and a Canadian journalist wrote in 1928:

"...antique dealers, interior decorators, and summer cottagers from

the States (were) all possessed of the hooked-rug mania" and "having thoroughly scoured the byways of New England, they now scurry in motorcars and motorboats to remote corners of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton."

The current trend began when Joel and Kate Kopp, proprietors of an Americana antique store in New York, saw a motto rug hanging over a friend's mantelpiece. It was totally unlike the dreary hooked rugs they had seen at countless auctions.

"This one was different," Joel Kopp said. "It was pictorial. It wasn't just a rug, it was folk art."

The Koppes, who had already made a name for themselves in early American quilts, began scouting for hooked rugs. By spring of 1974 they had a small collection that were either pictorial or showed a strong sense of design, that displayed an interesting mixture of colors and fabric — "pizzazz," as they put it.

"The rugs were spotted by Barbara Johnson, then president of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City. That fall the museum displayed 80 hooked rugs culled from private collections and Americana museums. The result was stunning.

Since then interest in hooked rugs has blossomed. New York decorator Marjo Buatta "can't think of a single client who has a country house who doesn't have at least one fine hooked rug."

The new enthusiasm for hooked rugs has stimulated a new generation of artisans to create them.

The most energy efficient water heaters around are also the easiest to buy.

If you're looking for a new water heater, here are two tidbits of terrific news.

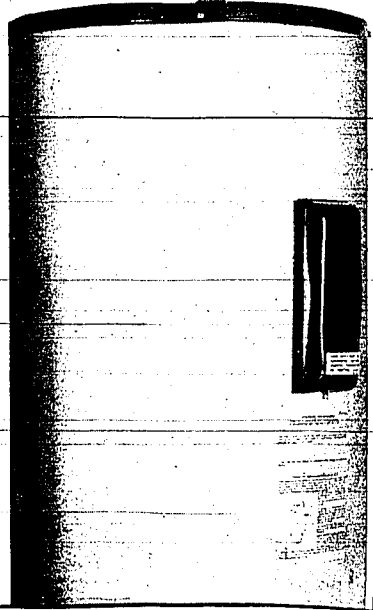
First, electric water heaters are the most efficient you can buy. Period. Whether you're buying it for home or business. A standard electric model is about 85% efficient, and some are as much as 95% efficient. The best gas water heater is only 62% efficient.*

Second, they're now the easiest to buy. Idaho Power's seen to that. We're offering low interest loans of up to \$400 for the purchase or repair of electric water heaters. You pay nothing down and just ten dollars a month which we add to your power bill. And you can finance the costs of installation, too.

So don't get soaked when you purchase your next water heater. Get the most efficient there is — electric. We think so much of them, we've made them easier than ever to buy.

*Based on efficiency ratings published by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Idaho Power



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FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL THE MVRMC WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER AT 737-2900

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jernam Optimist Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Lalache League of Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Laura Butler, east on Falls Ave. to Eastland then 1/2 mile north to Kenneth Rd., it is the only house on the road.

Parents Without Partners
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

Twin Falls Topa Topa
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.

Wendell Llanos Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the "Three Island" Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome King Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Lalache League
Meets at 10 a.m. at 702 East 20th St. in Jerome.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children
A support group for adoptive parents meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

B. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singers
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at Ruth's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 1031 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Sheep St. in Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens

Letters of thanks

Idaho Power employee event well appreciated

To Twin Falls Idaho Power employees and spouses: Recently, you held your first annual Walleye Derby at Salmon Dam with a barbecue following at the Rogerson Service. We here at the store would like to express our thanks and appreciation to you all for the manner the barbecue was executed.

It was well organized, the grounds were left spotless, and the manner in which you conducted yourselves was great. It turned out to be one of the nicest parties we had ever attended. To top it off, the plaque you presented to Helen was beautiful and it sure meant a lot to her and each of us as well. Thanks again, you are a great bunch.

THE ROGERSON SERVICE CREW
Rogerson

Hollister High reunion committee did good job

To the committee chairmen of the Hollister High School class reunion of 1986:

May we take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for a wonderful job you all did to make our class reunion a huge success. It was great and thanks again.

WALT and BETTY JONES
Malad

Traveling couple says local people 'wonderful'

We would like to write you a letter to let you know what we think of the people of Twin Falls. We think they are wonderful. This week, on our way through Twin Falls, we had trouble with our motor home.

We first stopped at Gateway Trailer Sales. They did not have the parts to service our vehicle there, but took the time to make several phone calls until they found a place that could help us.

My son has asthma and needed his allergy shots. I called the Pediatric Center on Martin St. They nicely agreed to administer his antigens and were fast, gently and efficient in caring for our son.

Our motor home was serviced at Randy Hansen Chevrolet. They were considerate, concerned and helpful. We had nowhere else to go, so they could have taken advantage of the situation but — they were professional and reasonably priced.

Everyone had a smile and a friendly hello in our motel and restaurants we visited. Thank you — and do keep it up — it is noticed and it is appreciated.

THE BEAUBIEN FAMILY
Coronado, Ca.

The Times-News publishes letters of thanks on a space-available basis. Letters should be less than 100 words and should be addressed to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Bogus cookie recipe making rounds

Dallas Times Herald

Mrs. Fields is no blabbermouth. The recipe she developed for her chewy Mrs. Fields cookie is the basis of a multimillion dollar cookie empire. For that reason, it is unlikely that Debbi Fields, the California home maker who introduced her sauceur-sized chocolate chip cookie to the public in 1977, would disclose her recipe to anyone ever.

Yet, a recipe alleged to be Mrs. Fields' is showing up on office bulletin boards, in newspaper food sections and in personal letters crisscrossing the country. And the story that accompanies the recipe has prompted Mrs. Fields to post disclaimers in her stores and on her familiar red-and-white cookie bag. It features, in large type, the words, "The Rumor is Not True."

TIMES-NEWS
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Present this coupon at any Nutri/System Weight Loss Center. Based on your discount will be determined by the amount of weight lost. *Save 50%, 40% or 30% off the cost of the program. Offer valid only with the purchase of a new program. One discount per person.

Valid only at participating centers.

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1201 Normal, Burley 678-9781

Offer valid through 7/23/88. *Special does not include the cost of individual NUTRI/SYSTEM foods or services. All people who do not include individual weight loss.

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During the Times-News Krazees Days!

We have declared July 17th and 18th, Thursday and Friday, Krazees Days at the Times-News Classified Dept. During these days only, run your private-party ads at half-price (this excludes both the Thrifty Ad and Garage Sale specials). Call Classified on July 17th and 18th to insert your 1/2 price ad!

733-0626

The Times-News

'Brotherly love' strains marriage

DEAR ABBY: "Rob" and I have been married for two years. He's 36 and I am 27. Eight months ago his brother "Russ" (he's 21) got into financial trouble, and asked if he could stay with us for a while.

Well, he's still here, and that's why I'm writing. I wouldn't mind, but Russ makes no effort to find a job. Instead he keeps borrowing money from Rob and spends it on drugs.

I've told Russ I didn't want him doing drugs and smoking pot in our house, but I've come home from work to find him getting high with a bunch of strangers. He's even brought home women from the streets to sleep with him.

When I tell Rob I am tired of his brother freeloading on us and I want him out of our house so we can have our privacy, all I get is a lecture on "brotherly love," and we end up in a fight.

Abby, my brother-in-law is destroying our marriage. I'm considering leaving my husband, but I don't want to give his brother this triumph. Please help me.

— MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: First, you and your husband must realize that his brother has a drug problem, and the kindest expression of brotherly love would be to stop feeding his habit and get him into a treatment facility.

Your husband is doing Russ no favors; in fact, he's compounding the problem by providing him food, lodging and money for drugs.

Russ needs professional help, and you need counseling in order to be firm enough to help him.

Write to: NAR-ANON Family Group Headquarters Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about "Art Art," who rented nudie tapes while his wife was out of town and it got around to his wife, which put him in the doghouse. He said clerks in video stores should be just as discreet as doctors and lawyers, so he complained to the store manager and the clerk who blabbed got fired.

Your comment stated he was justified in reporting the clerk, and adults are free to choose their own entertainment.

My comment: In deciding to purchase nudie magazines or tapes, attending a "girlie" show or patronizing a prostitute, one runs the risk of being found out. I think this gentleman was seeking to find someone to blame, instead of accepting the consequences of his own actions.

If I rented a nudie tape, the consequences are that people may find out, including my spouse. The issue here really isn't renting a nudie tape; it's being honest and above board with your spouse and accepting responsibility for your own actions.

Men say they'd pick wife again

CHICAGO (AP) — A newspaper survey asked married men, "If you had it to do again, would you marry your current wife?" and found that the answer was, overwhelmingly, that they would.

The Chicago Sun-Times found that 71 percent of first-time married men would remarry their spouses, compared with findings in a recent women's magazine poll that said only 50 percent of the women surveyed would make another trip down the aisle with the same man.

The only other question asked in the newspaper poll was: "Why would you marry her again or why not?"

Of 2,301 men who responded to the printed queries, an overwhelming majority — 1,788 — said they would remarry their wives, the newspaper said in its Sunday editions.

Their reasons ranged from the gushing — "the most understanding, trusting, loving, supportive woman I've ever met" — to the terse: "Why not?" to the pragmatic: "Without her, I'd be a bum."

The newspaper said it received hundreds of letters echoing the sentiment of the man who said: "She is my better half. She is my partner, my mistress, my best friend. She lights up my life."

It said about 5 percent of the letters were in the "Why not?" vein — men who said they'd marry their wives again "because no one else would put up with me" or because "Who else would do my laundry?"

The men's responses were much more affirmative than those of women polled by Woman's Day magazine. Only half the women who wrote to the magazine said they would marry their current husbands if they had it to do over again.

"On the whole, men experience fulfillment more easily than women do. Women are filled with all these romantic yearnings, and romance is finite, limited, difficult to sustain," David Roadhouse, a Chicago psychotherapist, said in suggesting a reason for the disparity.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

behavior.
— MARI NELSON, ST. PAUL

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter signed "Art Art in Arkansas": He shouldn't have watched, let alone rented the nudie tape in the first place.

In computer language it's called "garbage in, garbage out."
In spiritual law what is digested and stored in one's heart is what will come out through the mouth (Matthew 12:33-37). We speak what we think, and we think what we feel, and we think what has been filed in our minds through what we see, hear and do.
For a truly happy and rewarding marriage, social and business life, man should be careful of what he allows his mind to dwell on — even for a fraction of a second.
— CONCERNED IN ALASKA

Valley happenings

New Lions Club organized
SHOSHONE — The newly organized Shoshone Lions Club will hold its first official meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Manhattan Cafe with Jack Sologa, president, in charge. All new and prospective members are invited. The club, which is sponsored by the Twin Falls Lions Club, plans a fund-raising project for the Lincoln County fair and rodeo. Funds will be used for future community service projects and sight and hearing assistance.

Agency Gleaners will hold a food dehydrating workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the agency building, 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Mary Goldmann, gleaning coordinator, is in charge and the public is invited.

Single women's picnic set
JEROME — A single women's picnic is set for 6 p.m. Friday at St. Benedict's park in Jerome. Persons attending are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

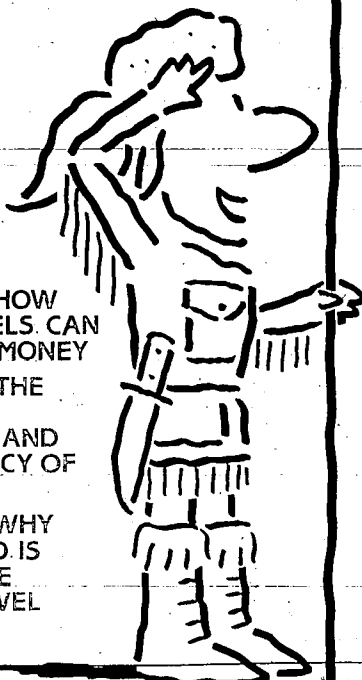
Handicaps in Motion meets
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Senate Chambers.

50-year TFHS grads to meet
TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School graduates of 50 years or more are invited to the annual banquet Friday noon at the Holiday Inn. A social gathering also will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

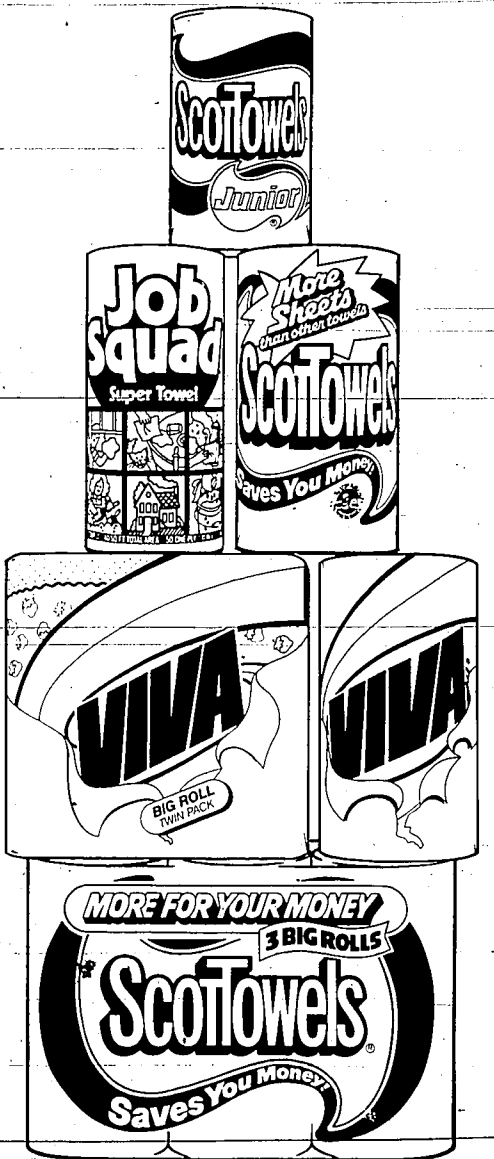
Gleaners sponsor workshop
TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action

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- ★ DISCOVER WHY JOB SQUAD IS CALLED THE SUPER TOWEL



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RETAILER: If you receive this coupon in part payment on the retail sale of one package of a consumer good, and upon request, you should receive the retail sale price to the consumer. Mail properly received and attached coupon to SCOTT PAPER COMPANY, 801 SOUTH CHESTER IN 2006, CHESTER, PA 19380. Coupon may be redeemed for one \$5.00 cash refund per household per year. Coupon is void where prohibited. Consumer must use this coupon in accordance with the terms and conditions of the coupon. COUPON NOT ACCORDING TO THE TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD. ONLY ONE COUPON PER ONE PACKAGE PURCHASED. NO CASH REFUND. NO CASH REFUND. NO CASH REFUND.

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To get your \$4.50 refund check send:

- This original form with your name, address and zip code.
- A single (one) cash register receipt with all 10 towel package prices circled from any combination of: Scott Towels, Big Roll, Scott Towels, Junior, Scott Towels, 3-Pack, Viva, Big Roll, Viva, Twin-Pack or Job Squad, towels, plus the "UPC Symbols" (total of 10) from those packages.
- Mail to: SCOTT PAPER TOWEL REFUND, P.O. BOX 4241 • CHESTER, PA 19016

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ (Required)

IMPORTANT: WE CANNOT GUARANTEE DELIVERY WITHOUT ZIP CODE. PLEASE ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS DELIVERY. THIS ORIGINAL FORM PLUS THE REQUIRED PROOFS OF PURCHASE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. FACSIMILES OF THIS FORM OR PROOFS OF PURCHASE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. ONLY ONE CASH REGISTER RECEIPT WITH 10 PURCHASE PRICES CIRCLED WILL BE ACCEPTED. One refund per name, address or organization. Duplicate receipts, mechanical reproductions, facsimiles, purchases, or sale or other dissemination of this form or proofs of purchase without the written consent of Scott Paper Company are prohibited and may constitute fraud. Receipts not in English (including all the states of the U.S.) will not be accepted. OFFICIAL RECEIPTS AND PROOFS OF PURCHASE MUST BE FROM THE STATES OF ALABAMA, ARIZONA, ARKANSAS, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, CONNECTICUT, DELAWARE, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MAINE, MARYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, MISSISSIPPI, MISSOURI, MONTANA, NEBRASKA, NEVADA, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NEW JERSEY, NEW MEXICO, NEW YORK, NORTH CAROLINA, NORTH DAKOTA, OHIO, OKLAHOMA, OREGON, PENNSYLVANIA, RHODE ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, SOUTH DAKOTA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS, UTAH, VERMONT, VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN, WYOMING.